

# Jayhawkers Have Annual Coach Discussion; Athletics Prosper With Them

## WHO WILL BE COACH AT K. U.?

### Conference Railing Expected to Bar Kennedy's Return.

MAY TAKE GRADUATE SYSTEM

Tommy Johnson suggested as possibility—"Ben" Dahlsens and House mentioned for places—Season progresses.

LAWRENCE, Kan., Dec. 11.—The question of who will coach at Kansas university will be the cause of numerous rumors since the close of the season with the Thanksgiving game at Kansas City. While there are many who hope for the return of Bert Kennedy, it is feared that the conference railing requiring that the coach be a member of the faculty precludes any possibility of his reinstatement.

One report current is to the effect that the place of graduate mentor will be offered either to Carl Rouse or Carl Pleasant with "Ben" Dahlsens as possible choice. All three of these men are former foot ball stars and their "K" days were spent in Lawrence. Rouse is said to be qualified to take a place on the faculty of the university as an instructor in gymnastics, thus making them eligible to the position of coach. Another rumor is that the graduate coach system will be installed, which would cause the place of coach to revert to the captain of the year's team, Tommy Johnson. The members of the athletic board, however, declare emphatically that no action whatever has been taken in regard to the question.

"Nothing has been done in regard to the choice of next year's coach," was the statement made tonight by Dr. C. E. McChung, chairman of the athletic board. "One thing is certain, however," he added, "and that is, the new mentor must be an employee of the university."

A financial success.

That the season just closed was the most profitable one in the history of foot ball at Kansas university is shown by the financial statement given out by Manager W. C. Landon today. The gridiron netted a profit of \$10,000 for the year.

These figures would seem to be the best argument for retaining the game at Kansas City. Just at present the "crying need" at Kansas university is the erection of a new stadium for athletic purposes. The seating capacity of McCook field is 10,000, but its capacity on three occasions this fall. Plans have been drawn by a number of engineers in the university at the direction of Dr. Nalson Smith, which estimate the cost of grading new grounds and building a steel and concrete stadium at from \$200,000 to \$300,000.

Of course, the paramount question is where will the money come from? The state is extremely unlikely to make an appropriation for athletic purposes for some years to come and the surplus on hand in the athletic treasury wouldn't pay for the grading alone. Obviously, the only means of raising the amount needed is to establish a sinking fund from the accrued profits of foot ball.

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### Leader of 1911 Organization Will Be Elected at Meeting Thursday—Coach Miller Stays.

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## EVENTS ON RUNNING TRACKS

### Black Mate Upsets Dope in Handicap at Emeryville.

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### WINNER LIKES SLOPPY GOING

Bubbling Water and Spellbound Moot Fancied, but Black Mate Takes Command in Last Quarter

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OAKLAND, Cal., Dec. 11.—Black Mate, highly weighted and finding sloppy going to his liking, led the Sacramento handicap race at Emeryville yesterday. Bubbling Water and Spellbound were most fancied, but Black Mate took command in the last quarter and won easily. Spellbound was second and the heavily weighted Bubbling Water third. Garner piloted the winner.

Summary:

First race, futurity course: 1st, 3 to 1, Burnell, 2 to 1, Argon, 3 to 1, 2nd, Time, 1:12 1/2.

Second race, futurity course: Gold Ball, 3 to 1, Ben Stone, 5 to 1, 2nd, Time, 1:02 1/2.

Third race, five and a half furlongs: Metropolitan (Rosen), 5 to 1, John H. Selsman (Kirchbach), 3 to 1, 2nd, Time, 1:18.

Fourth race, six furlongs: Wagon, 5 to 1, 2nd, Time, 1:12.

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## HOT CONTESTS BY BOWLERS

### With Mid-West Meet Out of Way, Locals Are Getting Busy.

#### INDEPENDENTS SET HIGH MARK

Leaders Score 1,514 in Three Games. Making Their Position More Than Temporarily Secure—Notes of Players.

With the excitement of the strenuous Mid-West tournament over the Omaha bowlers are settling down to the winter's routine between city organizations. Some lively competitions are in progress and the fans of the game are just as enthusiastic about the purely local contests as they were about the big meet.

Higgins and Morton are tied with 62 for high average in three games in the Metropolitan league. The Independents set a high mark to beat when they shot 1,514 in two games.

