INJURIES LOWER NEBRASKA STOCK FOR PITT TUSSLE

Loss of Penney for Balance of Season Weakens Scarlet Line.

HUSKER LINE LIGHTER

O'Brien, Meier May Not Be In Shape for Crucial Tilt Saturday.

With an injury jinx cutting their forward wall wide open the Huskers are scheduled to face the toughest opponent on their schedule this coming week end when they play the Pittsburgh Panthers at Pittsburgh in an attempt to gain the first Nebraska victory in 12 years over Dr. Sutherland's proteges. The Biblemen will be considerably handicapped by the loss of Lee Penney, veteran end, who will be permanently out of action for the rest of the season because of a broken bone in his left shoulder.

O'Brien, Meier Out.

Gail O'Brien, rated as one of the best tackles in the middle west, and Franklin Meier, who is filling Ely's shoes, both received bad injuries but there is a slight possibility of their being available for the Pitt fray.

A special steel splint which is being made to fit his injured hand, Meier having doubly dislocated his little finger on his right hand and splitting the skin clear into the palm, will be made by the middle of the week and therefore Franklin is expected to be available for the game.

Pitt Outweighs Scarlet.

In addition to the injuries sustained by the Cornhuskers they will be further handicapped in weight when they meet the fast Panther squad's forward wall which averages 190 pounds. Coach Sutherland's team is the heaviest outfit to wear the blue and gold in many years and with their characteristic speed they are expected to furnish far stiffer opposition than the Biblemen have met thus far this season.

Last Defeat Worst.

The last year which the Scarlet left the home camp to make their trek to the Pitt bowl they were administered the most severe beating which a Husker team has been forced to undergo. That battle took place two years ago and both teams will present about the same lineups this year as was presented at that date. The score stood 40 to 0 when the Huskers finally marched wearily off the field.

Both Coach Sutherland and Coach Bible will present veteran lineups, Coach Sutherland having seven two year lettermen in his outfit and Coach Bible presenting nine veterans.

Panther Backfield Strong.

One of the strongest backfields in the east will be thrust against the Huskers next Saturday. Mike Sebastian, spectacular back who throws and kicks left handed in addition to lugging the ball at a terrific pace; Bill Hogan, stellar punter who has averaged sixty yards at times in the air; Izzy Weinstock, 190 pound line plunger who has been responsible for more than one touchdown this season; and Odel, clever and elusive beck, will all be thrown against the Huskers in an attempt to drown them again in defeat.

A strong line including Skladany at end, Walton at tackle, Onder at guard and Meredith at tackle will be some of the men who will attempt to break thru the light Nebraska line.

Pitt Has Edge.

Following is a history of the two teams and their battles, in only one of which the Huskers emerged victorious.

1921—Nebraska won the first meeting, 10 to 0, at Pittsburgh. The Huskers victory shook the east as Pop Warner was believed to have a "wonder team." The Panthers had beaten Syracuse and Penn. Nebraska outdowned Pitt, 13 to 3, and crowded them, 306 to 77. Clarence Swanson made a leaping catch of a pass from Dick Hartley for a 69-yard gain and the Nebraska touchdown on the last play of the first half. Herb Dewitz booted the extra point. Glen Preston scored a 12-yard city kick in the fourth quarter.

1922—Pitt won a thrilling 21 to 13 victory at Pittsburgh. Gibby Welch ran the opening kickoff back 87 yards to a touchdown and Nebraska evened the score a few minutes later when Blue Howell jugged across. Hogan ran 63 yards for the second Pitt touchdown and passed to Beck for a 75-yard gain and the third touchdown to put the Panthers ahead, 21 to 7, at the half. Howell scored the other Nebraska touchdown in the second half.

1924—A fighting band of Panthers played the entire sixty minutes without substitution to surprise the Cornhuskers in a scoreless tie at Memorial stadium. Nebraska never made a first down.

1925—The Cornhuskers came close to upsetting the Panthers but lost, 12 to 7. Brilliant broken field running by Walchius and fine plunging by Parkinson fashioned the victory. Walchius broke away for 19 yards to place the ball on the Husker 8-yard line late in the second quarter and Parkinson plunged across. A few minutes later a penalty brought the ball to the Nebraska 9-yard line and Parkinson drove across. A blocked punt gave Nebraska the ball on the Pitt 25-yard stripe in the fourth quarter and Clair Sloan passed to Morgan for the touchdown and Sloan the extra point.

1926—Nebraska smothe the became good work to within their 4-yard line in the last ten minutes to surprise the Pittsburghers with a scoreless tie.

