ARCHIVES NQV 21 1960 Thunder Strikes Sooners As Huskers Do It Again

By Hal Brown

The Huskers did it again. Nebraska's unpredictable gridders came up with another upset victory Saturday against Oklahoma on the strength of a strong second-half performance.

The Huskers, trailing 14-0 at halftime, battled back with their strongest offensive display of the season to overtake the Sooners on two touchdowns by Thunder Thornton and a field goal by Ron Meade.

Nebraska's win made the Huskers the first conference team to win two games in a row from the Sooners since Nebraska did it in 1939-40-41-42. Nebraska broke the Sooners' string of 74 conference games without a defeat when the Huskers scored a 25-21 upset triumph a year ago in Lincoln.

The Sooners, who hadn't lost a conference game at Norman since Nebraska won, 7-0, in 1942, have now lost two straight at Norman with Missouri winning, 41-19, a week ago.

The Nebraska win gives the Huskers a 4-6 season record to match last year's mark, and a 2-5 mark in the conference. The loss leaves Oklahoma with a 1-4-1 record in the conference and 2-6-1 overall with Oklahoma State remaining on the schedule.

Sixth Place

The Huskers are now in sixth place in the Big Eight standings and can do no worse than a tie for that spot depending on the outcome of the Oklahoma-Oklahoma State contest Saturday. If Oklahoma State wins, the Huskers would be

all alone in sixth place, but if the Sooners win, then Nebraska would have to share the sixth spot with the Cowboys.

Nebraska's first tally Saturday came early in the second half when Thunder Thornton rammed his way into the end zone from the one-yard line.

The drive began on the Oklahoma 46 where Ronnie Payn punted the ball dead for the Sooners. Nebraska needed 10 plays to get the score. Clay White picked up six yards on two carries and Bernie Clay got a first down at the Oklahoma 35.

On the next play Clay bolted for 15 yards and a first down at the 20-yard

the

line. Bennie Dillard picked up five on two carries and then quarterback Pat Fischer found White with a pass good for 10 yards. Three charges into the

line by Thornton netted the touchdown. Ron Meade came in for the conversion attempt but Fischer stood up as he took the snap and looked for a receiver. When he found everyone covered. Fischer raced into the end zone with the two-point conversion and the H u s k e r s trailed by only 14-8.

Oklahoma opened the third quarter with a quick kick by Bobby Cornell from its own 14 to the Nebraska 17 to set up the tying score by the Huskers.

White moved the ball to the 25 with two plays and Fischer picked up two yards and a first down at the 27. An offside penalty advanced the ball to the Nebraska 32.

Thornton Goes

Thornton, who has been hampered by a jammed neck nearly all season, took the handoff from Fischer and broke through a hole over his own right guard and raced 68 yards with the tying count. The long run was the second of the season for Thornton as the Husker sophomore romped 57 yards to score against Minnesota earlier in the season.

Meade's extra point kick

was blocked by Oklahoma's Ronnie Payne and the score was knotted at 14-all.

Oklahoma took the ensuing kickoff and immediately began a goalward drive. Fullback Ronnie Hartline and left halfback Mike McClellan drove from the Oklahoma 36 to the Nebraska 28 where Clay and White broke up a Sooner pass in the end zone.

The Sooners then pashed to the 17 before a pitchout from quarterback J i m m y Carpenter to McClellan went astray and Noel Martin pounced on the loose pigskin at the Nebraska 22 with 8:11 remaining in the game.

The Huskers moved to a

fourth and one situation on their own 45. Thornton rammed three yards for the first down with five minutes left.

Fischer rolled out on a bootleg and scampered 23 yards to the Sooner 29. Nebraska needed five plays to move to the 10-yard line and on fourth down, Meade raced onto the field with the tee in his hand.

The ball was teed up on the 18 by Fischer and Meade booted it between the uprights for the winning points.

The Huskers reached a season high in rushing yardage as they gained 277 yards from the double winged T.

-AUF Student Drive-

Soliciting Ends; **Collecting Starts**

the AUF according to Deon This year, the money col-Stuthman, AUF treasurer.

man added.

