Jayhawks Snowed Under, 26-0

WIN OVER FROSH

Fumbles, Punting Handicap Both Squads; Elymen Threaten 4 Times.

Winning over the freshman Fri-day 12 to 6, the Nebraska B team finished a brief season undefeated under the tutelage of Coach Lawrence Ely, All three touch-downs were largely due to fumbles and feeble punting Friday neither team looking up to par.

The first quarter saw the B team having the edge and a fumble by Jim Mather toward the end of the period ward the end of the period paved the way for their first score. Hugo Hoff-man recovered the ball on the frosh 14 yard line and in the next play smashed off to the left tackle for a touchdown.

Both Ely and frosh Coach Ed Weir sent in reserves for the second period. The freshmen polished up a bit and gained a first down, only to lose the ball on a fumble. Phil Naveaux , B team right end, recovered the pigskin on the frosh 13 yard marker and Galloping Jack Dodd skirted the right side for the second touch-

From then on the B team boys were put on the defensive and blers, and from then on the action didn't score again. Coach Weir put back his first frosh line up in the third quarter and they began to function more smoothly. Twice the former prepsters threatened to score before finally going over the line. Rohrig and McElravy looked especially good and once Bill Pfieff recovered a B team fumble. Dodd intercepted a frosh pass however and killed the rally.

A few minutes later Dodd was rushed when attempting to punt and the ball rolled out of bounds hit right tacke and then tossed a Charles Rogers, scenery super-lateral to Mather for a first down visor; Don Buell, associate tech-on the B team 2 yard marker, nical director; Pauline Gellatly, Rohrig plunged for the touch-down, but his pass on the at-temped extra point was knocked ager.

Children's Theater director, and Armand L. Hunter, student man-temped extra point was knocked

The final period saw the freshmen threaten to score twice, fail-ing once from the 11 yard line where they had gained possession of the ball on an out of bounds kick, and again when the B team held fast and then punted the ball out of the danger cane, McElravy and Rohrig carried the pigskin to the 15 yard line then, where the game ended as the B team gained possession on downs.

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RAMSAY STARS IN BROADWAY'S BEST

(Continued from Page 2.) drey Trowbridge; Allen Gatewood, Dr. Eliason, Former as Clarence Dobbins; Waldemar Mueller, as Patsy; Julia Viele, as Mabel; Donald Boehm, as Harry Virginia Amos, as Gloria, and Delford Brummer, as Mr. Carver. Additional parts will be taken by Robert Weaver, as the tailor; Robert Johnston, as the delivery boy; W. Fredric Plette, as Charlie; Paul Bogen, as Frankie Maurice Reynolds as Spud; LaRue Sorrell. Al, and Helen Rice, as the hotel maid.

Card Verse Writer.

leads to his abduction by three atives. He will probably have a down-at-the-heel race track gam- class in Old Norse.

NUBBINS REMAIN BIBLEMEN CHALK UP FOURTH UNCONQUERED IN CONFERENCE VICTORY; CHILL WINDS CUT CROWD TO 10,000

ACTIVES ENTERTAIN NEW TANKSTERETTES

Swimmers Assemble for Ceremony, Adjourn to Coliseum Pool.

Actives of the Tanksterettes entertained their new pledges at a picnic supper in the armory picnic supper in the armory Thursday night. Pledge ceremony followed the group singing and acquaintance games. After a short business meeting consisting of the introductions of the cabinet members and Miss Mosle, sponsor, the girls went to the coliseum to play water polo.

Those girls who pledged last night are: Dorothy Blunt, Yarni Knotex, Rose Cerovac, Marion Magee, Dorothy Swoboda, Martha Morrow, Nona Jane Moore, Betty Clements, Jean Gist, Jean Chambers, Jeanne Newell, Jane Bell, Elizabeth Waugh, Mary Jo Henn, Betty Bowman, Jean Miller, Lotus Therkelson, Louise Monia, Eleanor Willadsen, Erma Wassun, and Virginia Nolte.

is fast and furious. Most of the action takes place in the Trow-bridge home in Ozone Heights, N. J., and at the Lavillere hotel in New York City. Laugh provoking lines and funny situations such as provided by arguments over the breakfast table in the Trowbridge home are packed thruout the three acts.

