

ANDREW J. WINSOTT DIES IN MEXICO, MO.

Former Professional Ball Player
Umpired Many Games
Here.

WORKED AS PRINTER

Was Foreman of E. W. Stephens' Proof Room
When Taken Ill.

Andrew J. Winscott, whom the students will remember as the umpire of many of the University baseball games, died at his home in Mexico, Mo., this morning. Mr. Winscott was for many years employed in the printing office of E. W. Stephens in Columbia, and it was while working here that he was attacked by the disease that proved fatal to him.

About two years ago Mr. Winscott became ill. It was more than four months before the doctors could diagnose his case correctly. He was operated on at the Parker Memorial Hospital three times but without success. The last operation he had was in Christmas week, 1911. Just before he stopped work here, he realized that he would not live much longer and named his pall-bearers from the workmen at the office.

Was Professional Ball Player.

Mr. Winscott is survived by his wife and three children: Ocie Lee, Ruth and Percy W. Ocie Lee Winscott was graduated from the University of Missouri two years ago. She is now teaching school at Malden, Mo. Ruth was graduated from Christian College last spring and is living with her mother in Mexico. Percy is a commission merchant in St. Louis. Two brothers are living. Jaffes Winscott at Sturgeon and Squire I. Winscott in Montana.

"Andy" Winscott was a professional ball player for many years before he went into the printing business. He played first base on the St. Louis Browns when Chris von der Ahe, "der Boss President," owned the team. He also played in several of the state leagues in the West and South and was finally ordered to report in California. He wanted an increase in salary, and when it was refused, he would not report there. He was unable to get his release, however, so he stopped playing altogether.

Umpired in the South.

After he stopped playing he was appointed umpire in one of the Southern leagues and for many summers took his vacation this way. He umpired in Alabama and Georgia as well as in the Middle West. His last umpiring was in the Texas league in 1910. At this time on he lived in Columbia until he was taken sick.

While in Columbia Mr. Winscott was employed by the E. W. Stephens company as printer and later as foreman of the proof room. It was while he was working here that he had the opportunity to umpire many of the University baseball games.

Belonged to Printers Union.

Mr. Winscott was a member of the Christian Church here and in Mexico. He was a member and at one time an officer in the Odd Fellows. He also belonged to the International Typographical Union and his wife is now entitled to the \$100 benefit that is given to the widows of members who have been five years in good standing. The union will send a representative to the funeral tomorrow.

Mr. Winscott's interest in his work and his force of character were well known by a little incident in his career as an umpire. In one of the games in the Texas League, the players had been compelled to submit to much abuse and many insults from the spectators. This was not known to Mr. Winscott when he went there to officiate. Just as the playing started, a spectator shouted a loud oath at one of the players. His loud voice and conspicuous position made him easily seen by Mr. Winscott.

Made the Bully Get Out.

Mr. Winscott stopped the game and went to the grandstand, pointed his finger at the fellow and ordered him out. A second command was necessary, but the man followed the umpire to the game. On the way out he apologized and begged to be allowed to stay, but Mr. Winscott was firm; either the boisterous fan would go out or the game would be called.

When it was over, Mr. Winscott learned that the fellow had a reputation as a local bully and as one who made himself offensive at every ball game. After supper the bully called and renewed his apologies and prom-

SIX ABOVE ZERO TONIGHT

Forecast Says Fair and Cold Weather Will Continue.

The United States Weather Bureau forecast is: "Generally fair and continued cold tonight and tomorrow. The lowest temperature tonight will be about six." The temperatures for today are:

7 a.m.	10	11 a.m.	21
8 a.m.	10	12 (noon)	24
9 a.m.	14	1 p.m.	26
10 a.m.	18	2 p.m.	31

used to behave. This action of Mr. Winscott gave him a reputation for fairness and fearlessness throughout the whole league.

The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at his home in Mexico. The burial will be in the cemetery there.

WINSOTT WAS A GREAT FAN

He Believed College Players Improved Standard of Baseball.

