

ROPER'S AIM IS "BEAT KANSAS"

Coach, Who Came Last Night, Picks Thanksgiving Game as His Goal.

BEGINS NEW DUTIES TODAY

Four Hundred Students Met Him at the Train—The Roper Smile.

The new Tiger coach, W. W. Roper, has just one object in mind: "BEAT KANSAS!"

Mr. Roper arrived from Atlantic City at 11 o'clock last night. From the moment he stepped off the train, with the exception of a few hours sleep, he has been talking and planning football to all who have met him. At the Gordon hotel this morning he was talking "training table" to his assistant coach,



THE ROPER SMILE

Guy Lowman, and Captain C. L. Ristine. The only football man with whom Roper has held any long talk on football is Captain Ristine. Yet "Bill" Roper's thoughts were already out on Rollins Field with the practically new Tiger team he has to whip into shape for a game within ten days. And those who listened to the smiling square-jawed coach felt that here was a man who could do that.

Smiled the Roper Smile.

When Kansas was mentioned Roper's gray-blue eyes flashed, and he smiled the Roper smile. It is the smile of a man who believes in doing things, not in talking about them. The man upon whom the students are depending to beat Kansas looks every inch the football man. Every action and word of his tend to inspire confidence among his listeners. He did not say that Missouri would have a successful season or beat the Jayhawkers. He only smiled, but the very reservedness of that smile bodes ill for the other teams. Mr. Roper looks the football man and the gentleman. He is squarely built, not too tall but every inch of him as solid as rock. He has square jaw and firm set teeth. He is easy of approach and very companionable.

"Just call me 'Bill' or 'Roper' or anything you want to," said the new coach to Captain Ristine. "I am best known in football circles as 'Bill' and that suits me as well as any name I know of."

Mr. Roper wore a sack coat, light shirt and belt but no waistcoat. He dislikes to stay in a hotel lobby but prefers the veranda.

Too Stuffy in the Hotel.

"I like the fresh air and stay out of doors as much as possible," he said, as he drew a chair up to the railing on the porch. "There isn't much to be told this morning but I shall be glad to discuss football just as soon as I get a line on what we have to work with here."

Coach Roper will use the Princeton style of play. Because of his lack of knowledge of football conditions here he could not make any definite statement.

"Oh, I'm not worried," he said, with a smile that showed a row of evenly set white teeth. I know that things are in a bad shape but I've whipped many a Princeton team into shape in less time and for harder battles. It doesn't rain every day, you know.

Practice will necessarily be light for a few days until the men round into form. There cannot possibly be a practice. I'm not going to see how bad we give only two days for scrimmage practice. I'm not going to see how bad we can beat them, but round the team slowly into shape for the final effort Thanksgiving day. However, I cannot talk much about prospects now because I have never seen the men out in practice.

His First Visit West.

This is the first time Mr. Roper has been this far west. His experience, beyond seeing a few games between Michigan and Chicago is confined to eastern

football. When he arrived last night about 400 students were on hand to greet him. Among the crowd were numerous freshmen who braved the paddles of the sophomores to get a glimpse of the new coach. Captain Ristine accompanied Mr. Roper to the Gordon hotel where he spent the night. Mr. Roper was delayed by the illness of his mother who was better when he started West.

DEATHERAGE MAY NOT PLAY.

Parental Objection to Keep M. U. Star Off the Gridiron.

Unless his father changes his mind, William N. Deatherage will not be able to play football this year. Students were expecting that Deatherage's presence would help considerably to strengthen the Tigers. The Kansas City boy said this morning: "When I entered athletics in my high school days my father said I could play as long as I kept up in my school work. I took a course in economics last year and didn't do very well in it. In fact, I failed. This failure came to the eyes of my father this summer and he immediately said he was going to stick to his word that I must not play football. I have talked to him and have had several of the fellows discuss the matter with him also but so far he has not budged an inch and it looks as though he meant business. I can't play unless he gives his consent."

"Tubby" Graves to Help Coach.

D. V. ("Tubby") Graves, who is known to many football enthusiasts as the "best at Missouri," is here for a visit. It is said that he may be given a position as assistant coach this fall.

ON THE OTHER GRIDIRONS.

Twenty-Four Players Report at Chicago On Opening Day.

CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 22.—Marshall field was just large enough to contain Coach A. A. Stagg's championship smile Monday, the occasion being the grand gridiron practice opening of the Maroon forces. The direct cause of the grin was a band of twenty-four husky Maroon players, all in top shape after a summer of semitraining.

The squad was larger than any opening bunch in the last three years, and very little dead weight was noticed. Among the arrivals was "Bill" Crawley, the 1908 right half back, who threatened to leave college a few days ago. He promised to stick by the team and definitely recalled his tale about hiking for Canada.

