## MORNING AFTER SENSATION FELT BY MOST BIG SIX

N. U. Awakes Sunday With Happy Heart Following Night Before.

BY DICK KUNZMAN.

Sunday in the Big Six conference was a typical morning after the night before-to everyone except Nebraska. To the Huskers it was still, for all practical purposes, the night before.

There weren't any surprises or upsets in the conference schedule Saturday, and Sunday morning should have seen everyone beaming with smiles of satisfaction that for once he'd figured them out according to schedule. But it didn't, the reason being that Dana Bible's pupils had decided that one year at a time is long enough to be removed from the conference championship. The Huskers didn't lose any time putting that decision into effect, which was fine and dandy for the Huskers. But the five other schools who at some time or other in their schedule had decided that this was going to be their year to howl were wondering sadly just why it had to be.

Nebraska cleared the last bar-rier to her sixth title in eight years Saturday as the she were an Olympic team and Kansas a low hurdle. The Jayhawks who came to Lincoln with probably their strongest chance of whipping Ne-braska in nineteen years, found that they still weren't in it with the Nebraskans of 1935.

Conference Already History. Consequently, Coach Adrian Lindsey is still piloting his Jayhawks at the head of the conference standings—if you forget about Nebraska. It probably wouldn't make much difference to the Huskers if the Big Six forgot about them, for they've forgotten it themselves. The championship safely tucked away, the 1935 conference is already history in the Cornhusker camp, which removes itself to Pittsburgh this Saturday to see what measures can be taken about regaining the outside prestige which Minnesota destroyed.

But Kansas, with two more league games on her schedule, finds herself forced to pay strict attention to business if she figures on holding the second position which she didn't want last week. Lindsey takes his Jays to Boulder this weekend to battle Colorado university, and after that Iowa State and Missouri remain as obstacles that must be overcome to mighty scare before Sam Francis filled. But there still remains a finish immediately behind Ne-

The only family scrap this week-end concerns Oklahoma and Kansas State at Manhattan-and a pick the winner-and whoever states.

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Student Develops Respect for Laws During Time in Jail

The law held no terrors for a university student Friday night when he thumbed his nose at Sgt. L. C. Regler, campus cop, after running a red light. When Reggler shouted for him to stop, at 12th and R, the young man laughed and refused to stop. Police traced the car and placed a tag on it, ordering the young man to appear in court at 9 a, m. Sat-

urday.
The boy failed to show up, so Regler requested a police broad-cast which went on the air at 9:58 a. m. Two minutes later, Officer Frank Robbins phoned the station to report they had the culprit. The student landed in jail to develop more respect for the law.

comes out on top will know that he's had a hard time getting there. Oklahoma, however, by virtue of her 20 to 6 victory over Missouri, while Kansas State was chalking up one lone touchdown over Iowa State, seems to possess a

slight edge to emerge victorious. On the other fronts, Iowa State and Missouri, both losers in Saturday's games, will battle on for-eign fields. The Cyclones, who earned an amazing record of com-pleting 22 out of 33 forward passes against Kansas State but were defeated by the only pass which the Wildcats completed out of three attempts, will tangle with Drake at Des Moines. Missouri, who played a better game than scare against Biff Jones their team would indicate, meets Washington at St. Louis.

## CARDWELL LEADS BIG SIX WITH HIGH SCORE

Husker Backfield's Points Total 42 After Game Saturday.

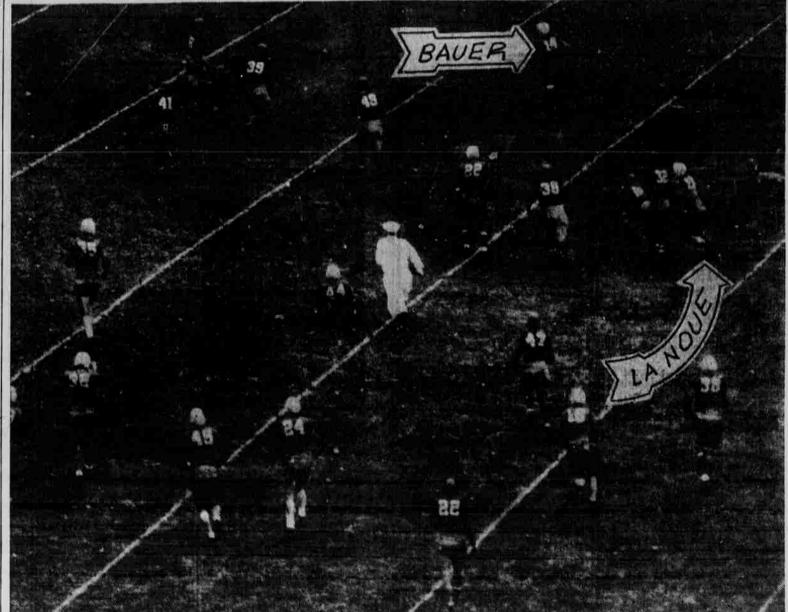
Lloyd Cardwell, Dana Bible's superspeed touchdown manufacturer and express train right halfback, added six points to his touchdown column Saturday afternoon and increased his total for the season to 42.

