By Henrietta M. Rees.

EW people realize the tremendous importance the accredit- teacher and not with the pupil." ing of music in high schools is to any community. A few years ago mendous importance of accrediting "applied music" was an unheard of thing, then the system was tried in one or two cities, and the results carefully studied by musical and educa- the solution of the poor music tional authorities. These were found to he so satisfactory in every way. that the scheme has spread until profession from time immemorial, now a great number of cities give credit for outside music study in the high school course.

Among these cities are Omaha and Lincoln. Omaha completed the first year of "applied music in the ligh school" last Saturday morning, while Lincoln on Tuesday and Wed-6th year of accredited music. Credit is given for work in piano. voice and violin, and any other instruments of the symphonic or-

The scheme practised is similar not only in these two cities, but throughout the country where the study of music is admitted to the high school course. Therefore, the results noted in the recent examinaelsewhere.

Under the present scheme the student chooses his own teacher, and his own branch of music, Report cards are handed to the school authorities once a month, signed by both the teacher of music and the parent, giving in detail the work done by the student during that time. These cards are made out in duplicate, one signed, the other unsigned, and at the end of the term the unsigned cards are given to the examiner. As these show in detail just what the pupil has done, he bases his examination of each pupil upon these cards and judges him accordingly.

The examiner is chosen by the school authorities, and is usually some well known out of town musician. A different examiner is required for each branch of music, but for illustration, we will discuss only the examinations in the piano department, of each city. Mr. Sidney Silber, head of the piano department of the University School of Music in Lincoln, was chosen as | fall. examiner of piano students in the Omaha High school, and Mr. Mar-tin Bush of Omaha was chosen as examiner of piano students in Lincoln. In both cities the piano stu-dents were in the majority. In Omaha 14 pupils presented themselves for examination in this branch of music study, and in Lincoin 26 embryo pianists applied for credits. This seems like a small proportion from Omaha, in comparison with the difference in population between the two cities, but the difference in length of time music has been accredited probably accounts for i more than any other reason. Miss Juliet McCune, music super-

visor of the Omalia public schools, gave an interesting account of the Mr. Silber conducted the examinations last Saturday. The examiner had the cards of each pupil given him. The pupil was required to play a piece specially prepared for the examination, which had been selected by his teacher. The examiner then chose another piece from a list of those the pupil had been studying. Mr. Silber examined as much on the manner in which the mind of the pupil worked, as he did 'ne acrual periormance. He asked many questions upon techniral proficiency. In some instances the asked for scales, and he asked many questions about them.

Technical exercises and studies came in for their share of attention and these were carefully considered. Thoroughness of preparation. knowledge of what he was doing sic were all considered by Mr. Silber, in the grading.

The following points were noticeable about the examination. First and foremost, the work of the teacher showed up, and this is one of the most important results of accredit-Secondly, it was discovered that the work of the puoils in music halanced up in practically ev-ery instance with their general work. As Miss McCune antle pur Miss McCune aptly put it. "If one has a brain that works well, it works well any way, and in any circomstances." Thus the same faults which were noticeable in music study could be traced through every other study, and these were not due to lack of musical adaptability, but to a fault in the character or personality of the oupil, which mani-fested itself in all of his work.

An odd point, noticed, was that the girls were always looking for something mysterious about the questions which were asked them. while the boys examined took the questions more obviously and answered accordingly.

If a pupil was working principally for the credits, and not for a genuine knowledge of music, this point showed no constantly in all of his or her work, and defeated its own end. One of the sublime beauties of music as a high school study, is that there is no possibility of bluffing. One may bluff himself, but not the examiner.

Mr. Bush reported similar experiences and similar results as examiner at Lincoln. Mr. Bush has examined in Lincoln several times and he is enthusiastic about the importance and far-reaching results of

Mr. Bush was given the card of made papil, showing the work done furing the semester, and he based his examinations strictly upon the artual work and the definite answers is pupils to his questions concerning it, not extending into the paylogs to also great extent.

studies, There were technics, flassics and reportoire, and he conudered a certain amount of each asked questions about so that he satisfied himself as to the amount and thoroughtess of knowledge the pupil had about it, or he probed the depths of how very little the pupil did know. He said that he found the stand-

and very high. "Out of the 26, there supply did and balonce up with the being wounded several times.

others, according to Mr. Bush. "In every case, the fault was with the

Do you not see where the tremusic in the high school comes in, in relation not only to the pupils, but to the whole community? It means teacher problem, a problem which has vexed and cursed the musical and which has caused the wreck of more musical hopes and ambitions than any other one element in musical study.

