

Rood Awakening—

Coach Devaney's decision to keep his Nebraska coaching job has resulted in a landslide of elation. People across the state have voiced their approval. Second the happy motion...

This situation though, is probably the first of many reminders that Husker football, and its head man, are in the national view. Many big schools are going to be after Devaney's job from now on.

It is, however, unfortunate that the Miami mess had to break just as Nebraska was, and is, preparing for their Orange Bowl clash.

Although many denied it, the players probably felt a strange sensation practicing for a coach that might not be their coach at all at any moment. And then again no one could blame The Man for considering what apparently was an excellent offer... a salary raise... possibly the athletic director's position in the future.

The Man had acquired a god-like following in this state and revived a proud tradition. The name Devaney had been adopted as an inseparable part of Husker athletics. All of the sudden, Miami people seemed pretty low, trying to "steal" our coach.

What followed was mass hysteria. Of all the publicity connected with the whole thing, the sudden backing of the coaches' insurance policy was the topper.

Last year came the big announcement of a 200,000 dollar policy for The Man. Fine. Later the policy was lowered to \$100,000 due to lack of support. Now, just before the Miami thing, the necessary funds for the reduced policy can't even be gathered.

When Miami flashes started rolling in, naturally the policy was quickly backed by a coalition of mostly Omaha and Lincoln businessmen. It doesn't look good. The idea was great, but why not have continual support for The Man. Solid support is needed from now on.

If it isn't one problem, it's another. Glowing comments for the coach don't melt the snow or moderate the frigid temperature.

While Auburn hustles through a warm practice, Huskers are forced indoors. This is a real disadvantage, but maybe not so much at Nebraska.

All season long, the Scarlet team had actually practiced on the field less than some other teams. Summer preparation was grueling and scull sessions are many, but during the season practices were rarely long. Injuries in practice were cut down and... winning results.

Now the game. Scarlet backs and linemen have another versatile quarterback on their hands. Sidle is easily the equal of Isaacson—just as dangerous a back. Statistics and games stories bear that out.

Auburn boasts a strong, although sometimes young line and some impressive victories. At last check, both teams are at full strength. Neither team can brag a tougher schedule. Nebraska opponents compare with Tiger foes. Oklahoma, Missouri, and Kansas are equal to Alabama, Mississippi State and Georgia Tech.

Both teams ended the season with big victories, Auburn whipped Alabama as Nebraska beat Oklahoma, and both finished with 9 and 1 records.

Stop and wait... the Scarlet line has more heft and experience. Nebraska's backfield has more depth and talent.

Sit down, relax, spike your oranges and watch: NEBRASKA-27, AUBURN-14.

A Quiet Smile

A tired man with a quite smile strolled to the center of the basketball court. There he met a nervous fellow coach who really looked like one of the players who scrimmaging.

Football's Bob Devaney talked with basketball's Joe Cipriano for a short moment. They exchanged comments about the warm weather to come on their respective trips—Devaney to Miami and Cipriano to California.

Devaney flashed that winning smile and Cipriano smiled back as they exchanged good luck wishes. It won't be long before both will be winning smiles because Nebraska has one of the top coaching duos around.

NU Bowl Bid Better In '63

Nebraska should fare considerably better this time than in the last Orange Bowl appearance, January 1, 1955. Atlantic Coast Conference champion Duke smacked the Cornhuskers 34 to 7. Nebraska, a 14-point underdog, had finished second in the Big Seven with a 4 and 2 mark and 3 and 4 overall.

The game had been heralded as a mismatch, since Nebraska had dropped its last game 55 to 7 to third-ranked Oklahoma and only went to the Bowl because Oklahoma had the year before and couldn't repeat. The Orange Bowl then had a tieup with the ACC and the Big Seven.

The nation's press soundly berated the mismatch, even though 69,000 people had showed up to watch, squelching rumors of a financial flop.

Nebraska had rushed well, rolling up 311, 383, 331, and 416 yards against conference rivals Colorado, Iowa State, Missouri, and Kansas. Oklahoma had limited its foes to 1.9 yards per rush and completely throttled the Huskers, amassing 577 yards in its victory.

Nebraska had never been rated above 20th in the nation, while Duke finished 14th. This year the UPI has Nebraska 5th and Auburn 6th, while the AP had the two teams reversed.

A win over the Sooners in the November 20th finale or a Colorado victory over Kansas State would give Nebraska the bowl bid. Kansas State had edged Nebraska 7 to 3 on October 9th and was now 3 and 2 in the conference and favored to lose to Colorado. They did, 39 to 14 at Boulder.

Teams Must Check Today

The following intramural basketball teams, scheduled to be dropped tomorrow, can remain if they check rosters by today in the physical education office, Men's Physical Education Building: Cornhusker, Vooteers, Delta Sigma Phi, Capital.

Phi Delta Theta will not be dropped from intramural basketball. Yesterday's story should have said Phi Delta Phi.

