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NEW CONVOCATION STARTED YESTERDAY

"KNOW THE UNIVERSITY" TO FOLLOW IN SERIES

TRIP THROUGH THE MUSEUM

Dr. Barbour Had an Audience at 1 O'Clock—Much Interest Evincenced—History of Relics Is Given

The "Know the University" series of convocations started yesterday morning with a trip through the Museum, under the guidance of Dr. Edwin H. Barbour. The mere fact that at 1 o'clock, two hours after convocation began, Dr. Barbour had an audience, which displayed an unsatiable desire to know the why and what of everything, is evidence enough of the students' desire to "know the University."

The students listened with intense interest while the history of the more interesting relics was given. Whether the objects under discussion were the elephant remains, skulls of fossilized chitless man, the mummy or the huge tree bull snake, made no difference in the wrapt attention of the students. The one outstanding feature was that while all the other states and all of Europe have exploited Nebraska for her geological treasures, it is only of late years that Nebraska, herself, has come to realize the vastness and the pricelessness of the geological relics hidden in her sand hills and glacial drift.

Nebraska has been very negligent in this respect. Nothing is more representative of this thought than the case containing the bison remains, crowded in a corner on the third floor. A pathetic sight indeed. But Dr. Barbour explained that he had made the case as pathetic as possible as a remonstrance against the extermination of our great herds. Some forty or fifty years ago 500,000 head were counted in one herd. For five days traffic on the Union Pacific was stopped by a herd which crossed the tracks near Kearney. Today the only representative of that race in the University Museum is a weather-beaten specimen from New York.

The story of the giant tree bull snake, near the staircase on the third floor, was very interesting to the students. A few years ago this snake was on exhibition at the state fair. One hot day while the snake charmer was giving an exhibition the snake became over-heated and tried to crush her. A rope was finally fastened about the snake and its neck broken. The girl was saved.

The elephant remains evoked much interest. Nebraska has an elephant collection unexcelled by any single collection in the country. If all the complete elephant skeletons were arranged in a continuous procession the line would extend from the Museum to Nebraska Hall and back again.

The larger part of the geological specimens are not on exhibition. The major portion is stored away in steam tunnels, back rooms and in different places throughout the city. One of these elephant remains is invoiced at \$50,000, but it cannot be bought for any price as there is but one other like specimen in existence and that a very poor one. The Museum also has the head of a four-horned antelope, the

COMMERCE STUDENTS' SMOKER

Commercial Club Starts the Year's Activities—Publicity Committee Appointments

The University Commercial club will give a smoker for the students of the School of Commerce in the parlors of the Lincoln Commercial club Saturday evening at 8 o'clock. Good cigars, cider and doughnuts will be served between short talks by the faculty. The University band will play. President W. K. Miller says that the talks will be short and spicy, bringing the meeting to a close within an hour.

The following have been appointed as members of the publicity committee. They should report to Mr. Miller at once:

- D. G. Bell.
- D. H. Bowman.
- F. T. Cotter.
- L. W. Ellis.
- P. A. Hagella.
- Addison Harvey.
- C. E. Nelson.
- F. S. Pegler.
- A. E. Tenhaeff.
- R. H. Walker.

Fine for Skipping "Gym"

Freshmen Co-eds, who have missed their physical examination appointment set by Miss Ina Gittings, now realize what a cruel world we live in. A fine of \$1.00 is levied on all who have been careless in meeting their business engagements. They must report for new appointments in the gymnasium Thursday at 11:30 o'clock.

Mistake Corrected

The statement in Monday's Daily was, through some carelessness, written so that it gave a wrong impression concerning the starting of the Bessey building. It is not started, only in that the ground has merely been staked out.

UNIVERSITY ARCHITECT HERE

Mr. Hodgon Will Receive Professors at the Lindell—Statement Issued by Chancellor

The following statement in regard to the University architect, Mr. Charles Hodgon, was issued by the Chancellor today:

"Mr. Charles Hodgon, the University architect, will be at the Lindell hotel Thursday and Friday. He will be glad to see any professors of the University interested in any of the prospective new buildings.

