League program at Far Rockaway tonight. Admission is free. QUIGLEY TO DIRECT ATHLETICS AT KANSAS nd оу B LAWRENCE, Kan., July 24 (A) Te bb -E. C. Quigley, whose cry of "You cl ecan't do that!" has roared over B 11 many sports fields in his long canti reer as an arbiter, took a new job bitoday, that of rebuilding the athqu -03 letic fortunes of Kansas Univerio ble da sity. ri-The former National League umth pire was appointed director of athed letics and he promised an aggres-Ir sive sports program for the Bix al 1 2 Six school, his alma mater. of The 63-year-old Quigley, who 2 1 3 boasts, "I'm only about 41 in how OI I get around," said he would Dr. R have full charge of the school's de athletics, and added, "I'm big tr enough and strong enough and feel 2134 er I can carry any load down there." de He is happy to get the job, which .6 4 and he said had been offered him three times in the last twenty-five years. He has no contract, but says, "I will stay there as long as they want me." Neither he nor the school would reveal the salary. He was with the National League for thirty-two years, twenty-five of them as an active umpire, and then became umpire in chief. At Kansas he faces a hard 1 task, particularly in football. The school has been in the lower brackets of the Big Six Conference for many years. Kansas, too, has been without a regular athletic director since Gwinn Henry resigned 12354 two years ago.

Quigley bega Quigley began his coaching career at Warrensburg (Mo.) Teachers and for thirteen years was athletic director at St. Mary's (Kan.) E College before he became a baseball umpire and college sports ofand ficial. STUHR-MALLON TRIUMPH