

# Big Six Conference Adopts New Athletic Code

## LOOP SANCTIONS 'B' TEAM GAMES

Representatives Approve Plan Opposing Recruiting And Subsidization of Athletes in All Branches Of Sport Beginning Next Year.

DR. T. J. THOMPSON REPRESENTS NEBRASKA

Plan Permits Inter-Collegiate Competition Among Second String Men; Coach Bible and Herb Gish Sanction Innovation.

A Big Six conference code against recruiting and subsidization of athletes and a plan for "B" team competition in all branches of sports beginning next year, were adopted at a faculty representative meeting of the loop which terminated at Norman, Okl., Friday. Dr. T. J. Thompson represented Nebraska at the meeting.

The much discussed code, formulated at Kansas City several months ago by T. N. Metcalf, athletic director, and S. W. Beyer, faculty representative, of Iowa State college, was adopted almost without change. It strikes at such alleged methods of recruiting and

### Snow Postpones Red, Blue Football Game

The Red-Blue football game scheduled for Saturday was called off because of snow. Coach D. X. Bible plans to hold the contest early this week if the weather will call off its moisture attacks. Another practice contest is slated for Saturday, April 4. The spring football sessions close April 11 but Bible plans to hold informal instructive practices for a week after that for any men who wish to come out and receive individual attention.

subsidization as were claimed in last fall's investigation of athletic conditions at the University of Kansas.

Gish Praises Plan. The plan for "B" team competition to provide inter-collegiate competition for a larger number of athletes was highly praised by athletic director Herb Gish and football coach D. X. Bible yesterday.

The "B" team plan, according to Gish, will allow each of the Big Six schools to have "B" teams in addition to their varsity squad and to schedule games with smaller colleges. The same eligibility requirements will hold for the "B" team as for the varsity and a year's competition on the second team will count the same as a year's varsity play.

Will Schedule Games. Gish said that Nebraska will probably schedule four or five class "B" games for next year. He announced that he has already received a letter from Coach Ted James at Kearney Normal requesting a game. The athletic director said that most of the second team games will be with schools within the state. He added that, under the provision made by the faculty conference that "B" team games may be scheduled between the different Big Six schools, a contest with the Kansas Aggie second team might be arranged. The provision that these games must not take the student away from his school work more than one half a day makes long trips impossible.

Gish and Bible Agree. Both Gish and Bible emphasized the fact that real inter-collegiate competition will be provided for a greater number of students without involving any extra cost. Gish pointed out that Nebraska already has her "B" team—the "Nubbin" squad—with the "Nubbin" coach, Capt. R. G. Lehman, and equipment. The cost of trips will be paid by the guarantees given the visiting team out of the gate receipts.

Coach Bible, taking the same point of view, declared: "You have the stadium, which is idle about five Saturdays each year during the football season while the varsity is away from home. You have the boys who want to play football. And you have the people who want to see football."

Coach Bible also mentioned the fact that, since the conference has abolished freshman competition, there are many who go out for football and do their part in helping train the varsity but are not quite varsity calibre and so never see any real game service. The "B" team plan will provide any opportunity for competition for them. He also said that the "B" team competition will offer any opportunity to discover and develop unknown material to varsity class.

May Give Letters. According to Gish there will be no ban on promoting men from the second string to the varsity. This will provide a goal for those who show up well in competition with small college teams of the state. Gish said that no plan of awards for "B" team athletes has been devised as yet. It is possible, he said, that minor letters will be given.

Firm Code. The new Big Six athletic code prohibits any form of subsidization, either in advanced payment for future service, loans or scholarships. Under its terms, an athlete is forbidden to accept any subsidy, either directly or indirectly, because he is an athlete, in the form of an advance payment for

### NEARS WORLD RECORD



HUGH RHEA.

Who broke existing records in the shot put at the Texas and Rice relays Friday and Saturday respectively.

### Browne Announces Start of Regular Baseball Practice

Coach Harold Browne announced Saturday that all varsity baseball candidates are expected to work out, beginning Monday, at regular practice that will be held on the main floor of the coliseum until Landis field is available.

Browne plans to hold throwing and bunting exercises with possibly a light infield practice inside the coliseum. Men with varsity aspirations will report at 4 o'clock daily from now on. Fifteen new suits have arrived and practice will begin in earnest in order that the Husker nine may be in readiness for the opening contest at Ames, Iowa on April 20.

future services or any payment for services at "greater than reasonable and current rates." Says the code, "No student shall participate... who has ever received a loan, scholarship aid, remission of fees or employment MERELY because he is an athlete or through channels not open to nonathletes equally with athletes."

Bans Recruiting. Athletes wishing to change colleges must inform representatives of their intentions and the reasons for the proposed change in schools. Evidence of continued or flagrant recruiting by alumni and friends shall be adequate grounds for action in discontinuing the scheduling of contests with any member institution. Each individual faculty representative has the power to investigate conditions and to take action on his own school. The use of athletic funds in tutoring athletes in academic work and holding of inter-scholastic athletic contests, meets or tournaments except at the invitation of and with the approval of the local state high school athletic association.

ART FILMS TO BE SHOWN. Films from the Metropolitan museum of art will be shown at 10 o'clock Monday morning at the Morrill hall auditorium at the university. They will depict "Temples and Tombs of Ancient Egypt." The program will last for half an hour and is open to the public as well as the student body.

WOMEN VISIT MUSEUM. Wives of men attending the regional stationers association convention in Lincoln last week were entertained Monday afternoon at the university. F. G. Collins, assistant curator, conducted a tour through Morrill hall.