When a teacher sends four pupils, for instance, to the high school examination, and not one of the four shows the result of thorough training, it does not speak very well for that teacher. When the same thing happens with the same teacher not only one, but two or three years in succession, it does not look like an accident. Besides there will be records at the office of the public schools, and those interested in gaining a musical education will soon have something to judge by in choosing a teacher. These records will be just as fair to the good music teachers, as to the poor ones, and the great question of who's who in music teaching will resolve itself.

As for the pupil, an examination by an outside teacher upon a semester's work, will stabilize his knowledge, or point out to him his lack of knowledge as nothing else will It will serve him as a milestone on his pathway of music study. It will impress him anew with the import ance of a good general musical equipment.

There is everything to be gained by the positive forces in the community in the accrediting of applied music in the schools. High school students who study music should avail themselves of the opportunity not only to continue their studies in this subject during their high school courses, but for the benefit of the examinations. The first year of the recognition of music as a study has closed in Omaha most successfully and its future is assured.

Musical Notes. The organ recital by Clarence Eddy, which was planned for June 15, has been postponed until early

week. Prof. Haase is director of the organ department at the large. Lutheran college at Seward.

Miss Winifred Traynor will givve a pupils' recital at her home Sunday on at 4 o'clock. Those taking part in the program are: Ruth Medders, Ellen Stearns, Ruth Morgan, Claire Wacek, Etta Gallup, Lucille Craven, Lulu Rozmyzl, Mrs. Thomas Brick, Dick Cutter, Daniel Collins, William Rutledge.

An "evening of music" will be given by the Immanuel Lutheran church choir, assisted by the West Sisters' quartet and Louis H. Knettle, baritone, at the Immanuel church. Nineteenth and Cass streets, on Thursday evening, June 12, at 8:15 p. m. The program will also in-clude organ numbers by Miss Ethel Bengston and one number by the string quartet, with organ accompaniment. Solo parts with the choir will be taken by Miss Carl Malmberg and Gust Wickstrom. The pastor is Rev. Chinlund: Miss Ethel Bengston is organist and Bernard Johnston choirmaster

The music list arranged for high mass at St. Cecilia's cathedral on Sunday, June 8, at 11 a. m., is as follows: Ecce Sacerdos, Elgar; Vidi Aquam, Gregorian; Introit, "Spiritus Domini," Silby; Kyrie, Terry; Gloria, Terry; Alleluia, Gregorian; Sequentia, Gregorian; Credo, Silver; Of-fertorium, Falsibordoni; Jotet, "Beati Eritis," Croce; Sanctus, Terry; Benedictus, Terry; Agnus Dei, by each pupil, talent, and the atterny Communio, "Factus est Retitude of the pupils toward the muise and director of the choir.

> The primary and intermediate pupils of Eulaiia M. Richly gave a piano recital at her studio in the Arlington block Saturday, May 31. Those Bloss, taking part were: Helen Wallace Anderson, Marie Helen Pool, Leo Moskovitz. Katherine Bloss, Esther Blumenthal Rose Schiffer, Alice Everson, Lillian Schiffer, Marie Rogers, George Pool, Alice Nicholson, May Harris, Lillian Ross, Marjory Anderson, Ruth Wat-

The following pupils of Walter B. Graham, assisted by Miss Dorothy Morton, pianist, will be heard in annual recital at Hanscom Park Methedist Episcopal church, corner Woolworth and Georgia avenues, Tuesday and Thursday evenings, June 10 and 11, at 8:15: Misses Frances Bell, Margaret Bradway Muriel Cummins, Cattin. Emma Engelke, Ruth Goerne, Helen Hoagland, Charliene Johnston, Josephine Marquis, Jess McDonald, Nel-lie Peck, Wauneta Peterson, Alice Redgwick, Adaline Stone, Mildred Simpson, Gladys Tallmadge, Bess Watson, Ethel Woodbridge, Adel-aide Zetter; Mesdames Carl Crissman, A. U. Johnson, J. V. Shireman. Willard Slabaugh; Messrs. E. R. Coleman, Perry Cruise, Peter Fisher, Harold Graham, Harry A. Hansen, Marcus Nielsen, Lynn Sackett, George Saltzginer; accompanists, Miss Jessie Dragoo, Miss Dorothy