'Greatest Year' "This is the greatest year

the AUF has and for a long, long time!" stated Ron Mc-Keever, AUF vice president in charge of solicitations. "I see no reason why we should not reach our goal," Stuthman said.

The goal for the student drive was set at \$4,800. This will not include the money received from the Pancake Feed which kicked off the present drive.

The faculty drive will be held next spring. The total goal for the two drives has been set at \$5,500.

A Lincoln drive has also been conducted to solicit from independent students. This was especially successful because of functions held by some sororities and fraterni- Commandant ties, who helped canvass the Lincoln area, McKeever explained

The 1960 All University ver said. "In addition, some Fund Student Drive ended Saturday but not all the money has been received by drive," he commented.

This year, the money col-lected by AUF will be given Theater Money coming in through to five national and local check and mail transactions charities: the Lancaster As-will take some time, he said. sociation for Retarded Chil-"We did not receive all the dren, the Nebraska Orthomoney last year until the pedic Hospital, the Nebraska Orthomiddle of January," Stuth- Division of the American Cancer Society, the World Uni-

tion of the Daily Nebraskan tomorrow or next Monday in order that the staff may go on vacation with the rest of the student body during the Thanksgiving

Next publication will be

The Rag staff wishes you

versity Service and Tom Doo-ley's Medico. 1960-61 Nebraska National Playwriting contest will be produced at Howell Theatre No Rag Tomorrow March 15-18. There will be no publica-The winning author, Bernard Sabath of Chicago, witnessed three separate cast reading performances of his

prize winning play. His play was chosen from 53 entries from 21 states, acholidays. cording to Dr. Joseph Bald-

Nov. 29 and all stories should be brought in on the 28th.

a Happy Thanksgiving vacation.

Will Produce To Talk Turkey, Kids

worrying over quizzes, reports, themes, speeches and grades in general, the nearly 10,000 University students and faculty will have five full days away from the classrooms.

work-that book I should have read three weeks ago, a rewhich is due before Christmas.

tion hours for a sizeable number of the male students. For these ambitious people the day usually starts at 5 a.m. and runs until dark.

For most of us it will simply mean five days in which to

forgotten for nearly a week, regardless of how the grades came out-it's water under the bridge.

James W. Riddleberger, director of the International Cooperation Administration, will speak at the annual fall con-vocation of the College of Engineering and Architecture at 11 a.m., Nov. 29 in the Student Union Ballroom.

The 56-year-old career ambassador will address the students and faculty of the College on the U.S. economic and technical assistance programs in the underdeveloped countries of the world and on how the objectives of the programs are furthered by engineering and related fields.

Thirty Years of Service

Riddleberger, who began his foreign service career as vice-consul and later consul in Geneva in 1930, was ambassador to Yugoslavia and Greece before his appointment as director of the ICA last year.

The ICA is a semi-autonomous agency within the State Department charged with the task of preventing conquest of peaceful nations through military force and to cooperate in the social and economic fields so that peaceful nations can develop self-reliance and reasonable self-sufficiency.

The ICA programs of

nical assistance are carried

out through the United States

Operations Missions in some

six countries and dependent

territories in Latin America,

the Near East, Asia, Europe

Graduated from the Ran-

dolph-Macon College at Ash-

land, Va., in 1924, Riddleber-

ger did graduate work at the Georgetown University School

Son At University

His son, Peter Riddleber-

He is a senior majoring in

Peter, who is from Wood-

and Africa.



Five Quizless Days

By Norm Beatty

It's here at last! The official Thanksgiving vacation

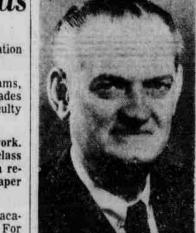
After two full months of studying, cramming for exams,

For some the five days will mean five days of work. For others it will mean a chance to get caught up on class port that was due day before yesterday and that term paper

Hunting will undoubtedly fill the majority of the vaca-

do little or nothing except watch TV, talk with parents and friends at home or entertain a friend at our homes.