1931—A great Pittsburgh team crushed Nebraska, 40 to 0. Nebraska made a long drive, advancing the ball to the 5-yard line as the half ended, 13 to 0. In the second quarter the great Panther backs, led by superb blocking, scored four touchdowns.

1932—Pitt came to Lincoln the eastern champions and the Nebraska showing in the game it was a distinct surprise. Nebraska threatened three times and once advanced the ball to within two yards of the Pitt goal. Pitt never made a serious threat and was outdowned, 13 to 7, and expected, 27 to 198.

Dr. Henzlik Speaks To Sprague P. T. A.

Dr. F. E. Henzlik, dean of teachers college at the University of Nebraska, spoke before a parent-teachers meeting at Sprague on Monday. Going to Beatrice Thursday he addressed the teachers there in the afternoon; and in the evening talked to a community group. His subjects on the three occasions were related to educational problems.

IT SEEMS TO ME
by
Irwin Ryan

Conditions seem to have changed other to those that were stated in this column the other day. Lee Penney, at first thought to have only a displaced nerve in his left shoulder, was later found to have a fractured bone instead when a X-ray picture was taken. However, offsetting this misfortune was the injury of Franklin Meier. Believed to be a double break in his little finger the injury proved to be double dislocation instead. Thus, with a special curved steel splint which Coach Bible is having constructed for his benefit, Meier will probably be able to see action against Pittsburgh.

Franklin Meier's little finger had the skin split from the tip clear into the palm of the hand and when he was taken into the dressing room "Doc" McLean anointed it with alcohol, pure and simple, in order to cleanse the wound. If he can stand that then surely such a little thing as the Pitt game won't stop him.

Gail O'Brien was the other victim of the Jayhawk onslaught. Just before the close of the first half Gail sustained a hip injury which will make it unable for him to participate in any of the workouts during the week. However, Gail, when asked as to whether or not he would be able to play Saturday against Pitt, assertively answered—well, the general implication was that he would be in the thick of the battle.

Coach Bible announced that there will be no open practices or workouts the rest of the week. Hereafter the drill will be behind closed gates and the public will not be admitted. Secret practices will be held for the main purpose of learning new plays which the Biblemen hope to spring on the Pitt Panthers.

EIGHT TONS OF FOSSIL BONES WRESTED FROM THE SOIL OF WESTERN NEBRASKA BY UNIVERSITY GEOLOGICAL EXPEDITION.

(Continued from Page 1.)

tion in which their find is buried they are able to judge its age.

Once they have found a "quarry" the serious work begins. It is painstaking, often tedious. When the rock formations are hard, it may be necessary to use ice-picks or even dynamite to break into the specimens. Teams and scrapers, shovels and scoops can be used where the fossils are covered deeply with sand or soil. And having sighted the objects the men must not continue to hack away at the rock, but rather they begin work with delicate tools, dental picks and small chisels carefully inch by inch dig into the bed of stone.

Indian Dart Points.

Mr. Schultz, head of field work at the museum, believes one of the most interesting finds of the summer was a series of "Yuma" and "Folsom" dart points. Nearly perfect in their workmanship, these points have been chipped in parallel oblique lines by a race of people, who lived many thousands of years ago. The weapons resemble arrow heads of the modern Indian, except they lack the notched sides, are more symetrical, and exhibit an expertness at preparing far above that of the Indian. Such points, Mr. Schultz indicated, are usually found associated with the mammoth, horse, bison, and other glacial age animals. It is his prediction that last summer's finds will attract representatives from many museums.

After digging up the specimens, they must be thoroughly shellaced, placed in plaster of Paris and burlap casts, carefully packed and shipped to the museum. Tho the hunters have large camps and a summer's outing, they have a great deal of serious business. Digging, preparing, and shipping 16,000 pounds of fossil bones, most of which are in small pieces, would indicate the amount of work the men do.

Among the interesting experiences of the season, Mr. Schultz tells about the explosion of a meteorite over the Panhandle country. Tho the parties of museum workers were widely separated, all heard the sound. Some 7 or 8 miles in the air, in the region of the town of Agate, on Aug. 8, about 10:30 in the morning, a streak spread over the sky, and the meteor exploded so loudly as to be heard for a hundred miles around. Museum parties who were in the section from all over the United States hurried into the county, searching for parts of the sky visitors.

Meanwhile the university party took a tour into the region. They found farmers with arms or head bandaged after trying to stop runaway teams that had been frightened by the explosion. Cattle and men had been knocked to the ground, and dishes on shelves rattled as if from an earthquake. A boy, Homer Yohe of Agate, saw the flame in the sky, and believed it to be a burning airplane. But when the hired man accused him of throwing rocks, Homer became curious. He searched thru the potato patch, found an unusual piece of stone, showed it to Mr. Schultz, and in such a way the boy has the honor of "scooping" all the museum workers. He presented the fragment to the university museum where it is on display.

