

BEHIND CLOSED GATES

KANSAS PREPARES FOR NEBRASKA IN SECRET PRACTICE.

WORK FOR CORNHUSKER PLAYS

Freshmen Use the Formations Coach Kennedy Saw in the Ames Game at Omaha and the Jayhawkers Play Well Against Them.

LAWRENCE, Kan., Nov. 12.—Behind closed gates Coaches Kennedy and Mosse are giving the Jayhawkers a hard week of practice in preparation for the championship Nebraska game Saturday. Kennedy saw the Nebraska-Ames game last week and came back to Oread full of formations and set plays that "King" Cole has taught his pupils. Nebraska was forced to use nearly all her new plays in the game with Ames. With the freshmen using the Cornhusker plays and formations, Captain Crowell's regulars are playing a half-hour offensive and a half-hour defensive scrimmage each evening.

"Kansas has a fighting chance to beat Nebraska," said Coach Kennedy this morning. "Everyone must realize that our team is going at a faster clip every day. If they can put up a little better brand of football against the Cornhuskers than they showed against Washburn, we've got a chance."

Coach Mosse, who fathomed the Nebraska play two years ago and enabled Kansas to win an unexpected victory, was extremely well satisfied with the Washburn game. Carlson, the "Terrible Swede," was a genuine demon. In him and Reed any center and guard in the Missouri valley will meet their match.

The game also demonstrated what the backfield really is. Myers, Bond, Fiske and Waring are fast, heavy men, and are becoming as expert on defense as they are on offense. Dahlene was a star at full and with him and big Stephenson to hold down that position the back field shows up favorably with most teams in this section. The coaches think the punting dilemma has been solved in Tommy Johnson, who is booting the ball in good form and improving every day.

Chicago.

CHICAGO, Nov. 12.—Stagg abandoned all his famous methods of putting a team on edge for a big game yesterday and turned from his war howls to the soothing caresses of a

nurse. The Maroon coach, fearing both injuries and staleness, changed his plans at the last moment, and the anticipated grueling scrimmage was given up for a long but easy offensive drill.

When the squad went out on the field for practice the coach saw too many limping and bandaged players to suit him, and the heavy armor which each of the regulars wore in preparation for what was promised to be the final scrimmage before the Cornell game soon was tossed aside and all attention turned to rounding off the new plays.

It was an unusual day's work for a team which has not had a real tough scrimmage since the Minnesota game, especially in the Staggian order of things. Wednesday, always a most unwelcome day for the backs and often a hoodoo for injuries to Maroons, was a day of the calmest and most peaceful salling the Maroons have had in a long time.

Cornell.

ITHACA, N. Y., Nov. 11.—Cornell coaches explained to the men today that they had heard Chicago has a habit of calling "rough play" after every down. They told the men to disregard any protest from the westerners and play as hard as they knew how.

Cornell's last hard practice for the game with Chicago on Saturday broke all records at Ithaca. After three solid hours of stiff field drill the squad went up to the armory and ran through formations for the Chicago game. Every play was run off without a hitch. When practice was over tonight the coaches felt sure of success. While they refused to make any predictions, there is an air of confidence which is in sharp contrast to the feeling last week.

Franke, who has shot into the limelight recently by brilliant playing on the scrubs' end, will accompany the squad to Chicago. Doc Shearer resumed his position at right half back this afternoon after a long absence. He displaced Mowe, who went back among the substitutes. Caldwell ran the team at quarter, but the remainder of the lineup was regular.

Pennsylvania.

DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 11.—The University of Pennsylvania football team, which meets Michigan's eleven on Ferry field at Ann Arbor on Saturday, arrived here today from Philadelphia. After breakfast at Hotel Pontchartrain, the party of football men, headed by Mike Murphy and Coach Metzger, went out to the Country club, where they will be guests until Saturday morning. There are twenty-seven players, coaches and trainers in the party. The men all seemed to be in first-class condition.

Michigan.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 11.—Another shift in the Michigan lineup will be necessary since Watkins cannot play against Pennsylvania. Yost announced tonight that Davison would be used at fullback. The problem at right end has been solved by switching Lathleum from left end to right, while Embs has been given his old berth at the left extremity. Accordingly Primeau is back in the lineup at left guard.

Douglass, Davison and Schulz were not in the practice tonight, Douglass and Davison being kept out by injuries and sickness, while Schulz had a class.

Princeton.

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 11.—The varsity eleven left tonight on the 6:15 train for a few days' rest. The coaches desire to keep secret the place in order to avoid the telegrams and numerous inquiries which are sure to arrive from all sections of the country if the location of the team is known. The last scrimmage of the season was held tonight. The scrub line was strengthened by the addition of McCrohan, who played guard. He gave the varsity a lot of trouble. Dowd and Cunningham were tried out at kicking field goals from

the thirty-five yard line. Cunningham made ten out of sixteen and Dowd made fifteen out of sixteen, at difficult as well as easy angles. The coaches still are unsettled as to who will start Saturday's game in the back field.

ALL OF ONE OPINION.

(Continued from Page 1)

Nebraska I have had to consult him on all sorts of matters. Some of these have naturally developed differences of opinion between us, but the essential greatness of the man is the predominant impression left upon me. In addition to his unusually strong intellectual attainments and executive capacity, known to the general public, he has a largeness of soul which those who come in close contact with him are fortunate in experiencing. It is with regret that I see him give up the active duties of his office. I hope to see him spared to the world for many years of great usefulness."

