

46-Year Old Dye Now Has Control Of Hiring Coach

By Dave Wohlfarth

Nebraska's long search for an athletic director ended last week with the appointment of William H. (Tippy) Dye, but the man hunt for a football coach continues.

The announcement of Dye's appointment was made by Chancellor Clifford Hardin by phone from Washington D.C. Earlier in the week the Chancellor had announced that the Board of Regents would not renew NU football coach Bill Jennings' contract when it expired in January.

This move cleared the way for Dye, according to reports. The 46-year old Dye will now have complete control of the hiring of a new football coach plus the operation of the rest of the University's athletic department.

Dye has said that he doesn't plan to name the new grid coach until after Jan. 1 so the investigation of candidates will continue.

New Husker

The new Husker head man plans to move to Lincoln from Wichita University where he has been athletic director for three years.

"I want to wait and see the letters of application when I can get to Lincoln," Dye said Saturday.

"If people like John Ralston of Utah State and Clay Stapleton of Iowa State are interested, I certainly want to talk to them."

Dye explained, "We need a good man who can get out and recruit and have the respect of his kids." Then we can have a winning football team. And I mean this as no



W. H. (TIPPY) DYE

of Wichita U. wished Dye "luck" in his new job.

Regret

"We deeply regret that Mr. Dye has chosen to resign his position," Corbin said. "He, his wife Mary, and their son and daughter have made many friends at the University, in the city of Wichita, and in the state of Kansas."

Concerning the overall sports program at Nebraska Dye stated, "I think the main objective is to have a well-rounded program in various sports, football, of course, being tremendously important financially. I would like good teams in every sport and that's what we'll strive for."

"I think Nebraska has an ideal setup for somebody coming into it. I think it has lots of wonderful things connected with it."

"I see no reason we can't have a winner!"

Athlete

Dye was an outstanding and versatile athlete in his collegiate days at Ohio State. He was an All-Big Ten quarterback and an all-conference guard in basketball. He also was an outfielder in baseball and had a .340 batting average.

Although small (his playing size was 5-7 and 140 pounds), Dye excelled in all three sports and joined the Cincinnati Bengals of the American Football League after graduation.

After coaching a year at Grandview, O., high school in 1939 he was head basketball coach and assistant football coach at Brown University in 1940.

In '42 he returned to Ohio State and served under Paul Brown as assistant football and basketball coach.

V-5 Program

After serving in the Navy V-5 program in World War II Dye returned to Ohio State as head basketball coach.

In 1951 he moved on to the University of Washington where as head cage coach he had one of the best records in Pacific Coast Conference History. In nine years he won the northern division title six times and won the Western NCAA Regional title in 1953.

From Washington Dye went to Wichita where he served as the athletic director.

He has been a member of the National Basketball Rules Committee, the National Basketball Coaches Press Relations Committee and served as team manager of the 1959 Pan-American Games.

Dye and his wife Mary have two children, Stephanie, 18, and Tippy Jr., 17.

University to Sell Eighty Acre Plot

A public auction for the sale of the University's 80 acre fruit farm near Union will be held at 2 p.m., Wednesday at the site of the farm.

The University was given legislative permission to sell the farm which has belonged to the University since 1920. It has been used by the horticulture department for research purposes.

The orchards on the farm cover 32 acres and are composed of 600 apple trees.

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Lincolmites Form New Organization For Men, Women

By Nancy Whitford
A small group of University students met last week to form the nucleus of a Lincoln Student Organization which would include both men and women.

Connie Hilburn, acting chairman, outlined the basic purposes of the proposed organization:

-To build a better campus by encouraging Lincoln students to participate more in campus activities.

-To encourage better scholarship among Lincoln students.

-To provide an opportunity for social activities which would give Lincoln students more of a chance to meet other students.

The group faces many initial problems.

Place
"We need a meeting place. Regular business meetings can be held at the Union, but what we really need is a centrally located place where Lincoln students can congregate," Miss Hilburn said.

She said it is also difficult to communicate with the large number of Lincoln students who are scattered throughout the city.

The solutions to these problems are being sought by two committees. Barbara Becker is in charge of preparing the constitution and Jim Grohowski, publicity.

The constitution must be approved by the Student Council and the administration before the group can obtain University meeting space under their own name. At present the group is meeting as an auxiliary of the Independent Women's Association.

Purpose
Frank Hallgren, dean of men told the group that for the constitution to be approved, it must show a desirable purpose, represent the interest of the students, meet a need not now met and pro-

Lutheran Group Elects Mather

Loys Mather, a senior in the College of Agriculture, was elected president of International Gamma Delta at a recent meeting in Kansas City.