Find New Fossils.

During the summer many fossils were found that are new to the campus museum, and quite a number that are not duplicated by museums in any part of the world. All will be placed on display at the university. Funds for the expiditions were furnished by the estate of the late Charles Morrill of Stromburg, and by Charles Frick of the American Museum of National History in New York City. At verious times the university parties worked with men from the University of Princeton, the Colorado museum of national history, and the universities of Colorado, Chicago, and Kansas.

The University of California will start a class in ballroom dancing for the masculine population of the school if enough make known their desire.

OPEN BASKETBALL TRAINING SEASON

Intramural Dates Not Set; High Schools Observe Suspension Period.

STUDENTS MAY PRACTICE

Coach H. B. Groothuis opened the basketball training season Monday, Nov. 13, at the Coliseum with twenty-two uniforms checked out and about thirty participants from the basket ball classes. At the initial practice, three lettermen, eight freshmen and upper classmen mixed to work out the kinks and get into shape.

No Schedule Made.

The set schedule for the Intramural games has not been officially made up and since Nebraska is suspended from the High School Athletic association, no school games will take place until after Jan. 1 when the suspension terminates.

Three teams will be selected for competitive games and Coach Groothuis urges more fellows to participate in this sport. All students are eligible to practice every afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Coliseum. He stressed the importance of this conditioning period and wants all available material on the floor as soon as possible.

SELECT CO-CAPTAINS FOR PITTSBURGH TILT

Bishop and Sauer Are to Assume Responsibility in Crucial Game.

Clair Bishop and George Sauer have been nominated by Coach Bible to take the responsibility of conducting the Huskers through their crucial tilt of the year with

CLAIR BISHOP GEORGE SAUER

—Courtesy of Lincoln Journal.

the Pittsburgh Panthers at Pittsburgh this coming week-end.

Coach Bible announced that Lee Penney would make the long trek to Pittsburgh if he desired to do so and if he was able. Penney has been having a tough time of it with his shoulder and is not certain whether he will be able to stand the trip as yet. Coach Bible is of the opinion that Penney will furnish an inspiration to the players if he is able to see the game from the bench. Penney will captain the Iowa game from the sidelines.

COACH BIBLE WRITES STORY FOR ALUMNUS

Weekly Supplement Contains Description of Husker Slogan System.

The weekly football supplement of the Nebraska Alumnus appeared on the campus yesterday. Almost completely monopolizing the sheet were interesting stories of the Cornhusker-Kansas U. Homecoming game.

A story bearing the title, "Bible Develops Campaign Spirit for Football Team With Slogans," gave a lengthy discussion of the fashion in which the Husker coach enthuses his team.

Discuss Coming Games.

"With Our Opponents," a story in the nature of a review of the games played by the Huskers this year was presented. The next two opponents for the Huskers, Pittsburgh and Iowa were also topics for discussion in this article.

Probably the outstanding article of this issue of the Nebraska Alumus was a story by Coach Dana X. Bible. Bible commented on the recent Kansas U. game. The Pitt fray was the chief topic in the story, "What the Coach Has to Say."

CHOOSE NEBRASKA SWEETHEART TODAY

(Continued from Page 1.)

Board, Tassels, and student council.

Keep Identity Secret.

Identity of the successful candidate will be kept secret until the morning of the revue, according to Frank Musgrave, Kosmet Klub president. Pat Miller, last year's sweetheart, will preside over the court of the revue as queen, while a male student will be selected as king for the event.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Classifieds Are Cash
10c PER LINE
Minimum of 2 Lines

WANTED—Histology Book by Maximow. Call Margaret Boul.

Lost and Found.

LOST—Pen with Ruth Ruledge printed on it. Call B6882.

FOUND—Pen at Delta Gamma house Thursday. Owner please identify and pay for ad at Daily Nebraskan office.

LOST—Histology book by Maximow. Call Margaret Boul.

HAYES VISITS COLLEGES

YM Secretary Will Speak at Meetings in York and Peru This Week.

C. D. Hayes, secretary of the university YMCA, left Lincoln yesterday afternoon for York college. His schedule included a meeting Monday evening with the Y cabinet, and an address at chapel this morning.

Wednesday morning, he will speak at a convocation at Peru college, and in the evening, he will attend a meeting of the Y.

