

TOPEKA HIGH SCHOOL
Department of Physical Education
TOPEKA, KANSAS

H. Bruce Smith
Ernest J. Vanek
Chas. Mills
Esther E. Hobson
Veloria Eckert
Helen Kriekhaus

E. B. Weaver, Football
Ernest J. Vanek, Basketball
D. L. Erwin, Track
W. J. Barnett, Tennis
H. D. Shotwell, Golf
Claude A. Hays, Baseball

January 5, 1942

Dr. F. C. Allen
Director of Physical Education
Kansas University
Lawrence, Kansas

Dear Dr. Allen:

I received your letter concerning courses to be offered by the Department of Physical Education, for the summer of 1942.

My plans for next summer are not entirely definite as yet, but if at all possible, I hope to attend summer school at the University. Mr. Vanek and I have talked over the possibilities and advantages of driving back and forth to school together.

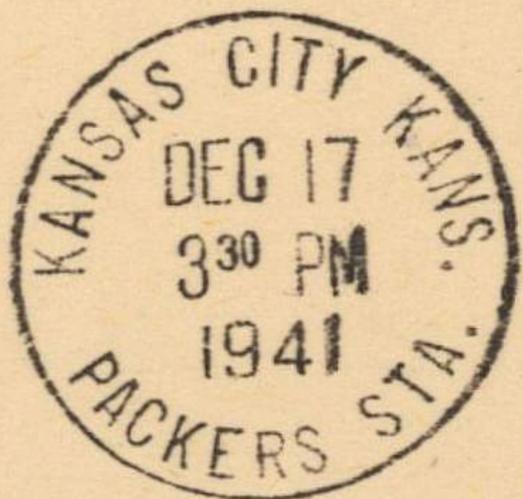
In case I get to attend summer school at K. U. I would prefer your course #200, "Advanced Basketball" over #201, "Theory and Practice of Athletic Training"; and Dr. Elbel's courses, #202, "Administration of Physical Education" and #194, "Content and Method of Physical Education" over #301, "Seminar."

Would you mind sending me some additional material concerning the cost of tuition, matriculation, and etc. for summer school session? Thanks a lot.

Respectfully yours,

Chas. Mills
Mr. Charles Mills

CM:dw



THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS

Dr. Forrest C. Allen
Director of Phy Ed.
University of Kansas
Lawrence, Kansas

Dear Dr. Allen: —

These courses most beneficial
in my case (# 200. Advanced Basket-
ball or # 300 Special Problems)

If # 200 is not offered I want
be interested in attending summer
school

Sincerely
Ed Ash

David L. Shirk, coach
Augusta High School
Augusta, Kansas



THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS



Dr. Forrest C. Allen
Physical Education Dept
University of Kansas
Lawrence, Kansas

Dec 13, 1941

Dear Doctor Allen:

In reply to your ~~questionnaire~~
concerning the courses to be taught ~~in~~ Phys. Ed.
Dept. I have had all these courses and also I
have had the full requirements in the ~~Phys.~~ Ed.
Dept. for my Graduate work.

All these courses have proven
useful. Thank you for sending me this informat-
ion.

Yours truly,

Dave Shir~~k~~.

UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS
Lawrence

Department of Physical Education

December 12, 1941.

Dear Coach:

In determining the offerings of the Department of Physical Education for the summer of 1942 we are desirous of listing courses that will be of the most benefit to those who have already started their graduate work in this department at the University of Kansas, or who have definite intentions of coming this summer.

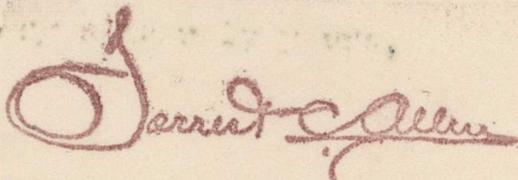
We are definitely planning to offer #100. Community Recreation, 3 hours, and #300. Special Problems in Physical Education, 2-4 hours.

