

## MISSOURI SPIRIT FEATURES VICTORY OVER WASHINGTON

Good Feeling Predominates  
in Tigers' 33-to-0 Defeat  
of W. U.

PIKEWAY ROOTERS  
CHEER M. U. TIGERS

Missouri Takes Lead Early  
in First Quarter and Is  
Never Stopped.

SEVERAL ARE HURT

Coach Cayou Attributes Loss  
of Game to Lack of  
Substitutes.

### WHAT THE COACHES SAID.

**Coach Cayou of Washington:** "The Washington team failed to hit its stride until the second half. It required constant shifting to keep the line strengthened. This was made necessary by the many injuries received by our men, forcing them to quit the game, and necessitating the use of substitutes. The boys put up a hard game against Drake. I expected better for the game against Missouri and am disappointed."

**Prof. C. L. Brewer:** "The Tigers played up to my expectations. The interference especially was good."

**Assistant Coach T. E. D. Hackney:** "Washington surprised me by being so weak. I had looked for a closer score."

Missouri had little opposition yesterday and the Tigers scored their most decisive victory of the year over Washington University. The score was 33 to 0. All the points were made in the first half. The ease with which the Tigers rolled up points surprised everyone, the coaches included. Not until the second half, when practically the entire Missouri team was made up of substitutes did Washington hold. Then they managed to stave off further scoring largely through numerous penalties against the Tigers.

Missouri spirit was shown at its best. Nearly as much yelling was done for the Myrtle and Maroon men as for the Tigers. Nine "rahs" were given for every Washington man who was hurt. The 250 Washington rooters who were present were as magnanimous as Missouri and cheered frequently for the Tigers.

### Good Feeling Manifest.

Everyone was good natured. Good plays by Washington men were applauded as readily as those made by Missouri. Knobel is credited with receiving one of the greatest ovations ever given a Tiger, when the stands implored the coaches to take him out on account of an injury. The coaches were a little slow about taking him out as his injury was slight, and every man in the rooters' section stood up and cheered for "Dobby" until he was relieved by Dunckle.

The Tigers were penalized more than 100 yards. The men were off-side frequently. Over eagerness cost Missouri a touchdown on LeMire's 80-yard run. Lake gave the runner splendid interference, but was too free with his hands and the ball was called back after LeMire had made the most sensational run of the day.

Although the Tigers have been practicing constantly on the forward pass for two weeks, they were unable to get away with a single successful one yesterday. They tried eight times. Washington was but little more successful. They made one out of nine trials.

### Visitors Good Tacklers.

Washington, in the first half, exhibited the prettiest tackling seen here this year. They hit the runners low and brought them down with a crash. Later in the game, however, they lost their ginger.

Most of Missouri's scoring was due to the delayed pass. It had Washington fooled all the time. Holes two yards wide were left in the Washington line by this play in the first half and Missouri runners took advantage of them.

Washington's much renowned scoring machine failed to show itself. Their shift play was an ineffective

### FAIR AND FREEZING TODAY

**Official Forecast of the U. S. Bureau Says Good Weather.**  
The weather forecast for today is fair with freezing temperature. The lowest temperature will probably be about 22.

formation. Speed, which is the essential thing in a shift play, was not evident. Only two or three times did Washington push down into Missouri's territory by straight football. They never were inside of the 20-yard line.

### Then the Subs Went In.

Prof. C. L. Brewer played safe when he saw that the game was won and took out the men most liable to get injured. Turley and Herndon were given a trial at the ends in place of Pixlee and Mills. Dunckle, who relieved Sheppard at full, showed well, but had to be taken out on account of a bruised shoulder. Hupp, who was not even acquainted with the signals, took Dunckle's place.

The splendid work of the backfield was made possible by the great interference they received. Mr. Brewer was well pleased with the work in this respect, as heretofore it has been the team's weak point.

