## Nebraska 'B' Team Vanquishes Kearney, 7 to 0

## STAAB PASSES TO WILSON FOR TALLY

Husker Nubbins Show Class in Vanquishing Strong Kearney Team in Friday Skirmish; Reserves Stopped Five Times Near Goal.

TEACHERS' RALLY HALTED ON TWO FOOT LINE

Lunney's Work in Catching Passes Features Offensive Attack of 'B' Squad While Wilson and Staab Look Best in Ground-Gaining Role.

In a game featuring long runs and clever aerial work, the Nebraska Nubbins outscored a strong Kearney Normal team 7 to 0 on the Kearney field last Friday night.

The lineup was as follows:

SOIL SURVEY MEN

ATTEND GROUP MEET

Dean G. E. Condra, and Messrs

Hayes, Nieschmidt and Gemmell of

the state soil survey of the univer-sity will attend the meetings of

the American Soil Survey associa-

tion, in Chicago, Nov. 17 and 18.

Nieschmidt and Hayes are mem-

bers of important committees of this organization and Dean Condra

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is past president.

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Captain Miller for the Nubbins won the toss and chose to receive, and Kearney kicked off to the Nubbins who defended were forced to kick and Kearneyo Hendrickson and Graham stood out thru power plays carried the ball to the Nebraska 15-yard line where they held for downs and punted out of danger.

The public is invited.

Margaret Day gets Tuesday's free lunch from House's.—Adv. the south goal, giving them a light wind advantage, Nubbins

The rest of the first quarter was attack. punting duel in which Kearney held a decided advantage.

In the second period Chase gave the fans a thrill when he intercepted a Kearney pass and raced forty-five yards to Kearney's 20yard line. The nubbins missed a irst down here by inches and Kearney again punted out of dan-

Later in the same quarter Bai-lor returned a punt, behind a pertect wall of interference sixty-five yards and placed Nebraska in a position to score on the Kearney 10-yard line. But a touchdown was prevented by a penalty and the Kearney fullback punted the ball far down the field shortly before

Coach "Red" Young started a Rail fresh team in the third period. Kearney received the kickoff and using off tackle smashes worked the ball to the Nebraska 20-yard ine. Tollefsen then shot a forward pass to Wolcott who was downed

on the Nebraska 13-yard line. Tollefson went through guard for seven yards on his first attempt and followed for a first down. With the ball on their own 3-yard line and first and goal to go for Kearney the Nubbins ralied to regain possession of the ball on their own 2-foot line.

Wilson Makes Long Dash. Chase punted out to the 30-yard ine where Isaacson tried a backward pass and fumbled, Greene re-covering for Nebraska on Kear-ney's 40-yard line. Wilson then broke through the right side of the Kearney line and ran fifty-two yards placing the ball on Kearney's 8-yard line. On four at-tempts at the line Nebraska fell short of a touchdown by inches. booted the ball far down the field to the Nebraska 40-yard

in a series of line plays by Wilson and Mueller the ball was carned deep into Kearney's territory only to be punted out again. A series of pass plays, Staab to Lun-ncy, netted forty yards on three attempts, which brought the ball inside Kearney's 10-yard line, but again the Nubbins failed to have the necessary punch to score. The fourth quarter ended with Nebraska in possession of the ball in midfield.

On the first play of the fourth quarter a pass. Staab to Wilson, was partially blocked by Malchow, Kearney, but Wilson recovered it te run thirty yards to a touchdown.
With Bailor holding the ball Staab place kicked for the extra

Kearney then came back with a series of running and passing plays and carried the ball deep into the Nubbins territory. Tollefsen's run of forty yards featured this drive.

turned to a punting duel with na outstanding advantage resulting to either team.

The work of Tollefsen in the backfield and the line play of

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Scores Touchdown



LEWIS BROWN.

