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Huskers Top Fierce Wildcats

Ron Clark's Run Spells 13-6 Win

It took just sixteen seconds to settle the outcome of the Nebraska-Kansas State football game at Manhattan Saturday.

That was the amount of time it took Ron Clark to run the opening kick-off back the full length of the field for a touchdown. The Cornhuskers went on to win thirteen to six.

The teams were evenly matched all the way. The Wildcats were threatening throughout the game, Rich Yost, Omaha full back, attempted four field goals which showed the Husker Coach Bill Glassford was looking for a one or two point margin.

The game was a near duplicate in reverse of last week's encounter with Minnesota. Kansas State out downed Nebraska and with a few breaks in the right places the Wildcats would have made the score much closer. They might even have won the game.

"Clark's Run Perfection"
Clark's outstanding run was a picture of perfection. The down field blocking was the best husker fans had seen all year. Every opponent was taken care of and Ron was practically untouched all the way.

The Cornhuskers scored their second touchdown on another spectacular play with two seconds left in the first half. Fran See HUSKERS, Page 3.

YM-YW District Conference at York Oct. 14-15

York college will be the site Oct. 14-15 of the annual fall YM-YW district conference, which will be attended by more than 37 Nebraska students.

Discussions, speakers and a mock congressional hearing will highlight the three day conference.

Congressional Hearing
The congressional hearing will imitate a committee report on Federal Health Insurance legislation. Reports will be given by students representing the views of the American Medical association, as well as groups favoring the legislation. After the mock reports are given, debate will take place from the floor on the subject. Mary Hubka is in charge of the Nebraska YW-YM part in the committee hearings.

Another feature will be a report by Jerry Young on the issues discussed this summer at the National Intercollegiate Christian Council convention. Young and Sue Allen are Nebraska representatives to the council.

The main themes of the conference are the "Christian Students Look to the Christian World," and the "Christian World Looks to Christian Students." Around these themes a program of speakers has been scheduled. Speakers will include Barbara Brady, World Student Service Fund representative, Dr. W. C. Noll and Mrs. Sherrill. Featured speaker Saturday will be Dr. C. Vin White, pastor of First Presbyterian.

See YM-YW, page 2.

Tri-K Discusses Membership

Tri-K, honorary agronomy club, met recently to discuss men for membership in the club.

Those persons selected to join must be of sophomore standing with an accumulative average of at least 80. They must be interested in the field of agronomy as well as the club.

The list of prospective members has been submitted to the registrar's office for a check-up on grades. Final voting on eligible men will be at the next meeting of the club, which is scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 14.

Dave Sander, agronomy professor, is the faculty advisor of the group.

Department Of Physics Revises Policy

A new administrative plan, the first of its kind to be inaugurated here, was disclosed by the department of physics at a dinner at the Union, Thursday evening. The dinner honored the retiring president of the department, Dr. H. H. Marvin.

Election of department chairman by the staff members, subject to the approval of the Board of Regents, is called for by the plan. Each chairman is limited to two consecutive terms. The new president, Dr. Theodore Jorgenson, will be the first to serve under this plan.

Dr. Carl W. Borgman, dean of the University faculties, termed the department's plan "an interesting experiment" in administrative policy.

Integration of this program with the stepped-up fundamental research program is expected to accelerate sound development of a broad, up-to-the-minute teaching program. Basic research in the nuclear field is being carried on with funds from several sources, including the Atomic Energy Commission.

A tribute to Dr. H. H. Marvin, retiring president, made mention of his reputation for complete integrity and his orderly, prompt procedure in teaching.

Pub Board Filings Open Immediately

Filings for student members of the Publications Board open immediately, according to Roswell Howard, president of the Student Council, which will elect the members from candidates Wednesday, Oct. 19.

Closing date for filings will be Friday, Oct. 14. All candidates should announce their filing by letter to Howard by that date.

One sophomore, one junior and one senior student will be named by the new Council members to serve on the re-organized eight-man Pub board.

Sophomores have between 27 and 52 hours; juniors, 53 to 88 hours; and seniors, over 89 hours. Exceptions to these classifications concern engineering or pharmacy students. In these colleges, sophomore standing includes from 27 to 64 hours; junior standing, 65 to 100 hours; and senior standing, over 100 hours.

Applications for Pub Board positions should be made by letter to the Council. This letter should contain the college, hours, and reasons for filing of the individual. The letter should be as concise as possible, with specific ideas and suggestions pertaining to publications.

AUF to Recruit Help During Week in Union

AUF Week workers will be recruited this week at a booth in the Union lobby.

The All-University Fund Head Solicitor Jo Lisher announced today that the booth will be open from 9-5 daily for the sign-up of solicitors.

Any University student who is interested in assisting the AUF officers in carrying out the one charity drive on the campus this year is invited to register at the booth for a collection assignment. Miss Lisher emphasized that unaffiliated students play an important part in the drive, and requested that many of their numbers sign up for AUF work.