I will also offer either #200. Advanced Basketball, 3 hours, or #201. Theory and Practice of Athletic Training, 3 hours. Dr. Elbel will offer two of the following courses: #202. Administration of Physical Education, 3 hours; #301. Seminar, 3 hours; #194. Content and Method of Physical Education, 3 hours.

Will you kindly send us your preference of the above alternatives? Of course, you understand that we cannot offer all of these courses, but we do want to offer those for which there is the greatest demand.

Your cooperation will be greatly appreciated.

Very sincerely yours,



Director of Physical Education and Recreation,
Varsity Basketball and Baseball Coach.

FCA:AH

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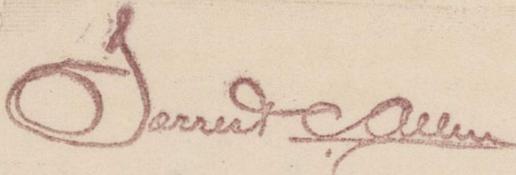
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Varsity Basketball and Baseball Coach.

FCA:AH

FIRST ROUND -- SOFTBALL LEAGUE -- SUMMER 1942

Monday, June 22:

Sooners vs. Wildcats
Cyclones vs. Tigers
Jayhawkers vs. Cornhuskers

Wednesday, June 24:

Sooners vs. Tigers
✓ Wildcats vs. Cornhuskers
Cyclones vs. Jayhawkers ✓

Monday, June 29:

Sooners vs. Cornhuskers
Tigers vs. Jayhawkers
Wildcats vs. Cyclones

Wednesday, July 1:

Sooners vs. Jayhawkers
Cornhuskers vs. Cyclones
Tigers vs. Wildcats

Monday, July 6:

✓ Sooners vs. Cyclones ✓
✓ Jayhawkers vs. Wildcats ✓
Cornhuskers vs. Tigers

BIG SIX NATIONAL SOFTBALL LEAGUE
Summer 1942

GYCLONES

Donald Fincke, captain
George Keene
 Gillie
 Hines
 Gill
 McDonald
John Fee
 Kent
 Gades
 Gilliland
 Rankin
 Jones
 Ward
 Hoffman

TIGERS

Jack Bryan, captain
Kenneth Dunn
Ralph Dugan
Dean Nesmith
John Buscher
Charlie Black
Hubert Ulrich
Michael Alt
Denzel Gibbens
Toby Brunback
Warren Spikes
John McKinens
James Brook

JAYHAWKERS

Don Diehl, Captain
Dean Oberhelman
Milton Allen
Bob Allen
Paul Carpenter
Max Kissell
Vance Hall
Junius Penny
Curly Hayden
Ted White
Tuck Sifers

SOONERS

Warren Israel, captain
Bob Goodell
Charles Powell
Dick Erbe
Jim Calkins
Bill Rolfe
Beal Shaw
John Hyatt
Junior Michaelson
Les Thornton

WILDCATS

Clifford Reynolds, Captain
Don Pomeroy
Edward Sondker
Don Stallard
Paul Hardman
Warren Hodges
Harlan Altman
Bob Fluker
Ted Young
Jim Roderick
Murray Brown
Ray Thompson
Geb. Wagner

CORNEUSKERS

Ray Evans, captain
Ben Matassarini
Bert Nash
Dick Miller
Bill Jones
Stanley Hansen
Kenneth Winters
Douglas Hartley
 Welty
Dick Werling
John Lance

Cydores

1. George Keene
2. Billie
3. Hines
4. Gill
5. Fricke - Captain
6. McDonald
7. John Free
8. Kent
9. Dales
10. Billiland
11. Rankin
12. Jones
13. Ward
14. Koffman

Don Dick

Say hawkers

Dean Oberhelman
Milton Allen
Bobby Allen
Paul Carpenter
Max Russell
Vance Hall
Junius Penny
Curly Hayden
Ted White
Truck Sifers

Sooners

Warren Israel Mgr

1277

1. Bob Goodell
2. Charles Powell
3. Dick Erbe
4. Jim Cankins
5. Bill Rolfe
6. Beal Shaw
7. John Syatt
8. Warren Israel
9. Junior Michaelson
10. Les Thornton
- 11.

