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Friday, November 14, 1913

ON TO KANSAS.

To enhance the reader has the idea that such subjects as the above are chosen at this time of the year because they are good space fillers. More than likely, the reader is right.

But nevertheless, with a band playing at night without any lights stationed outside the window, even stereotyped subjects inspired by the Kansas man are difficult of enforcement.

The parade, even now being formed, and following a custom almost as ancient as the parade itself a number of prominent upper-classmen are congregating on "O" street to watch the snake-dance wind by. These same prominent upper-classmen are never the least bit abashed to ask the class of the University for honors to add to their collection. They make themselves conspicuous by continued presence at social affairs. They are some times known as scientific and habitual tusslers. But when it comes to a rally, a parade, a torchlight procession, or a subscription to some of the worthy demands of class or activity, nay, nay

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HALLETT

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not for them. These p. u. prefer to watch from a distance. Yet because they help swell the registration figures for the year, they go on forever.

Kansas has apparently withdrawn their belligerent attitude in regard to Ross. We are glad that the question is closed without further quibbling. The athletic relations of the two universities have been maintained for too many years to have them fractured now, by an incidental occurrence.

Yes, Dr. Maxey commonly known as Edwin is some fruit. We suspected it all the time, but an incident which occurred during his speech to the paraders last night only proved it. "That man's a pipplin," was the admiring opinion of a middle aged man, renewing his youth in the joy of the parade.

"Yes, isn't he a peach?" came back from an ardent freshman coed whose eyes sparkled as the mob of anti-Kansans broke into U U U N I. Undoubtedly, Dr. Maxey is fruit.

Wherefore, on to Kansas.

SENT SIGNALS BY MAIL TO AMES

Iowa Coach Williams Tells Missouri Team of Traitors.

Columbia, Mo., No. 8. A letter from Clyde Williams, coach of the Iowa Agricultural college football eleven, saying a student had sent the signals of the University of Missouri football team in part to Ames before the Ames-Missouri game on October 5, was received by Coach Brewer of the University of Missouri football team today.

Coach Williams wrote that some of the plays and signals of the Missouri team had been mailed to the Ames captain by a student at Missouri university who had bet heavily on Ames to win. Coach Williams said the letter had not been opened until after the game and that Ames had no idea what the letter contained or who it was from.

When the letter from Coach Williams was read by Student President George Wilson tonight before 2,000 students in mass meeting there were yells and cries against the letter writer.

University authorities announced an investigation would be commenced at once. Exchange

At Williams college they have a unique method of deciding the supremacy between the freshmen and sophomores. A long rope is stretched across Green river which is near the campus. The freshmen take one side and the sophomores the other. The class that pulls the other into the river wins. This year the freshmen were ducked. Exchange

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