Cardy's string was far above that of any other non-Husker back in the conference, but found an immediate challenge in Big Sam'l Francis, smashing fullback. Sam slammed over two touchdowns against Kansas when the Corn-huskers were bringing the wanhuskers were bringing the wan-dering Big Six championship back home, the with Fordham seemed to indi-cate that Pittsburgh didn't possess point to compile a total of 38 any outward power, and if they points.

ball for the Jayhawks in Memorial burgh's strength.

cats will find it a very serious experiment station of St. Fair, be "what she used to be," but she's tion pictures held the stage most and double meanings she became Kansas' second-place booth if conservation and survey division either Iowa State or Missouri, or Monday. Mr. Steckler has done both, can upset the Jayhawk ap-plecart. It'll be far from easy to belt area of Nebraska and adjacent

LaNoue to Bauer Lateral Gains Fourteen Yards



-Courtesy Sunday Journal-Star.

In the second period Nebraska used the lateral to good hawk tacklers. It was only a few minutes after this play that advantage when Jerry LaNoue tossed the ball back to Bauer Sam Francis plunged over the line for the second Nebraska who gained 14 yards on the play after dodging a string of Jay- touchdown.

HUSKER READY INVADE PANTHER CAMP SATURDAY

(Continued from Page 1) Miller Munjas to make it as potent and masterful as the Pittsburgh team of 1934, which, incidentally, licked Nebraska, 19 to 6, at Linwere latently strong they didn't points.

Far back in the running, Rutherford Hayes, Kansas university's

Day was all smiles—for Pitts-

Evidently the ranks of Nicksick and Jerry LaNoue co-operated to Veteran powerhouse in Bob Laroue, kicks, and when Les McDonald who ran wild aginst Army, comput the Huskers ahead, 19-13. In who ran wild aginst Army, comfourth position is Bill Breeded, Oklahoma fullback, with 21 counthat Army couldn't stop because that Army couldn't stop because they didn't know where the ball sas State at Manhattan—and a very merry and momentous affair it promises to be! Tied for third position, the Sooners and the Wild-cats will find it a very serious cats will find it a very serious ca

Loses One Game.

But while the Pantheric army was throttling Army and raising havoc in general—it has lost only one game, a close 9-6 decision to Fraternities Decorate for Homecoming one game, a close 9-6 decision to Notre Dame—things at Nebraska have been very far from a standstill. Altho the Big Six conference is already history and the cham-pionship has been forgotten in view of the preparations under way to conquer Pitt, now the sole spot on the Cornhusker horizon, the Kansas battle Saturday augurs that the Sutherland boys will have an all-afternoon's battle on their

> The Huskers haven't been stopped offensively all year, except at Manhattan, and that was excusable, for Minnesota had taken everything but the breath out of them the Saturday before. They've piled up touchdown after touchdown against conference opposition, and they held the invincible Minnesotans to two touchdowns, which wasn't quite so impressive as the first touchdown lead of Iowa university last Saturday, but was still a noteworthy achievement. And they spotted Kansas two touchdowns, but still came thru and licked them-with most of the first team sitting on the sidelines in the last quarter.

Can Be No Mistakes.

