

OFF FOR A VICTORY OVER KANSAS TEAM

Rest and Quiet for a Couple
of Days in Kansas
City.

FINAL MASS MEETING

Tigers Hauled to the Train
by Loyal Rooters
Last Night.

In a family hotel somewhere in Kansas City today are resting the eleven or more football players on whom Missouri students are depending for victory over Kansas. Rest and quiet, away from admiring friends and newspaper men, with light practice will be their lot until Saturday noon—then Lawrence and the big final contest.

The Tigers left for Kansas City last night. They arrived there at 7 o'clock this morning. The place where they are staying has not been made public.

The question at the mass meeting last night, the final one of the football season, was by how big a score the Tigers would beat them. Every speaker was positive that the Tigers had the better team and would win. President Hill said the team work of the Tigers this year was the best he had seen. He praised the work of the team as a machine and said that while there were no stars every single Tiger was a real football player. Doctor Hill urged the Tigers to play as good in the last half as they did in the first.

J. L. Stephens said that the business men of Columbia were so interested in the Tigers just now that they let business go to the winds.

Although "Bobby" Lakenan had gone on to Kansas and was unable to lead the cheering the songs and yells were given with lots of spirit. After the mass meeting the members of the team were hauled to the Wabash train in a carry-all pulled by students.

The Tigers and the Jayhawkers will mix for their twenty-second annual contest, on McCook Field at Lawrence, Kan., next Saturday afternoon. It will be the third game of the twenty-two to have been played away from Kansas City and the first played on Kansas's home field. The eleven battled on Rollins Field in Columbia last year and in St. Joseph in 1907.

The records of the games of other years show that Kansas University won the first contest in Kansas City Thanksgiving Day, 1891. The score was Kansas 22, Missouri 8. So the flavor of the battles that followed seems to have assumed its general tone from that contest. The supporters of the Crimson and Blue have enjoyed by far the greater prosperity in football.

The Kansas fishing line shows thirteen games as the "catch" of its history in gridiron competition with Missouri. The supporters of the Old Gold and Black have only four bits of game, but it is to the credit of the Tiger that his pride in the results of his hunt is great and he has yet to give up. E'en now with ominous purr and swish of tail the beast is preparing for the Jayhawk with determination to humble the enemy on foreign ground. Four tied scores, including the games of 1910 and 1911, complete the roster of football relations between the schools.

Missouri University Makes Bad Start.

Little is known of the earliest combat between the two schools in 1891. Dr. W. G. Manley's notes on the business end of the game kept on record at Rothwell Gymnasium show simply the score—Kansas 22, Missouri 10. Some other records show the score as Kansas 22, Missouri 8. Either way, Missouri was sadly overwhelmed. The following years, 1892, saw a second defeat for the Tigers by the score of 12 to 4.

Supporters of the Old Gold and Black defeated Kansas the following year. An odd coincidence is the fact that the score was simply reversed from that of the year before, Kansas 4, Missouri 12.

In 1894 315 rooters went to Kansas City from Columbia and saw the Tigers again defeated by the red and blue peril from Kansas. The score was Kansas 18, Missouri 12. Then the Tigers revived and defeated Kansas in the battle of '95. Nearly six thousand people saw the contest, among them 308 rooters from Columbia. The field was very muddy and

WE MAY HAVE COLDER WEATHER

Forecast Says Fair Tonight and Friday—Temperature Freezing.

The United States Weather Bureau says fair tonight and Friday. Cooler tonight with temperature near freezing point. Here are the hourly temperatures:

7 a. m.45	11 a. m.48
8 a. m.44	12 (noon)....50
9 a. m.45	1 p. m.52
10 a. m.47	2 p. m.55

TONIGHT

Dr. Henry G. Cope of Chicago at Y. M. C. A. Building on "Leadership in the Life Today"; 6:45 p. m.

Art Lovers' Guild in Archaeological Museum. Chamber music; 8 p. m.

TOMORROW

Social Science Club; "Tax Reform in Missouri"; discussion led by Isidor Loeb.

caused many a mishap to well planned plays. Outland, a swift back of the Kansas team, broke away early in the game and ran the length of the field but was downed before he crossed the goal line. Then the Tigers held, but Outland again got away for a long run later in the game, followed by a 25-yard gain by Crooks and Kansas scored a touchdown, tying the score of Missouri. The Tigers scored a field goal even though the mire was so bad players could hardly keep their feet. The latter score in the second half won the game. The score was Missouri 10, Kansas 6.

