THE UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS LAWRENCE

SUMMER SESSION

December 21, 1939

To Teachers and Coaches:

The Department of Physical Education is maturing its program for the summer session of 1940.

It is our wish, as nearly as may be, to provide the types of training which are desired by the largest number of students. You are, for that reason, asked to express a preference as between the two following courses. The one receiving the largest number of preferential votes will be the one offered.

- 200. Theory and Practice of Athletic Training. Three hours credit. Principles underlying the conditioning, nutrition, care and emergency treatment employed in the training of athletes. Prerequisites, ten hours of physical education and one five-hour course in anatomy or physiology.
- 201. Advanced Basketball. Three hours credit. An intensive course presenting the psychological and physiological principles of conditioning, strategy and tactics that are effective in basketball. Lectures, readings, problems and demonstrations. Prerequisite, ten hours of physical education.

In addition to the material above indicated, arrangements are being made to offer the following three courses.

100. Principles of Community Recreation. Three hours credit. This course is planned for students interested in recreational leadership, in playgrounds, community and recreational organizations and activities of clubs, such as Camp Fire Girls, Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, and in the organization, management and equipment of conducting social activities, games, play, etc., with adult groups in community recreation centers. Required of all men majors, elective for women. Prequisite, three hours of general sociology, and for physical education majors not less than ten hours of physical education.

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- 202. Administration of Physical Education. Three hours credit. Embodies a study in the administration of the school and college physical education; the principles and administration of intramural athletics; the administration of health examinations and the care and value of health examination records; the purchase and care of physical education and athletic equipment; common methods of financing the athletic program; the construction of the gymnasium, swimming pool and athletic field. Required of all majors. Prerequisite, twenty hours of physical education.
- 312. Seminar in Physical Education. Three hours credit. An intensive study of the various aspects of physical education. The selection of topics will be flexible and will provide for the study of problems of administration, equipment, curriculum, and teaching procedure in physical education.

An early reply, indicating your preference with reference to courses number 200 and 201, will be appreciated.

Very sincerely yours,

Forrest C. Allen
Director of Physical Education and Recreation
Varsity Basketball Coach

Dear Sir:
I would be more interested in your course in advanced backetball for 201, this summer's work.

Lincerely, yours,

Dorsey Elliott

Caldwell, Kansas.

MCPHERSON SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

H. W. NELSON, HEAD COACH C. H. KOPELK, DIRECTOR

MCPHERSON, KANSAS

January 2, 1940

Mr. J. C. Allen Duiston of Physical Education Uninity of Kansas Lawrence & Kansas

Dear Ser.

In regard to your letter of December 21,

my preference of lowers in your summer

session of 1940, would be lower number 201,

"I advanced Basketball"

Sencicly yours, I. P. Sandle. Athletic Crack

SUMMER SESSION

1940

ECHOES FROM THE SPORTS FIELD: Archery has won the favor of more and more students this summer—especially since the heat was turned on in this part of Kansas. . . Students can have as much fun indulging in the ancient sport without the fatigue and sweat other types require. . . . Goal-Hi, Dr. Allen's game for young and old "basketball sharpshooters", has shown its merits, too, not only here but throughout the mid-west, high school coaches tell us. ... If tennis was doomed to oblivion around the campus this summer the band camp youngsters have saved it from such a fate . . . they play from dawn to dusk when not exercising their instruments. . . . And yet some play "music" instead of tennis at dawn, so the law students studying for the bar in West Hills tell us A pictures of the entire Big Six National Softball League—players umps, and waterboys-will be available probably by the time you read this. . . . they all got together Wednesday to "mug" a record of the group for posterity. 6-28-40

Swimming Hours Set for Summer

The following schedule for the use of the swimming pool in the basement of Robinson gymnasium will go into effect tomorrow, Dr. F. C. Allen announced yesterday.

Men will use the pool on Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday at the following times:

4 to 4:30—Beginners.

4:30 to 5-Intermediates.

5 to 6—Open plunge.

Women will use the pool on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoons from 4 until 6, using the same schedule as men in regard to the different classes.

H. D. Fisk will have charge of the pool while the men are swimming and Josephine Sams will serve in the same capacity for the women.

If there is a large enough demand the pool may be opened at night, Doctor Allen said.

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NOTICE

All persons interested in joining a summer softball team meet at 4:30 this afternoon in room 206, Robinson Gymnasium.

NOTICE

Make plans to come to the openng summer school picnic this evenng. Bring the children. Tickets on
sale at Physical Education office,
Fraser hall or hostess desk in Union
ouilding. Adults 35 cents, children
20 cents. Dinner starts at 6:00 p.m.
Make reservations by 4:00 p.m. this
afternoon.

SPORTS TOPICS

By Bill Koester

Today marks the formal beginning of the Summer Session recreation program, with a meeting for softball players scheduled for this afternoon in Robinson gymnasium, the beginning of games, concerts, and other forms of diversion taking place tonight. Dr. F. C. Allen, director of the program which is greatly enlarged over last year's, expects greater crowds of both participants and spectators to join in beating off the monotony of classes and the summer heat.

The Big Six National League, a softball circuit for Summer Session athletes, will get under way after this afternoon's meeting. Six teams, as many as were formed last year, will make up the league. The team winning the championship will probably play an all-star aggregation at the season's end. Last year the winning Wildcat team defeated the all-stars 9-8 in a fast, exciting game.

Chuck Taylor's failure to pick a

(Continued on page four)

Sports Topics--- 6-18-40

ica" basketball teams was indeed an trainers. oversight which has soured many Mid-Westerners on Mr. Taylor. It is excusable only because we realize that Mr. Taylor isn't the authority that the press associations are. Selfendorsing sporting v-setaonishrdlu endorsed sporting equipment and "Black Magic" basketball methods made to order for the natural-born flash of an athlete are his claims to fame. He picked only one of Indiana's national champion Hoosiers on his team, which further indicates that he apparently gets his information from Life and other picturepublicity magazines. Of Mr. Taylor's selections, Dr. F. C. "Phog" Allen-who doesn't buy the former's sporting goods—says, "With about 18,000,000 persons playing basketball in the world it must be difficult for Chuck to pick an all-America and still find time to sell his sports equipment." But the inside story behind Mr. Taylor's omission of Kansas men on his teams is so good it's tragic that it can't be printed at this time-because it makes Mr. Taylor look so very, very small.

