

# SPORTS TOPICS

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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.

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single Jayhawker on his "All-America" basketball teams was indeed an 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. Self-endorsing 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 picture-publicity 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 this university, and all are big-time trainers.