The following year brought again a very muddy field and a warm day. But after the game started, the temperature dropped forty degrees in an hour. Dr. Manly comments in his record, "Our team was outclassed by K. U.'s big, heavy, strong men. Ad Hill (Adam Hill, captain and star of the Tigers for two years), sprained his ankle in practice before the game and could not play." So Missouri was defeated by the score of 30 to 0. "A clean game well umpired" is Dr. Manly's note on the defeat of the Tigers in 1897 by the score, 16 to 0.

Defeated Yet Victorious in '98.

The contest of '98 was a defeat and yet a victory for Missouri. The comment of all, even of the Kansas City Star, after the game, was that Missouri played by far the best game. It was a very bad day. The field was covered with snow and the lines of the field were marked by charcoal over the snow. One touchdown was earned by the Jayhawk, but the other resulted from a fluke, which, had it been reversed, might have tied the score and later led to victory, as the Tiger seemed to have the drop in the quality of playing.

Hard luck characterized the Missouri defeat of 1899, by the score of 34 to 6. The whole team from Missouri was in very poor physical condition that year. McAlester of Missouri suffered a broken leg.

A Tie and a Victory Opens Century for M. U.

The following year, 1900, the Tigers "came back," and the thundering of the "Rock Chalks" of Kansas became faint on Thanksgiving afternoon at Exposition Park. Missouri raced the ball to a touchdown after five minutes of play. In hurry-up style, the Tigers lined up again and rushed the ball to the 4-yard line, but Kansas held and the ball was forfeited on downs. The Tigers fought furiously and at one time Washer of Missouri ran 55 yards to the 3-yard line before he was downed. But Missouri could not pierce the Kansas line. Kansas rushed the ball down the field a short distance and then Quigley of Kansas ran 65 yards to the touchdown that tied the score late in the contest. Six to six was the final score.

The Kansans of 1901 outweighed Missouri about ten pounds. Missouri's speedy players suffered the Jayhawk to land a touchdown early in the game. Then the Tigers rushed the ball over the line three times, but allowed Kansas to tally once again, making the score 18 to 12 for M. U.

The victory of 1902 went to Kansas by the score 17 to 5. Ellis of Missouri tied the score in the first half by a 14-yard run to a touchdown, 5 to 5. But Kansas raced away merrily after the next period, scoring twice before the referee's whistle stopped play.

The 1903 Kansas victory was another of those peculiar contests the two schools so often have. The Tigers appeared as strong as Kansas and held the latter on the 4-yard line. And so the rooters were praying for the end of the second half and a 0 to 0 score, but just two minutes before the end of the game, the great Pooler of Kansas dropped back a yard and booted the oval across the bar in a kick from placement, making the

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WHEN POLICE CAUGHT JOHNNY—A TRAGEDY

Rifle Brought Trouble to
Columbia Boy Bird
Hunter.

LEARNS VITAL TRUTH

Officer Arrests Lad Who Was
Firing at Birds—Tears
Save Him.

Johnny Johnson got the surprise of his life yesterday afternoon when he was caught shooting birds and pigeons in the back yard of J. W. Coleman, 109 South Fifth street, with a 22-caliber rifle.

Johnny didn't mean any harm. He was "jes shootin' at birds." He didn't know anything about city laws, county laws and such things. But the "strong arm" of one of the law officers reached out and caught the boy by the shoulder. The boys lips began to quiver, then came tears and a real cry. He learned then a big, solemn truth: "Ignorance of the law is no excuse."

Johnny cried and cried and begged to be turned loose. He argued that he did not know it was wrong to shoot a rifle in the city limits. He was taken to the police station, his rifle was taken from him and, so the officers told him, he must go to jail. That was the last straw. He cried in earnest then.

The residents of Fifth street have been worried over the way Johnny Johnson has been hunting with a rifle in their back yards. Last winter someone shot a hole through Mr. Coleman's window. So yesterday when the young hunter started out after pigeons and birds the police were notified. They had little trouble in catching the boy unawares.

But it was only meant as a scare. Through the kindness of Mr. Coleman, Johnny was freed after a promise to be good in the future.

"Boys will be boys," smiled Mr. Coleman as he asked that Johnny be turned loose without prosecution.

It was quite a while before Johnny smiled.

