

be so apparent that emotional feelings will run high, and the spirit of fellowship will overflow in a tremendous crescendo of Jayhawker shouts and enthusiasm. "Go out and get that Tiger", will be the challenge to these boys who start the game.

Over in another dressing room in the same building, Coach Edwards will have his Tigers huddled together for last minute instructions. Upstairs in the arena will be a vast and partisan Tiger audience, chanting, "Eat that Rock Chalk Jay Hawk up - eat that Rock Chalk Jay Hawk up -- Yea - Tiger - Mizzou! Mizzou!"

Doubtless the Jayhawk team members will be reminded that there are a million and three quarters people in Kansas, many of whom do not care one thing for basketball, but all have state pride. These boys will be reminded that on Sunday morning when the followers of Kansas go out for their Sunday morning paper many of them will turn to the sport page immediately and see the result of the Jayhawker-Tiger clash.

The game being played at Columbia gives Missouri a decided advantage. The home floor is figured an eight point advantage for the home team. Therefore, Kansas will have to be eight points better than Missouri to tie. The partisan throng, urging the Tigers on, will be quite an obstacle for the Jayhawkers to overcome. No faint hearts can be among that Jayhawker band that invades Tiger-land Saturday. It must be a marauding, aggressive, fighting Jayhawk team, and I think it will be. But it is difficult to analyze the reactions of young boys under stress and strain, and the lash of a partisan crowd. Maybe a new leader will be born among the Jayhawker players. Certainly Sparky McSpadden can be counted upon to give all he has, but there will be four boys on the Kansas team who have never played a game in Missouri territory before. Don Barrington, Bill Lindquist, Charles Moffett, Don Diehl, and either Gordon Stucker^{or} Lloyd Palmer will be at the other starting guard