WATER POLO TOURNEY STARTED LAST WEEK

Delta Sigma Phi, Alpha Tau Omega and Phi Kappa Psi Are Winners.

Interfraternity Water Polo got away to a flying start last week, with nineteen teams entered. Three games have already been played. Delta Sigma Phi defeated Delta Sigma Lambda, Alpha Tau Omega defeated Phi Gamma Delta anud Phi Kappa Psi defeated Beta Theta Pi.

Among the teams entered are: Delta Upsilon, Sigma Chi, Delta Sigma Phi, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Acacia, Alpha Tau Omega, Kappa Sigma, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Kappa Psi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Nu, Phi Sigma Kappa, Delta Tau Delta, Alpha Gamma Rho and Pi Kappa Alpha. Three teams, Delta Sigma Lambda, Phi Gamma Delta and Beta Theta Pi, have been eliminated.

Finals Late in Month.

Games from now on will be played on Tuesdays and Thursdays only. The finals are scheduled for Thursday, Nov. 23. Losers in the semifinals play off for a third and fourth place on the same date, immediately after the finals have been played. Games are scheduled at 8, 8:30 and 9 p. m.

Intramural Director Harold Petz states: "It is especially important that every member of each team learn the rules. Teams must be ready to play at the scheduled time or forfeit the game, and all men participating must obtain swimming permits from the health office."

Students at Amherst college bet on the number of hymn to be called for in the college chapel.

CAMPUSOCIETY

IT SEEMS AS IF we might turn this column into a matrimonial announcement bureau, what with all the grads and alums deciding to be married. Yesterday there were no less than eight announcements of engagements and weddings, besides the plans for the Wilhelmy-Weston nuptials, which will take place Thursday evening.

AFTER THREE MONTHS of tearing here and there to parties given in her honor, Jean Wilhelmy, Theta from Lincoln, will be married Thursday evening at 8 o'clock to Jeff Weston, Phi Psi from Beatrice, at the First Presbyterian church.

Leading the procession will be Nancy Howey and Helen Simmons of Beatrice, and Helen Elizabeth Lawrence will be the maid of honor. Mary Elizabeth Proudfit, Leah Carlsen, Betty Baker, Barbara Harrison, Roma DeBrown, and Frances Ireland will be the bridesmaids.

Herbert Towel Weston, jr., brother of the groom, will be best man, and Collins Weston, Richard Harper, Dr. John Mortz, Flavel Wright, Robert Young, and Larsh Kellogg will acts as ushers.

Following a trip to California Mr. and Mrs. Weston will make their home in Beatrice.

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IN DAVID CITY on Nov. 3, Helen Gates became the bride of Dr. James L. Dosek, after which a reception was held at the home of the groom's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Dosek. Mrs. Dosek was an Alpha Phi here and graduated from the Teacher's college. Dr. Dosek is a graduate of the Dental college and a member of Sigma Chi.

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AND BEFORE HER marriage on Nov. 5, Mrs. G. W. Schick was Miss Esther Crawford of Curtis, and an Alpha Delta Theta at the university. Mr. Schick, who comes from Curtis, where the couple will make their home, graduated from Ag college and was affiliated with Alpha Gamma Rho.

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A MARRIAGE WHICH took place in Chicago on Oct. 27 was that of Miss Alice Loper to James V. Parker of Chicago. Mrs. Parker graduated from Nebraska in 1930, where she specialized in Home Economics.

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FLO BINKLEY, PI PHI, who graduated from the university last year and has been teaching school in Lincoln, will be married to Dick Devereaux, A. T. O. and alum of the class of 1932. The date for the wedding has been set for Dec. 16 in Omaha. The couple will live in St. Paul, Minn., where Mr. Devereaux will be employed by the Telephone Company.

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THANKSGIVING MORNING in Lincoln Dorothy Walklin of Crete will oecome the bride of Herschel Lamborn of Lincoln. Both are graduates of Nebraska. The marriage will take place at St. Mary's Cathedral.

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AND ON THE PRECEDING Saturday, Frances Spencer of Raymond will be married to Orville E. Lewis of Kearney. Mr. Lewis is a former student at Nebraska.

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APPARENTLY THE MOTHERS clubs of the fraternities and sororities on the campus are unusually active, if you can judge from the number of announcements we run in this column. Most of them meet every week to plan something for the house or to arrange entertainment for the active chapter.

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YESTERDAY THE D. U. Mothers met at the home of Mrs. George F. Burt for a 1 o'clock luncheon and program. Mrs. Burt was assisted by Mrs. Beulah Minnich, Mrs. F. Myers, and P. M. Piamondon. A short story by W. Somerset Maugham was read by Mrs. Guy Harris.