"A conference of those especially interested in the building for political science, economics, commerce, history and other departments of the Arts college will be held at the Lindell hotel at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening.

"Mr. Hodgon will plan to remain long enough in Lincoln to confer with all professors who desire to consult with him in regard to building plans. "S. AVERY."

only specimen of its kind in existence.

Dr. Barbour was very caustic in his remarks about some relic hunters as well as other people who destroy priceless remains without giving as much as a thought to their possible value. One instance in particular was cited. One elephant remain was reduced in value from \$375 to \$25 when the relic hunters insisted on prying it out with a rail instead of digging it out.

ELECTION BATTLES FINISHED YESTERDAY

EXCITING FINISH IN SPITE OF DULL START

VOTE IS LIGHTER THIS YEAR

Winners Are George, Haggart, Engle, and Nolan—Total Number of Votes Cast, 929—Only 30 Senior Votes

The election yesterday wound up with an exciting finish in spite of the fact that little interest was exhibited at first. The voting was very heavy in all but the Senior class, where the light vote was due to the lack of opposition. The total number of votes last year was 1,065, while this year it was only 929.

Michael Nolan, the newly elected Freshman president, received by far a larger majority than any of the other winners. Angle won by a larger majority than was expected from the talk about the campus. The race in the Junior class was fairly close, although Haggart finished with quite a majority. Vincent George, in the Senior class, had no opposition and for that reason the vote was very light. The official vote is as follows:

Freshman Class—	
Donald F. Galliger	58
Michael D. Nolan	235
Julia B. Quinby	20
Vaughn Russom	21
Sophomore Class—	
Everett Angle	156
Frank Boehmer	100
George Allan Milby	49
Ira David Benyon	101
Virgil James Haggart	159
Senior Class—	
Vincent George	30

CONVOCATION EXERCISES

In Memory of—

CHARLES EDWIN BESSEY

Memorial Hall
Thursday, October 7
11 a. m.

Miss Ada Kuhn, '15, assistant principal in the Steela high school, spent the week-end at her home in Lincoln.

BREAKFAST COMMITTEE MEET

Twenty Gather in U. 112 to Discuss Plans—Saturday Morning the Time—Tickets, 20 Cents

Twenty of Senior Breakfast committee met in U. 112 yesterday at convocation hour, when it was decided to secure a special car, leaving at 7:30 o'clock, to take the Seniors to Antelope park next Saturday morning for their annual breakfast.

The tickets are 20 cents and are available to Seniors only. Paul Temple has charge of the tickets, which will be on sale on the campus soon. Watch the Nebraskan for further announcements.

MISS DODGE Y. W. C. A. SPEAKER

Subject "The Meaning of Membership"—Field Secretary of Northwestern District

Miss Adelia Dodge, the field secretary of the northwestern district of the Y. W. C. A., spoke at vespers Tuesday evening on "The Spirit of Membership, or the Meaning of Membership." Miss Gillen sang.

Miss Dodge said that he excuses for not giving ourselves to the Kingdom of God, were no time and no money. Membership privileges and privileges of membership are distinct. The social privileges, Miss Dodge continued, are the association and seeing the power and worth of every individual. Each individual should work toward the largest good for every individual in the association. Our dominant desire becomes our prayer, although perhaps unconsciously. In so far as we are living up to the highest privilege of the Kingdom of God, we are living up to the privilege of membership.

Many times the privileges are used as toys—edged, knocked and destroyed, or they grow sharper as instruments when used.

Delinquent Cadet Drill

Freshmen cadets are learning early that the military department is no respecter of individual opinions. If a man wants to watch football scrimmage from 5 to 6 o'clock he must pay for his fun by joining Company X on Friday evenings—two hours' drill for one hour fun. Major Chas. Hauptman, delinquency officer, has posted the names of all delinquents in a prominent place in the Armory. This is a cruel world.