Kemper, at left guard for Missouri, played his best game this year

SCORES ON OTHER FIELDS.	
Nebraska 14, Kansas 3.	
Wisconsin 14, Minnesota 0.	
Michigan 20, Cornell 7.	
Drury 16, Washburn 14.	
Princeton 6, Yale 6.	
Harvard 3, Dartmouth 1.	
Pennsylvania 20, Carlsale 26.	
Ginnell 13, Drake 0.	
Iowa 14, Ames 7.	
Chicago 19, Illinois 6.	

on the home grounds. He and Barton took care of everything that came their way. Knobel, playing his last game for Missouri on Rollins Field, showed best in the backfield. Milford and Moreell for Washington were the men who did the pretty tackling.

Missouri's kicking staff did not show any improvement over its former work. Mills missed two easy goals from touchdown in the first half and McWilliams and Lake both failed in their attempts to drop kick. Only once did Missouri have to punt.

### The First Half.

Washington won the toss and chose to defend the west goal. Knobel kicked off for the Tigers. The Washington runner was downed on the 25-yard line. The Pikers learned at the outset the difficulty of piercing the Tigers' line. They failed to make their distance and were forced to kick, the ball going out of bounds on the 45-yard line.

A Tiger fumble was recovered by Wilson. The Tigers rushed the Pikers down the field. Knobel and LeMire making big gains on end runs and through the line. Captain LeMire went over for a touchdown from the 5-yard line, making Missouri's first score within the first five minutes of play. Mills failed to kick goal.

### Knobel Carries It Over.

Knobel kicked off again. LeMire caught a forward pass attempted by Washington and went for a 10-yard run. More line plunging brought the Tigers near the goal line. Knobel went through for a touchdown. Mills failed to kick goal. Score 12 to 0. Knobel kicked off again. Moreell, Washington's fullback, returned the ball 10 yards from the 25-yard line. McWilliams tried for a field goal from the 20-yard line and failed.

Missouri then forced the Pikers down the field once more and McWilliams tore through for a touchdown. Sheppard kicked goal and Missouri's score was 19.

Nelson kicked off for Washington, LeMire returning for 35 yards. The first quarter ended with Missouri in possession of ball on 40-yard line.

### Another Procession.

In the second quarter the Tigers again forced Cayou's men down the field. Several times, distance was made in one and two downs. With the ball on the 5-yard line a fumble was recovered over the line for a touchdown by Mills. Sheppard kicked goal, score 26 to 0.

Delayed passes and fake plays made more gains for Missouri. Lake went in for McWilliams at quarter. The bleachers were frightened by a 30-yard run by Moreell for Washington. But the Tigers recovered a fumble and Knobel made 30 yards around end. Lake went over for a touchdown. Sheppard kicked goal. Score 33 to 0.

The half ended with Turley and Herndon in the game at ends in place

of Pixlee and Mills. No more scoring.

### The Second Half.

The Pikers came back strong in the second half and there was no more scoring. There were more penalties in the last two quarters, however, which the coaches say was due to the number of substitutes used. Two Tigers crossed the goal line, but no score was counted on account of penalties made in the play.

LeMire made an 85-yard run only to be brought back and Wiggins also crossed the goal line and was called back for the same reason.

Nelson, tackle for Washington, was kicked in the head and made unconscious in this half and Hardaway suffered a torn ligament in his shoulder. Dunckle sprained his shoulder.

Many substitutes were used by both teams. Duvall went in for Knobel and Gallaher for Wilson. The ball was in Washington territory throughout the half. The Tigers' gains were offset by heavy penalties.

### The Line-up.

For Missouri: Wilson was at center; Pixlee, Turley, left end; Mills and Herndon, right end; Barton, left tackle; Hastings, right tackle; Clay, right guard; Kemper, left guard; McWilliams and Lake, quarterback; LeMire and Wiggins, left halfbacks; Sheppard, Dunckle, full back; Knobel, uvall and Hupp, right half-back.

