

# Director Means Promises Extensive IM Program

## Representatives Meet Tuesday

Nebraska students are assured of an extensive intramural athletic program for the coming year by Lou Means, director of student physical welfare, who announced that an organization meeting of representatives from all organized groups for the purpose of plotting the intramural sports schedule for the coming school year will be held Tuesday, Sept. 25, at 8 p. m. in the N room.

At this time all organized groups as well as any others on the campus interested in participating in the intramural sports program should have delegates present to assist in formulating the schedules and making other arrangements necessary to the success of the intramural sports program. Ag students and the navy unit are invited to send representatives, altho the status of the N.R.O.T.C. in the intramural program has not been clearly defined.

### Physical Welfare Head.

Louis E. Means, new head of student physical welfare, comes to Nebraska from Beloit College, Beloit, Wisconsin, where he served as athletic director for nine years. He has worked both as a coach and director of athletic programs in the past and his experience assures the campus of a well organized intramural program.

In addition to heading the intramural sports program, Means' duties include administrative responsibility over men's and women's physical education, the student health service and maintenance of the university tennis courts and swimming pool.

### Assistant Staff.

A competent staff of assistants will aid Means with the intramural program, with Wilbur Knight having charge of Ag College intramurals and Ed Higgenbotham heading the swimming program. Ed Weir, Jerry Adam and Dave Strong, varsity coaches in track, wrestling and football respectively, will serve as part-time directors in their fields, and Gordon Ehlers, last year's intramural director will also act as part-time staff member.

Director Means expressed a desire to have all programs drawn up and the football schedule in operation as soon as possible, certainly no later than Oct. 1.

## Survey Reports Show Postwar Dentist Shortage

Dr. Bert L. Hooper, dean of the College of Dentistry at the university of Nebraska, received reports this week on the surveys of a post-war shortage of dentists, made by the American Council on Education and the Office of Scientific Personnel of the National Research Council.

Reports showed that the shortage of dentists in the United States is alarming. A decrease of 25 percent of dental graduates during a 30 year period immediately following World War I has made today's supply of dentists inadequate in number and predominantly in the older age groups.

### Shortages.

Due to shortages during the last four years a large part of the civilian population has not received the proper care and treatment. Thus facilities and personnel must be provided in the post-war period to care for the complications resulting from postponed treatment.

The report warned that unless a sufficient number of students enter pre-dental classes in the next year or so, there will be an insufficient number of dentists to

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In accordance with N Club policies, high school letter sweaters are not worn unless the letter has been removed.  
**DEAN KRATZ,**  
President N Club.

## Coach C. Miller Due for Release From Army Soon

Word has been received by the athletic department that Capt. Charley Miller, former gymnastic coach, is due for discharge from the army soon, and will return to Nebraska to resume his duties.

When the likable tutor returns, he will be added to the intramural staff to aid in the student athletic program, as well as reviving the varsity gymnastic team, which flourished before the war cut down sports activity on the campus.

## Freshman Health Status Suffers Drastic Change

When the average freshman first comes down to "Dear Old Nebraska U" he is feeling in the very pink of health. But unfortunately, the medics connected with this institution of learning could not possibly have it so, and the poor youngster is forced, despite previous obligations, to undergo the atrocities of a physical exam, the performed action of which process can best be described as having a faintly clinging resemblance to herding cattle.

For three or more long days our little freshie stands until his feet are sore, sits until his—ah—he's tired of sitting, waits, always waits, only to find himself at last in the seemingly merciless clutches of lugubrious-appearing persons, smiling as they poise above his trembling self with long, evil needles, ready to stab the life out of him. Then he is torn limb from limb by unknown hands, and at length tossed aside to weave his weary way across traffic-laden streets to the dungeon where his hearing and voice are tested.

### Quotes Shakespeare.

Shakespeare said that mercy "droppeth as the gentle rain from heaven." By this time our enterprising young student, fresh from the simple world of high school, wonders if it will ever stop pouring.

And today, as one gazes about the campus and sees the freshmen, wandering dimly around, staring blankly into space, he supposes that their dumbfounded expressions are caused by homesickness and the novelty of a university; but no, it is merely fatigue, utter exhaustion, remorse, and other symptoms brought about by the distressing havoc of a physical exam.

replace those who were lost through death and retirement.

### Immediate Need.

Realizing the immediate need for beginning pre-dental students the first year dental students, the Army, Navy, Selective Service System, War Manpower Commission, in cooperation with the dental professions, are placing the facts of the nation's present needs and the attendant opportunities before men who have served in the armed forces. The adequacy of the future supply of dentists depends almost entirely on the future plans made by returning veterans who have an interest in dentistry and the necessary qualifications.

