

**Daily Nebraskan**

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1912.

THE WEEK'S REVIEW.

Being a Brief Resume of the Events of the Past Week as Gleaned from the Nebraskan Files.

Stiehm's Cornhuskers return from Columbia after twisting the Missouri Tiger's tail to the tune of 7 to 0, the low score being attributed to the wet field and the injured condition of some of the players. Most of the week is spent in secret practice, the coach laying the foundation for the two big home games—Kansas and Oklahoma.

A prize of \$75 is offered by the Kosmet Klub for the best manuscript for a college musical comedy, the contest closing the first day of January.

University students participate in the election Tuesday by performing different duties at the polling places. Woodrow Wilson is elected President, incidentally.

The Nebraskan makes arrangements to handle Farm news in a more systematic manner by creating a Farm department, with headquarters at the Farm.

Faculty and a few students slip off to Omaha to attend some of the sessions of the Nebraska State Teachers' Association.

The library clock, the gift of last year's graduating class, is put into place by campus workmen.

The University is to become the recipient of a costly statue of Komensky, the gift of the National Association of Komensky Clubs.

The Nebraska cross-country team leaves for Columbia, Mo., to participate in the annual Missouri Valley cross-country meet.

An edict from the upper classmen declared that Nebraska freshmen hereafter are to designate themselves by wearing skullcaps unless they win the Olympics.

FRIENDS.

It is a sobering thing to lose a friendship. You can not lose often, a real friend, a "blood-brother" as he was one time called. Still, when you have lost the friendliness of a man whose regard you prized, it hurts. Even though you may deny it, or do not feel it in the heat of its cause, you have lost a great thing.

It seems petty, that you might lose a friend because you are on opposite sides in class politics. It is a sad thought that rivalry in some activity

can bring about the loss of understanding. It does often do that, and the prize is not worth the cost. Hard words, suspicions and all that are small and mean. If your participation in some activity is going to cause a friend to turn from you, it seems as though your participation is wrong. While we are in college let us hold fast to our friends and leave the other things to the world. Four years of friendship are surely worth more than our little mimic success gained here. If you have a principle to fight for, fight with all your power, but if you just want to be a "big man" you have started with a little purpose and your success must seem the same to you.—Wisconsin Daily News.

"ELEKTRA."

With the advent of the Coburn Players in Lincoln next week University students are beginning to interest themselves in classic drama. Professor Lees' lecture Thursday on the "Elektra of Euripides" stimulated interest in this play to a considerable extent. The story is one of double tragedy, yet it is replete with touches that appeal to the modern mind. Of all the Greek writers, Euripides stands foremost as appealing to the modern audience. His work is realistic, and in a great measure it formed the groove to which subsequent writers have been confined. He treats his subject from a sympathetic point of view, introducing such scenes and characters as are necessary to make an illusionary effect, instead of a purely mental and philosophical impression.

A CORRESPONDENCE COURSE IN MILITARY SCIENCE. LESSON I.

The doughboy buck with the seven hashmarks met the cosmoline slinger in civics coming down the officers' line.

"Beating it?" he called.  
"Nixie. I don't guess," answered the heavy.

"How much are you good for?"  
"Two and a meat ball."  
"That's easy."

"Nothing doing. The old man just gave me five extra K. P.'s just because Beans reported me for spilling slum."

"What are you going to do-re-up?"  
"Sure's shooting. Think I'll try the pill rollers a hitch."

"Like the war then, do you?"  
"It's pretty soft; unless you get into shovetail's outfit or Judge Duffy gets you a couple of blinds. Well, how much longer do you do in this turn?"

"Thirty five and a butt."  
"The only way they can get rid of you is to bob-tail you. Well, I guess I'll hike. Going to take the Q. M.'s biscuit shooter to the movies."

—(?)

CHORUS STARTED AT FARM.

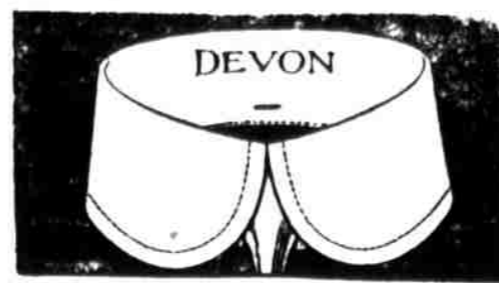
Mrs. Raymond Organizes Seventy-five Students.

A chorus consisting of seventy members has been organized at the State Farm under the direction of Mrs. C. Raymond.

The chorus meets in Agricultural Hall every week on Tuesday and Thursday between the hours of 5 and 6.

The officers are as follows: President, Mr. Chase; secretary, Miss Arnold; vice president, Miss Brown; treasurer, Mr. Skudma; librarians, Miss Lockerage and Mr. Holding.

No definite plans for the year have yet been formed, but Mrs. Raymond promises a surprise in the spring.



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