There can't be any such mistakes as those which led to the two Jay touchdowns against Pitt, or the Biblemen will find themselves in a very, very tough spot.
Those two occasions when Lloyd
Cardwell allowed a kickoff to be
downed behind the goal line, and
when Jerry LaNoue threw a lateral pass nowhere in particular would shove Pittsburgh into a lead that wouldn't be so easy to

The Husker team will be ready to go at full power Saturday. Chief Bauer and Ladas Hubka have recovered from injuries suf-fered in recent games, and played a good share of the Kansas game. Bauer's return sets up a back-field that will stand as a quartet with the best of them. Jerry La-Noue and Lloyd Cardwell did everything that one could have asked Saturday except perform miracles. And it may be that Jerry's 29 yard run for the third

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dazzling ball carrying exhibitions ever presented on Memorial field. If these two speed gnerators, an equally excellent line crasher in Sam Francis, and a deadly passing specialist in Chief Bauer work at top notch in the Smoky City, Pitt is liable to be pushed heavily to hold down the Nebraska

Ends Work Well.

Kansas struggle demonstrated that Nebraska's aren't far behind the backfield. Whether they can rank with Sutherland's wingmen is a question, but there's no question that they're very much a plus quantity in snatching passes, Bernie Scherer particularly adept at blocking does a job of blocking or tackling. you can conclude that it's been done right.

ercises and calisthenics were completed.

The regular practice routine will be changed this week, since the departure of the team Wednesday will force the completion of four days' work in two. Tuesday and Wednesday, consequently, will be hectic days for the Huskers, Coach Bible announced that 29 men would be taken to the Smoky City, the roster to be announced Tuesday.

LET US BE GAY' STARTS WEEK'S RUN ON MONDAY (Continued from Page 1.)

The prologue was much too hurried, with a hurried breathlessness left the audience striving to find an idea. Not that it moved too rapidly, for it didn't. But there was an ungoverned haste, rather than an interpretative swiftness of movement. The lighting seemed a little too dim for effectiveness, creating a slight nervousness in the audience as they tried to grasp the thought.

First act moved along well with some good stage pictures and well-handled movements of the numerous characters in the scene. Exposition was taken care of in such manner as to be not too noticeable. Conversation, introduction of characters, and setting of action was well handled and the act moved smoothly to the first cur-

Action Drops.

First scene of the second act carried on in much the same fash ion, with two exceptions-an excellent, sparkling interplay in the scene around the piano, and a dropping of the action in the scene of the bridge game. Scene two on the balcony needed more life. Here the lines seemed to contain superfluous material, and nuch attention was given to lines with no important bearing on the

treatment.

the play, being too slow and lacking conviction from the characters. One had to remind oneself that Probably this will smooth itself these were people struggling with mutual problems, and not a group engaged in philosophical discussion. This was particularly true of the last scene with Kitty and Bob. Interesting Characterization.

Probably the most interesting characterization was presented by Don Buell, as Wallace Grainger. There was a consistency, and a freedom in his work that made the character real, and amusing.

Jane McLaughlin, as Kitty Brown, handled many of her lines and situations excellently, but became too serious much of the time, lacking subtlety, shading, and depth when these were very Armistice day in Memorial staof the afternoon. Camera shots too heavily dramatic. To accept of the Kansas game and slow mother the character suggested at those the character suggested at those tion pictures of last year's game times, would be to accept an inwith Pitt were presented, after troverted, brooding person and which the usual limbering up ex-Kitty given by the other characters and her own lines. There was an excellent chance for development in the role, in surface and suggested meanings, and Miss Mc Laughlin seemed to take only par-

tial advantage of the possibilities.

Armand Hunter, as Bob Brown, was much too declamatory in the prologue and carried his interpre tation thru along the same line Mr. Hunter has a very pleasing voice, his enunciation is very good, and he reads well, but much of the time it was only reading Occasionally his character became

real, but only occasionally.
Frances McChesney, in the character role of Mrs. Boucicault, employed some good technique, but her interpretation become somewhat heavy and broad rather than testily fussy. In her serious lines she was too forceful. She became a dominant force, than an aunt loving and fearing for a niece

Margaret Carpenter, as Madge Livingstone, gave life and natural-ness to her character. Her work carried not only the mechanical technique but a bit of that something which carries out over the footlights. She set her character in her first entrance—and held it, Sarah Louise Meyer, as the

miss the young, headstrong impetuousness implied and played the role a little too straight. She caught something of the feeling in the latter part of the play but gave more anger than disillusionment. Richard Rider, as Bruce Keen,

niece, Dierdre Lessing, seemed to

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touchdown was a miracle cer- main plot. This scene would gain seemed a bit unnatural and stiff in tainly it was one of the most immeasurably from a more rapid the part and gave only flashes of a character. He seemed to be grop-Act three was the weakest in ing for something not yet established. The same may be said for Era Lown, as Townley Town.

