

ATHLETIC BOARD HANDLES SPORTS FOR UNIVERSITY

Dean T. J. Thompson Heads Governing Body of All School Athletics

ORGANIZED CONFERENCE

Varied Intra-Mural Program Developed by Herb Gish, Athletic Director

(By Edgar Backus)

Behind all the intercollegiate athletic activities of the University of Nebraska is a governing body, known officially as the athletic board of control. This board has under its jurisdiction all matters that are concerned with Nebraska intercollegiate athletics, and aids in the supervision of other phases of the university athletic program.

At the head of this athletic board is T. J. Thompson, dean of student affairs, who is chairman. John K. Selleck, business manager and treasurer of the board, and has complete charge of all financial business of the athletic department. Other members of the board are: Herbert Gish, director of athletics; L. E. Gundersen, finance secretary of the board of regents; L. F. Seaton, operating superintendent; R. D. Scott, faculty representative; and two other members, Clarence Swanson and George Holmes, both alumni.

Stadium Built

Among the achievements of the athletic board is the building of Nebraska's Memorial stadium by the alumni association, which is the largest in the Big Six conference. The Coliseum, erected under the supervision of the athletic board, offers ample seating capacity for varsity basketball games, and is the center of all intramural sports. It is the center of the high school basketball tournament, and during the winter months serves as a social gathering place.

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SOPHOMORE FULLBACK

Speed, power, drive and a passing arm, that's Harold Frahm, the "Beatrice Terror," who played his first year with Nebraska this season. Frahm is looked for a regular position in the Husker backfield next season and judging from what "the boy from Beatrice" did on the road this year, next season should find him stalking terror in all Big Six football seasons.

Frahm weighs 135 pounds and his speed and ball handling ability placed him high in the conference football circles this year. Next fall he will be back in the football camp and help the Cornhuskers down such teams as S. M. U., Pitt, and Syracuse.

Gymnasts Are Working On Stunts for Games

A squad of gymnasts, under the direction of Rudolf Vogeler, instructor in physical education, is working out three times weekly on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. They are now practicing apparatus work and tumbling, to be used in skits between halves of varsity basketball games.

A number of gymnasts will be held in the gymnasium later in the season, he said.

for university functions of all kinds.

Among the recent works of the board of regents, and one which has received considerable attention, is the construction of Memorial mall, built circling in front of the Coliseum and stadium. This Memorial mall has done much to beautify the northern terminal of the campus and to bring out the beauty of these two buildings.

Baseball Diamond is Next.

The athletic board is interested in the extension of the playing and field space of the university, and to accommodate the increasing interest in athletics. Next year, work will probably be started on a Cornhusker baseball diamond, as Nebraska will enter that sport in the Big Six conference. The new diamond will probably be at the west side of the field house.

Through the efforts of the chancellor, the director of athletics, and the faculty representative, Nebraska is a member of the Big Six conference, composed of Missouri, Oklahoma, Kansas, Kansas Aggies and Iowa State. This new conference started this fall, and every sport in every school will be represented. The program in the Big Six makes it possible for each school to meet the conference schools at least once a year in every sport.

The athletic board has assisted the university in sponsoring the program of intramural athletics. The active intramural program was started three years ago, and has increased its activities each year. This year there is expected the largest participation in non-varsity sports in history.

GRID-GRAPH THRILLS AS HUSKERS BATTLE

Reports From Nebraska Buick Are Represented On Mimic Grid

University students who could not attend out of the state battles waged by the Cornhusker team were enabled to enjoy some of the thrills of the game when they attended the grid parties held in the Coliseum on afternoons when the Scarlet squad was in action. Radio reports were furnished by the Nebraska Buick Company, and a grid-graph was used to add realism to these reports.

This year the grid-graph was used for the first time at Nebraska football parties. The graph was fifteen feet long, eight feet high, and marked off to represent a football field. The position of the ball on the playing field was indicated by its position on the chart. Space was also provided for the names of the player on both teams and for the score.

