

HUSKERS SCORE SUCCESS

Telegram Covers Victory

EDITOR'S NOTE—Lynn Corcoran, Daily Nebraskan copy editor, who lives in Wilmington, Del., attended the Gotham Bowl game in New York City Saturday. In order to supply the Daily Nebraskan with first hand game observations and post-game comments from the victorious Huskers, Corcoran wired the following story.

NEBRASKA AND MIAMI LINES WORE SNEAKERS, BACKFIELD REGULATION SHOES, ACCOUNT OF FROZEN FIELD STOP

JOYCE BURNS SPENT PART OF GAME IN ABC-TV TRUCK DUE TO 20 DEGREE TEMPERATURE STOP GAVE GOOD HALFTIME PERFORMANCE STOP

MIAMI BROUGHT COCONUTS AND MIRA STOP NEBRASKA BROUGHT CLARIDGE STOP

NEWSPAPER STRIKE HURT ATTENDANCE, NO PUBLICITY STOP REQUESTED DIRECTIONS TO STADIUM FROM POLICE OFFICER, QUOTE DON'T KNOW, AM NOT BASEBALL FAN UNQUOTE

NEBRASKA ROOTERS OUTNUMBERED BUT NOT OUT-SHOUTED STOP HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS FASCINATED BY NEBRASKA TEAM STOP GAME GOOD PUBLICITY FOR SCHOOL STOP

NEBRASKA ROOTERS SUCCEEDED IN TEARING DOWN PART OF GOAL POST STOP POLICE STOOD GUARD OVER IT UNTIL STADIUM CREW RETRIEVED IT NO SOUVENIRS STOP

MIAMI WORE PRO GIANTS ROBES TO KEEP WARM, JACKETS NOT HEAVY ENOUGH STOP

NEBRASKA GIRL CHEER LEADERS PRETTIER THAN MIAMI'S AND DID CREDITABLE JOB STOP

EASTERNERS IMPRESSED WITH TYPE FOOTBALL PLAYED BY NEBRASKA STOP COMPARE IT WITH TYPE PLAYED BY GREEN BAY PACKERS STOP

NOW UNDERSTAND WHY CLARIDGE WAS DRAFTED BY PACKERS STOP

STUEWR QUOTE WE CAME HERE TO PLAY FOOTBALL AND THAT'S WHAT WE DID STOP NOW WE'LL SEE NEW YORK STOP THAT MIRA'S QUITE A QB UNQUOTE

CLARIDGE QUOTE THIS IS THE BIGGEST THRILL OF MY LIFE STOP IT GAVE US A CHANCE TO PROVE WHAT WE WERE WORTH AND THAT WE DIDN'T JUST HAVE A LUCKY SEASON STOP WE SHOWED WHAT WE COULD DO, BUT DON'T TAKE ANYTHING AWAY FROM THEM UNQUOTE

THEISEN QUOTE THEY HAD A HELLUVA TEAM, GOOD ALL AROUND STOP THEIR OFFENSE WAS BEST WE'VE FACED ALL YEAR BUT DEFENSE WAS WEAK-STOP WE WON WITH TEAM EFFORT. EVERYONE GAVE THEIR BEST UNQUOTE

THORNTON QUOTE THIS GAME WAS GREAT END TO GOOD SEASON STOP YOU MIGHT SAY IT WAS A WARM-UP FOR THE ORANGE BOWL NEXT YEAR UNQUOTE

ROSS QUOTE WE LOST OUR LAST SEASON GAME SO EVERYONE WANTED THIS ONE SO THE SENIORS WOULD HAVE GOOD MEMORIES STOP WE HAVE A GOOD BALL TEAM AND I WANTED TO COME TO THIS GAME FROM THE START STOP IF YOU CAN WIN WITHOUT PEOPLE THERE YOU CAN WIN ANYTIME UNQUOTE

MCCLOUGHAN QUOTE IT WAS VERY EXCITING GAME STOP WE WENT OUT THINKING WE COULD WIN AND AFTER FIRST HALF WE KNEW WE COULD STOP AFTER THAT WE MADE UP OUR MINDS AND JUST CAME OUT AND WON UNQUOTE

DEVANEY QUOTE IT WAS PROBABLY AS INTERESTING A BOWL GAME AS YOU'LL FIND ANYWHERE ANYTIME STOP WE MOVED THE BALL UP AND DOWN THE FIELD LIKE THE PROS DO STOP MIRA IS THE BEST COLLEGE QB I'VE SEEN BAR NONE STOP THE TURF FAVORED BOTH PASSERS THEIRS AND OURS STOP THE TRIP WAS WORTHWHILE STOP GOTHAM OFFICIALS MUST GET ORGANIZED EARLIER BUT I THINK THIS GAME MIGHT HAVE HELPED THEIR STOCK AT LEAST I HOPE IT DID UNQUOTE

SIGNED: LYNN CORCORAN.