Professor Fossler: "It has been my good fortune to have known personally every Chancellor of the University of Nebraska since her doors were opened in the early seventies. Some way every one of her executives brought to the state certain elements of strength that proved of vital worth to the cause of education. Chancellor Andrews illustrates this fact beautifully. When he came to us, some eight or nine years ago, he found the university taking high rank as a collegiate institution, a school in which the cultural side of college and university curricula was splendidly developed. He at once felt that the time had come for a fuller development of the technical, specialized, or professional side of university education, and it is to that that he has given unwearied attention. No words of mine are needed to add to the luster or fame of Dr. Andrews as a scholar or an educator. He has crowned his long, markedly useful life by serving our state and serving it devotedly and unselfishly, courageously and well. May the laying down of the arduous work of the chancellorship afford him the benefits which he and his physicians look for."

An Inspiring Life.

Professor Howard: "As scholar, author and administrator of high educational offices, Chancellor Andrews has had a very notable career. There is something finely inspiring in a life so spent in faithful public service. Dr. Andrews has won the love of a host of students in our country through his humanism, sympathy and courage. At one critical moment of his life in particular he taught us all a brave and honest soul may be able to sacrifice worldly advantage for a lofty ideal: for the sake of free speech and intellectual liberty. At that time, as the champion and martyr of academic freedom, he set the youth of the land a noble example whose record will fill a bright page in history. Forced by ill-health, he leaves his post bearing with him the affection of students, faculty and fellow citizens, who rejoice that his future home is to be among them."

Professor French: "It is with feelings of deep regret and sympathy that we have heard the announcement of Chancellor Andrews' retirement by the advice of his physicians. From the time of his early boyhood, when working to fit himself for college, through his years of service in the civil war, and in the various educational positions which he has held down to the present time, his life has been a strenuous one. Constantly and untiringly he has devoted himself to the good of others. Whether as a teacher working to inspire each student that came to him with higher ideals of learning and character, as an administrator laboring assiduously for the up-building of the institution with which he was connected, or as a citizen speaking fearlessly the truth as he saw it even to unwilling ears, his life has been one of unselfish and fruitful toil for the public weal. After a few months' rest from administrative cares we hope that he will be able to continue for years his work as an educator and publicist, if not within the walls of any institution, in the widened field afforded by platform and pen."

Of High Quality.

Professor Caldwell: "I believe that

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It's time to think seriously of your winter O'coat. You can't afford to put off buying until the desirable ones are gone.

This season offers such a variety of new models and styles that your old coat will not serve you satisfactorily. Not only a decided change in the styles but colors as well, browns, tans, and grey mixtures in Scotch effects afford the most serviceable and nobby looking coats shown for many seasons. Our store prides itself upon its handsome showing, the most elaborate in our history. You can rely upon our qualities and values for they bear the Kensington label—absolutely a safe guide.

Magee & Deemer

It can be said without hesitancy that the resignation of Chancellor Andrews means the loss to the university of one of the great men of the country. In his broadness, his intellectual culture, his grasp of affairs, his ability as a public lecturer, he is marked as a man of high quality."

Professor Barbour: "Words commendatory of an administration judiciously and forcefully executed cannot be fittingly expressed in off-hand language or in short sentences. Briefly Chancellor Andrews' administration seems marked by strength of purpose, unusual genuineness, and frankness, with little concern for ostentation. Like the officer in the army that he was, his methods have been direct, and to the point, and general details being left to subordinates. The faculty and townspeople alike seem mutually concerned that the next administration be equally strong and just, and that the personality of the next executive be as acceptable to all classes as that of Chancellor Andrews."

There are still several copies of Tuesday's "pink" issue which may be had at the Nebraskan office.

UNIVERSITY BULLETIN.**November.**

Saturday, 14—Kansas-Nebraska football game.

Wednesday, 18—"Jeanne d'Arc" at Temple Theater.

Sophomore Informal at Fraternity Hall.

Saturday, 1—Hastings-Nebraska football game.

County Fair in the Armory.

Wednesday, 25—Thanksgiving recess begins at 6 p. m.

Thursday, 26—Wabash-Nebraska football game.

December.

Wednesday, 2—Nebraska-Carleton football game.

Friday, 4—Officers' hop at Lincoln hotel.

Saturday, 5—Freshman Hop at Lincoln Hotel.

January.

Saturday, 9—Sophomore Hop at Lincoln Hotel.

Friday, 22—Senior Prom at Lincoln Hotel Annex.

HAVE THE EVANS Do Your Washing

DR. J. R. DAVIS DENTIST CHARGES REASONABLE
Over Bank of Commerce

Want-Ads

Advertisements for the want ad column should be left at the business office, basement Administration Bldg, between 10 a. m. and 12 m., or between 2 p. m. and 5 p. m.

Cash must accompany all orders for want ads, at the rate of 10 cents per insertion for every fifteen words or fraction thereof for the first insertion; three insertions 25 cents; five insertions 40 cents.

BOARD AND ROOM.

Strictly modern room for two or three students. Board, home cooking. Reasonable. 1105 E St. 31-38-10

LOST.

Lost—Edgren's French Grammar. Name on inside of cover. Return to Daily Nebraskan office. 11-39-12

Found—Jeweled clasp pin. Owner can have it by paying for ad. 38-11-9

Beautiful Hats AT POPULAR PRICES

This week, we offer more than two hundred stylish and beautiful trimmed hats, made to sell at \$7.00 to \$8.50, for

\$5.00

EACH

Our Millinery Department, third floor, is worth a visit, whether or not you want to buy. :-:-:-

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