Milton Kelley, head trainer at the University of Texas, and former Jayhawker assistant, dropped in recently for a short visit. Which brings to mind that the University is getting a reputation for turning out excellent trainers. Roland Logan, of Army; Jimmy Cox, Harvard ace; Elwyn Dees, now at Nebraska; and

Dean Nesmith, the Jayhawkers' muscle doctor, are all products of single Jayhawker on his "All-Amer- this university, and all are big-time

Wild Calis II wist The Tigers' Tail

The Big Six National League soft- | Tigers: with a mighty upset of the powerful Michener. Tiger aggregation at the hands of the | Cornhuskers: strong Wildcats.

siblities of being able to complete the M. Brunton, Bales, Strutor. season without a defeat. However, they met their betters in losing to the rejuvenated Wildcats 21 to 10. The outcome of the game was certain | Cornhuskers from the beginning as the winners | Tigers scored in every inning except the first.

Coming up in standing each game | Sooners are the hard fighting Cornhuskers Wildcats who took the air out of the windy Cyclones to the tune of 26 to 10. They began the first inning scoring 5 runs to their opponents 1.

The lowly Sooners and Jayhawks fought each other with the Sooners pushing the 'Hawks into a sub-basement level by a score of 15 to 5. The losers allowed their opponents to score 8 runs in the first inning, which proved too great an obstacle to overcome.

The first half of the summer schedule was finished with the games Wednesday. This finds the Tigers and Cyclones tied for first place, the Cyclones in second and the Wildcats, Jayhawkers and sooners tied for last position.

There was some indication that the second half on the schedule will show some change in team position in that the Jayhawks, who failed to win a game in their first four starts, were successful in defeating the Wildcats in a hectic game which ended in a 20 to 19 victory for the 'Hawks. Incidently the Wildcats were the team who upset the highly tutored Tigers. The 'Hawks may be down but not out.

The Cyclones had little trouble in defeating the Sooners by the top heavy score of 15 to 3. The winners were able to collect 12 runs in the first three innings while their opponents failed to score until the last inning.

The two leading rivals met this afternoon with the Tigers coming back after defeat to down the Cornhuskers 14 to 7. The winners led all of the way.

Line-up of Last Wednesdays Games Jayhawks:

Keeler, Pitts, Hays, Zerger, Zerger, Butrum, Lawrence, Barlow. Wildcats:

Frost, Forker, Powell, Sipes, Blowey, Flaherty, Glattfelter, Tewell, Kuebler.

Cyclones:

Sweatman, Jones, Bosilevac, Hershman, Naramore, Green, Barnett, Marschand, Roberts, Grunds. Sooners:

Mosser, Lockard, Frink, D. Wolgast, H. Wolgast, Stanton, Mayberry, Nash, Miller, Smith.

ball games went into the third week | Hallam, Allen, Merkle, Meek, of competition Monday afternoon Bruce, Kibler, Longborg, Brunton,

Barnes, Dingas, Allen, W. Brung-The Tigers had shown strong pos- ton, Bigham, Wilkinson, Stapleton,

TEAM STANDING (1st half of schedule) Lost Teams Cyclones Jayhawkers

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

Nears the End

Six games in the "last chance" week of play are keeping the Big Six National Softball Leaguers busy as the season draws to a close, with the Sooners meeting the Jayhawks on diamond No. 3, the Huskers and Cyclones tangling on No. 2, and the Wildcats battling the Tigers on No. 1 tomorrow afternoon.

The league-leading Tigers played the Jayhawks yesterday, while the Sooners met the Huskers and the Wildcats and Cyclnoes squared off to get three of the games out of the way. Next week will see the application of the finishing touches to the summes session season, after which a game between the pennant winners and an all-star team chosen from the other teams will vie for more honors.

Tentatively scheduled is a game between the winner of that soiree and an all-star aggregation from Lawrence, but no definite arrangements have been completed as yet, Dr. F. C. Allen, director of the summer session recreation program, said today. The game, if plans to hold it materialize by then, will be announced in Friday's Kansan.

TOPICS Are Organized

By Bill Koester, c'41

which attracted around 75 hungry Summer Session students for games for all teams will begin next Monand food, proved highly successful. day, with games scheduled between It has apparently become an estab- the Sooners and Wildcats, the Cylished tradition on Mt. Oread for ex- clones and Tigers, and the Jayhausted bookworms to relax almost hawkers and Cornhuskers. as if aboard a luxury liner, what with has been drawn up and is printed shuffle-board, loop tennis, swimming, elsewhere in the Kansan. The secarchery, and other sports common ond round will begin immediately on vessels of the high seas. Improve- upon completion of the first, which ments this year in equipment and ends July 8. facilities are making the life of the Summer Session student indeed "the Allen, director of physical education, life of Riley".

Looking Into the Future: Students play. Country Club will get a chance to Allen, J. W. Twente, professor of edenter a summer school tournament ucation, and E. R. Elbel, associate to be held on the University's course professor of physical education. soon... if enough interest is shown Games will be played on the inby golfers, they may sign up as fav- tramural fields located south of the oring the tourney at the recreation campus behind Robinson gymnaoffice.... prizes probably will be new sium. There will be no admission golf balls and accessories. . . . An charge and a game between the out-of-town writer for a nationally league champions and an all-star famous magazine will stop off in the team will be offered as an extra atnear future to scribble a yarn on traction at the season's end. "Phog" Allen and Kansas basketball teams. . . . reports are that it should help pahlenty in putting the More Than 300 Jayhawkers on a par with any team in the country. . . . Two long eastern Attend Picnic trips are in store for K.U. footballers next fall, games with Villanova and George Washington having been played and lunched at the annual scheduled. . . . it is hoped the Jay- Summer Session picnic sponsored by hawkers will make the George the recreation office, held last night Washington crew's claims they'll win in the quadrangle adjacent to Robconstitute the first lie ever uttered inson gymnasium. The event sig-

. . . .

