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SAUER'S INJURY MAY MEAN SHIFT IN HUSKER BACKS

Lee Penney and Steve Hokuf Given Trial Tuesday At Fullback.

BOSWELL AT LEFT END?

Right Half Tries Out at Wing Post; Scrimmage Freshmen Today.

If George Sauer, driving rod of fullback position for the day.

Head Coach Bible has been contemplating such a change since Monday when an X-ray revealed a broken hand for Sauer, and Tuesday afternoon found both Penney and Hokuf receiving their initial tryouts in the backfield. Bible has two plans in mind, one with Penbacking up the line at defensive fullback, Hub Boswell occupying the Iowan's left end position on defense. Boswell would take over his right halfback post on offense in this switch. Another change would find Steve Hokuf at fullback on both offense and defense, but whether Steve will be the used depends largely on strength of his injured ankle.

Penney Has Experience.

Penney has had plenty of backfield experience, having played fullback last year in addition to four years in high school. Hokuf was stationed at this spot on last year's freshmen

In the event that Boswell works into the end position, the two Staab and Hokuf,

Dummy scrimmage against Ed of Wyoming. Weir's freshmen, the latter using Kansas formations comprised the major part of Tuesday's drill. Slow motion and regular speed pictures of the Minnesota game taken by Ray Ramsay were shown the varsity preceding the outdoor exercises. The frosh will be instructed to go their hardest Wednesday afternoon, when they en-counter the varsity in an open scrimmage, with the remainder of the week consisting of lighter

practice sessions. Bruce Kilbourne suffered a painful knee injury in the Minnesota game that has compelled him to slow up in workouts this week, but he should round into condition by

Saturday. In the first string Tuesday after-



Warren Debus, russet thatched Nebraska guard will be playing against a former teammate when the Huskers meet the Jayhawks this week end in the Homecoming clash at Lawrence. Ole Nesmith, 180 pound sophomore quarterback at Kansas this fall played with Debus for four years at Belleville. Kas. high school, so the acquaintanceship isn't merely casual. In addition to being good friends, the Kansan and transplanted Nebras-kan also respect the grid prowess of the other.

Since we are discussing the K. U. football friendships of the 177 pound Cornhusker lineman, we should include the name of Dick If George Sauer, driving rod of the Husker backfield is not in sas squad. Weighing only 150 shape for what is expected to be a pounds, Weaver must depend upon gruelling battle against Kansas his speed, and Debus says the Congruelling battle against Kansas Saturday, then Lee Penney or Warren played six years against Steve Hokuf will step into Sauer's Weaver in his prep school days. two in junior high and the remainder in high school.

> Scout Bill Day came back from the Kansas-Iowa State game with some information that has wiped off in a hurry the barely evident smile of satisfaction from the faces of the Nebraska first stringers this week. Bill, in his emphatic way told the Husker coaching staff that the Scarlet team is going to be kept well occupied with the Kansas forces. Coach Ad Lindsey has added the spark, the fire that means the difference between a good outfit and a mediocre eleven. And with a backfield foursome averaging 194 pounds plus speed, it isn't hard to believe Bill's word.

Although he has been tabbed, "Norris" Bristol by the sportswriting gentry in Lincoln, the Ansley sophomore insists that his Christian name is Morris. Bristol has

been playing a heap of football at guard during the past two weeks, but he should. He is a cousin of backfield quartets will be com- John "Choppy" Rhodes, one of the posed of Mathis, Masterson, Staab and Penney or Mathis, Masterson, braska grid history. Rhodes is braska grid history. Rhodes is now head coach at the University



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PENNEY MAY FILL IN AT HALFBACK, K. U. GAME



-Courtesy of The Journal

Known as the hardest tackler on the Husker squad, Lee Penney of Tabor, Ia., is being groomed along with tSeve Hokuf to replace the injured George Sauer at defensive fullback for the Kansas game. Kosmet Klub Extends Penney, shifted to an end position this fall, has been playing great ball, his work in the Iowa State and Minnesota games being of the brilliant variety. He substituted for George Sauer at fullback on last is year's varsity.

