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A letter intended for the Forum column, signed only with the initials of the writer, has been received by The Nebraskan, and will be published if the correspondent will make known his identity to the editor. It is the policy of the paper to publish communications only under this condition, in order that The Nebraskan may be assured of the sincerity of the writer's purpose.

Revenge is ours at last-honorable, longed-for, sweet revenge. Nebraskans are glad that in the process of winning the Missouri Valley championship the Cornhuskers found the Jayhawks their final opponent not only because they are our ancient rivals but because we could, in defeating them, retrieve our own conceited culpability of a year ago. The awful moments when a better Nebraska team was out-fought and out-maneuvered by a weaker Kansas team may now be supplanted by the memory of how a better Nebraska team came into its own in true Nebraska style. The team that won the championship deserves all of the praise that we can give it. It is our eleven and we are proud of it.

Nebraskans always expect, and always get, from the Kansas team the stiffest fight of the season. The Jaytrue, as strong opponents as some the Cornhukers have conquered or have submitted to in honorable defeat, but they are the gamest. Kansas rooters, too, have the reputation of fighting to the last ditch, as do Nebraskans. But their reputation fell last Saturday. "Rock Chalk, Jayhawk," rolled across McCook field in roaring, sinister volume during the first half when Kansas was playing Nebraska nip and tuck, and a tthe end of the first half, when Kansas led 3-0, the Jayhawk stands went wild. But the moment Nebraska scored her first touchdown a silence settled over the Kansas bleachers like unto the darkness of night. There was little attempt to get behind the fighting Jayhawkers and urge them on to score a touchdown and take the lead again. A few minutes later, after the second Nebraska touchdown, the cheer leaders tried at last to produce a "Rock Chalk," but the pitiful piping that came across the field must have been discouraging to the Kansas eleven-if they heard it. The Jayhawk team, nevertheless fought on and on, unbeaten until the whistle blew. All part of last month's program, but this praise to them.

Nebraskans can get an object lesson from this example. Thanksgiving day the Cornhuskers will have their mightiest battle. The team on the field, no matter what its physical condition, will put up a true Nebraska fight. But they have a terrific contest on hand, and in the course of the of the theatre will be closed at the game the odds may go against them. What will we in the stands do, if the Easterners get the lead Will we quit on the job, or will we cheer the team until Number One becomes faint and shrill, not beause of our hearts and lungs are not put into it, but because our voices have been used up in preceding exhortations?

GOOD GRADES

The men or woman who engages in many activities in college soon finds that most of his or her time is taken by some society or movement, and very little time is left for studying.

Students come here primarily to requires studying. The well-rounded ity to put the learning into practice

and develop all sides to the individual's character.

Students who find themselves swamped with things to do should not forget the primary purpose of their coming to college, and bearing in mind the day of reckoning which is coming in all of the courses before long, devote a good share of their time to diligent studying.-Ohio State Lantern,

NEBRASKA HAS HIGH RANK IN FOUR-MINUTE-MEN WORK

104 Branches Established by Professor Fogg-Exceeded Only By New York, Kansas and Ohio

Nebraska's branch of the Four-Minute Men division of the United States Committee on Information, is the fourth largest in the country. This fact is stated in the report given out at Chicago Saturday by the national director of the division, William Mc-Cormick Blair of Washington, Nebraska's 104 local branches, established since September by Prof. M. M. Fogg, state head of the work, are outnumbered, among the other 47 state organizations, only by New York, Ohio and

Professor Fogg returned yesterday from Chicago, where he attended the conference of state and national officers of the division and also a conference of representatives of the councils of defense.

HARVEY TO ADDRESS **ENGINEERING SOCIETY**

Mr. J. B. Harvey, E. E. '09, will speak before the Engineering society at their meeting tomorrow evening in the M. E. lecture room, on "Operation of Transmission Lines." This subject is one of much interest as it is one of the big problems which engineers are attempting to solve at the present time. Being the general manager of the Nebraska Power Company at York, his lecture will be authoritative in practical as well as theoretical re-

Many University graduates are now working under the supervision of Mr. Harvey in the territory extending from Osceola south to Geneva and from Aurora east to York.

Mr. Harvey, who is an old graduate, still maintans an active interest in school problems and proves a particular friend to students entering into the field of practice under his direc-

M. M. FOGG APPOINTED HEAD OF SPEAKING BUREAU

The Nebraska State Council of Defense announces the appointment of Prof. M. M. Fogg as director of its new Bureau of Speaking and Publicity, which it has organized by request of the United States government.

The purpose of the bureau, as indicated by a bulletin of the Speaking division of the United States committee on Public Information, at the head of which President Wilson has placed Arthur E. Bestor, president of the Chautaugua Institution, New York, it so co-ordinate, under the direction of state councils of defense, the patriotic educational campaigns, through speaking, now being conducted by some forty organizations. These separate organizations are duplicating work a good deal, and the government feels, are failing to cover the country effectively with the right sort of speakers for various localities.

Elocution Department to Hold Second Meeting Wednesday

The second meeting of the elecution department will be held Wednesday evening at 7:15 o'clock in the Temple theatre. The freshmen gave one will be given entirely by the older and more experienced students. The play, "Lonesome Like," including in its cast, Louise Scavland, Ruth Henniger, Elizabeth Erazim and Florence Maryott, will be presented, also two plays from the class in elocution 57-"Bird in Hand" and "The Snowman." In courtesy to the players the doors beginning of the first plays and not opened until it is finished.

Seek To Set Aside Plots For Study of Woodlands

Prof. R. H. Wolcott, head of the department of Zoology, has been appointed as one of a committee to get information as to the nature of various plots of land in the vicinity of colleges and universities with the idea of taking some step in a concerted move to set aside a few acres for the purpose of studying woodland and natural prairie. He has sent out letters in this behalf to the professors of learn, and learning in the fullest sense Zoology and Botany in the universities of Missouri, Iowa, Kansas and Needucation consists of a large amount braska. He hopes that the states will fo study combined with enough activitake this in hand and purchase small tracts of land for this branch of study.

VESPERS

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Miss Fannie Drake, secretary of the University Y. W. C. A., will speak at Vespers today in the Y. W. C. A. rooms in the Temple. Her subject will be 'Working Faith." Harriett Ramey will

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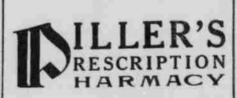
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