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Pom Pom Sales Signal Victories

Sports editors, columnists and fans all use a number of methods in trying to predict the outcome of a football game—but few ever think of counting flowers.

One unusual way of predicting the outcome or at least the amount of spirit behind a game is to notice the number of spirit symbols such as balloons, suckers, carnations and pom poms bought by the fans the morning before the game.

Proof of this irrational but intuitive theory is the fact that Corn Cobs and Tassels' records show that in the last few years their sales of University spirit symbols have increased steadily. And, Nebraska's football team has climbed in national polls.

Saturday's game might be

the final proof of this symbol-selling-success theory. Corn Cobs and Tassels are sponsoring an all-out drive for Nebraska's Homecoming game with what they expect to be the fans' greatest showing of spirit.

'Balloon Day'
Marilyn Hughes, Tassels vice president, said that Saturday has been proclaimed balloon day and that they hope every person will have at least one balloon.

"Maybe we can show the alumni that even though we don't have Homecoming displays anymore, we still do have spirit if thousands of balloons are released on our first touchdown," she said.

If sales do go as the spirit organizations expect this weekend and if this symbol selling theory is correct Nebraska will win by many touchdowns.

Bob Milligan, chairman of the Corn Cobs flower sales, said that Corn Cobs have been selling nearly 2,000 flowers per game this year which is approximately 300 more per game than last year and 800 more than several years ago.

He explained that the 21 Corn Cob workers sell the carnations every Saturday morning before home football games for 50c a piece.

Tassel's main spirit symbols are not carnations, but the balloons, suckers and pom poms. The red "N" suckers are sold for 10c, the balloons for 15c and the pom poms for 35c.

"Sales do depend on the game," Miss Hughes said. She pointed out that Tassels sold over 1,000 balloons during Band Day and that Tassels has already had to order more balloons.

Both Miss Hughes and Milligan stressed that the money from the spirit symbol sales are used for student activities such as Homecoming and rallies.

"Every cent we get from selling carnations is used to support more spirit on the campus," Milligan said. He noted that Tassels and Corn Cobs finance and organize all the University rallies and other spirit programs.

Milligan said that Corn Cobs had just purchased a three-foot cannon which is mounted on a platform and will be used soon during football games to celebrate touchdowns.



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HOMECOMING DISPLAYS TO RISE AGAIN . . . Thetas stuff traditional crepe paper (top), while Jo Flaughter (bottom, left), and Margie Warner of Alpha Chi Omega paint banner.



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SPIRIT NOT DEAD . . . Tri-Delts unveil Homecoming display (top), which depicts a cleated Cornhusker foot stepping on a Buffalo head. Corncob Bob Kelley and Cindy Sitourius, tassel, (bottom), put the pressure on prospective customer for Homecoming goodies, Larry Nygren.

Quality Movies Attract Sellout Crowds To Union

The first five weekend films of the Nebraska Union Film Society have been sellouts so far this year, according to Larry Johnson, chairman.

Johnson explained that the films, which are shown Saturdays at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. and Sundays at 7:30 p.m. in the Union auditorium, have been the most successful ever.

"Probably the biggest reason for the increased interest in the films this year," he said, "is the top quality and newness of the films."

Films already shown include "Move Over Darling," "Bye Bye Birdie," "Seven Days in May" and "Bridge On the River Kwai."

Johnson said that even better films such as "The

Prize," "To Kill A Mockingbird," "Hud," "Becket" and "The Unsinkable Molly Brown" will be shown every weekend until the middle of May.

"We picked the films early last spring and got our orders in soon enough with at least seven different distributors to get the best films," he explained.

Average attendance at the films each week has been more than 500 persons, he noted. Most films cost 25c with an ID card, but some special films such as "Becket" will cost 50c. Johnson said that they will have to charge more for some films because of increased distributor cost.

Tentative plans also include

some special event type films on weekend afternoons "when nothing else is happening on campus." Johnson said that these special events would include two Humphrey Bogart or two war pictures.

"Old Humphrey Bogart films," he noted, "are the big thing on the East Coast." Following is a schedule of films to be shown on weekends the rest of this year:

Oct. 22-24, "The Prize"; Oct. 29-31, "The Haunting"; Nov. 5-7, "Cimarron"; Nov. 12-14, "To Kill a Mockingbird"; Nov. 19-21, "Charade"; Dec. 3-5, "Come Blow Your Horn"; Dec. 10-12, "The VIP's"

Jan. 7-9, "Man's Favorite Sport"; Feb. 4-6, "The Birds"; Feb. 11-13, "The Westerner"; Feb. 18-20, "Mr. Hobbs Takes A Vacation"; Feb. 25-27, "The Americanization of Emily"; March 4-6, "Shane"; March 11-13, "Hud"; March 18-20, "Thrill Of It All"; March 25-27, "Becket"; Apr. 1-3, "Marnie"; Apr. 22-24, "Night Of The Iguana"; Apr. 29-May 1, "Love With The Proper Stranger"; May 6-8, "The Unsinkable Molly Brown"; May 13-15, "Captain Newman, M.D."