Tigers

1. Bryan, Jack ^{Capt} 1541 Tenn. Ave
2. Dunn, Kenneth " " "
3. Pagan, Ralph 1323 Kent 2498W
4. Nesmith, Dean 3051
5. Buescher, John 90 Carl Drake, Tenn.
6. Black, Charlie Ice Plant.
7. Ulrich, Hubert 1541 Tenn.
8. Alt, Michael Pi Phi.
9. Tibbens, Penzil
10. Brumback, Toby 1541 Tenn
11. Spikes, Warren " "
12. John Mc Kimens " "
13. James Brock 1319 Tenn
" "

Clifford Reynolds capt.

Wildcats

Don Pomeroy

Edward Jankner

Don Hallard

Paul Hardman

Warren Hodges

Harlan Altman

Bob Fluke

Ted Young

Jim Roderick

Murray Brown

Ray Thompson

Geo. Wagner

Cornhuskers

Donald Fricke -- manager

Ben Matassari

George Keene

Dr. Burt Nash

Donald Fricke

Dick Miller

Ray Evans - Capt

Pill Jones

Stanley Kansen

Kenneth Winters

Douglas Partley

as etty

Dick Werling

(1233 Quad - 1902)

John Lance

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Swimming - cont.

Robert E. Cater
Raymond O'Hara
Nelson May
Howard Lutherland
21 David H. Draper
Frank Rush
Ruth Shippard
Joe Walter
James Bradley

Swimming

Bobby Bristweizer
Shirley Rhodes
Elizabeth Nussbaum
Peggy Kay
Bill Pearson
Mary Louise Segiz
Charlotte Frickoh
Pat Foster
Joy Howland
Nada Clifton
Janeh Stoltenberg
Dell Perry
Dick Todd
Bob Collett
Jack Woods
Allen Crowley
Mary Margaret Hasi

Swimming
addl.

David Draper
Frank Rush

Ruth Sheppard
Joe Walter

James Buckley

Jim Lueders

Galy Journ.

Phone

1099

Tennies

Jack Bryan - 1541 Tennessee St.

phone 348

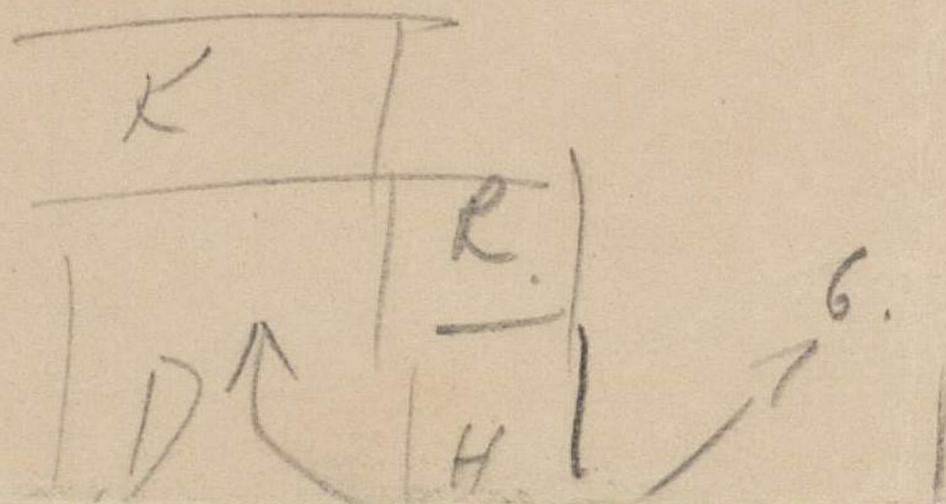
Lloyd Woodburn - 1135 Ohio St.

