

KD's Win Foot of Sod; Extra Point Club Grows

... Campus Collects More Than \$600

By Ann Moyer
The Kappa Deltas will be the proud possessors of one square foot of sod taken from the football field at the end of the season.

The sod is the prize offered by the Nebraska Extra Point Club to the organization on campus which sold the most Extra Point pins.

The KD's sold \$103 worth, while Delta Tau Delta placed second collecting \$100 and Farmhouse sold 76 pins for third place.

The total collected on campus was more than \$600, well above last year's sales total.

To Draw Planter
Kappa Delta will draw from among the groups who did not sell any pins to determine the planter of the sod.

The Extra Point Club idea was originated over coffee cups by a group of Lincoln businessmen headed by Joe Yetman. The idea was approved by the University and the Club was incorporated in 1957.

The purpose of the Club is to allow persons to contribute to the University grant-in-aid athletic program. Membership in the Club costs \$1 annually.

Supporters who felt they were not financially able to belong to such organizations as the Touchdown Club welcomed the advantage to contribute in smaller amounts through the Extra Point Club. The club also makes it possible for people of all ages to participate, Club officials added.

The name of the group evolved from the dollar membership solicitation. When paralleled with football jargon it led to the name—Extra Point Club.

Coordinate Activities
A five-member Board of Directors coordinates the activities of the club. President of the board is Lou Roper, Lincoln businessman and former University football player.

Roper reported that in the first year of operation, 1957, the club contributed \$4,500 to the athletic scholarship fund. The amount increased in 1958 to \$6,000.

This year's goal has been set at \$18,000. According to Roper, \$4,500 already has been turned in and \$7,500 more collected clubs throughout the state.

The eventual goal of the Club is to collect \$50,000 annually.

Roper explained he felt the growing interest in Nebraska sports, especially football, was becoming more evident. He cited the expanding size of the Point Club and the growing crowds at the games as evidence.

When asked his opinion of the importance of the University's grant-in-aid program, he replied, "If the University wants to compete in athletics with major colleges, money for athletic scholarships is a necessity. Without it, Nebraska will be forced to compete with smaller schools."

Jennings Praised
In regard to the University's athletic department, Roper commented that he felt Coach Bill Jennings had done a "wonderful job."

He said Jennings had initiated a positive attitude among the team members, not only toward scholastic ratings, Roper also cited Chancellor Clifford M. Hardin's enthusiasm for sports as an important factor in the improvement of the department.

When questioned about the part school spirit played in the performance of the team Roper said, "Although the players do not actually hear the cheering, they can feel the excitement and enthusiasm of the crowd. If this feeling is present a team can almost do the impossible."

Disappointment
Roper was a varsity player at the University from 1947-1951.

He said he had been greatly disappointed by the team's reception at the airport after their Minnesota win last week.

He estimated only two hundred persons were present and said he recalled the team's return from a similar victory in 1951. They were greeted by a crowd of 4,000 and the University band.

Painted Headpin Gives Free Line

Beginning today, persons who roll a strike at the Student Union bowling alleys while a headpin painted the opposing teams' color is in the headpin position will receive a free game.

One headpin will be painted each week. When the colored pin drops into position, the bowler notifies the controller at the games desk. If a strike is rolled, the bowler earns a free game.

There are no limits as to the number of free games. The offer is good during open bowling from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Out-of-Staters Soon Need Licenses

Out-of-state students who have not obtained a Nebraska driver's license are reminded that they should do so on or before Oct. 14, according to J. B. Fournier of the Student Council parking board.

Fournier pointed out that Gov. Ralph G. Brooks has recently declared a crack-down on motorists in an attempt to build better safety habits. State safety patrolmen are, for this reason, stopping motorists without warning to examine their operator's permit.

Nebraska licenses must be renewed by Nov. 1, but out-of-state licensed drivers have only 30 days following the time they establish continuous residence in Nebraska.

Since classes began Sept. 14, this means most students will need a Nebraska license on or before Oct. 14. Any student arrested after this date he will be required to comply with all laws pertaining to the residents of the state.

AWS Rules For Visitors Are Clarified

"Men are allowed to wait for their dates during AWS quiet hours, although they are not allowed to stay any length of time," Polly Doering, president of AWS, explained.

She added that boys calling for dates at the Women's Residence Halls were asked to wait in the Pine Room.

