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# LOST THE BATTLE... BUT WON THE WAR

By Peggy Spence  
Sports Editor

The pride of Huskerland, the Nebraska football team, went down to defeat at the hands of the Oklahoma Sooners 17-7.

What more can be said? In that one statement is summed up the disappointment, the desperation of losing to an arch rival and ruining an undefeated season.

But yet, the Huskers are still the pride of Nebraska. What other team was picked for fourth in their own con-

ference, yet went on to be rated fourth in the nation? What other team lost their number one quarterback the third game and found one who led them to a conference championship?

There were no excuses to be offered by the players and Coach Devaney for losing the game. "They were just better than we were," was the voiced thought.

By virtue of Missouri's 34-14 pounding of Kansas, the Scarlet and Cream still won the Big Eight for the second straight year.

Nebraska's lone touchdown came in the first half of play after the Oklahomans drew first blood on Butch Metcalf's 23-yard field goal.

A long bomb from quarterback Bob Churchich to end Freeman White (a la Kansas-Nebraska contest) covered 56 yards to make the score 6-3 in favor of the Huskers. Duncan Drum's reliable toe made it 7-3.

The second half saw the Nebraskans get off to an inspired start. Ted Vactor, who played a whale of a defensive

game, intercepted an Oklahoma pass. Churchich showed brilliant quarterbacking as he mixed the plays superbly and it looked as if the Huskers were on the march.

But an illegal-use-of-the-hands penalty on the OU 32 took the inspiration out of the drive and the Sooners took over.

Later in the third quarter, the Cornhuskers got rolling behind the fine running of Churchich and Frank Solich only to have this drive halted at the OU 37.

Then came the Fateful Fourth. The Sooners capped an 88-yard drive with a touchdown and a conversion to pull ahead 10-7. And it wasn't fancy plays that did it... it was straight fundamental football in the tradition of Ohio State's Woody Hayes. Power plays consisting of off-tackle slants, fakes to the fullback, and tearing up the middle outdid the Nebraskans.

The plays were so consistent, they were predictable, but with the likes of Oklahoma's terrific left halfback Larry Brown and substitute

fullback Jon Kennedy running them, the Nebraskans were overpowered.

Brown hit the Huskers for 104 yards rushing alone while Kennedy, who went in for injured all-America Jim Grisham, added 88 to the OU total of 268 yards on the ground.

After the Sooners' first touchdown the Huskers made a valiant try at a comeback. But a pass from Churchich intended for Harry Wilson found its way into enemy hands. On the very next play the elusive left half Brown scampered to a 48-yard touch-

down run. The kick was good for a 17-7 score.

The loss snapped Husker strings right and left.

Most obvious and most crushing was the blemishing of an otherwise undefeated regular season... something Nebraska has not accomplished in half a century. The win string of 16 straight games dating back to the 1963 campaign is also gone.

Going into the fray, Nebraska had a conference win string of 13 straight and a win string of 10 straight on the road... both broken.

About the only string Nebraska kept alive is the string of having scored in 32 consecutive games. The Oklahoma game brought the total to 33 consecutive games.

The Huskers had not suffered a conference setback since the 1962 squad was whipped by Oklahoma at Norman.

The statistics told the game's story well. Oklahoma had 16 firstdowns to NU's 14—pretty even match. But the Sooners gained 288 yards to the Huskers' paltry 68 on the ground. With the ground game thwarted, the Nebraskans had to take to the air and thus Nebraska gained 150 yards passing to Oklahoma's 30. Nebraska had three passes intercepted—at costly times—while they grabbed one of Oklahoma's.

Last Saturday was a long afternoon but now the Huskers must turn their attention to the Cotton Bowl and the Arkansas Razorbacks who maintained an undefeated season by downing Texas Tech 17-0 Saturday.

## Daily Nebraskan

Vol. 79, No. 63

The Daily Nebraskan

Monday, November 23, 1964

—This Guy Is Going To Get A Gobbler—



PHOTO BY RICH EISER

The crops are in, and the kids will soon be home for Thanksgiving.

## Convention Approves Policy: New Government 'Supreme'

By Jim Korshoj  
Junior Staff Writer

The supremacy of the new student government was the chief issue as the Constitutional Convention yesterday approved a policy statement outlining the functions of the new governing body.

The statement contained six main points as the governing body's functions:

1) to act as the supreme student governing agency of the student body with all other student campus organizations and student governing bodies subordinate to its powers.

2) to serve as an agency through which faculty-administration-student relationships may be maintained.

