

Opheum VAUDEVILLE EVERY
 THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY

5 Acts—Western Vaudeville—3 Shows
 Matinees—2:30 Evenings—7:00 & 9:00

PRINCETON FIVE
 In a Comedy Musical Offering
LANE & HARPER
 "The Manicure and the Man"
CURLEY & WELCH
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 Songs and Chatter
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Matinees—15c Nights—25c

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FRANCES NELSON
 —IN—
THE POWER OF DECISION
 A 5-Act Metro Play
VAUDEVILLE
CHRISTIE & GRIFFIN
 "Those Two Nifty Boys"
FIVE EMIGRANTS
 "From the Old World to the New"
 News Weekly

Time—2:00—7:00—9:00
 Matinees—10c Nights—15c

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KANSAS CAPTAIN PREDICTS VICTORY

(Continued from Page 1)

Captain Optimistic

Captain Rodkey said this morning that he was not certain whether Pattinson, the star pole vaulter, would be able to go to Lincoln or not, but that there was a possibility that he would go with the squad. He was very optimistic about the results of the meet and believed that Kansas should win by a fair margin as Ames beat Nebraska about five points and Missouri beat Ames by a large score.

The entries in the Cornhusker meet will be the same as in the Tiger meet if all the track men now in school do not withdraw which seems hardly probable now as school will close in about three weeks. In the 100-yard dash O'Leary, Davidson, Noel, and Crowley have the best chance. Sproull, Stateler, Howland, Groene, and Rodkey can be depended upon for the mile, while the hurdle events are doubtful, but Kansas should at least take second place.

O'Leary, Rodkey, Sproull and Crowley should be able to take the quarter mile, and Rodkey, Murphy, Sproull and O'Leary should make a strong race for first and second place in the half mile. Davidson, Noel, O'Leary, Crowley, and Lobaugh will probably be entered in the 220-yard dash, and Rodkey, Stateler, Howland and Groene can be depended upon to place in the two mile event.

It is not certain who will run the relay but Rodkey, Sproull, O'Leary, and Murphy probably have the best chance. Pattinson, Zigler, and Rice will be entered in the pole vaulter event if Pattinson is persuaded to go. Woodward and Ziegler will handle the

weights, and Grutzmacher and probably another broad jumper will be entered in the broad jump event.

SOCIETY

SOCIAL CALENDAR

May 18
 Alpha Tau Omega, picnic, Crete.

May 19
 Alpha Delta Pi, banquet, chapter house.
 Union picnic, Crete.

Mrs. John Miller Knot, jr., national grand inspector of Alpha Xi Delta, is grand inspector of Alpha Xi Delta, is this week. A dinner party will be held in her honor Friday evening.

PERSONALS

Helen Copsey, '18, is going to York over Sunday.

Mrs. A. C. Parks, of Ashland is visiting her daughter, Daisy Parks, '20, at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house.

Lucille Becker, '18, has quit school and is going to her home in Pawnee, today.

Evelyn Wheeler, '20, has withdrawn from school and leaves for her home in Shoshone, Idaho, today.

Hazel Pollard, '15, of Junction City, Kan.; Eda Behling, of York; Hildegrade Clinton, '16, of North Platte; Camille Leyda, '16, Falls City; Doris Clark, '16, of Papillion; Isadore Sheldon, '16, of Nehawka, and Lola Neeley, ex-'19, of Nebraska City, are going to spend Saturday and Sunday at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house and attend the picnic given by the Kappa alumnae for the active chapter.

Fooing the Frosh

A University of Kansas senior tells one on himself. Knowing that a certain fresh freshman had a date in the northwestern part of town, this senior decided to play the part of a bad hold-up man and have some fun.

Taking two husky brothers and a gun, he intercepted the freshman on his way home, and ordered him to hold up his hands. Not at all abashed, the youth pulled a long horse pistol and calmly refused to obey the rude request. The senior fired a blank to scare the freshman, but a second later a real bullet whizzed past his ear, and then another and another. The hold-up man immediately began to explain, and finally induced "his victim" to put away his gun. However, he became somewhat peeved to find out later that the freshman knew about his pot all the time.—Ex.

Rice Co-Eds Fly High

The Rice co-eds are flying high these days. Two of them have been up in aeroplanes and are considering taking up aviation as a profession. Both are enthusiastic, and have exhibited splendid "nerve." The quality is not, however, the sole property of co-eds who are aviators.—Ex.