Capt. Orville Page was the advance guard, and the other regulars who followed his lead were Badenoch, center; Ehrhorn and Hersch, guards; Hoffman and Kelley, tackles, and Wortwine, fullback. Besides the regulars, the veterans who showed up were Rogers, back and end; Briggs and Younger, quarterback, and Sunderland, back. One of the classiest newcomers was Maupin, who played on the University of Missouri team two years ago. He is out for full back and looks promising. Stagg gave the squad some regular cold-weather work, and the finish left them gasping for breath. He started the secret signal work at 2 o'clock and kept the candidates chasing in two squads until nearly 6 o'clock, finishing with a go at the football dummy.

Illinois Prospects are Good.

URBANA, Ill., Sept. 22.—Illini football candidates enrolled for the fall struggle Monday, and when Head Coach Hall and Assistants Lindgren and White counted noses there were sixty aspirants on deck. As this was merely the first registration day at the university, instruction beginning on Wednesday, it is expected that the varsity squad will be well-nigh the century mark before all the candidates have registered. Encouraging news greeted the coaches, for "Prep" White reported that most of his freshmen stars of last season had weathered the June examinations.

With Illinois field boasting a new turf, which must be left undisturbed until the big games come, the practice was held on the north field, where the work was stiff, despite the sun. Capt. Benny Baum, end, headed this group of veterans of last season: Richards, end; Hull, center; Twist and Butzer, guards; Watson, Gumm and Richie, backs. In addition, there was Pinckney, full back several seasons ago, who has returned and will make a try. Likely subs from last year's scrubs were Anderson and Rives, forwards; Laver, end, and Brown, half back. Bernstein, sub quarter to Sincock, did not report, but is expected tomorrow to strive for the quarter-back position.

Coch Yost Has Light Squad.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Sept. 22.—Only light work marked the first day of Michigan's football practice, and even then the eleven candidates who had reg-

WHAT THE CURATORS SAY.

Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 20, 1909.

University Missourian, Columbia, Mo. Gentlemen: Today I have received the first copy of your paper issued under the new management. Its face looks familiar, and it is quite up to the standard established last year. As an alumnus, I gladly sent you my subscription, and would be willing to subscribe for a dozen more if it should be necessary. This paper is indispensable as a clinic to the new department of Journalism, and that the effort to suppress it has so signally failed is exceedingly gratifying to all friends of the University. While the law of last winter tied the hands of the Curators so that they were prohibited from furnishing you any financial aid as formerly, they can but rejoice that the students on their own motion have found a way of averting this great injury. All success to your enterprise.

Very truly,
J. V. C. KARNES.

Sept. 20, 1909.

University Missourian, Columbia, Mo.

Gentlemen: Enclosed find my check for \$2.00, for which please send me the Missourian for the coming school year. It was my privilege while a Curator of the University to assist in establishing the School of Journalism and University Missourian and of course take a pride in its continuance and prosperity.

Have just received the first number this year and desire to congratulate you upon its enlarged size and general improvement. May it continue to improve and prosper!

Very truly yours,

CAMPBELL WELLS.

SUNDAY MISSOURIAN THE RUSH SATURDAY

Students May Add New Issue to Missouri University Daily Paper.

The University Missourian may issue a Sunday newspaper in addition to the regular daily during the present school year. The Missourian student board has had the publication of a Sunday newspaper under consideration for some time but as yet has come to no final decision. The journalistic training which would be given by a Sunday newspaper, the increasingly large enrollment in journalism, the unexpected demand of advertisers for space, and the new field which could be covered by such a publication are reasons advanced for it. The Sunday newspaper, if issued, would be published late Saturday night and furnished early Sunday morning to those who subscribe specially for it. It would, of course, cover the news of Saturday and Saturday night and would contain special press dispatches of the world's news, as well as the news of the local field.

The student board has considered the advisability of putting out such a publication during the fall football season, if not for the entire year. If issued, the Sunday newspaper would be separate and distinct from the regular issue of the University Missourian, which appears each school day during the year and is delivered to subscribers at \$2 a year. This subscription price, it may be said, is less than that of any college daily in America, although the University Missourian is acknowledged to stand at the head of its class both in size and quality.

EIGHT IN MOTOR ACCIDENT.

Wet Pavement Caused H. A. Hummelberger's Car to Skid.

Eight persons had a narrow escape from injury when a motor car owned by H. A. Hummelberger, of Cape Girardeau, skidded over the curb in front of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority yesterday morning. With Mr. Hummelberger were seven students who were jarred severely but otherwise were uninjured.

Mr. Hummelberger tried to turn off Paquin street on to Hitt street. The first wheels refused to respond to the steering gear on account of the wet pavement. Across the street the car whizzed, climbing the curb and striking a tree. Two wheels were smashed and an axle broken.

The car is a seven-passenger Winton. Mr. Hummelberger toured here from Cape Girardeau.

