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Council Favors Dye's Proposal On Ticket Boost

Football season tickets will cost \$3 more for students next fall if the Student Council endorsement of the increase is put into effect.

Yesterday, the Council passed a resolution introduced by Dick Weill to "go on record as endorsing the increase of the student season football tickets" from \$7 to \$10.

Weill brought out points favoring the increase made by Tippy Dye, University Athletic Director, in a speech to the Council.

He said that the Athletic Department doesn't receive tax funds, if it is to continue the present football program and increase the status of other sports it must get more money, and the increase will put the ticket price in a competitive range with those of other Big Eight schools.

Weill also pointed out that Nebraska receives six home games for this price while other Big Eight schools receive only five.

Bill Dunklau said he realized that the Athletic Department didn't receive tax money and that it needed more money, but he suggested that the prices of general admission tickets could be raised one dollar which would give the department more money than the three dollar raise for students.

In his speech to the Council several weeks ago, Dye said that there are only three schools in the conference which are not subsidized in some way and that Nebraska is one of them. These subsidies are in the form of waivers of fees, tuition and mandatory buying of tickets. The highest amount in subsidies is \$150,000 a year.

Dye established a relationship between grants-in-aid and scholarships and ranking in the conference. He pointed out that previous to this year Nebraska had been ranked seventh, but that this year these scholarships increased and Nebraska increased its rank in the Conference.

He said that if Nebraska is going to be competitive in the Conference it will have to keep grants-in-aid in the same bracket as the top two or three schools. He expressed the hope of being able to increase this amount a little each year.

Dye explained that at all games the gate proceeds are split 50-50 with the home and



DYE... 'Ten Bucks'

visiting teams. He said that the only place Nebraska fell down this year was at Colorado where there were 5,000 empty seats.

Playing games at Kansas State or Oklahoma State brings Nebraska from \$15-20,000, Dye said. This year at the University of Oklahoma, Nebraska made \$80,000.

The Stadium must also be enlarged which will take more money, said Dye. This enlargement is brought about with an increasing enrollment, and it will enable the sports program to grow.

There will be no price increase in reserved seats for the public this year, said the Athletic Director.

In committee reports, Bill Dunklau, chairman of the activities committee said that a recommendation on the resolution introduced by Susie Pierce last meeting concerning the newly selected members of the Yell Squad will be given next week.

MacKenzie Is Editor Of Annual

The Cornhusker staff for the coming year was selected yesterday by the Faculty Senate subcommittee on student publications. Mary Jo MacKenzie was selected editor of the yearbook. Miss MacKenzie is a junior from Omaha, and a member of Alpha Phi.

Dan Rosenthal, Alexandria, Virginia, was selected as associate editor (photography), and Jane Tenhulzen, Denison, Iowa, was named associate editor (copy). Rosenthal is a junior member of Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity and Miss Tenhulzen is a junior member of Kappa Alpha Theta.

The five managing editors include Robert Bosking, sophomore from Lincoln; Jane Crabill, freshman from Lincoln; Jill Journey, of Scottsdale, Arizona, a sophomore; Keith Kruger, a sophomore from Plymouth; and Ann Shuman, Bellvue, sophomore.

Next year's panel editor will be Bette Schnabel, and the business editor will be Sally Wilson, both girls are from Lincoln. Two assistant managers, Carl Norden, Lincoln, Sioux Falls, South Dakota sophomore, were named to the staff.

According to Cynthia Holmquist, editor of this year's Cornhusker, the 1963 yearbook will be ready for distribution to the students during the week of May 20th.

'Exciting Games', Says Chairman - Steeplechase, Tug Of War Among Spring Day Events

The games and rules for Spring Day have been announced by Bill Ahlschwede, chairman of the Spring Day committee. Spring Day is May 3.

Women's games will include a tug of war, an obstacle race, a pile on hay bales contest, a woman's distance throw and a roller skating relay.

Men's games will include push ball, tug of war, bicycle steeplechase relay, log pillow fight and pole throwing. A couples mystery event is also scheduled.

"The committee has planned many fun and exciting games for this traditional event," said Ahlschwede.

Student Council is charging a one dollar entry fee to each participating organization this year. This fee must be turned into the Student Council office by Tuesday.

A roster of all people in each event will be compiled and a copy sent to each living unit. The names on the roster must be followed or the team will be disqualified in that particular event. A time schedule will also be distributed and it will be up to the contestant to be in the assigned place at the specified time. Anyone not there will

be disqualified. Points will be given to the placing teams on a graduated scale. One point will also be given for each event entered and one point will be given for advancement in the events that are run off in heats.

"N" Club and athletic department members will judge and officiate. Each event will be run by Spring Day workers. Team trophies will be presented on Ivy Day. Individual awards will be given after the events.

