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# Victorious Huskers Find Happy Fans Waiting

By Hal Brown  
Approximately 500 football fans gathered at the airport Saturday night to greet a happy band of Cornhuskers, who had romped to a 42-12 win over Minnesota a few hours earlier.

It was the first win of the season for Nebraska and the first Nebraska victory over a Big Ten opponent since 1950. That victory also came against Minnesota, 32-26.

**Big Ten**  
The Huskers had met seven opponents from the Big Ten between that 1950 Minnesota game and Saturday's game, losing six and gaining a tie in the other.

The tie game was a 21-21 affair with Illinois in 1953. The losses came at the

hands of Purdue, Indiana, Ohio State and Minnesota three times.

A large sign proclaiming, "We Beat Minnesota," greeted the players and coaches as they made their way through the crowd of well-wishers and into the airport terminal.

Bill Jennings, Husker head coach, termed the reception "wonderful" as he accepted congratulations from the happy fans.

"It was a team effort all the way," said Jennings.

Noel Martin, fullback, who gained 33 yards in nine carries and returned a pass interception 22 yards, said, "It's a great feeling to win. They were pretty tough the first half, but we thought at halftime that we would

get them in the second half and we did."

"It's wonderful to win. It was a team effort completely," commented Pat Fischer. Fischer scored one of the touchdowns and was particularly tough on pass defense.

Roland McDole, right tackle, who recovered one of the Minnesota fumbles and contributed a key block on Clay White's 34-yard touchdown scamper said, "They weren't as fast or as good as Texas but that Stephens is real good."

After giving up the first touchdown of the game late in the first quarter, the Huskers fought back to score midway in the second quarter and led from that point on.

Nebraska moved 33 yards in five plays for their first score after recovering a Minnesota fumble. A pass from quarterback Tom Kramer to Fischer put the ball on the 12.

After Fischer was stopped for no gain, Kramer fired another strike to Fischer at the 2-yard stripe and Pat fought his way into the end zone for the score.

Ron Meade added the extra point to make it 7-6 in favor of Nebraska.

**Interception**  
The second Nebraska touchdown came a few minutes later when Martin intercepted an errant Gopher pass and returned the ball to the Minnesota 16-yard line. Harry Tolly went over for the score from two

yards away.

The Gophers closed the halftime gap to 13-12 when sophomore quarterback Sandy Stephens pirated a Husker pass and returned it 55 yards for a touchdown with 58 seconds remaining in the half.

Dick Kosier blocked the extra point kick to preserve the Nebraska margin.

The second half was all Nebraska with White scoring all three touchdowns on runs of four and 34 yards and a five-yard pass from Tolly.

For the second straight week, the Nebraska defense was especially aggressive. Last week against Texas, they put the rush on the Longhorns forcing bad punts. The same was true

against Minnesota.

The Gophers got off two punts for a total of only 30 yards. The rushes also were effective against the Minnesota passers, contributing to the three interceptions.

The Huskers held Minnesota to a net yards gained total of 179, with 136 coming in the first half.

Nebraska made goal line stands twice during the afternoon. The first stand came at the beginning of the game.

Minnesota took the opening kickoff and moved steadily downfield to a first and goal situation on the Husker 3-yard line. But Nebraska dug in with a nine-man line and after holding the Gophers to a one-yard

gain in two plays, Roger Brede recovered a fumble for the Huskers.

**8 Yard Return**  
The second goal line stand was in the third quarter when Stephens returned a Nebraska kickoff 78 yards to the Nebraska 10 where Don Purcell made the tackle.

The Husker defense rose to the occasion, once again, taking over the ball on downs on the two-yard marker.

Nebraska plays its next three games at home beginning with Oregon State Saturday. Oregon State lost a 15-14 game to Texas Tech Saturday night.

Minnesota's next opponent is Indiana, the Huskers' foe on Oct. 17.

## President Sends PRs Telegram

**Assembly Gets 'Best Wishes'**  
President Dwight Eisenhower has sent a telegram of greeting to Larry Novicki, cadet Major General of Pershing Rifles.

The telegram, which Novicki received last week, consisted of best wishes for the national assembly which will be held Oct. 15-17 in Baton Rouge, La.