Hubler is certainly the consistent bowler, holding his average for six weeks to a pin. Secretary Dit is still topping the list in the Independents. Gillham and Bryan are the real pin getters on the Independents. Even old reliable Mike dropped below 40, getting 36, the lowest he has ever bowled, but it was due to those splits. If that man (Hubler) would cut down his speed he would be a real pin getter. Higgins certainly showed up the rest of his teammates when he got the 62. "Dick" Schneider is leading the cellar bowlers with 59 for the special prize. Jim Haaber couldn't come back Friday night and lost two games out of three and lost hold on first place. Landon and Lint are the pin getters for the Crescent league.

Glass of the Postoffice has been going back in his pin average. Irwin of the Crescents is crowding Lint and Landon for first place. The teams in the Crescent league are certainly bowling even, only ten pins difference in each game.

Sogard is low for this week ending, but he is a real pin getter. Watch him next week. Crescent league is a three-man team aggregation and has six teams in the league as follows:

U. S. National Boosters—Landon, Irwin and Williams.

U. S. National Tellers—Shotton, Cutler and Sogard.

U. S. National Rangers—Murphy, Jackson and Nield.

Pharmacy Senior—Legary, Holly and Bischof.

Pharmacy Juniors—Parker, Carter and Swedelin.

Creighton Dentals—Maloney, King and Lint.

## WYOMING FIGHT FOR TOGA

### Senator Clark is Candidate to Succeed Himself in West.

#### OTHER MEN WOULD LIKE PLACE

Possibility that Senators from Sheridan County Will Not Go on Record for the Present

Incumbent.

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Republicans on joint ballot, 52.

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## WILL OPEN A RESCUE HOME

### Refuge Planned to Care for Fallen Women—Will Teach Useful Work.

Fallen women will be cared for, taught useful and honest work, and helped to live clean lives in a home which will be opened at 222 Evans street, December 15, by Rev. P. E. Waters, Miss Nellie McGee of the Omaha City Mission, Mrs. Jessie Ahlgren, Mrs. and Mrs. L. T. Foreman, Mrs. E. B. Hunt, Mrs. Eva Johnson and others. The home will be known as the "Ark of Refuge." It is being newly furnished throughout and when first opened will afford accommodations for twelve or sixteen young women. Mrs. Eva Johnson will have charge of the home as matron.

The girls will be taught religious principles and instructed in lines of labor by which the mothers of the home believe they can earn fair and honest wages. As soon as the girls are considered able to care for themselves and live rightly without the impulses of the home they will be placed in positions.

## PLANS FOR BIG INDOOR MEET

### Athletic Association to Bring Western Teams Together.

#### MANY SCHOOLS WILL ENTER

All Universities of West Expected to Take Part in Competitions to Be Held Here—Races Leading Events.

Events of the preceding week prove that Omaha is indeed the main indoor winter sports. A second big indoor track meet was the biggest of the events staged for the winter.

Work of preparing for the athletic event of the winter will begin at once. The Omaha Athletic Association, which is behind it, intends to get representative teams from practically every college in the west. The idea of the Omaha men is to have every school possible represented and make it a meet of larger scope in this way.

Nebraska, Kansas, Iowa and Chicago were the principal schools that entered teams in the Omaha meet of 1910, and this year it is rumored that perhaps Minnesota and Michigan will also send teams. Ames college and Drake have already notified unofficially that they will have some fast track men present when the gun starts the second meet is fired.

Charrington, who was the track coach at Nebraska in 1908, is not certain whether he will be able to take any official connection with the association of 1911, but stands ready to aid all he can personally.

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The book is really dedicated to William B. Curtis, father of American athletics, his picture being published in the book. The book's history of athletics in the United States forms an interesting chapter.

The part that will perhaps be most interesting to New Yorkers is that showing several general views of the city, the playground system of the city; these parks have caused a remarkable improvement in their respective cities. In some of these are running tracks, children's playgrounds, public baths and swimming pools.

Directions are given in full for laying out a base ball diamond, basket ball court, lawn tennis court, lawn and lawn and lawn tennis court, how to lay out an athletic field on a base ball field. This is the only book that tells how to construct a county athletic league, and gives a suggested form of constitution for local playground associations.

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