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OSU Surge Bothers Devaney For Game

Although Oklahoma State has only a 1-6 record this season, Husker Coach Bob Devaney does not feel this is any cause for optimism in the Scarlet camp.

"We are concerned with their improvement," the mentor said. "They played a good game against Iowa State, then got their first win last Saturday against Tulsa."

The reason for the Cowboys' improvement is the switch to a new "I" formation offense. This offense is employed by Maryland with quarterback Dick Shiner. The "I" formation has the halfbacks and full-

back lined up behind the quarterback.

Devaney explained that this offense puts considerable pressure on the pass defenders and the defensive cornermen in covering the man-in-motion. Plays run in the opposite direction from the man-in-motion are particularly hard to defend.

Using the new offense, O-State has scored 61 points in their last two games. As a result Devaney believes the Cowpokes morale and confidence and be built up for Saturday's contest.

"They played good ball at times against Arkansas and Texas but then a fumble would stop them," the Husker coach said. He noted they have not been giving the ball away as much lately.

Nebraska holds a 19 lb. man for man weight advantage in the line but Devaney counts this as a possible O-State advantage.

"We seem to have the most difficulty with teams which have lighter and possibly more agile linemen," commented Devaney recalling the loss to Air Force.



PTP WINS AGAIN—Zeck Barnes and Joe Luke make a defensive save against Creighton, their last victim.

International Flavor Spices PTP's Winning Soccer Team

Nebraska has an undefeated football team, International Football, that is. Under the direction of People-To-People, University students from around the world have united to play the original football game, soccer.

Under the coaching of Lajos Molnar of Hungary, the Soccer team has won their last seven games of the spring and fall season.

P.T.P. assumed sponsorship of the soccer team in the spring of 1963. The team has been in existence since 1957, when it was organized by Martin Carrancedo of Mexico City. Carrancedo has since returned to Mexico where he teaches.

In its seven years of existence the soccer team has changed sponsorship several times. In 1957 it was sponsored by the University, in 1958 by Globe Laundry. Until 1963 when P.T.P. undertook sponsorship the team was helped by private firms.

Coach Lajos Molnar received his coaches' "certificate" from the University of Hungary. Molnar's playing experience numbers 14 years. He played during high school for a third class team and while he attended the University of Hungary, he played goalie for the University team. He does not play on the P.T.P. team because of an injury.

Other members of the team include Brhame Kidan, Ethiopia; Jose Luis Prendes, Cuba; Irej Seberli, Iran; Ali Safiee, Iran; Houstang Raseth, Iran; Erwin Adderley, Bermuda; Migule Gomez, Honduras; David Alrdzedel,

Honduras; Carlton Davis, Jamaica; Joe Luke, Hong Kong; Zeck Barnes and Rick Spellman, New York City and Steve Adams.

Coach Molnar says many difficulties arise in scheduling a game such as this. Many players have part time jobs or are tied down with school work and therefore have a hard time attending practices and games. One other difficulty is the lack of a permanent playing field. Home games are played on the intramural field on Ag Campus, but this field must be shared by all the intramural teams. Another problem is finding suitable opponents since few mid-western colleges have teams.

Soccer is played the world over and is by far the most popular sport all over the world. The South American teams at this time dominate the World Championships. Brazil has won the Championship the last few years.

In one Latin American country the feelings run so high that the referees leave the game by way of a trap door located on the field to avoid angry fans.

In Europe, a Sunday afternoon will find up to 100,000 fans watching a game—just as Americans turn out full force for their brand of football.

On some campuses on the East Coast, and even in the Big Ten Soccer is given more emphasis. For example, Erwin Adderley, a senior in architecture, attended the University of Illinois on an

athletic grant for soccer and track. Steve Adams, an American who learned to play soccer in Germany, attended the University of Maryland on a soccer scholarship.

The next game is Sunday, November 17 against Union College. The game will be played at the Union College grounds. The last game of the fall season will be November 24 against Creighton University. Plans are being considered for a spring tournament with 4-8 college teams.

Basketball Spotlight—Rood Awakening—

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Charlie Jones

Nebraska's basketball success may hinge this year on the continued prominence of Charlie Jones. The 6-1 1/2 senior managed to lead Scarlet rebounders with 204 last year and place second in scoring with 291 points to Daryl Petsch. All this, plus the playmaking ability of Jones, makes him an "old-timer" who should fit into Coach Joe Cipriano's new system.

