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VALLEY TEAMS GET INTO ACTION TOMORROW

All Conference Elevens Except Missouri Play Opening Games Saturday

Tomorrow will officially inaugurate the 1921 football season in the Missouri Valley conference. Every eleven in the Valley with the exception of Missouri will be in action tomorrow afternoon. While the majority of the conference teams are scheduled to meet comparatively easy teams, great interest is nevertheless manifested in the initial contests.

The Universities of Nebraska, Oklahoma, and Missouri are generally conceded to be the chief contenders in the race for Valley honors this fall, but no prophesies can be made.

The schedule for Saturday contests follows:

University of Nebraska vs Nebraska Wesleyan at Lincoln.

Coe College vs Iowa State College at Ames, Ia.

Kansas Aggies vs Emporia College at Emporia, Kas.

Oklahoma Aggies vs University of Missouri at Columbia, Mo.

Simpson College vs Grinnell College at Grinnell, Ia.

Dubuque College vs Drake University at Des Moines, Ia.

Washburn College vs University of Kansas at Topeka, Kas.

Missouri School of Mines vs Washington University at St. Louis, Mo.

FIRST YEAR GRIDSTERS GIVE HARD SCRIMMAGE

Yearlings Are Developing into Fast Team and Bid Fair to Give Varsity a Tiff Fight

The first-year men were put through two hours of hard scrimmage Thursday afternoon. Coach Young is developing some very fast back field men who can carry the pigskin through the line or around the ends. Much time was spent in coaching the guards to make their playing more effective. The line was strong on both teams that were in action. Line men who were doing exceptional work were Packer, McAllister, Perry and Hedges. Cameron played a good game at end breaking several plays. Van Dorn and Hinman both played a good game at quarter, while Dewitz and Ettelman carried the ball for long gains. Day, Hubka and Hummel hit the line for consistent gains.

Coach Young is putting most of his time with the line because of their lack of weight. He is very well pleased with the way in which they are showing up and he is sure they can stop the onrush of any of the Varsity backs.

DEAN LeROSSIGNOL HONORED BY DEGREE

(Continued on Page Two) tion there until 1911, when he came to the University of Nebraska. He has been with the state University since that time; first as professor director of the School of Commerce; of economics; from 1913 to 1919 as Business Administration was created, Dean of the College. He has a degree of L.L.D. from the University of Denver (1911).

Dr. LeRossignol spent some months in New Zealand investigating economic conditions in that country. The results of the investigation are incorporated in his book, "State Socialism in New Zealand," which is recognized as a work of high order. He had previously written (1907) "Orthodox Socialism: A Criticism." In addition to many periodical articles and monographs he has published "Monopolies, Past and Present," 1901; "Little Stories of Quebec," 1908; "Jean Baptiste," 1915; and "What is Socialism?" 1921. During the past three summers the Dean has been on the staff of The Weekly Review. Dean LeRossignol married Jessie

Katherine Ross, also a graduate of McGill, in 1898. A son, E. Ross LeRossignol, is a student at the University of Nebraska. A daughter, Helen, attends the Lincoln public school.

At the "Alpha Kappa Psi Diary" prince of good fellows." He has established himself in the hearts of all the students in the College of Business Administration, and students of other colleges taking work in the Economics and Commerce Department. He is a member of American Academy of Political and Social Science, the American Economic Association, the Author's Club (London), the Commercial Club, Sigma Delta Chi, and Alpha Kappa Psi.

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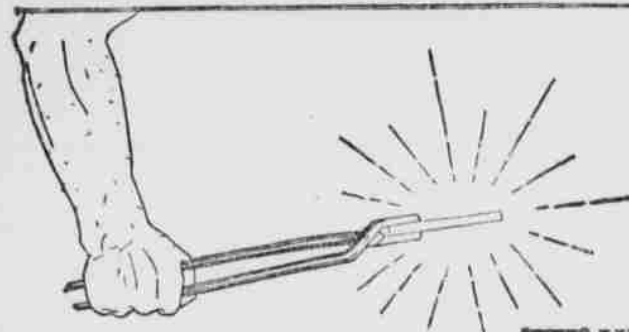
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How Do Hot Things Cool?

THE blacksmith draws a white-hot bar from the forge. It begins at once to cool. How does it lose its heat? Some is radiated, as heat is radiated by the sun; but some is carried away by the surrounding air. Now suppose the bar to be only one-half the diameter; in that case it loses heat only half as fast. Smaller bars lose in proportion. It would seem that this proportion should hold, however much the scale is reduced. But does it? Does a fine glowing wire lose heat in proportion to its diminished size?

The Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company began a purely scientific investigation to ascertain just how fast a glowing wire loses heat. It was found that for small bodies the old simple law did not hold at all. A hot wire .010 in. diameter dissipates heat only about 12 per cent more rapidly than a wire .005 in. diameter instead of twice as fast as might be expected.

The new fact does not appear very important, yet it helped bring about a revolution in lighting.

It had been found that a heated filament in a vacuum evaporated like water and that this evaporation could be retarded by introducing an inert gas such as nitrogen or argon. But it had long been known that the presence of gas in the ordinary incandescent lamp caused so much heat to be carried from the filament that the lamp was made useless. The new understanding of the laws of heat from wires, however, pointed out a way of avoiding the supposed necessity of a vacuum.

By forming the fine tungsten filament into a helix the heat loss was made much less prominent. The light radiated is then about the same as if the wire were stretched out, but the heat loss through the gas is very much less. So the tightly coiled filament was put into the gas-filled bulb—and a new lamp was created. At the same cost it gave more and better light.

Thus pure research, conducted primarily to find out how hot things cool, led to the invention of the gas-filled lamp of today—the cheapest, most efficient illuminant thus far produced.

Sooner or later research in pure science enriches the world with discoveries that can be practically applied. For this reason the Research Laboratories devote much time to the study of purely scientific problems.

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