Rules for Spring Day are as follows:

- 1. A one dollar entry fee will be paid by each participating organization.
 - 2. Every participant will be responsible for knowing all the rules of the event in which he is participating.
 - 3. No individual may participate in more than two of the games.
 - 4. Neither the University of Nebraska, the Spring Day Committee nor the Student Council will be responsible for accidents.
 - 5. The decisions of the judges and the Spring Day Committee will be final.
- WOMEN'S GAMES RULES**
- Tug Of War**
 - The roster shall consist of an eight-member team with four substitutes. No extra substitutions will be allowed. If an illegal person is on the team, that team shall be disqualified.
 - The team will be assembled and ready to compete at the appointed time or it will be disqualified.
 - Each team member will wear tennis shoes.
 - The teams will flip for the side from which they will pull.
 - The rope will be in equal condition on both sides.
 - The contest shall continue until the first member of one team is pulled into the pit.
 - The teams must pull in a straight line at all times and the rope must remain on the pit. If it does not, the team will be disqualified if it moves beyond the sides of the pit.
 - Scoring—1st-10 2nd-6 3rd-2
 - Obstacle Race**
 - There shall be two contestants from each organized women's residence.
 - The obstacle course shall be followed exactly. Each obstacle shall be completed in its proper sequence before the next obstacle may be attacked.
 - Specific rules for different obstacles will be given before the beginning of the race.
 - Each participant must wear long slacks or levis.
 - The winner shall be the contestant completing the course in the shortest time.
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 - Roller Skating Relay**
 - Each participating organization shall have four team members with two substitutes. No extra substitutes allowed. If an illegal person is on the team, that team will be disqualified.
 - The first participant shall skate 1/4 (one-fourth) of the track, and upon reaching the second participating member on her team, shall pass the baton to her. The second participant will continue around the track—etc.
 - The first team to finish the four segments of the track shall be declared the winner.
 - Each participating organization will supply their own set of roller skates.
 - Each participant must wear long slacks or levis.
 - Scoring—1st-10 2nd-6 3rd-2
 - Couples Mystery Event**
 - Any number of couples may enter. They should report to the place announced and rules will be explained then.
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- 1. Team shall consist of 25 members and 5 substitutes. No extra substitutions will be allowed. If an illegal person is on a team, that team will be disqualified.
- 2. The team will be assembled and ready to compete at appointed time or it will be disqualified.
- 3. Each team member will wear tennis shoes.
- 4. Teams line up behind a designated line before the signal to start.
- 5. Each team runs to their bales and is given a specified number of seconds to place as many people as possible on their bales.
- 6. In order to be counted for your team, all parts of the body must be off the ground.
- 7. Participants must lie on the hay bales. Any one standing or sitting on the bales during the contest will be disqualified.
- 8. The team with the greatest number of their members on the bales after a specified time will be the winner.
- 9. They will be run off.
- 10. Scoring—1st-10 2nd-6 3rd-2

- Womens' Distance Throw**
 - One person shall be entered in this event. One substitute will be allowed. If an illegal person participates, that person will be disqualified.
 - Disqualification will result if his person entered does not appear for the event on time.
 - Each person will stand behind a line from which she must throw a given object.
 - Points will be given for the participant throwing the object the greatest distance.
 - Scoring—1st-10 2nd-6 3rd-2
- One entry point will be awarded each entering team.**

- Pole Throwing**
 - One (1) contestant from each organization will be allowed to participate.
 - Rules: Each participant moves out from the end of the log to a designated zone in which the contest will take place.
 - The winner of each match will be the contestant remaining on the log with pillow in hand. There will be NO physical contact between any part of the contestants' bodies (pillow contact only). Disqualification will be in order for any infraction of this rule.
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- All equipment will be provided.
- The bicycle must be a standard 26 inch wheel size. Fenders may be removed if desired.
- Any contestant guilty of crowding or running other contestants off the track will be disqualified immediately.
- The race will consist of each member completing the following schedule. The relay point shall be at the starting position and the relay will occur at the completion of the first team member's course:
 - Two (2) laps around the concrete track.
 - One (1) lap around the obstacle course.
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- The obstacle course will consist of the type requiring skill as well as endurance.
- Any contestant missing an obstacle must return to the point of that obstacle and resume his race.
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E-Week Display To Include Nuclear Reactor, Computer

The annual E-Week displays at the University will be open to the general public 2 to 10 p.m. today.

More than 10,000 persons have toured the campus each year to see the experiments and displays carried out by the students in all departments of the College of Engineering and Architecture.

Highlights of the 1963 displays include paper making processes by chemical engineering students, digital computers by electrical engineering classes, and hay making devices by the agricultural engineers.

Several outstanding individual displays in which the public will take a part have been devised. They include: — A simulated ballistic missile shoot-down. Patrick McDonald and Dave Fairchild, both seniors, have programmed computers to simulate the flight of an enemy missile. Viewers will press a button on their simulated intercepting missile guidance system in an attempt to shoot the enemy missile down. The y

will see their results and the actual flight path on scopes and will be informed by lights if they have been successful.

— The construction of a mock-up Wankel engine, one of the most revolutionary combustion engine concepts. J. B. Davison, sophomore mechanical engineering student, has constructed a model which he will display:

— The first public demonstration of the University's new non-critical nuclear reactor by Bill Dermeyer and Wilson Merritt. The new reactor is being used to train students to use and control nuclear energy and will be used by the students Thursday to show the public how materials can be made radioactive safely. The reactor was made available permanently to the University through a grant by the Atomic Energy Commission.