DINNERS FOR THE LONESOME

Y. M. C. A. Will Entertain Those Who
Remain During Holidays.

Are you going to be in Columbia during the Christmas vacation? If you are, the Y. M. C. A. wants to know about it right away so that it can spread a plate for you at the complimentary dinners to be given to the students who remain here during the holidays, the nights of December 20 and 21. John S. Moore, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., said today:

"Heretofore we have always held the annual complimentary dinner Thanksgiving night but owing to there being no vacation this year the dinner at this time would be impractical. We want to get the names of all the men who are expecting to be here during the holidays as soon as possible so that we will know how many to count on at the dinners."

200 CHICKENS TO THE FARM

Average Flock Determined From
Reports of Short Course Men.

The average flock of chickens on Missouri farms numbers about 200, according to the information gathered from the students in the short course in agriculture by H. L. Kempster, assistant professor of poultry husbandry.

Each student gave the approximate number of the chickens on the home farm. The largest flock reported was 1000 while some of the farms had no chickens.

GLEE CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

H. S. Finlayson Named President by
the Singers.

H. S. Finlayson, a senior in the College of Arts and Science, was elected president of the Glee Club Tuesday night. Charles Cox was elected business manager.

The club plans to give a concert before the Christmas holidays and to make a trip during the holidays. P. H. Lawless of the faculty of Stephens College is the director.

Miss Hirsch Heads Graduate Women.

The women of the Graduate School organized yesterday afternoon. Miss Sophia Hirsch was elected president and Miss Eva M. Marquis was chosen representative on the Woman's Council.

HOW TYPHOID FEVER MAY BE PREVENTED

Business Men Hear of Successful Results of
Vaccination.

DR. CALVERT SPOKE

Toll of the Disease Each Year
Over the Country is
Enormous.

Dr. W. J. Calvert, professor of preventive medicine in the University, told the Commercial Club today how vaccination would reduce the number of cases of typhoid fever 90 per cent. He gave a short history of vaccination for the prevention of this disease and of how it is now being successfully used in all the armies of the civilized world.

"In every community one or two persons die each year of typhoid fever," said Doctor Calvert. "As the value of a human life is estimated from \$5,000 to \$7,000 this makes a very heavy tax on the community. It has been thoroughly proved that vaccination will reduce the number of cases of typhoid fever fully 90 per cent and the number of deaths 50 per cent. Out of the 12,000 soldiers, or one-seventh of the United States army, that were vaccinated, but five cases and no deaths occurred from typhoid fever. In the remaining

HAVE YOU DECIDED YET?

IF you find that you cannot go to Lawrence it doesn't mean that you will have to miss the BIG GAME. Go to the University Auditorium and root for the Tigers.

EVERY play of the BIGGEST GAME OF THE SEASON will be flashed on a screen for you a few seconds after each down. The University Missourian will have a special wire for its own use from the Lawrence field direct to the auditorium. There will be news from the game every minute. It will give you the news of the crowd, the rooting, and the progress of the game play by play. It will be almost as good as seeing the game itself.

WATCH for the FOOTBALL CARTOONS on the screen.

six-sevenths that were not vaccinated, there were 418 cases and thirty-two deaths.

Doctor Calvert said that there were 300,000 cases of typhoid fever in this country every year and 30,000 deaths. The cost, he said, is estimated at three hundred million dollars.

Dr. James Gordon spoke of the difficulty of getting sanitation and health laws enforced. He said everyone was perfectly willing to have these laws enforced against their neighbors but not against themselves. "Cuba and the Panama Canal zone are models of what can be done by strict sanitation," said Doctor Gordon. "They show what really can be done where the laws can be enforced. But where the people are out of sympathy with the laws, as they seem to be with health laws in ordinary communities, disease cannot be eliminated."

Dr. Henry F. Cope spoke of the mission of education in life. Doctor Cope declared that education alone, that is mere book learning, was not enough.

BOWLING TOURNAMENT PLANS

League of Six Teams Has Been Organized Here.

A bowling tournament, which will last all winter, has been arranged at the Y. M. C. A. Building. A league of six teams has been formed. The alleys will be reserved for the league teams three nights each week. Two teams will play three games each on each of these nights. Only five members of a team will be allowed to bowl at a time.

A prize will be given to each member of the winning team.

AD CLUB MEETS TONIGHT

New Members Will Be Initiated into
Organization.

The new presidents and representatives of the various county, city and state clubs at the University will be initiated members of the University Ad Club at a meeting at the Y. M. C. A. at 7:45 o'clock tonight. Plans for the annual Ad Club carnival will be discussed. All presidents of state, city and county clubs at the University have been invited to attend the meeting tonight.

HIGH SCHOOL GERMAN CLUB

Students Form an Organization headed
by Miss Clara Meyer.

