

## Fashion Trends

UNIVERSITY OF Nebraska students often say that Nebraska is ten years behind in adopting fashionable clothing trends. They usually state that the students on campus have no reason for being fashion conscious because the latest in fashions are never available.

But, Nebraska students are mistaken!

TOO OFTEN the girls select a "grubby outfit" for a casual date . . . many times the fellows feel that a pair of kaikais and an open collared shirt with a sport coat will serve the same purpose as a pair of dress pants, sport coat and tie.

In other words, Nebraska students are casual and not fashion conscious because they want to be that way, not because fashionable clothing is not available in Lincoln.

LINCOLN'S CLOTHING stores could be matched with any others located in other University communities, and, undoubtedly, the Lincoln clothing merchants would be on top of the "Fashions Available" list.

A WOMAN should be as alert in the make-up area as she is about her clothes. She should keep up with the fashion trends no matter if they are originating from Paris, New York or Dallas, for these trends are always accessible to her.

Fashion is a co-ordinated look and can be as important to the part of that finished picture as a dress or a hat. The "frosting on the cake", so to speak, is made more effective with the addition of a flattering, natural looking hair style or the perfect amount and shade of makeup.



More feminine.

## Ticket Increase

UNIVERSITY STUDENTS often "gripe" about something just because they enjoy having something to gripe about. And, a decision made by Student Council Wednesday seems to have given many of the University's "gripe-conscious" students something to talk about.

The Council passed a resolution to go on record as endorsing the increase of the student season football tickets from \$7 to \$10. It seems that many students listened to this much of the story and immediately ran over to the Crib for a complaint session with the coffee group.

WE SUGGEST that students first look at the facts presented by Tippy Dye, athletic director . . . then, we wonder how valid the many complaints would be.

Our Athletic Department is not tax supported . . . we receive more home games than do any other Big Eight schools . . . our tickets are now the

least expensive in our conference and we are one of three schools which receive no tax money for operation. And, Dye pointed out that if Nebraska is going to be in competition in the Conference, we will have to keep grants-in-aid in the same bracket as the top two or three schools. Only in this manner will we be able to continue the present football program and increase the status of other sports.

IT'S REALLY very simple . . . the department needs more money and they are coming to the students for help. Why should we complain? We're going to be seeing another winning football team next fall and our basketball team, under the guidance of an already enthusiastic coach, promises to give us more victories. And, the other sports have done much to keep Nebraska in the Big Eight race.

It seems that we have been and will continue to get our money's worth.

## The Values Of Defeat

—by susan segrist

In the home parents advise their children that they should always be a good loser, but actually it is easier to be a good loser than a good winner.

Anyone who loses an election can congratulate the winner and continue to be friends, and if he does hold a grudge, to keep that grudge silent. By doing these things the loser is then considered a "good loser."

The hardest chore is to be a good winner. Anyone can win one election, but if that win makes the person "high and mighty," then it will probably be the last election that person wins. Swell-headed winners are worse than no winner at all.

Every election has its winners and its losers and after the election is over is when the real story unfolds. The winner has only to remember to keep his feet on the ground. The loser has a bigger challenge in maintaining his self confidence. The loser is really not the loser at all, because he can look back on the election as a learning experience. He can consider where his shortcomings were, not pure rationalization, but rather a time of self-evaluation. After this self-evaluation he can take a new outlook on life and put his new, best foot forward. The world is then his to conquer and he will realize that every time he enters any kind of competition he will emerge victorious, for each time he will come to know himself a little better and become more familiar with people and their ways.

The Bray of

## The Laughing Jackass

—by bob roy

This weekend, nearly 100 students from seven Nebraska colleges will meet in the State Fairgrounds Coliseum—when the dust clears, a few will be sporting new belt buckles and the rest will have bruises.

The occasion is the annual University of Nebraska Rodeo Club's Invitational Rodeo.

And, the stories some Rodeo Club members tell about the occasion are as good as the show itself. A few years ago, when the Club was too poor to buy practice stock, all the riders were so rusty that they fell off. Nobody got a buckle that year.

The winning bull dogging time was over two minutes, but last year the winner wrestled his steer to the ground in just under seven seconds.

One character uses a shoe lace to hold the noseband and reins on his horse's head. Inspection of the hackamore led me

to believe that the animal was young or hard to handle, especially since he kept switching me in the face with his tail.

Pretty rude thing for a horse to do to the Laughing Jackass. When the horse turned so I could see his saddle, I saw, carved in the stirrup fender, the words "World's Champion Roping Horse 1959."

I'd been slapped in the face by a celebrity.

One bull rider is described by his friends as "a reckless nut." He makes a running vault onto the bull's back, digs his spurs in deep, and then takes hold of the buck rein.

But most of the contestants are level-headed—they grab the reins tightly before getting aboard. One member each year wins a scholarship—financed by the rodeo's profits.

The Rodeo Club offers another scholarship to rodeo-loving high school seniors. And this year some of the earnings from the rodeo will go to the Lincoln Children's Zoo, and for some 4-H Horsemanship Awards.

The nearly six dozen head of rodeo stock is from the Art Fritchert string. The club voted to pay a premium to have the Henderson, Iowa, stockman return this year.

The contestants pay for the privilege of entering into combat with the animals. The fee for rough stock (bucking and bull dogging events) is \$3 per entrant. The fee for the timed events (calf roping, goat tying, pole bending and barrel racing) is \$5.

Next time we'll see what the legislators pay to ride on horseback.

—UU—

## CAMPUS FORUM



### Students Duped

TO THE EDITOR:

In yesterday's student Council meeting, Dick Weill moved to recommend an increase in the student rate for season football tickets. The increase he recommended was from the current \$7 rate to a rate of \$10.

With this extra \$3 coming from an estimated 7,400 students, he informed the Council that an extra \$22,000 could be added to the current athletic budget.

So the recommendation passed and the athletic department won—but only at the expense of the students.

What Dick failed to mention was that of the 37,000 people that the stadium holds, just 7,400 seats are purchased by the students. This leaves almost 30,000 general admission tickets to be purchased.

The point is that if the general public rate for season tickets were raised only one dollar, the athletic department would receive \$30,000—50% more than they would by charging the students three times the increase.

In other words, the athletic department will be adding only two-thirds as much next year by charging the students a \$3 increase as it would by charging the general public a \$1 increase.

When will Student Council begin to represent the students and stop being administration's rubber stamp?

Bill Dunklau

### Noon Shutdown

TO THE EDITOR:

Many University students operate on a very tight class-to-work schedule and most of our errand-running has to be done during the noon hours.

And, so it seems that the practice of closing most of the administrative offices from 12 to 1 p.m. in the afternoon (while the personnel enjoy a simultaneous lunch hour) ought to be considered by the Administration or by Student Council, if they have any jurisdiction in this area.

Many of the offices—Student Affairs, the Placement Office, Teachers College main office, and the Registrar's Office—offer services which do not require that the entire office force be on duty all the time.

These offices, and others could be kept open by merely staggering the lunch hours and making provisions for clerical personnel to handle and supervise any office services.

It seems only logical that these various services should be made available at a time which is often a convenient hour for students' business transactions.

A BUSY STUDENT



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Business Manager: John Ziegler  
Circulation Manager: Mike MacLean  
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