

Editorial - - Comment - - Bulletin

Pressure can remedy Husker scalp trouble

Scalp trouble has afflicted Nebraska BAD! And this malady can be remedied only by the unified effort of those seeking Rose Bowl tickets and of that group which is ashamed of the capitalization being made of the whole hearted enthusiasm of those wanting to follow the team.

Never before has so large a block of tickets been sold by the visiting Bowl team in so short a time. Over the nation the large ticket sales speaks for an enviable school spirit among the students and alumni of this institution.

But to others, and these are the ones who are in the position to see what's going on, the demand for tickets as well indicates an exceedingly large number of fifth columnists, scalpers by name, whose desire for a little money has overshadowed for the present their loyalty for the school; who are willing to sell out their classmates' chances of seeing the first Rose Bowl game Nebraska has ever had the opportunity to play by sending tickets to higher bidders in California; and what is worse are preventing those who really hold their school at heart from making the trip because of the high ticket prices they are demanding. For this element in our student body, Nebraska can feel justly ashamed.

Scalpers prefer to keep their activities secret because they know they are nothing more than lice feeding upon the genuine enthusiasm of others. But in the interest of those who want tickets for their own use, it is mandatory that the names of this particular group be made known. By publicizing their names everyone will know who of their classmates yelling in last week's all day rally were Dr. Jekylls and Mr. Hydes, that is, who of them were posing as enthusiastic Husker supporters, while inside themselves were contemplating ways to profit by that enthusiasm.

To fight these ticket scalpers, everyone must cooperate. First, by refusing to pay more than \$4.40 for a ticket. If the blocks being held by some of the students can be broken up, one will have a chance to buy a ticket for that price anyway. And it is important that the profitableness be removed from ticket holding. Second, by reporting to the athletic office the names of all persons who have reserved tickets (one or more) which they themselves are not using. A list of the tickets held appears on page 1. Analyze it closely and remember that your action in reporting tickets is making it possible for some true Nebraskan to follow the team.

Third, by reporting all tickets that are being sent out of town and particularly to California for sale. Many not realizing the injustice of selling tickets in California when there is not an adequate number for Nebraska rooters have already cancelled their orders. Possibly others will do the same.

Fourth, by cancelling orders for all excess tickets which you yourself hold. There are many whose plans for making the trip have fallen through who are still holding their orders. Anyone cancelling such reservations as well as those cancelling blocks which they bought thoughtlessly for investment will be commended.

Then with the publication of names from day to day of those who persist in holding tickets, their position will be made most difficult. By such unified effort the 5,000 tickets allotted to this school will be placed in the hands of Nebraska students and alums who can represent our state in a 100 percent Nebraska section at the Rose Bowl game.

C. O. M.

Brigode saves day for Mortar Boards

Ace Brigode and his Virginians saved the day for the Mortar Boards, all right. In fact, with the presentation of bachelors and the leap year theme, Friday's party ought to be unusually good.

But that doesn't in the least purify the action of the General Amusement Co. and of Larry Clinton in breaking off his engagement at the last moment. Their actions not only placed the Mortar Boards in an awkward position, but also because of the lateness of the hour made it difficult to secure a qualified band to take his place.

Furthermore, because Brigode is not known so well in this part of the country, it puts the Mortar Boards in the position of the military department as appearing to depend upon tradition to get a crowd rather than on the quality of the entertainment.

Clinton's action was particularly unfortunate at this moment in that the M. B.'s were seeking to go over the customary allotment in order to prove that name bands will pay out, and to reduce the price of tickets to prove once and for all that a party will pay on a smaller per capita expense. These two issues for which the student body has argued for years were to be decided by the success of this party.

But through a technicality in the contract, making it not binding until signed at the convenience of Mr. Clinton, he escaped possibly to more profitable pastures a week after the Mortar Boards believed the contract was made.

Particularly questionable appears the action of this booking agency in view of the fact that it would not let the Mortar Boards withdraw their offer earlier, when the faculty committee refused to grant the money necessary to secure the contract. At that time the company said Clinton had agreed and it would therefore be impossible for the Mortar Boards to withdraw. Their offer therefore became binding and the university was obliged to meet the price.

One week later, however, after Clinton had been thoroughly publicized, after tickets had been sold on the basis of his name, after the Mortar Boards had turned down Dick Jurgens and delayed until Jan Garber had signed elsewhere, they received a telegram saying Clinton would be unable to sign. He had slipped through the technical clause in the contract apparently to take a more lucrative job at some other place.

Confident that the student body was getting sick and tired of second rate bands, the society then decided to call off their annual party. They concluded that the price paid by students for the quality of orchestra they've been getting us isn't worth the chips.

At the last moment, however, they were fortunate in coming to terms with Brigode, whose band, they felt, though not known in this part of the country too well, would make a successful party.

The issue still remains as to whether a successful party with a good orchestra will pay at \$1.25 per head. The chance of having reduced rates in the future depends upon the turnout for Brigode.