**'Tradition of Leadership'**  
"The activity and objectives of Pershing Rifles serve to reinforce the program of the Reserve Officers Training Corps. This society has helped develop a tradition of leadership which is a source of strength for the armed forces of our nation. Congratulations and best wishes for a fine assembly," President Eisenhower said.

Remarking that he was "very pleased" with the telegram, Novicki said, "President Eisenhower has taken time out from his Khrushchev parleys to send us a note, for which we are very grateful."

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## Scholarships Assist 'Joe, Jane College'

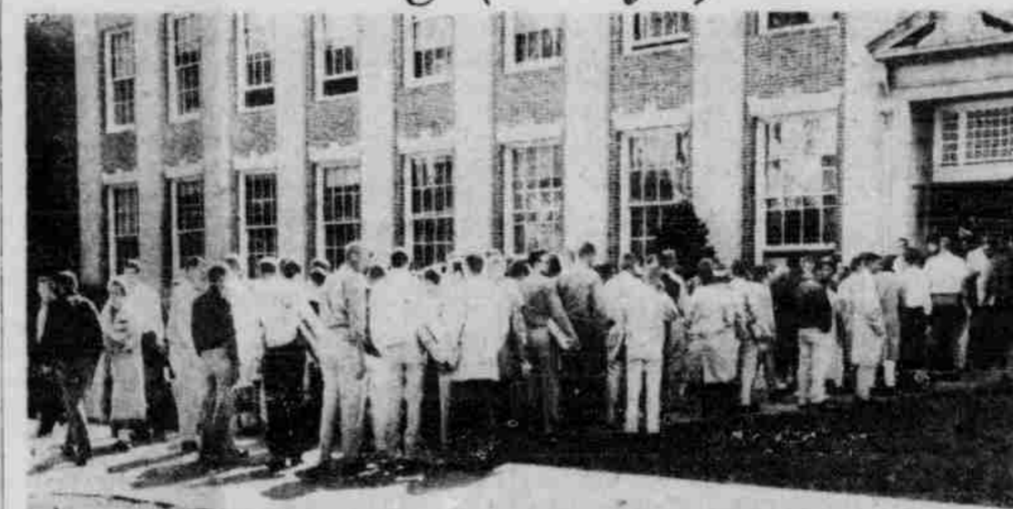
By Jacque Janecek  
"Joe and Jane College" are finding it's easier to stay in school than it used to be—at the University of Nebraska, anyway.

For the first time, the University is channeling all scholarships, part-time jobs and loans to students in financial need to finish their educations through a cooperative agency, the Scholarships and Financial Aids Committee.

**Coordinated Efforts**  
"Everything can be done faster, all units work together, and all efforts are coordinated," said Mrs. Jane Wendorff, who is in charge of the scholarships.

"Our purpose is to do real financial planning with stu-

## The Long (Gray?) Line



**MORE PEOPLE**—A clogged sidewalk is the answer to the Daily Nebraskan's Friday picture question of what was outside the door of the Social Sciences Building. While inside the building, hundreds of students were agitating to get out to go to other classes or to return to houses, the long line outside was trying to get in for a.m. classes, in a waiting line fashion.

## Many Signs To Compete For Trophy

**Rally Contest Set Friday**  
Little signs, big signs, metal signs, paper signs and lots of signs will be competing to give Cornhuskers spirit to go for another win this weekend.

And the person or group making the best sign will receive a gold cup trophy saying "best sign for '59" for their trophy case.

The signs, according to Gil Grady, rally chairman, may be entered by individuals, organizations, residence halls, co-ops, sororities, fraternities or anyone who wants to make a sign. The only requirement is that the house or individual's name is not to appear on it.

Judges will determine the one which shows the most school spirit and has the most audience appeal. They will also consider appropriateness, originality, sportsmanship, suitability and construction.

The signs will be brought to the Student Union terrace at 6:30 p.m. Friday. No signs may be carried in the parade. If so, they will be disqualified. Anyone trying to destroy another's sign also will be disqualified.