The mid-term examinations are finished and will be



"Lady of Eternal Springstarts Wednesday.

Shoot High

usual," McKeever noted. "It's year's election. hard to tell if we will make All students may vote, even our goal, but you always if they do not plan on attendwant to shoot high in such ing the Military Ball, accorda drive as this," McKeever ing to Dave Calhoun, elections said.

Last year the goal for the total AUF drive was set at der to vote is your student \$5,000 and contributions fell ID card," said Calhoun. approximately \$500 short.

munity about various chari- will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 ties, and I feel that this has p.m. been accomplished," McKee- ""

Council Will Study **AWS Rules**

The Associated Women's Student rules governing fe-male students on the Nebras-

a special Student Council committee. George Moyer, Law College

Council representative. brought the motion before the "to study the AWS rules, compare them with similar last week. rules at other schools and recommend to the Council main as vice-president in their findings and suggestions charge of publications. for changes in these rules."

One reason for the study. according to Moyer, is the possibility of extending the for study at the library.

Sherry Turner said that a showed that most of them were "satisfied" with the present rules.

Susanne Tinan noted that Panhellenic is presently in the process of a similar study.

President Ken Tempero appointed Moyer, Tinan and Jeanie Morrison to the study committee.

Today on Campus Mu Epsilon Nu, 12 noon, 414

Administration Intervarsity, 12 noon, 349 Student Union

International Luncheon 338 Student Union.

Tassels, 5 p.m., 235 Student Union

Sigma Delta Tau, Pawnee room

Students going to the polls

on November 29 to elect the 1960 Honorary Commandant "Every area we know of is will vote for only one girl, progressing even better than rather than three as in last

committee chairman.

"All that is required in or-

Polling places will be set up 'One of our main purposes in the Student Union lobby is to educate the student com- and in the Ag Union. They

"The polls will be set up to handle two flows of traffic during the noon hour and final hour of voting," Calhoun stated. "This should take care of the rush during these periods." Representatives from the election committee of the Stu-

dent Council, and the faculty will supervise the polling

ka campus will be studied by Leder Named **Builders** Head

Ingrid Leder has been selected to assume the duties council to set up a committee of Builders president upon the resignation of Larry Kilstrup

Miss Leder will also re-

She expressed apprecia-tion to Kilstrap on behalf of the Builders members for the "leadership he has given to girls hours during the week the organization since last year.

recent poll of female students be completed concerning the redistribution of work loads for committees and will be presented before the end of the semester, according to

Miss Leder. New officers will be elected

Eta Kappa Nu

Twelve students have been accepted as new members of Eta Kappa Nu, electrical en-

They are Clark Baltzell, Steering Committee, 12 noon, Dan Blazek, James Brink, Le Roy Holcomb, Clifford Kreifels, John Kucera, Darrel Lou, Robert Meler, Robert Miley, Ronald Shafer, Jerome Twi-

Sabath, part-time instructor of fiction on the Chicago campus of Northwestern Un» versity, praised the "Nebraska method" of trying out plays. "Money cannot buy this

kind of experience for the writer," he said. **Gettman** to Draw 'Greek Sketches'

For IFC Book

Gary Gettman, member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, has accepted a contract with the Interfraternity rush book

win, director of theatre.

After watching the readings

that included the efforts of 27

student actors and two stu-

dent directors, Sabath re-

turned to Chicago where he

will work for a month and a

half making revisions in his

script.

the 1961 book. Gettman, a freshman, will be paid to prepare seven 'Greek sketches'' to fit the

themes of the rush book. the book, announced today that five houses had failed to meet the copy deadline for the book. They have been no-

p.m. today to be included in the book.

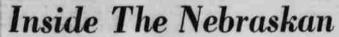
A reorganization plan will

"turkey day." Food, food and much too much food. Turkey, dressing, cranberries and pumpkin pie (with whipped cream). The list goes on and on.

Friday, for most, will be "recouperate day" as cries of "I ate too much" fill the air. This is one time of the year that most of us will agree that "America is the land of plenty."

Besides hunting, the traditional Thanksgiving Day football games on TV and the Thanksgiving church services are about the only forms of activity some will have.