AFTER THE GAME IS OVER—The victorious Huskers, after winning the Nebraska-Miami University Gotham Bowl game, 36-34, lift Coach Bob Devaney to their shoulders during a post-game celebration. Willie Paschall, Ron Michka and Jim Baffico escort Coach Devaney off the field—a gesture made in celebration of Nebraska's first bowl victory, and the end of Nebraska's most successful football season since 1940. See page four for game details.

Team Returns Today

Nebraska's football team, fresh from a thrilling 36-34 triumph over Miami in the Gotham Bowl, is scheduled to return to Lincoln this afternoon. The Huskers' plane is slated to arrive at Municipal Airport at 3:15 p.m.

At 3 p.m., NU rooters will rally at the airport, according to Tom Kotouc, Corn Cobs rally chairman. Students may bring signs to the rally.

Today's classes were not called off despite the fact that the Huskers' victory marked NU's first win in a post-season bowl game and initial triumph on a national television network.

The Nebraska team and staff spent Saturday night and Sunday sightseeing in New York City before their scheduled departure today.

NU Team Will Begin Competing

Moot Court Team In National Finals

The University's Moot Court team will compete against its most impressive rival, Georgetown University of Washington D.C., tomorrow in New York City.

The two teams have the best 10-year record in the nation, according to Wallace Rudolph, team coach and assistant professor of law. They will meet in the first round of the national finals.

Both teams have won a number of national first-place and runner-up team and individual honors since they began competition in the early 1950s.

The Nebraska team includes Clayton Yeutter, William Hemmer and Fredric Kauffman.

Professor Rudolph said the boys had one day of relaxation before their competition when the University of Nebraska football team played in the Gotham Bowl in Yankee Stadium Saturday.

"The boys mixed a little business with their education," Professor Rudolph said. "All three were hired to do some spotting for the Nebraska Football Network, which broadcasted the game to eight radio outlets in the state."

The University of Nebraska team won the regional competition this year at St. Louis by defeating Creighton University, Omaha; Washington University, St. Louis, Mo.; Louisville University of Kentucky and Washburn University of Topeka, Kan.

The issues argued by all competing schools in the finals involve the need for free counsel prior to trial in a criminal case. It brings up the questions of equal protection, due process of law and the duties of police magistrates when no counsel for the accused is present.

The national finals competition, like the regional, is a "sudden death" tournament. The names of the winners of the first round will be thrown in a hat and second round opponents will be drawn.

"It's going to be rough from here on out," Professor Rudolph explained. "But we've got another tough minded and smart trio of young men and I'll stack them up against anybody."

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Miltzer Says Problems Are Critical Dilemma

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The College of Arts and Sciences faces a real dilemma, said Walter Miltzer, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, in reference to the College's recent budget request.

This dilemma is compounded of critical salaries, critical needs for new positions, critical library holdings, and critical building needs, continued the Dean.

"We do not face a crisis; we face a transition which will continue and which must be met by believing that we have the pressing opportunity and the duty for creating the future," he stressed.

Dean Miltzer said that in his budget recommendations to Chancellor Clifford Hardin he placed salaries first in importance. The overall increase asked for the first year of the biennium for all personnel of the College is 17% above the previous budget.

Salary Problems

"We have had encounters during the last year with other universities who have tried to hire good staff members away from us. We have lost too many of these encounters to allow any complacency about our abilities to hold the staff under present salary levels," said the Dean.

Many of these salaries offered have fringe benefits attached that the university does not give its faculty members, continued Dean Miltzer. These extra benefits include retirement contributions which are higher than Nebraska's and free tuition for faculty children.

Dean Miltzer said that one must concede that the salary level of the academic year 1961-62 was at the level which permitted other universities to interest these persons in leaving Nebraska. Although it was not the only consideration, it was a major handicap for Nebraska when it faced contests with other universities in retaining its quality personnel.

However he did point out that the College of Arts and

Sciences did win some of these battles which are now going on across the country.

Some of the salaries offered over Nebraska's which didn't win are: \$18,000 over \$13,000; \$12,000 over \$8,400; \$9,000 over \$7,200; and \$20,000 (for 12 months) over \$13,000 (plus Regents).

Dean Miltzer said that these men elected to stay at the University because of its present high standing among universities and because of a confidence that the state will continue to furnish them a solid foundation for a future.

He explained that this future is one which will permit him to grow in his profession, and a financial future which will assure him of an adequate income to raise a family and to secure his old age. Dean Miltzer said that any profession requiring eight years of university training and fifteen years of services has a claim to this kind of future.

He cited eight examples of University professors being lost to Big Ten, Ivy League, Eastern, Pacific Coast and Rocky Mountain schools last year.

One University professor having a 1961-62 Nebraska salary of \$12,000 plus Regents was lost to a Big Ten school for \$17,000. A Rocky Mountain school pulled a \$10,000 University professor away for \$18,000.

Dean's Comments

The above eight examples were just some of the struggles Nebraska lost to other universities. W. Francis English, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Missouri, in Columbia, said "In the last five-to-six years, the College of Arts and Sciences here has lost six to eight people whom we consider real losses."

