

Michigan Opera Cast Will Make Long Tour

"In and Out," will start the longest itinerary ever taken by a Union opera when it leaves Ann Arbor next Friday. Thirteen cities will be included on the list, many of them in districts never before visited by this organization. Beginning Friday, the show will play every night except Sundays, during the vacation period. More than 100 men will take the trip with the production this year.

University students may obtain applications for tickets to all the 12 road performances tomorrow at the Union. Parents and friends of students will be given first consideration in choice of seats at all these performances by sending in these mail orders as early as possible.

After completing seven most successful Ann Arbor performances, the production will play in Toledo Friday night at the R. F. Keith theatre and in Cleveland on Saturday night at the Masonic auditorium. The company will remain in Cleveland over Sunday, going on to Pittsburgh late Sunday night to play there Monday night, Dec. 18, at the Schenley theatre.—The Michigan Daily.

ILLINOIS ARRANGES FOOTBALL SCHEDULE
(Continued from Page One).

Illinois Memorial Stadium here, a stadium which will hold 62,000 spectators at that time and 92,000 when completely finished. It will be a great monument to those Illini who died in the World War, and to Chicago goes the chief honors of opening the giant place.

Chicago and Illinois for the past decades have staged the closest battles in the Big Ten, the two teams splitting about even, with the Illini ahead in victories since the day Zuppke arrived here in 1912. Both the Illini and the Maroons will have star teams next season, and "Bob" Zuppke's heart is set on topping the conference again, which feat he had been accustomed to several years ago when the Illini and the Buckeyes seemed to take it away from each other every other year.

The last chord of the concert of nations appears to be accord.

SEATON BACK FROM EASTERN MEETING
(Continued from Page One).

in which the students kept up the telephone system by a tax of five cents for everyone who called out side of the house. Calls within the house were free.

The question of the best manner in which to conduct a cafeteria was also discussed. Most of the eastern schools have them and many different plans are carried out for the support of the establishment. Some of the schools force the cafeteria to stand all the expense which in turn is charged the students while others are helped by the institution. The Temple cafeteria is supported in part by the University, the overhead expense is not born entirely by the students who eat there, according to Mr. Seaton. Prices for food are considerably higher as well as other prices.

At Washington, D. C., Mr. Seaton looked over the supplies offered by the government with the intention of buying some of them for the University. He made no purchases nor did he make any definite plans. He said that all the physical supplies needed by the University could be purchased there for approximately 10 per cent of the appraised value. This would involve a saving of \$5,000 to \$10,000, he said. There is a possibility of securing a new power plant for 10 per cent of the cost.

Mr. Seaton said that there were 50 college and Universities represented from the eastern and middle western part of the United States. Approximately seventy men were present. He is going back to Washington shortly after the holidays to buy supplies after an invoice is taken of the material on hand.

PARENTS OF PLAYER BENEFIT GAME FOR

Football stars of bygone days, including "Big Bill" Hollenbeck and Robert T. Polwell, coach of the Navy squad, will appear in the lineup of the University of Pennsylvania alumni today against the Red and Blue 1922 Varsity on Franklin Field. The proceeds of the game will be given to the parents of Andrew Lang, the Blenheim, N. Y., freshman player, who died from injuries received in a game last month.

Propose Club House For Eastern Schools

The establishment of a new university club in Boston at a cost of \$1,600,000, to be shared by 28,000 graduates, was proposed by Joseph W. Howell, chairman of the building committee, at a gathering of 1,500 graduates of various colleges in New England at an Intercollegiate Smoker at the Copley-Plaza Thursday night.

The money for this project is planned to be raised by placing a mortgage of \$750,000 upon the property, the balance to be obtained by the sale of life memberships at \$1,000 each, and for entrance dues decreasing in amount to provide a lower rate for the younger graduates.

