

GIVES STUDENTS MEDICAL "DON'TS"

Dr. Woodson Moss Tells They Habitually Eat Too Rapidly.

"HYGIENE OF RIGHT LIVING"

Student Activities Will Be Discussed at Assembly Thursday.

Dr. Woodson Moss, professor of the theory and practice of medicine in the University of Missouri, in his lecture this morning at the first University assembly of the year, declared that students are liable to serious physical damage because they eat too rapidly.

Dr. Moss spoke on "The Hygiene of Right Living." He was introduced by Dr. A. Ross Hill, president of the University, who will preside at the twice-a-week assemblies.

Dr. Moss read from an examination paper written twenty years ago by a senior student, a candidate for the degree of A. B. In those days, the speaker explained, the subject of physiology was compulsory.

Where's Your Abdomen?

One of the questions was about the abdomen. This was the answer: "The abdomen is a sort of cell, found in about all parts of the body except in the brain, back of the eyeballs and some few other places."

"While few of the students here are informed as they should be of the anatomy and physiology of the human body," said Dr. Moss, "most of you perhaps can distinguish between the brain and the abdomen. The man who wrote that paper is now a practicing physician. I am saving it to show him."

Dr. Moss's lecture, which he described as introductory to the series on health, might have been called "How Not to Eat."

Warfare Within.

Discarding the technical verbiage of the medical class room, Dr. Moss told of the constant warfare that is being waged by the cells of the body, its workers and soldiers, against the onslaught of bacteria.

Every human body, he said, was a sort of community in itself. He told of the various cells, each doing its appointed duty, and urged that those cells be kept in condition to resist the attack of the bacteria.

"If we could get statistics showing the exact physical condition of each young man and young woman, first on entering and then on leaving school after four years of study, I am sure we would have some startling information—something that would cause us to pause," Dr. Moss said. "Just the other day I was called to see a teacher in the University, who 'was suffering from indigestion. He told me he had ruined his stomach while a student here. After making an examination I was convinced he was right."

Dr. Moss in coming lectures will take up the questions of food, drink, clothing, sunshine, air and sleep in their relation to the health of the student.

The assembly Thursday will be given over to discussion of student activities. Dr. Hill will preside. Assemblies will be held Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10 to 11 a. m.

Dr. Hill explained the purpose of the assembly as educational, supplementing the work of the class room. During the year, he said, lectures would be given on current topics, on right methods of study, with now and then an entertainment feature.

COACHING BOARD MEETS.

Capt. Miller Already Planning for Thanksgiving Day Game.

The Coaching Board of the University of Missouri and the entire Varsity football squad met in Room 14, Academic Hall, Saturday evening to discuss plans for the season's campaign. Speeches were made by Dr. W. J. Monilaw, head coach and manager, Prof. Clark W. Hetherington, Dr. W. G. Manly, and Coaches Howell, Lohman, Burekhalter and Anderson.

Capt. Miller and former Capt. Anderson also spoke. Capt. Miller said he would willingly get whipped by Warrensburg 100 to 0, if by so doing the Tigers would be enabled to bury their ancient rivals on Thanksgiving Day.

HILL IS FOR DEMOCRAT.

New York Senator Tells Bryan He'll Support Ticket.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Sept. 21.—After visiting Senator Hill last night W. J. Bryan announced that Hill will support the democratic ticket.

He declined to state whether Hill would take the stump.

COACH WHO'LL WHIP TIGERS INTO SHAPE; GRIDIRON STAR WHO'LL NOT PLAY AGAIN



COACH MONILAW.

GERMAN ATTITUDE IRRITATES FRANCE

Question of Settlement of Costs Unexpectedly Brought Up.

PARIS, Sept. 2.—Surprise has been caused here by statements emanating from Berlin which indicate that Germany intends to make an effort to have a hand in the settlement of the costs of the French and Spanish military operations in Morocco, notably at Casablanca.

It is pointed out that the statement that France and Spain intended to settle this point with Mulai Hafid, after his recognition as sultan, was embodied in the "declaration" that accompanied the note and not in the note itself, which related to the conditions pertaining to the recognition of Mulai Hafid.

This communication was designed simply to notify the powers, in good faith, that France and Spain intended to settle their individual scores with Mulai Hafid later, as failure to provide for such a settlement before recognition might create the impression that this purpose had been abandoned.

