

COPPLE REPLACES PELUM AT TACKLE POST WEDNESDAY

Reformed End Slated Start In Iowa State Game This Saturday.

LEE PENNEY WILL PLAY

Elmer Hubka and Warren DeBus Will Be Team Co-Captains.

With Penney still out of the lineup and Leland Coppel replacing Pelum at left tackle the Husker varsity scrimmaged the Nubbins squad in a workout open to the public Wednesday afternoon in the Memorial stadium, in preparation for the Ames contest. The "B" squad was provided with Ames plays as seen by Coach Brown in the Cyclone-Denver game, and used them against the Cornhusker's defense.

Prior to the first scrimmage with the Nubbins the first string took the ball against the Freshmen, Weir's yearlings providing the defense. Against the Frosh the Varsity made long gains and spec-

acular runs until down on the Yearling's three yard line.

Here all the Husker attempts went for naught in the first three downs, Miller finally carrying it over on the last down. With four tries and only three yards to go the first string looked exceedingly weak. Francis, backing up the line for the freshmen, broke thru the varsity blocking attack several times to set them for a no gain.

In the Ames-Nebraska battle this Saturday both Lee Penney and Warren DeBus are expected to be in shape to start. DeBus is expected to pilot the team the first half, changing later with Elmer Hubka who is co-captain of the Scarlet and Cream.

The officials, as announced by Coach Bible for Saturday's game are Edward W. Cochran, Kalamazoo, referee; Ira Carrithers, Illinois, umpire and Sec Taylor, Wichita, linesman.

ADVANCE IN INTRAMURALS

KBB, Howard and Wilson Halls, Win Soccer-Baseball Tuesday Night.

Two more soccer-baseball games were played off last night in the women's intramurals with KBB defeating Kappa Phi 9 to 3 and Howard and Wilson halls defeating Raymond hall 15 to 12.

This is the first year that soccer-baseball has been played in women's intramurals. The tournament is an elimination one with each team dropping out of competition as it loses a game. Finals will probably be played off the latter part of next week.

Gentle Hint.

Sensitick passenger. Steward, this vessel tips something awful. Steward: Yes, and I wish some of the passengers would do the same.

Forlorn Hope.

Miser (saved from drowning): My friend, you have saved my life! If Carnegie didn't give you something I will give you a dollar mine self.

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Mammoth Stage Show
Sally Rand's Fan Dance!
Interpreted by Fay Baker

Mat. 20c Nite 35c

Willcock & Carson
Edith Griffith

Also
Helen Twelvetrees in "Young Bride"

Midnite Show!
Friday Night 11:15 P. M.
New Gags! New Laughs!
See Sally Rand's Fan Dance

Willcock & Carson
Edith Griffith

10c LIBERTY 10c

Buck Jones
"Gordon of Ghost City"

CARTOON
A real treat for those who like action and thrills!

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A Musical to Thrill You!
GOLDEN SONG!
GLORIFIED GIRLS!
GLORIOUS COMEDY!

WHEELER and WOOLSEY
John BOLES Bobe DANIELS

ZIEGFELD'S

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Flashing Action and Romance!

A lawless beauty... a lawless land... both dangerous... both desirable... Good to the last thrill....!

RANDOLF SCOTT in **ZANE GREY'S "TO THE LAST MAN"**

ESTHER RALSTON
JACK LA RUE
BUSTER BRABBE
NOAH BEERY

Also—Last Episode "The Devil Horse"
Tom and Jerry Cartoon

Novelties

Newspaper Library of Texas School Largest in South

(From the Daily Texan).

That the University of Texas boasts the largest and most complete newspaper library south of the Mason-Dixon line is probably news to most students in the university. With all of the new buildings being in the final stage of construction and the activity existing on the campus, it is indeed easy to lose sight of some of the older, well-established university institutions. The newspaper library now located on the fourth floor of Sutton hall, is an organization which is a real credit to the school, but which very few students are really acquainted.

Some years ago, Major George Littlefield, Austin philanthropist, and a liberal donor of many valuable gifts to the university, gave \$150,000 to promote the study of southwestern history. A part of this gift has been used to establish and maintain the newspaper library. E. R. Dabney, newspaper supervisor, said recently.

The first home of the library was in the basement of Main building, where it was located until 1917, when it was moved to the fourth floor of Sutton hall. When the new library building, now under construction, is completed, the library will occupy the entire first floor of the building and part of the second floor if additional space is needed. The newest and best library desks, tables, chairs and shelving equipment to be had will furnish the new quarters, which are not expected to be available until the first of the year.