According to this plan, Harvard graduates would furnish the greater part of the fund as there are more Harvard men within the area selected by the committee. Dartmouth and Boston University are closely tied for fourth place, with more than 2,000 each, and are preceded by Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Tufts with approximately 5,000 and 3,000 graduates respectively.—The Dartmouth.

The College World

The Northwestern U. athletic association insured its football players against injury during the football season. It is the first team in the country that has recognized the hazards of a football game. Each player who is injured or is taken ill during the season receives a fixed sum, according to the contract. If the injured man is taken to the hospital, the athletic association pays at least fifty per cent of the fees.

Dr. Chas. M. Fordyce of Teachers' College on Friday made a series of scientific measurements in the Fairbury schools. In the afternoon he addressed the teachers on "The Value of Standardized Measurements in Teaching and School Administration"; and Friday evening he addressed the Fairbury and Jefferson county teachers on "Vocational Guidance."

CLEVER STUNTS FEATURE CO-ED PARTY FRIDAY
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of many ages, styles, and characters of both genders. The tendency was decidedly to the ridiculous, and ideas of beauty had evidently been cast to the winds. Youthful children in stiff ribbons or knickers abounded. Masculline apparel was much in evidence. Bald-headed grandpa frisked sportily with a bustling lady in an enormous hat. A few girls risked their complexions to the extent of blacking up as negroes. Several Indians and cowboys were also present. Styles of twenty years ago, very full as to skirt and snug as to waist-line indicated raids on attic trunks. The members of W. S. G. A. wore barrel costumes, and Mortarboards were trim maids with black dresses and white caps and aprons.

W. S. G. A. served individual pumpkin pies to the guests an candied apples and ice-cream sandwiches were sold. Dancing was the amusement of the evening.

University Glee Club Preparing Concert for Tour

The University Glee club is preparing for a concert for the winter trip under the direction of Parwin E. Witte. Quartet and specialty acts will be used in addition to full chorus numbers.

Business Manager Elmer Berquist returned this week from a tour of the towns which will be visited. The initial performance will be at seaward, January 11. Beginning January 17, concerts will be given at the following places: York, Grand Island, Kearney, Cozad, North Platte, Chappeil, Sidney, McCook, Cambridge, Holdrege, Hastings, Sterling, Colo., Denver, Ft. Morgan, and Yuma.

Sunday evening December 17, the club will appear in sacred concert at the First Baptist church, 14th and K streets; Wednesday evening at 8:30 a half-hour concert will be broadcast from the radio station in the University Library building.—The Lincoln Star.

There are many \$10,000-a-year men, but few of them get over \$3,000.

DRUG PLANT GARDEN TO BE REORGANIZED
(Continued from Page One).

Kramers of Mount Clemons, Michigan, have consented to help with advice and also to help collect new drug plants for experimentation as to their growth in Nebraska.

Oh, I say—
Ain't it a grand and
Glorious feeling
After you've worked
Double time
To finish up
That Chem. lab.
And written three back themes
And frozen your feet
In a zero chair-car
For half a day
And Dad meets you at the station
In the old Henry
With a new winter top
And after you've admired Hank
And talked over the winter when
And find you've reached
Home
And Mother is standing
In the doorway
With flour on her nose
And dough on both hands
And a welcome on her face
And she says—
"We're going to have
Culchen dumplings
And mince pie
And Tom, Dick and Harry,
And Ruth, Jane, and Mary
Are coming home!"
Oh Boy—
Ain't it "Home Sweet Home?"

A series of twelve lectures on "The American Revolution" is being given by Prof. Roy E. Cochran, department of history, before the history section of the Lincoln Woman's club. "The Punitive Measures of Great Britain; Armed Resistance," was his subject on December 4, and on December 18 he will speak on "The Independent Movement."

Dr. Harry F. Huntington gave an address at Clarinda, Iowa, December 14, at a father-and-son banquet. E. L. Weaver, superintendent of schools, received his master's degree from the University of Nebraska in 1921.

