

# REGULARS RUSH THROUGH FROSH IN SHORT ORDER

### First String Scores in Goal to Goal Advance in Eleven Plays.

### MAY WITHDRAW SAUER

### Possibility That Fullback May Not Play Because Of Hand Injury.

It took but eleven plays and four and one-half minutes for the Husker first string to push across a touchdown from goal to goal against the freshmen Wednesday afternoon in a scrimmage that revealed the most convincing practice display of the season.

With Bernie Masterson at his quarterback position for the first time this week, Mathis and Penney at halfbacks and Staab at fullback, the varsity marched through the yardage with ease. After consistent gains had advanced the pigskin to midfield, Masterson faded back to shoot a pass to Bob Joy that was good for forty-four yards and a first down on the frosh 15-yard line. Here Coach Weir's men presented a tight defense, but on the fourth down Chris Mathis slipped through on a wide sweep around right end for the fifteen yards and a touchdown. Masterson kicked the try for point.

Jack Miller, reserve signal caller who received a thorough workout Wednesday especially on pass defense, took Masterson's position at quarter in the first halfback following the score. The freshmen exhibited a stronger defense, however, and the red jerseys failed to complete the distance from each goal post in the required thirty plays. A 25-yard penalty for clipping slapped on the varsity halted one drive, while "Chief" Bauer intercepted a pass to stop another.

Pass defense received attention from the Husker coaches Wednesday, the second string backs especially getting a good drill on the aerials, which are expected to feature the K-aggie offense Saturday. Coach Bible placed the first string on the defense against the forward passes with Fahrbrunn for the reserve team and Skewes of the Nubbins alternating in heaving the flips. Shifting positions, the regular eleven took its turn at perfecting a passing attack which had Masterson throwing most of them. The second stringers enjoyed only moderate success in batting down the flips, which necessarily means that continued work on aerial defense will be on the program for Thursday and Friday.

George Sauer may be held out of the Kansas State tilt Saturday in order to give his fractured thumb an opportunity to completely heal. Sauer aggravated his injury against the Jayhawks last week, and it is felt that two weeks will see the Husker mainspring back in the best of shape.

Coach Bible has instructed Steve Hokuf to take it easy in the remainder of the workouts this week, as some hard running Tuesday afternoon effected a recurrence of the swelling in Steve's ankle. Bob Joy was at Hokuf's end position in yesterday's scrimmage.

The recovery of Coach A. N. "Bo" McMillin from burns suffered about ten days ago, has stimulated activity and spirit in the Kansas State camp. The Wildcats came out of the Oklahoma game without serious injury and will be in fine condition for the Cornhuskers Saturday.

### VIGILANTES VOTE TO CEASE PLAYS FOR FROSH CAPS

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tion for recognition on the table pending an investigation of its value as a campus organization. The committee appointed by the council secured a statement from the Innocents society which declared that the society preferred to continue the tradition under its sole jurisdiction, inasmuch as it was afraid that the group might resort to hazing methods in order to effectively enforce the tradition.

Doubting that the vigilance committee would really serve a useful purpose, Jack Erickson reported that he would recommend to the Student council that the group not

### AG STUDENTS TO WEAR OVERALLS TO CLASS FRIDAY

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used from classes to perform the work.

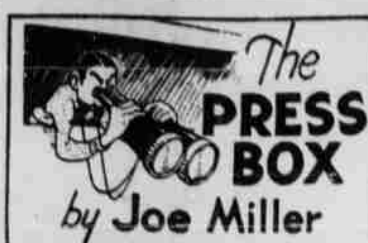
Joyce Ayres and his band will play for the affair.

The orchestra committee composed of Thomas Snipes, Alpha Gamma Rho, and Glenn LeDoyt, Farm House, announced that Ayres is planning several new novelty numbers which will be presented for the first time at the froh.

Ruben Hecht, chairman of ticket sales committee, announced from advanced ticket sales up to date that a crowd of about 200 is expected to attend the formal. Everyone wishing to buy a ticket is asked to see at once one of Hecht's assistants including: J. Webster, Bill Ralston, Marvin Brokaw, Alvin Fretling, Thelma Sterkel, Florence Buxman, and Arlene Bora.