Gamma Delta is an association of college and university students. It is sponsored by the Commission on College and University Work of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod.

Bandsman Seeks Plea Change

One of 6 members of the Les Elgart band who pleaded guilty to possession of narcotic drug charges filed in county court for permission to withdraw his guilty plea.

Keith Allen Thomas, 22, of Terre Haute, Ind., made the request in a motion filed in Lancaster District Court.

The motion, filed by Atty. Joseph Carotte, alleges Thomas entered the guilty plea believing the plea was tantamount only to waiving a preliminary hearing and that upon arraignment in District Court he could plead innocent.

Earlier, the last member of the Band charged with possession of narcotics filed a suppression of evidence motion in Lancaster District Court.

The motion was filed for Charles L. Russell, 20, of North Brook, Ill. Similar motions have been filed by Les Elgart in county court and the five other bandsmen in district court.

In making the motion the bandsmen and their leader allege that any purported evidence taken from their hotel rooms late Nov. 4 or early Nov. 5 was unconstitutionally seized in violation of the U.S. and Nebraska constitutions.

Buckley's Mock UN Selection Receives Council Support

By Tom Kotouc
The Student Council moved unanimously to support Council member Bill Buckley in his selection of Nationalist China as the University's number one choice for representation at the Midwest Model UN.

(Buckley stated his reasons for the selection of Nationalist China in today's Letter-rip.)

Jim Samples, Council vice-president and representative to the Collegiate Council on the United Nations in New York, Nov. 9-10, said that the University delegation would have an extremely difficult time blocking the admission of Red China to the Midwest Model UN if it were selected to represent Nationalist China.

"In a model UN conference of this type," Samples stated, "there will undoubtedly be a strong liberal element favoring the admission of Red China."

"At the Collegiate Council on the UN in New York, the admission of Red China was favored by seven to one among the students."

Britain, France
Buckley pointed out that Britain and France were the

second and third choices respectively that he had submitted for the University's delegation.

In other Council business, Student Council members favored changing the location of spring commencement exercises to Pershing Municipal Auditorium by a vote of 16 to 16. Each member was to have contacted individuals in his college or organization in preparation for the vote.

The final decision on the removal of commencement from the Coliseum to Pershing now awaits official sanction by the Chancellor. The Council vote on the move was made at the request of David Olive, chairman of the University Commencement committee.

Faculty evaluation committee chairman Don Burt reported that the administration was in the process of developing the faculty evaluation questionnaire.

Faculty members will be able to use the questionnaire voluntarily in allowing their students to evaluate effectiveness of their teaching methods.

Program

"The part of the Student Council and students in initiating and carrying through this program is not to be underestimated," said Burt.

"The faculty is grateful to the Council for their interest in the program," added Burt, citing a letter of thanks from Dean James S. Blackman, ass't dean of the College of Engineering and Architecture.

Co-chairman Al Plummer of the Special Big-8 Student Government Committee reported that interest by other Big 8 schools in the Christmas Big-8 Student Government Conference was "disappointing."

"To date we have received only one response to the many letters we have sent announcing the conference. However, we are scheduling a speaker to explain the position of the National Student Association and will continue to hold open the dates for the conference," Plummer said.

Don Witt, chairman of the Student Council Associates committee, reported that many students had indicated their interest in forming a Collegiate Council on the UN at the University. The associates heard Jed Johnson, National Field Representative of the CCUN at a well attended meeting last week.



LOOK AT ALL THOSE HAMS!

The candidates for Miss Block and Bridle seem to be eyeing a huge stack of hams which are worth ten votes apiece for the purchaser's favorite candidate. The candidates are: (seated, from left),

Jo Anne Willson, Kappa Delta; Del Rae Beermann, Chi Omega; Judy Pump, Gamma Phi Beta; and (standing) Jean Brooks, Alpha Omicron Pi and Cheri Weik, Burr Hall East.

Mono: Kissing Disease; You Might Have It

By Wendy Rogers

The kissing disease? The students' disease? "Mono." You might have it.

According to Dr. S. I. Fuenning, medical director of the University Health Service, the harassed college student is a prime target for mononucleosis, a disease which masquerades in many forms.

This hard-to-diagnose disease afflicts hundreds of thousands of young people annually, making them feel anything from tired to miserable. It can last for weeks, and the after-effects may last for months.

Mononuclears

The disease gets its name from mononuclears — white corpuscles with only one nucleus — usually found in the patient's blood in excessive numbers during the illness.