Schmall To Talk To NU Engineers

A University engineering graduate will return tomorrow to speak at the Engineers' Week convocation. He is William A. Schmall of Brockport, N.Y., engineering manager with the General Electric Company.

Schmall's address, "Creative Approach," will be presented at 11 a.m. in the Love Library auditorium. He will be introduced by Richard Conover, junior in engineering from Bridgeport and chairman of the convocation.

He received his bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering from the University in 1948, when he joined the General Electric Company.

Schmall's assignments in the company have ranged from the testing program of locomotive and car equipment, the creative engineering program, with which he served several years as supervisor, to his present position as engineering manager in the portable appliance department.

The convocation is part of the annual E-Week which is designed to spotlight the College of Engineering and Architecture. Other events are an open house, tours, displays and a banquet.

Dr. Robert Judd Resigns; Accepts Position At DePaul

Dr. Robert Judd, assistant professor of business organization and management, today announced his resignation from the University faculty. He has accepted a position as associate professor of marketing in the College of Commerce of DePaul University in Chicago.

Judd joined the College of Business Administration faculty a year ago after completing his work for his Ph.D. at the University of Wisconsin. He had previously spent fifteen years in advertising and market research posts and in sales management.

He will join the graduate

— A device constructed to measure the speed of a pitched baseball and the new ground effects machine (Air car) by students in the department of mechanical engineering.

As in past years, tours of the engineering and architecture departments will begin at Architectural Hall, and in order, to Ferguson Hall (electrical engineering), Richards Hall (mechanical engineering), Stout Hall (mechanical engineering), Avery Laboratory (chemical engineering), football stadium (for agricultural engineering displays) and Bancroft Hall, (engineering mechanics).

PTP Offers Lincoln Jobs

A limited number of jobs for International students have been made available through the People To People (PTP) Placement committee, according to Tom Kotouc, chairman.

Interested students should pick up application forms from Richard Mace, director of scholarships and financial aid, in Administration Hall.

The PTP committee will continue to seek jobs with Lincoln businessmen. Students who apply will be competing with other International students and will be chosen on the basis of financial need, past job experience and qualifications for the particular job.

Students applying should not quit looking for other summer jobs because there may not be enough jobs for all who apply, Kotouc said.

Union To Sponsor Goofy Golf Match

Students interested in participating in Goofy Golf Day must sign up in the Student Union Program Office before Friday. The golf matches will be played on Thunder Ridge Golf Course Friday afternoon. Students will golf in foursomes with all four persons using the same ball and one club.

Transportation to and from Thunder Ridge will be provided by the Union entertainment committee. Prizes will be awarded for the highest and lowest scores.

Married Couples To Play In Union

A Student Union day for married couples will be held Sunday in the Party Rooms of the Union at 5 p.m. The Union Hospitality Committee will babysit for couples who bring children.

Activities planned for the evening include: bowling, pool, ping pong, bridge, checkers and chess. Hamburger baskets will be served free to couples, with cookies and milk for the children. Cartoons and films will also be shown. All married couples and their children are invited to attend.

Masters Complete Stay - Dr. Ross Strongly Favors Expansion Of Program

The Nebraska Masters, who Tuesday evening completed their two-day stay at the University, are strongly in favor of the University's continuing and expanding the program, according to G. Robert Ross, dean of the division of student affairs.

In the opinion of Dean Ross, the whole Masters program was "wonderful." I would be interested in seeing it expanded where more of our students could come into contact with these people," said Ross. He said that although he had not discussed specifics with the students about changing the program, he thinks that any increase in the number of alumni participating in the program would be about ten.

The Masters held an evaluation session of the program Tuesday evening at the faculty club. The opinions expressed were complimentary. Percy Spencer said that he felt he owed a great debt to the University which he could never repay. He had hoped to repay part of this debt by returning for the Masters Program, but after two days with the students here, he felt more in debt than ever.

"They had the time of their lives here," according to Dave

Smith, chairman of the program. Although some of them had previously returned to the University to see the graduation of a friend or to receive an honorary degree, this is the first time that they have really gotten a good look at the students and the University. Smith said that the men were thoroughly impressed with the students' progress and learning compared to the "old days."

One of the Masters, J. Lee Rankin, was accompanied by his wife. Mrs. Rankin suggested that the wives be invited back also.

Don Burt, president of the Student Council, thought that the program was an overwhelming success. Whether the program will be continued next year or not, said Burt, will be up to next year's council.

"I haven't talked to anyone who attended one of the sessions who didn't feel that he benefited in some way from it," said Burt. He also added that the Student Council would like to thank the Innocents Society, the Mortar Boards, the administration and all of the students who participated in the program. "It was they who made the program the success that it was."

Fraternities May Expand To Northeast

One of the best areas into which fraternities and sororities can expand in the future, according to Carl Donaldson, business manager of the University, is between the present University and the Ag campus.