Howard White, chairman of favor committee, announced Wednesday that favors and invitations are now ready for distribution at the dean's office in Ag hall.

Vernon Filley is chairman of this year's formal.



Kansas State possesses a center named Lloyd Michael who is regarded with deep respect by Lawrence Ely, veteran Husker snapper-back. Ely says the Manhattan pivot man is a better player than Paul Young, 6 foot 4 inch Oklahoma center, who gave the Nebraska gridster his hardest fight for all-Big Six honors last year.

Michael who weighs 194 pounds is playing his third season as is Ely, so the renewal of Nebraska-Kansas State grid warfare this Saturday holds more than common interest for the Grand Island boy.

Only one of many reasons why this Homecoming game should be a corker is easily explained by the mental attitude of Kansas State toward the Nebraska tilt. Here is one Big Six team that is not afraid of the Cornhuskers, and in this classification let us also include Missouri. A glance at the scores of the games between the two schools since D. X. Bible came here proves this beyond much doubt.

Three years ago, the Scarlet won the Big Six title by defeating the Wildcats 10 to 6 at Manhattan. The following year, Coach "Bo" McMillin brought his eleven to Lincoln to nose out with a 10 to 9 win. And last year, it was only Lewis Brown's memorable 70-yard jaunt to a touchdown in the closing minutes that enabled the Bible team to triumph 6 to 3. It doesn't require much imagination to believe that the students down Manhattan way haven't forgotten Nebraska's narrow victory, and will be out to reverse the decision this year.

Another K-aggie player who is expected to be very much in evidence Saturday against the Huskers is Capt. Wally Zeckser, 170 pound right guard. A halfback in high school, Zeckser began his football career at K. S. A. C. as a fullback, but switched to a guard position during his sophomore year. From this brief sketch, it would seem that Wally boasts plenty of speed and dispatches from Manhattan reveal just that.

Business Manager John K. Selick moved wisely in reducing the general admission to \$1.00 plus ten cents tax for the Kansas State game. This happens to be the lowest figure ever quoted to the general public for a Nebraska game. With Homecoming designated as "Nebraska Day" and with eleven high school bands already planning to be guests of the university, only bad weather can spoil a good crowd. An ace tilt, the Huskers and K-aggies deserve a big attendance.

Reserved seats, by the way are priced at \$2.00 plus twenty cents government tax.

be recognized. In view of these facts the sophomore group voluntarily decided to go out of existence.

### Innocents Have New Plan.

Plans for future enforcement of the freshmen cap rule are definitely taking form according to an announcement made Wednesday by Chalmers Graham, Innocent in charge of freshman caps. The formation of the freshman commission, Graham stated, will help to remedy the present situation. This commission composed of the freshman members of fraternities and other organized groups will take action of their own to compel freshmen to wear the caps.

The annual freshman-sophomore tug-o-war contest will take place between the halves of the Pittsburgh game Nov. 12. If the freshman team is successful in its combat against the sophomores the caps may be discarded but should they go down in defeat they will be required to wear the caps until the first fall of snow. Teams for the contest will be selected by the Innocents society and the freshmen will be represented by yearling football players and the sophomores by second year men from the nubbins group.

### FIRST COPY OF BIZAD NEWS IS CIRCULATED

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others representing all activities in the college.

The paper covers four pages, four columns wide and is filled with interesting news of the Bizzad college activities. Advertising makes it possible for the members of the college to receive their copies without charge, and in addition copies are sent to various high schools in the state.

The Bizzad News is published and sponsored by the Bizzad executive board, four times each year. This year's staff includes: Melvin Adams, editor; Lloyd Loomis, associate editor; Dwight Coals, managing editor; Howard Kelley, Lucille Lindstrom, Pierce Jones, Bertha Wallbrandt and Lawrence

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## Kansas State Stars Here Saturday



When Kansas State meets Nebraska at Lincoln Saturday, two outstanding players will be Ramming Ralph Graham, fullback, and Lloyd Michael, center. Graham, a junior, is leading Big Six scorers with seventy-nine points this season, twenty-five of which were made in the two Big Six games.

Michael is playing his third year as regular Kansas State center and is rated one of the best in his position in the conference. Both men weigh 195 pounds and are not easily injured. Bo McMillin expects Graham to be an All America candidate before he is thru.