At the same time the other powers, it was alleged in the "declaration," have the same independence in the matter of readjusting their individual claims. This "declaration," unlike the note proper, does not call for a reply.

Official French View.

The following may be regarded as the official French view:

"The responses of the powers to the note concern only the international guarantees to these demands of Mulai Hafid; what arrangements France and Spain make subsequent to recognition for the protection of their interests concern only themselves. Germany has nothing to do with this and we will not discuss it with her."

The German intimation that France intended to include the cost of the military operations as a condition precedent to the recognition of Mulai Hafid again has been categorically denied, as has also the statement that Spain shared the German view.

The foreign office does not take exception to the indication that Germany proposes to take full time to consider its reply to the note, although it is pointed out that every day's delay only postpones the recognition of Mulai Hafid, which Germany, ten days ago, considered imperative for the restoration of order in Morocco.

COTTON MILLS CLOSED 130,000 WORKMEN OUT

World's Production May Be Cut One-Half by Strike.

By United Press. MANCHESTER, Eng., Sept. 2.—Four hundred cotton mills have been closed owing to the rejection of a five per cent cut in wages by 130,000 workmen. In the hope of avoiding a general strike the cotton industry here has been abandoned.

It is expected that 1,200,000 men engaged in the industry will quit, thus cutting down the world's production of cotton goods by one-half.

Author Takes Own Life.

By United Press. CINCINNATI, Sept. 2.—Alexander Starbuck, a noted author, fisherman and naturalist, committed suicide in the Government building here this morning.

"TUBBY" GRAVES NOT IN MOLESKINS

Former Star Footballist Will Not Be a Tiger This Year.

SEVERAL OTHERS ARE ELIGIBLE

Names of Candidates for the Team, With Weight of Each.

Coach Monilaw, of the University of Missouri football team, feels keenly the loss of D. V. ("Tubby") Graves, the star tackle of last year, who has announced that he will not play football this year.

Graves has given no reason for his failure to appear in moleskins. He was a candidate for captain last year, but the place went to E. L. Miller by vote of the team.

Monilaw has several players from whom to choose to fill Graves' place in the line.

Here are the names and weights of the most promising players on the field: Capt. E. L. Miller, 200 pounds; A. G. Anderson, 165; G. R. Buck, 220; Frank Burress, 165; W. R. Crain, 170; Tom Cook, 160; W. N. Deatherage, 140; H. C. Dennis, 175; E. M. Ewing, 175; Maurice Field, 170; K. P. Gilchrist, 165; D. E. Hill, 165; Edward Klein, 155; F. M. Kinder, 156; James Macbeth, 175; H. H. Mount, 175; Daniel Nee, 175; M. V. Powell, 185; C. L. Ristine, 175; Warren Roberts, 185; W. H. Saunders, 145; H. H. Trowbridge, 150; A. B. Wilder, 175; H. C. Stump, 160.

EASTERN FOOTBALL IS IN FULL SWING

Harvard is Certain of a Fast and Resourceful Lot of Players.

BOSTON, Sept. 22.—Football practice is now in full swing at the Eastern colleges and next week the players will get down to the serious work of preparing for the season's contest. Interest in the great college game is probably keener than ever before. The game today is seemingly about as good as it is possible to make it. Many of the former abuses have been eliminated and at the same time none of its attractiveness has been lost. Football always will be a strenuous sport, but the new rules and the new spirit in which it is played have made it a clean and wholesome sport.

Harvard began her season with a good-sized squad of candidates. There were very few veterans left from last year's eleven and not all have reported as yet, the most noticeable absentee being Fish, the tackle. In addition, several men who had been counted upon as possible members of the varsity squad will be unable to play because of scholarship difficulties.

Indications are that Harvard will have a good average eleven. She has not the material on which to build that Yale has, for the Elis should be able to develop one of the strongest elevens that ever came out of New Haven. At the same time Harvard's case is far from hopeless at this stage of the game. One thing is certain. The team will be thoroughly coached. Coach Haughton has surrounded himself with some of the greatest players that Harvard has ever turned out and more are coming. They are players of recent years, who have closely followed the game and will give their pupils the best that they have.

Harvard to Have Fast Team.