It is whispered around on campus that Nebraska may get the big scare against Oklahoma State. After that, it is whispered that of course we don't have a chance when Bud Wilkinson's Oklahoma team travels to Lincoln. We all brag loudly about our team, but behind the scenes, pessimism reigns. Why so?

This sort of mumbling went on before the Kansas game too. Even after the convincing victory, many felt that Nebraska had won on lucky breaks. Over-confidence is one thing, but "under-confidence" is another.

Please consider:

—The old saying that a good team invariably wins on mistakes. That is precisely how the Huskers beat the Jay-hawks—they made fewer errors and were able to capitalize on Kansas weak points. Oklahoma is a prime example of winning on mistakes. Nebraska lost to the Sooners last year because they could capitalize our errors.

—The other factor, having a good, steady offense to complement ball-hawking abilities, is most evident on the Scarlet squad. Nebraska has the best all-around backfield in the country. Seven Huskers have journeyed over 100 yards so far this season and four of those backs have averaged over five yards a crack. (Rudy Johnson, Willie Ross, Bob Hohn, and Kent McCloughan) Nebraska has averaged just under five yards a try as team in the rushing department while opponents have gathered only 2.8 yards a try.

OSU boasts a new "I" formation but the Cowboy defense won't hold Scarlet versatility. After a second quarter scare, NEBRASKA—38, OKLAHOMA STATE—13.

For the record, Nebraska outgained the Pokes last year by 397 to 127 total yardage. Passing whiz Mike Miller, who has been the key to Cowboy success of late, was held to 4 of 12 passes for 31 yards and two interceptions. Both teams have improved; unfortunately for Oklahoma State and hopeful Coach Phil Cutchin.

Another whispered comment is finding its way around campus. Apparently, Dennis Claridge isn't playing up to what some think he should. Not quite fair game if you look closely.

The hard-luck season Dennis has been having compares to that of Thunder Thornton's last year. Both had troubles with recurring injuries. Both had the dubious distinction of running plays that every team knew they would. Their strengths were major projects of the opposition. Also, Claridge has suffered from poor pass protection and fumbling receivers. Fred Duda has discovered these important fazes lacking on many an occasion.

Back to Nebraska's football prominence. Many students feel that if the Huskers conceivably tied for the Big Eight lead—if Missouri beats the Sooners and Nebraska then lost to Oklahoma—that Oklahoma would inevitably go to the Orange Bowl. There would be no question. No, gang, no!

Oklahoma may have the tradition of exciting teams behind it, but Nebraska, in the last two years, has proved it has the Sooners beat. No team in the nation, let alone the Big Eight, can boast a better offense. On defense, Nebraska leads "Norman's pride" by a convincing margin on the ground and by one yard per game for total defense.

This is not total proof, but as was said above the Huskers have learned to capitalize on mistakes as well as the Sooners. Nebraska really began their exciting form for all to see in the Gotham Bowl.

The crystal football here: Georgia Tech by one over Alabama; Oklahoma by three over Missouri; SMU in another surprise over Arkansas; Auburn over Georgia, despite Rakestraw; Pittsburgh continues success over Army; Kansas on the rebound against Colorado; Navy through the air past Duke; Illinois to lose again by one to Wisconsin; Iowa State bouncing K-State by 20; Michigan State in a romp over miss-firing Notre Dame; Michigan won't upset Iowa; Minnesota will fizzle again at Purdue; Northwestern will have a good day finally and whip Ohio State; Southern Cal to edge Oregon State Friday; Rice over Texas A&M; Texas to open up this time by 13 over TCU; UCLA can't even take Washington.

IM Handball Tournament Is Near

Entries for the All-University intramural handball tournament are due by 5 p.m., Tuesday, November 19, at Room 102, Men's Physical Education Building. Players may enter both singles and doubles.

Games will be scheduled by the players to meet deadline dates according to times the Handball courts in the Coliseum area available. Varsity team athletes who are permitted to use the Field House Handball courts may play their matches there.

order that football and baseball men may participate before their spring practices begin.

Defending All-University champions are the Islanders. Singles champion was Larry Willis of the Islanders, who teamed with Mark Sipple of Islanders for the doubles championship.

Last year's fraternity and independent champions are Phi Delta Theta and Dental College.

Two out of three games will constitute a match. Winner of the match will advance in the tournament. Pairings will be posted on the Bulletin Board in the Physical Education Building.

A team trophy will be awarded to the All-University champions. The individual champions will receive medals.

Handballs may be checked out without charge at the equipment cages in the Coliseum and Physical Education Building.

Schedules of matches will be posted November 25th in

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