



## Nebraska's crew will travel to Boston regatta

Now in its second year, the University of Nebraska has its goals set high.

### Devaney remains cautious

Nobody can accuse Bob Devaney of not being cautious. For the past two weeks, Devaney has been praising Nebraska's Big Eight opponents. In the first two conference games, however, the Cornhuskers have outscored their league foes 91-0.

What about Oklahoma State, this week's opponent at Stillwater. As expected, Devaney speaks cautiously about Saturday's game.

"I'm not just shooting the bull," said Devaney. "Oklahoma State is a good football team."

The Cowboys, 1-0 in league play and 3-1-1 overall, scored as many touchdowns against Missouri as did Nebraska. OSU's offense is one of the best.

Flanker Dick Graham, who returned a kickoff for a touchdown against Nebraska last year, heads the Cowboy offense.

"If you've seen Johnny Rodgers play then you know what Graham is like," said Devaney. "Those two are as much alike as any two football players can be."

The Cowboys use Graham the same way the Huskers use Rodgers—mainly in the broken field.

"Graham is more dangerous once he gets out into the open," said Devaney, "but they'll use him anytime they think they can get some good out of him."

Rodgers missed Nebraska's workout Tuesday because of an upset stomach. He is expected to return for Wednesday's drills.

The Huskers practiced on the grass practice field. The Oklahoma State game is the second of three games Nebraska will play off an artificial surface.

### Intramurals

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20  
5:00—V1, Theta Xi B vs. Alpha Tau Omega B; V2, Triangle B vs. Abel V1 B; V3, Selleck vs. Gus II; V4, Kiesselbach vs. Gus III; W1, Smith House vs. Harper VIII; W2, Harper VII vs. Harper X; W3, Harper VI vs. Harper III;  
6:30—V1, Harper II vs. Harper V. Playoffs.

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Sunday the Nebraska crew will travel to Boston for the Head of the Charles Regatta, the big event in collegiate rowing.

**THE CREW ALSO** has six to eight spring meets and plans to send entries to both the national crew championships and the Olympic tryouts.

Asked Nebraska's chances for this weekend, crew coach Bill Brush, a senior pre-med student from Omaha, said, "We're taking four guys against these old classic universities back east and there's no reason why they can't win. It's just a matter of getting the timing down."

The Nebraska entry in this weekend's regatta will include Mark Keairnes, Fremont; Joe Mahaffy, Lincoln; Lyle Hamm, Daykin; Larry Albers, Minden; and the coxswain, Mary "Meg" Moreo, Vandalia, Ohio.

**DESPITE CREW** being traditionally a male sport, Meg was a big enough success in her

tryout that she earned a spot in the shell.

"The coxswain has a very difficult job," Brush said. He explained the job includes guiding the crew along the course and keeping the oarsmen's timing together.

"I was basically trying to find someone with a lot of enthusiasm and ability to get the job done," Brush said. "She does an excellent job."

**BRUSH EXPLAINED** his coaching job as keeping the club together in its early stages. He said the club has about 22 members who rowed last year.

The number of people actively participating is temporarily limited for lack of equipment, he said, adding the club plans on buying equipment in the future through a combination of private sources and University funds.

Crew is not a sport recognized by either the Nebraska Athletic Department

or the Big Eight. Consequently the club must support itself financially.

Brush said the bulk of the club's expenses during the first year have been met by contributions from parents, friends, and alumni. A group of

Boston alumni are financing the crew's trip to compete in this weekend's regatta, he said.

**THE CLUB WILL** meet at 6:30 Wednesday in the Nebraska Union for any interested undergraduates, girls included.

### Knaub. . .

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for what it should be," she said. "It is used for planning a marriage and not for working out a better relationship."

Discussing why some people get engaged or married right before one is leaving, Knaub said, "once they are apart their adjustment in the relationship ceases."

"There is a tendency to idealize the other person while he is away."

Since personalities continue to change throughout life, they are probably changing in different directions while they are apart, she said.

Readjustment is another problem, Knaub said. "While they are apart they must adjust to being independent of each other." Later they must readjust to being together, Knaub said.

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