

# Huskers Nab 7-0 Victory

The Daily  
Nebraskan



## Bradley's March Caps Pay Drive

BY NORRIS ANDERSON,  
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NORMAN, Okla.—Showing one sparkling display of offense when the second period was 14 minutes old, Nebraska kept its unblemished Big Six record clear here today with a 7-0 victory over a Sooner team that was primed for this traditional game like few previous Oklahoma elevens.

Like lightning stabbing through the cloudy afternoon, Nebraska cashed in on its sole scoring opportunity late in the second period. Presnell's team struck hurriedly for their touchdown, then settled back to protect their margin during the remainder of the fray.

Pins were set for the Husker pay march when big Vic Schleich broke through to block Eddie Davis' punt on the Oklahoma 31-yard line. Bill Bryant covered the fumble and the Huskers commenced to roll. Five Dale Bradley dashes into the Sooner forward wall served requirements for the Husker touchdown.

### Bradley Dashes.

First play following the fumble recovery was an 18-yard dash by Bradley down the middle to the 13-yard line. There Bradley slipped six more yards to the eight, then three more to the three. First down and goal to go. Bradley paired a yard plunge with a two-yard sneak for the kill. Score was upped to 7-0 when Vic Schleich bisected the crossbars with his conversion boot.

Two Sooner precedents went by the board as the Huskers conquered the Sooners. It was Oklahoma's first conference defeat and the first time a Sooner eleven has lost a home opener in 18 years.

### Sooner Uprising

To smash the rival Sooner records the Huskers had to ply every defensive trick in their bag of tricks to ward off a vigorous third period enemy drive which finally terminated on the six-yard stripe. If Hamm hadn't fumbled to Bradley there, the outcome of the day's

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## Queen Janice Rules Farmers' Formal

Selected by men students at ag college to reign as Farmers' Formal Queen of 1942, Janice Marshall stepped from a veil of secrecy at the dance last night to greet her subjects.

President of Phi U, this brown-eyed Gamma Phi is also a member of the Home Economics association, and has been a



From Sunday Journal and Star.

Left to right: Betty Ann Tisthamer, Wanda Gilbert, Janice Marshall, Eileen Richardson, Betty June Jensen, Frances Kerr, and Jeanette Hartwig.

Tassel for the past two years. Her attendants last night were: Jeanette Hartwig, Frances Kerr, Aline Richardson, Betty Ann Tisthamer, Betty June Jensen and Wanda Gilbert.

The queen stepped from within the horn of plenty after being released by the pricking of the balloon grapes which concealed her identity. After emerging from the cornucopia, the queen was presented a bouquet of roses and was met at the steps by her escort.

The stage decorations centered around an enormous cornucopia spilling with fruit and vegetables, while harvest moon and sheaves of corn provided the setting for the presentation.

The ballroom followed the autumnal theme by being surrounded by sunae, scarecrows, and sheaves of corn. Orange and yellow streamers flowed from the ceiling and the ballroom gave a spectacular setting for the theme in general.

The party was very informal, and seeing people sitting on the floor was a familiar sight. Refreshments of gingerbread and

milk, and doughnuts and cider, drew many couples to the "Gingham Bar" which was sponsored by the home economics club.

Students dressed in simple aprons and overalls danced to the music of Jack Ross' band.

## War Group Turns Down Phys Ed Plan ... For Women

The recommendation recently submitted to the university War Emergency committee asking the establishment of a compulsory four year physical education program for women has been turned down pending decisive action by the U. S. government.

Prescribing a weekly course consisting of three hours of calisthenics and two hours of recreational gym, the proposal was made by Miss Mabel Lee, director of the women's physical education department, after intensive study on the national problem as related

to Nebraska since the outbreak of the war.

In the recommendation Miss Lee pledged the willingness and ability of her department to cooperate with the War Emergency committee on any war plan it might make. The brief further expressed that the physical education department for women fully realized that it was merely one of the various departments which would be included in a well rounded physical fitness program such as war needs dictate, but that whenever the university wished to "give the go signal" on such a program, this department was "ready to travel."

## Hybrid Corn Expert Talks To Sigma Xis

Dr. T. A. Kiesselbach, professor of agronomy, will speak at the first Sigma Xi meeting this year on hybrid corn. The group will meet Monday at 7:30 in Morrill hall auditorium.