"Lies" Self Into Navy and, Tiring of Life, Confesses

Springfield, Ill., June 7.-It apparently was an easy task for Leo Edward Williams, although under headquarters, 23 Patterson block, age, to get into the navy. He "fibbed" a little here and there and the recruiting officer sent him along. But after a few months' ship alonging Leo regretted his perfidy. The qualms of his conscience hurt him so much he finally confessed his duplicity. He told officers he wanted to return home and was through with the jolly tar life. Investigafession proven true. It was dis-closed Williams "lied" himself into

the navy, incurring a penitentiary

Dies at Age of 114. Columbus, Ga., June 7.-T. H. Mcwere three or four who were really Elvie, 114, probably the oldest man excellent, and Mr. Bush. There in the south, is dead at the home of in the south, is dead at the home of his nephew in Phenix City. Ala. He had lived in the same vicinity all his life except four years, during which he served in the Confederate army, yet affiliated with any group may disms. Dayton Or "Form Shape of the served in the Confederate army, yet affiliated with any group may disms. Dayton Or "Form Shape of the served in the Confederate army, yet affiliated with any group may disms. Dayton Or "Form Shape of the served in the Confederate army, yet affiliated with any group may disms. Dayton Or "Form Shape of the served in the Confederate army, yet affiliated with any group may disms. Dayton Or "Form Shape of the served in the Confederate army, yet affiliated with any group may disms. Dayton Or "Form Shape of the served in the served in the confederate army, yet affiliated with any group may disms." principal reasons that these he served in the Confederate army, yet affiliated with any group may Adams, Dayton,

At 91 She Reminds Folks Which Are Better on Muddy Of Browning's Poem "Rabbi Ben Ezra"



If the thought of many years, cap is, and the location of the "bi birthdays, and idle hours haunt you, of powder" on the tip of her nose. Prof. Karl Haase of Seward, Neb., was a musical visitor in Omaha last better than Mrs. Mary Nesbit, who "Eyeryone else tells you you look "Eye on Wednesday, celebrates her nine- fine, when you know you're a perty-first birthday at the Old People's fect sight." Home and proudly shows her latest silk quilt of 2,000 pieces.

Perhaps the reason for this vivacity, unexpected witty and dry re-

This is the first ninety-first birth- marks and decision is the one she day that the home has yet cele- gives-that her home land is the rated. Mrs. Nesbit is one of the beautiful country in northern Irethree who have lived there the long- land, where she was born and lived

"The oldest and 'sassiest' of them with a sister to America. Unconsciously, you almost wonder the gayled-colored quilt.

Although she never patched, as all," she admitted with pride, as she Unconsciously, you almost wonondled the gayled-colored quilt.

her last birthday. market bazaars, the fairs, fetes on invited ar the latest is 10 blocks long, eight the commons and the times when promised. wide and into each little block she the fathers called all the boys and

has sewed 25 separate pieces.

"Except for my hip, I would cer- and everyone danced at home. tainly make an eastern trip this On Wednesday, the day of the summer through Massachusetts and party, she will be hostess to six of Pennsylvania." And she explained her friends at dinner; her son, Fred hat when 87 years old her hip was broken by a fall on the ice and had W. and wife and Dr. Martha Clark never been set. But she did make his same coveted trip when 80 In the afternoon, as is the custom years of age and searched for and of the home, when a ninetiet' ound a sister living in Pennsyl- birthday arrives, and each birthd: vania whom she had not seen for thereafter, there will be a genera 60 years.

All opinions of an old age neces sarily bounded by idle hours, lack of interest and general apathy would vanish after a few minutes' be a little white haired, frilly capped conversation with this old lady of

a necessity as at 19; also the exact

association for the season will be

neld at the Y. W. C. A. Tuesday,

June 10, 6 p. m., for a cafeteria

dinner and business meeting. It is

All Guardians decide at their re-

spective group meetings where they

care to go to camp and how many

All Guardians and Camp Fire Girls

call at headquarters for the leaflets

on camp requirements and instruc-

tions, which will be ready by orders

Bloomers, both cotton and wool,

and middy ties will be taken at the

than Monday, June 16, for girls

At camp will be camp director,

camp guard and guardians, head

assistant counsellors, camp mother.

day, June 16 and June 23, at Camp-

fire headquarters; \$1 required to hold

reservation. Balance paid at camp

to go to Campfire girls camp, Mon-

day, June 23 to August 4, can make

arrangements at the Campfire head-

hird's nests, etc., the girls can take.

quarters, 23 Patterson block.

before going to camp.