Admission to the parties was by identification cards and this served to make the attendance at these affairs almost entirely students. Carl Olson had charge of all arrangements for the parties.

Ohio State University—Nine students were recently elected to membership of Sigma Xi, honorary scientific fraternity, at Ohio State University.

Capitol Thurs., Fri. and Sat. Clara Bow and Richard Arlen

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P. S.—Watch for announcement of the big Midnite New Year's Party.

ALL-BIG SIX CENTER



Ted James, for three years the center on the Cornhusker eleven. James was by far the outstanding center in the Big Six conference this season and his springing moves to the Husker backs was one factor that enabled Nebraska to take the Big Six football championship this year. James came to Nebraska from Greeley, Colorado and has played at the center of the line regularly for the past two seasons. He weighs in at 172 pounds and is a valuable man on defense and solving the opponent's plays.

'A Sport Hobby for Every Girl' Slogan Explains Objectives of Intramural Program for Co-eds

(By Mary Olesen)

Last year's program of intramural sports is being enlarged upon this year with the aim "a sport hobby for every girl" as one of the main objectives of the program. The sports program is well on its way.

In Nebraska Ball, nineteen campus groups competed in a tournament in which three hundred and fifty girls participated. Eighteen groups entered representatives in the mixed doubles tournament and over sixty girls are now trying out for group rifle teams.

Two horseback riding meets have been held in which Nebraska coeds demonstrated their fine skill as equestrians. At the present time girls are competing for places on the freshmen and sophomore teams of Nebraska Ball—a tournament conducted by the W. A. A. The freshmen-sophomore games will be played Tuesday afternoon in the women's gymnasium.

Golf and Archery

Intro-group competition will follow in basketball, bowling, rifle marksmanship, tennis and riding. Towards spring golf, archery and baseball tournaments will be played.

Each group entering into intramural competition earns 50 points toward the intramural championship which will be announced after the baseball tournament. Each group may enter as many teams as it chooses; girls who do not have a group representative, and who wish to enter the tournaments are asked to communicate with the intramural office in the women's gymnasium.

A plaque will be given the winning group at the end of the intramural season. Points are recorded on the intramural race track in the women's gymnasium. Basketball practice will begin immediately following Christmas vacation at which time the rifle marksmanship tournament will be held.

Kappa Lead List.
Totalling the points won in Nebraska Ball and horseback riding meets the groups entered in intramurals have the following points: Kappa Kappa Gamma, 155; Phi Beta Phi, 155; Delta Gamma, 145; Kappa Delta, 85; Sigma Delta Tau, 80; Theta Phi Alpha, 50; Delta Zeta, 290; 1629 R street, 50; Alpha Delta Pi, 65; Chi Omega, 80; Gamma Phi Beta, 65; Alpha Chi Omega, 50; Alpha Delta Theta, 90; Phi Mu, 290; 1629 R street, 50; Alpha Delta Phi, 60; Alpha Xi Delta, 75; Kappa Alpha Theta, 95.

The intramural board is in charge of the organization of inter-group sports competition. Each group entering into the activities sends one representative to serve on the intramural board. The representative is responsible for creating group interest in events, and in organizing the activity within her group. Officers of the board are: President, Betty Wahlgvist; vice president, Dorothy McGinley; secretary, Margaret Ames; treasurer, Margaret Ward.

Cooperating with the program have been Colonel F. F. Jewett of the military department, Mr. Keith Walker of the Capital City riding academy, and Jimmy Lewis of the athletic department for men. The intramural activities are designed to provide a means for girls learning sports and leisure time inter-usable during and after college.

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CHEER LEADERS WORK HARD IN 1928 SEASON

Unfailing Service Through Hard Grid Games Shows Spirit and Ability

YELLS EXECUTED WELL

No doubt you were present at that big rally on the eve of the Missouri game this fall when Coach Gwinn Henry of the Tigers told the surging mass of Cornhusker followers from the Lincoln hotel balcony that University of Nebraska spirit was unequalled by any school in the country.

