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SHAKESPEARE MISTREATED.

Newsaper Scribes in Small Towns
Make Sport of Great Dramatist.

If there is one thing more than another that gives zest to the playing of Shakespeare in provincial towns it is the brand of canned criticism furnished by some of the country newspapers. Mr. and Mrs. Coburn, who are playing an engagement of Shakespeare at the Oliver this week, make it a point to preserve all such gems of comment.

In a Kansas town, for instance, a baseball reporter recently reviewed one of the Coburn performances, saying at the outset that for his part he could not see why "a bunch of players continue to toss Shakespeare to the tank towns," and adding with profound sapienty that "nobody much nowadays reads Shakespeare any more." The critic also did the company the honor to say that last evening the players "put over" "The Taming of the Shrew" and that tonight they would "pull off" "Macbeth."

KANSAS LOSE TO WASHBURN

Jayhawkers Show Up Poorly Saturday,
But Hope for a Brace Before the
Cornhusker Game.

LAWRENCE, Kas., Nov. 11.—(Special to Daily Nebraskan, by Edward B. Hackney)—Saturday's defeat at the hand of Washburn again showed the pitiful weakness of the Kansas team in the punting line. That, with the poor generalship of Magill, the Kansas quarterback, lost for Kansas what should have been an easy victory.

Playing the brand of ball that was displayed against the Ichabods the Jayhawkers would be lucky to hold the Nebraskans to a 20-to-0 score. The entire team were off to some extent

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and showed almost no aggressiveness in their offense, but through several breaks in the luck should have been able to have at least tied the score if any judgment had been used in directing the Kansas attack.

The punting as usual was placed in the hands of Burnham, the big Jayhawker tackle, and if anything his booting was ranker than usual. Only two of his punts averaged 35 yards and the majority of his kicks either sailed over the sidelines or were pointed too high. As a result the Ichabods gained 20 yards on every exchange of kicks. The one Washburn touchdown came as a result of losses in this manner.

In every game up to this point Kansas has suffered seriously through the weakness of the punting department. The Jayhawker coaches will probably spend some time this week in an attempt to remedy this defect.

Magill in his directing of the team ruined chances to score time after time by his poor headwork. The Kansas backs made pretty gains through the Ichabod line, but every gain made was either lost through exchange in punts or some rank move by the Kansas field general.

Nearly five hundred rooters accompanied their team to Topeka. All were pretty well disgusted with their team. Not so much because of their defeat, but because of the lack of fight and poor running of the squad.

TEAMS SELECTED

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honors on graduating from the College of Arts last June. Last December he represented the University of Iowa. He is a member of the Alpha Theta Chi and of Delta Sigma Rho.

Harold A. Prince, '13, law '15, of Grand Island High School, was valedictorian of the class of 1909 at the Grand Island High School. He represented the University in the debate on the ship subsidy question with the University of Minnesota at Minneapolis. He is a member of the Delta Sigma Rho, Phi Alpha Tau and Delta Tau Delta.

Z. Clark Dickinson, '14, represented the Lincoln High School two years in debate and was president of the senior class. He won membership in the intercollegiate debate seminary last year and won in the sophomore debating team that defeated the freshmen in the interclass series. He is a member of the English Club.

—I. K. F.

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