Bruce Drake, Oklahoma basket-Tucker, Winfield cage ace, that if ternoon, with the assemblage en-Tucker would enroll at O.U. next fall, gaging in loop tennis, shuffleboard, he (Drake) and some friends would badminton, goal-hi; and children procure the boy a job with Phillips playing on teeter-totters, in sand Petroleum company after he is graduated. Now isn't that a laugh! Ken-Phillips company, Ray Ebling, Fred supplemented by community sing-Pralle, Paul Endacott, former alumni ing, the performance of Haskell Inpresident, and possibly Don Ebling, dians who danced and boxed, and sas basketball teams, are employed time of the University's basketball Bruce Drake "fix it up" for Tucker | Southern California, and Rice last for going to Oklahoma better than "Phog" could if the boy comes here? "Sooner", Mr. Drake, how about mentioned and "players" settled laughing that one off?

From Our Clairvoyant: Fred Harris, former Jayhawker punting expert, is now coaching at Emporia Teachers and reports the job's a honey. . . . which reminds this column, speaking of Freddie, of the time he booted one 72 yards in the air against K-State in 1935. . . Jim Raport, physical ed instructor vacationing in New York, writes that playground recreation has become the universal pastime for the big city's grown-ups and kids, especially because they are trying to stress athletics and clean sportsmanship while others are at war. . . . Asserted by some to favor interesting boys in going to Missouri, Tom Van Cleave, Jr., of Kansas City, is one of the "hustlingest" alumni for K.U.—make no mistake of that. . . . and so is Ray Evans (Bob Busby please note.)

Dr. Allen's year-old game, Goal-Hi, which was popular with the summer session students last year, received quite a bit of national recognition. The game will be played in Fowler Grove again this summer. The sport is similar to basketball, but the court is smaller and circular, and there is no backboard to shoot at. The hoop can be hit from all angles, that is, if you can hit it at

all.

SPORTS Softball Leagues

Seventy-five men, composing six Last night's recreation picnic, teams, signed up for play as the Big Six National Softball league got off to a flying start last Tuesday. Play

The schedule for the first round

Softball players who have not yet signed up were urged by Dr. F. C. to do so immediately if they wish to

Umpires for the league will be Dr.

More than 300 persons of all ages by George Washington. . . . Oh well naled the start of the summer's recreation program, directed by Dr. F. C. Allen, basketball coach.

Events began at 5 o'clock in the af-Wiley, offered a varied musical fare,

At 6 o'clock the picnic took on added attraction when food was had built up.

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Softball Teams In Round Two

Monday afternoon in beginning the 7th inning. second round of the schedule. Prob- The mighty Tigers and the hard ably the high light of the afternoon luck Sooners finished up the afterwas the rejuvenated play of the Jay- noon of baseball with the victory gohawks who succeeded in producing ing to the league-leading Tigers. A a five run rally in the first half of the total of 19 runs was chalked up for seventh inning to defeat the Corn- the winners against 10 for the losers. huskers who were co-holders of the The Sooners played under a terrible first position.

It is interesting to not the better quality of play being shown by the 'Hawks in their recent games. They are taking advantages of the breaks and may heckle any nine contending for championship honors.

Both teams seemed to be evenly matched throughout the game. First one team and then the other would take the lead. In the first of the seventh the Jayhawk bats began to ring and they were able to tally five runs which placed them on top by a 10-5 score at the finish.

The highly touted Tigers were able to regain undisputed position of first place in shutting off the hot air from the bats of the windy Cyclones and winning, 8 to 2. Milt Allen pitched an exceptionally good game.

The Sooners and Wildcats finished up the afternoon with the 'cats taking a close 4 to 1 decision.

In Wednesday's games the Jayhawks bore into the side of the Cyclones and succeeded in squeezing through with a 13 to 12 win. The loosers went into the last half of the seventh five runs behind and succeeded in collecting four runs before the rally was nipped. This game, in consideration of the outcome of the others, should carry the 'Hawks out of the cellar position which they have held from the first of the season.

The Wildcats were able to recover from their Monday's defeat and wallop the Cornhuskers, 16 to 4. The winners wasted little time in starting. They collected four runs in the first and nine in the third and also added to their total in the second and fifth innings. Bob Allen had to take over pitching duties for the Huskers without a great deal of warm-up. Lawrence hurled for the winners and held his opponents to one run in the

All soft ball teams got under way | fourth, two in the fifth and one in the

handicap with only an eight man

TEAM STANDINGS Lost Won Team Tigers Wildcats Cornhuskers 4 Jayhawks 3 Sooners Cyclones2

Tigers Take 8-2-40 Highelpemani

By displaying a lot of power and this summer the Hawks were able

it was clear that this team was the 13 to 11 count. pionship combination.

up the regular schedule for the sea- feit from the Cornhuskers on the son, with probably the poorest exhi- same grounds. bition of contests held this season.. Although there were three games listed for the day, in reality there was only one genuine game played. That was between the Wildcats and the Jayhawkers. For the second time with the all star selection.

playing ability through the entire to defeat the runner ups to the season, the invincible Tiger aggrega- championship. Both teams were tion was able to come out on top in able to score just about equally the Big Six National Softball leauge. throughout the game, with the cats From the beginning of the season coming out on the bottom by a close

winner. The individual players in The Sooner-Cyclone contest was every position demonstrated that forfeited by the Cyclones who were they had previous experience at the unable to muster enough players to game. Every man on the team was form an infield. A practice game bea strong link in forming this cham- tween the two groups went to the Sooners, 32 to 8.

Monday afternoon games finished The Tigers won their game by for-

There will appear in Tuesday's issue of the Kansan the list of all star players for the honor team.

The final standings will appear

Tigers Showing The Most Power

The second week of competition found teams in the league remaining about in the same positions as when they started. The powerful Tigers remained at the top while the lowly Jayhawkers sank farther into the cellar as they added another defeat to their column of losses.

The prominent game of those played last week was between the Tigers and the Jayhawks. As usual, the Tigers came out on top with a 6 to 1 victory, the winners leading all the way.

