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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1912.

THE WEEK'S REVIEW.

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

Over a thousand alumni return to the seat of their college days to witness the Nebraska-Kansas game and renew old acquaintances. The varsity wins over Kansas in an exciting final ten minutes of play. Captain Frank and Warren Howard scoring two touchdowns after Kansas had succeeded in making a place pick. The game was played before a crowd of over 5,000 people.

A new organization called the "Silver Lynx" is formed at the University. It exists for fraternal purposes.

The freshmen are defeated in the annual class Olympics on Nebraska field. They win the big class scrap, but lose to the sophomores in all of the other events save one. As a result of their defeat it is declared that the first year men will have to wear skull-caps, although the same have not made their appearance.

A new collection of valuable ancient Indian relics is secured for the Museum.

Chancellor Avery spends the week traveling in the East.

Raymond Robbins, the noted Chicago sociologist and labor expert, speaks at the Tuesday convocation.

New military uniforms for the cadets make their first appearance.

The junior football team wins over the seniors and earns the right to challenge the sophomores for the class championship.

The Nebraska stock judging team leaves for Chicago, where it will participate in the annual International Stock Exposition.

LAWS GET RESTLESS

(Continued from Page 1.)

building to discover the truth of the remark, and as a result this professor was inwardly delighted to find that he was excused from class.

A remedy for this unfortunate condition of affairs, it may be necessary to permit the laws to sing some song, or else provide the new law temple with bars on the windows and padlocked doors.—Cut.

SUNDAY VESPERS ATTRACTIVE

Dr. Howard, Student Pastor, Making Long Strides in Work of Getting in Touch with Students.

The Sunday vesper services which are being held by the First Congregational Church in co-operation with the Congregational University pastor, are a new feature in connection with the University work and are proving very attractive. Mrs. Carrie B. Raymond has charge of the music and every part of the service is planned to appeal to the students. The members of the regular congregation are generous in their support of the movement.

For tomorrow a University chorus which has been in training for some time under Mrs. Raymond's care will assist the quartet in presenting a Thanksgiving program, one feature of which is the "Festival Te Deum" by Dudley Buck.

The address of the University pastor will be on the subject of "Traditions," University traditions in particular, and their relation to traditions of a wider sort.

DATE PALM GRADUATES

Grows Too Fast for the Narrow confines of University Greenhouse and Is Sacrificed.

Ten or twelve years ago a date palm was set out in the University greenhouse and in the meantime has undergone all the various trials of moving, freezing and being stared at by grinning freshmen. Growing in the slow, peculiar manner of date palms, this plant finally outgrew its adopted home and the other morning was sacrificed to the forester's axe. A number of shoots were saved under Dr. Bessey's orders, and a new bunch of trees started.

The date palm is a native of tropical Africa, but is now common in the torrid zones of all countries. Contrary to the popular impression, the palm requires a very large amount of water. It is an old Arabian proverb that "the palm stands with its feet in the water, and its head in the fire." The culture of date palms in the southern United States has proven very successful from a botanical as well as a financial standpoint. Fuzz.

FISKE HITTING BED ROCK.

Nebraska Grad Supervising Cassion Work for New York Firm.

H. L. Fiske, engineering '10, is now with the Foundation Company of New York City. He is supervising some difficult caisson work for the foundation for the Western Union building.

This site is surrounded by heavy stone buildings of heights up to eleven stories, and bedrock is 72 feet below curb level, the basement floor to be laid 62 feet below the street, and 30 feet below ground water level, so that the excavation is bound to prove a delicate and difficult undertaking.—Ly.

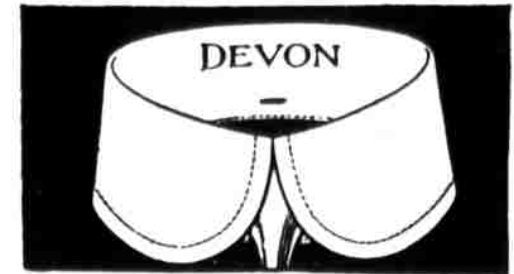
The engineers are certainly showing the true booster spirit. Monday morning a mammoth "Beat Iowa" sign loomed up on Engineering Hall and Monday night it began flashing its message for miles around, "BEAT IOWA," "EAT IOWA."—Ames.

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