Russell Isreal read a report of a law case Thursday, September 30. It is noised about the campus that the report was his own. At least the class took it for an original piece of work and gave the merited applause.

OBSERVATORY OPEN FRIDAY

Course in Popular Lectures to Be Given by Prof. Swezey—List of Topics

The observatory will be open on Friday evenings, as announced, when a course of popular lectures will be given by Prof. Goodwin Swezey. The following is the list of topics:

1. Starry Heavens.
2. Cyclones in the Sun.
3. Jupiter, the Giant Among Planets.
4. Saturn and His Swarm of Moons.
5. Mars, the Twin of the Earth.
6. Do the Planets Control the Weather?
7. The Next Total Eclipse in Nebraska.
8. Whence Come the Comets?
9. The November Shower of Meteors.
10. The Greatest Telescope in the World.
11. Algol, the Demon Star.
12. Do the Stars Grow Old?

Mastodon Jaw Received

The great jaw of the new Cherry county mastodon, Tetrabelodon lullii, has been placed in its case on the second floor of the Museum. It was necessary to saw out one side of the case to admit the jaw. Naturalists count this the largest jaw of any land mammal that has ever been found. It is six feet in length and proportionally, heavy, and belongs to the early or long-jawed mastadons.

POOR AGGIES ARE CHRONIC CRIPPLES

MANHATTAN REPORTS MANY CATASTROPHES

BESIDES THE TEAM IS LIGHT

Johnny Bender Is Covering Kansas with Gloom—Invalide Play Remrakable Game—Reminds Husker Rooters of Indian Game Long Past

Not so many years ago that Husker rooters have forgotten, the Haskell Indians, under the efficient direction of one Johnny Bender, former Cornhusker luminary, limped to Lincoln to engage the Nebraska footballers in a heap big fight. From the Redskins' standpoint the fight was heap big, as was the score, which was preponderantly in their favor. Next Saturday, the Kansas Aggies under the same and even more efficient Bender, will come to Lincoln as the second valley opponent of Nebraska's.

The peculiar thing which characterized the Haskell Indian game of several years ago, was the remarkable fight the Redskins put up for the condition they were reported to have been in. It was said that the captain-chief was ready for the happy hunting ground as the sad result of too much white man's play; that the swiftest braves were hobbling around the wigwams with charley-horses, and it was feared that the youthful bucks who must fill their places could not do justice in the battle with the white men.

Things just as peculiar might happen next Saturday if it weren't for the fact that Coach Jumbo Stiehm takes all the dope cooked up in Johnny Bender's camp with a copious amount of seasoning. For deep black gloom is issuing from Manhattan and is covering the Kansas prairies with darkness. The football camp, instead of preparing for the approaching contest has turned to, and is nursing a hospital list of appalling length. And the men, when a sardonic fate allows them to be out of the hospital long enough to be weighed and thumped by the gloomy Johnny, are woefully light, and a discouragingly large number of them are green at the game.

Tow of the ill-fated farmer stars appeared in the game with Southwestern last Saturday, and their work was surprising for men in need of medical aid. And although the farmers did not uncover anything especially complicated, their play somehow lacked the stamp of inexperience.

Fearing that the farmer athletes may become more accomplished with every additional summons to the hospital, and realizing that at the present rate of attendance, the whole team will have been on the list two or three times by next Saturday, Coach Stiehm is actively at work in preparing the uskers to successfully meet the invalids. The main problem which presents itself is closing up several gaps in the Husker wall which were in evidence in the game with the Bulldogs. The coach isn't worrying about the backfield, for his second string men proved last Saturday that they were just as able to handle the positions as those who got the call. The work of Shaw at tackle and Proctor at half was especially noteworthy, and may alter the mentor's plans for the future.