

# NEWS ABOUT ATHLETICS.

## TIGERS HARD AT WORK FOR GAME

Practice to Be Stiff Until Contest Saturday With Washington.

## CRAIN SPRAINS HIS SHOULDER

Gilchrist Will Be Out This Evening for First Time This Week.

Football practice on Rollins Field last night was better than it has been for weeks. The only thing that went wrong was when "Tark" Crain sprained his shoulder. He attempted to break up a forward pass, and in doing so fell. Coach Monilaw said this morning that this may keep Crain out of the Washington game. Gilchrist is getting along nicely and tonight will be out for practice for the first time since the Drake game. The practice will be stiff for the rest of the week.

### Hard Game in Prospect.

Coach Monilaw is expecting as hard a game with Washington next Saturday as the Tigers have had this year. The Washington boys are full of fighting spirit and intend to give the Tigers the hardest game of the year. Another quality of the "Pikeway" lads is their ability to get away quickly after the lineup. Ames had the same quality, and used it in defeating the Tigers. The boys here play first-class football, but they are slow, especially in breaking up their opponents' interference. Coach Monilaw is seeking to remedy this fault. Some think the Tigers will have a walkaway merely because they defeated Washington last year, but up to the present time Washington has won as many games from the Tigers as the Tigers have won from Washington. Both teams have won four games from each other and tied one, so when the teams meet on Rollins Field Saturday, they will fight like demons to decide which is best.

### Miss Hale Gives Recital.

Miss Mabel Hale, instructor in piano music at Stephens College, gave a recital at the college auditorium Monday evening. A high-class program was well carried out by Miss Hale. The large audience of music lovers showed its appreciation by hearty applause.

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**PAST SCORES OF THE TEAMS WHICH PLAY SATURDAY**

- 1898—Missouri, 12; Washington, 18
- 1899—Missouri 33; Washington, 11
- 1900—Missouri, 6; Washington, 5
- 1902—Missouri, 27; Washington, 0
- 1903—Missouri, 0; Washington, 0
- 1904—Missouri, 0; Washington, 10
- 1905—Missouri, 10; Washington, 14
- 1906—Missouri, 0; Washington, 12
- 1907—Missouri, 27; Washington, 0

## CAYOU IS HOPEFUL OF BEATING TIGERS

Says Washington Will Win if Team Gets Jump on Missouri.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 11.—Francis M. Cayou, the coach of the Washington University football eleven is hopeful of defeating the Missouri Tigers in the game at Columbia Saturday. Cayou says he is not able to predict what his men will do to his eleven or what the Pikeaway boys will do to the Tigers, but he declares that it should be a good game.

"If my boys can get the jump on Missouri and keep getting the jump on them, of course we will win," said Cayou. "Now, one of the main points of football is speed, to my way of thinking. When I was at Wabash last year the team defeated St. Louis U. because my players were able to start before Cochems' men. "Another point of my idea of coaching a team that I think will help us greatly at Columbia Saturday is the fact that I believe in a varied offensive style. This idea of one or two men on a team being stars and carrying the ball on almost every play does not appeal to me. What I want is every man on the eleven to be capable of carrying the leather. To keep your opponents guessing, and guessing wrong the majority of the time, is one of the most important points of football."

### EXHIBITION OF PORTRAITS

Frl. Gertrud Heinrici Has Paintings at Woman's Exchange.

During this week Frl. Gertrud Heinrici, a portrait painter from Berlin, has some of her work on exhibition at the Woman's Exchange.

In addition to portraits and studies there are several copies of the old masters. The public is invited to see the pictures.

### 100 WATER COLORS TO BE SHOWN BY ART GUILD

Under the auspices of the Art Lovers Guild of Columbia the second annual exhibition of water colors will open Dec. 15, to continue one month. The hours will be 8 to 12 a. m., 2 to 6 p. m.; Sundays, 2 to 6 p. m.