This is because the Missouri legislature has given us enough money to provide 8-5.6% increases, on the average, for professors salaries. However, he pointed out this is not much if you have to spend some on new jobs.

Dean English said that his pressing problem is also holding the good men he presently has. He said that he has had the finances to be able to increase a salary so a man would stay.

The Missouri Dean said that neither Missouri nor Nebraska has been able to get new money for new men that they both need. He said that he gets enough money to cover about one-third of his needs.

He said that Missouri has done better in getting some money for increases in salaries which has enabled them to hold their men.

The enrollment has grown faster than the faculty in both schools said the Missouri College of Arts and Sciences Dean. Missouri has done better in receiving more of its requested budget than Nebraska has, but not enough better, continued Dean English.

He said that public and legislative opinion towards the University of Missouri is very favorable and that they have a forward-looking and intelligent leadership in the budget office. Dean English also recommended intelligent leadership in the budget office. Dean English also commended the Missouri governor and the present President of Missouri University.

The Missouri Dean said their legislature gives them more buildings than the Nebraska legislature does. He added that he will be awfully disappointed if the legislature doesn't give them new physics, botany and chemistry buildings.

Building Expenditures

Dean English said that in the last 12-14 years Missouri has spent over \$50 million on buildings. They finance these buildings through bond issues and from the state treasury. He explained that the mill levy per cent does not allow for the needs of a university.

Over a six year period at the Missouri school, salaries have increased 12 per cent, said the Missouri Dean. Neither Missouri nor Nebraska has as many men in a department as other Big Eight schools, but the quality is better, he believes.

Dean Miltzer listed some salaries of full professors who started their careers at Nebraska: 27 years at the University with a present salary of \$31,000 (highest paid professor in the College of Arts and Sciences); 26 years of service of \$12,500; 25 years for \$12,500; 24 years for \$11,000; and 25 years for \$10,500.

The top salary at Missouri is considerably higher than that at Nebraska for the same years of services, said Dean English. However, he pointed out that the spread is probably greater with the bottom salaries comparable to Nebraska's. The average is higher, he said.

Christie Is Elected To Big Eight Office

By JIM MOORE
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Dennie Christie, University junior, was elected vice president of the Big Eight Student Government Association (BESGA) at the annual convention Saturday.

After his election, Christie expressed surprise and a hopefulness to "make the BESGA into something."

Christie also felt that the convention was poorly planned, came to no conclusions and did not discuss common problems. "The conference did not do that much good for Nebraska or for the BESGA itself," Christie commented.

In his campaign speech, the new vice president pointed out several areas in which he hopes to work to strengthen the BESGA.



Christie

"I hope that I can be a part of a movement to improve the general communications and planning of the

student councils in the Big Eight," Christie continued.

Because of the general lack of effective programming and planning at this convention, Christie suggested that the BESGA should identify its problems before the meeting so that discussion topics could be arranged.

"This would make conclusive solutions possible, rather than each school presenting its own, individual problems," Christie said.

The second area of problem identification concerned itself with the internal problems of communications and the external problems common to all Big Eight schools. At the convention itself, he suggested that workshops be assigned to each school before the conference, with a specific school in charge of a definite area.

Convention Details

More information concerning the Big Eight Student Government Association convention, held last weekend at the University of Missouri, is on page three.

Paid Positions Open on Rag

Applications for paid staff positions on the Daily Nebraskan for second semester are available now in the School of Journalism office, 309, Burnett Hall.

All regular students in good standing who are interested in newspaper work are encouraged to apply. No previous experience is necessary. The Sub-committee on Student Publications will interview all applicants Saturday, Jan. 19, 1963. Application forms must be turned in to the Journalism School office by Friday, Jan. 11, 1963.

Paid editorial staff positions and their respective monthly salaries are: Editor, \$85; Managing Editor, \$65; News Editor, \$65; Sports Editor, \$45; Copy Editors (3), \$35; Senior Staff Writers (3), \$35; Junior Staff Writers (3), \$17.50; Ag News Editor, \$17.50; Sports Staff Writer, \$17.50. The Photographer receives \$60 per month and must pay his own photographic expenses.

Two changes in the Nebraskan business staff were approved by the Publications Board last week. The duties of the Circulation Manager were divided into two separate categories. The Circulation Manager will be responsible for distributing papers on the city and ag campuses.

Daily mailings of the Nebraskan to subscribers and advertisers will be handled by a Subscription Manager. The Circulation Manager will receive \$50 per month and the Subscription Manager \$35 per month.

The salary of the Business Manager was raised from \$65 per month to \$85. Other business staff positions which will be filled are three Ass't Business Managers jobs. The Ass't Business Managers receive \$20 per month plus commissions.



MOOT COURT TEAM—The University Moot Court team, which is presently competing in the national moot court finals in New York City, is composed of (from left) Wallace Rudolph, team coach and assistant professor of law, Clayton Yeutter, Fredric Kauffman, and William Hemmer.