Pep Rally To Feature Husker Sunshine Girl

The Homecoming rally will be held on the east steps of Memorial Stadium at 6:30 p.m. Friday. The parade will start from the south side of the Nebraska Union.

Queen Candy May and her attendants will reign over the festivities which will include presentation of the football team and a baton routine by Susie Kunc, Cornhusker Sunshine Girl.

Interview Correction

Interviews for Prince Kosmet and Nebraska Sweetheart candidates will be held Thursday, Oct. 28, at the same times which appeared in Wednesday's Daily Nebraskan.

Innocents To Risk Rematch

The "never-say-die" Innocents Society has challenged the Mortar Boards to another Quiz Bowl match, after losing to them 95 to 90 in the first match of the season.

In a letter to the Mortar Boards, the Innocents said, "In view of the rather shocking series of events of last Thursday night, which culminated in the rather unconvincing defeat of the Innocents . . . (we) fling upon the ground the gauntlet of challenge in your most honorable direction."

"In all deference to your most worthy order, however, we felt that you must now be called upon to defend that honor which fate has so shakily bestowed upon you—because, to retire with the championship at a time when your hold upon it be so weak would be an abomination, an outrage which would cause the ravens and ravings of the black pit of dishonor to fire anew with the devilish screams of a deprived culture."

Mortar Boards decided to accept the challenge in their meeting last night. "As Mortar Boards are 'busily uplifting humanity,' all that we can muster is a curt OKAY!" stated Barb Beckman, Mortar Board.

Mortar Boards Move Mum Sales To Union

Tonight is the last night Homecoming mums may be ordered from individual Mortar Boards, according to Cuz Guenzel, Homecoming mums chairman.

After tonight, Miss Guenzel explained, mums may be ordered at the booth in the Nebraska Union until 5:30 p.m. on Friday.

The mums will be delivered to the living units Saturday morning before the game. Additional mums will be sold Saturday morning in downtown hotels and clubs and in front of the stadium.

Senate Gives Approval To Vacation Changes

By Wayne Kreuscher
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Student Senate passed a resolution Wednesday supporting the Faculty Senate's decision to hold classes this year the Wednesday before Thanksgiving with no classes until the following Tuesday.

The resolution followed a student poll report which showed that University students were in favor of the

Thanksgiving vacation change three to one.

Sen. Leon Orender, who introduced the motion, said that the resolution showed students are concerned with the University's calendar and that they want to be consulted before these decisions are made.

Orender said that the Faculty Senate realized after changing the vacation dates

that there had been no student consultation. He said that the Faculty Senate asked the Student Senate to poll the students to find out their opinions on the change.

Roger Doerr, director of records for the Senate and chairman of the student opinion committee, said that 420 University students were polled. He said that 74.4 per cent of the students were in favor of the change, 24.6 per cent were against it and one per cent had no opinion.

Orender explained that a poll would have shown that the students were against the change, Faculty Senate had said it would be willing to reverse its decision.

Faculty Senate originally changed the Thanksgiving vacation dates because of the football game on Thursday, Thanksgiving Day. Dr. Henry Holtzclaw, secretary of the Faculty Senate, said that because many students would be staying for the Thanksgiving game anyway, the Faculty Senate decided that there might as well be school on Wednesday and vacation the next Monday.

Sen. Andy Taube, who was investigating the possibility of having living unit functions Thursday night after the Thanksgiving game, said that so far the response from administration had been "sort of negative."

He said that Edward Bryan, director of housing, had said leaving the dorms open Thursday night and Friday morning would extend the dorm contracts too much. Taube explained that Bryan said the dorm employees would have to stay the extra day and that this would create many problems.

Whether or not sorority houses will be left open the night after the game, Taube said it would depend on a poll of the housemothers and the houses themselves.

Sen. Kathy Weber pointed out that AWS has extended Wednesday hours before the Thanksgiving game until 1 a.m. so that parties could be held then.

Unruly Students Cheer Abel Trash-Chute Blaze

Four Lincoln fire trucks were summoned to Abel Hall Tuesday night to investigate a trash-chute blaze in the basement.

The fire, probably caused by a match or lighted cigarette thrown down the chute, drove residents outside and spread smoke as high as the twelfth floor.

The fire set off the automatic sprinklers in the basement and tripped an alarm. The call to the fire department was not made until the source of the alarm was investigated by dormitory officials.

"There seems to be a general attitude among the residents that is not as serious as it should be in a case like this," said Richard Scott, assistant to the dean of Student Affairs.

"They cheered as the fire trucks pulled up, and there were shouts of 'on to Pound' from some," Abel North Resi-

dent Director Richard Fowler, said.

"The whole attitude was ridiculous," said Richard Arndt, Abel South director. "The firemen are risking their lives, and are not receiving cooperation from those they are trying to protect."

The evacuated residents blocked the entrances to the building and had to be moved across 17th Street before firemen could enter the building.

"The attitude of the boys was very bad," said one student assistant. "When they were told to come back into the building, it was as if someone had fired the starting gun for a track event."

Preparations which may be made for future alarms include a revision of the plan to move residents northward to clear the entrances for firemen, portable megaphones available to officials to communicate effectively with the evacuated men and longer alarm periods.