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NOT OVER CONFIDENT

CORNHUSKERS DISREGARD JAY-HAWKER BEAR STORIES.

KANSAS BACKFIELD IS HEAVIER

Appearance of Entirely New Plays and Formations Is Expected—Coaches Claim Mosse Did Not Want to Expose Hand at Washburn.

In anticipation of the hardest struggle of the year before his huskies Saturday Stiehm put the squad through a snappy signal practice yesterday afternoon. No heavy scrimmage workout was on the program, and the varsity came off the field in practically the best shape of season. Every regular was on the field and full of pep. New plays were worked out, mostly in opposition to the Kansas formations, which Turp Frank has taught the reserves. Holes were found in nearly every play which the Jayhawkers have used so far this year, and nothing but an entirely new lineup of shift formations or the like can find the Cornhuskers unprepared.

Straight Football Explains Defeat.

In spite of the fact that Coach Mosse is sending the worst bear dope possible, Stiehm does not anticipate anything but a continuous battle from the first whistle. Washburn's victory over Kansas last Saturday is explained by the fact that Washburn is not a member of the conference and that the Jayhawkers used straight line-bucking football against them, caring rather to keep their shifts and trick formations for the game tomorrow and lose to

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Hear Ye! Hear Ye!

Foolish and Floundering Freshmen.

You are but feeble fledglings, infirm infants, and flaccid flunkers. Fill out your ivory beans with thoughts of the morrow's gloom.

Remain under the protecting wing of the faculty—until you are smothered, you Mellin's food products of the nursery, you childish and prattling babes, yet untouched by a safety blade.

Effuse and efface the background. Your place is the morgue or the tub.

Arroint, you rum-dum mokes! Chuckle not with childish chortle the mush from your soggy domes, and leave your stupid carcasses to rot lings. The sophomores have spoken. Tomorrow fifteen will knock on the field.

NON-COMS ASSUME DUTIES

Shaking Up in First Regiment Last Night When Sergeants and Corporals Join Companies.

Last night a general shaking up occurred in the First Regiment, when the non-commissioned officers who were appointed early in the week were distributed among their companies. These men have been drilling in a single company, separate from their own companies, and this was disbanded when the sergeants and corporals began their regular duties.

The companies were "lined up" according to size in each company and the corporals were assigned to each squad. "Manual of arms" was the general order, and the recruits were instructed in that gentle art.

The issuing of suits was continued and the men will appear in uniform early next week. —M. V.

ENGINEERS GIVE HOP

To Hold Annual Party at the Lincoln Hotel Dec. 7—Limited to 75.

The engineers' hop will be held December 7 at the Lincoln Hotel. This has always been known as one of the best hops of the semester. Coming immediately after the mid-semester exams and Thanksgiving vacation, everyone will feel like celebrating, and there will probably be a big demand for tickets. Notwithstanding this, Chairman F. A. Wirt emphatically states that the dance will positively be limited to seventy-five couples. In order that every engineer may have a chance to secure tickets the first week they are on sale will be reserved for engineers only. So the shop men and the "math" sharks may soon find themselves unexpectedly popular with the fair co-eds.

The committee, as appointed by President Gramlich of the Engineering Society, is: F. A. Wirt, chairman; H. B. Wright, E. J. Kraus, S. A. Swanson. Sam Carrier will be master of ceremonies. —Ly.

ALUMNI HERE TODAY

CAMPUS PLACE OF RECEPTION FOR RETURNING GRADS.

ALLURING PROGRAM ARRANGED

Many Here for Rally—Olympics and Game Tomorrow Prove Irresistible for Former Students—Over Two Thousand Expected.

With a constant stream of letters and telegrams from all directions and distances evidencing the interest of the alumni in the event, the annual homecoming of the University alumni gives promise at its very initiation of having become a permanent yearly institution of the school. Tomorrow is the day set apart by the University for the reception of its returning graduates, and the correspondence received by those in charge of the affair give the impression that the campus will be turned into a veritable mecca for an extremely large number of those who formerly attended the University.

George W. Kline, who as secretary of the alumni organization, has heard from those intending to return, and is in charge of the reservation for tomorrow's events, ventures the opinion that the number of campus visitors will reach two thousand, and his estimate does not appear at all improbable.

Day-long Program Awaits Visitors.

The gathering will be strictly social at all times, and a program covering the whole day awaits the visitors. In the morning the Olympics will offer a diversion in the form of a reminder to the alumni of the joys of their under-

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The Cornhuskers who will Play Kansas Saturday

TOP ROW

Purdy
Hawkins
Halligan
Frank
Mastin
Mulligan
Towle



LOWER ROW

Freitag
Harmon
Ross
Allan
Meier
Swanson
Howard

NOT SHOWN

Pearson
Potter