Kissing is considered to be an extremely likely method of transmission by some scientific investigators such as Col. Robert J. Hoagland, former medical officer at West Point, now Chief of the Medical Service at the U.S. Army Hospital at Fort Benning, Ga.

Col. Hoagland originally noticed an increase in the ailment every February and August, about a month after the cadets enjoyed their semi-annual vacations.

Later the Colonel was consulted by a young man who had, 45 days earlier, celebrated his acquaintance with a young woman medical student aboard a train with spirits and later spirited kissing.

Instinct

"The young couple were merely responding to a hundred-proof instinct," but both later turned up with "mono."

Col. Hoagland then compiled 73 case histories of infectious mononucleosis patients. In 71 out of 73, "intimate kissing" had occurred about 32 to 49 days before symptoms of the illness appeared. One of the two non-kissers was a chaplain's assistant who said he often drank soda pop from bottles shared with friends.

Hoagland's report in The American Journal of the Medical Sciences (March, 1955) read, "my observations have led me to believe that infectious mononucleosis is usually transmitted by intimate oral contact which permits a transfer of saliva."

If you're going to catch mononucleosis by kissing, a mere peck won't do, according to proponents of this hypothesis. You need a real smooch, and the object of your

affections needn't have an active or even an "incubating" case; he or she could be a chronic convalescent carrier. "Mono" may lurk in an ex-patient's tissues for months or even years.

The carrier you kiss might be a person who had had mononucleosis that was not recognized as such.

Not Artificial

According to Col. Hoagland, this hypothesis explains why experiments to transmit the disease artificially have not worked well, and why it seldom seems to occur as a cross-infection in open hospital wards or among roommates.

"The hypothesis also explains why I have rarely seen mononucleosis in a married person," continues Col. Hoagland's report.

"Unmarried persons are much more apt to kiss promiscuously. It explains why precisely the age group most active in kissing — about 17 to 25 — provides the bulk of mononucleosis patients."

Transmission via the kiss has not been actually scientifically proved, says Dr. Fuenning.

"To date, the specific microorganism that causes it has never been isolated. We have thought it to be a virus, because the illness behaves like a virus," he said.

Speculation

There has been much speculation on how a person gets mononucleosis; but there is some indication, though not conclusive, that the disease occurs in the respiratory route, according to Dr. Fuenning.

The symptoms of this disease are very similar to those of other respiratory diseases, noted Dr. Fuenning. "Most significant, as far as we are concerned," noted Dr. Fuenning, "is the fact that the illness seems precipitated by a period of fatigue which lowers body resistance."

"It is very uniform, according to our studies, that prior to the onset of mononucleosis, there is usually an acute period of fatigue," he said.

One of the most serious implications of the disease is the loss of time it causes, especially to the college student.

Third Enemy

While the number of students forced to drop out of school is now greatly reduced, mononucleosis still ranks

as public health enemy number three on the standard campus, close behind colds and poison oak.

According to Dr. Fuenning, the acute phase of "mono" lasts an average of 5-7-10 days, with the convalescent period lasting from several days to several months.

"If arrested early, through proper treatment, both the acute period and the convalescent period can be reduced to a minimum," said Dr. Fuenning.

In earlier days, students might have the disease several days and never realize it.

Now "mono" can be accurately identified, and the students themselves are more keenly aware of the diseases.

Decreasing

These two factors, pointed out Dr. Fuenning, are the reasons why the number of cases of mononucleosis are decreasing.

However, he noted that the cases "we see at the Student Health Center are only the severe ones. The mild ones we never see."

Last year, the Student Health Center treated about 50 cases of mononucleosis, according to Dr. Fuenning.

"But," pointed out Dr. George H. Houck, director of the Stanford University Health Service in Palo Alto, Calif., "we probably see only the worst one-eighth of the disease."

At Stanford University Dr. Houck reported that 100 to 150 diagnosable cases are handled there per year. "Mono" also causes 10 to 15 medical leaves of absence from Stanford each year, plus an undetermined amount of poor grades and maladjustment that seems emotional, but stems from illness.

Undiagnosed

"Each year there are probably over 800 or more students who have undiagnosed and untreated subclinical infections," said Dr. Houck.

Another problem of the disease is that the nature of current methods of treatment is not completely satisfactory. The symptoms are treated as they arise and general nursing care is given.

Antibiotics like penicillin control secondary infections, but they seem to have no effect on the primary disease. An experimental attempt to use gamma globulin, the