The All-University Fund drive will be held this year from Nov. 7-14. Money collected from the entire University of Nebraska campus will be distributed to the Community Chest and the World Student Service Fund.

This week's booths will be supervised by Miss Lisher's assistant, Jackie Hoss. Marge Johnson will direct art work on the booth.



A FARMERS QUEEN—Not so regal, but just as proud as any, is Gwen Monson, 1949 Farmers Formal Queen, at her presentation Friday night. Gwen and her four attendants, Laverna Acker, Sue Bjorklund, Louise McDill and Mary Travis, were picked in an all Ag campus election last week.

Gwen Monson Crowned Farmers Formal Queen

As a full harvest moon arose, Gwen Monson stepped forward to be presented Queen of the 1949 Farmers Formal Friday night.

Miss Monson, who was crowned by master of ceremonies Bob Scheve, was preceded by her four attendants, Mary Travis, Sue Bjorklund, Louise McDill and Laverna Acker.

In addition to being queen, Miss Monson is also president of Home Ec club, a member of Phi U, Omicron Nu, University 4-H, and Mortar Board. She is a past member of the Ag Exec. Board and Tassels.

Harvest Theme.
The setting of the stage was correlated with the "Harvest Time" correlated with the "Harvest Time" theme of the dance. Corn shocks were on either side of a

'Rag' Jumps Gun

The Rag bows its head! A story which appeared in the Friday, Oct. 7, issue erroneously reported that the dates for Religion-in-Life Week were Oct. 9 to 13.

The religious emphasis week will be held Nov. 13-17, according to Alice Jo Smith, chairman of the week's activities.

baled hay throne. A large yellow phosphorescent moon concealed the queen until time of presentation. An attendant stepped from behind each shock; the moon rose; and Miss Monson stepped forward. She was then presented with a large bouquet of flowers by Ag Exec Board president, Bob Raun.

After the Queen was disclosed, she and her attendants were led off the stage by their escorts, where they danced.

Entered on Slide.
The dance floor was decorated according to the theme with a huge corn shock in the center surrounded by baled hay seats. Other hay bales were scattered around the room for seating, and the band was fenced in by a split rail barrier. The only means of admittance to the dance was down a slide on the east end to a pile of hay on the ballroom floor.

Over 325 Attend.
More than 325 couples attended the dance—a near record crowd. Lee Williams and his "farmers for an evening" furnished music and entertainment for the informally-dressed gals and guys. Costumes ranged from aprons and bows for the girls to ten-gallon hats, jeans and fancy boots for the men.

Iowa State Site of '49 Migration

Student Migration to Iowa State Nov. 12.

This is the official word from approval for the drawing up of under the leadership of Roz Howard, the Student Spirit committee which has been studying the possibilities of a student migration, and.

The plan, which was instigated by the committee, received faculty plans under the following provisions:

1. That a set number of train tickets must be sold, and if the number is less than indicated, the migration will be called off.
2. Discipline will be entirely under the sanction of the Student

Spirit committee and the Student Council.

If the faculty then approves the plan the only remaining obstacle will be the signing up of the required number of students.

Price Time.
Railway fares to Ames have been investigated and reports show that a round trip ticket plus a ticket to the game will not exceed \$15. Traveling time will be six hours, that is, if the train leaves Lincoln at 6:00 a.m., it should arrive in Ames by noon.

The exact price and time of departure will be announced at a later date when more conclusive plans have been formed.

The Spirit committee chose the Iowa State football game for the Student migration because that campus is closer to Lincoln than other out-state games: Nebraskans have not sanctioned an official migration to that campus for a number of years, and the University band is traveling to that game.

The Yell squad will also will attend the migration trip, and along with the band, and a large crowd, the student spirit should be outstanding. The football game is also favored as one of the key games of the year.

Members of the spirit committee have been corresponding with the

Iowa State student governing body as to plans for an organized Nebraska rally and celebration on their campus when the migration train arrives in Ames.

The committee is also obtaining information about food and prices.

Student Corporation Needed.
However, Roz Howard, chairman of the committee, warns that "the entire success of the migration; the deciding factor of the entire migration, will be the number of students traveling by train."

Tickets will be on sale immediately following the approval of the plan by the faculty and Student Council.

Previous University sponsored

migrations have not had the co-operation needed to warrant approval for annual migrations in the future. It is hoped that a large number of students will cooperate with the Spirit committee and migration plans and travel to the game by university sponsored train.

Spirit Committee.
Members of the Spirit committee working on the migration plans are Roz Howard, chairman; Al Hind, band representative; Bob Sim, Corn Cob, Lefty Gloystein, Innocents; Nancy Jensen, Tassels, Juanita Rediger, yell squad.

Last year student migrated to the Kansas State game.