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FOR SALE—Good 5-room house with large sleeping porch, real close to University, paved street, large lot, garage. \$3,300—\$300 down and balance monthly. Carey and Frasier. Phone 519 or 590-white.

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FOR SALE—One roll-top office desk and one office chair. Mrs. J. E. Wright, 412 S. 9th St. Phone 688-black. C-226f.

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FOR SALE—Choice milk-fed broilers, 1 1/2 to 2 pounds, 50 cents-a pound delivered. L. S. Backus, phone 549. -230f.

FOR RENT—Desirable room, double or single, spring and summer term; adjacent to West Campus. 508 So. 9th, phone 1242. N-202f.

FOR RENT—Rooms in modern home, half-block from West Campus and 2 blocks from Broadway. 801 Locust St. Telephone 1321. W-193f.

FOR RENT—Rooms. Ladies preferred. 803 College Ave. Phone 569-red. B-205df.

MISSOURI CHAPTER ORDER OF DE MOLOY
Degree work on Tuesday, May 31, at 7:30 p. m. Remember the picnic for Saturday, June 4. Jas. S. Patton, Scribe. Victor Lyon M.C. T-227-f.

ACACIA LODGE, No. 602, A. F. & A. M.
Special communication Monday, May 30, at 7 p. m. Third Degree.

FOR RENT—Small furnished apartment, within half-block of West Campus, from June 22 to September 1. Call 614-red. R-231.

FOR RENT—Six-room house, water and light; also two rooms for light housekeeping. Weathers & Whitesides, Phone 272. W-226f.

FOR RENT—Modern house of 5 rooms and bath; large screened porch; plenty of shade; from June 18 to September 1. Couple desired. 1310 Ross St. Call 542-white. 225f.

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FOR RENT—Garage at 608 Conley Ave. Phone 918-white. T-220f.

FOR RENT—Garage at 1402 Boss; call at house or phone 527-white. J-198f.

FOR RENT—Apartment at 715 Hill St. Phone 275-green. C-193f.

SITUATION WANTED
WANTED, A POSITION—Can do any kind of office work. Address Box C, care of Missourian. C-231.

SITUATIONS VACANT
WANTED—Experienced laundryman at Parker Memorial Hospital. Apply Superintendent of Hospital. U-217f.

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ANYONE wishing a quantity of dirt suitable for fills, come and haul some away. 603 Elm. Phone 1210 green. S-225f.

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WANTED—Alworth, the repair man, will sharpen your mower right and re-tire the baby carriage. Phone 1314-black. A-189f.

LOST AND FOUND
LOST—On the road between Columbia and Harrisburg a box containing ladies cream-colored silk and wool suit and two blouses. Return to Missourian office and receive reward. S-227f.

LOST—Tuesday evening alligatoid coin purse with bills and change. Call 871-red. K-221f.

LOST—Beta Theta Pi fraternity pin. "Harry L. Thomas, Dec. 13, 1913," engraved on back. Return to Missourian for reward. T-232.

STRAYED—Black and white setter, name Buck. Had collar with name John C. Hasty attached. Last seen of Golf Links Thursday. Any information will be appreciated. Phone 1196-black. H-231.

LOST—Tennis racket and shoes at Gymnasium courts Friday. Reward. Phone Ralph Ferry, 1156-red. F-231.

In the Field of Sport

CHAMPIONSHIPS WENT TO FOUR VALLEY TEAMS

1920-21 Season Saw Two New Members of Conference Carry Off Honors in Athletics.

TIGERS TOOK ONE FLAG 3-Term Plan Blow to Missouri in Baseball and Track—K. U. Placed First Time in 5 Years.

Once more Father Time in his invincible hand writing has ordered a cessation of the athletic proclivities of the year 1920-21 for the Missouri Tiger athletic teams, and only in retrospect can we review their performances of the year.

The championships, as won, are uniquely significant. Oklahoma, as the infant member of the Conference, came through with a smashing victory in her first venture into the Valley football, Nebraska's victory in track, registered only last Saturday, came during that school's first year in the circuit following several years of absence, when she sought to vie her ability with the colleges of a bigger loop, namely the Big Ten.

To many the failure of the Tigers to register a victory in more than the one phase of athletics was not only a disappointment but a surprise as well. It will be remembered that in football, the Tigers, with a formidable array of talent, were the favorites in the football chase.

In basketball the Old Gold and Black was the favorite from the opening of the season and not once faltered in its pennantward stride. Again in baseball Johnnie Miller's men startled the Missouri Valley, when they won 10 games in a row in snappy fashion, only to crumble before the Jayhawkers, Aggies, and Pikers on foreign fields and give way to Lawrence athletes who made merry about the loop as the resounding smack of their bats tacked up victory after victory.

In track the overwhelming total of Missouri victories in Valley conquests of many seasons previous gave them again the title of favorites, which monicker they grimly retained until the final afternoon when Henry F. Schulte, with a well balanced outfit of sprinters and hurdlers, rushed to the fore and claimed first honors. It was a real beating they administered and no alibi can be offered, to take away the bitter taste of that rollicking victory won at Francis Field in St. Louis Saturday.

It would be interesting to have watched the Tiger baseball and track teams as they might have been had not the present three term plan eliminated many enterprising track and field as well as baseball stars. The closing of the second term took at least four of Coach Miller's men away from him, two catchers, an outfielder and a hurler.

Coach Simpson suffered an even greater loss, as ten men turned in their suits when school was over in April. It is remarkable that Coaches Simpson and Miller accomplished anything under such a handicap. Saturday's meet at St. Louis was doped out many times previous to the classic and in only one race did the Tigers completely upset the dope, and that was in the 440-yard dash when Captain Parker and Roney finished fifth and sixth in a field of six entrants.

