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There have been no persons who went over these falls in a barrel-like protection just to be doing something. But I am afraid excitement or finances either would have to be pretty scarce before I took a ride over the Niagara Falls.

P. S. In the Niagara Falls depot we encountered a taxi driver who was slightly stricken from the effects of alcohol. He was very sensible for a drunken man and quoted us several of the worldly facts of his experiences with women, alcohol, and occupations of not the best type. He was very sincere in his information and philosophy to our group, but admitted that he would continue to be a drunkard the rest of his life. Mrs. Allen tried to leave with this man a few helpful thoughts concerning himself and his family which may have some effect upon his life later on. Who knows?

December 26

The University of Kansas basketball team left Niagara Falls Christmas night and arrived at West Point, New York, about 9:30.

Waiting at the West Point depot was Ronald Logan, formerly of the University of Kansas and now head trainer of army athletics. Ronald was accompanied by Major Neiss, an army doctor who worked with Logan on athletic injuries, and Captain Messenger, the officer in charge of army basketball. They were all swell men and didn't hesitate to entertain and take care of the basketball team to the fullest extent. We were allowed to explore the training quarters of the army athletic teams and given a brief medical inspection for colds, flue, etc., by Major Neiss.