

Athletic Association; and with the increasing numbers of students, the struggle for time and space on the field increased. A cartoon was printed showing Franklin Field on a "quiet day" with runners, jumpers, ball players, hammer-throwers, field-helpers, covering it in a swirling mob.

The same thing occurred indoors. It was not easy to conduct classes in the gymnasium while the temporary stands were being put up for a basket ball game the same night, and workmen were hanging decorations for the "Junior Prom" the day after tomorrow.

New fields were, however, developed for the intramural work with the slogan, "Athletics for all"; and both managed to get along until all was changed by the Great War.

About 1920, began the era of inflation in which we shared. The old Athletic Association and Faculty Committee were merged into the Council on Athletics; and in 1922 an attempt was made to curb the increasing friction between it and the Department of Physical Education.

In 1922 (April 26th), the following resolution was adopted by the Board of Trustees:

*Resolution:*

"That, as soon as practicable, there shall be established a Department of the University to be known as the *Department of Physical Education and Athletics*, at the head of which there shall be a Director appointed by the Trustees with general powers and duties comparable with those of a Dean of any department of the University, which Department shall be charged with the oversight of the physical life of the students of the University, and shall control the teaching and management of all athletic sports, contests, and exhibitions and, subject to the approval of the Board of Trustees, promulgate all rules and regulations necessary for such purposes."

It was proposed to write this into the statutes of the University, then under revision, but action was referred to a committee and there died of anaemia so frequent after sojourn in a pigeon-hole.

The Director in his annual reports, however, kept emphasizing the necessity of action, and each year, the resultant Committees appointed to take action always agreed with him in principle, but no one would grasp the nettle that was beginning to grow up rank and strong in our midst.

Meantime, the relations between the Department and the Council kept going from bad to worse.

Under Mr. Sidney E. Hutchinson's able chairmanship, the stands were enlarged to accommodate 50,000 and finally, about 1925, an ambitious building program was undertaken to include a palestra to accommodate 10,000, a swimming pool to accommodate 1,500, a gymnasium floor 250 ft. x 75 ft., and the double-decking of the stands on Franklin Field to bring the capacity to nearly 80,000.