

Individual, Block Tickets For 1967 Sell May 15-19

Full-time Nebraska students who want tickets for the 1967 football season at the University may buy a special season ticket available May 15-19, ticket manager Jim Pittenger announced today.

Patterned after sales held last spring, the procedure will allow students to buy a season ticket either on a single basis or in block sections. If a full-time student does not buy a ticket during the special spring sales period he will have to buy one next fall with freshmen and new students.

Single - ticket buyers should follow these procedures:

1. Go to the Coliseum, present ID card, and pay the cashier \$10.
2. Retain the receipt given by the ticket office; the ticket office will also keep this record.
3. Draw a lottery number.

with orders being filled according to the lowest numbers first. Tickets will be assigned by the office staff.

Those wishing block sections should follow a similar procedure:

1. A representative of the group should gather ID cards and \$10 from each person desiring a ticket in the block. He will obtain a receipt for each person.
2. The representative should follow the procedures of the single person at the ticket office. Orders will be filled as if the block section were a single seat in the lottery.

During a period in the fall, all students will come to the ticket office to prove his being a full-time student at the University and sign for his ticket.

Graduate students and seniors expecting graduate status will be treated as any other student. All seats

sold in the spring lottery are expected to fill the East Stadium. New students and freshmen will sit in the North and South Stadiums.

Block sales will be available in the fall also.

Refunds will be given to students who bought tickets in the spring but do not return in the fall on the following basis: full \$10, if the ticket office is notified in writing before Sept. 1; \$8, if after Sept. 1 but before the first game (Minnesota, Sept. 30); \$5, after the first game but before the second game (Colorado, Oct. 21). No refunds will be given after the second game.

Refunded tickets will be sold to upper classmen buying tickets in the fall.

For Cornhuskers . . . Best In Sport Yet To Come

By Terry Grasmick Assistant Sports Editor

This is the Daily Nebraskan's last sports page for the spring, but the best is yet to come in Husker sports.

The Big Eight conference meets in Norman, May 19-20 will be the highlight of the agenda, with the Nebraska track and golf squads leading the Husker cause.

Frank Sevigne's cinder-men, fresh from a tight 72-71 victory over Colorado and a fine showing at the Drake Relays, entertain Missouri Saturday before heading to Norman.

Husker Names

Such Husker names as Greene, Forbes, Harvey, Kudron, and Hagin will not only lead the Nebraska challenge for the Big Eight title, but they should also dot the results of the NCAA meet in Provo, Utah, June 15-17.

man may give Oklahoma the title edge.

A tough warmup still faces the squad of Borner, Lau, Sweetman, West and Mason as they journey to the Air Force Academy this week (May 11-13) for the Pikes Peak Tournament.

E. C. Higginbotham's young and struggling tennis team faces a return match with Omaha University Tuesday before facing the Big Eight court competition in Norman. The Husker netman defeated Omaha in Lincoln last week and hope to

duplicate the feat on the Indian's campus.

There is no conference meet in baseball, but Coach Tony Sharpe's ballplayers have two full weekends of play left. The team will be in Manhattan, Kansas this Friday and Saturday for a doubleheader and a single game, respectively, with the Wildcats. They then close out the season in the same procedure against Oklahoma in Lincoln, May 19-20.

Injuries and the lack of rallies have kept the Hus-

kers diamond record down this year but a fine crop of sophomores leaves great hope for next year.

Patrick Shines On Rainy Day

Tall Frank Patrick put forth a fine offensive show as quarterback to be one of the bright spots in a rain-soaked day as he quarterbacked both Red and White squads in the final Spring football drill.

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Assistant Track Coach Named

Dean Brittenham, former University of Nebraska track star, is returning to the Cornhuskers as the new assistant coach to Frank Sevigne.

Sporting a remarkable 17-2 dual record, the Nebraska golf squad is expected to finish high in the conference meet, but the fact that it is held in Nor-



Ice-o-metrics

By Ed Irenogle Sports Editor

At the end of a semester's sports page, a sports editor has the distinct feeling of a quarterback who has been fading back to pass and finds that the more he fades, the dimmer the other end of the field gets.

That means that to cram the last two weeks of sports into one issue is impossible.

Better To Withhold

It is probably better to withhold judgement on the spring sports, for whatever would be said would undoubtedly prove false in the next few weeks.

It is easier (and safer) to look towards next fall's football and forecast increased problems for the Cornhuskers, possibly even loss of the title. But look for Bob Devaney's Huskers to be in the running all the way.