The most conservative adherent would have placed them as one, two or three in this race, on their performances this season. But it's all in the game.

Of the four championships won this year, two were accomplished by new and untried leaders in the Valley, Craig Ruby, who led the Tigers to a Valley banner in basketball and Ad Lindley,

who piloted the Jayhawkers to a baseball championship.

The University of Missouri's history is rich in the tales of her teams' conquests. The Old Gold and Black in the last 10 years has never faltered from the pace of leadership. While not always a victory, she has been constantly up in the running in every sport, and few years have seen more consistent performances than the past one.

VALLEY ATHLETICS HERE AND THERE

Coach Simpson and C. E. McBride, sport editor of the Kansas City Star, were engaged in a long conversation previous to the meet Saturday at St. Louis. Coach Simpson was anxious to find out why McBride's paper said a few days ago, "Coach Simpson of the Missouri team protests Jayhawk track victory." After several minutes' debate, Simpson was seen to leave McBride, only to return with Mike Ahearn of the Kansas Aggie coaching staff, who refereed the Tiger-Jayhawk meet. Mike nodded his head while Coach Simpson did most of the talking and then all three separated, after shaking hands. Apparently a settlement was reached.

Jack Grover, referee and starter of the Valley meet, who was selected by Mike Ahearn as one of the judges to make a decision on the quarter-mile race in the K. U.-M. U. meet, gave several track followers the impression that his vote among the conference of judges would be to throw the race entirely out. He said that if the Tiger quarter-milers had again gone around the track, just to complete the formality, that Referee Ahearn could have then forfeited the race to Missouri.

Failure of Missouri to place in the quarter-mile and to finish inside the money in the mile relay Saturday was a bitter disappointment to M. U.'s followers in St. Louis. Particularly crushing was the blow administered in the mile relay when even Washington, with a weak relay quartet, finished ahead of the Missouri tribe.

Earl Maxwell, the Tiger half-miler, collapsed 8 feet from the finish wire in the Valley meet but regained his feet and finished the race. Webb and McBirney of Ames, the two winners, locked arms a few yards from the tape and crossed together. Webb was ahead at the time and might have established a new record had he not waited for McBirney.

Henry ("Indian") Schulte of Nebraska was all smiles throughout the meet. His team led from the very beginning and was never headed. At one time the Tigers had 6 points and Nebraska 30. Even Washington was ahead of the Tigers. When the announcer gave out this score, the crowd gave the Old Gold and Black the "merry razz." Schulte was busy all afternoon chatting with his former proteges. Schulte also ventured his opinion that Earl Thompson never ran the high hurdles in 14 2/5. "I have seen Thompson," said Schulte, "and I am firmly convinced that as yet there is no man who can touch the records set by 'Bob' Simpson."

Kansas was let down with two hits in baseball Friday by the sensational hurling of Otto of the Kansas Aggies, who has turned back about everybody in Valley baseball for the past two years. However, the Jayhawkers came back with a win on the following day.

"Shorty" always comes through," is the way one St. Louis alumnus spoke after George Williams had again captured first place in the running high jump with a leap of 6 feet. Hamilton too was in rare form, and had it not been for a non-conference entrant would have taken two firsts instead of one. It is likely that Hamilton and George Williams will be Missouri's only entrants in the Western Conference meet this week.

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STANDING OF CLUBS

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REACH TOURNAMENT FINALS

Singles in Tennis Championship to Be Played Within Few Days.

George W. Paulette and Richard Y. Jones will play in the finals of the University tennis tournament for the singles championship. The tournament has reached the finals. Paulette and Jones will play their match within the next few days.

Two games in the first round of play, which were unavoidably postponed, were played the middle of last week, in which Turner defeated Elkins and Steele eliminated Paratagau.

Sinz and Paulette won their matches from Prather and Turner in the second round by default, while Jones defeated Gurley and Cheney won from Steele.

In the semi-finals, Paulette defeated Sinz and Jones put Cheney out of the running.

Entrics for the University doubles tennis tournament closed today. The scores of the last of the first round, the second round and in the semi-finals follow:

First Round: Turner defeated Elkins 6-1, 6-8, 6-1. Steele defeated Paratagau 6-4, 3-7, 6-4.

Second Round: Sinz defeated Prather by default. Paulette defeated Turner by default. Jones defeated Gurley 6-4, 6-3, Cheney defeated Steele 6-1, 6-6, 8-6.

Semi-Finals: Paulette defeated Sinz 6-4, 6-2. Jones defeated Cheney 6-3, 5-7, 6-4.

Manual High Wins at Chicago. Manual Training High School of Kansas City, whose track and field team won second honors in its division in the interscholastic meet on Rollins Field this year, won the premier position in the annual high school meet, Saturday on Stage Field at the University of Chicago with 22 1/2 points.

Beatrice, Neb., with 16 points, and Vallejo, Cal., with 15 points, finished second and third respectively. Norton, Manual Training High School star, won 17 of Manual's 22 1/2 points, and was high-point man of the meet.

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Columbia Theater advertisement for Billie Burke. Includes text: 'Tonight and Tuesday BILLIE BURKE (Fascinating as ever.) All the gossips called her a scandal. But the men—o-o-h La, La! IN "The Frisky Mrs. Johnson" Yes, indeed, simply disgraceful the way that woman carries on with the men! Why everybody's talking! And yet she says she doesn't give a whoop in—Think of it! Also TORCHY TURNS-CUPID A Sewell Ford Comedy. WEDNESDAY ONLY Mary Pickford in "Daddy Long Legs"



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