The fact that he is not known so well in this part of the country as is Clinton is due to a large extent to the fact that he has seldom toured it. Naturally we are sorry that Clinton let the Mortar Boards down, but we're also happy that a band like Brigode could be secured.

C. O. M.

Scalpers-

(Continued from page 1.)

- | | |
|---------------------|---------------------|
| 1 Norman Johnson | 6 Greg Hutson |
| 1 Wilford Halark | 5 M. Bixler |
| 1 Curt Halston | 4 Howard Gearhart |
| 1 Ruth Iverson | 1 LeRoy Foster |
| 1 James Webb | 1 Robert Butler |
| 1 Vernon Cutshall | 1 Lloyd Naden |
| 1 Donald Eberle | 1 Harriet Talbot |
| 1 Bob Green | 1 Richard Delfs |
| 1 Voyden Adams | 1 Eugene Curtiss |
| 1 Jack Burns | 1 Dwight Moell |
| 1 Sam Seifert | 1 Richard Ely |
| 1 James Herre | 5 Bill Iversen |
| 1 Bill Wade | 6 Ronald Jernald |
| 1 William Svoboda | 6 J. A. Lyons |
| 1 E. C. Heoax | 2 Bud Magnusson |
| 1 Dave Quilton | 5 Maynard Morgan |
| 1 Russell Reber | 5 George Morton |
| 1 M. L. Siemsen | 6 Wayne Selby |
| 1 Lloyd Jackson | 6 Hubert Seng |
| 1 James Kirkpatrick | 2 Ernie Schaebel |
| 1 George Abbott | 1 Bob Thomas |
| 1 Meredith Mitchell | 1 Bill Stein |
| 1 Leo Lewis | 1 Bob Harwood |
| 1 J. Campbell | 1 Carlos Anderson |
| 1 Frank Wolff | 1 Floyd Newburn |
| 1 Maurice Dingwell | 1 Walden Nelson |
| 1 Max Wright | 1 Darrell Randall |
| 1 Harry Blocker | 1 Joe David |
| 1 Robert Barr | 1 Shirley Kyhn |
| 1 George Campen | 6 Dean Kellogg |
| 1 Newton Coppel | 2 Bob Johnson |
| 1 Larry Wentis | 3 Clinton Jurgenson |
| 1 Kenneth Bayne | 6 Jean Wolf |
| 1 Robert Strell | 1 Martha Harrison |
| 1 Meyer Uooka | 1 Fern Scott |
| 1 Robert Cariberg | 1 Jage Baird |
| 1 Don Benson | 1 Pal Amlay |
| 1 John Edwards | 1 Mary Lou Johnson |
| 1 Donald Dobbins | 1 Betty Perry |
| 1 Darold Barnum | 1 Gretchen Buck |
| 1 Herbert Pile | 2 Paul Matthews |
| 1 Clifton Lambert | 5 James York |
| 1 Robert Gilbert | 1 Faye Irwin |
| 1 Jack Rea | 6 Walter Luther |
| 1 Don Hilgert | 6 Sidney Gartner |
| 1 Bill Edwards | 6 David Walcott |
| 1 Adrian De Futor | 2 Tom Dreda |
| 1 Myre Edstrom | 8 Homer Rogers |
| 1 George Fox | 1 Don Young |
| 1 Reg Davis | 1 Dean Yates |
| 1 John Weber | 1 Clyde Marx |
| 1 Thos. F. McClure | 1 Bob Green |
| 1 George Joy | 1 Bob Wherry |
| 1 George McMurtrey | 1 Glen Krewer |
| 1 Willis Robinson | 1 Ernest Wintrob |
| 1 Louis Ourea | 1 Alan Jacobs |
| 1 W. H. Conroy | 1 Cal Meazer |
| 1 William Dick | 1 Leonard Chadek |
| 1 Bruce Grant | 1 Rudy Matulko |
| 1 Marvia Rudolph | 1 Don Waddick |
| 1 Kenneth Weber | 4 Annette Riembaum |
| 1 Thomas Davis | 3 Priscilla Campsey |
| 1 Cecil Heming | 6 Frank Day |
| 1 Clara Porter | 2 Bruce Ewers |
| 1 Frank Pratzman | 3 Norman Hansen |
| 1 Dawn Purinton | 4 Robert Houtchens |

Bulletin

RALLY COMMITTEE.
Rally committee will meet at 4 p. m. Monday, Dec. 9, in Col. Frankforter's office.

BARS UNION.
Barb Union will hold its regular weekly meeting at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in room 907 of the Union. All unaffiliated men are invited to attend.

TASSELS.
Members of Tassels will meet at 8 p. m. in room 515 of the Union Monday.

TOWNE CLUB.
Towne club members will meet in parlors A and B of the Union Monday at 6 p. m.

FACULTY MEN'S CLUB.
Faculty men's club members will meet in parlor C of the Union at 6 p. m. Monday.

DELTA PHI DELTA.
Delta Phi Delta will meet at 5:45 p. m. Tuesday in parlor D of the Union.

PHALANX.
Phalanx will meet in parlor X of the Union at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Behind the Headlines

by Olson and Ordal

Can we compete?