Harvard's team will not present the spectacle of that eleven of a year ago which had the ability to play great football, but was not given the play. It is evident that the team will be provided with a repertoire that will be sufficient under any circumstances. A fast, resourceful eleven, making full use of all the possibilities under the new rules is Harvard's hope. From what can be seen at the very start, the coaches are making their aim at simple plays.

Morning and afternoon practice has been the order of the day, and the work of breaking in the players has been carried out on a most business-like basis. Two sessions a day will continue until the opening of college. The morning work is comparatively light, but the afternoon provides all the candidates can safely stand. The first of the week the crisp bracing air made practice a pleasure, but the warm days of the latter



"TUBBY" GRAVES.

WHEAT AVERAGE IS LOWEST IN YEARS

Rain, Rust and Overflow Damaging to Missouri Crop.

George B. Ellis, secretary of the State Board of Agriculture has just finished tabulating the yield of wheat in Missouri for 1908.

The average yield per acre is 10.7 bushels, the lowest average yield for five years. The ten-year average for the state is 13.6 bushels. The cause for the low yield this year is too much rain, rust, and overflow.

The largest product for any county is that of St. Charles, producing 957,000 bushels. Ten counties in the state produced more than half a million bushels. St. Charles, Franklin, Pike, Lafayette, Platte, Cooper, Lincoln, St. Louis, Scott and Saline.

The total yield for the State this year is 20,844,000 bushels, as compared with 28,820,000 bushels in 1907.

The average consumption of wheat per capita, including that used for seed, is about five bushels, so Missouri has produced between three and four million bushels more than is needed for consumption by its people.

Standing Committees, '08-'09

- Rules—Mr. Max Meyer.
- Public Exercises—Messrs. Seares, Lefevre and Lovejoy.
- Museums—Messrs. Lefevre, Ellwood, Marbut, Mumford, Pickard.
- Student Activities—Mr. Stewart, Miss Breed, Messrs. Belden, Hoffman, Monilaw, Mumford, Pommer, Wildman.
- Accredited Schools—Messrs. Hill, Allen, Almstedt, Brown, Charters, Cour-sault, Loeb.
- Entrance—Mr. Loeb.
- Schedule of Studies and Examinations—Messrs. Kellogg, Bordwell, Jackson, Meriam, Reed, and Spalding.
- Honorary Degrees—Messrs. Pickard, Hedrick, Hinton, H. B. Shaw, Whitten.
- Recommendations—Messrs. Jones, Charters, Moss, Lawson, H. B. Shaw, Waters.
- Chief Examiner—Mr. Hedrick.

Subscription to the UNIVERSITY MISSOURIAN is \$2 for the school term, \$1.25 a semester—invariably in advance. Subscribe now.

part of the week were rather uncomfortable. There was no practice today, the players being given Saturday and Sunday to go to their homes.

Tentative Eleven Picked.

Next week work on plays will be started. The simple formations will be extended and before the first game the team should be fairly well equipped in plays as well as thoroughly grounded in the fundamentals. Already a tentative first eleven has been picked, with several positions practically settled. Burr, it has been definitely determined, will return to his old place at left guard, while Nourse is sure of centre and Fish of one of the tackles.

Hoar has stepped into the other guard and at the start is the favorite for that position. Forscheimer, McKay, Phillip-bar and the others will fight it out for the remaining tackle position. Crowley and Houston are the first choice ends, with Browne going back of the line for quarterback. This position will be one of the hardest on the eleven to fill and the coaches will work their hardest to develop a man to satisfactorily fill New-hall's shoes. The rest of the backfield is problematical and there will be a great deal of shifting and trying out of men and combinations.

WRIGHT TELLS HOW HIS AIRSHIP FELL

Accident Can Not Happen Again, the Inventor Declares.

PROPELLER STRUCK A WIRE GUY

Aviator Deeply Grieved at the Death of Lieutenant Selfridge.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—Lying on a hard bed, his leg in splints and hung from the ceiling in a support, which pulls on it, Orville Wright described the accident in which Lieutenant Selfridge was killed. Wright's leg and some ribs broken and his life endangered, and the aeroplane, with which he had been daily breaking records, crushed into a shapeless mass.