Head cheer leader "Chick" Dox, Omaha, and his assistants, Paul Burger and Park Anderson, both of Lincoln, directed this spirit during the football season this fall and will have charge of this duty for the remainder of the school year. It is no easy task to stand in front of thousands of fans and bring forth the well organized and impressive cheering that this force of yell producers have accomplished at grid battles and rallies this year.

Dox is Head.

"Chick" Dox, king Cornhusker cheer leader this year, is an old hand at the game. Dox made his bow with the megaphone before his high school classmates in Omaha. On entering the university he was chosen as head freshman cheerleader, then served as second assistant yell director on his sophomore year. Last year Dox led the Nebraska yells as first assistant cheer leader. His past performance made the next step inevitable and so he was selected as head cheer leader for this season. Few rallies have passed without Dox urging out a yell or two with his famous gestures while standing above the crowd on a soap box or any available make-shift platform.

Paul Burger and Park Anderson have proven to be capable assistants to Dox in leading the Nebraska spirit. Both men have taken charge of rallies held out in front of Social Sciences between classes and started the Cornhusker spirit rolling in classrooms before the football games.

Staff is Able

These three men should be accorded full credit for their work thus far this season. During the Thanksgiving day battle when Kansas Aggies invaded Nebraska soil, these three men stood out in front of snow and wind and directed cheers of the cold fans who sought shelter under the stadium balcony. This was a true indication that Cornhusker spirit never dies.

While the three varsity cheerleaders were directing the yells from the east stadium five sophomore yell leaders were keeping the spirit alive among the fans and knot-hole club members in the west stadium. The five sophomore cheer leaders were: "Mike" Charters, Lincoln; Bill Johnson, Omaha; Clarence Clover, Exeter; Nathan Levy, Hastings; and Harold Benson, Randolph. These men will be eligible for varsity cheer leader next year.

Managers Also Deserve a Vote Of Recognition

"Here's to the men behind the scenes."

Who carry water to the teams? That might be the toast given to the student athletic managers that take up the mechanical work of the football squads. But merely water-carrying far from covers the vast field of work that falls to the manager.

The sophomore managers, about twenty of them, take turns doing the "dirty work" on the field. This may be caring for equipment or even checking roll of the freshmen squad. The two juniors that are selected from the year before sophomore managers, have more responsibility, and do all the organization work in spring football. Lastly, the senior manager, is at the top of the group. He must see that everything is done correctly at the correct time. After his service is ended, he becomes a member of the "N" club, and is presented with a "N" sweater.

Ten Men on Staff

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FOOTBALL PROGRAMS HELP STADIUM FANS

Jimmy Lewis Has Charge of Publishing Book During 1928 Season

M'COY DRAWS COVER

Not the least of the activities of the athletic department in employing every means possible to make the football games more interesting to the largest possible number of fans, was the publication of programs which were distributed by the W. A. A. members at the games.

Jimmy Lewis is largely responsible for the programs, having done much for the work on the covers and material. He designed the covers used for the Montana and Missouri game, J. Allen Klein, and a double page cartoon for the Missouri picture of Howell and Hrom used on the Thanksgiving program.

Each program contained several general features, including Nebraska yells pictures of the "N" club, the coaching staff, Nebraska and opposing players, and the Varsity and freshman squads. Charts, score cards, tentative line-ups, and a list of the squads with number, position, town, weight and years experience, aided the fans in following the play.

Each issue is reviewed. Each issue contained the pictures and a write-up of the next game, the schedule of Nebraska and its opponents and feature sections "Following the Cornhuskers" and "Drippings from the Dope Bucket." The issues for the Pittsburgh game contained pictures of the cheering section in some of its formations.

The annual publication "Tales of the Cornhuskers" containing a review of all athletics of the previous year, was combined with the Homecoming program issued for the Missouri game. A copy of this was sent to each high school in the state, and to each member of the "N" club.

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