

# It's All Over... Oklahoma State Is Next

## NU Gridders Relax in Locker Room After Landslide Triumph Over KU

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There were war-whoops of victory. The tired and sweaty white-jerseyed players downed soft drinks and quickly stripped their togs and headed for the showers.

It was a relaxed atmosphere. Writers were busily talking to the players and coaches and the dressing room was crowded with scribes and rooters. There was lots of chatter.

A television dramatic writer would call it the anti-climax—that sweet enjoyment of the fruits of victory after the hero has socked the villain and won the heroine, but hasn't yet kissed her.

This was the kiss—the part of a football game television cannot show in a place a television camera cannot go. This was the locker room after Bob Devaney's wandering minstrels of the plains laid claim to every oscar or emmy in the Big Eight.

### Sweet Reasons

While the reasons for Nebraska's 40-16 win over Kansas Saturday were sweet, the Husker players were looking ahead instead of back. Many of the NU gridders commented about the upcoming Husker game with Oklahoma State—this Saturday in Lincoln.

Comments such as "Did you hear about Oklahoma State beating Army?" were frequent on the NU bench in the last quarter and in the Husker dressing room after the game.

Senior End Bill Comstock was the first Husker to return to the dressing room after the game. He was followed by Center Ron Michka, who shouted, "Oklahoma State, Baby!" Then came Gene Young, Co-Captain Dwain Carlson and the rest of Coach Bob Devaney's troops.

After a few brief shouts, Devaney quieted the players and there was a minute's silence. The new Husker head man talked with the players then went around shaking their hands, before some more shouts broke loose and Devaney walked over to visit with the throng of newsmen.

### 'Slug It Out'

Devaney said, "We decided to slug it out with them."

"We didn't do anything new, we just ran the ball. We had a better pattern this week—especially traps up the middle," he commented.

When asked about a comparison between Missouri and Kansas, Devaney answered, "Missouri beat us. We beat Kansas."

Further Devaney comments included: "Our basic strategy was that we weren't going to be fancy this week."

"The squad was definitely up for the game. They wanted to show that they were a good ball team."

### Player Comments

Some of the Husker players were excited about the win but most of them were calm and looking ahead to next week.

Co-Captain Bill (Thunder) Thornton came out of the shower singing a merry ditty and walked over to chat with Big Bob Brown, the Huskers' 250-pound tackle.

"We're got a lot of depth that we didn't use last week," Thornton said.

"It was pretty tough to stop us. (Gale) Sayers is a good back—he has a quick start." The Thunder Man added.

Brown exclaimed, "This was a good one to win! I wish we could have had Missouri today."

### Team Effort

"It was a good team effort. We beat them physically in the line," Brown said.

For Noel Martin, ex-Kansas high school All-American and son-in-law of Bill Jennings, (ex-NU coach now at KU) the Husker victory was "all right!"

"I wish we could have run up the score a little more," the stocky Husker fullback remarked as he sipped down a bottle of pop.

"We're on our way now," Martin said. Guard Carlson reported, "This was

definitely our best offense of the year. Coach just let the players play. We ran over them . . . Nothing fancy."

### 'Back in Picture'

Larry Donovan, tough defensive Scarlet flankman, was happy to win.

"This gave us new life—it put us back in the picture in the Big Eight race."

Opposite End Jim Huge felt that NU "relaxed and played football."

"We just relaxed and did it. We're still in the race."

An unsung hero was Dennis Claridge, the Husker quarterback who, despite a sore leg, guided all five Husker touchdown drives.

Claridge commented, "Nobody can say we're not in there now."

### Stick on Ground

When questioned about Nebraska staying on the ground, Claridge replied, "We were best on the ground. We had decided not to pass unless we really needed it."

The junior signal-caller said that Nebraska's best ground-gaining play of the afternoon was Willie Ross running a fake fullback trap play.

Ross (who had a field day with three touchdowns) scored on a trap, an option right and a left half sweep.

"We were ready. The line was blocking real well and the backs were running real well," said Gallop'n Willie.

"We had to win this one. I think we'll win the next two."

### 'Five Yards a Crack'

"The coaches had us driving — five yards a crack."

Warren Powers, another Husker back who ran well, reported that the plays up the middle—traps, smashes and isolationists—went well.

Assistant Coach Mike Corgan bypassed Powers and jokingly remarked, "Tell him how many blocks you missed."

Powers, a speedy combination fullback-halfback from Kansas City, Mo., replied, "I think I got 'em all."

### 'Not First Meeting'

For Kent McCloughan, the Huskers' soph halfback from Broken Bow, this wasn't his first clash with Sayers.

"He's improved his running and is a lot more explosive," McCloughan said in reference to the 1959 Shrine Game in which he faced the Omaha flash.

"Things just went right this week. We had blocks all over—we really had big holes," McCloughan added.

Husker Tackle Monte Kiffin, busily cutting tape off his knee, may have summed up some of the Huskers' feelings toward Sayers.

### Poor Blocker

"Sayers has good speed but I don't respect his blocking as much as our backs."

Further Kiffin comments were: "This will give us a big lift. We proved we can come back."

"We're shooting for Oklahoma, but we can't overlook Oklahoma State."

### Unbelievable

The game itself was almost as unbelievable to the 7,000 Nebraska fans who made the trip to Lawrence as it was to the KU rooters.

