

Lanterns to Soldiers—
Be There at the Game—
Books for the Camps—
Make These Your Aim

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The 'Sammies' Will Get
Plenty of Christmas
Gifts—Let's Send Their
French Pals Some, Too

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CITY GOVERNMENT COURSE PROPOSED FOR CURRICULUM

Professor Cottrell Will Present Plans
for Establishing Classes in Mu-
nicipal Service Here.

INCLUDES WIDE CO-OPERATION

Civic Clubs, Public Service Commit-
tees and Research Work Involved
in Elaborate Proposition.

Plans of a suggested course in mu-
nicipal service are shortly to be pre-
sented to President Thompson by Prof.
Edwin A. Cottrell of the department
of political science, with the idea of
having such a course established as
part of the curriculum of the Univer-
sity. Books have been collected in the
Library bearing on that topic and will
be employed as part of a bureau for
the course if the proposed work in
municipal service is adopted.

The departure of thousands of men
from their professions to become cogs
in the vast war machine of the Gov-
ernment has created a demand for
trained and experienced men in the
field of municipal service. It is felt
that this could be relieved by the
adoption of a course in which practi-
cal as well as theoretical work would
be given, combining the great ma-
chinery of the city, its civic and in-
dustrial organizations, with the Uni-
versity's libraries and laboratories to
develop men trained both in a liberal
and technical knowledge of public
service.

Books to Be Collected

The collection of all material relat-
ing to public service in one centrally
located place will minimize the ex-
pense of different libraries and pre-
vent the useless duplication of such,
it is claimed. The utilization of a bu-
reau with its textbooks and leading
treatises in every line of public ser-
vice will act as a clearing house of
municipal information for all students,
officials and citizens.

Professor Cottrell plans the train-
ing for public service in several ways.
The first method would be the ordi-
nary classroom work, with field work
in laboratories of the research bureau
and in various municipal departments.
The second would be extra-mural
courses of three or six weeks offered
to city officials who can do research
work in connection with their offices.
The third would be the assistance giv-
ing municipal departments in the in-
struction which the municipality
should give to its own employees. The
last would be the instruction by lec-

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CHICAGO MAN TALKS TO CHEMICAL SOCIETY

Prof. W. D. Harkins Uses Special Ap-
paratus in Demonstrating Facts
Learned in Research Work.

AUTHOR OF TECHNICAL PAPERS

Presenting the results of original
researches, Prof. William D. Harkins,
professor of physical chemistry in the
University of Chicago, delivered an ad-
dress on "Latent Valencies in Organic
Substances and the Structure of Sur-
faces," at the meeting of the local
branch of the American Chemical So-
ciety yesterday at 8 p. m. in the
Chemistry Building. With the aid of
specially designed apparatus and the
stereopticon, Professor Harkins ex-
plained the theory of surface tension
which he worked out in Germany.
Yesterday at 1 p. m. he gave an in-
formal talk on "The Structure of
Atoms and the Evolution of the Ele-
ments."

Professor Harkins is president of
the Chicago section of the American
Chemical Society, and has written
many technical papers dealing with
his own original experiments and re-
search. Preceding the night meeting
an informal dinner was served by the
members of the society in honor of the
speaker.

MAKE \$50 FOR "Y" WAR FUND

Pi Phi Girls' Sun-Dial Sale Success.
To Sell Pictures at Game.

Members of the Pi Beta Phi Soror-
ity who sold the championship number
of the Sun-Dial yesterday, realized
\$50 as their profits, which will go to
the Y. M.-Y. W. war fund.

Permission has been obtained to sell
poster reproductions of the two-page
halftone cut of the team used in the
Sun-Dial, at the game tomorrow. Pi
Beta Phi members also will sell these
at 10 cents each. These profits will be
added to their Y. M.-Y. W. fund do-
nation.

TEACHERS' CONFERENCE TO BEGIN HERE FRIDAY

Prominent Persons Will Attend Meet-
ings of Science and Mathe-
matics Instructors.

MAYOR KARB TO OPEN SESSION

The Central Association of Science
and Mathematics Teachers will hold
its seventeenth annual conference on
the campus Friday and Saturday. The
reception welcoming the local mem-
bers of the association will be held in
the Library Friday between 4:30 and
6 p. m. Professor and Mrs. George
F. Arps are chairmen of the recep-
tion committee. In the receiving line
will be President and Mrs. Thompson,
Mayor and Mrs. George J. Karb, Dr.
and Mrs. John H. Francis, Mr. and
Mrs. Charles H. Fullerton, Professor
and Mrs. Charles A. Bruce and Miss
Anna E. Riordan.

A welcoming address by Mayor
Karb Friday at 9:15 a. m. in the
Home Economics Building, will open
the session. Following this, President
Thompson will deliver an address on
the "Immediate and Ultimate Aims of
Science and Mathematics Teaching." Other
speakers for the day include
Dean James E. Hagerty of the Col-
lege of Commerce and Journalism,
Prof. Francis C. Caldwell of the de-
partment of electrical engineering,
Prof. Dana J. Demorest of the de-
partment of metallurgy and Profes-
sors Edgar N. Transeau and Robert
F. Griggs of the department of bot-
any.

Saturday's program will consist
mostly of addresses by experts and
educators from other institutions.

WELL-KNOWN GRADUATE DIES

Elmer W. Coates '04 Was Prominent
in Fraternity Circles Here.