A Weather Observatory

A weathered observatory, the finest in the country, outside of Washington, D. C., is to be established at Chicago. It will be conducted by the United States weather bureau in cooperation with the Chicago university.—Ex.

Freshmen Get Appointments

Chas. H. Belcher, a freshman of Ohio state, has been appointed a midshipman at the United States naval academy, and three other freshmen have been appointed as alternates. Belcher will take his exam at Annapolis in June.—Ex.

Students Outshoot Faculty

The students of Syracuse university showed themselves more able to defend their country than the faculty, if marksmanship counts for anything. In a recent meet between the students and the faculty, the students outshot the faculty members by 707 to 708.—Ex.

Illinois Ambulance

Three thousand, seven hundred and fifty dollars have been given to the students of Illinois university to send their student ambulance corps to France. Of this it is planned to buy the ambulance, and then to equip it and the men. These men will leave for the front immediately.—Ex.

BASEBALL GAME TAME

Too Much Candy in National Pastime, Says Gleason.

Famous Star of Bygone Days Reminded by Honus Wagner of Time Pirate Players Cut His Shoes With Their Sharp Spikes.

"There's too much candy in the game now."

With a disgusting shrug of his shoulders, the indomitable Kid Gleason thus gave vent to his feelings concerning a sport that no longer carries the aggressive trend of the nineties.

Gleason, who was one of the scrappiest players that ever pushed a runner off a base, has reached the fiftieth milestone in his life, but move about with a Kilhane step, and his eye is just as true as Tris Speaker's.

The famous star of bygone days went to a hotel in Philadelphia one night last summer to see his old friend Jimmie Callahan. Wagner and Cal were talking when the tabasco kid joined the conference. After discussing current events for a few hours, Honus turned and said to Gleason:

"Say, Kid, you remember the day Clarke and the boys cut your shoes off in Philadelphia?"

Gleason's eye took on a retrospective gaze as his mind flitted back a dozen or fifteen years, but he made no reply to Wag's remark. None was necessary, however, as his face indicated that he had recalled the incident vividly. Gleason left a few minutes after, and Honus remarked:

"We started a series here, and Fred and some of the rest of the speeders had the Kid almost barefooted before the fifth inning arrived, but every one of us who reached second during the remainder of the series carried a Gleason-brand trade mark."

"After the Kid's second shoe started to unravel from the spike wounds he got real sore. Clarke was on first, and a grounder was hit to short. A force play was started, but Gleason deliberately took his foot off the bag and sunk the ball in between two of Clarke's ribs. They had to call time while the ball was yanked from Fred's hide. The Pittsburgh team was glad when that series was finished."

"Gleason could get more men stealing than any other second baseman I have ever seen. If he had the ball as soon as the runner the latter was never safe, as is usually the case now. The Kid had a slick way of rolling the runner off the bag, and his trick fooled most of the umpires."

"Guess Kid is right," concluded Honus. "The players are eating candy now instead of plug tobacco."

SLOW-BALLERS ARE THROUGH

Mystery to Layman How Slow-Ball Pitchers Get By—Jack Warhop Lasted Seven Years.

What has become of the slow-ball pitchers? Nap Rucker, who pitched the slowest ball that ever crept up on a big league batsman, has retired from the service of the Brooklyn club, while Jean Dubuc, another rather famous



Jack Warhop.

slow-baller, is also through with the Detroit Tigers after some six years of splendid service.

To the layman it is often a mystery how these slow-ball pitchers could get by. Reporters, some of whom had played ball at college and elsewhere, would sit behind Jack Warhop's service, and their hands would itch for a bat so they could stick one of Hop's benders into the Harlem river. But Warhop, though never a star, lasted in the big league seven years. And Jack never had any luck, or he would have been rated much higher as a pitcher than was the case.

Oldest Washington Player.
 Shortstop George McBride, aged thirty-five, is the oldest pastimer with Washington.



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MAGEE'S

The Kuppenheimer House In Lincoln

The senior class at Yale has voted to dispense with intoxicating liquors at the class dinner in June. The same action will govern future reunion gatherings of this class, unless the action is rescinded.—Ex.

Penn. Gets a Large Bequest
 The University of Pennsylvania has been endowed with a bequest of \$5,000,000 in the will of the late John G. Johnson, a former trustee of the university. This comprises all the estate of Mr. Johnson with the exception of a famous art collection, which becomes a gift of the city. The University of Pennsylvania is now the smallest endowed of the largest universities, but this gift will eventually about double the amount.—Ex.



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