Miss Winifred Remley, teacher of German in the Columbia High School, has organized the students of her department into a German club. The club met and elected officers yesterday afternoon. Miss Clara Meyer was named president, Miss Alice Hodges, secretary, and Miss Amy Schrock, Miss Dorothea Vernon, and Miss Clara Pennington on the program committee.

The club will meet every Wednesday afternoon. A room in the building will be reserved exclusively for its use.

Although this is the first regular organized club of the German students of the high school, last year they gave a German play. Two years of German is given in the high school. Miss Remley teaches five classes in the language.

RHYMSTER IS AGAIN WITH US

Someone Breaks Into Verse About Y.
M. C. A.-Y. W. C. A. Party.

Invitations to the annual joint Thanksgiving party of the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. are ready to be sent out. They read:

"I'm thankful for lots of things. I'm thankful for pies, all in a row, I'm thankful the boarding house cook made them so.

I'm thankful but then what's the use,

They say this year we all have to eat moose.

"You're thankful you got this invitation to the Y. M. C. A.-Y. W. C. A.

EDUCATION NOT FACT GETTING COPE SAYS

Assembly Speaker Defines It
as Development of a Person
for His Work.

UNITY IN TEACHING

Many Are Pushed Into Their
Vocations by Hunger,
Not Called.

The old informational idea in education, the attempt to pack an empty mind with facts, has passed away, according to Dr. Henry F. Cope, who spoke at Assembly this morning on "Religion in Education."

"My definition of education would be," he said, "that it should be a development of the whole of a person into all of his universe and for all of his work." A person cannot lower one level of the life without letting down all along the line, he believes.

"We have come to think of man as a unity," continued Mr. Cope. "He is like an apartment building. No man can live in a place of this sort to himself alone. If one family has cabbage for dinner, the others participate. So it is with the individual. He is not a three-story arrangement, with mind, body and soul as three separate compartments, but all are interwoven. The demand we make of education is that it develop a person into the fullness of his personality."

Mr. Cope's idea is that we have been working largely in terms of things, not of persons. But things should be only a part of a machine and its chief business is to make people. The personal test is the prime test to be applied to the work of an institution. It should not give information without teaching how to live.

"With most people," says Mr. Cope, "preparation for a vocation is not in answer to a call, but to a push—the push of hunger. He goes out only to succeed, to get a 'clinch' on society. The true ideal of a vocation should be in terms of a man's chance to work with a larger efficiency for the social whole. It should be an interpretation of life in terms of real meaning and adequate service."

JUDGING TEAM GOES VISITING

M. U. Students Preparing for the International at Chicago.

The stock judging team, accompanied by Prof. E. A. Trowbridge, their coach, left last night to visit leading stock farms, in preparation for the annual judging contest, November 30, at the International Live Stock Show in Chicago.

The following farms and stock will be seen: Thursday, the farm of Overton Harris, Harris, Mo. Hereford cattle; Friday and Saturday, Iowa Agricultural College, Ames, Iowa; Monday, W. S. Corsa, Whitehall, Ill.; Berkshire hogs and Percheron draft horses; Tuesday, Taylor and Jones, Williamsville, Ill.; Wednesday, Alex. Galbraith, De Kalb, Ill., Clydesdale and Percheron draft horses; Thanksgiving day, Thomas Stanton, Wheaton, Ill. shorthorn cattle and Berkshire hogs.

The men on the squad are: J. B. Smith, Columbia; N. M. Gordon, Columbia; J. M. Douglass, Shelbyville; F. L. Bentley, Albany; C. E. Brashear, Kirksville; W. T. Magee, Bethany; and M. I. Hurley, Grant City. From these a team of five will be picked.

PLANS INSTITUTES FOR WOMEN

Miss Nelle Nesbitt Organizing Home
Makers Clubs.

Miss Nelle Nesbitt and J. Kelley Wright, Institute lecturers of the State Board of Agriculture, left today for Shelbyville to lecture before the Farmers' Institute tomorrow. Mr. Wright will talk to the farmers about raising corn, and Miss Nesbitt will lecture to their wives on home economics.

Saturday they will attend a farmers' meeting at Hannibal. Monday they will be at Bosworth, Carroll County.

Miss Nesbitt has charge of the organization of Home Makers' Clubs for the State Board of Agriculture. She hopes to bring about this organization through the women who attend the farmers' institutes. She intends that the women shall have institutes as well as the farmers.

Prof. Kempster to Judge Poultry.

Prof. H. L. Kempster departed yesterday for Shelbyville, Mo., where he will be the judge in a poultry show.