The Missourian Hall Now

The name of the building formerly occupied by the Methodist church on Broadway has been changed from Entertainment hall to Missourian hall by Burr H. Ozment, who has a lease on the building. The Missourian printing plant is on the first floor. The second floor will be used as a dance hall, as heretofore.

Subscribe now for the University Missourian. All the news of Columbia and the University—\$2 a year.

Freshmen and "Sophs" Will Battle Around Light Pole on Campus.

The annual class rush at the University of Missouri will take place Saturday night. The rush is a hand-to-hand battle between the freshman and sophomore classes around the electric-light pole at the north end of the quadrangle, for the possession of a Missouri pennant fastened to the top of the pole. No weapons or slugging are allowed. The rush will be under the supervision of the upper classes. By tradition, paddling of freshmen ceases after the rush.

C. L. Ristine, a member of the student senate, made the announcement to the sophomore class between "chi-chings" on the campus last night. Among other things, "Curly" cautioned the "paddle-wielders" against rough and indiscriminate paddling. He advised them not to enter a rooming house for freshmen without permission.

He said: "President Hill agrees with the senate that a little paddling will not hurt a freshman—that it makes a good student out of a possible cad. But we will not stand for rough treatment."

"You should not paddle every freshman you get hold of just because he is a freshman. Be select in your paddling, and paddle only the fresh freshmen. They need it the most. Do not be indiscriminate in your 'chi-ching.'"

Then he announced the class rush, after which the sophomores hurried for freshmen rooming-houses, determined to paddle as many freshmen as possible before Saturday night.

JOURNALISTS TO SPEAK HERE.

Arthur Brisbane one of the Lecturers for the M. U. Department.

Dr. A. Ross Hill, President of the University of Missouri, announced today the partial list of special lecturers in the School of Journalism for the coming school year. They are: John Barrett, former minister to Siam, director of the International Bureau of American Republics, on "South American Journalism;" Arthur Brisbane, of New York, on "The New Journalism;" O. F. Byxbee, Inland Printer, Chicago, on "The Make-up of the Newspaper;" E. O. Mayfield, the Western Newspaper Union, St. Louis, on "The Production of Plates and Patents;" and Lon Sanders, president of the Sanders Engraving Company, St. Louis, on "Newspaper Illustration."

Other special lecturers for the School of Journalism will be announced later.

FRESHMEN BOXED AND SHINED.

Others Paddled on the Campus This Afternoon.

Daylight hazing on the front steps of Academic hall furnished enjoyment for upper classmen and annoyance to freshmen this afternoon. Some freshmen were publicly spanked, others shined shoes and still others had to give an imitation of a Johnson-Jeffries bout with real boxing gloves.

Judge Lawson Selected.

Judge John D. Lawson, dean of the School of Law of the University of Missouri, has been elected a member of the executive committee of the Missouri Bar association. Judge E. W. Hinton, of Columbia, has been elected vice-president of the association.

WHO'S TO BLAME? WHO FORGOT?

Just a Little "Slip" in a Sorority's Rushing Campaign.

NO ONE REMEMBERED

So a Prospective Member Slept When She Should Have Gone to a Dance.

Amid the confusion of it all—the luncheons, dinners, teas, dances—naturally a "slip" of some kind might be expected in the campaign of a sorority to pledge the most desirable girls. Hence this little tale:

From one of Missouri's cities there came to the University of Missouri last Monday a charming young woman.

Should she join the Omicron Chi Pi or Gamma Zeta Rho?

Each sorority knew she was coming and their "landing nets" were ready. First, an Omicron luncheon, then a Zeta dinner, tea with Omicrons, dance with Zetas—. So the merry tune went for the "rush" until last night. She was invited to the Omicron dance.

"You must come," pleaded the Omicrons in the afternoon. "Really, you must. Now, don't say you can't. We send Miss ——— for you. Let's say about 8:30 or 8:45 o'clock. Oh, goody, you'll come! I know you'll have such a good time. Goodbye until tonight. Remember Miss ——— and the carriage will call for you at 8:30."

Happy, the young girl went to her room. Believing she would get a midnight supper and eager to try her new gown for the first time, she did not bother with dinner. Her trunk had not arrived!

No gown! No slippers! Disappointed, she confided in a Zeta friend. An hour later (from the rivals) she was furnished gown, slippers—everything complete, everything that she could wish for a dance.

"Just give this to Miss ———," said the Zeta girls who brought the box of finery. "We mustn't see her you know, after 6 o'clock. It's the new rushing rule."

Eight-thirty o'clock and dressed, ready for the dance. Eight-forty-five and still ready. No one had called.

"Wouldn't it be funny," she exclaimed laughingly to one in the house, "if no one should come for me? I think I'll lie down and take a nap until the carriage arrives."