> out in the course of the run. Waldemar Mueller, Delford Brummer, Florence Sweerin, Alan Gatewood playing, respectively, Whiteman, Struthers, Perkins, and Williams gave performances that could be improved with more conviction. However, the butler, played by Mr. Mueller, was well done and not overacted as is so often the case in such roles.

Don Friedly presented his usual excellent settings, with color schemes that worked in well with the mood and tempo, and an atmosphere not overdone nor over

In presenting this play, the University Players have attempted something for which they should judge. receive only commendation. It has been termed a comedy but the implay which you may laugh while seeing, but, even though approach verges on the melodramatic occasionally, you may take something from it away with you and mull it over in your mind and find that contains something more than an idle laugh. Differing from the sugar coated cargo of "The Bishop Misbehaves," it contains something. There are many delicate situations involved and much of praise should be given the department for its method of meeting

Dr. Tyner to Teach Soils In North Dakota College

Dr. E. H. Tyner, a member of the state soil survey of the university, who has had a leave during the past summer for work on the shelterbelt project, has been elected to professorship of soils in the North Dakota College of Agriculture. He left to take up his work Monday.

BROWN TECHNICIAN IN U. S. PLANT INDUSTRY

L. A. Brown, a member of the state soil survey of the State Conservation and Survey division, who has been on a leave for the past six months in the employ of the Agricultural Experiment Station of Kansas, has become soil technician of the U.S. Bureau of Plant Industry at Woodward, Okl.

## DELTS DEFEAT D. U.'S 3-0 IN SOCCER CONTEST

Alpha Gamma Rho Conquers Beta Sigma Psi in Intramurals.

Delta Tau Delta downed Delta Upsilon Monday in the most overwhelming defeat of this season's intramural soccer games. The Delt's placed the ball over the goal three times in the last half to win 3-0. Each point seemed to be but a whim of the goddess of luck, for Eddle George banked both his kicks on the goal posts on their way across the line. Eliot counted the other point by a lucky kick from a goal line flurry. D. U. put up a game fight but the Delt's managed to keep the ball off the pay dirt until the last few minutes when the D. U's threat kept the ball lattling on the goal line. A kick by a Delta ended their

h. s to score.
Alpha Gamma Rho won from the Beta Sigma Psi 2-0 in a four o'clock game. The A.G.R. team was strong, but as it is their first contest of the year it is hard to tell their relative merit, They took a game from Alpha Sigma Phi by forfeit last week.

Two other scheduled games were forfeited and called down the wrath of the intramural office. As the fraternities voted to have soccer it is up to them to report for games. Phi Delta Theta forfeited to Sigma Nu, and Alpha Sigma Phi forfeited to Sigma Chi, making two games forfeited by Alpha Sigma Phi this season.

The scheduled 5 o'clock games will have to be played in total darkness from now on unless the teams appear promptly at 5 for the contests. It was announced at the intramural office that if both teams will report on the dot, the games will be finished by 5:40, giving the players a fairer chance with the light still strong enough to see by.

HUSKER SCOUT VIEWS OREGON STATE GAME

Ed Weir Travels West to See Nebraska's Next Opponents Play.

Ed Weir, veteran Nebraska goes west this weekend to scout Oregon State, playing Idaho at Corvallis. The Huskers will meet Oregon in Memorial stadium on Thanksgiving day, the final game for the Scarlet team. It will be the first time Huskers have seen the Pacific coast eleven in

Officials announced for the Husker-Pitt duel Saturday are as follows: E. A. Geiges, Franklin and Marshall, referees; C. J. Mc-Carty, Penn, umpire; G. W. Hoban, Dartmouth, head linesman, and E. E. Miller, Penn State, field

Harvard authorities have displications underlying the entire missed as highly improbable press play are far from that. It is a reports concerning a new and deadly weapon reported recently invented by Guglielmo Marconi, inventor of wireless telegraphy. The device is said to be able to stop internal combustion engines from a considerable distance.



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