



**M**ENTION was made in this column last week, same in advance of the Nebraska-Kansas game at Lawrence, that a possible "shenannigans" was in store for the youthful **Jayhawker** Cornhuskers — a **Grad Calls** sly arrangement whereby the **Us Down** Kansas U. management was holding over a number of V-12 naval trainees who, having completed their courses, nevertheless were to be in K. U. suits.

And, at that time, this column also mentioned that the scheme brewing in the Kansas camp seemingly duplicated an Iowa State deal of a year ago, when a trainee at the Ames institution, his special course concluded, was kept on ice for subsequent use against the Cornhuskers; that he scored two of the three Cyclone touchdowns and a few hours later was on board a train bound for the new navy station to which he had been assigned.

The printed reference here to the trainee status at K. U. apparently stirred the ire of a Jayhawker grad, one who used the phone yesterday to put us on the pan.

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**"Y**OUR suggestion that Kansas was set to take an undue advantage of Nebraska was all wet," the Jayhawk follower expostulated via the wire. "You can cite no evidence to **Proof At** substantiate **Hand to Back** the charge. **Our Charge** It's all very clear that you dished up an alibi in advance of what you feared was coming—a Nebraska defeat.

We might have said "ouch" to that one but for the fact that we had the evidence necessary to make the charge stand up. Evidence provided by the official publicity agent, one Fred Ellsworth, for the Kansas U. department of athletics.

We quote from a news story forwarded to this column by Mr. Ellsworth, in which he sets forth the reason why the K. U. coaching staff is now developing replacements for departed K. U. players:

**"W**ARREN REIGLE, Don Barrington, Charles Daig-neault, O. J. Endicott and John Schimenz are gone. These five lads completed their naval training work on Mt. Oread and have **Reigle and Barrington Move On** been transferred to other points for further training."

Familiar names, two of the above—Barrington and Reigle.

Extra familiar, in fact, inasmuch as Reigle was the K. U. end who scored two of the Jayhawkers' three touchdowns against the Cornhusker "Kids."

Who is Barrington? No mystery here. He's the husky, 200-pound fullback who did most of the heavy work for the Jayhawkers in K. U.'s games to date, the one with Nebraska, of course, included.

In case the outraged Kansas alumnus questions the accuracy of our "quotes," we still have the copy of the Ellsworth press release and stand ready, on request, to present it as convincing evidence that our "shenannigans" hunch was 100 per cent verified by subsequent results.

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**N**OTHING much has come—nor apparently can come—from the recent sulphurous remarks bandied back and forth by Basketball Coach Phog Allen of Kansas on the one hand and New York sports writers on the other. **Phog Allen Plan Has Our Okay**

All this based on the Allen charge that the gambling racketeers of Gotham had been tampering with college players, plus the alleged insinuation by the loquacious K. U. coach that the writers in question were not in sympathy with the Allen demand that the gamblers be ousted from the basketball temple, meaning Madison Square Garden.

Whether Coach Allen was right or wrong in his allegation that the gamblers of Gotham had dealt with college players, he is ever so right in demanding that the college executives of the nation proceed to install a czar—a

Judge Landis—of athletics, granting him blanket authority to give sports of all sorts the "rough and dry."  
One needs have only a passing acquaintance with college athletics the country over to know that corruption of athletes is rampant at certain institutions and in certain conferences; also that the house-cleaning which the National Collegiate Athletic association strangely fears to do could be accomplished easily and effectually with a "czar of sports" in command.