

the appointment of a head who holds necessary degrees in a reputable school of physical education. Such a man could build the department to required strength for students who elect to follow physical education and coaching as professions.

To give the new coaching staff in intercollegiate athletics a proper start, the athletic board should be revised. Many of the present faculty members have served under the former administration and, in times past, have been reluctant to accept measures the regent investigations have deemed necessary. Some board members, it is said, actually are not interested in athletics. Undoubtedly the faculty has other men capable and interested enough to serve the new deal well.

Kansas seems to have accumulated an efficient and ample staff of varsity coaches but needs a coach for ring sports if the school is to conduct the full program specified in the Big Six constitution. Golf and tennis also have been neglected in recent years and baseball only recently has been revived. Track also is expensive but necessary, and basketball, a topper at Kansas, is not much of a money maker. The entire program looks to football to pay the bills and that goes for the stadium debt, too. And football at Kansas, as many see it, needs only impetus from above -- a go signal from the new chancellor.

Without going haywire and becoming a notorious football mill, Kansas can be made a more attractive place both for the student and the student-athlete. The university has the expanded curriculum, the prestige, the stadium and other facilities, the population area, the interested alumni to operate a successful program of athletics. Properly directed, athletics can become more of an asset to the university, more of a service to the youth and old-timers of Kansas than ever before. The thousands interested in university athletics are following the chancellorship proceedings with much interest and more than a little hope.