The Cyclones were successful in blowing the ill winds of defeat into the faces of the Wildcats by a score of 7 to 5. The boys of the windy team should be watched when it comes to selecting a winner in that home stretch.

The last game of the day found the Cornhuskers downing the already beaten Sooners by the decisive margin of 8 to 3.

TODAY'S GAMES Sooners vs. Cyclones. Jayhawkers vs. Wilidcats. Cornhuskers vs. Tigers.

Tigers Lead In Last Lap

week of competition the powerful 10. The winners got a slow start, Tiger nine swamped the faltering scoring only one in the first and none Jayhawks by a score of 23 to 5 Wed- in the second. In the fourth and sixth nesday afternoon.

league leaders have showed their which brought them victory. heels to all competition in the Big Six | On the other hand, the Wildcats Soft Ball League.

in Monday's game when they piled in the sixth and three in the seventh up such a large score against a team | which tied up the game. Failing to that had earlier shown considerable score in the seventh cost them the improvement. The winners have al- contest. Knipe was the shining star ways been able to depend upon the for the Tigers in having a perfect day sterling play of first baseman Bruce, at bat. Lawrence collected three for Longberg at third, and Knipe, Kibler, four times at bat for the Wildcats. and Meak in the outfield.

they failed to show any power against | second time this week. The Cornthe winners because of their numer- huskers scoring six in the first, four our errors. Frost played well for the in the third and two in the fourth losers.

The Cyclones and the Wildcats tangled in the second game of the nings, the rejuvenated Sooners were afternoon with the 'cats adding to able to pile up such a margin against their winning streak by a 13 to 6 the Jayhawks in their 18 to 2 score, score. The great lead of the winners that it was decided to call the game. came in the second and third innings when they succeeded in collecting 8 Monday's games. The mighty Tigers, runs. Lawrence pitched a steady who have led all season, have played game and kept the opponents' hits consistently good ball. Only once or well scattered. For the hard luck twice have they found themselves in Cyclones, Bosilevac, Sweatman, and trouble, never very seriously. Narramore were outstanding.

The big surprise of the day was the fine showing the Sooners made against the more powerful Cornhuskers. Scoring in all but the last two innings, the Oklahoma namesakes came out on top in the close 10 to 7 battle.

The Sooners have been another one of the hard luck teams of the season, playing part of the time with a few players missing. The losers have been a hot and cold team all during the summer, but not for the lack of a good pitcher. Wilkinson, who hurls for the 'husker boys, is considered one of the best on the Hill. He has had past experience, having held the same position last summer.

In Wednesday's program probably the most interesting contest was that between the Tigers and the Wildcats. It ended up in a tie and they were forced to go an extra inning with the

Sprinting into the next to the last leading Tigers finally winning 12 to they tallied 3 runs each inning and Throughout the entire season the in the eighth added two more scores

made a strong start scoring 6 runs in Their great power was manifested the first two innings, then added one

The Cyclones sang the same old Although the Jayhawks tried hard, story. They were defeated for the easily won by a 12 to 4 score.

In an abbreviated affair of five in-

The season will be finished up with

An All Star team will appear in the paper next week and this selected group will play either a team in a night game in North Lawrence or clash with the second All-Star team on the Hill.

Team Standings Tigers Wildcats Cornhuskers Sooners Jayhawks 3 Cyclones 2 Monday's Games Sooners vs. Cyclones

Jayhawks vs. Wildcats

Cornhuskers vs. Tigers

TODAY'S GUEST STAR. George Syer (Parsons Sun), who quips, "a veteran major league umpire collects old glass as a hobby, but the news item doesn't say whether it is blown or thrown glass." 7-30-90

Teams have been chosen for the basketball game to be played tomorrow night under the new rules. The contest is destined to make basketball history, for it is one of the few games, if not the only one, to be played using the new restrictions anywhere in the country before the beginning of the regular court season. The fact that Dr. Allen was influential in some of the changes and new ideas injected into the equipment to be used this year heightens the interest in the game. Results of the play will be a vital factor in determining the type of coaching adjustments to be made for the 1940 season, and fans who witness the affair should have plenty to talk about in anticipation of this year's revitalized style of basketball.

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Henry's Men Will Play Nine Games

By Horace Mason

Gwinn Henry's improving Jay-hawker football team will tackle a nine-game schedule this fall, starting winth the Iowa State game at Ames Oct. 5. Fall practice gets under way Sept. 10.

Fourteen lettermen and four men who won provisional letters last fall will form the nucleus around which Coach Henry will build his team. A number of promising sophomores will bid against the veterans for positions in the lineup.

Lettermen back in action will be Ward Crowell, end; Jake Fry, half-back; Denzel Gibbens, halfback; Jim Holloway, tackle; Ed. Hall, fullback; Herb Hartman, guard; W. F. Jack, tackle; Jay Kern, guard; Quido Massare, guard; Monte Merkel, tackle; Ralph Miller, halfback; Don Pierce, center; Ed. Suagee, quarterback; and Hubert Ulrich, end. In addition, Wayne Wilson, who lettered at center in 1937, will be on hand.

Provisional letter winners who will see action include Dick Brown, tackle; John Burge, end; Chester Gibbens, halfback; and Vincent Graves, end.

Star of last year's freshman team was Don Pollom, former Topeka high school ace. The fleet Topeka youngster scintillated in spring practice, breaking loose for one long run after another. He is expected to contribute materially to the Jayhawk offense. Pollom is the holder of the national high school record in the 200 yard low hurdles.

The opening date will be the latest in recent years, despite the fact that the Jayhawks are playing one more game than they did last season. In 1939 Kansas downed Iowa State 14-0 and Coach Henry's eleven will be striving to duplicate that victory at Ames, Oct. 5.

The Jayhawks then return to the home field for their next two games, meeting Drake at Lawrence Oct. 12 and Nebraska here Oct. 19. Against the Drake Bulldogs, Kansas will be out to avenge the defeat suffered at Des Moines last fall. The Nebraska game will bring up the problem of attempting to put an end to the Cornhusker victories which date clear from 1916.