Big Eight football will increase in stature as a more-equally balanced league has three or four teams fighting for the top, instead of single-team domination (Oklahoma, Nebraska).

Long Way Off

Anyway, football is a long way off, and had it not been for the cold weather last week, the spring scrimmage would have seemed like an intrusion into a summer of baseball, golf and water skiing.


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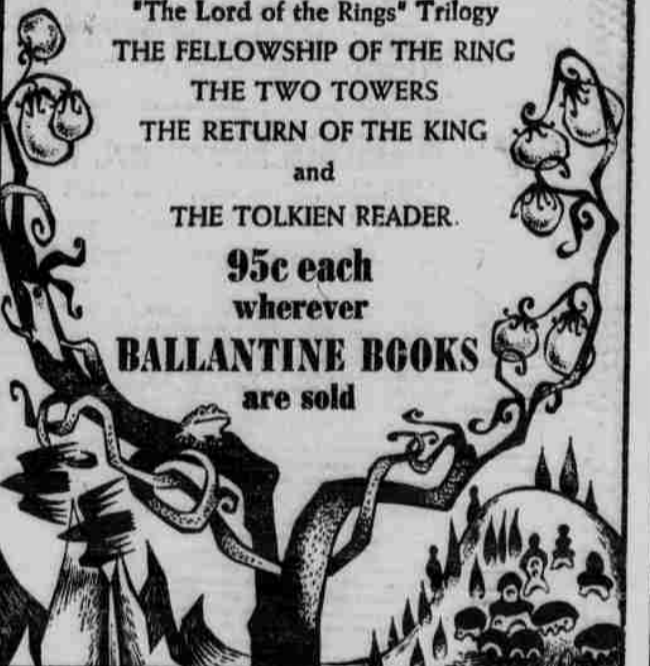
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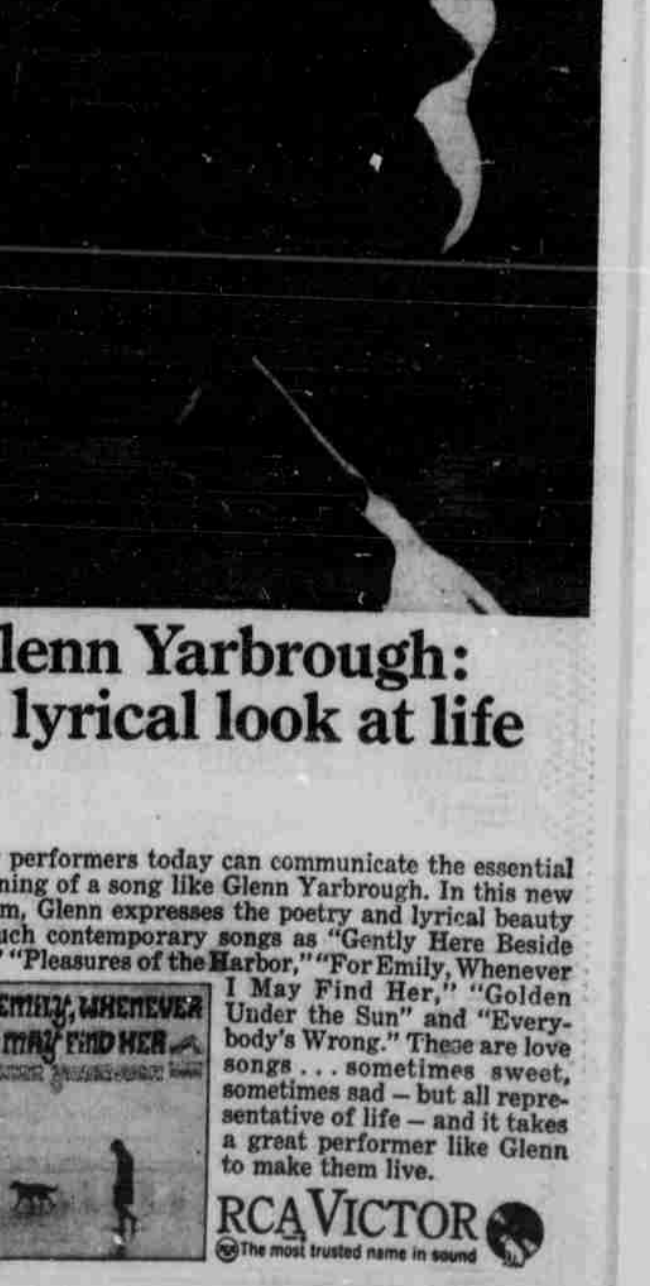
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