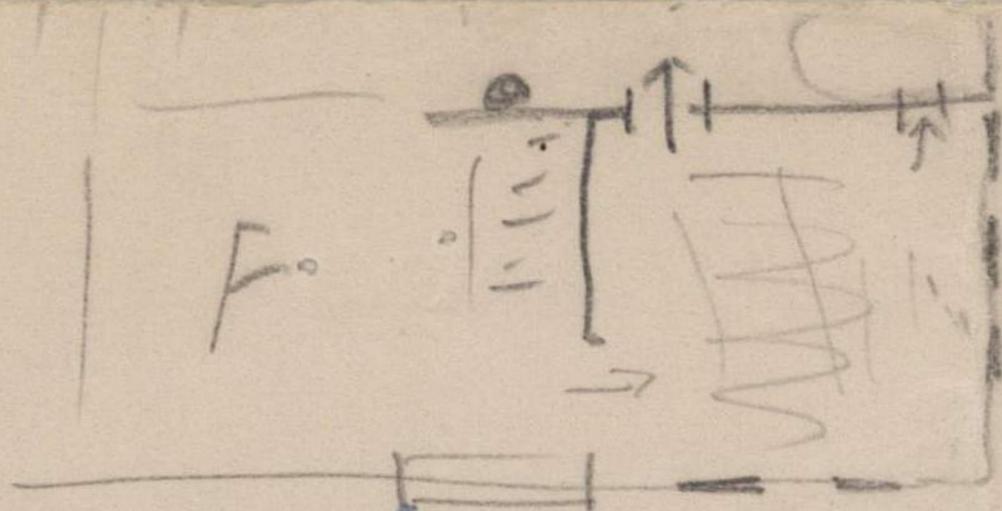
2519W.

Allan Cromley - Battleground 234

Swimming

1. Bobby Breitweizer
2. Shirley Rhodes
3. Elizabeth Nusbaum
4. Peggy Kay
5. Paul Reardon





Tennis -

1. M. Rader
2. Janet Marwin
3. E. Herriman
4. Dot Schrader
- 57 Shirley Rhodes

Handball

John Kraemer ✓	Bud Wittenberger
Dick Dreher ✓	Warren Blair
Don Melty ✓	Bob Love
Vincent Hall ✓	Marvin Sollenberger
Spencer Burtis ✓	
Don Johnson ✓	
Bill Jones ✓	
Dick Royer ✓	
Barton Bowles ✓	
Fred Claudes ✓	
Bill Cavert ✓	
Tom Lillard ✓	

Interested in co-recreational
swimming:

Mary Louise Isgrig
Charlotte Fricker

Pat Foster

Jay Sawland

Nada Clifton

Jane Stalderberg

Dell Perry

Dick Todd

Bob Collett

Jack Woods

Alan Cronley.

Mary Margaret Haas

Robert E. Cate

Raymond O'Hara

Helen May

Howard Zuberland

TURF BOWLING - WHO CAN PLAY and WHERE IT CAN BE PLAYED

TURF BOWLING can be played on any level surface; Grass, Dirt, Sand or Gravel, with or without special playing courts ... by young and old; men and women. Spectators as well as players enjoy the game. Below we list a few of the many places this thrilling game can be played:-