Then comes Monday morning. Ah-well forget it!



staff to do the art work for International Fiesta

Approximately \$6,000 worth of gifts from all over the world uation attempt, about the need will go on sale at the YWCA Christmas Bazaar in the or desirability of a faculty Indian Suite next week Page 4. evaluation program.

Sports Doubleheader

Steve Gage, co-editor of Twin sports attraction featuring Nebraska's varsity wrestlers fact that both the speech and cagers against their freshmen counterparts will greet returning students next Monday Page 3.

International Business

tified that they have until 5 Eric Sevareid says the President-elect's first order of inter- might be available to the national business is to persuade our allies to action which will strengthen America Editorial Page

By Council

RIDDLEBERGER

Evaluation

Discussed

Rating Committee Presents Report

The newly organized Student Council committee concerning faculty rating gave its organizational report at the Wednesday Council meeting.

of Foreign Service, and the Committee chairman American University, both in George Moyer said the com-Washington, D.C. mittee had talked with Dick Shugrue, editor of the Daily Nebraskan at the time of a ger, is a student in the Colprevious Council-Faculty evallege of Arts and Science. history and anthropology.

Shugrue brought to the stock, Va., has lived abroad committees' attention the with his father in Germany, France, Switzerland and Yuand physical education degoslavia. partments had tried faculty evaluations and the results of these experimental tests

Council.

Moyer said he intended to investigate the results of these evaluations and attempt to find out if they served their purpose and were accepted by faculty and students.

Committee member Ron Witt is investigating the usefulness of a study being done at Harvard University to evaluate teachers of the education department, and the s t u d e n t-faculty evaluation plan used by the Oklahoma State University Student Scnate, Moyer reported.

The third committee member, Don Epp will visit with University faculty members and secure their reaction and suggestions to the plan.

Moyer further remarked the committee had agreed any evaluation plan would fessionally prepared to avoid questions that would not be significant to the evaluation's purpose.

The committee also agreed that the evaluation tests and teacher level.

the evaluation plan would have ber 25-26

to meet the approval of the The NASM is the accreditadministration, faculty and ing agency for all music destudents before its final adop- gree curricula with specialition. Also, that the evaluation zation in the fields of applied should first be instituted on a music, music theory, composmall scale to work out faults sition, music therapy, musicwhich might prevent it from elogy and music as a major becoming fully operational. I in liberal arts programs.

have to be objective and pro- by 3 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 27.

Vacation Rules Set by AWS AWS has set up the follow-

ing rules for the Thanksgiying vacation.

Organized houses and residence halls will be closed by 5 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 22.

2. If it is necessary to leave before Tuesday, a special per-mission slip must be obtained from the housemother. This slip does not excuse one from classes.

3. Arrangements should be made for the time of your return. Regular closing hours on Sunday, Nov. 27, will be observed. Those returning

later should obtain permission from the housemother

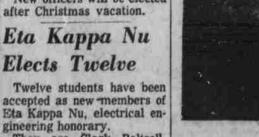
4. If there is a change in plans for returning, notify your housemother by tele-

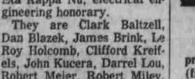
phone 5. Do not forget to sign out. 6. All houses will be open

Wishnow Attends **Music Meeting**

Prof. Emanuel Wishnow, should be administrated vol- chairman of the music departuntarily both on the student ment, will represent the Uni-

versity of Nebraska at the Na-Another point of agreement tional Association of Schools by the committee was that of Music in Chicago, Novem-





bell and Larry Weitzenkamp.

TOP WOMEN SCHOLARS The University of Nebraska's scholastic pride-the top women undergraduates-(from left, seated) Barbara Kramer, Thelma Christenson, Marilyn Lee, Sharon Ramge, (standing) Jane Foster, Lorna

Heim, Nancy Miller, Patricia Mullen, Mary Weatherspoon, Nancy Carroll, Karen Boesiger, Karyl Rosenberger, Sharyn Watson and Lynn Wright. Not pictured is Sonia Anderson. (U. of N. Photo)