Even so, the straits over there assume less trouble than the crooks.

HUSKERS SHOW REAL SPIRIT AT ANNUAL FEAST
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He praised the development of a higher standard in student spirit and deplored the "rough stuff" practiced in former years. At the close of his speech he urged that no student spend any time at Nebraska without catching the true Nebraska spirit and adding a bit to it.

Landis Attends Banquet.

Harry D. Landis of Seward, president of the Board of Regents, was introduced to the students and told of the contributions of his home town to Nebraska football teams. He named John Weller, Potter, and "Bub" Weller as products of Seward county.

Landis told the men that the Nebraska taxpayers are expecting a big return in character and manhood from their investment in the state University.

In telling of the progress of the stadium drive among the alumni, Secretary Harold Holtz of the Alumni Association, told of fine success in some counties and discouraging reports from others. The figures used in his talk will be found elsewhere in this issue.

"We are going to have a stadium in 1923," caused on of the loudest outbursts of applause of the evening and reflected the great interest of the student body in the realization of the hopes of many years.

Holtz was followed by Fred Dawson, Dean of Men and Head Coach, who was given a tremendous ovation. "Winning from the Sidelines" was the topic for his talk which was straight from the shoulder to the men and the team. Dawson discredited reports that there had been the least dissension among the members of the team this year and praised the wonderful "team spirit" shown by every member of the squad. He asked the loyal co-operation of every student in the work of replacing the holes left in the Varsity by the graduation of so many "N" men this year.

"The team felt that the whole University was behind it," declared the Husker coach. He complimented the students on the fine spirit of sportsmanship shown at the games this season.

"Because of the coaches, the students, and the alumni" was the rea-

son given by Captain "Chick" Hartley in response to his toast, "Why We Beat Notre Dame." He lauded the coaching staff as the best in the country and thanked the students for fine backing shown throughout the season. He was loudly cheered by the students.

Captain-elect Verne Lewellen was the last speaker on the toast list, responded to the subject, "Prospects for 1923." Nebraska always comes back," said Lewellen. He stated that although many men would be lost to the Husker team for next fall, that the same fighting spirit would prevail. He praised the fine leadership of Captain-elect Hartley and attributed to him a large share of the credit for the success of the season.

Boost New Gym.

That every man in the University boost for the new gymnasium asked from the legislature, was urged by the new captain. He told of the great need for a gym to accompany the new stadium. He suggested that the new gym be named after "Jack" Best, veteran trainer.

The banquet closed with a moment of silent tribute to Jack Best, who is now confined to a sick bed at the Lincoln Sanitarium.

Moving pictures of the Nebraska-Notre Dame game were shown in the lodge rooms immediately after the toasts.

The letter men in whose honor the banquet was held are as follows:
Captain "Chick" Hartley, '24.
Captain-elect Verne Lewellen, '24.
Henry Bassett, '24.
Joy Berquist, '24.
Herbert Dewitz, '24.
Rufus Dewitz, '24.
Cecil Hartman, '24.
Dewey Hoy, '24.
Gordon Hoy, '24.
Dewey Klemke, '24.
Eugene McAllister, '25.
Ross McGlasson, '24.
Bryon Nixon, '23.
Dave Noble, '23.
Carl Peterson, '24.
Glenn Preston, '23.
Robert Russell, '25.
Leo Scherer, '23.
Andrew Schoepfel, '23.
Fred Thomsen, '23.
Raymond Weller, '23.
Adolph Wenke, '23.

The smaller the man, the more pompously he can say "Quite so."

Just Two Things We Have in Mind This Christmas

The first--To say "thank you" to the host of Nebraska men who are our loyal friends and customers.

Second--To remind Nebraska girls that this store, catering to young men and men the year round, is a splendid place to select the Christmas gift for dad, brother, or "him."

The Store Will Be Open Evenings During Christmas Week

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