1. AS A LAWN GAME - Turf Bowling makes an interesting Lawn Game. It does not destroy the lawn where ordinarily players are required to stand in permanent locations in other games ... as owing to the latitude of distance and direction, the play seldom is in one place, besides offering opportunities for variation in skill.
2. PLAYGROUNDS - SCHOOLS - CAMPS - School, Camp and Playground authorities will welcome this game because of its ease of playing ... for children and adults, men and women. No special courts are required and as many as eight can play at once with one set.
3. RESORT HOTELS - Where a strenuous game is not suitable for such places as Resort Hotels, they can have courts set up or use their Regular Grounds for Turf Bowling, thereby keeping their guests, (both players and spectators) entertained at very little cost.
- 4 - INDUSTRIAL PLANT RECREATION YARDS AND FIELDS - A great noontime game for industrial establishments! Daylight Saving means more opportunity to play after regular hours too!
- 5 - PUBLIC PARKS - Recreation Directors of Public Parks will find this game has universal appeal for young and old. Regular playing courts, such as are already installed in a number of Parks, are gradually being installed in many additional places. Suggest this idea to your local Director - he will thank you for it.
- 6 - PICNICS - OUTINGS - Whenever an organization is going to hold a Picnic or Outing, Turf Bowling should be a "must" game to take along. The convenient "Carry Easy" container adds to its desirability.
- 7 - BEACHES AND BEACH RESORTS - Hard Sand makes an ideal playing surface for Turf Bowling. Anyone at a Beach Front will get a thrill out of playing the game. No fear about Balls being affected by water ... because Lignum-Vitae is water-resistant!
- 8 - TAVERNS - Taverns have found the lively action of Turf Bowling attracts customers to play and watch the play ... keeping them at their establishments longer than usual. Their Turf Bowling Courts usually pay handsome dividends, because customers play each other for drinks and meals ... and those who just play for the fun of it, find they get thirsty from activity ... the result is - more business!
- 9 - INSTITUTIONS, HOSPITALS, PRISONS, ETC. - Where inmates are confined, Turf Bowling is very popular, because it can be played in a limited area and gives that greatly desired competitive recreation.
- 10 - CLUBS AND LEAGUES - Clubs and Leagues can be formed to compete with each other. Talk up the game with your local Sporting Editor as they are always interested in a game of action ... and that is just what Turf Bowling is ... Sport, Skill and Recreation!
- 11 - AS A PAYING BUSINESS - Empty lots or large lawns can be utilized for Turf Bowling Courts, set up at a very low cost for rental purposes. There is very little upkeep. The investment per court and Turf Bowling Set is so small that at 20¢ to 25¢ per half hour of play, the original investment will be returned and profits soon realized.
- 12 - INDIVIDUALS - Makes an ideal gift for anyone. A nice game to have around the house ... or Summer Bungalow. Kids and older folks alike will go for this game. If a man is a Bowler, Turf Bowling will be a "natural" for him to keep his form during the Spring and Summer. For the stout man or woman - Turf Bowling is ideal because the stooping and stretching necessary to play will bring down the waist line. For the average person, Turf Bowling gives them that not-too-strenuous exercise and recreation that the average person dislikes taking but usually needs so much.

BUY YOUR
TURF BOWLING SETS
FROM YOUR
SPORTING GOODS DEALER

Manufactured By

LIGNUM-VITAE PRODUCTS CORP.

96-100 BOYD AVENUE . JERSEY CITY, NEW JERSEY

ESTABLISHED 1890



DESCRIPTION and RULES of TURF BOWLING

DESCRIPTION OF TURF BOWLING: Turf Bowling, destined to be one of America's outstanding games, is derived from the ancient game of Boccie, a sort of Bowling Game. It is a thrilling outdoor game, incorporating Sport, Skill and Recreation ... but can also be played indoors on the proper surface ... by young and old, men and women. A sure eye and a steady hand, which after all are the attributes of any sport, insure expertness.

PLAYING FIELD: The regulation court, is a space of 50 feet x 10 feet. This space is enclosed by a small wooden border about 10" high. For Championship play, the court is hard dirt. However, the game can be played on grass, sand or gravel, just as effectively ... and can be played without any standard court ... merely throwing in any direction or any distance desired. The different distances, keep the game from ever becoming monotonous.

EQUIPMENT: Eight large balls (either 4-1/4"; 4 1/2" or 4-3/4" in diameter) and a smaller ball (2-3/4" diameter) which is called the Jack Ball, comprise a set. However, Four Balls may be used by two players, playing single-handed, each using two ... or they may use the set of eight (four each) if they prefer; having four throws instead of two. In Team Play, each player uses one Ball. To enable the Balls to be distinguished, there is a band engraved on four of the Balls and the other four are made plain. The Balls are made of Lignum-Vitae the hardest and heaviest wood in the world.