News has been received of the death
of Elmer William ("Billy") Coates '04
of Pomeroy, on November 20. Mr.
Coates was one of the charter mem-
bers of Phi Kappa Phi local, which
later became Gamma chapter of Sigma
Pi, with which fraternity he early
affiliated.

While at the University he was one
of the founders of the Masonic Club,
which afterwards became the local
chapter of Acacia Fraternity.

Mr. Coates had been in ill health
for a number of years. At the time
of his death he was a bookkeeper for
the Pomeroy Chemical Company. Be-
sides a father and three brothers, Mr.
Coates leaves a wife and little son.

IOWA FACULTY MEN VISIT HERE

George F. Kay, dean of the College
of Arts of the University of Iowa,
and Norris A. Brisco, head of the
department of commerce at the same
university, visited The Ohio State
University yesterday. They are vis-
iting several of the large universities
investigating schools of commerce.
From here they expect to go to the
University of Illinois.

TAKE TIME TO DO THIS DURING YOUR VACATION

All students returning home
for the Thanksgiving vacation
are urged to gather together all
books, games, musical instru-
ments, music or any knitted
goods which they can spare, and
leave them at the Y. M. C. A.
or Y. W. C. A. office on their re-
turn.

These articles will be sent to
Ruskin Dyer in France for dis-
tribution among the American
soldiers in the Army Y. M. C. A.
huts.

PLANS COMPLETED FOR CELEBRATION OF OHIO STATE DAY

All Arrangements for Annual Nation-
wide Reunions of University
People Are Completed.

MILITARY MEN TO GIVE TALKS

Patriotic Programs to Be Rule in Ma-
jority of Meetings—Dances, Ban-
quets, Speeches Included.

The Ohio State University Associa-
tion and the committee of 88 have
completed arrangements for the re-
unions, banquets and dances to be held
throughout the state and nation Fri-
day in the annual celebration of Ohio
State Day. The committees of the dif-
ferent counties have planned exten-
sive programs for their students and
alumni. Practically all of the coun-
ties have some kind of a reunion
planned and many counties have sent
out programs to the Ohio State men,
urging them to attend. Military men
will speak at the banquets which will
be held on that day in every state and
in all of the counties throughout Ohio.
Joshua A. Vogel '12 is at the head
of the Franklin County committee,
which will be in charge of the cele-
bration here. The date and features
of the local affair have not yet been
made public. The game tomorrow is
expected to bring hundreds of Frank-
lin County Ohio State people to the
city.

In Cleveland the celebration will
take the form of an informal dinner
and dance at the Colonial Hotel. There
will also be a short program, and
Cleveland students are urged to at-
tend and bring their songbooks, as
the songs of Ohio State will be sung.
Ohio State men at Dayton will be en-
tertained with an informal dancing
party at the Dayton Canoe Club.

At Cincinnati the celebration will be
decidedly a patriotic affair, as ad-
dresses are to be given by former
Ohio State men now in the service.
The affair will be held at the Hyde
Park Country Club and is to be in
the form of a military mess. Several
prominent speakers have been ob-
tained.

Students and alumni of Belmont
County and the Wheeling (W. Va.)
district will observe Ohio State Day
Friday evening by holding a banquet
and dance at the Hotel Windsor in
Wheeling.

CANAL WINCHESTER BOY WINS

James Chambers Named Champion
Franklin County Corn Raiser.

The College of Agriculture, under
whose auspices the corn boys' contest
is conducted, has named James Cham-
bers, 18 years old, of Canal Winchester
the champion boy corn raiser of
Franklin County. His yield was 94.44
bushels to the acre. Young Chambers
is a senior in the Canal Winchester
High School. With other champion
corn raisers of Ohio he will make the
trip to Washington early next month
as a reward.

Two candidates for the One-hun-
dred-bushels-per-acre Corn Produc-
tion Club have presented themselves.
They are Richard Simmons of Cleves,
Hamilton County, who produced 102.65
bushels per acre on a 10-acre tract,
and Ernest Riggs of Gallipolis, Gallia
County, who produced 101.14 bushels
on a similar tract.

GIVE OUT MEMBERSHIP CARDS

Will Entitle Holder to Privileges of
Any Y. M. C. A. in World.

Y. M. C. A. membership cards, en-
titled the holder to the privileges of
any Y. M. C. A. in the world, will be
handed out to male students and pro-
fessors of the University all day to-
day at the Y. M. C. A. office in Ohio
Union. Special effort was made to get
the cards ready in time for use by
students who are going home for the
Thanksgiving vacation.

No fee will be required to obtain a
membership card, as the recent cam-
paign for the benefit of the Army Y.
M. C. A. has removed the financial ob-
ligation for this year. Cards may also
be obtained after the Thanksgiving
vacation.

EMPLOYEE GIVES FLAG AND SOLUTION, TOO

M. S. Harvey, Elevator Man, Presents
Old Glory to Gabroom Girls.

The gabroom-party mystery is
solved.

M. S. Harvey, University Hall ele-
vator man, presented the gabroom
with a large American flag, and here
is the tale that hangs thereby as the
promised surprise of the affair that
aroused so much comment in rumor
form:
"I stepped into this room a few
days ago to sweeten myself up with
some of the girls' candy," said Mr.
Harvey, in making the presentation,
"and I noticed there was no American
flag on these walls. I present this
flag for two reasons: first, because of
my great love for the American colors
and my desire to see it in every pub-
lic place; second, I wished to do some-
thing for the girls of the University
because I have never received an un-
kind word or an unkind look from any
girl in all the years of my employ-
ment here."