The "annual Kansas classic", Kansas vs. Kansas State, is on tap for the following weekend, Oct. 26. Last fall this game drew a crowd of nearly 20,000 at Lawrence.

The longest trip of the season takes the Jayhawks to Philadelphia for a game with the tough Villanova team, Nov. 2. Bib Six competition is resumed the following weekend with Oklahoma coming to Lawrence Nov. 9 for a conference game. The Sooners again rate as one of the main contenders for the league crown.

Back to the East go the Kansas gridders the following week for a game with George Washington University at Washington, D.C., Nov. 16. Last year the Colonials' beat the Jayhawks in a real thriller 14-7.

The "Big Game", Kansas vs. Missouri. will be played on Missouri's Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 21. This will give the Jayhawks only a short period of rest between that all-important engagement and the long trip to Washington.

When Thansgiving is celebrated in Kansas, Nov. 28, the Jayhawks will be playing Colorado State at Lawrence in the final game of the season. The 1939 game resulted in a 7-0 victory for Henry's eleven over the Coloradoans.

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Sooners Fear The Name Allen

Howard Engleman, a member of the University's Western N.C.A.A. championship basketball team, has written Dr. F. C. Allen, basketball coach and summer recreation program director, that the gentry around Bartlesville, Okla., where Engleman is employed, "are still wondering what you had up your sleeve at Wichita last winter."

Engleman, referring to the amazing victory of the Jayhawkers over Oklahoma A. & M. for the right to enter the Kansas City tournament, says that the name Allen "strikes fear in their hearts."

An interesting observation made by "Rope", as he is known here, is that there is a decided lack of interest and loss of love for the game of basketball by professional players, "when they're playing for their bread and butter." He also admitted he's already homesick for the next basketball season, more than five months away.

Engleman, it will be remembered, scored the winning basket in the final hectic seconds of the game with the University of Southern California for the right to meet Indiana's Hoosiers for the national championship.

Okla. A. & M. May Battle The Jayhawks

No definite decision has yet been made by Kansas and Oklahoma A. & M. to play basketball games next season, but tentatively scheduled is an encounter here Feb. 18 with the possibility that a repeat performance will be held in Stillwater some time during the season, Dr. Forrest C. Allen, head basketball coach at the University, said today.

The Missouri Valley champions, coached by Henry Iba, are undecided as to whether or not they should schedule two games with the Jayhawkers, an attitude rather in contrast to proceedings of last year when negotiations were made eagerly with Dr. Allen to have Kansas meet the Aggies, with the result that the Cowboys licked the Jayhawks twice, lost once, and then lost to them again in the game at Wichita for the right to play in the N.C.A.A. championships in Kansas City. Since the Wichita fracas, Iba has lost four of his outstanding men and must build a new team this year, which might have something to do with his indecision about scheduling games with Kansas.

For the first time in many years, the Allenmen will be pitted against the University of Wichita, Feb. 4, there, barring unforeseen obstacles, Dr. Allen announced today. The game will be one of eight nonconference games on the Jayhawker schedule, which includes a game with Fordham, at New York, and Temple, at Philadlphia. Following is the schedule as it stands at present:

(Big Six Conference) Oklahoma at Norman, Jan. 8. Iowa State at Lawrence, Jan. 13. Missouri at Lawrence, Jan. 16

Missouri at Lawrence, Jan. 13.
Missouri at Lawrence, Jan. 16.
Kansas-S. at Manhattan, Jan. 20.
Neb. at Lawrence, Feb. 10.
Mo. at Columbia, Feb. 21.
Kansas S. at Lawrence, Feb. 25.
Neb. at Lincoln, March 1.
Iowa State at Ames, March 7.
Oklahoma at Lawrence, March 8.

(Non-Conference)

Okla. A. & M. at Stilwater, ??

U. of Texas at Lawrence, Dec. 9, 10.

Fordham at New York, Dec. 28.

Temple at Philadlphia, Dec. 30.

Loyola at Chicago, Jan. 2.

Wichita U. at Wichita, Feb. 4.

Okla. A. & M. at Lawrence, Feb. 18.

325 Register For Reading Institute Here

The second annual Reading Institute opened yesterday morning with 325 teachers, supervisors and administrators enrolled, according to Dr. Bert A. Nash, director. Enrollment is expected to reach 350 early today.

the morning session. Dr. Louise Farwell Davis, reading specialist of the National College of Education, Evanston, Ill., spoke at the 9:30 a.m. session on "Trends in School Learning which Should Reduce Failures in Reading Skills." At 10:30 o'clock Dr. Angela Broening, supervisor of Engish and reading in the Baltimore public schools, spoke upon "The Place of Reading in a Democracy."

Miss Frances H. Mitchell, reading specialist of the Horace Mann school in New York City, led the remedial reading discussion for the intermediate grades and Miss Dorothy Horton, reading consultant for Scott-Foresman Co. of Chicago, spoke on reading readiness for the primary grades.

Dean Paul B. Lawson greeted the group at the 8:30 meeting in behalf of the University, and Dean R. A. Schwegler extended greetings from the School of Education. Dr. Nash outlined the general plan of the six day program.

Miss Louise Abney, director of speech for the Kansas City, Mo., schools spoke last evening on "Speech Difficulties and Development of Reading".

Lectures and discussions continued during the afternoon with the same four speakers, and a demonstration of instrumentation in reading.

Dr. R. H. Wheeler of the psychology department of the University will talk on "Application of Organismic Principles to Reading" at 8:30 this morning, followed by lectures by Dr. Davis, Dr. Broening, Miss Mitchell and Miss Horton during the remainder of the day.

"A nation is cultivated only so far as the individual is cultivated," said Dr. Broening in her lecture yesterday on reading and democracy. "An awareness of the individual responsibility in a country where personal liberties exist is an essential of democracy," she said. "We must teach students that every freedom carries a responsibility."

Dr. Louise Davis pointed out the need for better teacher preparation and an increased awareness on the part of school administrators of the need to help raise the learning level of the child and so reduce problems in reading.

The program follows:

Wheeler.