### All-University Free Throw Meet on Slate

All-university free throw meet has been announced by Rudolf Vogeler, director of intramural athletics. Entries must be filed before the deadline Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock. Medals will be awarded to the winner and runner-up.

### BURNETT DESIRES WIDE SUPPORT OF HOMECOMING DAY

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organizations celebrate it as a fete day. The citizens of Lincoln are making this a very special day. They are dedicating a new City of Lincoln flag; they will meet the incoming Kansas team for a great parade and extend a royal welcome to all visitors. The university itself will keep open houses for the occasion, an all university party being held in the coliseum in the evening. The day will be full of thrills. It will be a day you will long remember.

### Plan City Parades.

Three parades will feature the combined homecoming day and Nebraska day celebrations. The first parade will form shortly before 10 o'clock and will consist of the University of Nebraska band and military units and the Lincoln high school bands.

At 10:30 the presentation of the Lincoln civic flag will take place. Following the acceptance of the flag, color guards of the university military unit will raise the American flag and the Lincoln flag on the flagpole in front of the city hall.

The second parade will form immediately and go to the station to greet the special train from Manhattan, Kas., bearing the Wildcats and their supporters. A line of march through the downtown district will end at the chamber of commerce where a rally will be staged.

At 1 p. m. a new parade with all bands and units represented will again parade through the downtown district ending near the stadium shortly before the game.

### Call for Water Polo Free Throw Entries

Entries for interfraternity water polo and basketball free throw will be received at the coliseum intramural office until deadline Thursday at 5 o'clock.

### FACULTY ALLOWS 12 O'CLOCK LIMIT

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sales, reports that over 1,000 persons are expected at the affair.

"We expect a larger crowd than last year, when about 1,000 persons attended," Graham said, "mainly because of the out-of-town orchestra which we were able to secure. Many of the K. U. students whom I talked to last week end were Kansas Cityans who had danced to Hayes' orchestra during the past summer. They declared it was an even better orchestra than Bennie Moten's band."

### Played in Kansas City.

Thaymon Hayes' orchestra played at the Fairland ballroom in Kansas City, successors to the Moten musical organization which played for the interfraternity ball, here, two years ago.

Tickets are being sold by members of Corn Cobs and the interfraternity council at \$1 plus the usual ten cents government tax. Graham thought the supply would be adequate altho a large block is being reserved for alumni who will return Saturday.

Posters were distributed to all fraternity and sorority houses Wednesday evening, according to Jack Erickson, Alpha Theta Chi, Newman Grove, the other member of the Innocents homecoming party committee. They carried announcements of the orchestra which has been secured for the event.

All proceeds from the affair, as announced Wednesday morning, will be used to start a Student Organizations Improvement chest looking toward the purchase of permanent blue velour hangings for the entire coliseum.

### VOTERS' REGISTRATION TO CLOSE OCTOBER 29

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Students who have been self-supporting may legally claim Lincoln for their residence and vote here. Other students residing out in the state or in other states may vote by mail.

Students living where no registration of voters is required must write to the county clerk of their home county for a blank application for an absent voter's ballot, which will be sent out immediately by him. The application is then taken before a notary and the procedure as previously mentioned completed. Registration of voters is required in all cities in Nebraska having a population of at least 7,000.

Mail Vote Allowed.

Students in cities where registration is required must go home to register in order to vote by mail. An absent voter's ballot is also secured and the voting completed in the same procedure as one living outside of a city where registration is required.

Students living in Lincoln or

### DELTS IN SEMI-FINALS

Delta Tau Delta won its way to the semifinals in the intramural tennis meet by disposing of Sigma Chi Wednesday in straight sets. Alpha Theta Chi plays Delta Tau Delta Friday to determine the upper bracket finalist.

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon-Phi Delta Theta quarter-final match is up for settlement Thursday, the winner to play the victor in the Phi Kappa Psi-Phi Kappa contest. Phi Kappa trimmed Phi Alpha Delta to enter the third round against Phi Psi.

Scores of the Delta-Sigma Chi match follow:

Dean, Delta Tau Delta defeated Rait, Sigma Chi 6-1, 6-2.