A. J. Winscott was "make up" man for the University Missourian 1908-09. Winscott—the boys at the shop called him "Andy" or "A. J."—was a thirty-third degree baseball fan and knew the game from all its angles. He was one of the most enthusiastic rooters for the Tigers but was a quiet-mannered man and never lost his temper.

"The great popularity of baseball is due to the fact that it is above suspicion," Winscott once told a reporter for the Missourian. "Honesty is the great bulwark of the game and all transactions of a questionable character are condemned by club owners, players and spectators. The excitement incident to a baseball game is wholesome. It takes men and women from the daily grind and gives them added zest for the more serious occupations of life. The whole nation is interested in baseball and I believe it is better off for it. The moral tone of baseball has been greatly elevated in recent years and I believe the college players were quite a factor in accomplishing this result. In morality, sobriety and honor the baseball player of today will average up with the members of any other calling.

"Umpiring is a tough job," he said. "If the umpire once loses his temper his power is gone. When he makes a decision he must stick to it and he has to make a decision pretty quick. 'I seldom have trouble with the players. If they get sullen I talk to them straight and I've had to put only two men out of the game. The umpire has everybody against him—the players, the grandstand and the bleachers.

"The fans in the bleachers hoot and howl, but their bark is worse than their bite because they like a fair decision as much as anyone else although, of course, they'd rather have it in favor of their team.

"How do I keep my temper? Well, I don't know. If something happens that I don't like I just grin and bear it. I make it a point to say something good about people or nothing at all. I never allow the players to curse and I never swear myself. This getting angry is a strange thing and I guess the only thing to do when inclined to become so is—just don't."

TIMES OF TROUBLE FOR THEM

E. C. Anderson Has Three Assault Cases—One for Disturbing Peace.

E. C. Anderson, prosecuting attorney has filed information in the Circuit Court against Merrill Coonfere, who was arrested December 21 on the charge of assaulting Walter Barnes. At a preliminary hearing, January 25, Coonfere was bound over to the court.

Informations were also filed against James Brown, a negro, who is accused of assaulting and cutting Henry Grant, and Arthur Simms, who was arrested on the charge of assaulting Charles Anderson at a dance January 3.

Six residents of Perche township will be taken before Judge S. A. March Thursday to answer to the charge of disturbing the peace of B. F. Strange. Those arrested are Mr. F. Strange, Samuel Gossip, William Gooding, Matthew Frost and brother. Strange says that in addition to other trouble given him by his neighbors, he was shot at and had it not been for long range he would have been injured. E. C. Anderson will conduct the prosecution.

Public Peace Worth \$13.25.

Williaff Johnson, a negro was arrested for disturbing the peace on North Seventh street yesterday. He pleaded guilty in police court and was fined \$13.25 including costs.

JANUARY SEES ONLY A TRACE OF SNOW

But Plenty of Sleet Falls
During the First Month
of 1913.

HALF THE DAYS FAIR

Temperature Varies Widely
—Average 4 Degrees
Above Normal.

January was almost a snowless month. The January report of the Columbia station of the United States Weather Bureau shows that there was only a "trace" of snowfall during the month. However, there was plenty of sleet.

And January was not such a bad-weather month in 1913. More than half of the days were clear or partly clear. Eight days were entirely bright and in ten others the sun was shining part of the time. Thirteen days were cloudy, but only seven of them were without any sunshine at all. The average daily sunshine was 5.8 hours.

At no time in the month did the temperature get to zero. The twelfth was the coldest, and then the thermometer only reached 2 degrees above. The nineteenth of the month was almost as warm as a real spring day. A temperature of 64 degrees in January makes some persons wonder how warm it will be in July. And a change of thirty-five degrees in one January day also makes a person think of March, but on the twentieth of this month the temperature went from 25 to 60 degrees.

However, January had at least one day on which the same suit could be worn all day without being too warm or too cold. On the fifth there was only three degrees change, the lowest temperature being 29 degrees and the highest 23 degrees. The average temperature for the whole month was 31.1, 3.9 degrees above the normal for January.