Who proved himself the hero as far as the Huskers were concerned, when he returned a seventy yard punt Saturday in the K-Aggie game for Nebraska's only

meeting of the chemical engineer- an eight game schedule in 1932. ing society Thursday evening, Noin Chemistry Prof. C. J. Frankforter will lecture in conjunction with the pre-sentation of the film. The public

PUNT FOR SCORE

(Continued from Page 1.) stopped everything that came at Sauer was his side of the line. great in his long march down the field, and the blocking of the Husker backs and the work of the line in opening up holes made his work possible. A homecoming crowd of Nelson 1. Tolletsen
Substitutions: Kearney, Davis for Tolelsen, Noyes for Wolcott, Blazek for Grasam Tolletsen for Davis Graham for Blalek, Wolcott for Noyes, Nebrazka, Staab
or Chase, Barzer for Yordy Wilson for
Nelson, Mueller for Bailer, Rockhold for
Barzer, Greene for Miller, Hulbert for
Jamper, Scott for Copple, Cole for Gariser, Keriakedes for Leffel, Banta for
folmbeck, Paul for Scoggans, Staab for
Thase, Bailor, for Mueller, Miller for
Treene Gartner for Cole, Jones for Keriaedes, Lunney for Scott, Scoggans for
haul, Holmbeck for Banta, Leffel for
lones, Barger for Rockhold, Yordy for
Bailor, 14,000 witnessed the battle, including over 1,000 Nebraska followers. Only one game remains between Nebraska and the titlethat with Iowa State next week.

Starting lineup:	
Kansas State-	Nebraska
Shaffer	Joy.
Stephenson	Rhea
Zecker	Woster (C)
Michaela	Ely
Hraba	Justice
Wigginstt	O Brien
Cronkite	Durkee
McMillinqb	Maniey
Breen	the Printinger
Aukerth	Penney
Harsh	Sauer
Score by quarters:	
Nebraska	0 0 0 6-6
K. Aggies	0 3 0 0-3

ronkite. Touchdown: Brown.
Nehraska—Debus for Jusor O'Brien, Bauer for Manfor Durkee, Paul for PenSauer, Adams for Debus.
Masterson for Kreizinger.

Alumni visitors at the college of Films depicting various phases include Joe V. Ruzicka, '31, Swanof the gasoline and lubrication in-dustry will be shown at an open '31, Omaha.

### Mounting of Fossils Proves Itself Paradoxical Task in Morrill Hall

BY OLIVER DEWOLF.

The mounting of fossil specimans for exhibition purposes is more or less paradoxical. It is tedious and painstaking yet it is interesting and fascinating. really appreciate the labor and effort that goes on in preparing fos-sils one must watch Miss Barbour and Mr. Reider, and their assistants at work.

As was mentioned in a previous article, the specimens arrive at the museum in a plaster paris cast. The first step of the preparators is elephant head, found in the cake of course to remove this cast withof ice, is also a prize speciman. out injuring the speciman. This is next job is to clean the fossil, re-construct parts of it if necessary, and preserve it as far as possible

for future exhibition. The task of removing the cast, The remaining part of the game and preparing a whole fossil is parts. To do this it is necessary to have an excellent knowledge of the reconstruct the necessary parts museum staff. of plaster and place them in their proper position. The result is the fossil specimen that is so perfect as to deceive the average person. Come In Slabs.

Many specimens come into the museums in slabs, and these are generally left as they are. At the present time, there is a slab in the workroom of the museum containing two rare specimens of Schultz's Oredon. The larger animal is nearly a perfect specimen, the ribs and vertebrae being intact. and in their proper position. When this slab is prepared, it will be placed on exhibition, just as it was

found by the excavators. If by chance you should ignore the sign on the door that leads into the workroom, and look in, you will see the gigantic structure of a Eubeledon Morrilli Mastadon, and it is just are large as the name. This mastadon is being prepared by Mr. Reider and the musuem staff, and is expected to be placed on exhibition sometime next month. Mr. Reider has been working on it since July. The skeleton is held up by a block and tackle device, and the various bones are held in place by iron bands. The bands must be shaped to the animal, and are forged in the mu-seum workroom. When the skele-ton is completed in the workoom,

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it will be dismantled, to be assembled again in the elephant collection in the main hall. While mounting this animal, Mr. Reider has been collecting data and reconstructing parts of a great Osborne mastadon, found by Dr. Barbour. Prize Elephant.

