

HUSKERS IN GRID DEBUT SATURDAY

Varsity Lines Up Against Frosh Eleven in Annual Opener of Football Season; Selleck Expects Crowd Despite 25 Cents Admission.

BAND TO STAGE FORMAL PARADE AT 1 O'CLOCK

Jerry LaNoue Will Play—Injured Side Not Considered Serious; Battle Between McDonald, Dohrmann Looms for Right End Post.

Both the Husker fans and gridders will make their debut tomorrow in a regulation fracas between the varsity and the yearling elevens, on the Memorial Stadium sod at two o'clock. The coaching staff will be primed to find out which men can do what under the typical environments of a game, thus making the entire meiotic system of selecting a clicking grid team an un-employed factor. The crowd, which John Selleck, ticket sales manager, hopes will attend in spite of the gate embarrassment of twenty-five cents, will get a preview of the capability of Nebraska's smallest football squad in history. To publicize the affair the band will parade formally through downtown Lincoln at 1 p. m. Saturday, stated Bill Marsh, band major.

"Because of heat, registration, and overtraining, the boys will have only light workouts until the scrimmage," Coach Bible remarked Thursday. Lanoue, the boy with the intangible hips, once again has a black cat by the tail as he reclines near the managers in this afternoon's practice due to a minor midsection injury. He will be in Saturday's lineup, however.

Morrison Rounding Out. In spite of being the "senile" member of the squad, Paul Morrison is helping perpetuate the tradition of top notch centers at Nebraska. He is very literally "rounding" into all American timber. His poor stance was one of Lyman's provocations Thursday, but after a few casual suggestions by the man mountain mentor the defect was all but corrected. Scherer and McDonald are expanding their utmost efforts trying to capture the end posts. Scherer has among his recommendations his last year's performance with all Big Six honors. Not disregarding the fact that he is about as hard to move on the defensive as it is hard to put tooth paste back in the tube, McDonald fairly looks down on the stratosphere and catches passes like a freshman catches heck. The child prodigy of Scottsbluff, Jimmy Heidt, has a death grip on the right tackle while Fred Shirey and Harold Holbeck are taking turn about on the opposite spot.

A Dionne number of ball carriers will carry the brunt of the backfield tomorrow, namely, Lanoue, Cardwell, Francis, Douglas, and Bauer. Only constructive and repetitious criticism can be given these lads. Completing the probable string of starters are Williams and Hubka, guards, both of whom seem to stand well above their competition. The starters of the freshmen are about as definite as the shape of a bowl of mashed potatoes. The entire congregation represents Nebraska's best preppers of a year ago.

Probable starters: Varsity: le, Scherer; Frosh: Mills, Kolesl, Michalson, Grimm, Skuzo. Varsity: lt, Shirey or Holbeck; Frosh: Hutcherson, Elliot. Varsity: lg, Williams; Frosh: Hermann, Reichstadt. Varsity: c, Morrison; Frosh: Brock, Ramey. Varsity: rg, Hubka; Frosh: Bauer, Shirey. Varsity: rt, Heidt; Frosh: Swartzkopf, McPherson. Varsity: re, Dohrmann or McDonald; Frosh: Seaman, Richards, Bob Elliot. Varsity: lb, Lanoue; Frosh: Hoffman, Tucker. Varsity: rb, Cardwell; Frosh: Saunders, Weddick. Varsity: fb, Francis or Douglas; Frosh: Calaban, Phelps, Rohr. Varsity: qb, Bauer; Frosh: Bill Smith, Anderson.

Denver firemen were called out on a false alarm when a bee crawled into the fire alarm box and caused a short circuit.

LANOUE OKEH, HE'LL PLAY SOON.

Minnesota—Are Vikings Frightened Or Just Playing Bear?

By Arnold Levin.

Jerry LaNoue took a nasty kick in the ribs during Wednesday's mid-week scrimmage. Pessimistic spectators, seeing everything but the bright side of life, spread the dope that his collar bone had been broken. But the only major damage was a bruised rib and loss of wind. And he's up, around, in suit and all, ready for more. Bob Benson lost twenty pounds during the summer. He's gained it all back and now tips the scales at 185, in excellent condition. Jay Berwanger has been named the best kick in the country. Nebraska might have a lot of fun stopping him an afternoon just a week hence. According to dope from the Windy City, Berwanger will be playing behind a light but fast Chicago line, the "best" line in years. Something else for the Nebraska fans to notice.

Wonder how much smoke there is in all this fire about Minnesota fearing Nebraska on the gridiron. From all northern reports Bernie "Lief Erickson" Bierman is worried more about his October engagement in Lincoln than all the Big Ten with part of the east thrown in for good measure. Maybe the Viking helmetsman has a thro' disregard of the at least potential strength of his forces. But that surely can't be. Even though he lost a large parcel of his ablest warriors thru graduation and ineligibility, his third and fourth strings last fall were almost as powerful as the first and second. And sophomores in Minneapolis are reported as looking good. So old Lief shouldn't be worried as far as his team is concerned. But he might be looking at this angle: That Nebraska held his team to their fewest touchdowns in any game, with but a single exception, and that Nebraska didn't lose many key point men. So the old master sits down and figures out, on paper, that Nebraska should be just as tough, and probably tougher, and that his team will perhaps be weaker. Or maybe he's trying to develop a case of over-confidence in the Husker camp.