The University Players staff which has conducted preparations for the coming production include: Miss H. Alice Howell, director: on the frosh 17 yard line. Rohrig Herbert Yenne, associate director;

DR. POUND INVITED TO ACT AS CONSULTANT

Professor Asked to Serve On Advisory Committee In Two Fields.

Dr. Louise Pound of the department of English has been invited to serve as a consultant in two fields by the Modern Language association of America, one modern English linguistics and the other middle English ballads. She has an article on "American Euphem-isms for Dying, Death and Burial" university of which she is a department editor.

She also has an article on the advisory committee of the projected Southern Folklore Quar-terly. She will also speak before the woman's club of York, Nov. 9. and at Wayne for the local chapof the American Association ADWAY'S BEST of University women Nov. 12 and COMEDY SUCCESS at St. Joseph, Mo., Nov. 18.

Uni Instructor Gets Indiana Fellowship

Dr. Norman Eliason, who was an instructor in English here for several years, later taking his doctorate at Johns Hopkins, was granted a research fellowship by Indiana university where he now instructs. The fellowship enabled him to attend the Linguistic institute at the University of Michigan tast summer. He is interested in Plot for the fast moving com-edy centers around the life of Er- of the United States now being win Trowbridge, who occupies his made and may take part in some time with writing greeting card of its surveys. Dr. Eliason is to verses, and as a pastime picks offer two new courses at Indiana race horse winners. His uncanny this fall, one in American speech. ability at the latter occupation another in Greek and Latin deriv-

PFrancis, Howell, Cardwell, P Andrews Go Over for Touchdowns.

Thru Special Wire. By Morris Lipp.

Before the first half of a chilly November football game was over, the Nebraska huskies had thoroly plucked the Kansas University Jayhawks. With three touchdowns to their credit, the first string re-linquished the field to the reserves, having cinched a tie for the Big Six championship by their fourth consecutive victory in the home

Uncomfortable weather made playing difficult and the 10,000 fans, who braved the cold to witness the fray in the Mt. Oread stadium, saw a ragged battle, full of fumbles and mishaps. An added feature of the spectacle was the battle of bands. The Nebraska delegation to Lawrence was led by the Husker band, newly uniformed this year as a result of the agitation caused at Lincoln by the appearance of the snappy Kansas outfit last year.

500 in Husker Stands.

The Cornhusker migration. which saw the reserves do a bit of plucking themselves by their tally in the last period which made the final score 26 to 0, was about 500 strong.

The minutes immediately following the kick-off whistle found the Jayhawks' Hapgood passing all over the field, but with meager success. The first break for the home team, playing their homecoming game, came when Card-well missed Replogle's punt. The coveted oval was recovered on Nebraska's 39 yard line by Vogel.

The good going for Kansas was short-lived. All-American candidate Sam Francis intercepted a pass in midfield and carried it to the Kansas 20 yard stripe. After advancing the ball to the 6 with the help of Cardwell, Francis plunged for the pay territory and runde her pay. He converted to make the count after nine minutes of play 7-0.

Following their receive, the Kansans failed to make their run-ning plays click. Virgil Yelkin thrilled the Husker followers when he broke thru to recover Hapgood's fumble on the 10 yard Kansas danger line, Fullback Francis plunged for 8 yards, advancing the ball to the 1 yard line, but the Jayhawks held. Triple Lateral.

After Francis fumbled and Kansas recovered, Divens booted for 67 yards, thus getting the ball out in the fall issue of American of the danger zone. The first Speech published at Columbia quarter ended before the merciless Huskers again made raid on the Kansans' glory.

The second quarto found the Charles William Wallace in the Nebraskans executing a triple lat-latest volume of the Dictionary of eral from Francis to Douglas to American Biography, just published. Miss Pound has been the Jayhawk territory, Howell asked to serve as a member of passed to McDonald who in turn lateraled to Douglas on the Howell went around right end to score and Francis again made his toe work well for the Biblemen. Score 14-0.

