

What Was That Score?

By Les Hellbusch

Athletes frequenting the University Fieldhouse are daily confronted with these signs above doorways: "Belief in yourself plus confidence in your teammates plus aggressiveness equal victory. There is no place like first place."

"Success is won by those who believe in winning." These phrases express an idea that the present coaching staff has instilled in the football team until nothing else seems important.

It is not an unusual idea; these phrases are platitudes that have been worn out by athletic teams throughout the nation. It just so happens that Bob Devaney and company exploit this better than most. This idea is the importance of winning.

HOW IMPORTANT IS WINNING?

Has the football fever ever made you wonder whether it really makes any difference if certain athletic events go one way or the other? Will life go on if Nebraska is struck by Minnesota?

If a student really thought about it, he could probably come up with plenty of items influencing his life more directly; instructors won't give harder exams because a Nebraska defeat shook the campus.

Why not be practical and worry about things that really matter?

DON'T KID YOURSELF

While we're being practical, consider these juicy items: The University Athletic Department boasted a total operating income of about \$1,100,000 for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1966. This income was almost entirely from football; no other sport finished in the black.

If Nebraska football were now a losing venture, it would seem likely that the finances of the athletic department would also suffer.

This money brings top athletes from all parts of the nation, builds all sports, not football alone, and advertises the University of Nebraska. This is hardly the budget of a large corporation, but its effect is impressive.

UNIVERSITY OF WHAT?

Why should we want the team to win? The athletic department spends \$300,000 annually for grant-in-aids; it should be almost a department of the Nebraska Foundation. This winning team advertises Nebraska; it makes the nation take notice of a rapidly-advancing university.

Across the state, the public is made aware of the importance and needs of the University; it seems unlikely that the building boom on campus is completely independent of football.

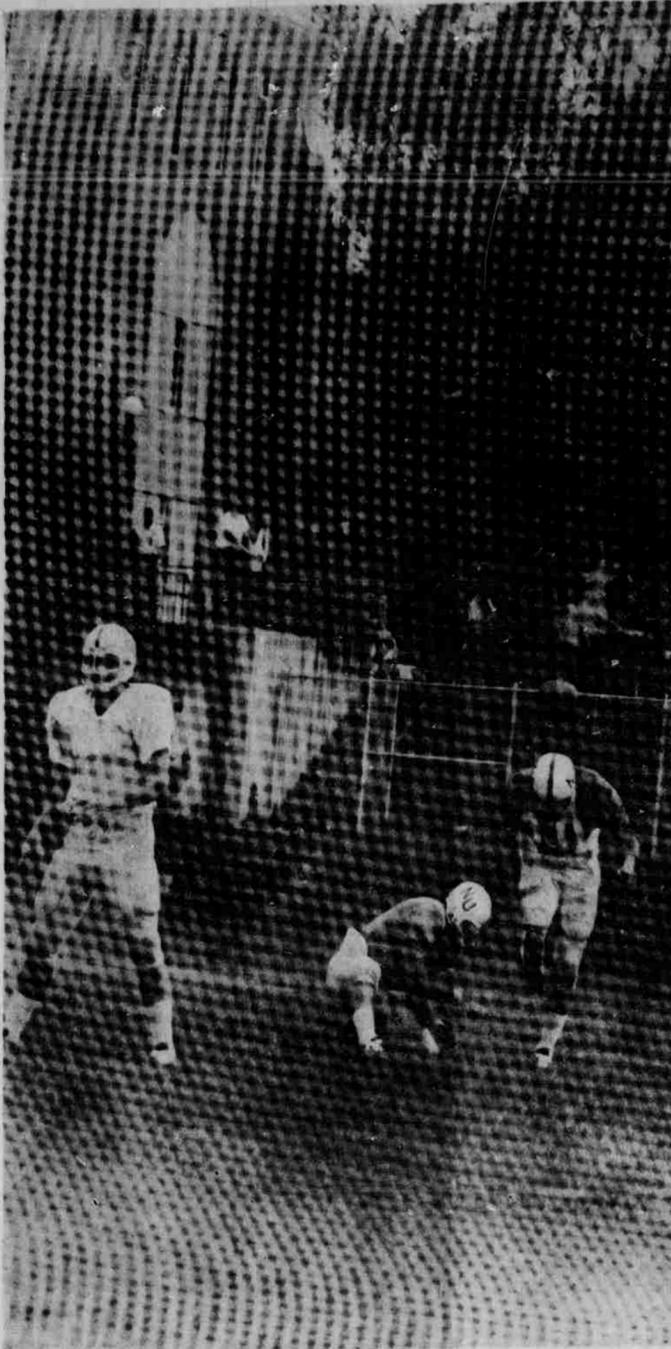
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A winning team builds student spirit and cohesiveness in a conservative university that has often been accused of being apathetic to student issues, state problems, national perplexities and just about anything else. That theding boom campus is completely independent of football.

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In the long run, it will not make too much difference if Nebraska should lose Saturday. But you better hope future football seasons' records reflect continued success. It looks like NU football will have continued campus and state support to keep winning. . . . Go Big Red!



SEEKING PERFECTION . . . in kicking technique, Huskers use rebound net for practice sessions.

Mwamba Scores Three Goals As . . .

NU Wins Soccer Opener

By MARK GORDON
Sports Editor

There's nothing like starting play in a brand new league with a win.

The University soccer team can attest to that after their opening victory in the Midwest Soccer League's first season with Sunday's 7-4 booting of the Offutt Air Force Base team in Omaha.

"It looks as though we have a lot of good players to make into a team," Tim Rickard, club president said after his team divided scoring honors among four players in the opening game triumph.