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AND THIS AFTERNOON fifteen members of the Kappa Sig alliance will be guests of Mrs. F. W. Scott at the Home Style tea room for a 1 o'clock luncheon. Mrs. Hugh Hallett and Mrs. A. W. Bemis will assist. Following a business meeting, they will spend the afternoon sewing.

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MRS. WILLIAM HEILIG will entertain the Acacia Mothers club at a 1 o'clock luncheon today at her home. Mrs. O. W. Meier and Mrs. R. S. Smith will be assistant hostesses.

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ALPHA SIG MOTHERS will make quilts for the fraternity at their meeting this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Nettie Skold. They will also hold a short business meeting.

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OBSERVING THE fifty-ninth anniversary of the founding of the sorority, the Pi chapter of Gamma Phi Beta held a banquet at the chapter house last Saturday night. The sorority colors of mode and brown, and pink carnations were used in table decorations. Beth Brill, Jean Browder, Patricia Frisbie, and Evalyn Perry and Miss Marguerite McPhee, the toastmistress, gave short talks. Miss Carol Raye Robinson was in charge of arrangements for the affair.

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A BRIDGE PARTY was held in prenuptial courtesy to Miss Dorothy Walklin last night at the home of Miss Florence Lantz, who entertained twelve guests. Chrysanthemums featured the decorations which were carried out in gold and green. Miss Walklin was also given a miscellaneous shower.

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PROFESSOR AND MRS. John Almy entertained twenty-four members of the Cornell club at their home Saturday evening. Professor and Mrs. Roy Spencer assisted, and the evening was spent informally.

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AMONG THE FORMER students whom we saw at the game Saturday were Lynn Leonard, Alpha Sig from Ainsworth; Virginia Pollard, Chi O from Nehawka, Carolyn Echols, Delta Gamma from Omaha; Mr. and Mrs. Bernarr Wilson, Chi Phi and Delta Gamma from Omaha; Alice Sprague, Kappa from Beatrice, and Jim Musgrave, A. T. O. from Omaha.

DEFEAT DELTA GAMMA IN SOCCER-BASEBALL

K. B. B. Wins Final Game; Ruth Andresen Acted As Umpire.

K. B. B. defeated the Delta Gammas in the final game of Soccer-Baseball played on Friday, Nov. 3. The lineups were as follows: Delta Gamma: Hill, Mordaunt, Smith, Brownlee, Walker, Waechter, Reimers, Herries, Christensen, Ridnour; K. B. B.: Bell, Bush, Oxenford, Burgess, Bollard, Damrow, Munn, Schwarting.

Ruth Andresen was umpire and Josephine Orr was the scorer.

In the semi-finals K. B. B. defeated Howard and Wilson and the Delta Gammas won over the Gamma Phis.

Football was abolished in favor of horseshoe pitching at Long Island university this year.

How Old is the Rabbit in YOUR Hat?

MEN'S felt hats are made from rabbit fur. It's much more of a trick to turn rabbits into hats than ot take rabbits out of hats! It requires expert workmen, expensive machinery, and a lot of time—nearly a year—from bunny to your brow. Since 1929, those workmen have been paid less and less, as prices dropped. Their skill ,their time, their product, virtually lost all value.

For example, the same quality hat that cost $8 in 1929, brings only $5 today—a loss in value of almost 38 per cent!

Now the Government is working to restore those lost values—to assure a full and fair return to the man who makes, the man who sells, and the man who buys. The principal item of cost in making a good hat is labor, and pay rolls under the NRA code for the hat industry have advanced 47½ per cent. Raw materials are keeping pace. An example: Silk for hat bands is up 35 per cent, leather for sweatbands 49 per cent.

Inevitably, the increased cost of manufacture will be reflected in higher retail prices. But for the present, at least, stocks on hand represent a buying opportunity that may never be repeated.

Look at the hat you've been wearing. Haven't you had it a little too long? Isn't it more shabby and shapeless than you realized? Think what a handsome new hat can do for your appearance, your morale. It says "heads up" the minute you put it on!

Go shopping now for a hat—for shoes, shirts, shorts, neckwear, socks—for anything you need or are likely to need. It isn't a question of flag-waving patriotism, but of economic common sense. You'll save by spending! Now is the time to buy!

UPTURN ITEM

During the 6-weeks period priod to September 26, 129 banks were reopened, releasing frozen funds of $398,134,000

Be sure to shop FIRST in the advertising pages of The Daily Nebraskan. The best merchants offer their best merchandise here. Study values. Compare prices. And then act to supply your present and future needs.