## Football Fans Feast Again; WAA Helps

Reviving the former system of selling concessions in the stands at football games, WAA is offering a 10 percent commission to saleswomen who will help at the scheduled Nebraska games this fall. Those interested must apply in the WAA office, Grant Memorial hall, by 5 p. m. Wednesday.

Beside the commission, the sales-coed is admitted to the game free and is given points toward a voting membership in WAA.

"We'll do everything we can to give pre-war service," said Joan Rapp, chairman of concessions. "Altho we're having trouble getting some sweets, we'll try to provide the rooters with all the eats a football game requires."

Volunteer workers to help in the booths are also needed. While the yearn no commission, they are admitted to the game free and earn points in WAA.

## Extension Office Continues Night Class Registration

Registration for University extension classes, which began Thursday night, will continue for the next week at the extension division office, room 202, of the former museum. Fees may be paid any time before Oct. 1.

Besides the 40 regular classes, the extension division is announcing a series of book reviews on "International Relations Today and Tomorrow" and a clinic for home builders put on co-operatively by the architecture department and the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce. Beginning Oct. 5 at 9:30 a. m., the book reviews will be held every other Friday morning until Dec. 14. The registration fee, which is \$10.00, may be paid at the first meeting.

Among the regular courses the speech department, with classes in speech improvement, fundamental speech, radio announcing, business and professional speaking and radio program production, leads the number of evening classes offered. English, engineering, and fine arts are a second with four each. All classes except elementary Spanish, which meets two evenings a week, are scheduled for two or three hours one evening a week.

## Registration . . .

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have also entered.

Not included in the registration figures are graduate students, College of Medicine in Omaha and nursing students. With these groups added, the total will be more than 4,000.

Enrollment will continue until late in October and 500 or 600 more students are expected to register during that period.

Dr. Rosenlof expressed his appreciation to all students in the university for their confidence in the school. "They have given conclusive evidence of their faith in the University of Nebraska as a growing institution," Dr. Rosenlof added.

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# HUSKER HIGHLIGHTS

By  
**George Miller**

Dispensing with the usual introductions so common to a newly formed column, this reporter will ignore personal references and merely state that he considers himself fortunate in that athletic doings on the campus have been rejuvenated. No longer must the sports ed rack his brains for a bit of material to put underneath the sports column flag.

Times have changed. This year varsity football is in full swing with a large squad of hopefuls in suit, the intramural program will be extensive and the coaching staffs will be complete. Nebraska is in the process of moving once again towards its rightful spot in the brilliance of the sun of athletic fame.

### Potsy Gets Ready

At the present time Coach "Potsy" Clark is readying his charges for their opening tilt with the Oklahoma Sooners, a game which will open the Big Six conference race and also indicate to Nebraska followers how the combination of teen-agers, army veterans and navy trainees will function.

Other conference schools will not be idle this weekend, for Missouri journeys to Minnesota to test the Bierman-coached Gophers who are expected to bring Big Ten laurels back to the Northland. Incidentally, Clark will be on hand in Minneapolis for the game, scouting both teams, since both are Husker foes this season, Minnesota coming to Lincoln on October 6 for Nebraska's second home game.

Iowa State also meets a Big Ten team, facing Northwestern in a game which will give Big Six rivals a line on the potentially strong line possessed by the Cyclones. Kansas will meet Texas Christian in a night game Saturday at Kansas City, with Leroy Robison, two-letter 180-pound fullback spearheading the attack.

### National Spotlight

Other games of national inter-

est are the USC-UCLA game on the West Coast, which might possibly indicate the Pacific Coast ruler, the Michigan-Indianan tilt at Ann Arbor which will clarify the muddled Big Ten picture, and the Illinois-Pitt encounter, an encounter to test the potency of Clark Shaughnessy's Smoky City T, which includes Bill Moomey, former York, Nebraska star.

Completely befuddled by the reams of publicity flowing from all sides, we pick Minnesota, Northwestern and TCU to dampen the Big Six opening day, while USC, Michigan and Illinois should register victories in other Saturday games.

## Masquers Name Board Members At First Meeting

Barbara Jo Jenkins was elected treasurer and Art Beindorff was elected to the board of governors of the Nebraska Masquers at their first fall meeting held Wednesday night in the Temple.

Miss Jenkins fills the vacancy left by Dick Freeman, who went to the army, and Mr. Beindorff takes the place of Geoffrey Gass, who is attending the University of Chicago.

Plans for a party honoring those interested in work in the theatre were completed. Scheduled for 7 p. m. Tuesday, Sept. 25, those students attending will be taken on tours of the Temple, and officers of the Masquers, in cooperation with Dallas Williams, theatre director, will entertain the students. Refreshments are planned.

Season ticket sales to off-campus organizations were discussed, and committees were appointed to direct sales. Tickets, selling for \$2.60, will admit the public to the four University Theatre plays and those scheduled by the experimental theatre. The first play, Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit," will be produced November 1, 2 and 3.

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