

And when Kansas' Alma Mater song was sung, the Kansas followers could visualize the university in a definite way -

"Far above the golden valley
Glorious to view,
Stands our noble Alma Mater
Towering toward the blue."

The three special senses, seeing, feeling and hearing, would stimulate a greater school spirit and it was with that thought in mind that work to place the stadium in its present location was indulged in.

Not only is the Kansas Memorial Stadium a place for great football games and pageants, but the Kansas Relays, a national institution, as well as Kansas great Interscholastic Meet in which more high school boys assemble here than any one place in Kansas, but the baccalaureate sermon and the commencement exercises of the university as well as the freshman initiation and other great meetings are held in this giant and beautiful Kansas horseshoe.

So well has the stadium been constructed that not one flaw nor crack shows in this magnificent structure. The straight sides were constructed in 1921. The dressing rooms and end towers, seating 5,000, were built in 1925 and the bowl or north end of the horseshoe was built in 1927.

This giant horseshoe 621 ft. long and 465 ft. high houses a splendid indoor running track, dressing rooms, storage spaces and an equipment room not excelled anywhere in the west.

The Modine heating plant located in both the varsity and freshman dressing rooms provides the finest and most modern accommodations for athletes. An underground sprinkling system insures a durable playing turf for the football contestants.

By locating the stadium north of the university all the competitive athletics are on one side and the intramural and Physical Education activities are on the other side. By keeping these two branches of activities separate best results are obtained because the Athletic Association furnishes all equipment and coaching personnel necessary for athletic work.

And, too, the stadium being located at this point makes it much more accessible to highway travel.

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