

CAMPBELL, HUBKA LIKELY TO OPEN AT GUARD POSTS

Injuries May Force Bishop And Debus From Tilt With Jayhawks.

VARSITY LICK FRESHMEN

Two Husker Teams Compile Six Markers Against Yearling Squad.

Possibility that Warren Debus and Clair Bishop may be unable to start against Kansas Saturday because of injuries loomed strong Wednesday afternoon, when neither first string guard took part in the scrimmage against Ed Weir's freshmen.

Replacing Bishop at left guard in the Wednesday scrimmage was Clare Campbell, friend, who has seen considerable service at this position in both games played by the Huskers this fall. Elmer Hubka, Virginia, occupied Debus' post at right guard. If Bishop and Debus are not fit for duty against the Jayhawks on Saturday, then Campbell and Hubka appear in line for the berths.

Two varsity teams demonstrated a driving attack that swept the fresh before them in yesterday's open scrimmage, storming through the yearling defenses for six touchdowns. Before Coach Bible called a halt on the defense, the Huskers showed up well, as they stopped most of the Kansas formations at the line.

Penney Dashes 70 Yards.

Lee Penney, playing a fine game at fullback in the first string backfield Wednesday, found a hole in the right side of the yearling line to dash seventy yards to the first touchdown. A few minutes later, Staab flipped a nice pass to Bernie Masterson, who picked his way down the sidelines for the second tally. The play was good for about sixty yards.

Chris Mathis, the fourth member of the starting backfield, cut loose on a lateral to score the third marker, the Tecumseh back delivering a great burst of speed to go over standing up. Mathis started from his own 40-yard line on the play, made for the side of the field and then dodged a mass of tacklers on his long jaunt. Coppel, elongated end, chalked up a fourth touchdown after snagging a long pass behind the freshman secondary. The gain accounted for sixty-five yards.

Joy, Roby at Ends.

John Roby and Bob Joy were at ends on the first eleven; Gail O'Brien and Corwin Hubbert, tackles; Elmer Hubka and Clare Campbell at guards; Lawrence Ely, center; Bernard Masterson, quarterback; Chris Mathis and Carlyle Staab at halfbacks and Lee Penney at fullback.

As an experiment, Coach Bible started the varsity from the 1-foot line with instructions to cross the other goal in thirty plays. Masterson charged off tackle from the 20-yard line to score on the twenty-ninth play. Ely kicked the try for point. "Rut" Thompson and Jim McFarland stood out as the fresh defensive stars in the advance.

"Tator" Fahrnbruch and Jack Miller collaborated to punch over the second string touchdown, Fahrnbruch scoring from the 8-yard line. However, it was a forty yard pass from Fahrnbruch to Overstreet putting the ball on the 18-yard line that did the job for the seconds.

In the closing minutes of the workout, the freshmen took a turn at carrying the ball, but their Jayhawk plays made little headway against the varsity.

Freshmen at the University of California college are voicing their approval of the sophomore agreement to abolish hazing. Instead of long midnight walks and swim-mings in muddy creeks, the incoming students will be required to shine shoes and polish numerals for their superiors.

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NEBRASKA B TACKLES KEARNEY HERE FRIDAY

Marks Opening Home Game For Husker Nubbins Grid Outfit.

Nebraska B team kicks off its season Friday afternoon at Memorial stadium, when Coach Red Young's players meet Kearney State Teachers college. Game time has been announced for 3 o'clock, with admission set for 40 cents.

Under the tutelage of Coach Ted James, former University of Nebraska grid star, the Kearney Antelopes are in again this year with a strong team. The Kearney outfit has a 13 to 0 victory over Doane to its credit, received a 12 to 0 setback from Omaha U. and drew a 0 to 0 tie against Wayne Teachers in its latest start.

Last year the Nubbins edged out a 13 to 7 win in a game played at Kearney, which augurs for a hard fought, closely contested football game when the two elevens come together Friday afternoon.

Ken White, former Kimball high star, will be at quarterback for the B team, with Charley Delaney, David City and Bob Chase, Lincoln at the halfbacks. Glenn Skewes, former Imperial flash has drawn the fullback assignment, and he will do most of the passing and kicking for his team.

Dave Fowler, Lincoln is expected to start at left end; Russell Hoffman, Des Moines, Ia., left tackle; Wally DeBrown, Lincoln, left guard; Elbert Smith, Lexington, center; Ed Uptegrove, Lincoln, right guard; John Keriakides, Lincoln, right tackle and Chick Armstrong, Lincoln will be stationed at right end.

JUDGING TEAM FOURTH IN NATIONAL CONTEST

Meredith Places First in Cheese Test, Rhodes Third in Grading Milk.

Official word received at the college of agriculture Wednesday afternoon from Detroit where the national intercollegiate dairy products judging contest was held indicated that the University of Nebraska team coached by Dr. P. A. Downs, placed fourth. Mississippi was first, Kansas third and Purdue fourth. Eighteen teams competed.

P. W. Meredith of Nebraska was first on cheese judging, winning a gold medal. He scored seventh on butter and was the seventh high individual in all products. He is second in line for a scholarship, according to the report received at the college. Meredith is a member of Farm House fraternity.

John Rhodes, Farm House, was third on judging milk and won a bronze medal. Marion Mecham, the other team member, was sixth on judging ice cream. Nebraska as a team was seventh on cheese, third on milk and eighth on ice cream.

