

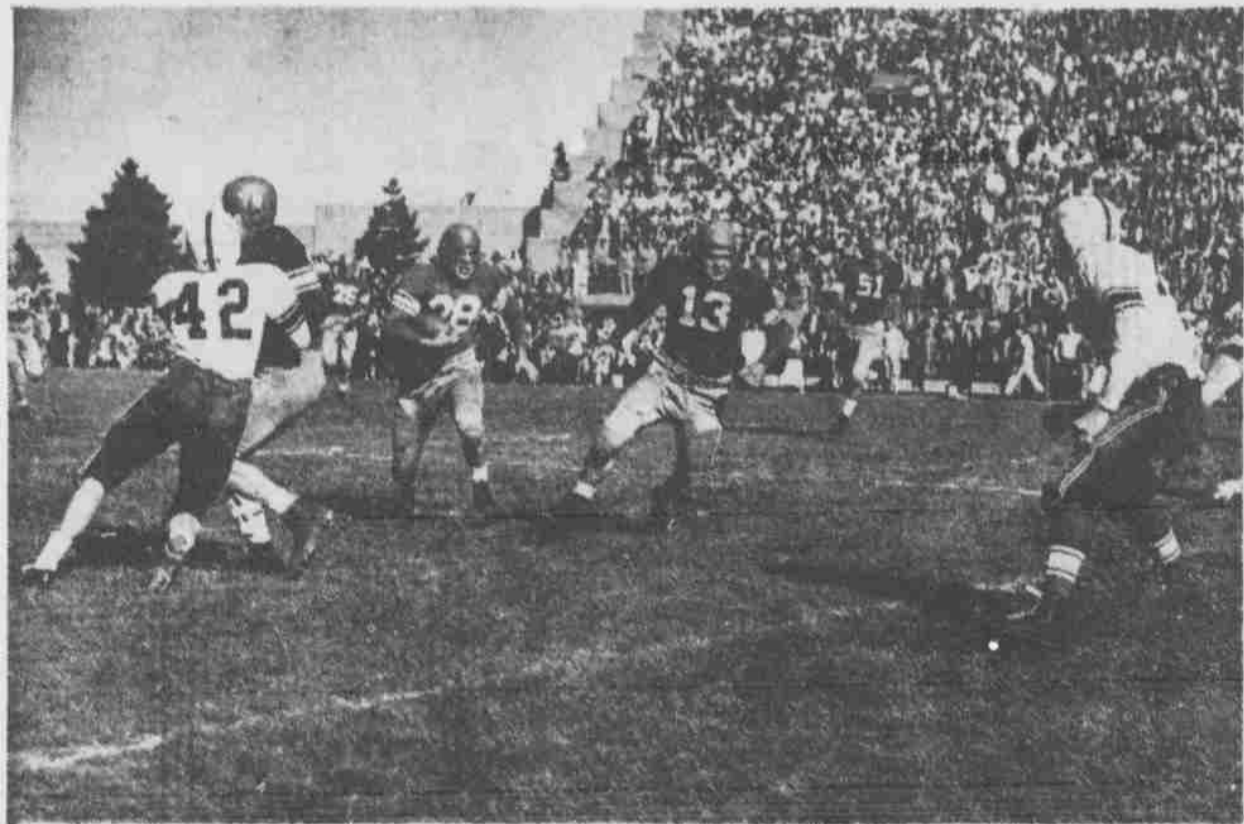
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## OU Routs Huskers 48-0



NICK ADDUCI, Husker fullback, finds a hole in the Oklahoma line for a short gain. Nebraska guard Art Bauer is leading interference.

### Fancy Sooner Backs Feature

BY JERRY WARREN.

Nebraska was shut out for the first time since 1947 Saturday when the powerful Sooners from Oklahoma trampled the Huskers, 48-0, at Memorial Stadium.

Fielding the most potent ground offense seen in the Stadium this year, Coach Bud Wilkinson's boys racked up a total of 465 yards by rushing enroute to the worst defeat ever given a Nebraska team by Oklahoma.

Wilkinson used every backfield man but one, and each was a better than average runner.

It took the Sooners 13 minutes in the first quarter to score their first touchdown but from then on they scored at will, crossing Nebraska's goal-line twice in each of the following periods.

#### Sooner Break

A Nebraska break followed by a Sooner break set up the first OU score. Late in the first quarter Ron Clark punted to the Oklahoma 5 yard line but the ball was placed on the 20 when a Husker touched it within the ten.

On the next play Ralph Dambroger hit Darrel Royal before the Sooner quarterback had a chance to get rid of the ball. Royal fumbled and Art Bauer recovered, giving Nebraska their only scoring chance of the game.