The rally begins at 6:45 p.m. at the Carrillon Tower and will proceed to the Union. Grady will then present the trophy to the winner and name the runnersup who will display their signs at the Oregon State game Saturday. A speech and skit also are on the schedule.

### Saturday Sidelines:

## Mall Is Scene of Sweatshirts

Sweatshirts.  
That word just about describes the scene on the mall Saturday afternoon as hundreds of sorority women gathered for the 5th annual Sigma Chi Derby Day.

As the proceedings got under way, chants went up under way, sounding like Go, Go, Go, Alpha, Gamma, Chi, Beta, Omicron, Xi, Phi, Delta, Sigma, Omega, Zeta, etc.

The first event, a mystery event, required the girls, one from each pledge class, to push a tiny rubber football about 25 feet with a broom tied behind their back, about two inches off the ground.

**Chugging Contest**  
Next came the chugging contest. Each girl was given a bottle of near-beer and had to chug it without spilling any, turn around and hold the bottle upside down to be sure it was empty. The time for the winner was 19.7 seconds.

The rest of the girls staggered off the field, more out of breath than intoxicated.

The obstacle race required each girl to first slither through a tire, put on a girdle at the other end of the lane, feed a piece of chocolate pie to a Sigma Chi pledge, run back through the tire to the finish line and blow up a balloon until it popped.

Meanwhile, the levi-clad girls were busy getting SX all over their jeans, with a point for each time they were painted, and five for their housemother.

The fishpole race required six girls, three facing one way and three the other way, to straddle the fish pole and run up and back.

**Dressing Race**  
The next event was the dressing contest. Two girls were stationed at each end with a sack of clothes at one end. At the shot of the

## Big Eight Roundup

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## Chancellor To Head Centennial

### Land Grants 100 Years Old

Chancellor Clifford Hardin has been named chairman of the Centennial Steering Committee for the 100th birthday in 1962 of U.S. Land Grant colleges and state universities.

Fifteen university presidents make up the committee which will plan a celebration marking President Lincoln's signing the bill establishing the land-grant system of higher education.

Land-grant colleges confer about half of the U.S. doctorates in sciences, engineering and the health professions, and a fourth of the total in arts and languages, business and education. These colleges grant all degrees in agricultural subjects.

Of the 35 living American Nobel prize winners who went to college in the U.S., 21 have earned degrees from land-grant institutions.

Members of Chancellor Hardin's committee are President John Hanah, Michigan State University; President David Henry, University of Illinois; President J. L. Morrill, University of Minnesota; President Elmer Ellis, University of Missouri.

President J. H. Hilton, Iowa State University; President J. D. Boyd, Alcorn A & M; President F. L. Hovde, Purdue University; President Deane Malott, Cornell; President James A. McCain, Kansas State University; Vice President E. D. Eddy, University of New Hampshire; President John T. Fey, University of Vermont.

President Eric Walker, Pennsylvania State University; President M. T. Harrington, Texas A & M; President C. Clement French, Washington State University, and President A. N. Jorgensen, University of Connecticut.

## Regents OK Research Grants

The Board of Regents has approved \$52,000 of research, training and fellowship grants for the University.

Six of the financial aids were received from the Nebraska Heart Assn. and four were from the United States Public Health Service.

A total of 17 grants were accepted by the Board, 13 of which were directed towards research.

One thousand dollars was received from the Space Education Foundation for aerospace education at the University under the direction of Prof. Frank E. Sorenson of the department of educational services.

U.S. Public Health assistance totaled \$37,000. \$25,000 of which will be directed for undergraduate study in cardiovascular (heart-blood vessel) training. The Nebraska Heart Assn. gave the University \$7,000 for research. The department of bacteriology received \$2,000 of the sum for study of rheumatic fever, to be directed by Prof. Warren E. Engelhard.

The lone fellowship grant was from the E. I. du Pont Co. for the Du Pont Postgraduate Teaching Assistantship in Chemistry for the academic year, 1959-60.