Intramural Results: Navy 57, Newnan Club 29, Denis 47, Phi Delta Phi 22, Aggies 34, Runners 26, Misfits 2, (Forfeit), Free Leaders 0, Unteachables 50, Phi Epsilon Kappa 36, Vooteers 34, Eagles 26, Alpha Tau Omega-B 29, Phi Delta Theta-B 22, Beta Theta Pi-B 72, Sigma Chi-B 41.

Today's Schedule: AG COLLEGE 7:00 Theta Xi-C vs. FarmHouse-C, 8:00 Nebraska Center Men, P. E. CT. 1, 5:00 Sigma Nu-C vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon-C, P. E. CT. 2, 5:00 Sigma Phi Epsilon-C vs. Delta Tau Delta-C.

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Petsch Spanks Offense—

Cipriano Cites New Five As Best For Road Trip

Nebraska will head for Southern California's gym with a new starting five tomorrow.

During last night's scrimmage, Coach Joe Cipriano used Jim Yates, Neil Nannen, Charlie Jones, Daryl Petsch and Grant Simmons as the first stringers.

"These boys will be the probable starters," Cipriano said. "We get better rebounding with the taller guards and this group seems to score better than any other combination we've had."

Cipriano noted that this was one of the best sessions the team has had. Defensive pressing and offensive pat-

terns were stressed as the first team raced their way past a second team composed mainly of Earl Wright, Harold Cebrun, Coley Webb, Bob Antelov and Jerry Spears.

Cipriano said although Cebrun and Antelov had been pulled from the first five, they would see plenty of action against the Trojans.

The big source of offense last night was senior Daryl Petsch, who, after leading the '62 team in scoring, had started only once this year.

The scrimmage itself was one of the most grueling this year as Cipriano ran the team at game pace throughout. The traveling squad remains the same with the first and second teams plus Joel Kortus, Al Reiners.

Nebraska will play the Trojans Friday and Saturday nights and return home on Sunday night.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"CRIBS" HAVEN'T BEEN VERY SUCCESSFUL IN HERE EITHER."

Rally Tonight

The pep rally for the Orange Bowl will be held at 6:45 this evening in the Student Union Ballroom. Cheerleaders will be touring the campus with a victory bell at 6:30 p.m. to remind the campus about the rally.

Featured speakers at the program will be Bob Zenger of KOLN TV and Dennis Clardige, co-captain. The band and Yell Squad will also be present.

New Year's Day there will be a rally at the field house in Miami to welcome the team. The time and location of this will be announced through the Miami paper.

The Thursday night rally will be featured with movies on a KETV show on University spirit in the near future.



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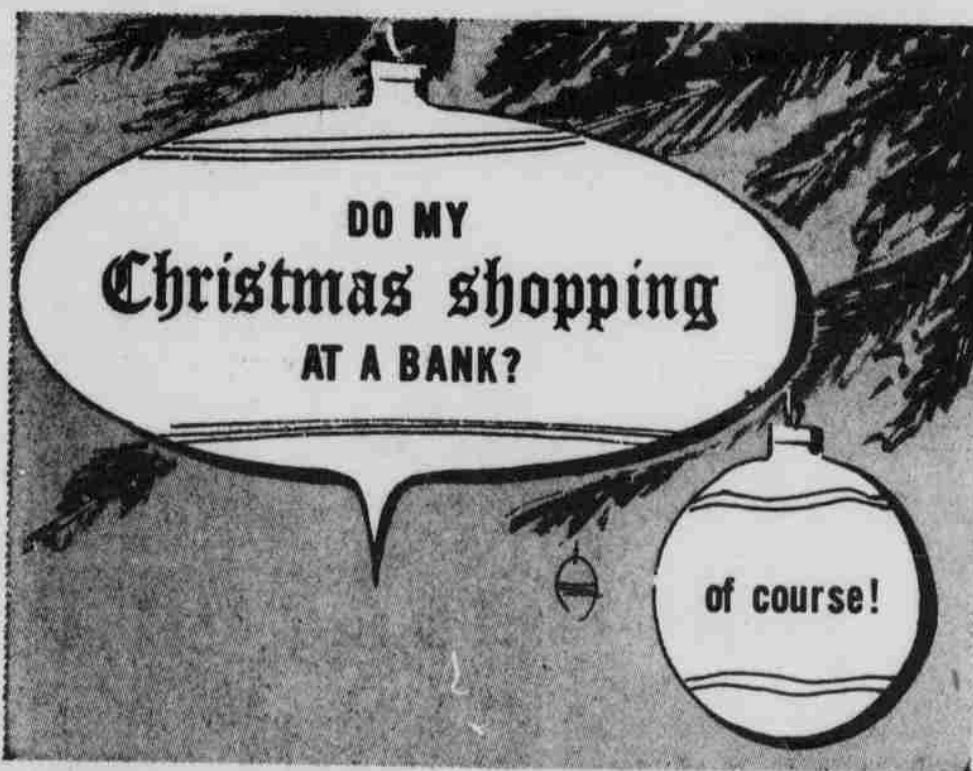
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