The scoring chance faded quickly when an alert Sooner back named Ed Lisak grabbed a loose ball and sped 68 yards before Frank Simon could bring him down on the Husker 22-yard line.

George "Junior" Thomas then ran the ball, on a twisting, turning trip, to the one yard line but the play was nullified by an Oklahoma penalty. Lindell Pearson, another of Wilkinson's speed demons took over where Thomas left off and scored in two plays. Ken Tipps began a high scoring game with the conversion.

#### Pearson and Thomas

Pearson and Thomas combined for the second touchdown on a 72 yard march, with Thomas going over on a one-foot plunge. The two speedsters each garnered a 27-yard run and several line backs to cover the distance in six plays. Tipps again converted.

Tipps accounted for all seven points in the next Sooner scoring spree. He snagged a Royal pass in

See Football, Page 3.

### Advance Directory Sales Open Mosher Outlines New Receipt Plan

Advance sales for the Student Directory will open today, according to Bob Mosher, business manager of the book.

Under a new plan, the directories will be offered before completion. When they are finished, which will be approximately the second week in November, a student need only present his receipt to claim his copy.

#### Sales by Representatives

Sales this year will be conducted through two representatives in each organized house. Books will also be sold in the classrooms. Price of each book is 50 cents. Individual salesmen will compete for a \$10 prize.

The book, only complete list of University students and faculty members, is published annually by the University Builders. It contains names, addresses, phone numbers, classifications, and home towns of all regularly enrolled students. Names, positions, offices, addresses and phone numbers of all faculty members are also listed.

#### Tells House Data

Besides listing names the directory also gives information on all student houses, religious groups and clubs on the campus. All building telephone numbers are included, too.

When the books are delivered, See DIRECTORY, Page 2.

## Regents Kill Directive Barring Women's Dorm to All Races

The Board of Regents Saturday revoked a directive stating that "The requirement that freshmen women shall reside in University residence halls should not apply to students of other than the white race."

The abolition of the directive, enacted in 1944, will leave the choice of students for the women's dorm up to the regular procedure employed by the office of the Dean of Women. Formerly all students of races other than white had been required to live in International house or housing in Lincoln.

#### Council Seeks Action

The reversal of the 1944 action followed requests by several major campus and civic groups. Prominent among these groups was the Student Council which voted Wednesday to request the

## Ticket Sales For Migration Begin Today

Tickets go on sale today! Final plans for the official student migration to Iowa State College Nov. 12 are nearing completion and ticket sales begin today. Sales will last until a few days before the game.

Corn Cobs and Tassels will sell tickets in organized houses on ag and city campus, and at booths in the Ag union, Union and Love Library.

No separate game tickets will be sold—only a set of train ticket and game ticket, totaling \$14.75.

Only orders and money will be collected by salesmen and tickets purchased from Student Affairs in groups and distributed. This will give students who wish, a chance to be seated together.

Again, Bob Sim, chairman of the Spirit committee, warns, "The entire success of the migration depends upon the number of students traveling on the train." If the required number fail to purchase tickets the migration will be called off.

Chartered cars on the Union Pacific route will leave Lincoln at 6:00 a.m. Saturday morning and arrive in Ames a little after noon. It will leave for Lincoln at 9:30 p.m. that evening.

Board of Regents to open women's housing to all University students regardless of race or color.

The request for action was presented to the Board by Chancellor R. G. Gustavson in a formal letter or personal recommendation. The action of the Regents was uncontested. However, only four members of the Board attended the Saturday morning session.

The nullified directive was a part of the action taken by the Board in creating the International House.

#### YW Sets Pace

First requests for a change of policy came to the Board last spring. Heading the list of those interested in the issue was the YWCA.

The Y presented the Board with a poll of 225 residences of the women's dorm. The poll showed that 87½ percent—or 197—dorm residences were in favor of the change. Nine were not and six had no opinion.

Following the Y report the Board conducted its own poll which substantiated the previous findings.

#### Others Follows

The request from the YW was followed by letter from Mortar Board, Tassels and Religious Welfare Council asking for similar action. Lincoln civic groups also petitioned the Board, as did individuals outstate.

This morning's action is in line with a state law which says that

## Ag Economist on McCook Program

The Brannan, Aiken and Anderson plans for agriculture will be discussed by Dr. C. Clyde Mitchell as one of the highlights of the Grassland Day program scheduled for McCook, Nov. 10.

Dr. Mitchell, new chairman of the department of rural economics at the University, is recognized as one of the leading farm economists of the country.