Wilson, Delta Tau Delta defeated McKerns 6-4, 6-1.

Results of the Phi Kappa-Phi Alpha Delta tussle are:

Carroll, Phi Kappa defeated Reynolds, Phi Alpha Delta 6-4, 6-3.

Tois, Phi Kappa defeated Taylor, Phi Alpha Delta 6-3, 6-2.

### QUICK NAMES PLAYERS ORCHESTRA MEMBERS

To Play at Temple Theater Productions During School Year.

Thirteen members of the university orchestra have been selected by W. T. Quick, director, to constitute a special orchestra to play at the University Players productions. This is the first year the music has been furnished by so large a group.

The orchestra, which is to be directed by Mr. Quick, is playing this week at the Temple for the play, "The Road to Rome." Those who were chosen are Kathryn Hershner, Eunice Bingham and William Baldwin, violins; Ruth Sibley and Grace Wekesser, cellos; Glen Ewing, clarinet; W. F. Sommers, cornet; Vernon Raty and Wesley Griffen, trumpets; Raymond Rembolt, trombone; Le Nit Wieland, flute; and Maude Sly, piano.

### BEGINS SERIES OF TALKS

Head of Political Science Department Speaks To League.

Professor J. P. Senning, chairman of the department of political science, presented Monday the first of a series of speeches on political subjects. On that afternoon he gave a talk before the State League of Women Voters. Tuesday afternoon he gave one before that same organization's Lincoln club.

Both of these speeches were on the subject of "The Place of the County in the Scheme of State Government." Thursday noon, the Knife and Fork club, at a luncheon in the Cornhusker hotel, will hear him discuss the present political situation.

### ART STUDENT WINS PRIZES

Mildred Whiting Is Awarded Copies of Pamphlet For Essays.

Miss Mildred Whiting won two first prizes in the contest sponsored by the Fine Arts Library for essays on Roger van der Goes and on Raphael, artists whose anniversaries are celebrated this year. Second prizes were awarded to Alongo Hanhardt for an essay on Van Der Goes and to Lillian Ibsen for an essay on Raphael. The prize awards are copies of the illustrated pamphlet, "Nebraska Art and Artists," soon to be published by the school of fine arts.

Similar contests will be announced later, the subjects being Van Leyden, Vermeer, Murillo, Ruisdael, Fragonard, Burne-Jones, Manet and George Bellows, other artists whose anniversaries come in 1932 and 1933.

## NEWSWRITING AWARDS TO FEATURE BANQUET

Election Theme to Prevail At Journalism Dinner.

The awarding of cups for the best news and features stories of the past semester will be a feature of the journalism banquet to be held at the University club Thursday, Nov. 3. The dinner, which is an annual event, is sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalistic sorority. The election theme will be manifest throughout, and the toasts will be built on this subject.

Last year the first news story award went to Howard Allaway, present editor of the Nebraskan, for his story headed "House Quashes Inquiry," an account of the abandoning by the state legislature of their proposed plan for investigating the financial administration of the university. William C. McCleery and Frances Holyoke were second and third respectively.

First in the feature section was Margaret Tinley, who came out first with her story of the campus greenhouse. Don Larimer and Marvin Schmid were winners of second and third places. Any story that appeared in the Nebraskan the second semester of last year is eligible for awards.

## AMES STUDENT LIVES IN PORTABLE HOUSE

Residence Built on Ford Chassis Serves as a Home for Two.

AMES, Ia.—When Loring Simpson, Sioux Falls, came back to Iowa State college this fall for his sophomore year as a landscape architecture student, he brought his living quarters with him.

They consist of an 8 by 13 foot "house" built on an old Ford chassis, and they are furnished with a built-in writing desk, double-deck bed, table, cabinet and clothes lockers, as well as a coal stove and more than 200 articles of household equipment given Simpson by friends in Sioux Falls just before he started for Ames last month. Julian Fredericks also of Sioux Falls, sophomore in electrical engineering, lives with him.

Simpson has moored his movable home, with the permission of college authorities, on the college horticultural farm, and gets electricity for lighting from the farm's lines. He built the house, with the aid of his father, a cabinet maker, at a cost of \$80.

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