January, 1912 Cold and Dry.

Last year the average temperature for January was 17 degrees, which was ten degrees less than normal and the coldest January that Columbia has had in the last twenty years.

In 1890 and 1891 the average temperature was 36 degrees. No January has been that warm since. The warmest weather in any January for the last twenty-four years was 77 degrees and the coldest was 20 degrees below.

January was almost normal in the matter of precipitation this year. The total precipitation for the month was 2.57 inches, which is .34 inches more than the normal. A year ago January was a dry month as well as a cold one. The precipitation for January, 1912, was only a quarter of an inch, the lightest precipitation for the same month in twenty-four years. The greatest precipitation for any day this year was three-quarters of an inch, which came on the twentieth.

Some Wet Januaries.

Do you remember how it rained in January in 1897? Why, that year almost seven inches of water fell in January! And then again in 1907 January was a wet month. More than five and a half inches fell in that month.

The prevailing direction of the wind this January was from the south, and its average hourly velocity was 10.2 miles. However, for at least five minutes during the month a wind from the northwest blew thirty miles an hour. That was the next to the last day of the month.

ROBERT W. CARY DIES

Was Father of Robert Cary, Jr., a Former Student in the University.

Robert W. Cary, father of Robert W. Cary, Jr., a former student of the University, died suddenly at his home in Kansas City Sunday. Mr. Cary was a former councilman there. He was a candidate for the presiding judge of the county court in 1906, and was deputy circuit clerk at the time of his death.

His son, Robert W. Cary, Jr., was a student here in 1908 and 1909. He is now a student at the United States Naval Academy, Annapolis.

Revival Services Begin Tonight.

"What is the Chief Business of the Church?" will be the subject of the sermon by the Rev. M. A. Hart, who will preach at Belden Hall, North Eighth and Wilkes Boulevard, at 7:30 o'clock tonight. This will be the first of a series of revival meetings.

COLUMBIA'S OLDEST RESIDENT IMPROVES

Mrs. Susan F. Tillery, 92, Is
Recovering From Serious
Illness.

LIVED HERE 65 YEARS

She Came to Boone County
During the Gold Rush
to California.

Mrs. Susan F. Tillery, 92 years old, probably the oldest resident of Columbia, who was thought to be seriously ill last week, is much better. Mrs. Tillery lives with her daughter, Mrs. C. B. Duncan, 262 Price avenue.

Mrs. Tillery is not the oldest resident of Boone County, but her sixty-five years of residence in Columbia makes her perhaps the oldest in the city. She was born in Virginia and for several years after her marriage lived in Ohio. In the year of the California gold rush, she and her husband decided to come to Missouri. They chose Columbia because many of their friends who had left Virginia came here.

It was in the day of the steamboat and they went down the Ohio to St. Louis. St. Louis then was quite a different city, and as Mrs. Tillery expressed it, "all the city was on Main street." From St. Louis they continued up the Missouri.

Bought Farm at Brunswick.

A man with the gold fever induced Mr. Tillery to buy a farm near Brunswick, Mo., and they went there at first. Instead of coming directly to Columbia. However, they lived there only about four months. Taking a down-river boat, they landed at Providence and made the rest of the way to Columbia by stage.

The old Richardson Hotel, standing about where the Matthews Hardware Company is now, was their first home. Mr. Tillery was a merchant tailor and as far as Mrs. Tillery remembers, was the only one in Columbia. His shop was in a building on the present location of the Exchange National Bank.

Not a business house of that time is now standing, and but few residences. One of these Mrs. Tillery referred to as the "Johnson place." This house is 1165 Walnut, is at present unoccupied and is the property of Mrs. Anna Quarles. Mrs. Tillery's first house was built on the corner of Sixth and Locust.

Gave Food to Soldiers.