The Jayhawk loyal had little to cheer about in the first half as Nebraska scored the first four times it got its hands on the ball. Husker fans, meanwhile, were gleefully shouting, and comments aimed at Sayers and Jennings could be heard.

At halftime, a group of spirited Husker alumni formed a chain for the NU gridders to come through. One of the older Husker fans in the shirt-sleeved crowd was heard to exclaim after Nebraska had scored its 40th point early in the third quarter:

"They've got to get seven touchdowns to beat us now."

But Devaney's battlers kept on going and the end result was one of NU's proudest days in football.



GOOD GAME, RUDY—Coach Bob Devaney (right) slaps Rudy Johnson on the back following Nebraska's 40-16 triumph over Kansas Saturday. Husker tackle John Dervin (65) looks on. The victory marked the seventh win against a lone defeat for Devaney's gridders. (Game stories on page 1 and 4).

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## Phillips Orchestra Selected

### 50th Annual Military Ball To Be Held in Coliseum

The fiftieth anniversary Military Ball will feature music by Teddy Phillips and his orchestra Dec. 1, in the University Coliseum.

The Teddy Phillips orchestra is new in the "big name" band circles. Having made its name mainly in the Chicago area playing in the famous Aragon-Trianon ballrooms, the band is now reportedly in demand from coast-to-coast.

Phillips started his musical career while attending high school in Chicago. He was protegee of the late Ben Bernie and was given a key spot in his band upon his graduation. He has played with the Ted Weems orchestra and also with the Lawrence Welk band.

Phillips' orchestra plays old and new favorites featuring his saxophone. Some of Phillips' well known recordings are "A Night at the Aragon," "Variety Show," "Saxophone Dance Parade" and "Concert in the Sky."

Vocalist with the band is Colleen Lovett, who began



BAND LEADERS—Teddy Phillips and his orchestra, featuring vocalist Colleen Lovett who is Phillips' wife, will furnish music for the golden anniversary Military Ball.

## Model UN Formulates '63 Plans

Students are urged to submit suggestions for the country they would like the University delegates to represent at the Midwest Model United Nations, to be held March 27-30, 1963.

Denny Christie, Student Council public issues committee member, said that the deadline for submitting country preferences to the Midwest Model United Nations office is Nov. 18. He asked for all student suggestions to be turned into the Student Council office by tomorrow.

Some of the countries that are presently being considered are India, France, West Germany, Algeria and Israel. Christie said that they would like to pick a country which is somewhat controversial or one that is a member of the Security Council.

A first choice and two alternate choices must be sent in for each delegation.

Christie expressed hopes that Nebraska could send two delegations this year. If one delegation is sent, two students can go; but if two delegations are sent, a total of five students and one faculty member may go to the sessions.

The 1963 Midwest Model United Nations will be held in St. Louis, Missouri. Washington University is the sponsoring university.

## Administration Issues Statement

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Dr. G. Robert Ross, dean of Student Affairs, released Saturday an official administrative statement of concern and policy on sub-rosa organizations at the University.

The two page report began: "Any group or society which refuses to stand the light of inquiry and denies permission for responsible evaluation of its purposes and actions is not compatible with the academic mission and will not be sanctioned by the University of Nebraska."

Dean Ross cited seven major areas where sub-rosa organizations (Pi Xi, Theta Nu Epsilon, Rho Delta) had broken state laws and the University code.

—Creation of suspicion among students and faculty members.

—Division of student groups precipitating the loss of Student Government.

—Acts of dishonesty.

—Acts of vandalism.

—Unlawful consumption of

alcoholic beverages.

—Failure to assume responsibility for acts or statements.

—Libelous acts (defamatory statements made in sub-rosa publications).

"The opposition of the University to such groups is based upon their violation of the fundamental American concept of democracy, their incompatibility with the methods the University employs in its search for truth and knowledge and in its efforts to sup-

Mortar Boards issued statements condemning sub-rosa and supporting Dean Ross's immediate action.

Then on Nov. 7 came the most recent student suspension, Bob Hedgecock, a member of Phi Gamma Delta. The names of the other three students have been previously published by the Daily Nebraskan.

Dean Ross said Friday that the investigation is still being continued in all areas of sub-rosa activity.

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## Anthropologist Will Address NU Convocation

Dr. Margaret Mead, leading anthropologist and associate curator of ethnology at the American Museum of Natural History in Washington, D.C., will speak at an All-University convocation in the Coliseum at 11 a.m. Wednesday.

She will speak on the problems of maintaining communication across ideological barriers.

Classes will be dismissed to attend the address, according to Tom Schwenke, Union talks and topics committee chairman. The public is invited to attend, he continued.

Dr. Mead has been attracting national attention since 1928, when she first published "Coming of Age in Samoa," a detailed study of the adolescence of a Samoan girl.



FOLK SINGERS — Joe and Penny Aronson will present a program at the Student Union Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Co-sponsored by the Student Union and Hillel, campus Jewish organization, the team will sing the folk songs of many countries, with the occasional interjection of a parody or satire.

SATURDAY NOV. 17th TICKETS—\$1 KOSMET KLUB PRESENTS "REEL RIOTS" PERSHING AUDITORIUM 8:00 P.M.