

METHODIST CAGE TOURNEY CLOSING

Freshmen-Juniors and Seniors in
Final Rounds—First Year Men
Look Good.

The semi-finals of the inter-class basketball tourney will be staged Friday afternoon at 4:15. The juniors and senior quintets will meet and the winner will meet the freshmen Saturday evening at 8:45 for the University championship.

Five teams entered the tournament this year, the faculty and academy were represented but these two teams were eliminated and the sophomore team soon followed suit when they were defeated by the juniors and freshmen.

Much interest has been shown this year in these inter-class contests and some good material for the varsity squad has been developed. The old gym is again taking on its old popularity and the prospects for a winning varsity are good.

Student Opinion

Dear Editor:

It seems as though this column has been used for the airing of many fancied wrongs, but nothing of real moment has ever come forth from the authors. Now at this time when we have just crossed the goal for the endowment and when we all are expecting great things from the school it appears to me a proper time to speak of a few of the deeper things of life. We hear abut the ideals of the institution from faculty and many students alike and still many who never mention this are much better than some who stand up and proclaim before the multitudes that they believe in the school and that its ideals should be upheld at any cost. Among the faculty and most of the student body I have never found any who seem more true and loyal in the several schools which I have attended.

However, when leaders in the school persist in frequenting places in the city close by where the dance is prevalent and where only the lower and worst types abound it is time that they forsook their imaginary place as leaders and big noises in the school. I hate to see a hypocrite. Better to see a man who is not so good and admits it.—ONE WHO SAW HIM.

Dear Editor:

Some humans seem to desire pleasures of many sorts. We don't blame them, but when any one deems it necessary to use a cigaret and call 't pleasure we call it the wrong kind of pleasure. When a person enrolls in a school like the one which we are attending we certainly feel that he should have enough respect for others if not himself to refrain from the use of the coffin-nails. Although much has been said about the matter and professors are said to flunk students whom they know are using the pill, we believe definite action should be taken.

For this reason we call upon the Student Council to arrange in some way to have an act or bill of some kind passed to expell without further warning any one using cigarets. Of course it would be necessary to prove the fact of their use, but that it appears would be an easy matter and one that could be handled very easily.—A GROUP WHO ARE FOR THE BEST INTERESTS OF NEBRASKA WESLEYAN.

UNIVERSITY AG. COLLEGE HAS OWN RADIO PLANT

A radio station has been established on the campus of the college of agriculture. The receiving apparatus is located in the large farm machinery room and the antenna between the flag pole and the agricultural engineering building. Dean Ferguson reports that the sending apparatus in the electrical engineering building is now in shape for radio telephone work and that experiments have been under way between the two stations in order to make adjustments so that the receiving signals can be heard thru the large assembly room.

It is planned to send market and weather reports daily during the organized agricultural week. Messrs. Helm, Platt and Ellsworth have had charge of most of the work in the experiment so far, which is being conducted as a part of the laboratory work of Dean Ferguson's radio class.

An amateur in Boston recently reported that he received University of Nebraska radio telegraphic signals quite regularly. The details of his installation are not known, but Denn Ferguson expects to get in touch with him and learn what sort of apparatus he is using.

COMMERCIAL CLUB HEAR BUILDING AND LOAN MAN

W. L. Hall of the Nebraska Central Building and Loan association, spoke to the commercial club at the regular weekly meeting yesterday at 11 o'clock. Mr. Hall is an alumnus of the University of Nebraska, having graduated twenty years ago. For sixteen years he has been active in building and loan circles.

Mr. Hall explained the workings and plan of the Building and Loan association, pointing out the advantages to be derived from regular and systematic saving. He is an energetic salesman and gave an interesting as well as educational business talk. One striking point in his talk was that during the late money stringency building and loan stock did not depreciate a penny. After the talk a short business meeting was held.

NEBRASKA STATE MUSEUM RECEIVES MORE FOSSILS

The Nebraska State Museum has just received from Professor Decker of the University of Oklahoma, a set of fossils representing what is found in the Arbuckle mountains. These range through the Ordovician, Devonian, and Carboniferous geological periods. Some other fossils from neighboring regions were also received. These fossils were obtained through the efforts of Prof. E. F. Schramm and will be of special interest to students about to go into oil work.

CHILDREN'S THEATER WILL PRESENT PLAY

(Continued from page 1.)
pear as the butler and Mrs. Ruggles, respectively. The seven Ruggles include Katherine Grumman, Warren Pershing, Halcyon Allsman, Frances Krause, Herbert Waite, Freddie Krause and Jimmie Harris.
The Children's theater is rapidly becoming indispensable to the children

of Lincoln. It is an institution which is doing remarkable work and should be boosted even more in the University itself.

"BUILDING PROBLEMS FOR FARM IN 1922."

(Continued from page 1.)
ing suggestions. Special interest was shown in regard to types of construction used in different buildings and the merits and relative costs of various materials. Hollow tile, concrete and brick were the principal materials discussed. Farmers are becoming more and more interested in the most permanent methods of construction. Concrete work seemed to be of most interest.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Harnsberger of Ashland, Nebr., announce the birth of a son, Richard Stephen. Mr. Harnsberger is a brother of Mrs. F. A. Jones of Ashland and a nephew of Mrs. A. C. Pancoast.

Vincent E. Kauffman, M. E. '19, has accepted employment with the Baker Machine Co., at Fort Worth, Texas. Mr. Kauffman was formerly with the Frick Co., of Waynesboro, Penn. He was a caller at alumni headquarters December 15.

Making Changes?

Will you be making any changes in your courses, next semester? If so, why not include some commercial subjects—either part time or full program? In these days there is no system of education that is more practical than business training.
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