Weak from pain and loss of sleep, Mr. Wright's words were few. Long pauses separated his short sentences. But the indomitable courage of the man shone through everything he said—his quiet dignity was never more in evidence, and his nerve did not fail him in going over the accident, which held so much of pain for him, mentally as well as physically.

"It can never happen again," he said. "I know how it happened from a certain point. I know that the propeller struck a wire guy."

"It was the guy to the rudder support rod. But I don't know how the wire got to the propeller. We tried those propellers in the house. They did not hit anything."

"I knew it was dangerous—having the propellers revolve so they would be likely to hit anything. But we tried to make them hit before—tried to force them to hit. They would not. They had plenty of clearance."

"I don't know how they hit—how they came together. But they did. Somehow that propeller and that wire came together. The propeller hit the wire twice—lightly—then hard. I heard it. I heard the crash. I didn't look back—I didn't know what was happening. "Selfridge looked back—I saw him—I don't know what he saw. I thought it was the transmission that had given way. I thought the propellers were ripping the machine to pieces."

Heard Selfridge's Cry.

"Then we commenced to spin around. That was the unbroken propeller urging us onward. I cut off the motor—pulled the cord—and we lost headway. The rudder was out of commission. It must have swung to one side, useless, as soon as the wire got loose from the tail."

"We can't stay up without headway; so when the machine swung around in a circle and the rudder wouldn't work and the engine was stopped—I thought it was grinding us to pieces—I could not see—we began to drop. I heard Selfridge say, 'Oh! oh!'—like that. That's all he said."

"I expected to right the machine. It was falling edgewise. The only way to get headway was to fall. We didn't fall far enough. It started to right. Twenty feet more and it would have righted. We didn't have the twenty feet."

"It seemed a long time—we fell very fast. Everything seemed to hit me at once. I didn't lose consciousness, I think, but I was dazed and things seemed dark. I could hear what was said; people seemed to get to us very quickly. I could see Selfridge—he seemed to be on all fours and was moaning. He didn't say anything that I heard. I don't remember what I said—my leg hurt so. I was surprised how much I suffered then. Generally you don't when you are first hurt."

Can't Be Helped, He Says.

"But it's over. It can't be helped. Nothing makes much difference, except Selfridge—poor Selfridge. He must have felt so helpless—falling that way—poor Selfridge."

Mr. Wright turned his head away. In clumsy words the reporter tried to tell him how the world looked at it—that Selfridge had died a soldier's death—that he had, perhaps, saved a hundred lives; that such an accident was prevented again for all time, but Mr. Wright was silent.

It is plainly evident that Lieutenant Selfridge is about all that Mr. Wright can see or talk of in connection with it.

"I am uncomfortable—I find it hard to breathe—but not any more pain or discomfort than I can bear. The doctors say they think my leg will be its proper length—I am glad. I haven't seen my eye yet—I can feel the cut and the stitches. I can't see well—it's the shock, I suppose. I have bruises everywhere. "Everybody is so kind. I have so many flowers and letters and telegrams, and fruit—and so many, many, people are so interested and kind and helpful. If only it wasn't for Lieutenant Selfridge!"



E. P. REED & Co. ROCHESTER, N. Y.

FALL TANS

WOMEN, who wear the correct thing in Footwear this Fall, will wear Tans. The new Tan models come in Oxfords for Fall wear and in medium or high cut Napoleons for Winter. They're neat, handsome and comfortable.

Best Russia Calf and Brown kid. Lace, Button and Blucher. Cuban heels—straight or wing lasts. Medium or heavy soles.

The fashionable short skirt for street wear is made more becoming, when a Woman's feet are dressed in a pair of our handsome Tan Boots.



The Shoe Man

FOR REALLY DELICIOUS DRINKS, Fine Candies, and good Lunches go to

LONG & HEIBERGER'S

Only First-Class Cafe and Best Fountain in Columbia.

The Smile Worth While Depends Upon the TEETH

We have Handed and Sold Euthymol Tooth Paste

ever since it was placed on the market several years ago, and cordially recommend it to our customers as a toilet article of the highest quality and merit

Euthymol Tooth Paste IS MANUFACTURED BY PARKE, DAVIS & CO., whose name is a sufficient guarantee of excellence.

TRY A PACKAGE, - 25 CTS.

AT "THE DRUG SHOP" Phone 302 Free Delivery