President Thompson was the honor
guest of the "party" and gave a short
talk. Colonel Curry, Civil War his-
torian, and Winifred Helen Hobart,
president of Woman's Council, also
took part in the presentation.

CHRISTIANITY TESTED NOW AS NEVER BEFORE

Dr. Frederick E. Ross Says Educated

Persons Must Help in Propagat-
ing Red-blooded Religion.

WAR IS CHALLENGE TO CHURCH

"The challenge which comes to
Christianity now is one which has
come to it in no other period of time
before," said Dr. Frederick E. Ross,
pastor of Third Avenue M. E. Church,
at a meeting of the Y. W. C. A. yes-
terday at 12:30 p. m. in the office of
the Y. W. C. A.

That those who share the privileges
of educated men and women in edu-
cated society must be willing to share
them with others who are not so for-
tunate, was brought out by the speak-
er. "This is far more true in time
of war than in peace, for it is the
educated man or woman who must help
to keep up the ideals in war which
are furthered in peace," declared Dr.
Ross. "In a time of mental confusion
and spiritual trial, a religion full of
red blood is demanded."

"The attitude we take in this crisis
must prove that the religion of Jesus
Christ satisfies the deepest innermost
needs of the spirit and must show
that as Christians we are equal to
any emergency which may come in
everyday life, for that is what counts
most in the long run," concluded Dr.
Ross.

An appeal was made to the girls
at the meeting to furnish knitted ar-
ticles, candy and other presents which
might bring pleasure and comfort to
the French soldiers, in the Christmas
box to be sent Friday to the Y. M. C.
A. secretaries in France.

VET LITERARY SOCIETY MEETS

The Veterinary Medical Literary So-
ciety held its regular bi-weekly meet-
ing Monday at 7 p. m. in the veteri-
nary amphitheater. Samuel N. Bruce,
freshman veterinary medicine, gave a
talk on "The Prospects of a Veteri-
narian in South America." Harry P.
Roberts, senior veterinary medicine,
spoke on "Glanders in South Dakota,"
and a paper on current events was
read by John B. McQuown, junior vet-
erinary medicine. David M. Williams,
junior veterinary medicine, acted as
critic.

MISS JOHNSON TO LEAVE OHIO

Miss Charlotte Johnson of the de-
partment of home economics extension
will leave this week for Wilmington,
Del., where she will take up city ex-
tension work. Miss Johnson's place
here will be taken by Miss Olga Ann
Elifritz '17 of the department of home
economics, and the position left open
by Miss Elifritz will be taken by Miss
Anna F. Junkermann '17 of this city.

MISS WHITE GIVES ADDRESS

Professor Edna N. White of the de-
partment of home economics spoke
before the City Federation of Woman's
Club yesterday on "City Extension
Work."

Bulletin Board

WEATHER FORECAST
Fair today, tomorrow colder.

Wednesday, November 28
Convocation, Chapel 11 a. m.
Thanksgiving recess starts at 1 p. m.
University girls, surgical dressing
work, Home Economics Building, 6
p. m.

Thursday, November 29
Football—Camp Sherman vs. Ohio
State, Ohio Field, 2 p. m.
Ohio State Day celebration
Friday, November 30
Ohio State Day celebrations in
counties.

Conference of Central Association
of Science and Mathematics Teachers;
welcoming address by Mayor Karb,
Home Economics Building, 9:15 a. m.
Reception for science and mathe-
matics teachers, Library, 4:30 p. m.
Thanksgiving party, auspices Uni-
versity Y. M. C. A., King Avenue M.
E. Church, 6 p. m.

Saturday, December 1
Closing session, conference of sci-
ence and mathematics teachers.

CHRISTMAS BOX WILL BRING CHEER TO POILUS

Contributions Coming in Swell "Y"

Yuletide Gifts for French Soldiers
Fighting With "Sammies."

CLOTHING AND FOOD NEEDED

On Christmas morning the French
soldiers in their division will each
be given a present by Huntley Dupre
and Don Demorest, Ohio State men
in Y. M. C. A. service in France, from
the Christmas box which is to be sent
to them by the University Y. M. C. A.
Other things have been given to the
soldiers, but these gifts are to be
more personal and to supply a Christ-
mas touch to the day.

The box will probably be sent on
Friday, so all donations must be in
before that time. Many things are
yet needed for the box, but quite a
few donations have already been
made. Some people who did not have
the time to purchase or make things
themselves have given money. About
\$25 has been given, and with this
money things will be purchased for
the box. The articles which are most
lacking are concentrated foods and
clothing.

Knitted articles have been donated
by faculty women, University girls
and other persons who are interested.
Until last night eight sweaters, 10
pairs of wristlets and two helmets
had been donated. Three scarfs and
several pairs of socks had also been
knitted. A large amount of milk
chocolate was given, as well as cigar-
ettes.

Most of the donations were per-
sonal gifts not given by organizations.
The things will not be sent in one big
box, but in a number of small pack-
ages. If one package is lost the loss
will not be so great, and as the men
are on the battle-front the mail ser-
vice will be better if the packages are
small.

OHIO STATE MEN HOLD OFFICE

In the branches of the American In-
stitute of Electrical Engineers
throughout the country, four Ohio
State men hold office. At Schenectady,
N. Y., the chairman is W. L. Upson,
a former assistant professor in the de-
partment of electrical engineering. F.
E. Wynne '02 is chairman of the Pitts-
burgh branch. H. L. Hope '05 is a
secretary at St. Louis, and A. R.
Knight '09 a secretary at Urbana, Ill.