Daily Nebraskan Gets a Letter of Praise Monday

The Daily Nebraskan received the following letter of praise from the exchange editor of the Daily Cardinal, publication of the Uni-versity of Wisconsin, Monday:

"Unsolicited testimonials a r rare; this is one.

"Daily 1 open about seventy-five college newspapers and glance over them. They come from the south, the west, from Canada and from the schools of Dr. Butler's Big Ten. WILL NOT BE DEBATE I find none better than your sheet. as regards news but more especially as regards features. Your John Gepson, chairman of the feature staff must be up on its student organization of the Repub- toes all the time. Congratulations."



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unaffiliated students at a dance. Wednesday night, Oct. 19. Jimmie Jones and his colored band will

play, beginning at 8 o'clock.

Soccer Finalists to Meet Thursday at 5 Kappa Alpha meets Delta Sigma Phi Thursday at 5 o'clock in the intramural soccer finals. Semifinal results follow: Delta Sigma Phi 3, Alpha

226 So. 11 st.-Adv **Pep Organizations** Schedule Meetings Tassels

There will be a very impor-tant meeting of Tassels at 5 o'clock today at Ellen Smith hall. Please be prompt. JANE YOUNGSON.

Corn Cobs

The members of Corn Cobs are urged to attend meeting

Former Dean of Arts College States Women Had No Role in U.S. History

Prof. John D. Hicks, dean of the by making them appear in public college of arts and sciences at Ne- and ucclare themselves as well as braska last year, traced the role appearing on billboards. of women in American history in an address before the University of Wis-league at the University of Wis-consin, where he is now connected with the history department. He by a woman was particularly in-declared that "women did not strumental in the freeing of the have any role or it was not slaves. shown." He then observed that the He

majority of historians were men. The professor pointed out the significance of the feminine influ-ence in our country's history and the progress which they have made to their present position. He believes their continuous struggle for equality, both political and pro-fessional, is an indisputable proof of the righteousness of their aspi-rations. With regard to women majority of historians were men.

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He contributes the cause for emancipation of women to the in-

of the righteousness of their aspi-rations. With regard to women suffrage Professor Hicks thinks "it has been a tremendous boon, especially to the men. I commend and admire the policy of women smoking out candidates for office

BOTANY PROFESSOR TALKS AT VESPERS AG ENGINEERS PLAN A FARM DEMONSTRATION

Carl Roseaquist, professor of botany, will speak at the agricul-tural college vesper meeting next Tuesday, Oct. 25. His subject is citizenship. The devotional service will be led by Jean Hamley. The meeting is at 12:20 in the home economics parlors.

Application Deadline

The deadline for the entrance

f applications for skits for the

Kosmet Klub Thanksgiving Morning Revue has been ex-

ended until Friday, Oct. 21, at o'clock. Applications will be

eceived until that time in the

Jack Thompson, President.

Klub office, room 8, U hall.

Meet of Promotion Organization.

"What Socialism Is." will be the the agricultural engineering de subject under discussion at the meeting of the campus Socialist club tonight at 7:15 in Social Shi-ence auditorium. All students are oct. 28 to 29, the dates for the meeting of the society for promo-engineering education in

regular classroom work and was observed by Professors Koch, Lantz, Corey and Minteer of the University of Nebraska depart-ment of education. Prof. Smith demonstrated with a magneto and Runnals the various features of forge work.

The Society for Promotion of Engineering Education is a na-tional organization with local chapters at Nebraska, Kansas State, University of Arkansas, The society meets in Lincoln every three years.

No girl at the University of Ne-vada is allowed to stay out later than 3 a. m.

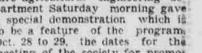
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POLITICAL CLUB TO TALK ON SOCIALISM

Program Will Be Feature of



Lincoln.

The demonstration consisted of

courtiers buying cokes for brand new freshmen females, by remem-bering that the King of Spain lost his throne too.

Sophomore girls at the University of Kentucky, console themseives when they see their former

was at left end; Hulbert, lican party, has proposed a joint left tackle; Bishop and Mehring. meeting of the three national parright guard; Ely and Meler, cen-ter: Masterson, quarter; Mathis, left half; Staab, right half and left half; Staab, right half and a meeting, he feels, would tend to Penney and Hokuf alternating at increase student interest in na-

Ag Campus.