One of the most interesting specimens being prepared at this time is the lower jaw of a "shoveltusker" elephant. This specimen is being prepared by Miss Barbour. and is prized by Dr. Barbour as one of the best specimens ever received by the museum. The old

often times a very delicate task, ferred to Morrill hall in 1927, the due to the fragility of the bones. museum staff has constructed With the removal of the cast, the three modern elephants, one fossil Moropus (an unknown threetoed animal, found in Sioux county,) Dinohyous, the giant pig, and one of the two known specimans in he world, two Hhinos Telcorus. one Titanotherium (a giant beast comparatively simple in face of the from the bad lands,) one Tetrabelof reconstructing missing ledon (a small baby elephant,) and various skulls and tusks for display in Elephant hall. It took Mr. structure of that particular type Reider nearly a year to mount the of animal, at the time which it Teleoceros Rhino, found in Brown lived. Many times during the ex- county. Mr. Reider, mounted the cavation, parts of the fossil are specimans together, and took lost, or broken beyond repair. If many interesting photographs of this is true, it is the seemingly impossible task of the preparator struction. He was assisted by the

Dr. Barbour, is the director and curator of the Nebraska state musuem. The assistant curators, are: Miss Barbour, who has been in this service for thirty-seven years at the University of Nebraska, and Mr. Frederick Collins. Mr. Reider, is the preparator, and he has three assistants. Mr. C. B. Schultz, head of the survey department completes the staff.

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Iowa State next fall with Nebraska. Missouri and Kansas State
booked to play on their home
fields, according to T. N. Metcalf,
director of all little according to T. N. Metcalf,
Ball lost on downs ... 0 director of athletics, here.

Two more games will probably be scheduled, he said yesterday. Sept. 24, Oct. 1 and Oct. 29 are still open and games are to be arranged for two of these dates so that the Cyclones will be always. that the Cyclones will be playing Several adjustments had to be made in the schedule drawn up last spring because of conflicts. Nebraska will be played at Lincoln

again next year and Drake will again play here. The schedule: Sept. 24-Open at Ames.

1—Open at Ames. 8—Nebraska at Neb. 15-Kansas at Ames. 22-Missouri at Missouri 29-Open at Ames. 5-K-Aggies at Kansas. 12-Oklahoma at Ames. 19-Drake at Ames.

Reward-Five dollars will be paid for the names of those two young men who, about noon Fri-Oct. 17, assisted an elderly lady into an automobile following an accident which occurred on the east side of the intersection of 13th and N streets, Lincoln, Address Box 116, Daily Nebraskan.

L. W. Hewitt, o fthe Geological Survey, has returned to the uni-versity from his field work and is now engaged in the preparation of a bulletin on the Cretacious formations of Nebraska.

Cornhusker pictures are now being taken at Hawk's, 1216 O .- Adv.

#### NEBRASKA-KANSAS AGGIES STATISTICS. KANSAS AGGIES NEBRASKA 1Q 2Q 3Q 4Q Ttls. 1Q 2Q 3Q 4Q. Ttis.

Yards gained rushing ... 34 29 Yards lost rushing .... 1 Passes attempted ..... Passes intercepted ..... 0 Passes completed ...... Yards gained passes .... Net yardage gained .... 33 27 51 Fumbles .....

#### INVESTIGATE REPORT OF OLD INDIAN CACHE

Two members of the State His-Muller. No Indian relics were torical Society, located in the found and the "cave in" was said

Muller, northeast of Columbus, a few days ago for the purpose of investigating a report that an Indian cache had been located by Mr. basement of the Library Hall, to have been caused by an ancient made a visit to the farm of John badger hole.



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