Every resident of Columbia is invited to become a member of the Guild, and every student in Columbia is urged to obtain a student's year ticket. In addition to this water color exhibition, there will be in February an exhibition of oil paintings. An exhibit of etchings is also promised for this year.

In the forthcoming exhibit of water colors there will be more than 100 pictures representing the best work in water color in America today.

COLUMBIA THEATER, PHONE 423; BOX OFFICE OPEN 9 A. M.-7 P. M.

## HOW KANSAS WON FIRST GAME IN 1891

Most of 3,000 at Initial Contest With Tigers Were Baseball Fans.

## HILL WAS MISSOURI CAPTAIN

Columbia Men Crossed Goal Twice But Jayhawkers Triumphed, 22 to 8.

In the first annual football game between Kansas and Missouri the Jayhawkers set the pace that they have followed in a big majority of the games since, says the Kansas City Times. The score was, Kansas 22, Missouri 8. The game was played at the old Exposition park on Saturday, October 31, 1891. In those days a touchdown counted only four points. A crowd of 3,000 persons witnessed the struggle. The story of the game printed in the Star said that the crowd was composed mostly of baseball fans who were not up on the fine points of the game. The two teams lined up for battle as follows:

### Kansas.

- Fred Dobson, Ottawa, left end.
- F. G. Jewett, Yates Center, left tackle.
- C. W. Frederick, Lawrence, left guard.
- W. J. Coleman, Strong City, center.
- A. E. Huddleston, Lawrence, right guard.
- M. B. Mendall, Russell, right tackle.
- W. H. H. Piatt, Frankfort, right end.
- O. K. Williamson, Edwardsville, quarterback.
- A. R. Champlin, McPherson, right half.
- A. F. Sherman, left half.
- Archie Hogg, fullback.
- Walter Truitt, J. H. Mustard, substitutes.

### Missouri.

- B. C. Terrill, Columbia, left end.
- R. S. Bletz, Gower, left tackle.
- W. E. Sturgis, Plattsburg, left guard.
- A. P. Rummans, Columbia, center.
- C. E. Young, Mound City, right guard.
- C. F. Briegleb, St. Clair, right tackle.
- J. H. LaMotte, Roanoke, right end.
- Curtis Hill (capt.), Independence, quarterback.
- N. M. Bradley, Warrensburg, right half.
- D. L. Shawhan, Lone Jack, left half.
- S. Anderson, Columbia, fullback.
- O. F. Ray, Kansas City; R. W. Hodge, Brunswick; B. Thompson, Jonesboro, substitutes.

### Adrian Sherman in the Game.

Kinzie, the captain of the Kansas eleven, was unable to play in the game on account of an injury. His place was taken by Adrian Sherman, who now is well known in Kansas City athletics. The Kansas team was coached by Prof. Hopkins, who came to Kansas from Princeton College. A special train from Lawrence brought 300 K. U. rooters to the game. The Kansas team arrived here the morning of the game. The Missourians came the night before. The Missouri team made its headquarters at the Centropolis hotel. Bleacher tickets to the game sold for twenty-five cents; covered stand tickets sold for fifty cents.

The Missouri team came to Kansas City confident of taking the measure of their foemen from Kansas. "Baby" Rummans, the Missouri center, called the "Missouri Giant," was expected to tear great holes in the Kansas line. He weighed 240 pounds and was "good natured and jolly." However, his demon football ability failed to materialize between the whistles that started and ended the game. H. L. Doggett of this city was the referee and George Devol, also of Kansas City, umpired the game. The Missouri players were called "pukes." The "Rock Chalk, Jay Hawk" yell was there, but the Tiger cry was missing. The Kansas players wore white suits, white stockings and crimson caps. The Missourians wore white suits, black stockings and black and gold caps.