Tuesday, June 25
8:30 a.m. Application of Organismic
Principles to Reading, Dr. R. H.

9:30 a.m. Trends in School Learning Which Should Reduce Failures in Reading Skills, Dr. Louise Farwell Davis.

10:30 a.m. How to Identify Deficient Readers, Dr. Angela Broening.

11:30 a.m. Intermediate Grade Section: Kansas Room, Reading Activities, Frances Mitchell.

11:30 a.m. Primary Reading Section: Ballroom, Instruction in Primary (Continued on page three)

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Reading, Dorothy Horton.

12:30 p.m. Noon Recess.
2:00 p.m. High School Section: Ballroom, Examination of Teaching and
Teaching Materials, Dr. Angela
Broening.

2:00 p.m. Intermediate Section: Kansas Room, Reading Activities Demonstration, Frances Mitchell.

3:30 p.m. General Problems: Kansas Room, Failures in Reading Skills, Dr. Louise Farwell Davis.

3:30 p.m. Primary Section: Ballm, Demonstration of Primary Methods, Dorothy Horton.

4:30 p.m. Instrumentation Demonstration.

5:30-7:30 p.m. Recreation Program.

8:00 p.m. Sound Motion Pictures. Model Lesson—Children of Other Lands—Mexican Children.

Wednesday, June 26

8:30 a.m. Application of Organismic inciples to Reading (continued), R. H. Wheeler.

9:30 a.m. Emotional Problems and the Learning Process, Dr. Karl Menninger.

10:30 a.m. Individualizing Instruction Within a Class Organization, Dr. Angela Broening.

11:30 a.m. Intermediate Section: Kansas Room, Oral Reading, Frances Mitchell.

11:30 a.m. Primary Section: Ball-room, Primary Instruction Problems, Myrtle Banks Quinlan.

12:30 p.m. Noon Recess.

2:00 p.m. High School Section:
Ballroom, Demonstration with Pupils
—Individualizing Instruction, Dr.
Angela Broening.

2:00 p.m. Intermediate Section: (Demonstration), Kansas Room, Oral Reading, Frances Mitchell.

3:30 p.m. General Problems: Kan-

sas Room, Demonstration of Remedial Techniques, Dr. Louise Farwell Davis.

3:30 p.m. Primary Section: (Demonstration) Ballroom, Materials in Primary Reading, Myrtle Banks Quinlan.

4:30 p.m. Instrumentation Demonstration.

5:30-7:30 p.m. Recreational Program.

8:00 p.m. Sound Motion Pictures: Model Lesson—Children of Other Lands (cont.), Holland Children— Navajo Children—Swiss Children, Shakespeare.

Thursday, June 27

8:30 a.m. The Pro's and Con's of Successful Spelling, Dr. Louise Farwell Davis.

9:30 a.m. Mental Disorders Among School Children, Dr. Karl Menninger.

10:30 a.m. The Problem of Reading Instruction, Dean R. A. Schwegler.

11:30 a.m. Intermediate Section: Kansas Room, The Meaning Side of Reading, Helen Gibbons.

11:30 a.m. Primary Section: Ball-room, Problems of Beginning Reading, Myrtle Banks Quinlan.

12:30 p.m. Noon Recess.

2:00 p.m. High School Section:
Ballroom, Self Education Through
Reading, Dr. Angela Broening.

2:00 p.m. Intermediate Section:
(Demonstration), Kansas Room, The
Development of Reading, Helen Gibbons.

3:30 p.m. General Problems:
(Demonstration) Ballroom Successful Spelling Instruction, Dr. Louise Farwell Davis.

3:30 p.m. Demonstration: Kansas Room, Beginning Reading, Myrtle Banks Quinlan.

4:30 p.m. Instrumentation Demonstration:

5:30-7:30 p.m. Recreational Program.

8:00 p.m. Models, Charts, Graphs, Specimens, and Home-Made Lantern Slides.

Softball Leagues Are Organized

Seventy-five men, composing six teams, signed up for play as the Big Six National Softball league got off to a flying start last Tuesday. Play for all teams will begin next Monday, with games scheduled between the Sooners and Wildcats, the Cyclones and Tigers, and the Jayhawkers and Cornhuskers.

The schedule for the first round has been drawn up and is printed elsewhere in the Kansan. The second round will begin immediately upon completion of the first, which ends July 8.

Softball players who have not yet signed up were urged by Dr. F. C. Allen, director of physical education, to do so immediately if they wish to play.

Umpires for the league will be Dr. Allen, J. W. Twente, professor of education, and E. R. Elbel, associate professor of physical education.

Games will be played on the intramural fields located south of the campus behind Robinson gymnasium. There will be no admission charge and a game between the league champions and an all-star team will be offered as an extra attraction at the season's end.

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This week will write finis to the summer session's athletic program, with the exception of quadrangle games and the post-season softball games. Because the Tigers have been so strong in the Big Six National Softball League, our vote goes to them to take the pennant.

Incidentally, there will be no allstar games at the close of the season, Dr. Allen announced today, because of the proximity of final examinations. So cancel your plans, kids.

'All-Star' Game Is On Deck

Twenty-two coaches of Kansas high schools and junior colleges will choose up two teams from their number and play a basketball game July 31 in Robinson gymnasium at 8 p.m., it was announced today by the department of physical education.

The mentors, enrolled at present in the advanced basketball course being taught by Dr. F. C. Allen, head basketball coach here, will begin practices for the encounter this week. They will use stream-lined backboards, a new substitution rule, a new out-of-bounds rule, the waiver of the free throw rule, and the new ball possession rule as experimental factors in their play. These restrictions are a part of the 1940 basketball rules recently drawn up for the coming season. Dr. Allen will referee the game.