Visitors may attend this meeting. Ferris Norris, secretary of the UN chapter of the honorary science fraternity announced.

An authority on hybrid corn, Dr. Kiesselbach has done much research on this type of corn at the ag experiment station here. The agronomy professor plans to discuss hybrid corn in experimental and commercial production, which should interest students learning about hybrid corn.

## Ag Campus Stamp Sales Beat City Campus Efforts

### ... For Last Week

Ag campus war stamp sales greatly outnumbered the sale of war stamps at any one of the city campus booths in last Thursday's war stamps sales sponsored by the War Council.

In a slow and uninspired day of way stamp sales the three city campus booths and the ag campus booth sold a total of \$63.25 worth of stamps to 225 students, only a small fraction of the 4,600 students enrolled on the two campuses.

The ag campus booth, with Rachel Ann Lock in charge, topped

the sales record of the day by selling to 96 students. Fifty-six students purchased their stamps from the booth in social sciences, which was controlled by Pat Sand.

Pat Chamberlin's booth in the Union sold stamps to 39 students, and the booth in MA, with Morton Zuber in charge, sold 34 students war stamps.

The War Council intends to continue the sales next Thursday and urge more students to start war stamp books.

## Who Will Run U. S. Colleges?

"Who Will Run the Colleges?"

Time this week answers the question in the following article commenting on the army, navy and civilian part in conducting universities during the war:

"Congress' lowering of the draft age to 18 cleared the college air. College officials, who had decided that any policy, however tough, was better than no policy, applauded. If the youth draft did not settle the wartime fate of the 1,500 U. S. colleges (enrollment: about 1,120,000), it set the stage for a settlement. Cleared up was the question: who would go to college—only men in uniform and the physically unfit. A battle over a big remaining question began behind closed doors in Washington: Who would run the colleges, the army and navy or civilians?"

The army and navy wanted to take over the colleges lock, stock and barrel. They proposed to pick the students and prescribe their courses, eliminate everything from the curriculum but technical and essential professional studies.

College officials were just as determined to keep control. The leaders of the American Council on Education had agreed on a plan: Let military authorities and the colleges jointly pick from the nation's ablest high school graduates the members of an Enlisted Training Corps, limited by military quotas. Each enlistee, put into uniform and provided with base pay and a living allowance, would choose his own college, there get four semesters (about a year and a half) of basic officer

training under ROTC or college teachers. After that, picked men would stay in college for advanced professional or technical training, the rest would go directly into the armed forces.

Author of this plan was Harvard's President James Bryant Conant. President Conant and a fellow member of the three-man committee that had cleared up the rubber mess, M. I. T.'s President Karl Compton, joined in warning the nation that it could no longer delay clearing up its college manpower mess. Taking issue with army men who had declared that all students were destined for the armed forces, they pointed to the urgent need for experts in war industry. Said President Compton: "My own experience with the scientific program of the government and the technical problems of the services and of industry convinces me that cutting off the continued supply of technically competent men would be a national calamity."

While men's colleges faced a great decision, women's colleges also began to realize last week that they had come to a fork in the road. Urging a national service act for women, the American Council on Education's President George Zook said: "It is clear that women students cannot expect to pursue college as usual while their brothers and male friends are rushed off . . . Courses for women are going to be directed toward preparation for specific types of war service . . . These war jobs are going to appear to college women to be hard and distasteful. Stronger words could be used for what many of the men are going through."

## Blind Group Honors Two UN Students

The American Foundation for the Blind have chosen two UN students to receive scholarship grants. They are Miss Aline Richardson and Ewald Warsholz who will continue their education here this year.

The foundation, which is the national agency thru which Helen Keller works for more than 200,000 blind, awards 17 scholarships to students throughout the country. Miss Richardson is a student in the home economics department, while Warsholz will use his scholarship for graduate study in law.

## Home Ec Group Elects Two As Social Chairmen

The home economics association Council members, Oct. 15, elected Carol Garver and Betty Brown as this semester's social chairmen. They are filling the vacancies left by Leah Jane Howell and Jean Marie Stewart. This committee functions thruout the year to sponsor picnics, teas, and social entertainment for all home economics girls as well as for the home economics association.