On receiving the kick-off Francis made a mad dash for 95 yards, only to have his efforts nullified when ball was recalled to within 15 yards of where English had clipped a Jayhawk. But the penalty could not save the home boys.

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'Y' TO HOLD ANNUAL ARMISTICE VESPER

Rev. McConnell Is Speaker For Special Service, Tuesday at 5.

The annual armistice vesper services of the University Y. W. C. A. is to be held Tuesday after-Nov. 10, at 5 o'clock in Ellen Smith hall.

Rev. R. J. McConnell, of the Plymouth Congregational church is to speak on the general subject of armistice and peace. Winifred Nelson, chairman of the Interna-tional Relations staff, will lead the devotional period, which will be in the form of responsive reading by tne group.

Kathryn Werner and Marian Byrd, of the International Relations staff, are in charge of the meeting. The vesper choir, un-der the direction of Margaret Phillippe, will sing a special num-

Cardwell, Douglas, and Francis played havoc with the Jayhawks. jaunting to the 8 yard stripe in successive gains. Cardwell swept the end to score the third tally. Francis' first failure of the afternoon made the score 20-0.

Reserves Get Call.

Thinking his first outfit enough, Coach Bible sent in his reserves, leaving only center humor and his phi Brock of the starting line-up in was in the main pe the game. He was soon replaced not too pessimistic.

The reserves got an opportunity to show their stuff by opening the second half. Amen got thru the line to block Divens punt on the Kansas 25. Andrews punted and Peters downed the ball on the Kansas 5, Divens reciprocated with a long boot.

An exchange of passes and downs gave the Jayhawkers an edge. A long pass and run by Divens took the game to the Nebraska 18 for the first serious Kansas attack. Nebraska got an offside penalty, which gave Kansas another 5 yards, but Kansas was penalized 15 yards in turn for This bad luck stopped the Kansas threat.

Fourth Quarter.

With the opening of the fourth quarto the reserve defense tightened up and forced the Jays back to their own 10. A short Kansas punt gave Nebraska the ball on Kansas 35. Plock went out of bounds after 9 yard gain.

end around play by Grimm put the ball on the 11. Shirk tossed to Plock for 6 yard loss. Ball's pass to Callihan was fumbled and recovered by Kansas on their 16.

Neither team seemed able to do anything and as a consequence most of the final period's action was played in midfield. Substitutes kept chasing each other in and out of the game from both sides of the field. The game ended with the subs still disturbing any continuous play. Starting lineup:

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Amen, Bauman, Bah White, Shindo, Calithan, Hermann, Seemain, Grimm, Beidens, Fischer,
Kansas: A. Cannady, Hull, Nelson,
Vogel, Chanangelo, Weineck, Divens,
Witslow, Paranto, Gearbart, Ward, Seizel,
Barnell.

SCHOENEMANN SAYS GERMANS LIKE TWAIN

Berlin Exchange Professor Speaks to Nebraska Writer's Guild.

The Nebraska Writers Guilt heard university exchange professor, Dr. Friedrich Schoenemann, discuss Mark Twain as a national American author Saturday night. Dr. Schoenemann came to the university this fall as a professor of American literature in exchange for Dr. Werkmeister, who replaced him at Berlin.

In his analysis of Mark Twain, Dr. Schoenemann explained that the great humorist was the first American writer to understand the language and people of Germany He declared further that Twain's understanding was returned by the Germans, who appreciated his humor and his philosophy, which was in the main pesssimistic, but

SOCIAL CONFERENCE HONORS PROFESSOR HATTIE P. WILLIAMS

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this group of social workers twice during her 20 years of active membership, Professor Williams served as chairman of the children's code commission in 1919.

The main address at the dinner which Mrs. Williams was honored was delivered by Frank D. Throop, Lincoln, chairman of the Nebraska emergency relief com-

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