Soldiers in war time, she says, caused her much trouble and many was the meal she had to cook for the self-invited guests. She described the building of the Providence plank road and how the Irish workmen insisted on wearing heavy flannel shirts even in the hottest weather.

One of her sons, with Prof. George Pratt of the University, helped make the survey for the railroad from Centralia to Columbia. She recalls vividly when the first train came over this line into Columbia.

With the exception of deafness, Mrs. Tillery is in possession of all her faculties. She still knits and likes to read the papers. Until this fall, she has been going to St. Louis every year to spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. George Roth. She has used a cane only for the past few months.

Besides Mrs. Duncan and Mrs. George Roth, she has another daughter, Mrs. B. E. Hatton of this city and two sons, E. R. Tillery of Marshall and P. S. Tillery of Eureka, Mo.

BEEN OUT SLEIGHING YET?

First Big Snowfall of Season Makes Itself Useful.

Children with red tasseled caps and woolen sweaters, puffing and pulling at sleds of all sizes, sleigh bells jingling as riders pass wrapped in furs and blankets, tells the story of the first big snow of the winter. A short while ago there was a heavy sleet, but not enough to last any time. After two months of the winter season has passed without any snow, the first sign of the falling flakes is welcomed.

CLASS IN GYMNASTIC DANCING

Credit Will Be Given for Course at Gymnasium.

Coach O. F. Field has arranged for a class in gymnastic dancing for one hour credit, starting next semester. Several students have requested that a course in dancing be given for credit and their suggestion has been adopted. The faculty dancing class will be continued the next semester.

BULLETINS BRING INQUIRIES

Attention of Social Workers Attracted to State Conditions.

Two bulletins issued by the State Board of Charities about a month ago have attracted the attention from social workers, according to Eugene Weiffenbach, secretary of the board. One of these bulletins, "Politics in Institutions," was written by W. T. Cross, secretary of the board. The other, "County Almshouses and Jails in Missouri," is a report of an investigation of these institutions by Miss Charlotte Forrester. Mr. Cross assisted Miss Forrester in writing the report.

Mr. Weiffenbach has received inquiries from county judges asking how they can remedy the conditions in their counties. He has also received inquiries from social workers in other states about the laws of the state that permit certain practices described in these bulletins. In almost every mail there are letters asking for copies of these bulletins. The mail this morning contained seven requests for copies.

WILLIAM TYSON, 9, DIES

Son of O. L. Tyson Succumbs
to Injuries From Fall
on Ice.

William A. Tyson, the 9-year-old son of O. L. Tyson, died at 5 o'clock this morning. Two weeks ago yesterday William started to skate to school on the sleet-covered sidewalks. He fell near the courthouse but, thought he was not hurt seriously and went on to school.

He said nothing about his injuries until two days later when he told his father. Dr. O. M. Long was called and found that the boy was dangerously injured internally. Dr. F. G. Nifong and Dr. A. W. McAlester were consulted but nothing could be done to save him. William was in such pain that the exact location of the injuries could not be determined.

However, it is thought that his liver was threatened with tuberculosis and the fall affected it. William was the fourth child of O. L. Tyson. He was in the second grade at the Jefferson School and would have been 9 years old February 24.

FIRE QUESTION UP TONIGHT

Mayor St. Clair Says New Fire Equipment Will Include Chemical Engine.

The question of obtaining better fire equipment for Columbia will be discussed at the regular meeting of the City Council tonight.

"Every member of the council realizes something must be done to improve our fire department," said Mayor St. Clair today. "Whatever we get in the way of new apparatus will include a chemical engine of some sort. I understand from the fire department of Kansas City that the great majority of the fires there are put out by means of chemicals. The present method of pouring on water causes too much damage. We will also consider the proposition of getting a motor car fire engine or hose reel.

"At several of the fires this winter we have come near being without sufficient hose. An odd thing happened the night of the Walker fire here last week. While firemen were working on it some of the council members and myself were in my office closing a deal for 500 feet of new hose. It will probably be here this week. I think our fire corps have done very well in view of the poor equipment."