## New YWCA Director Takes Double Move

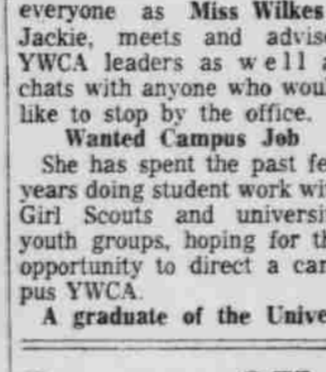
When the new University executive YWCA director moved in, she immediately started packing to move again.

For with the new school year came a new YW office in the Student Union, as well as a new director.

Jacklyn Wilkes, better known to everyone as Miss Wilkes Jackie, meets and advises YWCA leaders as well as chats with anyone who would like to stop by the office.

**Wanted Campus Job**  
She has spent the past few years doing student work with Girl Scouts and university youth groups, hoping for the opportunity to direct a campus YWCA.

A graduate of the University of Oregon with a degree in sociology, she worked as field director of Girl Scouts in Sacramento, Calif. On the Oregon campus, she was president of the YW and regional co-chairman of the Pacific Northwest YW Regional Conference.



## Music Dept. Gets New Instructors

The University music department has two new instructors, chairman Emanuel Wisnow announced.

Arnold Schatz will teach violin classes and perform in University stringed ensembles, and Margaret Cutler will teach music education classes for students enrolled in elementary education.

A teacher at the Allied School of Music in Cincinnati for the past two years, Schatz also has performed with the Dayton, Philharmonic, Cincinnati Symphony and Santa Fe Opera orchestras, as well as the Fine Arts Trio of Cincinnati.

He studied violin under Max Rostal of London, Ivan Calamian and Paul Katz, both of New York, and Walter Levin of the LaSalle String Quartet.

He earned bachelor and master of music degrees from the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music.

Miss Cutler received her master of music degree from Northwestern University. She has taught in elementary and secondary schools in Michigan, Illinois and Wisconsin.

## Wide Thinking

"I was delighted to see the enthusiasm and merit that the University chapter offers," she said, "and I feel that it is certainly directed towards the wideness of student thinking by the groups that are offered."

Besides her assistance, members of the advisory board are meeting with some of the upper class groups.

Religion, led by Ginny Hansen, has planned tours, discussion and study groups with the help of Mrs. Alvin Petersen.

Love and Marriage, led by Carol Vermaas, and assisted by Mrs. Rex Knowles and Mrs. Seldon Dickinson Jr., has selected meeting topics ranging from selecting silver to maintaining a Christian home.

**Social Questions**  
Study and discussion will be carried on by the Social Questions group led by Kathy Roach, who spent the summer in Turkey.

The Christmas Bazaar group has started ordering items from other countries and using needle and thread to make gifts for the annual Bazaar which attracts people from throughout Lincoln to purchase Christmas gifts.

Karen Long's Community Service group is spending afternoons at community centers, old people's homes and leading youth groups on an individual basis. The group meets once a week to make gifts for children's homes, plan parties and to hear specialists in community service fields.

**Fresh Activities**  
The Freshmen Commission groups which begin after the Freshman Women's Activities Mart will include activities from all the above groups.

"International students are encouraged to come this year as group members," Miss Wilkes said.



PERFECT FIT—Judy Zadina, Alpha Omicron Pi freshman, stands in the profile of Miss America of 1959, after she was crowned Miss Derby Day, 1959, at the 5th annual Derby Day sponsored by Sigma Chi fraternity.

## Saturday Shrieks Greet Campus

Squeaks and shrieks awakened the campus Saturday morning as fraternity members began their first concentrated levi-painting effort.

Most fraternities tackled their coed-victims in true sportsman fashion, but the Sigma Chis had a more orderly way of promoting their fraternity named.

The Sigs offered a point towards winning the Derby Day cup to members of houses who volunteered to have their levis adorned with Sigma Chi.

## Mortar Board OKs 6.5 Average

Mortar Board scholastic requirement for eligibility has again been set at a 6.5 overall grade average.

The scholarship mark was raised from 6.4 to 6.5 last year, in order to meet national standards. The same accumulative average requirement will be in effect this year.

Other standards junior women must meet for membership in the Black Masque chapter of the senior women's honorary are outstanding leadership, character and service to the University.

Junior women selected as Mortar Board members are traditionally masked during Ivy Day ceremonies in the spring.