CHOOSING SIDES - TEAMS; The game may be played either as Singles (2 persons) or Doubles (4 persons) or Teams (6 or 8 persons).

RULES OF TURF BOWLING

NUMBER OF PLAYERS: The Game may be played by two, four or eight persons. The Balls are allotted equally to all players and must be played by them only.

MATCH: A Match shall consist of the best out of three games.

HOW GAME STARTS: The Game begins by tossing a coin. The Winner of the toss takes the Jack Ball and two or four large Balls. The opponent takes the same number of Balls. One player then tosses the Jack Ball any distance he desires along the ground, from a mark made with his foot.

METHOD OF SCORING: The same player next endeavors to toss one of his larger balls as close to the Jack Ball as possible. A player on the opposing side then tosses a Ball. He endeavors to throw closer to the Jack Ball than the first side. He is privileged to knock his opponent's Ball from the Jack Ball if he can. The side whose Ball goes farther away from the Jack Ball, must throw its Ball next and must continue to throw until it scores. If after all the Balls have been thrown and it still has not scored, then the other side has the privilege of throwing its other Balls to attempt further score. The winning side scores one or more points according to how many Balls it has closest to the Jack Ball and then controls the toss of the Jack Ball for the next frame and the same procedure of play follows.

HOW WINNER OF GAME IS DECIDED: The side scoring 12 points first, wins the game, except as follows: If the other side has 11 points, the score is then "advantage" for the leader. Play continues until one side gains a lead of 2 points which then gives it the winning score.

METHOD OF THROWING: The Balls must be thrown underhand and the player must deliver the Ball before over-stepping the mark. Billiard or Carom Shots against any Balls on the field are permitted. Banking off the sides of Court permitted.

BALLS OUT OF PLAY: Any Balls thrown or hit out of any Court or designated field are considered "out of play".

BUY YOUR
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FROM YOUR
SPORTING GOODS DEALER

Manufactured By
LIGNUM-VITAE PRODUCTS CORP.
96-100 BOYD AVENUE • JERSEY CITY, NEW JERSEY
ESTABLISHED 1890



from the **K.U. NEWS BUREAU**

¿ KANSAS UNIVERSITY

¿ LAWRENCE, KANSAS

¿ K. W. DAVIDSON, *Director*

Lawrence, June —While Forrest C. "Phog" Allen's chief claim to fame, is the producing of basketball champions—and in the quarter of a century he has been at the University of Kansas his teams have won or tied for nineteen championships—one of his greatest contributions to American education has been the development of a recreational program for summer schools that has elicited the commendation of educators from coast to coast.

And the summer program on Mt. Oread has become so well developed and so famous that hundreds of students—a lot of them graduates with families—have enrolled at Kansas in order that their youngsters may have the advantage of the fine facilities that have been provided for the whole family's enjoyment.

Summer school is different this year. There are fewer graduates, and fewer fine arts students—although the annual summer band camp has the largest enrollment in its history—and the summer students are younger. Most of them are of college age, and a great many have just enrolled from this spring's high school classes eager to complete the University's full curriculum for a degree in three years. Many of the regular winter collegians are doing the same thing—gaining a year by the provisions the University has made for speeding up its curriculum as a war measure.

The classes in mathematics, physics, navigation, meteorology, chemistry, and other courses which train for war production, are crowded. The enrollment this summer is the largest in ten years on Mt. Oread. And there are still hundreds of youngsters crowding the playing areas on the summit of the hill. The recreational program has taken on a new note of seriousness this summer—recreation for physical fitness to meet the nation's great crisis.

The idea for "Phog's" program was based on the idea of providing enjoyment and exercise for the whole family unit—and from that idea has been developed and expanded the fine recreational facilities that have made a vacation ground of Mt. Oread for hundreds of summer school attendants and their families.

