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BATTLE ROYAL TONIGHT

EX-UNI TEAM MEETS STIEHM'S SQUAD IN FINISH CONTEST.

VICTORS IN MANY BIG GAMES

Cornhuskers in Trim to Show Them Live Variety of Basket Ball—Wesleyan Making Big Strides.

Tonight the renowned Ex-Uni's invade the Cornhusker camp for a battle royal. With a month and a half of practice including a near dozen contests, they have a decided edge on the 'varsity quintet.

The entire squad are seasoned players and without a doubt will exhibit a better brand of basket ball than the student body are prone to believe.

Wednesday evening the Council Bluffs' "Y" five went down to defeat before the Ex-Uni's in which contest Nagl scored nine field goals.

However the Cornhuskers in the past week have been pushed by Coach Stiehm to the utmost of their capacity and everyone can rest assured that the bunch will acquit themselves creditably. The probable lineup will be as follows:

Nebraska.		Ex.Uni.
Haskell	rf	Nagl
Underwood	lf	Waugh
Stryker	c...(Capt.)	Anthes
Hawkins	rg	Jones
Carrier (Capt)	lg	Amberson

Substitutes: Nebraska — Hyde, Meier, Keefer, Howe, Kavan.

Wesleyan a Dangerous Rival.

Wesleyan the next opponent of Nebraska administered a drubbing to University of Omaha, that was a revelation to Coyote followers, by winning, 2 to 22.

The Coyotes put up an exceedingly fast and snappy game, completely bewildering the Omahans with their passing and dribbling. Vifquain guard and Kester forward, for Wesleyan, each threw eight field goals.

With the Coyotes in such form they bid fair to give the Cornhuskers a run for the honors Saturday evening when they clash in the Armory.

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Edwin F. Mead, head of the American Peace society, will address the students this morning at a convocation in Memorial hall. All 11 o'clock classes are excused.

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Have You Noticed The Owls?

Perched upon lofty projections of thesouthside of the library buildings are two wise old stone owls. Perhaps not fifty students in the university have ever noticed them. Nevertheless ,they are there and seem to have had a purpose in taking this elevated position. No doubt they were originally live birds who halted for a brief rest on the cornice of the library, and became petrified in the unaccustomed frigidity of Nebraska's changeable climate.

Now they remain immovable upon their aerial perches and represent the spirit of wisdow inherent in the University in general and the library in particular. As birds of the night they are patron deities of ye burners of the midnight oil who keep their lamps constantly burning before the shrine of knowledge.

Each day in the library may be seen scores of diligent students hard at work cramming for the examinations so soon to be here. They do not realize that the rare old birds above are telepathically instilling knowledge into their weary craniums to assist them to surmount the obstacles in their paths. Even the confirmed sluffer should become interested in these learned fowls, and long for owlish characteristics, in order that he may pass the milestone of his college career which he reaches at this time.—Buster.

JARVIS' TALK IS INTERESTING

Head of Student Work of National Presbyterian Church Gives Live Talk at Convocation.

"Life and its Opportunities," was the topic of a very interesting address particularly to the students, delivered at convocation this morning by the Rev. Dr. R. A. L. Jarvis of Philadelphia. Dr. Jarvis is on tour of the colleges and universities of the country in the interest of student work. While in the city he has spoken before the public schools and the churches.

In his address this morning he said in part:

"There have never been better opportunities presented to us as there are at present and I trust you are availing yourself of them. Opportunities are not worth while if we don't use them. Today while opportunities knocks arise to the call. Life is an opportunity to be something. But getting an education is not every thing—it will not make you a success unless you have character.

"I hope most of you have decided upon a career. There are many doors closed on you such as in medicine ,or law, as these professions are over crowded, yet these is an opening in these professions for any of determination, for they need men big enough fo rthe job. You ought not to decide to be a lawyer today, a doctor tomorrow and so on, but be something and be it all the time.

All Juniors and Seniors who want their pictures in the 1913 Cornhusker will have the same taken at Townsend's before February 1st. Three dollars covers the price of the photos and the cut.

SOCIETIES GIVE PROGRAMS

Union and Palladians Plan Elaborate List of Offerings for This Evening.

The Union Literary society will give the following program tonight:

Cornet solo—Lewis Pierce.

Current Events of the Week—Ralph Hunkins.

Vocal Solo—Elizabeth Gordon.

Reading—Dorothy Dunkin.

Vocal Solo—Guy Burman.

The program will be followed by the usual social hour.

The Palladian Literary society will present the following program:

Piano Duet—Florence Dunn, Myrtle Judd.

"Alumni Notes"—Josephine Lammers.

"Local Items"—Irma Gibson.

"Elizabeth's Young Man."

Miss Orr (Maiden Aunt) ..... Lulu Neal.

Elizabeth ..... Blanche Richards

Miss Lauming, (a Neighbor) ..... Mable Pope

Jake (The Hired Man) ..... Frank Carlson

Piano Solo ..... Grace aWttles

The programs will begin promptly at 8:15.

GRADE SCHOOLS SEE GALLERY

The pupils of the various grade schools of Lincoln have been visiting the Art gallery of the University. Yesterday the Fourth grade of the Prescott school, and the First, Second and Fourth grades of the McKinley were taken through the gallery and the different paintings were explained to them.

LAW BUILDING READY

EXAMINATIONS WILL BE GIVEN IN AS MANY PARTS OF NEWLY FURISHED QUARTERS.

CONVENIENT IN EVERY WAY

Every Facility Helpful in Study of Law Seems to Have Been Tought of by the Designing Architect.

The new law building is at present so near completion that Dean Hastings of the law school had announced that the examinations of the current semester will be held in such parts of the building as are available at the latter part of the month. With the exception of the inside fittings of doors, windows, desks and stairs the structure is ready for habitation and now presents an appearance that draws forth the appreciation of its commodiousness and adequacy in structure and design.

The building has been planned throughout to facilitate the study of law. Occupying the north half of the first floor is the largest lecture room in the building to be used by the freshman law classes. The professor's desk will be on a raise dias on one side of the room while the students' desks will be ranged in a semi-circle around the dias on series of steps arranged after the fashion of an amphitheater, the first step being about an inch high and the uppermost a foot above the one below. The rest of the first floor is occupied by offices and smaller rooms.

On the second floor are found two more lecture rooms for the upper classes arranged in amphi-theater style with desk platforms straight instead of semi-circularly. Besides the regular offices of the professors a complete court room with judge's desk and jury box and a small jury room adjoining completes the occupation of the second floor.

The entire third floor is taken up by the library in one immense room occupying the whole floor. The lack

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Applications for positions on the Editorial and Business staffs of The Daily Nebraskan will be received by Prof. Aylesworth, secretary of the Student Publication Board any time before Saturday noon, January 18, 1913. Applications are to be made on blanks obtainable either at the secretary's office, U. 103, or at the Nebraskan office.

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VARSITY vs. EX-UNI TONIGHT