LOOKS LIKE LADIES LIKE LIBRARY LITTER-ATURE

A hasty survey of the refer-
ence hall in the Library yes-
terday at 1:30 p. m. resulted in
the discovery of 12 muffs, six
girls' hats and a lone freshman
cap strewn on the tables among
the litter of books and note-
books which were being used.

Woman students are continu-
ing to appropriate more than
one chair—a chair to sit on and
another for wraps and furs. The
Library checkroom attendant
reports that few girls are yet
beginning to realize the advan-
tage and convenience of having
their belongings checked.

YERGES IS GRANTED LEAVE TO PLAY IN TOMORROW'S GAME

Star Quarterback Gets Permission to
Doff Navy Uniform for Moleskins
in Thanksgiving Battle.

"CHIC'S" APPEARANCE ASSURED

Interest in Contest and Ohio's Chances
for Victory Receive Stimulus by
New Developments.

"Yerges arrives Tuesday night.
Make good. Best luck. Dodd."

This is the wording of the short
telegram received by Director L. W.
St. John at the Athletic House yes-
terday from Dr. Verne A. Dodd, head
of the naval base hospital unit at
Hampton Roads, Va., and means brief-
ly that Howard F. Yerges, quarter-
back of the Ohio State football team
this fall, who was called for army
service after the Illinois game, has
been given leave of absence to play in
the game with Camp Sherman tomor-
row. The return of Yerges for the
game will increase the Buckeyes'
chances of a victory greatly, as it will
give the team the confidence and team
play so lacking against Auburn Sat-
urday.

"Chic" Will Be There

In addition to the return of Yerges,
to put joy into the hearts of the Buck-
eye enthusiasts, it is almost certain
that "Chic" Harley will be in perfect
condition for the contest. Yesterday
the splint was removed from "Chic's"
hand and it was found that the swell-
ing had gone down and that he could
bend his hand easily. The only doubt
remaining is whether Harley will be
able to forward pass or not. If "Chic"
is able to pass, the Ohio offense will
be as efficient as at any time this fall.

Van Dyne and Seddon, the other
two ailing Buckeyes, will also start the
coming game, at center and right
guard respectively. As Yerges is re-
turning in time to practice today with
the Varsity, it is probable that Stinch-
comb will be placed again at left
half for the game. This will allow
Boesel and Willaman to alternate at
full and leave Harley and Schweitzer
for right half. The line will be the
same that started against Illinois.

Ohio Outweighed

As in other games this fall, the
Buckeyes will be greatly outweighed
in the contest, and the wet field may
help the army team greatly, as it re-
lies chiefly on a line-smashing attack.
Word from Chillicothe is that the
team there is not in the best of condi-

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CAMP WILL GET 13,000 MAGAZINES FROM HERE

University Library to Ship Great
Supply of Periodicals to Chilli-
cothe Men This Week.

ENGLISH CLASSES GIVE BOOKS

The University Library will express
13,000 magazines to Camp Sherman
this week. Last week 119 books were
sent through the State Library, which
is collecting reading matter from all
over the state for the soldiers at the
Chillicothe cantonment. On November
17, 8538 books had been received at
Camp Sherman from various Ohio
libraries.

Charles W. Reeder, reference li-
brarian, and Miss Gertrude S. Kelli-
cott will receive all reading matter
for the soldiers from Ohio State stu-
dents. Each book is stamped with the
name of the giver and that of the
Ohio State University Library. Many
students and professors have been
generous in sending books.

The English classes instructed by
Prof. William L. Graves made a gift
of 50 volumes. The committee urges
that more material be sent in. This
may be left in the checkroom, given
directly to a member of the library
staff or to Mrs. Charles A. Bruce,
president of the Faculty Woman's
Club.

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"I pledge allegiance to my Flag and to the Republic for which it stands; one nation, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

IS IT TRUE?

Below is reprinted an editorial from the Daily Illini which expresses some critical views on the education of today. Probably everyone has felt the tendency of present-day education toward a mercenary ideal more than once. The Daily Lantern feels that the sentiments expressed are for the most part true and to be regretted. However, let each one judge for himself.

"Back in the days of Grecian supremacy men sat under the trees, on the plazas and under the towering arches of the Agora and listened to the wisdom of great teachers. Men gathered for love of knowledge, for love of higher education, for the pure love of learning things they did not know. The universities of old were sacred things—sacred to the thoughts and arts of high civilization. Then there was no need for coercing men with a plea of spirit. Their spirit was the love of their work—the love of learning for learning's sake. That was 1500 years ago.

"Today, with our highly developed civilization, our marvels of science, our careful and specialized branches of education, we sometimes stop to wonder what it is all for. Is the average college student studying for love of education, from pure desire for knowledge? Unfortunately education seems to be making a losing fight. Education is no longer directed toward the development of men's minds that they may call themselves well-educated. It is directed toward that perfection of an efficient mind which shall earn for the educated one not more intellectual satisfaction, but more dollars. Everything is dollars, dollars, dollars. People educate themselves to make more dollars and then send their children to follow in their footsteps—that they may make more dollars.