Camp will open Monday, June

Please register between Mon-

Campfire headquarters not

going to first weeks of camp.

girls are going.

"Come-grow old with me; the angle that the lavender-ribboned best is yet to be." 23 Patterson block, this week and make arrangements to go to camp. This fall the organization of Camp Fire will enlarge and guardians will be provided for every group. Many who are away for the summer have

the fall.

the old invitation to,

Girls are reminded to not forget to collect tin foil; take to Campfire headquarters or to Salvadge, Sixteenth and Howard, to help the Child's Saving Institute. Guardians are asked to bring to

consented to become guardians in

girls together, searched for a fiddler

L. Nesbit and wife, grandson, Earl

reception given by the board. Whatever the day brings, whether

candles and cake, and presents a

silk dressed hostess as fresh-as one

could wish, who might indeed give

and Mrs. George Clark.

important that every guardian atheadquarters the dollar from each tend this meeting. Final plans for group for our French orphan and 5 camp will be made. Miss Stark, from cents from each girl for the Roose-Beechwood school, Jiukuitoun, Pa., velt memorial. the camp director, will be here to plan with the Guardians for camp.

Raosu (Rays of Sunshine), guardian, Mrs. Howard Gates, met for practice council fire at the Strehlow club house Friday to be given for their mothers of the members.

American and Canadian Steel and Iron Men in Convention June 12

Pittsburgh, June 7.-About 1,000 speel and iron manufactures of the United States and Canada, engaged in the drop forging line and reprecounsellor with each gyoup. Two senting 101 separate industries, met in convention here June 12 under the title of the American Drop Forge association. The convention will last three days.

The feature of the meeting will be the assembling of data on the experi-Any girl interested in Campfire ments and improvements forced and over 12 years of age who wants upon the industry by wal. foilowing war material came under the association's business: Siege naval guns, airplane parts. trucks, tractors and forged parts of

Dr. Gifford has offered prizes for the best photographs of the best l'apers to be read are as follows: The Iron and Steel Situation." by The Canivast (Road of Loving) .Col. H. P. Pope; "Heat Treating," Heart) group went to Elmwood park after school Tuesday. They Lee K. Walton, W. C. Peterson, Detroit; "Bonus System in the Entire Forging Industry," Lee K. took their dinner and hiked around before eating. They spent the eve-ning there with their guardian, Mrs. Walton, Detroit; "Powdered Coal Development in Forging Industry." W. O. Renkin, New York; Frances Smetana of Canwaste Blasting vs Pimkling," R. R. Shu-group took her first rank at the last ceremonial meeting.

Blasting vs Pimkling," R. R. Shu-man, Chicago; "Low Pressure Exhaust Steam Turbine." H. V. come to Campfice headquarters, Profits," F. A. Ingalls

Roads; Horses or Autos? From the hundreds of names sug-

First Team Pulls Auto Out of Mud, Then Auto Pulls Team and Wagon Out of Trouble and Just Before Reaching City Auto Once More Extends S. O. S.

wheels going down to the hubs.

The horses were unable to budge

the load. A few minutes later Holst

came up the road and seeing Ander-

son's plight, coupled onto the wagon

out of the gumbo and uncoupling,

Cousin in Argonne;

Latter Was Willing

San Francisco, June 7 .- Gustave

Miller, Alameda boy, had some

tough fighting in the Argonne as a

member of the A. E. F., but his

most unusual adventure was when

he captured his own cousin, a pris-

The story was told following his

gray-clad figure climbed from a shell

startled tone in excellent English:

"Why, Gus, how the devil did you

Miller's cousin, it seems, was

arrival from overseas.

across Cousin Gus.

get here?"