Other speakers at the meeting who are affiliated with the University include D. L. Gross, extension agronomist; O. J. McDougal, extension conservationist; and J. C. Adams, superintendent of the North Platte experiment sub-station.

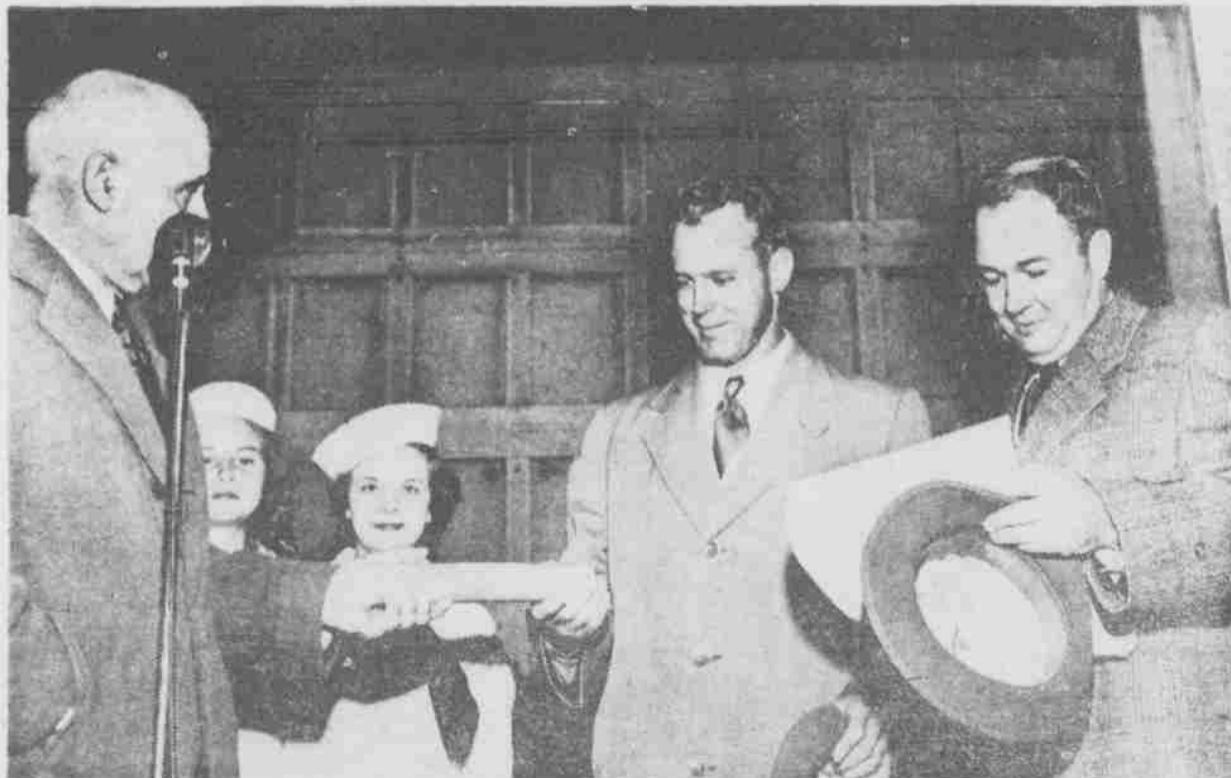
the "facilities of the University of Nebraska shall not be barred to anyone on account of race, color, creed or sex."

The administration of Regents policy will be left to the office of the Dean of Women. Current plans call for leaving the procedure of "first come first served" unaltered.

## Filings to Close For Fair Board

All juniors who are interested in positions on the Farmer's Fair board should file immediately, according to Don Knebel, manager.

Filings for the six positions—three men and three women—must be in the office of the Dean of the Agricultural College by Monday, October 24. Students to fill these positions will be picked by the present senior board members.



NEBRASKA NAVY—Robert G. Simmons, Chief Justice of the Nebraska Supreme Court, is shown handing Bud Wilkinson, Oklahoma football coach, his commission as an "admiral" in Nebraska's Navy. Standing by is Husker Coach Bill Glassford, also named an "admiral" at the pep rally and street dance held in downtown Lincoln Friday night. Tassel admiralettes Susie Reed, Bev Larsen,

Sarah Fulton, Barb Nolan, Jackie Hoss, and Marilyn Clark, representing the Great Navy of the State of Nebraska, put life saving inner tubes around the necks of the new officers and congratulated them. In spite of the cold weather, the admiralettes were nattily attired in their summer uniforms, complete with shorts.