"What does success in the university or the college mean? Does it mean whether a man has acquired knowledge, whether he can talk intelligently on sciences and philosophy and literature and language? No, success is measured by popularity, by office-holding, by activities. If a man belongs to a dozen organizations, is active in politics, is a social lion and is known as a good fellow, he is accounted a success. He may have attained his goal, but that goal has been a mercenary, pleasure-loving goal rather than the goal of true education.

"We work to pass a course—not to learn what is in the course. Whether our minds absorb anything or not is immaterial—the object is to pass the course. Again we see the mercenary end. We think a college diploma may get us a better job, may introduce us to better society which will bring worldly prominence. Self-centered motives—all. The old days have passed before our time. Now we are hounded with the cry of efficiency. There is no end beyond it. The material end is the end sought. Men's minds are no longer storehouses of knowledge; they are machines for coining money. So drink a toast to the departed knowledge—to an education greater than the sordid conceptions of men's minds today. The age of true knowledge has gone. In its place we find the rasping call of grades, a college diploma, efficiency, money and all—for what?"

Despite the fact that we have a goodly amount of dignity, the ethics of the profession require us to refute

statements that we have made that are not true, and in accordance with that high moral principle we wish to state that the press-agent tactics of those who staged the surprise party in the gabroom yesterday were not as laudable as we supposed they might be, inasmuch as no men appeared at the gathering to be surprised.

There is always one advantage in not having guests for Thanksgiving dinner, and that is that the man may carve the bird without the least fear that the pesky thing will skid off the plate, knowing that if it did he could pick it up and put it back on the platter without causing a great deal of commotion—a thing that would be impossible with visitors anxiously awaiting their helpings all around the table.

Our idea of crust raised to the nth power is exemplified by the barber who will cut your hair and then, gazing into space, calmly ask you if you will have a shave too, when you had just performed that ordeal an hour or so before at home in order to save money for the Y. M. C. A. war fund.

Probably every man or woman who remains in Columbus during the Thanksgiving vacation will cast out two or three hints to his friends in the city that he is to remain here with the hope that at least one of them will bring an invitation to dinner on that annual feast day.

With Yerges back in the lineup tomorrow we are almost tempted to risk another dollar of our nearly depleted roll in an attempt to make it earn an equal amount of poker money from one of the officers.



NOTE—The editor reserves the right to reject articles which, in his judgment, contain malicious statements or the subject matter of which he thinks is not open for discussion. All articles must be signed, but name will be withheld if so desired.

Simon J. Grosse '11 Dies

TO THE EDITOR OF THE LANTERN:

The death of Simon J. Grosse '11 of Madisonville, O., in Marietta last week, where he was connected in an important capacity with the Safe Cabinet Company, reveals a life of sacrifice and suffering to get an education seldom equaled in the annals of college life.

At the age of 7 months an attack over night of infantile paralysis left him, on awakening, in a deplorable condition. One limb was absolutely useless and the other useful only above the knee.

Until he was 19 years old he was obliged to go on all fours, hands heavily gloved and knees padded. At 10 years of age he entered school, and in nine years he went through 12 years' work, graduating in 1907 from high school.

Three weeks before graduation a Cincinnati surgeon amputated the limb below the good knee. He was at the commencement exercises of his class and read his graduation essay, and then returned to the hospital to have the surgeon's work completed.

He entered Ohio State University in 1907, spending one whole day in getting accustomed to going about the campus on his peg leg and crutches. He was practically without financial resources. How that was managed I do not know. But in 1911 he was graduated from Ohio State University in a class of 400, receiving two degrees, bachelor of science in education and bachelor of arts. He was one of the seven of that class to be elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

After university life he taught in Cincinnati and in Madisonville, and in 1914 came to Marietta to take a responsible position with one of the largest concerns in this part of the state.

He was of a serene, sunny disposition; never complaining and always doing not only his own work, arduous as that was, but his full share in every department of human activity. He was a splendid speaker, had a pleasing manner, wonderfully kind eyes that won him many friends. I met him frequently at weekly meetings of the "Ad" Club, and to meet him was to gain inspiration anew.

Not long ago he made preparation to resign his position with the local company to accept the management of the Detroit School for Crippled Children, and it was his dream to see a school for cripples in every state of the Union.

It is much to be connected with an institution in an official way in which men and women of the Grosse type are turned out. Ohio State has many graduates of which she as well as

the state of Ohio may justly be proud, but surely there are few who have overcome such physical handicaps as were placed in the way of Simon J. Grosse of the class of '11. All honor to an institution that can meet the test in giving education under such circumstances.

JOHN KAISER.

Appreciates Y. M. C. A.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE LANTERN:

The other day I heard a bunch of people naming over the things we should be thankful for at this time, and when they had finished they sure had a long list to look at. To my mind, however, they left one very important thing out—the Y. M. C. A. Last Sunday evening I was present at an Army "Y" meeting at our own barracks here in town and then only did it come to me with full force how much the Y. M. C. A. means to a soldier.

Movies were to be shown that evening, but owing to a mistake the films were not available, and a burly artilleryman was rattling out a good mixture of popular music and old home tunes when I came in. After a time the post secretary suggested a hymn or two led by a visiting quartet from one of the churches in town, and the singing that followed really surprised me, for such songs as "Let the Lower Lights Be Burning" and "Just as I Am" were given with as much will as "You Said Something" a moment before. These men were new to army life and they had the "Y" beside them.

Over across the water there are veterans of three years in and out of the trenches week after week with the "Y" beside them. I realized then that there wasn't a spot from the home to the trench that the Y. M. C. A. didn't touch, and I was filled with wonder. If we can't get in and do our little "bit," heart and soul, we sure should be thankful there is such an organization as the "Y" through which we can indirectly help others.