For Washington: McCarty, center; Prensley, left end; Scherer, right end; Nelson, left tackle; Vollmar, right tackle; Poole, right guard; Barnes, left guard; Hardaway, quarterback; Heltage, left halfback; Moreell, fullback; Milford, right half-back.

Officials: R. W. Siler of Illinois, referee; L. C. Turner of Dartmouth, umpire; Gus Graham of Michigan, linesman.

### DUNCKLE HURT FOURTH TIME

**Suffers Fractured Collar Bone—Nelson in Hospital.**

For the fourth time, William C. Dunckle, substitute back on the Tiger eleven, suffered a fracture of his collar bone yesterday. He will not be seen in a football suit again this year.

Last year while playing on the freshman team Dunckle was injured twice in one season in the same way.

"The collar bone is not broken," explained T. E. Jones, trainer of the Tigers. "It is rather split. It is what is called a 'green fracture.'"

Nelson, left tackle on the Washington eleven, was kicked on the head and made unconscious in the game. He was badly stunned and remained unconscious for some time, but no serious results are expected. He was taken to the Parker Memorial Hospital, but is expected to be able to go home today. He was the only one of the Pikers who did not go home with the team.

Hardaway, the Washington quarterback, injured a ligament in his knee and had to be taken out of the game. He was not seriously hurt however.

### CADETS TO HAVE SPONSORS

**Each Company Will Choose a Young Woman as Its Patroness.**

The University Cadets have decided to choose a young woman as sponsor for each of the eight companies in the social affairs given during the year. The method of making a selection has not yet been decided on.

The selection of sponsors will not do away with the chaperon at dances, banquets and other entertainments.

The companies are organizing this year for a broader social activity. Each company plans a number of parties during the year. Friday night Company H gave a dance at the National Guard Armory. W. L. Howard, professor of horticulture, and Mrs. Howard were the chaperons.

### W. U. MEN IN SPECIAL CAR

**Young Alumni Take a Holiday to See the Game Here.**

Eleven young professional and business men of St. Louis, alumni of Washington University, came to Columbia in a special car to see the Washington-Missouri game. They chartered a wagonette and saw the sights of Columbia too. Professional dignity was forgotten for a day—they were college boys again out for a holiday. Most of the party were physicians. In the group were Dr. G. C. Black, Dr. H. G. Lund, Dr. Percy Newman, Dr. W. Kerwin, Dr. J. J. Burdick, J. Bissell Ware, Beverly C. Stevens, Jr., J. E. Stevens, R. W. McElhinney, R. H. Stevens, Jr., and E. Krutpek.

## AIMS TO KEEP FARM GIRLS IN THE HOME

New Short Course for Women  
Teaches Management  
of Household.

BEGINS ON JANUARY 6

Cooking, Sewing and Care  
of the Sick Among the  
Subjects Considered.

And now there is a homemakers' school for farmer girls. The first step in broader education for women was the coeducational university. Then women were admitted to colleges of agriculture. The University of Missouri has gone a step farther and established a short course of instruction for women who have not the time or cannot afford to take a college education.

The course, which is similar to the short winter course in agriculture for men, is planned to give the farmer girl the same opportunity in home economics that her brother has in agriculture. The announcement issued by the University says:

"The home is the most important factor in farm life. The problem of how to keep the boy on the farm is exceeded in importance only by one other and that is: How to keep the girl in the home. Thinking men everywhere have agreed that the solution of the problem so far as the boy is concerned lies in training him to be a skilled farmer, and in showing him that there is more to farming than mere manual labor.

### Economy an Aim.

"Surely the girl should be given at least an equal opportunity to learn of new ideas in the management of home affairs. The waste of material things in the home and, still more important, the waste of time, strength and energy, is generally the result of not knowing how to make the best of the resources at hand. It is for the purpose of securing a more economical administration of household affairs in these lines that the course is offered."

The course was first offered last year. It lasts only but seven weeks, but if enough interest is shown, and the enrollment will justify it, the course will be extended to fourteen weeks. The winter school in agriculture was at first twelve weeks long. Now it lasts fourteen weeks in each of two years.