### Tigers the First to Score.

The Missouri team scored first. Shawhan succeeded in scoring a Kansas end and placed the pigskin across the K. U. goal after a long sprint down the field. That score awoke the Jayhawkers and they simply tore through the Missouri team. Sherman, one of the Kansas backs, played a great game. The story of the contest contained this sentence: "Sherman is a very fleet and foxy man." Sherman is now a member of the Kansas City Athletic Club. He is a crack handball player and last season he played with the first basketball team of the K. C. A. C. Champlin's great all around work for Kansas was a feature of the game. Hogg did the punting for Kansas and Anderson for Missouri. The team from Columbia used a V formation

## WANTS FIELD GOAL TO COUNT LESS

Writer in College Weekly Says Four is Too Much.

The recent proficiency gained by punters in making goals from the field and the winning of football games by this method, threatens to give too much advantage to individual play in comparison to team work. In a recent game a goal kicked from the 45-yard line was a considerable factor, with other field goals, in the winning of a game. The charm of the old game, and even of the new one with its forward passes, lies mainly in the touchdown. The forcing of the ball into the enemy's territory by vigorous attack, by plunging and end runs or trick plays, the heroic defense when the goal line is neared—these furnish the dramatic elements of football, but if the game can be decided by field goals there is injected into it another element of chance perhaps more pernicious than the forward pass. Teams which have secured good punters, instead of trying to win against a stronger team by regular play, will try the field goal at every opportunity, and the spectacle will be presented of an attempt whenever the teams reach the 40 or 35-yard lines of their respective rivals. It is not easy to understand why a field goal should count four points and a goal kicked after a touchdown only one point. The punter from the field often has a better angle than from placement and is liable to be less nervous, knowing that a failure will count for less, which is paradoxical but true. It seems certain that the time is not distant when for the sake of preserving the best features of the game the field goal will be counted the same as the goal after the touchdown, or at the most be allowed two points on the score, and the quicker it is done the better for the game.—Old Penn.

with "Baby" Rummans in the center. This play baffled the Jayhawkers until they solved it. They finally broke up the play by falling in front of the wedge and piling it up. Missouri used criss-cross with excellent results several times. Only one substitution was made in the game. Terrill, the Missouri left end, sprained an ankle and was replaced by Hodge. Mendall, the K. U. right tackle, proved a demon. Time after time he broke through the Missouri line and lugged the ball for yards before he was brought to the ground. The Kansas team made five touchdowns and one goal. The Missouri team made two touchdowns.

The second and last Missouri touchdown came near the end of the game. The story of the game said:

"The most exciting play of the game came in the second half when Missouri scored its last touchdown. Missouri had fought the ball yard by yard toward the Kansas goal, the Kansas fighting desperately all the time. At last the ball was within five yards of the Kansas goal and Captain Hill gave the order to rush it across. The two teams lined up and had a game and pretty struggle while the crowd cheered wildly. At last with a supreme effort the Missouri line pushed Bradley across and scored a touchdown."

### Game Developed Several Stars.

In the line up of the two teams were several players who afterwards made real stars of the gridiron. Curtis Hill, the Missouri captain and quarterback, was the first of the famous Hill brothers from Independence who played on Missouri teams for a number of years. When one of the Hill boys left school another entered and they always made the Missouri eleven and all were star performers. Curtis Hill was a star and another brother, Ad Hill, who played with Missouri a few years later and captained the team one year, was a linesman of the stellar kind. Shawhan and Young of the Missouri team played with the eleven until they slipped a victory over Kansas in 1895. That was the year of Missouri's greatest football eleven. Ben Thompson, a substitute this year, afterwards made the center position on the Missouri eleven and was one of the greatest players in the annals of the Columbia institution.

W. J. Coleman, the Kansas center, still follows the game and is a close student of modern football. Coleman was in Lawrence last week and assisted Kennedy and Mosse in drilling the "oughty-8" eleven. W. H. H. Piatt, who played a back on the K. U. eleven, is now a resident of this city. He is a lawyer and an assistant city counselor.

After the game there was much talk of a return game on Thanksgiving, but the contest was not played.



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