R. F. N.

Copied Art?

TO THE EDITOR OF THE LANTERN:

We should like to ask if it is in accordance with the higher ideals of Ohio State to be compelled to use copied art in the Sun-Dial? If this monthly represents the University, as members of that institution we object to the use of the illustration of "Musing in an Amusing Museum" on page nine of the championship number of the Sun-Dial, which came out Tuesday.

This illustration is almost a direct copy of a cartoon by W. A. Ireland of the Columbus Dispatch, printed in "Teck Haskins at Ohio State." The drawing is attributed to an Ohio State student. Is this fair to Mr. Ireland? Very respectfully yours,

THREE SENIORS.



Today's Bright Thought

The worst part about things being all wrong is that we can't see that we could enjoy it any more if they were all right.

Military Meditation

We love little pussy,
Her coat is so warm,
And if aught should harm her
She'll make a good steak.

The Mystery of Black Death

Weighed down with the accretions of 3000 years' sleep, dusty and careworn, Rameses sat down before one of the time-honored and decrepit typewriters over in The Lantern office and wished fervently for a few of those evanescent gems, worthy contributors. Knowing little of them except by hearsay, he proceeded to clack out a eulogism of the sumum bonum and boon to civilization, the "contributor to." After saying all sorts of nice things about this rare pearl, he wondered if perhaps there might not be a few of them secreted somewhere between the first and last pages of the University directory.

Now, summing up, the meaning of the entire business is that there ought to be at least a few fleet young pursuers of the blue flower who have an occasional desire to express themselves in print; in other words, see themselves talk. "What about?" does not matter much, as anyone of the five or six people who read this column will be glad to tell you. If you don't believe us, write and say so; otherwise not.

The idea we have tried to convey is that when you feel that you have been assailed with a brilliant idea or have made some striking observation, write it up, or down, and send it in or hand it over at "the office." For your benefit we will add that we print anything that is not fit to print, as you may have suspected before now. Did we hear silence?

In answer to the frequent question

as to whether Kerensky was still capable of leading the Russian nation, B. L. T. recently stated that he was, by about two steps. In the light of subsequent events, we will make bold to fall into a popular colloquialism and announce to the world that Kerensky, as a leader, is positively "out of sight."

One would never have suspected until Monday night why all the female fraternity girls roosting just south of Fifteenth Avenue carry that delectable look all around the practical outside world. Oh, girls, won't you please leave the door open?

If we may do so without seeming to insinuate anything more than usual, we would like to ask those who ought to know whether any North End grocer has yet offered to sell two pounds of face powder with every pound of sugar.

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Strain you may your eager ear,
Ne'er disturbance can you hear
In the warm, delightful air;
'Tis the first time you are out,
Not a poultice is about,
Sadly you begin to doubt:
"C'est la guerre!"

Later by the "abri" door,
Comes a sudden hiss and roar—
Can the Boche be getting sore?
Sure, you're needed more in there—
Follow more, all speeding fast;
As the fourth ninth sails past,
You regain your wind and gasp:
"C'est la guerre!"

Then, from out the heavy din
Two tired "brancs" come stumbling in
And—what the devil has this been,
This bloody mess of rags and hair?
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Social Life

CAMPUS SOCIETY

Robert W. Gardner, junior agriculture, W. Fleming Burbank, senior agriculture; Arthur T. Edinger, senior agriculture; Marion V. Bailey, senior agriculture, and Wallace L. Hammond, senior agriculture, will leave Sunday for Chicago to attend the International Livestock Show, which will be held there from December 1 to 8.

Mrs. Joseph S. Myers left yesterday for Montgomery, Ala., where she will spend Thanksgiving with her son, Chester L. Myers ex '18, who is with the medical corps of the 135th Field Artillery.

Pi Kappa Alpha announces the pledging of Raymond A. Younger, sophomore arts, of Celina, and Robert E. Cronebaugh, freshman arts, of New Philadelphia.

Helen L. Huffman, junior arts-education, will entertain with a knitting party Monday evening at her home, 379 West Eighth Avenue.

Delta Upsilon will entertain with

an informal dancing party at the Elks' Home Friday evening, December 7.

Floyd A. McClure, senior agriculture, will spend the Thanksgiving vacation in Dayton.

Phi Mu announces the pledging of Allison V. Delaplaine, freshman arts.

ALUMNI NOTES

Boyd Vincent Cherry '14 came to Columbus Saturday from Philadelphia to spend Thanksgiving with Mrs. Cherry, who is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William W. Prosser of the Southern Hotel.

Lawrence N. Hoskins ex '12, who is stationed at Camp Sherman, is now at Camp Perry practicing on the rifle range. Mr. Hoskins was last week promoted to the rank of sergeant.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Lavin A. Seamans and Norris E. Phillips ex '16, on October 18, at Naples, N. Y.

SOME STROLLERS NOW PROFESSIONAL ACTORS

Several Former University Thespians

Make Later Use of Training in Campus Plays.

ONE APPEARS BEFORE CAMERA

Although University dramatics is not intended to serve as a preparation for the professional stage, but rather for the intelligent study and interpretation of the drama, several former Strollers have devoted their talents to the stage after leaving Ohio State.