Men are allowed to remain in houses during visiting hours which are 12 noon to 1 p.m.; 4 to 7 p.m. and 9:30 to 10:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday. On Fridays, men may be in the house from 12 noon to 12:30 a.m.

Saturday's hours are 12 noon to 1 a.m. and Sunday's are 12 noon to 11 p.m.

Members of women students' families may be in houses at any time.

Shannon Voices Views On Religion in Politics

By Harv Periman
"The fact that there are a number of prominent Catholics, including Sen. John Kennedy in particular, that are mentioned for the presidency, brings to our attention the role of religion in America's politics," says Dr. Jasper Shannon, chairman of the political science department.

Since the defeat of Catholic Al Smith in his try for the presidency in 1928, religion has been a major issue in any political platform, Dr. Shannon said. Now the religion factor comes to the spotlight again in the political future of Sen. Kennedy, he added.

Not As Prominent
Religion will not be as prominent a factor in the coming election as it was 32 years ago, Dr. Shannon said.

The difference, Dr. Shannon said, is the difference between the two men, Smith and Kennedy. Smith personified characteristics that urban people didn't like, he said.

"Smith was somewhat uncouth and had a lack of culture and education while Kennedy is a member of a wealthy and cultivated family," Dr. Shannon commented.

More Sophistication
Another reason he gave for the difference of feeling towards religion and the presidency was "more sophistication on the part of the Catholic Church with regard to politics."

By bringing the problem to the Midwest, Shannon said he felt that perhaps the religion question will affect the vote more in this region.

Looser party ties will influence this area. "The farmer," said Dr. Shannon, "is inclined to vote Democratic because of the Republican farm policy, but the religion factor may

tip the scales one way or the other."

Another reason for the Midwest being religiously influenced is the fact that this part of the country was settled more by Protestant groups, hence, historical memories of clashes is more evident, he noted.

A more rational and less emotional approach to this question is expected by Dr. Shannon on evidence that several Catholic governors have come out against Kennedy and other prominent Catholic politicians are supporting non-Catholic candidates.

Dr. Shannon also said that if Kennedy does not obtain the nomination for the presidency he may accept the nomination for the vice-presidency.

"In this fashion," said Dr. Shannon, "religion will play a prominent part in uncover consideration of both parties. It doesn't appear now that the same bitterness will be aroused as in 1928."

Travel Program Starts Tuesday

Passport, a KUON-TV program designed for those interested in travel, starts Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. on Channel 12.

Miss B. J. Holcomb, who led the University Student Union's first annual European tour this summer, is the coordinator for the series.

A graduate of the University, Miss Holcomb has traveled in Europe extensively and was civilian chief of TV newsreel for the U.S. Army headquarters there.

Members of the University staff who have lived in various foreign countries will lecture.

Band Day Will Feature 64 Schools

The University's annual Band Day Oct. 17 will see 3,447 musicians and twirlers invade the campus.

Sixty-four Nebraska high school bands have been selected to participate. The bands will parade through downtown Lincoln in the morning and perform at the half-time intermission of the Nebraska-Indiana football game.

The bands and their directors are:

- Arcadia, Mrs. Kermit Ericson; Beaver Valley, G. W. Baizer; Bremer, Naida Watson; Boulder, Mrs. Grace Ferris; Boys Town, Ira George; Bradshaw, Sam Hayes; Brady, Ruth Lyinger; Cotteridge, Doralee Wood; Cook, Miss Maxine Hahn; Dorchester, Carol Esparacher; Elwood, Mrs. Ed Gifford; Easton, Garrett Fritzen; Exeter, Delmar Bollmeier;
- Fairbury, Kenneth Frost; Fairmont, Floyd Ravasson; Franklin, E. Donell Hart; Fremont, W. R. Olson; Geneva, Robert Green; Goshute, Richard Maschka; Grand Island, Dr. Paul Bell; Harvard, John Minshall; Hastings, Ed Testmeier; Hebron, Michael Kuhl; Hebron, Mrs. Delores Alcorn; Homes, Blaine Spratt; Howells, Joseph Van Ackerson; Kearney, Ralph Sponberg;
- Laurel, Eugene Watson; Loup, Gayle Rosecrans; Madison, Donald Raymer; Millard, C. Daryl Hunt; Minden, Bill Larson; Milton, Norbert Schorer; Nelora, Walter Hutcheson; Nebraska City, M. D. McKenney; Nelora, Robert Nohaver; Nelson, Mrs. Mildred Leigh; Newman Grove, Paul Doris; Norfolk, Merton V. Welch; North Platte, Elaine Schell; North Platte, L. D. Schuler; Odell, Harold Chatfield;
- Omaha, Dave Kinsman; O'Neill, Duane Miller; Osceola, Annette Marjorie; Oshkosh, Godfrey Marchal, Jr.; Oxford, Laird McCombs; Palmyra, Edith Mamma; Papillion, J. P. Hinds; Pawnee City, H. A. Schreppel; Pender, Larry Marbenstadi; Polk, Norman Mrs. Delos; Ponca, Jo Ann Brock; Ralston, Jerry Chalupa;
- Randolph, Roy Friday; Ravenna, C. Douglas Olinson; Red Cloud, Virginia Brown; Rockville, Froyin Rasmussen; Shickley, Bill Jenkins; Stapleton, Eugene Schrey; Superior, Roger Brendler; Wayne, Harold Osborn and Wisner, J. L. Herwig.