Following is the list of coahes who will play in the game: Gerald Barker, Great Bend, Kan.; Lee Casida, ElDorado, Kan.; Henry Dingus, Meade, Kan.; Ashley Elbl, Wyandotte; M. W. Everley, Garden City; Vernon Hayes; Lecompton; Willis Hockett, Atchison; Robert Hunt, Overbrook; Dale Hutchinson, Table Rock, Nebr.; Joe Kibler, Bennington; Herbert Knipp, Eudora; Joe Limes, Chanute Junior College; H. A. Lonborg, Minneapolis; John Lonborg, Argentine, Kansas City, Kan.; Donald Meek, Minneapolis; Harold Pitts, Maple Hill; Harold Reade, Shawnee Mission; Elmer Schaake, Lawrence; David Shirk, Augusta; Lawrence Stanton, Dodge City; George Stapleton, University of Kansas; Dick Swetnam, Bird City.

The postponement of the all-coach basketball game leaves us without much comment, except that the interest should be twice as great by Tuesday if the suspense to date is any criterion. Of course the bite will come to plenty of students who are boning up for those finals the morning after, but the "smarties" are probably ready now, so thare should be a good crowd. Incidentally, the game is to be played at 8 o'clock in the evening and the seating capacity is unlimited.

Bye the bye, there'll be two referees for that court battle Tuesday night, Dr. Allen and Art Lawrence, former Jayhawk basketball and football star now coaching at Wyanditte High in K. C. The guys want it understood they will not tolerate anyone giving out with razzberies at their decisions.

Coaches to Play Under New Rules

Dr. F. C. Allen has arranged for the members of his advanced basketball class to play an exhibition game at 8:15 the night of Aug. 1. The 22 men are all coaches and are trying to learn some new tricks while in summer school.

This pre-season game will be played under the new rules and will give observers a chance to see how these rules work out and what difficulties will result from their use. So drop around to the top floor of Robinson Gym and watch the teachers play their own game.

It's Do or Die As Coaches Vie

High school coaches from all over the state, who are attending summer school at the University, will take part in a basketball game embodying the rules changes for the 1940-41 season. The unique contest will be played in Robinson gymnasium, Thursday night, starting at 8:15 o'clock.

The dean of basketball coaches in the United States, Dr. F. C. Allen, will serve as referee. There will be no admission charge for the game and the public is invited.

The two teams have arbitrarily been dubbed the "Jayhawkers" and the "Tigers." Herbert Knipp of Washburn, now coaching at Eudora high school, will captain the "Jayhawkers," while Don Meek, ej-Ottawe University star, will lead the "Tigers."

Other members of the teams, with the colleges from which they graduated and the schools where they are now coaching, are as follows: Jayhawkers - Elmer Schaake, University of Kansas, Lawrence high school; Harold Pitts, Washburn, Maple Hill high school; Gerald Barker, Ottawa University, Great Bend high school; Dave Shirk, University of Kansas, Augusta high school; Dale Hutchison, Tarkio College, Table Rock, Neb, high school; Robeat Hunt, University Kansas, Argentine high school; Lee of Kansas, Overbrook high school; Casida, Ottawa University, ElDorado Richard Swetnam, Ottawa University junior high school; Vernon Hayes, Bird City high school; M. W. Everley, Washburn, Lecompton high school; University of Kansas, Garden City Henry Dingus, Ottawa University high school; Joe Limes, coach at Cha- | Meade high school; H. A. Lonborg, nute Junior College; and George Washburn, Minneapolis high school; Stapleton, University of Kansas.

school; John Lonborg, University of son.

Lawrence Stanton, Southwestern, Tigers - Harold Reade, Baker, Dodge City high school; Joe Kibler, Shawnee Mission high school; Ash- Pittsburg Teachers, Bennington high ley, Elbel, Sterling, Wyandotte high school; and Willis Hockett of Atchi-

SPORTS TOPICS

By Bill Koester

The second full week of summer school has started the sporting blood in hundreds of students flowing as freely as the perspiration now that the full vengeance of old man Sol has been thrown upon us. Ever-increasing crowds are swarming the recreation quadrangle, and the demand for participation has been so great that many have been forced to relinquish their roles as competitors to others while they become spectators.

This week's street dance was postponed, but have no fear. patrons of The Dance, because another one is scheduled for next Monday night, same place, same time, and with enough warm air stirring to make bathing probably be desireable, if not permissible. For the benefit of those students who do not yet know where these dances are to be held, the street is the one between the recreation quadrangle east of Robinson gymnasium and the anatomy building, and you don't have to bring your own floor wax-corn meal will fix it so you can save your shoes.

Monday night marked the launching of the Big Six National Softball League, with games between all teams. The Tigers defeated the Cyclones, 13-8, while the Wildcats were losing to the Sooners, 8-2, and the Cornhuskers took the measure of the Jayhawks, 14-7, with thrills and clever plays spotlighting every game. Notes and personality sketches of the players in the league, many of whom are great athletes and now coaches in the state's high schools, will appear in this column in subsequent issues. As yet no one has starred miraculously enough to have been signed for big league competition, but the summer is not over yet.

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Big Six National League Under Way This Week

rang out as the six teams of the league usual defeated the Jayhawkers. In opened up heavy barrages against the seven inning contest, they mantheir opponents Monday afternoon. aged to double their tallies in com-Many a terrific hit was made to the ing out on top by a 14 to 7 score. Nupitchers' mound and numerous dis- merous errors were checked up gruntled groans were heard as de- against both sides but the Corncisions were called off by umpires huskers had little trouble in coast-Allen, Elbel and Twente.

In diamond one, Wildcats very ning. ably lived up to their name by de- The third game of the season openfeating the Sooners by a score of 8 to ers was between the Cyclones and 2. Both teams played exceptionally the Tigers. The Tigers managed to fine ball for the season opener, but gain victory (13 to 8) only in the the Wildcats showed their superiority latter part of the game, after the Cyin the hitting department.

The Cornhusker team, under the

By Don Powell | name of the outstanding team lo-The old familiar cry of "play ball" cated in the state just north of us, as ing to victory after the second in-

clones had led in the previous in-

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SPORTS TOPICS

By Bill Koester

Today marks the formal beginning of the Summer Session recreation program, with a meeting for softball players scheduled for this afternoon in Robinson gymnasium, the beginning of games, concerts, and other forms of diversion taking place tonight. Dr. F. C. Allen, director of the program which is greatly enlarged over last year's, expects greater crowds of both participants and spectators to join in beating off the monotony of classes and the summer heat.