It is not only the largest newspaper library in the south, but also contains the largest collection of southern newspapers in the country. The files now contain nearly 17,000 bound volumes of newspapers.

Of great interest is the age of some of the papers in the files. Volumes of the News and Courier of Charlestown contain papers which date from 1803. Most of the earlier papers from Arkansas are in the collection and include most of the issues of the Arkansas Gazette which was printed from 1819 to 1847. An old Dallas newspaper, The Dallas Herald, which was started in 1849 and absorbed later by the Dallas Morning News has most of its copies preserved in the collection. Many of the older papers were forced to discontinue publication during the Civil war, but the small paper which was published in Clarksville ran continuous issues from 1842 to 1878. The San Antonio Zeitung investigated anti-slavery propaganda in the southwest and was forced to close its press at the outbreak of the war.

Many papers of the old south, especially in Virginia and Georgia, are among the valuable ones in the collection. An interesting tale is told of the establishment of one of these old papers. A gambler, winning several thousand dollars, in a poker game in the north, came south and with his winnings established one of the better known southern newspapers of the last century.

The strange thing about so many of these old papers is their excellent condition. Mr. Dabney explained that years ago the paper used to print the news on was made from linen rags, but that in the last quarter century a new process by which paper is made from wood pulp has been developed, and used. The latter type of newspaper is much cheaper but will not last as long as some of the older newspapers which were printed on the better grade of paper.

However, there are times when even the best grade of paper wears out and begins to disintegrate, and something must be done to preserve it. In this case, the University has its own photostat machine and photostatic copies of the old papers are made. When it is impossible to obtain copies of certain old papers photostatic copies of those in other newspaper libraries are made and sent to the collection. Only recently six volumes of the Missouri Gazette were received from another library. The collection also includes photostatic copies of the Kentucky Gazette, one of which was published as early as 1790.

Today the library receives copies of about two hundred daily papers. It receives four dailies from England, four from Germany, three from France, one each from Spain and China, and two from Mexico. It also has several subscriptions to foreign papers printed in the United States. The others are dailies from this country and Canada.

Mr. Dabney suggests that one reason why more students do not know of the library is because they have no great need for it until they are working on graduate work. Most of those students who do go to the files of the collection are doing research work. The supervisor says that there have been many instances of the heads of the history departments of other schools in the South coming to the files to do work on some historical project.

Voicing his opinion of the very basic nature of newspaper research and suggesting that many of the books in our modern libraries are based on facts gleaned from the records of these old papers, Mr. Dabney thinks that when the new location for the collection is completed, and the files are transferred to it, many more students will find it practical and convenient to make use of the largest newspaper library south of the Mason-Dixon line.

RAY RAMSAY

Your old favorite carries a part in "The Late Christopher Bean" you'll love. A clever play, produced only a few weeks ago on Broadway. And good tickets are still available. See it tonight!

University Players
Tickets in Temple Lobby

Husker Backfield Veteran



HUBERT BOSWELL. —Courtesy of Lincoln Journal.

Hub Boswell, playing his third year as a first string backfield man on the Nebraska varsity, appears to have a great year ahead of him. In the Texas game last Saturday, Boswell, in the opinion of many sports writers and other critics, played the best game so far in his career in Husker mole skins. His thirty yard run was the longest one of the day against the

Prof. Steiner, Author of 'America at Play,' Sees Revival of Sports Interest

The day of commercialized university football teams is passing. College students are tired of watching paid athletes gallop over the gridiron and ache for a chance to play the game themselves.

This is the view held by Prof. Jesse F. Steiner of sociology, author of "America at Play" and member of President Hoover's Committee on Social Trends.

"There is a wide gap between sport facilities at Eastern and Western universities," Professor Steiner declared. "The Eastern schools, having paid for their expensive intercollegiate athletic plants during flush times, are now free to maintain intramural setups adequate for large student bodies."

100 Tennis Courts At Harvard. Professor Steiner compared the average of 20 tennis courts for the nation's state universities with the average of 31 at ten of our largest private schools. Harvard alone has 100 courts, he said. The University has 22 courts, 17 of which are paved.

"The saturation point for sports facilities here is far off," Professor Steiner declared. "If there were twice as many tennis courts on the campus, there would be twice as many players in a short time."

