

SPORTSING

By LLOYD HENDRICKS

The Kansas football field was officially dedicated as "Kansas Field" at the Kansas and Colorado game Saturday. It was the same field on which the two schools played thirty years ago but it was under a new name. At that time it was known as old McCook Field. The suggestion for the name of the Jayhawk gridiron was made by the late Henry B. Schott, student at the university in 1890-92, writer, advertising man and business executive, for whom many scholarships have been named at the Kansas institution. The stadium now rests on the ground which was originally the property of Dr. Charles Robinson, the first governor of Kansas. About 1890 the gift from John J. McCook of \$2,500 made possible "McCook Field," which was used until 1930. That year marked the beginning of a stadium fund which finally culminated in the present "natural bowl" among the hills. The Kansas stadium accommodates 38,000 spectators.

A rather novel situation occurred when members of the Delta house at Berkeley, Calif., decided it was time to foist a bathtub party on their neophytes. When they went to look for the bathtub, lo and behold, it had disappeared. We are not hinting that pledges would take it, but it seems that there is plenty of circumstantial evidence to support a conviction against them. That was the end of the tubbing party at least until a new one could be secured.

Native Texans at the university will be interested to know that the Longhorn band won its fight and will accompany the Texans when they make their trip to South Bend to play Notre Dame. Beat Notre Dame! is the slogan that is heard on every side. The psychology is that if the Longhorns can score a victory people will say "Those boys have a football team." What kind of a school is Texas?

We were interested to see that Coach Amos Alonzo Stagg, dean of college football coaches, met Stanford's opposition by placing a fine team and coming out on the short end of a score. Coach Stagg is now coaching the College of Pacific football team.

The "Grand Old Man" has been active in football for over forty-five years. He considers the 1924 Illinois contest the most thrilling he ever watched on Stagg Field at Chicago. Red Grange, at the height of his power, was thundering his way to everlasting fame over the gridirons of the Big Ten and Zupke and his supporters came to Chicago confidently singing the praises of the wear of "77." But Stagg had a counter charge for the great "Galloping Ghost"—"Five Yards" McCarthy. Before Grange could get started, McCarthy bucked his way to the Illinois goal to be immediately followed by Marks. Illinois held the

ball for one play in the first half, but Grange couldn't be stopped forever, and almost single handed he tied the score. It required one of Grange's greatest efforts, a spectacular 80-yard run, to give the Illini its third touchdown and a tie score.

Out at the California school, Stagg is starting again as he did back in 1892 at Chicago. He has again become a builder in laying the foundations for the future greatness of a small college. Such a man should be praised, and highly, for the admirable way in which he has carried forward the spirit of small college football.

Perhaps the fact that Pug Lund lost the tip of his first finger on the right hand is no longer news, but we are wondering if it will help any to slow up the Gopher ace when he comes to unleash a passing attack on Nebraska next Saturday. The finger became so badly infected last season that the Minnesota star was forced to do most of his passing with his left hand in a number of important games which were played late in the season.

By now the digit should have healed sufficiently so that it will be no trouble to Mr. Lund. What that boy can do with his left hand to a football, few players can do with their right. Anyhow, we sure hope Pug doesn't try to pass with either hand as the deception would be quite terrific.

Coach Frank Carideo, Tiger coach, seems to have struck the keynote when he issued the order that all Missouri varsity men would be required to go to class every day this fall dressed in corduroy pants and shirt open at the neck.

The reason Coach Carideo gives for such orders is that fussy men are not good football players and that when a player becomes fussy over clothes it means sure ruin.

The Missouri coach may be about right at that. On the other hand he may be preparing them for the time when they meet the Nebraska roughies. We hope they do not become too impolite and forget to change their football uniform once in a while.

CHANTS

By MEREDITH OVERPECK.

MARGARET CARPENTER, generally known as "Molly" to her friends, makes her debut this season with the University Players as the spinster sister, "Hannah Linden" in THE SHINING HOUR. As this character is rather a mean-dispositioned soul, the part is a difficult one and calls for an extremely careful reading. Margaret will be remembered for her roles in the Studio Theatre productions, among them Shakespeare's "As You Like It," Barrie's "Well Remembered Voice," "Peter Pan," "The Tin Soldier," "Treasure Island" in the Children's Theatre, and other skits. In the course of conversation Molly confided that her favorite actress of the legiti-

mate stage is Eva Le Gallienne; that she is a junior this year, and that the lovely jeweled Alpha Chi Rho pin which is worn as near her Kappa Alpha Theta pin as possible, has an owner now attending Dartmouth University. Our attractive brunette actress' ambition is to continue in theatrical work. In younger she was a notorious tomboy and still excels in horseback riding and swimming, having been on the Theta swimming team last year. Even though she does play the roles of mean women admirably, she is quite the opposite in real life.

IN THE "PROMPTER," official publication of the Omaha Community Playhouse, we noted the announcement of the opening of the tenth season, with a presentation of "The Good Fairy" by Ferenc Molnar. During the season seven plays will be given. A season ticket for evening events will be five dollars. All productions will open Monday evenings and play six nights with a Saturday matinee.