Miss ——— (the Omicron) and the carriage never arrived. Nine, ten, eleven o'clock and the "rush" still slept, dressed in evening gown, while at the hall they danced merrily on. Later, she was awakened, the evening gown was placed back in the box and she retired.

Who forgot? Who was to blame? Will she join the Omicrons or the Zetas?

IS NOW 202 AHEAD

The Total Enrollment at 3 O'Clock This Afternoon Was 1,258.

With the corridors filled with new students, two hours before closing time today, the total enrollment at 3 o'clock this afternoon exceeded that of the same day last year by 202. The number enrolled at 3 o'clock this afternoon was 1,258. At 5 o'clock on the third day of school last year 1,056 had enrolled.

IT'S TO BE CLEAR TOMORROW.

Cooler Weather Predicted for This Vicinity Tonight.

The weather forecast for Columbia and vicinity is: "Partly cloudy and cooler tonight. Thursday generally fair." The rainfall this morning was .03 of an inch. The temperatures for today follow:

7 a. m.	61	11 a. m.	59
8 a. m.	63	12 (noon)	58
9 a. m.	64	1 p. m.	58
10 a. m.	60	2 p. m.	61

FIRST CONVOCATION TOMORROW.

Dr. A. Ross Hill Will Deliver the Address.

The opening convocation of the school year will be held in the University of Missouri auditorium at 10 o'clock tomorrow. Dr. A. Ross Hill will deliver an address. Members of the faculty will wear academic dress.

COLUMBIA HAS RIDING TRUST

Failure of the Eating Combine Has No Effect on Liverymen.

NO BUGGIES SENT OUT

Limit to the Credit Given and Other Restrictions Made This Year.

Columbia liverymen, nothing daunted by the failure of the "boarding house trust," have entered into a combine. They will not raise their rates, but will insist on certain regulations. The liverymen say they have been forced by circumstances to adopt certain rules for their protection. The rules, as set forth in published advertisements signed by five livery firms, apply only to non-resident students here.

If the liverymen abide by the rules laid down, it will be impossible for a student hereafter to call up a stable on the telephone and order a rig delivered at the certain address. The student himself must visit the stable and let the proprietor see him. If the student desires credit, he must arrange for it before he takes out the rig.

"We have been going it blind long enough," said one of the liverymen in the "combine" to day. "We want to see the men that we do business with. It has been the custom of many students to order a rig by telephone, and then, after using the rig, to call up the barn and ask that someone come and get it. In that way we never saw some of the students whose names were on our books. We don't fear to trust them—at least, we don't fear many of them—but we want to see them."

Another of the liverymen's rules is that persons hiring rigs shall not permit others to use them. In other words, after a man has taken his "best girl" for a drive, he won't be permitted to lend the rig to another man. The liverymen announce that they will charge extra if more than two persons ride in a one-seated rig, or more than five in a two-seated rig. Double charges will be made for "Misrepresentation in regard to the distance traveled."

The last of the six published rules is put succinctly in this wise: "No limit to overcharges for over-driving or mistreating horses."

The agreement is signed by Chandler and Chandler, E. G. Davis, Shields and Courts, W. C. Brickey and Fred Whitesides.

BURIAL OF HALL SHACKLEFORD.

Six Fraternity Brothers from M. U. Attended Services in Jefferson City.

Six members of the Sigma Nu fraternity of the University of Missouri went to Booneville last night to attend the funeral of Hall Shackelford, the only son of Representative Dorsey W. Shackelford. He was buried there today.

Hall Shackelford attended the University of Missouri. He was attending summer school until taken ill with typhoid fever. He had always been a hardy young man and disliked to take medicine for the fever which subsequently developed into typhoid. Mr. Shackelford had always been in excellent health, and his unfailing good nature won him many friends in the University and Columbia. It was said of him that he was everybody's friend, and that he knew more students by their first name than anyone else in the University.

Mr. Shackelford was ill eight weeks. He had partly overcome the fever but his body was in such a frail state that he could take very little nourishment. Death resulted from heart and kidney trouble brought on by his sickness. Mr. Shackelford was studying law and would have graduated next June. The six who attended the funeral are: W. W. Fry, D. H. Lycian, Hardage Andrews, James A. Jackson, F. W. Niedermeyer and W. W. Garth.

M. U. Graduates in Law Firm.

Frank G. Harris and Ralph T. Finley, both graduates of the School of Law of the University of Missouri, have formed a partnership for the practice of law in Columbia. Mr. Harris, who was formerly prosecuting attorney of Boone county, was graduated in 1898 and Mr. Finley in 1904.

To Work in the Canal Zone.

Doctors R. B. Hill and J. R. Pinion, internes at the Parker Memorial Hospital last year, have qualified by civil service examination for medical work in the canal zone. They departed for Colon, Panama, this week.