UNIVERSITY 4-H CLUB TO HOLD FIRST PARTY

tional politics. In the following letter he ex-tends an invitation to the leaders of the democratic and social par-

important campaign issues. Such

"To the chairmen of the socialist and democratic clubs:

"Dear Sirs: "We, the republicans of the Uni-versity of Nebraska, feeling the need for further interest in na-Old-Time Clothes in Vogue tional politics, invite the two op-

posing clubs to choose a speaker, either student or campaign, to speak, not debate, in a joint meet-ing of all three clubs. The time and place will be arranged by the At Affair Friday on The first 4-H club party of the chairmen of the clubs. Unlike our

1932-33 school year will be held Friday evening in the student ac-tivities building on the college of portance in college to warrant agriculture campus. Over one hun- their inclusion in such a forum. dred former club members and 'Signed: other interested students are ex-

"JOHN W. GEPSON

pected to attend. LaVern Gengrich, president of the club, Farm House, announced "Chairman Republican club." Gepson added that an effort is being made to pursuade the stu-Tuesday that Glenn Heady, Alpha dents of voting age to vote at the Gamma Rho, will have charge of fall election. According to him the entertainment for the party, they may secure information for Willard Waldo is in charge of the absentee voting privileges by phon-

Alpha Gamma Rho. Old fashioned and old time wearing apparel will be in vogue for the party, according to Gengrich. Cider, doughnuts and other re-tant business will be considered, freshments will be served late in Gepson said.

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r - Leather notebook. Name ank Crabiil" on book. Call F-4238. D-Suttor high school class ring. lire at the Nebraskan office.

D-Pair of cape skin gloves. Call ebraskan office. OUND-White gold glasses with oc-tagen lenses. Found in Former Mu-seum. Owner may claim by calling at the Nebraskan office and paying

Call Dick Schmidt, F-3400

Board and Room

DENTS - STRATFORD HOUSE. D P st. B-1559. Board and room. ran rooms and delicious meals. ome cooking. Depression prices. sai lickets. Discount to groups of the or more. Garages available.

Their only stop was at Custer-ville, Ia., ninety-five miles from Minneapolis, where they were forced to wait nearly an hour for

gas. Arriving in Minneapolis at 10:30, they found their actual flying time to have been two hours and fifty-five minutes. From the

air field they taxied to the Curtis hotel where they were hilarously received by the Nebraska team. Krewson reports that the Min-

up Saturday's match as a practice game, but that the general feeling among the spectators and newspaper men with whom they talked, was that Nebraska's boys gave the Gophers a tough battle and in re-

ality outplayed them. Leaving Minneapolis at 10:45 Sunday morning, Ramsay's plane made a four hour and twenty minute flight back to Lincoln against

a twenty-mile head wind. Krewson, who has had no previous flying experience was in con-trol of the ship for five of their

seven hours in the air. Ray Ramsay plans to photo-graph the remaining four out of town games. Krewson will ac-company him to Dallas, Tex., on Dec. 3 and to Iowa City on Nov. 5.

Greeks at the University of Oklahoma have banded themselves together and now ask for a top price of \$60 for orchestra entertainment

Professors at Santa Clara unities for the discussion of the many versity have Jackie Coogan as a student this fall.

periods.) Pi Kappa Alpha 3, Delta Upsilon 1.

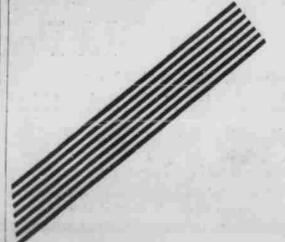
his evening at 7:30 at th Delta Chi house. Important business will be discussed, BOB PILLING.

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RAY RAMSAY AND BOYD KREWSON FLY TO MIN. NEAPOLIS TO TAKE PIC. TURES OF CORNHUSKERS IN ACTION ON GRIDIRON (Continued From Page 1.)

all the way to Minnesota.

neapolis papers had been playing