Miss Elizabeth Lawrence, former Stroller, was at the Hartman last year with Miss Rose Stahl in "Our Mrs. McChesney." Ray Lee Jackson ex '15, who is to coach "A Question of Sex," to be produced by active Strollers December 15, and several other Stroller productions, has written a one-act play, "Accidents," which was produced by the Drama League last year. He has also coached a number of amateur theatricals for other organizations. Another campus Thespian, Miss Florence E. Welling '10, has sung with the San Carlos Opera Company.

Miss Rive King Bowman '14, the coach of the alumni Strollers' Christmas play, "The Fifth Commandment," has been with the Metro Pictures and has appeared a number of times with Ethel Barrymore and Madame Olga Petrova. Brandon Evans, who played the leading part in "Incog" several years ago and coached Stroller plays,

is now on the boards. Carle B. Robbins, coach of the Stroller production last spring, has written a number of plays which have been produced.

UNIVERSITY WILL AID IN TEACHING GARDENERS

Faculty Men of College of Agriculture to Supply Lecturers on Food Production.

TALKS COVER MANY PHASES

Believing that the failure of many war gardens this year was due to the ignorance of the amateur gardeners, Dr. Albert C. Carney of Hamilton has written to J. E. McClintock, supervisor of publications and correspondence courses of the College of Agriculture, requesting the co-operation of the University in a campaign to remedy the evil.

A fund of \$200 has been established at Hamilton to pay specialists to deliver 10 or 12 lectures, averaging about one a week throughout the winter, and the desire of the committee in charge is to have men from the University give the talks.

Prof. Wendell Paddock of the department of horticulture said men from the department will be sent. The lectures will cover soil fertility, preparation of seed beds, seeds and planting, cultivation, plant diseases and insect pests. It is hoped in this way to have a maximum home production of foodstuffs next year.



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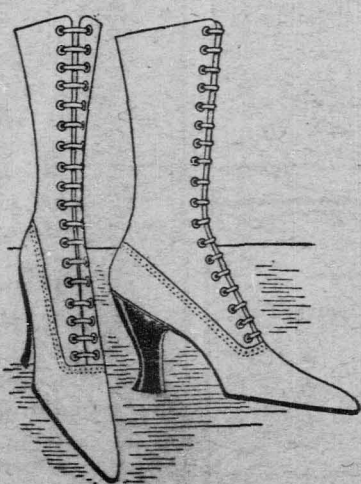
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WORKOUT IN SNOW AFTER WILCE TALK MARKS FINAL DRILL

With the field covered by a blanket of snow, the Scarlet and Gray footballers last night continued their drive of preparation for the Thanksgiving game tomorrow with the Camp Sherman eleven. Coach Wilce is letting nothing interfere with his plans for the last battle of the season.

Work was started with a lecture in the Athletic House. Points of the defense and offense that have a direct bearing on the coming encounter were threshed out thoroughly. The football mentor repeatedly warned the squad that its mental morale in tomorrow's game must embody the highest determination if it is to maintain its present reputation of having the "punch" to put the ball over when the opportunity presents itself. It is the plan of Coach Wilce to have a greater co-operation among the members of the team than in any previous game this year. Since Quarterback Yerges is to return to the ranks for the game, this ought to be highly possible.

Skull practice was followed by a hard signal drill on Ohio Field under the arc lights. Today the team will again be put through a stiff workout in an attempt to round out the team play and incidentally it will be the last practice for the squad this year.

That Coach Wilce's fame as a football director is traveling far and wide is evidenced by the following comment, written by Jack Veiock, International News Service sports editor: "Coach 'Jack' Wilce of the champion Ohio State eleven has won a high seat in the ranks of successful coaches of the Midwest. Wilce had a rather limited reputation three years ago in coaching circles. He was known in the conference, but aside from his own football circle he was not well advertised. But the winning of two conference championships, with the development of the greatest collegiate football team Ohio has had in to these many years, Wilce has sprung into prominence, and he deserves unstinted praise.

"The bringing out of 'Chic' Harley, all-American halfback in 1916 and a strong candidate for a like position on the all-American this year, has been a bright spot in Wilce's work. Harley, of course, had to have natural football ability, but it was Coach Wilce who taught him how to use it, and he must not be overlooked."

Although the Buckeye champions will be riddled by graduation, there is some consolation in the fact that Minnesota, runners-up in the conference race, will also be weakened. The Gophers will lose eight of the men who helped to defeat Illinois last Saturday.

John Ward, football expert for the Ohio State Journal, has named Harley as the best halfback that wore the cleated shoe on the American gridiron this year. He makes no exceptions whatever, not even Oliphant of the Army nor Berry of Pennsylvania. Ward bases his decision on the fact that Harley consistently outplayed his rivals at every branch of the game. Ward brought out many features of "Chic's" all around ability: "Chic" punted with the best of them with an average of from 40 to 50 yards; returned punts in a style second to none; on the defense his blocking and all-around interference was of the best kind; at the kicking game he was in a class with Eckersall, the Chicago star of a few years back. His forward passing neared the point of uncanniness, while his open-field running was as sensational as it was last year, except at times when his interference wavered and was not what it ought to have been. No matter how great a backfield star a man may be, he cannot encircle the ends for long runs if his defense is not up to standard in the matter of enabling him to get a start so that he may get over the line of scrimmage.

That these features of Harley's work, combined with his keen football brains, made him a dangerous player at all times, a player who is likely to turn the tide of the game on one play without the slightest warning, was brought out in Ward's statements.