3) to maintain an academic community and to represent the opinions of the student body in the academic planning groups of the campus in a more comprehensive and meaningful manner.

4) to coordinate the activities and organizations on the campus to make possible the maximum return to the entire University community.

5) to act as an agency for the expression of student opinion in all areas of student life in the college community.

6) to provide a means whereby students may gain experience in participating in the democratic process and may thereby develop qualities of leadership within themselves.

The statement was formulated by the Convention's committee on government structure and was moved to be accepted as a Convention policy statement by Vicki Dowling, the committee's chairman.

The point concerning the government's supremacy was the item of chief concern to the Convention delegates.

By declaring the new gov-

ernment as a supreme governing body, it would then have control over the Interfraternity Council (IFC), Panhellenic and the Nebraska Union, organizations over which the present Council has no control.

John Luckasen said that IFC and Panhellenic are separate, private organizations over which Student Council should have no control.

Miss Dowling answered that her committee was aware of the different nature of these organizations and that special qualifications could be made for these groups in the new Constitution if they were desired.

"If this statement is adopted as worded, we are making the Council supreme and will be unable to change this later by making qualifications to it," said Dick Stuckey. "If we state one thing and then change it later,

we have accomplished nothing," he said.

"We are trying to bring these organizations under Council jurisdiction so there will not be competing power bodies with Council," John Klein said.

"By the word 'supreme,' we mean that we don't want any other student organization at the pinnacle in student government," Miss Dowling said. "This statement gives us a starting point, and we can make restrictions later if they are wanted," she said.

"It will be inconsistent if we come down even a little bit from the idea of supremacy," argued Stuckey. He then moved that the statement be accepted only as a report of the structural committee and not as a policy statement of the Convention. His motion was defeated.

"This statement is only an outline for the Convention to follow," said Terry SchAAF. "As we write the Constitution, we can make qualifications and clarifications to go with it."

Following discussion of the other points in the statement, Convention president John Lydick reemphasized SchAAF's statement. The motion was then passed.

In the report of the representation committee, Klein said that the committee had decided that they considered a Council of from 30 to 40 members as the most effective size for the body. Members of the committee also presented some of the points which they considered as good and bad in representation through college, organizations and representation at large.

The Convention also passed Klein's motion which had been tabled at last week's meeting. The motion calls for the next questions to be considered by the structural committee to be: (1) Does the student government need three branches? (2) Does the student government need an executive branch as its head? (3) Does the committee favor an Associated Students system of government?

The Convention decided to hold next week's meeting at 7 p.m. Sunday.

## Give Thanks To God

On the sixteenth of September, 1620. The pilgrims set off for the land of plenty. The voyage was hard, but with the help of God, On November 19, they sighted Cape Cod.

Now after sixty-five days on the raging sea. They all were happy at the sight of a tree. But, where was their welcome in this strange land, And who would protect them from the savage man?

With winter there and no place to abide. They could not go back across the ocean's tide. But from the Indians, they got a little grain, Which made their hearts warmer against the frozen rain.

And through the months of the winter's cold, They prayed up above to be brave and bold. And with the coming of spring, they were ready to start.

To plant their grain, each man to do his part. The Indians came to show them the trick. Of putting fish with their seed, more grain to pick. The hunting was good, and their warehouses full, Ready again for the winter's snow.

And around this time in that plentiful year, They gave thanks to God for watching them here. For three days they feasted and with game, With ninety Indians, and the pilgrims, one as the same.

We still celebrate this memorable day. But, is it in the same way? The pilgrims gave THANKS from their home by Cape Cod. But will we also remember to give thanks to God? By NICK PARTSCH

## Federation Wants Agresearch Supervised By University

The Nebraska Farm Bureau Federation voted last week to have the Agresearch program for the state handled under the supervision of the University College of Agriculture.

The Bureau decided to have the career research people of the University handle the work rather than political appointees in the Department of Agriculture.

In a policy statement the Bureau said the public has been subjected to "a continuous flow of glowing reports of research possibilities and alleged progress, much of which in our opinion has been misleading and politically inspired."

Nebraska law, the statement pointed out, says: "The Department of Agriculture and Inspection shall have the power and authority within the limits of the funds available to it, to coordinate and expedite activities toward research with the University College of Agriculture and Home Economics."

Since all contracts with the University have been cancelled, the Bureau made some recommendations to accompany the vote outcome.

These recommendations include: The dean of the College of

Agriculture with a bipartisan five-to-seven member advisory committee appointed by the governor and approved by the Legislature shall be provided all of the funds for the work of agricultural products research.