"Rah Rah" Needed. He added that opportunities for participation in sports in the east has killed the "rah rah" spirit in students there, but that such a spirit is essential in the west where teams must draw large crowds in order to pay for enor-

IT SEEMS TO ME by Irvin Ryan

Coach Schulte now has a number of his track men hard at it, jogging around the cinders getting in shape for the few meets this fall with opposing cross-country crews, and the 1934 season. Each year that the Scarlet and Cream cinder men win the Big Six conference the competition becomes stiffer, what with each and every one of the conference teams aiming at Nebraska. A number of veterans of the 1933 champion squad, and several goodly sophomore prospects will be on hand for the season.

The Huskers will encounter this fall the same trouble that title-holders always experience. Each and every opponent in conference competition is sure to be at the zenith of its goodness for the season when it meets Coach Bible's eleven, and that will mean Nebraska will have a hard row to how all season thru.

The old lines of worry concerning the approaching basketball season are beginning to cloud the brows of Nebraska fans, for the records of the five of the past two years have certainly been anything but impressive. But there are plenty of veterans back in the fold this year to carry on, and it is hoped for and probable that there will be more marks in the win column this winter.

Glen Presnell, who starred with the Nebraska Cornhuskers several years ago and who is now playing professional football with the Portsmouth, Ohio team, is setting the pace for scorers in the pro league this fall. His total is 21 points, consisting of two touchdowns, three points after touchdowns, and two field goals. His nearest rivals are Newman, who was an All-American quarterback at Michigan last year, and Ken Strong, also an All-American back with New York University, and Musick, who have made 18 points to date.

Leland Coppel, who decided to desert his end position upon seeing that there was a dearth of tackle material, is on the verge of making good as a tackle, replacing Walt Plim, weighty imperial gridder at this post. Coppel weighs about 185, comes from Rosalie, Neb., and two years ago won the university boxing championship. It appears that Coppel is aggressive enough to make his way into the first eleven among Husker footballers.

Cheeky.

Chauffeur (emerging from cafe): Did you see anybody take a car that was standing here?

Bystander: Yes, a short, red-headed man took it.

Chauffeur: Well, of all the nerve! That's the gink what owns it!

Intramurals Needed.

Students' leisure time at present is spent principally at the movies, at dances, and at bull sessions. Professor Steiner pointed out. An outdoor program of intramural athletics, financed and managed by the university administration, would build up student morale and destroy the desire for other leisure time activities, he believes.

Professor Steiner himself is a tennis enthusiast, having won a tournament at the University of Chicago several years ago. He gets out his racket now whenever time and weather permit.

BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY PICNICS

Phi Sigma, honorary biological fraternity, had a picnic at Pioneers park Sunday evening. About twenty members attended. The time was spent in playing baseball and horseshoes.

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TRACKSTERS COMPETE WITH AMES CYCLONES

Tilt to be Staged Between Halves of Iowa State-Husker Game.

Coach Schulte's tracksters are training for their first meet of the year which is to be held between halves of the Iowa State-Husker gridiron tilt on the Ames field Saturday.

There will be six runners representing each school, Coach Simpson, cyclone track mentor, has not as yet announced any of the runners who will represent Iowa State.

Coach Schulte announced that Hey Lambertus, ace low hurdler and sprint man, and Jerry Lee, 220 yard dash speedster, will make the trip. Other men are not chosen as yet.

IOWA AG GRADUATES GET PERMANENT JOBS

Placement College Students Has Been 'Looking Up' Says Professor.

AMES, Ia.—Of 672 students graduated in agriculture from Iowa State college in the last three years 589, or approximately 85 percent, have permanent employment, R. M. Vitquain, director of personnel for the division of agriculture, has announced.

According to the last report all but 57 of the 200 men graduated in 1933 have been placed. Some of those 57 have jobs but have not reported.

Of 266 members of the class of 1932, only 29 do not have permanent work. All but two of that 29 have work of some kind either part time or at home. Only six of 206 in 1931 are without permanent work.

Placement of college graduates has been definitely "looking up" in the last few weeks," said Professor Vitquain. "Although some of the boys are not engaged in exactly the line of work they want and some are not employed at very high salaries, they have permanent work which gives them livings until openings occur in their chosen fields."

5 Course Dinner DAILY 35c

Served from 5 to 8 p. m.

Fruit Cocktail
Soup
Choice of T-Bone Steak 2 Pork Chops 2 Lamb Chops
Pork Tenderloin
Vegetable
Mashed Potatoes
Shoe String Potatoes
Coffee Tea Milk
Dessert
Choice of Ice Cream or Pies

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Clutterm

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