The enrollment in the girl's course last year was seventeen. This compares favorably with the first year of the short course in agriculture, in which there were but twenty-four. Last year that enrollment has reached 290. It is not expected that the young women will take up the work as readily as the men. The men go home and immediately put their knowledge into practice. Consequently immediate results are obtained. Neighbors see what these students have done. Here is effective advertising which results immediately in increased attendance at the winter school.

With women it is different. Some time will pass before many of them begin to practice what they have learned. The advantages of the women's short course will therefore not be so readily appreciated.

### Four Married Women Enrolled.

Of the seventeen women who took the course last year, four were married. One of these was the wife of a professor in the University. Another was a student's wife. The remaining students were from different sections of the state.

The first course was food work, a study of what to eat, how much to eat and the scientific preparation of food. They learned what proportions and combinations are the most palatable.

In addition they had courses in the nursing and care of the sick. They were taught home sanitation and preventive medicine. There were classes in sewing, poultry, dairying, and horticulture. Since there is no certificate issued by the University, no examinations are required for entrance, and there are no regularly prescribed courses. Women may take any of the courses in agriculture outlined for the students in the short course for men. They may take part or all their work in home economics or they may take part or all of it in agriculture. As broad an election as possible is given them.

### Will Begin January 6.

The course this year will open January 6 and last till February 21. In addition to the courses in food work, hygiene and sanitation, sewing and

home care of the sick, offered last year, new courses in home economics will be given.

An advanced course in cooking, the planning and preparation of meals, will consider the scientific preparation of meals and the practice of home cooking. It will also instruct in the principles underlying proper nutrition of the human body and the time and cost of meals.

Instruction in dressmaking will include the fundamental principles necessary for the home dressmaker. Millinery and laundry work will be given also. In addition to these, classes in agriculture will be organized or the women may take any of the courses offered in the second session of the men's short course, which begins at the same time.

### SUIT SETTLES ROAD DISPUTE

**County Court Wins Case Involving Special District Fund of \$10,000.**

Through a decision of the Supreme Court of Missouri in the case of the Columbia Special Road District against Boone County in favor of the county, the special district will have about \$10,000 less to spend. The district is an eight-mile square, Columbia being the center. The fund involved in the case will remain in the hands of the county court.

By a state law a tax of 25 cents on each \$100 assessed valuation can be levied by special districts for road-building purposes. The fund raised by this tax goes into the hands of the county court.

Some time ago the Columbia Special Road District asked the Boone County Court to turn over to it 20 out of the 25 cents collected in this way. The court offered to turn over more than half that much. The special district filed a writ of mandamus for about \$10,000 of the fund.

The county court is required by law to build all bridges in the county that cost more than \$100. The cost of such bridges will now be paid out of the fund raised from the special road tax. Had the case been decided in favor of the special district, the court would have had the cost of such bridges to pay out of the general road fund and the special road district would have had a larger fund which would improve the roads.

The Columbia case was decided with a case of exactly the same kind from Cameron, Mo.

### ABOUT THE SPECIAL TRAIN

**Professor Brewer Announces Wabash Excursion Schedule.**

Owing to a misapprehension that has arisen regarding the special train to Lawrence, Prof. C. L. Brewer gave out the following statement:

The special train, carrying day coaches, tourist and standard sleepers, will leave Columbia at 10 o'clock Friday night. It will reach Kansas City early the next morning, probably about 7 o'clock. From Kansas City a special train of twelve day coaches will leave for Lawrence over the Santa Fe at 11 o'clock. This train will carry the Missouri students, alumni and friends. The special will return to Columbia at 11:45 o'clock that night.

The special-rate tickets are good going to Lawrence only on the special train, but are good on any train returning from Kansas City to Columbia up to the last Wabash train Sunday night, the 11:30 o'clock train. This train will carry through sleepers to Columbia, arriving here at 8 o'clock Monday morning.