AFRICAN STUDENTS TO TOUR AMERICAN CITIES IN JANUARY

NSFA.—At the invitation of the National Student Federation, a group of between twenty and thirty South African students will tour the United States in January, 1933. The trip will start from New York and will include Pittsburgh, Chicago, Cleveland, Buffalo, and many of the colleges in the east and middle west.

Plans are also being made for the entertainment of a group of French students in the country in the fall of 1933.

Goeds at Purdue have voted to limit week end dates to 1 o'clock.

During the St. Lawrence-Colgate football game, three fraternity houses were entred and valuables and money totaling \$350 were taken.

"Archy" Mammoth, 1,000 Year Old, To Enroll in University as Museum Piece

"Archy" labeled Archidiskodon Maidemi will soon stand on four legs in the University of Nebraska museum in Morrill hall. This eight ton mammoth will make its fossil appearance in two months if plans go a right. According to a quotation from Prof. Henry Osborn Fairfield of the museum of natural history, "Archy," unearthed ten years ago near Curtis, Neb., is the largest fossil that has been discovered. It measures fourteen feet to the shoulder blades and as much as sixteen feet to the top of the skull.

The large space of the Elephant hall will be needed to house this mammoth which is estimated to be thousands of years old. Proof of the existence of such prehistoric animals lies in the discovery of scores of fossils. The museum now possesses so many fossils that a lack of room is greatly feared and the work on these will go on indefinitely.

For those interested in mounted animals, the Adam Breede collection should prove interesting for years to come. Mr. Breede, the publisher of the Hastings Tribune, made an extended hunting trip into Africa and secured a collection of about 125 fine skins. The collection includes skins of elephants, zebras, African buffalo, a rhino, many groups of superb antelopes, lions, hyenas, and small and large deer. All the skins have been carefully tanned and are in fine condition for mounting.

Some of the skins have already been mounted and are now on exhibition. The ones now to be viewed are the group of elephants in Elephant hall, the large giraffe that has caused much comment in the past two weeks, and two buffaloes which are also on exhibition.

WISCONSIN STUDENTS OFFER CITIZENS FREE LEGAL SERVICE CLINIC

Working on the theory that "book learning" is far inferior to actual practice, law students at the University of Wisconsin have established a free law clinic there, to which will come who could not otherwise afford an attorney. The students do not compete with attorneys, but rather cooperate with them, and have thus been very successful since founding the clinic.

Each year a committee of second and third year law students, chosen according to their ability, are allowed to "practice" law. Under the supervision of the law professors, they handle such cases as divorce actions, wage claims, custody of children, etc. Their work is to interview clients, prepare witnesses, corresponding with persons on the other side of the case, and in some instances actually try the case.

Over 150 cases have been handled by the students during the past year, several being for university students. The clinic is meeting with favor in legal circles, and attorneys have done much to help the clinic in its work.

COLUMBIA STUDENTS HOLD PROTEST MEET

Resent Ruling Forbidding Outdoor Meetings and Supervision.

NSFA.—Students of Columbia university recently held a formal meeting of protest against the new university ruling prohibiting outdoor meetings and requiring supervision of all indoor meetings open to the public by a faculty member of professional ranking.

Action was taken at a meeting of the Columbia Social Problems club, originally scheduled to meet on the library steps to protest against the recent ruling of Secretary of Labor Doak on self-supporting non-quota foreign students. The meeting was held in the School of Business building. In accordance with the ruling, Professor Joseph D. McGoldrick of the department of government acted as chairman.

At the meeting Donald Henderson, instructor in economics at Columbia college and secretary of the National Students' league, assailed the university ruling and called for a united protest against it on the part of Columbia students. He asserted that the university by forcing the Social club's meeting indoors had made the meeting "dry and academic."

Mr. Henderson proposed that a committee, consisting of members of the club and other representatives of the undergraduate and graduate body, be formed to organize a stern protest against the ruling. He also proposed that another committee be set up at Columbia to work in co-operation with a similar committee at New York university in the protest against Secretary Doak's ruling on foreign students.

Both resolutions were passed by the club. A petition was also drawn up and signed by members of the club demanding the immediate withdrawal "of the reactionary rule against foreign working class students." The petition will be circulated among Columbia students and sent to Secretary Doak.

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STATE LEGISLATION CUTS STUDENT BODY

School Paper Attacks Proposed Changes For College.

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Oregon State college at Corvallis reported a 29 percent decrease—3,030 in 1931, as compared to 2,163 this year—while registration figures for the university at Eugene showed an 18 percent decrease—from 2,807 last year to 2,238 this year.

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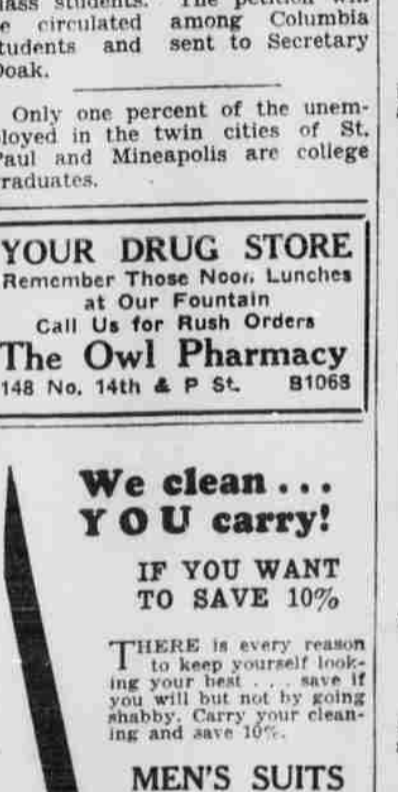
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