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The Kansas athletic situation has ceased to be much discussed hereabouts now that the University is on vacation, business men are up to their necks trying to take care of the Christmas trade and persons in general here are more concerned with their shopping lists than with their "chopping" lists. But everybody here still knows that no official action has been taken by the athletic board and that the special committee of the board of regents which sat in at the athletic powwow here still has to make its report to the regents at a Manhattan meeting on December 28.

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Out in the state, however, the athletic troubles of K. U. have just gotten well under discussion, it would seem. Sports pages almost daily now are appearing with squibbs of comment upon the K. U. outlook. The concensus seems to be that the main harm done by the long drawn out battle of the University Daily Kansan and the athletic administration, with the post-season start on the solution of the K. U. "problem," has been the turning of high school football talent away from yearnings toward K. U. Sports writers in the state have taken the most significant thing in the Kansan's questionnaire vote to be the overwhelming way in which students said they would not recommend K. U. to their high school friends who play football.

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And Stuart Dunbar of the Salina Journal gets the grapevine that the athletic situation is not yet settled. He writes as follows:

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From one who got his knowledge close to the throne we learn that the recent "whitewash" of the University of Kansas athletic situation has not officially closed the matter; that the jobs of each and every member of the whole athletic set-up are in actual danger.

Be not surprised if some fair day there comes the announcement that a clean sweep and everyone from Dr. Allen to the lowest collector of soiled towels, goes on his merry way.

Powerful forces are at work, moving on the theory that there never was a better time to "clean up," that many and radical changes must be made; that there never can be unity of coaches, student body and alumni support under the existing conditions.

These powerful forces are said to be convinced that to fail to make a clean sweep now would be only to delay the return of Kansas to the glory road in football.

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