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TWENTY ASPIRANTS HEAR BASKETBALL DRIVE OUTLINED

Twenty basketball aspirants answered Director L. W. St. John's call for Varsity material last night. Coach St. John took up the plans for the future and endeavored to give each man a definite understanding of what will be expected of him during the season.

During his talk Director St. John emphasized two things: that "each member of the team must endeavor to take an inventory of his personal faults and correct them, so that he will become more efficient as a player from a personal standpoint; secondly, he must obtain a clear idea of his relation to the rest of the squad, in order that the team may become a real machine whose cogs mesh perfectly at all times."

Prospects for a first-class team appear bright. In Captain Bolen and Davies, the director will have two seasoned men who can be relied upon to do their part, while from last year's squad there remain "Hap" Courtney, Peabody, Harley and Heise. From last year's freshman team there will be quite a bit of material to draw on—"Red" Kennedy, captain of the yearlings last year, is a big, rangy center who is a likely candidate for the tip-off position. Paul and Fish, freshman forwards, are good timber for basket sharks, but Paul will not be eligible until the second semester.

For the guard position there is an unusual amount of possibilities. Captain Bolen, Davies, Peabody, Heise and Courtney will make up the lot in the main from which to select the men who make life miserable for the forwards.

It is not likely that the squad will get any actual practice for two weeks yet, but in the meantime basketball meetings will be held every day from 5 to 6 p. m. at the Athletic House. Nothing can be done along practice lines until the aviators vacate the Gymnasium. The season starts when Wesleyan is played on the home floor on December 15. Then comes the Christmas vacation, during which the team will take a short conditioning trip. However, the plans for this trip have not been completed, but will be in the near future. On January 12 the Western Conference season will be opened, when the Buckeyes oppose Michigan at Ann Arbor. This game will mark the opening of athletic relations between Ohio State and Michigan, which ended five years ago.

Coach St. John believes that a new era in basketball affairs has made its appearance at Ohio State this year, and in accordance with it he has some new ideas which he proposes to put into effect during the course of the coming indoor court campaign. A larger squad will be carried this year than has been the custom in the past for reasons which the director has in mind.

FOOD IDEAS TO BE DISCUSSED

The Ohio corn show will be held during Farmers' Week, January 28-February 2. The cultivation of soy beans will be discussed as a measure in the food-conservation program, along with other ideas that will aid in the maintenance and increase of the food supply during the war.

STUDENTS TO ATTEND SHOW

A group of about 15 students, in charge of Prof. Schuyler M. Salisbury of the department of animal husbandry, will leave Sunday morning for Chicago to attend the International Livestock Show. The party will return in time for classes Thursday morning.

GRADUATE AUTHOR OF ARTICLE

The November issue of the Electric Journal contains an article by Wirt S. Scott '11 on "Heat Calculations for Baking and Drying Ovens." Mr. Scott is a commercial engineer at the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company.

CITY GOVERNMENT COURSE PROPOSED FOR CURRICULUM

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tures given before or under the auspices of civic and commercial organizations.

Four-year Course Proposed

The work would be under the supervision of a director of governmental research or director of training in public service. The subjects which are planned both for the graduate and the undergraduate student, deal with only the live issues in practical administration. A four-year general course would be contemplated, with at least one-half year in practical work. The work would lead to a M. M. A. degree (master of municipal administration).

City to Co-operate

In the offering of this course, the members of the faculty would be at the disposal of the city on a temporary or permanent basis for consulting or technical work. Public service committees will be formed, so that new policies and methods can be discussed. Civic clubs will be created in which the students will have an opportunity for the study of particular public questions. The laboratory investigations and tests made would be published so that data for future improvement may be presented. Specialists to lecture on special topics, thus stimulating an interest in all civic problems, would be obtained.

All civil service examinations would be kept in touch with by the director, with a list of vacancies and requests for applicants. It is planned that the bureau also publish a series of reports on the results of its investigations and surveys, future plans, experiments for improvement of municipal functions and all other topics relating to its work.

YERGES IS GRANTED LEAVE TO PLAY IN TOMORROW'S GAME

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tion, but from other sources comes the word that the soldiers expect to defeat Ohio State badly. On the other hand, the Scarlet and Gray squad is just as determined to win as it was to beat Illinois for the Western Conference championship.

About 1000 selected soldiers and a band of 50 pieces will drill and put on a bayonet exhibition before the game, starting at 1:15 p. m. Just before the contest begins the band will play "The Star-Spangled Banner," while the crowd stands. Although receipts from the seat sale is well over \$20,000, there are still many choice seats to be had. It is thought that the return of Yerges and the fact that "Chic" Harley is in good shape will advance the seat sale. Until tomorrow the seats will be sold at Lazarus', Hennick's, the Neil House and at the Chittenden and Deshler Hotels.

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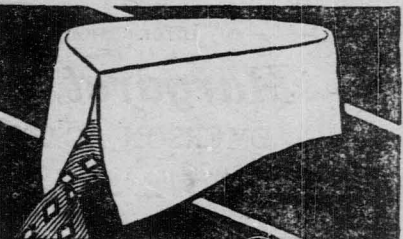
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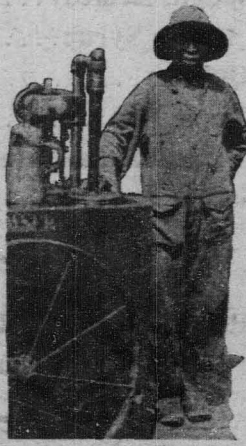
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