### WARRENSBURG TEACHERS WIN

**Allen's Team Defeats William Jewell for State Championship.**

The Warrensburg State Normal School football team won the state collegiate championship at Warrensburg Friday by defeating the William Jewell eleven, 29 to 0.

Warrensburg is coached by Forrest Allen, a former Kansas University football player, who has been seen here frequently as a basketball official. The William Jewell coach is Prewett Roberts, a former Tiger.

The universities of the state are not included in the competition for the college title.

### ALPHA PHIS WIN PRIZE

**Wall Skin Awarded to Sorority in Button Selling Contest.**

The Alpha Phi sorority won the wall skin offered by the students for selling the most Old Guard buttons. They sold 207.

The prize was purchased out of the proceeds of the sale. About 1,500 buttons have been disposed of.

## THANKSGIVING DINNER CHEAPER THIS YEAR

Prices on Most of Necessary  
Eatables Have Gone  
Down Considerably.

PUMPKINS TAKE DROP

Will Only Cost One-Fourth  
Last Year's Price—Cider  
Less Than Half.

Indications now are that the Thanksgiving dinner will be considerably cheaper this year than usual. Nearly every dish on the table will cost less if the size of the dish is not increased. Turkey has come down from 30 to 25 cents a pound and cranberries have dropped from 60 to 40 cents a gallon since last Thanksgiving day. Three bunches of celery sell for a quarter this year; last year the same price bought only two.

Pumpkins are four times as cheap. Last year pumpkins cost 2 cents a pound; this year they sell for one-half cent a pound. Apples that cost from 30 to 60 cents a bushel this year brought a dollar last year. Sweet potatoes have dropped from 40 to 20 cents a bushel and Irish potatoes from a dollar to 60 cents a bushel since last year.

Oysters are the same price—from 25 to 30 cents a pint. Ducks are 20 cents a pound, the same as last year, but geese have dropped from 22 to 15 cents since 1911.

Most of the other "trimmings" for a good Thanksgiving dinner are about the same price as last year—except cider. The Thanksgiving Epicureans who like good cider with their turkey will not be deprived of it by prohibitive prices again this year. Cider that cost 60 cents a gallon last year can be purchased for a quarter now. A good cigar still goes with the dinner for a dime.

### TEACHERS ASK RESUBMISSION

**Another Chance to Win School Improvements Sought.**

Resolutions adopted by the Missouri State Teachers' Association in session at Springfield Friday favor the enactment of a law to enable school boards to retain superintendents and teachers for a period of years; the resubmission of defeated constitutional school amendments; the helping of weaker schools through state aid; favor a law providing for county board conventions; appointments of an educational investigating committee; a minimum age of 18 years for applicants for teachers' certificates, and consolidation of school districts and formation of a central high school.

Dean W. W. Charters of the University of Missouri was a member of the resolutions committee, representing the Eighth Congressional District.

### NOW INTER-FRAT BASKETBALL

**League Will Be on Order of Pan-Hellenic Basketball.**

Fraternity basketball teams will contest for the championship of a new league to be formed here this year. The season will start immediately after the Christmas vacation and will last until about February 1.

Every fraternity will be asked to put a team on the floor. They will be divided into two sections, the champions of each section to play the final game together. This plan is the same that was used with the inter-fraternity baseball league. All men except the Varsity basketball men will be eligible.

The Pan-Hellenic Council will arrange the schedule of the games. Some of the games will be played between halves of Varsity games.

### HOG CHOLERA WIDESPREAD

**Farmers Urged to Burn or Bury Carcasses of Diseased Animals.**

Hog cholera is prevalent over Missouri, according to Dr. Samuel Sheldon, state veterinarian. He says that more than 10 per cent of the hogs in Missouri are affected.

The State Board of Agriculture has issued a bulletin to the farmers of Missouri, asking them to burn or bury the carcasses of all diseased hogs and thereby help to prevent the spread of the disease. The state law on the subject is printed on the circular, so that all farmers may know whether they are violating the law or not.