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Football Among Our Rivals

Kansas romped away from William Jewell College of Missouri by a very large score Saturday. Last year they defeated the same team by a margin of only one touch-down. Perhaps the Jayhawks have aroused themselves a bit.

Iowa ran up one of the largest scores of the west on the Iowa State Teachers. In the line-up of the Hawkeyes can be seen eight veterans and the youngsters proved themselves up to the standard of the vets.

Coach Cortright of South Dakota has been assistant coach to the famous Machlin of the Michigan Agricultural College for the past two years. He played for four years at M. A. C. and was one of the stars of west. As a pupil of Machlin he should give us something of what we should expect when the master greets us on October 24.

Ames showed that she is going to have a real football team this season by trouncing the strong Coe College team by a very decisive score last Saturday. The line held well and the backs seemed to be able to run the ends almost at will. Nebraskans who

saw the Ames game last year can well see the possibility of a great team among those Ags.

If you want a great football team for the latter part of the season you must have stiff competition the early games of the schedule. Washburn furnished our Huskers all they wanted for the initial contest. What would a big score have availed us? Perhaps a chance to boast and have our hopes disappointed later. South Dakota may lick us (mere conjecture but highly possible). Such a drubbing might be the means of making the team a real team six weeks later when victory means real victory.

What will our corn-fed heroes do with the "Coyotes" from South Dakota? The howl from the northern prairies would indicate a mighty pack. They are "old dogs" too, and are said to have migrated from many climes. Captain Ferguson has played four years and should know a few tricks of the game by this time. Center Potts is of the same age as the leader. In their wake Brooks, Willy, Brown, Hengle, McCormick and Vidal are experienced foragers who claim to have pillaged more fertile fields than those of Nebraska. Let 'em come!

Y. W. C. A. VESPERS HELD LAST NIGHT
 Very Enjoyable Meeting Held Tuesday—Misses Blanchard and Mayhew Give Talks.

A special vesper service and indoor picnic were held Tuesday evening in the interest of the Missionary campaign which is now in full swing. Miss Blanchard, the national secretary of Y. W. C. A. work in state universities, and Miss Mayhew, who has been head of the physical training in Young Women Christian Associations of China, were the chief speakers.

The vesper service was held at five in the association rooms. Immediately afterward the girls adjourned to the Armory, where a picnic supper was served.

The topic of the vesper service was "The Nebraska Girl in China." Miss Blanchard spoke with great force on the need of loyal workers. She complimented the Nebraska association on its splendid pledge of fifteen hundred dollars, and urged the girls not to lose sight of the larger meaning of the campaign. Through her description of special cases of need, she made a strong appeal to all present. The situation was vivid to her hear-



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ers. She mentioned the recent contact between East and West and the growth of new ideas in China, showing especially how Chinese women at last have a chance to realize the intrinsic fineness of their womanhood. One of the inspiring thoughts of her talk was that American women have been able to stir Chinese women to a knowledge of their worth and power. She spoke of this as the touch of "life on life."

Miss Mayhew spoke especially of Miss Coppock's joy in being supported by her own university. She told of the new position the Nebraska association has attained. She said that Miss Coppock has carried the true spirit of Christianity to China.

Education Goes Up.

At a meeting of the Board of Curators of the University of Missouri held in St. Louis last Thursday it was decided to charge students \$2 for every diploma conferring a degree and \$1 for every certificate. The students at Missouri will get off easier than those at Nebraska where diplomas cost five and ten dollars.

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