HAT TRICK

Steve Mwamba, an inside left forward from Zambia, led scorers with a three goal hat trick, while Rickard's two goals and one apiece by John Deyloff and Mehmet Unsal provided the victory margin.

The local group rebounded from a 2-1 deficit to gain a 3-2 lead after the first 45-minute half and then banged home four goals in the second half to seal the victory.

"At times we looked good and at other times, we looked scrappy," he said, "although we started off in a much better position than last year."

"Now we've been going a year, while last year when we began we started with nothing," he explained.

EIGHT COUNTRIES

The club has 20 members, including natives of Algeria, Biafra, England, Kenya, Singapore, Uruguay and Zambia, but only 13 players journeyed to Omaha Sunday.

"We also played four Americans who had never played much before they joined the club," he said, "but now they're good team members."

He said that the club's goalie Bob McMann from Massachusetts has played high school soccer and "performed well against the Omahans."

The team practices twice a week for their ten-game home and away schedule in the six-team amateur league.

Teams forming the new league include JFK College in Wahoo, Offutt AFB, the Omaha Kickers, the Omaha Internationals and Des Moines.

JOB CORPS FIELD

Although the team practices at the field behind University High School, they play their five home games at a field provided by the Lincoln Job Corps at the former Lincoln AFB.

"We're grateful to the Job Corps for the field," he said. The team erected goal posts and marked the field with lime last spring, he said.

Although six players return from last year's team, problems still plague the sophomore squad.

"Our main problem is that we have to pass the ball a lot quicker," Rickard said. "This is something fundamental to soccer."

With an open date Sunday, the team will face the JFK team Oct. 4 at 4 p.m. at the Lincoln AFB field.

NO FINANCIAL SUPPORT

While posting a 2-3 record last year, the team blanked JFK 7-0 and also beat Omaha's Creighton University team, while dropping a contest to Des Moines and two games to the Kickers.

"It's hard to say how we compare at this stage with last year's team, but when we blend together into a team, we'll be all right," he said.

Like several other University athletic squads, the soccer club is not sponsored by the University, although it is recognized as a club by the Nebraska Union.

Without University financial support, the soccermen must provide their own transportation costs to away games such as those in Omaha or Des Moines as well as other operating expenses.

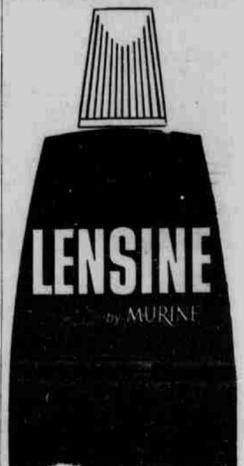
Nebraska Moves Up In Ratings

Last Saturday's Husker open date and several upsets have moved Nebraska up several notches in the weekly national football polls.

The Huskers are rated sixth in United Press International's poll and seventh in the Associated Press ratings after four of the nine active top ten teams were either beaten or tied last Saturday.

AP also lists Colorado in sixth position, while UPI picks Colorado in the seventh position and Missouri in tenth.

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Coach Harrell Brings Winning Record To NU

Two state high school championships, winningest high school team in Kentucky the last three years with a 86-8 record, and United Press Coach of the Year for 1964-1965 and 1965-1966.

Assistant basketball coach Bill Harrell brings



these credentials to Nebraska.

Harrell, basketball coach of Shelby County High School for seven years, replaces Ed Stevens, who moved to Augustana College at Sioux Falls, S.D., to become head Viking coach.

Coach Harrell carries

with him the same basketball philosophy head coach Joe Cipriano uses, including pressure defense and a fastbreaking offense.

Coach Harrell went along with the Huskers on their Mexican tour this summer which was "a great help to me," he said.

The Cornhuskers will start practice Oct. 16.

Coach Harrell received his Masters degree from the University of Kentucky.

Harrell's record also includes being named Kentucky High School Coaches Association Coach of the Year for 1964-1965 and 1965-1966.

In ten years he has compiled numerous championships including two state championships; Louisville Invitational Championship, 1955-56; five district championships; four regional championships and seven other invitational championships.

Coach Harrell also appeared on the National Association of Basketball Coaches Clinic with Adolph Rupp of the University of Kentucky, John Wooden of UCLA and Hank Iba of Oklahoma State at Indianapolis, Ind.

Gophers Gunning To End Devaney's Big Ten Wins

Minnesota's Gophers will invade Memorial Stadium Saturday remembering there's always a first time for everything.

Minnesota will attempt to become the first Big Ten crew to defeat a Bob Devaney Cornhusker football team after five earlier futile attempts.

Minnesota has twice bowed to the Huskers, 14-7 in 1963 and 26-21 in 1964, but both those contests were decided in Minneapolis. The last visit the Gophers pad to Lincoln was in 1960 under the Bill Jennings era when Minnesota trampled Nebraska 26-14.

Even with those past two victories the Huskers have a long way to go before the Minnesota-Nebraska series is equal. The Gophers hold a commanding 29-8-2 lead in the series stretching back to 1900.

CAUTIOUS COACH

Those past statistics and scouting reports of Minnesota's opening 13-12 victory over the University of Utah last Saturday have caused Nebraska coach Bob Devaney to eye Saturday's Lincoln opener with caution. "Our scouts through Min-

nesota was better than Washington." Nebraska's football boss said Tuesday after talking with assistant coaches Carl Selmer and Jim Ross who scouted Minnesota last Saturday.

"Minnesota is a big football team," Devaney continued. They are tough to run against, especially inside, but Utah ran well against them outside."

PASS WELL

Utah rushed for 225 yards against a defensive line averaging 237 pounds and passed for 153 yards, bringing the Gophers' combined total yardage to 378 yards.

Devaney also said that Minnesota throws the ball well and "they throw it almost as much as they run with it."

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