The Big Six National League, a softball circuit for Summer Session athletes, will get under way after this afternoon's meeting. Six teams, as many as were formed last year, will make up the league. The team winning the championship will probably play an all-star aggregation at the season's end. Last year the winning Wildcat team defeated the all-stars 9-8 in a fast, exciting game.

Chuck Taylor's failure to pick a

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Sports Topics---

(Continued from page two) single Jayhawker on his "All-Amer- this university, and all are big-time ica" basketball teams was indeed an trainers. oversight which has soured many Mid-Westerners on Mr. Taylor. It is excusable only because we realize that Mr. Taylor isn't the authority that the press associations are. Selfendorsing sporting v-setaonishrdlu endorsed sporting equipment and "Black Magic" basketball methods made to order for the natural-born flash of an athlete are his claims to fame. He picked only one of Indiana's national champion Hoosiers on his team, which further indicates that he apparently gets his information from Life and other picturepublicity magazines. Of Mr. Taylor's selections, Dr. F. C. "Phog" Allen-who doesn't buy the former's sporting goods—says, "With about 18,000,000 persons playing basketball in the world it must be difficult for Chuck to pick an all-America and still find time to sell his sports equipment." But the inside story behind Mr. Taylor's omission of Kansas men on his teams is so good it's tragic that it can't be printed at this time-because it makes Mr. Taylor look so very, very small.

Milton Kelley, head trainer at the University of Texas, and former Jayhawker assistant, dropped in recently for a short visit. Which brings to mind that the University is getting a reputation for turning out excellent trainers. Roland Logan, of Army; Jimmy Cox, Harvard ace; Elwyn Dees, now at Nebraska; and

Dean Nesmith, the Jayhawkers' muscle doctor, are all products of

RECREATION NOTICES

Because of the Summer Session dance to be held in the Union building on Tuesday evening, July 23, the playground on the quadrangle will not be open.

There will be no co-recreational swimming on Tuesday and Thursday evenings of this week on account of the dance Tuesday evening and the Steak Fry on Thursday evening.

The Steak Fry and program will close in time for students to attend the recital of Lorin Maazel on Thursday evening.

Forrest C. Allen, Director of Physical Education and Recreation.

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NOTICE

Beginning next Tuesday, July 2, there will be co-recreational swimming each Tuesday and Thursday evening from 7:30 to 8:30 in the pool at Robinson gymnasium for summer session students and their families. Any children must be accompanied by their parents.

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TUESDAY, JULY 2, 1940

BASEBALL NOTICE

There will be no soft ball games played tomorrow afternoon due to the fact that many of the players are leaving for the holiday vacation.

DON POWELL.

SWIMMING NOTICE

The University pool will be opened this evening for co-recreational swimming between 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. Summer school students and families are invited. All children must be accompanied by their parents.

Robin Hood Will Fill 1-19 These Woods

Along with the recreational program which is carried on each day for the benefit of summer school students and towns people, there is much activity and interest in archery.

Each evening instruction is offered to enthusiasts of this sport, while the afternoon is reserved for children. Anyone interested in making bows should report at this time for instruction.

This event has been taken over by Ernest (Robin Hood) Davis, who has come to us from the "Sherwood Forest" of Indiana to carry on his studies in the Mount Oread woods of Kansas. He does not stop with splitting arrows, but believes it is more of an expert's game if an archer splits tooth picks instead.

A new angle of interest was added to the sport last Sunday. A group of students carried on a hunting and roving expedition through the woods. Anyone who would care to join this group should inquire from "Robin Hood" Davis at the recreational program in the evening.

According to reports from the athletic office, there are more than fifty people who take advantage of the range each evening. This is a very inexpensive sport, and one in which a great number of people can take part. The wood for making bows is cheap and all tools are furnished by the athletic office.

Swimming Hours Set for Summer

The following schedule for the use of the swimming pool in the basement of Robinson gymnasium will go into effect tomorrow, Dr. F. C. Allen announced yesterday.

Men will use the pool on Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday at the following times:

4 to 4:30—Beginners.

4:30 to 5—Intermediates.

5 to 6—Open plunge.

Women will use the pool on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoons from 4 until 6, using the same schedule as men in regard to the different classes.

H. D. Fisk will have charge of the pool while the men are swimming and Josephine Sams will serve in the same capacity for the women.

If there is a large enough demand the pool may be opened at night, Doctor Allen said.

Phy. Ed. Department Aids Play Program For School Children

The department of physical education at the University is cooperating with the Lawrence program of supervised play for school-age children during the summer months by furnishing about twenty members of the supervisory staff.

Miss Joie Stapleton, assistant professor of physical education, is chairman of the summer program, and directs the work of University graduates and students who supervise the playground activities.

At Cordley school, Miss Evelyn Kinney, senior from Iola, is assisted by Ralph Dugan, a summer session student.

At New York and McAlester schools, Jerry Ulm, a graduate student, is assisted by Bob Hogen, sophomore. Both live in Lawrence.

At Pinckney school, Miss Mickie Learnard, graduate student, is assisted by Miss Mae Turner, graduate and rural teacher. George Stapleton, senior, and Miss Evelyn Herriman, junior, will work at Woodlawn school.

The supervision of junior and senior high school boys is carried out by Maurice Cannaday, Dick Cayton, and George Wong Woi.

Miss Lois Wisler and Miss Julie

Ruth Henry are supervising the play of junior high school girls.

Don Thompson is giving instruction in golf, tennis, and archery, and Miss Elizabeth Nusbaum is aiding on the playgrounds when needed. Miss Margaret Hays is in charge of the music, and Virgil Wise is helping with swimming instruction.

Dr. F. C. Allen, head of the physical education department, has granted the use of the University tennis courts and golf course during the morning hours for the use of youngsters. The supervisors are on duty five days a week from 2 to 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

Three Lawrence men are aiding the University staff. Dr. L. E. Bice is giving tennis instruction; Orville Stone will instruct in golf, and L. R. Perry, Lawrence physical education supervisor, is assisting with archery.