TWO NEW MEMBERS of the Department of Speech faculty who are assisting with THE SHINING HOUR are Don Friedly and Don Buell. Mr. Buell, who is a graduate of Hamlin University and took graduate work at Northwestern and Yale Universities, is teaching public speaking. He is especially interested in direction and stage interpretation. He has charge of stage properties and is assisting Director "Pete" Sumption. He has taken summer work at the Philadelphia Rice School of Speech and in Gloucester. Don Friedly has been devoting all his time lately to the play. He has complete charge of the stage for this play and all other events to follow. The advanced stage design class are doing the settings. Friedly is a graduate of Oberlin College and took three years' graduate work in the famous "47 Workshop" at Yale. His summers have been spent with the South Hampton, Long Island Players.

Law College Freshmen Hold Election Thursday

Law college freshmen elected new officers at a meeting Thursday morning at 9 o'clock. Frank

Antelope Park Dancing

Friday and Saturday

Leo Eddie Beck -- Jungbluth AND THEIR ORCHESTRA

Landis was chosen president; George Harrington, vice president; Charles Ledwith, secretary treasurer; and James Begley, song master.

HUSKER GRIDDERS LEAVE FOR NORTH A SEVEN TONIGHT

(Continued from Page 1). left behind, to give his leg a chance of healing.

Replacing the Grand Island guard in the Husker forward wall will be Clyde White of Tecumseh, 185 pound sophomore. White has played understudy to Justice all season, entering the Wyoming game early when the latter was removed.

Bob Benson, the Pender, Neb., speedboy, will hold down LaNoue's position in the backfield, while the latter's responsibility of returning punts will fall to Henry "Chief" Bauer, regular quarterback. Benson tips the scales at 175, and will bring speed coupled with shiftiness to the backfield quartet.

Glenn Skewes at tailback in place of Sam Francis is the only other major departure from the lineup that started against Wyoming.

Approximately thirty men will make the trip, altho Coach Bible has not yet made his selections.

Probably starting lineup: Nebraska—Tanner, R. Smith, Oech, Rensgothm, Beauvans, Beugston, Larson, Heide, Lund, Altonse, Cardwell, Skewes, Minn—Tanner, R. Smith, Oech, Rensgothm, Beauvans, Beugston, Larson, Heide, Lund, Altonse, Cardwell, Skewes.

SQUAD LEAVES FOR MINNEAPOLIS AT 7

(Continued from Page 1). KFAB broadcasts progress of the game from the Gopher stronghold. Harry Johnson, KFAB and KFOP sports commentator, has been sent by his station to the scene of the conflict so that those unable to travel with the Huskers may be told of their progress.

Still others will view a play-by-play display of the game on the big electric grid-graph in the coliseum. A special wire from the playing field will flash the game's story to the big board, sponsored by the Alumni association. Ray Ramsay, president of the association expressed hopes for an exceptionally good turnout to watch the game over the grid-graph.

"The association is still paying for the board," he said, "so it will be necessary to make a small charge to fans who wish to follow the detailed account of the Husker battle. As soon as the board is paid for, other games will be used to support some other worthwhile activity."

Special Radio Party. Radio station WCCO, Minneapolis, will give the contest another sendoff tonight when they broadcast a pre-game party. It may be sent out over a national hook-up. The program includes two Nebraska songs, "There Is No Place Like Nebraska" and "The Cornhusker," and a resume of other Husker-Gopher grid battles. Short talks by principals in Saturday's game are also part of the party.

Evidence of the tremendous interest in the game is indicated by the quick purchase of the 500

tickets, sent to John K. Selleck a few days ago. The supply was exhausted soon after its arrival here.

Short and Peppy. Special attention to tonight's rally is called. "It will be short and peppy," stated Irving Hill, Corn Cob leader, "but it will give the team something to think about and let them know that every Cornhusker fan wants the Scarle and Cream to stop the Big Ten favorites and contenders for 1934 national honors."

Howard White, another com-

mittee member urged that there be a good turnout for the rally. "We believe the Cornhuskers can win their game and we want to prove it to them," he said.

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COUPLES The Beautiful Marigold Club Presents Tonight JOE CHROMIS Direct from Radio Station W. L. W. (CINCINNATI) Beautiful Girl Review Admission 50c per Couple

... and while we're talking about cigarettes I don't suppose you were ever in a warehouse where they were storing hogsheads of tobacco. Anyway here's something interesting: Liggett & Myers, the people who make Chesterfields, have about 4 1/2 miles of storage warehouses where they age the tobacco. Down South where they grow tobacco folks say... It's no wonder so many people smoke Chesterfields. The tobaccos are mild and ripe to start with, and then they're aged the right way to make a milder, better-tasting cigarette. a good cigarette gives you a lot of pleasure— Chesterfield the cigarette that's MILDER the cigarette that TASTES BETTER On the air— MONDAY WEDNESDAY SATURDAY ROSA NINO CRETE PONSSELLE MARTINI STUECKGOLD KOSTELANETZ ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS 8 P. M. (C. S. T.)—COLUMBIA NETWORK

SEE THE MINNESOTA GAME HEAR THE MINNESOTA GAME Get into the football game spirit with the crowd. If you don't go to Minneapolis go see the GRID-GRAPH IN THE COLISEUM— 2 P. M. SATURDAY —25 CENTS