The dean be charged with the responsibility and the accountability for the expenditure of the funds.

The College of Agriculture be permitted to lease, hold or sell patent rights on Agresearch discoveries.

A portion of the royalties from discoveries be granted to the researcher to add incentive.

In another approved policy statement, the Bureau said that the permission for state senators or their retained certified public accountant to examine all records of income and disbursements for all departments, agencies and commissions of the state executive branch of government should be required.

Members voted in favor of an adjusted gross income tax patterned after the recommendations of the McClelland report, but added a flexible rate to produce enough revenue annually to replace all of the present state property tax.

They favor a sales tax or a combination of a sales tax and adjusted gross income tax if the adjusted gross income tax could not be enacted.

The Farm Bureau also supported rural electrification, and requested that imported products be labeled with the country of origin. They will also defend present school district reorganization laws.

## 'Kennedy's Death Brought More Unity'

The American people are more unified in a limited way since the death of John Kennedy, according to Jasper Shannon, professor of political science at the University.

Shannon, in expressing his views of the effect of assassination on the American people and their political institution, said "They are paying more attention to the unity theme. The common experience they all had tended to bind Americans together."

The Democratic Party according to Shannon, was strengthened by the loss of its leader, and the fact that in the Kennedy-Johnson ticket, the southern and Catholic elements were brought together under the party.

Shannon said he felt that the friction present in the Democratic Party during the last 30 to 40 years was alleviated with the bringing together of these two men and the fact that they both held the office of president.

In answer to the idea that the assassination was responsible for getting Kennedy's legislation through Congress, Shannon said he thought that some of it would have passed anyway, and that Kennedy's death was not a major factor.

The civil rights issue, according to Shannon, was strengthened by the fact that Johnson, a southerner, was president. He said Johnson had to take a strong point of view on the matter.

The impact of the assassination on Goldwater's campaign, Shannon said, was to lose for him several of the southern states which would have gone to him if Kennedy had been the Democratic nominee.

Shannon said Johnson's campaign was strengthened by virtue of the unification of the Democratic Party. The mood for the Democrats, led by Johnson, was "let's continue." Shannon said he be-

lieved that the election issues would have been more specific if Kennedy had been running.

The lasting effect of the assassination on the American political scene, according to Shannon, will be on the Democratic Party.

He said that the Republican Party profited for years from the "martyr" they had in Abraham Lincoln. This same effect will be present with the death of Kennedy for the Democratic Party, he said.

In essence, Shannon said, the assassination has brought about a mood of self-examination of values. Particularly among the younger citizens who tended to identify with the young president, the mortality experience they shared has a sobering effect, Shannon said.

He said this will wear off with time, when new generations come along who never knew Kennedy.

## Dogpatch Attracts Over 800

Over 800 Dogpatchers streamed through the crooked Columns and archway to dance to the Jags, Barracudas and Wanderers at the Ag Union Friday night.

Reigning over Dogpatch were Georgia Stevens, Alpha Chi Omega, as Miss Sadie Hawkins, and Ken Beebe, Alpha Gamma Rho, as Lil' Abner.

The best-dressed, wearing new Big Smith overalls, to the shabbiest, wearing a hairless and bearless bearskin, enjoyed cider served at the Corn Crib.

Bells rang out frequently from the "Ralph Mooler" Singing Silo. Of course, Dogpatch would not be complete without a "Still" and an outside College John moved inside.

Joanne Thurber, "Chick-Chick Girl," member of Dogpatch Chicken Pluckin' Team, Nancy Hoffman, playing a guitar and singing about "Old Blue" and John Dzerk, spinning "Dogpatch Yarns," entertained Dogpatchers during the Cornation, with Natalie Hahn serving as mistress of ceremonies.

## Alumni Set Trips To Dallas

Dallas-bound alumni of the University can take advantage of several package tours offered by the Alumni Association and Nebraska Union.

George Bastian, executive secretary of the Alumni Association, reports that two separate tours are being arranged for alumni by the Association to satisfy popular demand.

The first, at a cost of \$127 per person, pays for a hotel or motel room for three nights, round-trip air transportation, a football ticket, bus ticket and brunch on the Dallas fair grounds the morning of the game. The second plan, at \$120 per person, offers the same package, but a hotel or motel room for two nights only.

Both the Alumni Association and student groups will headquarter at the Adolphus Hotel.

Bastian explained that both students and alumni will have the opportunity to watch the morning Cotton Bowl parade at the fair grounds. Students and alumni will attend the Cotton Bowl dance at the Southern Methodist Student Center on New Year's Eve.