Often expressed fears in this country that Nazi war aims include not only hegemony over all of Europe but world domination were given new impetus over the weekend by publication in Life magazine and the press of a speech delivered last May by Dr. Walter Darre, German Minister of Agriculture, to a group of high Nazi officials.

Pledging his audience to silence, he sketched a complete victory of German arms, ending in the capitulation of the United States.

"We Germans have accounts which must be settled with this country," he said, referring to the United States, and in elucidating the course which such a settlement would take, he went on:

"The United States also will be forced by Germany to complete and final capitulation. Our superior industrial products will be sold at very low prices to the whole world, and will cause the United States to have not seven million but 30 million—40 million unemployed. Mr. Rosefeld will then beg the fuhrer on his knees to purchase from the

This raises the issue whether American private capital can compete with totalitarian economics.

If that be so, the alternatives facing the United States seem to be these: a) to withdraw from such competition in all foreign spheres; b) to make such alterations as would enable it to compete; c) seek substantially to modify the influence of totalitarian economics.

Condra speaks before state irrigators' meeting

Dr. George E. Condra, director of the conservation and survey division, will go to McCook Monday to address the Nebraska Irrigation association. Dr. Condra will speak concerning the proper terminology to be employed in referring to ground water in irrigation matters with which the association may concern itself. Dean O. J. Ferguson of the engineering college will accompany him to the McCook meeting.

Scrap Irony

By Chris Petersen

FIT TO BE TIED.

As Webster would say, I cannot sleep; my pillow is stuffed with a litter of porcupines. I have pared the devil's nails 40 times, roasted them in raven's eggs, and cured agues with them. Get me 300 milk bats, to make possets to produce sleep. I sleep worse than the mouse who is forced to take up his lodging in a cat's ear.

The books I read and the life I lead are sensible, sane and mild; I like calm hats and I don't wear spats, but I like my neckties wild!

Give me a wild tie, brother, one with a passionate urge! A tie that will swear and rip and tear when it sees my old blue serge. Oh, some will say that a gent's cravat should only be seen and not heard, but I want a tie that will make men cry and render their vision blurred. I yearn, I long for a tie so strong it would take two men to tie it. If such there be, just show it to me—whatever the price, I'll buy it!

Some may long for the soothing touch of lavender, cream and mauve, but the ties I wear must possess the glare of a red hot kitchen stove. Give me a wild tie, brother, one with lots of sin. A tie that will blaze in a hectic haze, down where the vest begins.

Miltzer talks at Doane

Dr. W. E. Miltzer, of the chemistry department, will speak on "What Price Progress?" before a banquet of the Doane college science club in Crete Wednesday evening. Dr. D. N. Marquardt of the department also will attend the banquet.

Budget worries regents

Fear lowering of standards

By Art Rivin.

Probable effects which an insufficient legislative appropriation would have on the university were outlined by the board of regents in its budget letter to Gov. R. L. Cochran. Printed below are excerpts from that letter.

Leading regional accrediting association of schools and colleges of the United States, the North Central association, has officially cautioned university officials that the expenditure per student for instructional purposes is below the level necessary to maintain an adequate and satisfactory program by institutions such as the University of Nebraska.

Credits may be questioned

Says the board of regents: "If we should continue below the minimum of respectability for any length of time, we may expect to have our credits questioned; and such a development would immediately place insurmountable difficulties in the paths of our present students and would drive our future students elsewhere."

It was explained in the letter that during the past four years, expenditures have been larger than the income from all sources. A cash reserve, accumulated in previous years, has been used to meet the needs of the students. "The period of financing essential parts of our program, and of maintaining standards even at the level they have been kept, by the use of cash reserves will necessarily end with the current fiscal year, be-

cause surplus cash reserves will then have been exhausted."

The regents speak of the recent loss of instructors. "During each of the last four years, the university has lost several excellent staff members who were literally irreplaceable because of lack of funds. This is a serious matter when it happens even in one year, but when it happens over a period of consecutive years, the situation becomes very serious and even alarming. This stage has been reached."

The board of regents summarizes its case in this manner: "With an appropriation for the general university fund less than the amount of this fund in the last appropriation, we shall have to cut salaries generally, discontinue some parts of our present program, dismiss some staff members, allow our instructional and research equipment to deteriorate below present marginal effectiveness, and permit our buildings to lapse into a state of disrepair."

Carolers-

(Continued from page 1.)

- Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming, Frnetorian.
- Bethlehem, Glads Folk Song.
- SIM Grows the Evening, Traditional Bohemian.
- Christmas Carol from Laptand, Folk Song.
- The Three Kings, Catalan.
- Carol of the Russian Children, from White Russia.
- The Holy Boy, Ireland.
- The First Nowell, Old English.
- Sleep of the Child Jesus, Gevart.
- Noel Nouvellet, Old French.
- Who Knocks Tonight So Late, Old English.
- Silent Night, German Folk Song.
- Patapan, French Traditional.
- The Annunciation, Basque.
- Carol of the Doves, Polish.
- Jesu, Thou Dear Babe Divine, Hayti Traditional.

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