Ag Engineers Meet Wednesday

Summer employment will be discussed at the Agricultural Engineering Association's meeting Wednesday evening.

The meeting will be held in 206 Ag Engineering Hall at 7 p.m.

A group picture for the Cornhusker also will be taken.

Mandel Play Opportunities Are Open In Verse Being Cast

"The Monk Who Wouldn't," a short play in verse, will be this year's Art Gallery reading selection.

The play was written by Oscar Mandel, assistant professor of English, and is directed by John Hall.

Mandel said the play is based on "attitudes toward sex" and might be termed a "lyrical-cynical comedy."

He added he wrote it several years ago using an idea from a Japanese play he saw in Tokyo.

Casting is now underway. Mandel said he would like men "who can read poetry." Anyone interested should call Dr. Louis Crompton or John Hall at University extension 3146 or call Dr. Crompton at 3-1378.

The cast includes four people—a hunter, a peddler, a monk and a woman.

Dairy Judgers Compete Today

The University varsity dairy judging team will compete in the National Intercollegiate Dairy Judging Contest in Waterloo, Iowa, today.

The team, accompanied by faculty coach Jack Juiken, will compete with a number of dairy judging teams from throughout the nation. The judging contest is being held in conjunction with the National Dairy Cattle Congress.

Members of the team, all dairy husbandry majors at Ag College, are Robert Paine, Marshall Kuhr and Don Kavan.

Three-Week Meter Total Hits \$154.58

First financial reports for the newly installed campus parking meters have been announced by the head of the University police, Capt. Eugene Masters.

A total of \$96.38 was collected Sept. 23 for a two-week period. Total for the following week was \$58.20.

Masters reminded students that only those with parking stickers can use the new meter area east of the Student Union.

Hours are from 7 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. on weekdays and 7 a.m. until noon on Saturdays. Students can obtain the \$1 parking stickers from 3 until 5 p.m. at the campus police office in the Geography Building.

Tickets for overparking are \$1 if paid within five days, \$2 after five days and \$4 after 10 days, according to Masters.

He said collections will be made weekly from the 33 two-hour, 33 four-hour and six 12-minute meters.

Credits Course To Be Offered

Basic knowledge of credits and collections will be given in a certificate course in Credit and Financial Management which starts Wednesday in Administration Hall.

Dr. Keith Broman, associate professor of business organization and management, will instruct the course.

The College of Business Administration and the University Extension Division are sponsoring the course in cooperation with the Lincoln Association of Credit Men.

Classes will be held at 7 p.m. for eight consecutive Wednesdays.

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Foreign Service Officer exams to select senior and graduate students for work in the Foreign Service Corps will be administered by the State Department on Dec. 5.

Eligibility for the exam requires that the applicant be at least 21 and under 32 years of age as of Oct. 19. Persons 20 years of age may apply only if they hold a bachelor's degree or are seniors.

U.S. Citizens
Applicants must be American citizens or at least nine years' standing and a candidate's wife must attain citizenship before time of appointment.

The exam consists of a one-day test of the candidate's facility in English expression, general ability and background and foreign language proficiency.

Those successful will be given, within nine months, an oral examination by panels throughout the United States. Candidates recommended by oral examining panels will then be given a physical exam and a background investigation.

Broad Backgrounds
In recruiting officers, the Foreign Services seeks men and women with broad and general backgrounds. New positions now also are being filled with persons with specialized training.

John Barry, who has been with the Foreign Service since 1951, will be in 212 Social Sciences today to talk to students interested in Foreign Service opportunities.

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