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### HUGH RHEA WINS SHOT PUT EVENT IN TEXAS MEETS

Only Nebraska Entry Sets New Marks at Austin And Dallas.

### NEARS WORLD'S RECORD

Husker Places Fourth in Discuss at Rice Meet Saturday.

By LEONARD CONKLIN.

Nebraska's one man track team, Hugh Rhea in person, demonstrated how a shot should be put this weekend for the benefit of cinder stars and spectators at the Texas relays Friday and the Rice games Saturday.

Rhea heaved the iron ball 51 feet 2 1/2 inches in Austin Friday to place first in the event and to establish a new meet record. The old record was set last year by Jim Bausch of Kansas and measured 48 feet 7 1/2 inches. Hugh is tossing close to the world's mark which is in the possession of Herman Brix who was accredited with a fling of 52 feet 5 1/2 inches during 1930.

Wins at Houston. Saturday Rhea led all the weight lifters in Houston when he again sent the lead ball cannonading for a 50 feet 10 inch journey to better the old 1927 Rice relay mark by 4 feet 9 inches. Not satisfied with that day's work, Hugh picked up the discus and whirled it out so the judges had to give him a fourth in that event.

The Texas relay marks that were broken Friday were both smashed by men who went south as the sole entries from their schools. Rhea represented Nebraska and a chap named John Russell of Bradley Polytechnic institute in Peoria, Ill., high jumped 6 feet 4 1/2 inches raise in the old mark by 1/2-inch.

Glass Looks Good. Other good performances in the Texas relays found Glass of Oklahoma running a 9.5 century dash twice, Mel of Oklahoma broad-jumping 24 feet 4 inches, and Marquette winning the medley relay.

Rhea's victory in the shot event in the Rice relays Saturday marks the fourth triumph of the Arlington heavyweight in major competition. Hugh made folks raise their eyebrows early when he dispatched the round weight for a 50 feet 8 inch journey in practice. A little later down in the Columbia indoor Rhea's mark covered the tape to 48 feet 3 inches. Then in the Illinois relays the burly Nebraskan fell only 1/2-inch short of the half a hundred distance. Now Hugh turned in two performances that are both better than fifty feet in length. "On guard!! World Record, Hugh Rhea is gunning for you."

### HORSESHOE THROWERS FINISH REGISTERING

Aspiring Blacksmiths Are Placed in Elimination Contests.

### WINNERS TO GET PRIZE

Aspiring blacksmiths numbering twenty-four have signed their names to the all university horseshoe register and will be bracketed in an elimination tournament that will get under way as soon as the snow is off the ground.

Following is a list of the horseshoe tossers who will match throws for the gold and silver medals that go to first and second place winners:

Frank Crum, Archie Stinsen, Lester Sellintin, Stanley Nestle, Floyd Schelby, Herbert Swedburg, Harold Coates, J. P. Jensen, Bert Lanquist, Pete Peterson, John Colson, Charles Costin, Dale Shoemaker, Harold Dempcy, Charles Nye, Alden Carlson, Willard Anderson, Norman Jeffrey, Bob Scott, E. R. Hinrichs, H. D. Melfard, John E. Sullivan, Skinner and Evans.

Director of Intramural Athletics Vogeler stated that golf and playground baseball will begin just as soon as the weather permits.

### U-N-I Club Plans Picnic.

The "U-n-I" club of the First Presbyterian church is sponsoring a picnic this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. In case of inclement weather, the group will meet in the church. Tudor Williams is in complete charge of this outdoor meeting.

### Sigma Upsilon Initiates.

Sigma Upsilon, honorary literary fraternity, recently initiated Prof. W. H. Thompson of the English department; John Suesens, '32, St. Joseph, Mo.; Fred Barber, and Ivan Schweniger, '32, La Junta, Colo.

### RECEIVES JOB.

John Quackenbush, student in the university last year, is now teaching in the Steele City, Neb., high school, according to word received by the university bureau of educational service.

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### MILESTONES

March 29, 1901

The decorous quiet of the library was rudely disturbed last night about 7 o'clock by the report that the sophomores had put up a scurrilous epitaph in the library hall as a challenge to the class of 1905. This stayed on the bulletin board long enough for every one to see it before a bold freshman ventured to tear it down. If the frosh accepted the challenge, as was expected, it would undoubtedly mean a class scrap among the lowerclassmen. The poster was printed in bold letters and read as follows:

Inspid Imbeciles!  
Nauseous Numbskulls!  
Imps of 1905!  
Drink death and seek the coffin factory!  
Avaunt! To other climes, ye skunks!  
Lest here we seal your fate!  
Mendota is no pest bed waste:  
Oh! water-swallow-permeate!  
For the land is small and the lake is large.  
And 1905 is weak.  
A toss and a jump and another chump  
Will have the shore to seek!  
Ponder.  
Who knows but that another day will see your class a horde of Blood Stained!! Hell Chained!! Souls!!

1911  
A bit fearful over a remark dropped by a loafer in the shop, members of the Cornhusker staff called in a lawyer to decide

whether or not suits for libel or slander might be brought against the staff for the publication of certain cartoons and write-ups which were to appear in the annual. The attorney informed the staff that suit might be brought in several cases, but if the staff was willing to undergo the possibility of being sued, they might go ahead and publish the doubtful matter.

1921  
Scabbard and Blade treated the university to its first big military carnival. The wildest theme was carried out in decorations and entertainments, which included roulette wheels, Spanish beauties commissioned to entertain the stage, and gambling dens.

1926  
A new shipment of pollywogs threatened to put the zoology department out of business in an effort to secure frog food for the hungry animals. The new additions developed enormous appetites with their increase in size.

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