The city's monthly payroll will be passed on at the meeting tonight.

MRS. FORREST D. SHARPE DIES

She Was Graduated from Christian College, in 1909.

Mrs. Forrest D. Sharpe, formerly Miss Clara Grace Orchard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Orchard of Poplar Bluff, Mo., died at her home recently. She was married four months ago.

Mrs. Sharpe was known in Columbia. She was graduated in 1909 from Christian College, receiving the degree B. L. She was a member of Eta Upsilon Gamma sorority.

WOMAN LAW GRADUATE TO WED

Miss Hattie Greensfelder, '05, Announces Her Engagement.

Miss Hattie Greensfelder, a graduate of the University of Missouri School of Law, has announced her engagement to marry W. E. Ebert of St. Louis, an electrical engineer.

"GLAD TO BE HERE" SAYS BIG ATHLETE

Has Heard Much About Missouri Athletes and the School Spirit.

ONCE WAS REPORTER

He Knows How to Break Up that Minnesota Shift.

"I am glad to be here." This is the first thing Henry F. Schulte, the new assistant coach, said this morning when he seated himself in a chair at the Athens Hotel and made ready for an hour-and-a-half talk. Then he smiled a big, winning smile and looked the most contented man in the world.

Mr. Schulte has been a reporter himself, and after a long talk about football, Nicholson, baseball, Missouri spirit, the Kansas game and the Minnesota shift, he wanted to talk journalism, too.

"You see Missouri has a reputation out East—an enviable one. The system of physical training used here is considered an excellent one. And I have heard, too, that the student spirit is fine. All this appealed to me, so I was anxious to come here."

He was told that there were few knockers here and that the students were all loyal rooters for the team.

And He Smiled Again.

"Thank God for that," he exclaimed. Then he smiled again. If you ever happen to meet Mr. Schulte, you'll like his smile immensely. It's contagious; it's sincere. And you will believe that he can make the Tigers buck a brick wall with that smile.

"Say, Mr. Schulte, how about the Minnesota shift and Kansas next year?"

"I don't think we will have any trouble with either. Michigan piled it up at every attempt, and I don't see why Missouri can't do the same thing."

"I understand that you have made a study of the shift."

"Well, don't put anything in the paper about that."

Mr. Schulte thinks, from a limited lookover, that the track prospect is bright. The men are in good early-season form, and about the only thing needed a few runners to take second place in the events. He thinks Captain Nicholson has fine form, but needs to develop speed between hurdles and a quick start.

According to him, the climatic conditions give the Northern football teams a little more "pep" than the Southern teams. He has noticed that where the weather is warm in the fall the football players are somewhat easy going and sluggish.

Then Mr. Schulte got to journalism. Of course, he had heard all about the School of Journalism here, he said.

Was Once a Reporter.

"I was a reporter once myself," he said. "Yes, I worked on a city paper, the Detroit News. No, I didn't write sporting news; I worked on general assignments. When I was in school I got a job furnishing one of the town papers two columns of school news a day. I was allowed to sprinkle in a little comment, and you bet I gave my friends some mighty hard hits. It was lots of fun."

The conversation had now run on an hour and a half.

"Do you like newspaper work, Mr. Schulte?"

"Yes, fine. I would be in it today, unless I thought better success could be made in the work of physical director."

"Don't you put this in the paper," he called to the student reporter and his friend at departing.

MISS ETHEL COFFIN TO WED

Marriage of Former Student to R. N. Matteson Next Tuesday.

Miss Ethel May Coffin of Kansas City, and Reuben Norton Matteson will be married next Tuesday in Kansas City. Miss Coffin was a student in the College of Arts and Science at the University the last two years, and until the Christmas holiday of this year. Miss Malvina Lindsay, a former student in the School of Journalism will be one of the attendants at the wedding.

To a Road Committee Meeting.

Curtis Hill, state highway engineer, went to Jefferson City this afternoon. He will attend a meeting of the roads committee of the senate.