

CORNHUSKERS SHAKEN UP

Coach Booth Surprises Team by Introducing New Signals and Line-Up

WILSON CANNOT PLAY THIS SEASON

Assistant Coach Westover Returns from Denver with Richardson, Who is Recovering, but May Not Re-Enter Game.

LINCOLN, Oct. 18.—(Special).—Coach Booth uncorked a surprise on the Nebraska rosters when the present week of practice opened by installing a set of new signals and by switching the lineup until it presented only a suggestion of its former self.

The institution of the new signals has made the practice ragged so far, but Booth hopes to have matters running smoothly before the Knox game on Saturday.

Wilson was assured of his old place at right end, but his departure compelled Booth to transfer Benedict to end, as the other candidates have not been showing variety form.

The fuss stirred up by the action of Chancellor Andrews in refusing to certify to the eligibility of Bender and Fenlon apparently blown over.

Assistant Coach Westover, after an absence of ten days in Denver, where he has been looking after Guard Richardson who was taken dangerously ill after the Colorado game, has returned to Lincoln with his sick charge.

IOWA CITY, Ia., Oct. 18.—(Special).—Iowa's confidence is unimpaired by the outcome of the Chicago game and the men are swinging into practice on Iowa field this week with a vim that has not characterized their work for a week past.

There is no doubt among the Iowa rosters as to the probable outcome of the Normal game, and the men are confident of winning the championship of the state at least. Chalmers will devote much of his time to the Iowa forwards whose work is still at times slow.

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