The famous coach's inception of the program came while he was doing graduate work at Columbia University. So six years ago, he set about to develop it. The big handicap was, of course, that there were no funds available. Not to be daunted, Allen proceeded upon the idea first to provide a place for mothers to bring their children for cool and comfort. There were plenty of fine shade trees on Mt. Oread, so "Phog" made a deal with the athletic association to use their benches which placed beneath the shade trees, and formed the nucleus of the whole scheme. There mothers could bring their youngsters for play while the husbands and fathers occupied their time in the Library.

The basic instincts of the human being's natural development—running, jumping, leaping, vaulting, and climbing—formed the skeleton upon which the schedule grew. Sandpiles, swings, and teeter-totters soon joined the benches—all with little or no expense. Then provision had to be made for the climbing instinct—and at the Monkey Maze in Philadelphia, the Kansas cage mentor got the idea for taking care of that. The University had a lot of unused pipe, and with the aid of the University machine shops, monkey maizes, more utilitarian than any on the market—and many times less expensive—made their appearance among the playground equipment.

Prominent in the new program was instruction in community recreation and classes in this subject were used to help construct the equipment for the playground. It was fun for the students besides being just what they required educationally.

Early, Dr. Allen saw that outdoor drinking fountains were needed and these were wangled out of budget committess. They were equipped with raised platforms so youngsters could help themselves without the assistance of their parents.

After the program had been in operation a year or two, summer school authorities began to receive favorable comments from away from the campus and grew enthusiastic about the whole program. Limited funds were made available and the expansion became rapidly visible. Shuffleboard courts were painted all over the sidewalks—cues were made from mop handles and pucks were turned in the University's carpentering shop. They had to be painted and waxed to be of service, and here the classes in community recreation again came to the rescue.

Soon a new game—goal—hi, which was a form of Dr. Allen's favorite sport, basketball—was invented by the director of the program. Outdoor volley ball was started and badminton added. Standards for these sports, and for goal—hi, were made from pipes, with bases of old automobile wheels and ancient tires filled with concrete. With the rubber coverings, the standards are quite useful in the gymnasiums with protections for the finished floors. The old casings, which years ago were covered with aluminum paint to produce equipment pleasing to the eye, were worn out long before the rubber shortage became a bugaboo of the American public. But they still fulfill a fine recreational mission as well as protection for the polished floors on which athletes cavort during the winter months.

The program after the second year was rapidly growing in popularity. People began coming to the summer sessions in order to provide a vacation playground for their families in the cool evenings when the breeze from the Kaw and Wakarusa valleys swept over Mt. Oread creating a cool, pleasant setting. The townspeople began driving up in the evening to rest, and to watch the youngsters at play. It was a great factor in further reducing any barrier that existed between town and gown—between the University and the city of Lawrence.

Then came the need for lights. They were installed and from then on, Dr. Allen says "the project was made". In the six years of operating the recreational program, there has never been a case of discipline. Informality, points out Dr. Allen, is the beauty of the deal.

Social programs were not neglected. Street dances were provided with bands, and attendances of 500 were not unusual. Softball leagues were established—and each one the teams are named after the big six conference members—the Jayhawkers, Cornhuskers, Wildcats, Tigers, Sooners, and Cyclones. Archery, Golf, tennis, swimming, and all—school picnics all have a place on the program now.

The latest addition to Dr. Allen's already famed program, is lawn bowling. Although added only this year, it is already one of the most popular sports in the whole gamut of entertainment provided for the summer school students.

Three years ago one-act plays were added to the community recreational program, The dramatics department at once offered enthusiastic and wholehearted cooperation for this phase of the program.

What with the famed recreational program now in full swing, the summer band camp with its frequent concerts, a full program of outdoor lectures, community sings, and concerts, free movies, and a varied concert course by the fine arts department, summer school isn't what it used to be.

And all because Dr. "Phog" Allen had a vision of what could be accomplished in a recreational way. "It pays to play", he announced, "but here you play without pay".