With John Holst and Emil An- the North Sixteenth street paving derson, two gardeners on the river off onto the north bottoms the bottoms, north of Florence lake, it roads are like seas of mud. In fact s a debatable question as to which some of them are without bottoms. is more desirable, automobiles, or The other morning Holst started horses in pulling loads of vegetables out with his auto loaded with the As the situation now stands, it is about 50-50. produce from his garden. Long before he reached the paved street, he mired in the mud and his auto

Holst uses a small auto truck for would not pull through. Shortly bringing his vegetables and produce along came his neighbor, Anderson. to the Omaha market. Anderson Like a good neighbor, he hitched clings to the old-fashioned way and onto the auto and his team pulled

drives a team.

During the last 10 days it has Going on ahead, Anderson's wagrained and rained. As a result, from on became stuck in the mud, the

Y.W.C.A. Notes

The Vesper Services will be held and drew it and the horses onto at 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Miss hard ground. Then he detached the Mabel Hall, the new president of machine and went along at a merry the Business Woman's club will be gait, but again stuck in the mud. the speaker. There will be special When Anderson arrived with his music and the social hour following team, he pulled Holst and his car

The Business Woman's club will started on ahead, only to find himhave a called meeting Tuesday even- self stuck in the mud a little farther ing. A large attendance is desired. on. Once more the horses gave the Supper served at 6:15 in the cafe. auto a lift and dislodged it from the

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Directors will be held at the Associatoin building, Wednesday morning, June 11, at 10 mud hawk remains undetermined. Camp Brewster is very busy with special groups of girls coming out to the camp for suppers, week end

parties, etc. The Business Women's club are pending the week end at the camp. Friday evening the Tyler telehone operators had a special din-

The following week end parties are scheduled. Eighteen girls from the Western Union Telegraph Company, Twelve girls from the Salem utheran church. Twenty of the oner of war. thletic club members.

Fifty girls from the Gregg School of Commerce will spend Saturday and Sunday, June 14-15 at the camp.
Miss Buelah Byrd is the director of gray-clad figure climbed from a shell this school. hole and, with arms extended, shouted the familliar word, "Kamerad." Encampments scheduled ahead

are: The Y. W. C. A. Girl Reserves, the High School Student Clubs, the first week in July the Third Year Y. W. C. A. Gym. Clast. startled tone in excellent English: acity, unexpected witty and dry re-The first two weeks in August, the Acheth Sorority, of Lincoln, Neb.

The last Student Club meeting of the year will be held Wednesday, was the question Gustav hurled June 11, at 3:15. This will be a back at his prisoner. est and is also the oldest among the until 20 years of age. Then, senior meeting. Senior Prophecy women, against her parents' will, she came will be read and the officers for will be read and the officers for visiting his parents in Germany next year installed. when the war was declared. He

Although she never patched, as did many girls, since coming to the hood compared to that in her time at which there will be many attracthome in September, 1903, she has in Ireland, when you listen to a few of her memory pictures of the old her last birthday.

Although she never patched, as that American girls have no girls party at the 1. W. C. A. residence, argonne was assigned to head to hood compared to that in her time at which there will be many attractuse of his first opportunity to escape, and he was on his way to market bazaars, the fairs, fetes on invited and an enjoyable time is

Omaha's Newest Drug Store | kind in the to Be Known as The Sun fight lunchemente From the hundreds of names sug- tured.

store to be opened at the corner of Fourteenth and Farnam streets, in the Paxton hotel building, the judges have chosen "The Sun Drug nounced in a

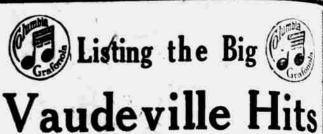
company."/ This name was suggested by several contestants and as a result the owners of the new store increased the prize and will divide the money

equally among them.

No expense will be spared in silk shirts and making this one of the most mod- thing she "had ern and best appointed stores of its he'd be home

is destined to

nounced in Stole for Indianapoli



Bert Williams A-2710 Oh Lawdy! Bring Back Those Wonderful Days 85c A-2718 Mammy O' Mine By the Camp Fire..... 85c A-2711 That Wonderful Mother of Mine I Can't See the Good in Good-Bye 85¢ A-2690 On the Road to Calais. A. Jolson It's Never Too Late to Be Sorry . . 85c Campbell & Burr Alabama Lullaby 85c A-2705 He's Had No Lovin' for a Long, Long Time When You See Another Sweetie

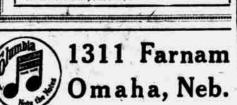
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