Husker passing game will be sure shot fireworks this fall. D. X. has been drilling his backs and ends in the fine arts of throwing and snagging the pigskin. Elmer Dohrmann's long frame and sticky fingers are going to aid this department of the Husker attack considerably. Les "Nevermiss" McDonald is taking the high ones with his customary regularity. Harris Andrews, sophomore punter, has been smacking some solid ones in practice. He's small but mighty. Takes the ball waist high, steps two paces to the right,

and sends his kicks scooting off at about a five degree angle to the left. Sort of cross purposes.

PALLADIAN SOCIETY WILL MEET FRIDAY

President of Gavel Club Will Talk on Trip to Georgia.

Palladian Literary Society's first activity of the season will be a social meeting to be held Friday at 8:30 in Pandalian Hall. Mrs. E. E. Brackett, president of Palladian Gavel club, will talk on her summer trip to Georgia. Mr. James Anderson will play the tag pipe. George Wiebusch, active member of the group, has arranged the program.

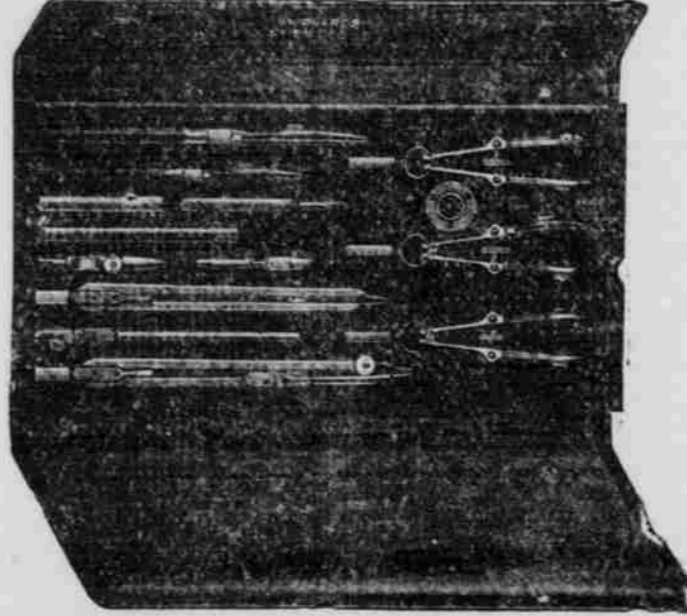
RECORD BREAKING CROWD EXPECTED AT OPENING GAME

(Continued from Page 1.) p. m. Tuesday, Sept. 24, and distribution will continue until the Chicago game, Sept. 28. Fraternities, sororities and other organizations will receive blocks on the principle of "first come, first served" and not subject to drawings as last year. A representative of the group may obtain the tickets by presenting the money and identification cards at the activities office.

Campus organizations other than fraternities and sororities may also receive a block of seats, it was pointed out. The price for each student ticket is \$5, which admits students to five home football games, eight basketball games and all baseball, swimming, track and wrestling events.

Battling the Cornhuskers in Memorial stadium will be Chicago, Minnesota, Oklahoma, Kansas and Oregon State. On the basketball schedule thus far is Brigham Young, Missouri, Wyoming, Kansas State, South Dakota, Iowa State, Oklahoma and Kansas.

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Squad of 27 Chosen to Meet "Pop" Klein's First College Team.

Nebraska's B football team will embark by bus today at 1 o'clock for Kearney where they will tangle with Coach L. F. "Pop" Klein's K. S. T. C. eleven tonight.

Tonight's game will determine the status quo for many of the aspiring Cornhuskers. "Pop" Klein, former Crete high mentor, is acknowledged one of the state's best grid authorities, and is starting his first year as Kearney's athletic head.

Twenty-seven Cornhuskers will make the trip. They are as follows: Ends—Richardson, Amen, Hale, Mercier, Kildebeck, Griffin; tackles—Doyle, Peters, Belders, Kasel, Wheeler, Heinz, Glenn; guards—McGinnis, Flasnick, Franks, Doherty, Doyle; centers—English, Kosman; backs—Turner, Howell, Fischer, Eldridge, Andrews, Ball, Ewen.

Probable starting lineup: Richardson, re. Doyle, lt. McGinnis, rg. English, c. Flasnick, lg. Peters, lt. Amen, lb. Turner or Howell, qb. Fischer, lb. Eldridge, rbb. Andrews, fb.

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ABOUT IT AND ABOUT

By SARAH MEYER

Those Innocent scalpers of freshmen at the Coliseum exit. The Sig Alph member finds it in his heart to pity the neophyte Red Caps, but Irving Hill says blandly that the racket is "not business, it's philanthropy." A finance clerk pausing between stampings of identification cards to yearn for an opportunity to better cultivate registering beauties. And a basketball player explaining his appearance among the late fee payers with a vague reference to "not enough money."

A wide eyed brunette measuring out the size of the fish she caught this summer in the sand hills—at the W. A. A. candy booth just before lunch. Dr. Pool most jovial after a morning's botanical advice. The town's armored car speeding to the transfer of the forenoon's registration haul.

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