

There's No Place Like Home, Or, Cottoning to Cotton

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"Downs" . . . Election night . . . Joseph Cotton . . . zoo guests. What a week! Some days one just can't win, any way they look at it. Who said that college days are the happiest, most carefree days of life? That ought to be settled with the gentleman personally. Fancy allowing people to dash around the country spreading propaganada like that! Fall's a funny time of year, anyway. Summer vacation is just long enough to get used to Mother's touching parental "looking after"—and bong!—it's September again. Nine more months of packing the laundry and remembering to buy soap and toothpaste—not to mention kleenex and aspirin.

It has been said that families aren't really appreciated until they're miles away, and durned if it isn't true! At this point even hearing the kid brother sing his favorite song, "Your Feet's Too Big" would sound good.

It all started when the orchestra suddenly swung into "White Christmas" the other night. No matter how nauseating it becomes before the heralded day finally arrives, the season's first performance of it always leaves a lump in one's throat. A Christmas tree, packages that have to appear mystifying, even if they have already been inspected from the top shelf of the guest room closet—they all sort of leap to mind . . . Well, okay—so it is rushing the season!

Everyone Weeps.

And "Since You Went Away" didn't help any, either. Just

Ag Coeds Hold Annual Dinner Next Thursday

Ellen H. Richards, founder of modern home economics, will be honored at an annual dinner sponsored by the home economics council on Thursday, Nov. 16, at 6:15 in the Union ballroom.

The dinner is on the 102nd anniversary of home economics and is open to all home ec students. The university is one of the few colleges in the United States which honor Ellen H. Richards with a dinner.

Miss Tehlma Estervez, an exchange student from Uruguay who is now attending college at Ames, Iowa, will be the guest speaker.

Tickets for the dinner will be on sale today in the home economics building or can be obtained from members of the home economics council. Tickets are 65 cents.

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standing in the lobby and watching the people come dripping out, eyes red, noses likewise, was enough to envelope everybody in a dark and somber mood. They'd no more than gotten seated before the tears started trickling down their cheeks. Total strangers sobbed convulsively on each other's shoulders, and even a rough and West Pointy looking colonel leaned over and asked, in a shaking voice, if he could borrow a handkerchief. The picture was marvelous; everyone loved it so they nearly flooded the place. And it was like home. Except for Joseph Cotton . . . Home was never like that!

Yes, homesickness is a terrible malady. Why, even that charming little social bug down the hall would go home this weekend—if it wasn't that mother had warned her not to darken the door again, after that "down" in phys ed.

Scientists have created an induction electron accelerator that whirls electrons at almost five times the speed of light. This is a million-volt accelerator. Its use still is being explored, but it is expected to open vast new fields of electronic progress.

Women Wear Suits, Anything Warm to Game

With a game coming up tomorrow and victory almost within our grasp—oh, we hope—what to wear looms foremost in every coed's mind. All indications point to blankets as the most popular single garment with suits running a close second.

The best possible outfit in which to watch the Huskers blow over the Cyclones, would perhaps, be a three-piece suit, good'n warm, and a bright plaid blanket draped squaw fashion over the fair, fragile shoulders of our campus cuties.

The brave ones who sit thru the game with cold but chic elegance in pumps, are things of beauty but the most popular attire will be moccasins or saddles (sometimes new) and warm wool socks.

Plenty of the good old school spirit and pep can't be had with cold ears and even colder fingers. S, naturally, a very important piece of attire mustn't be forgotten. The head scarf, and with it, matching mittens (practically a prerequisite for all sharp coeds!) Ribbed, colorful mufflers will be much in evidence too, along with plain white neck scarves. With all this heat how can Nebraska help but conquer?

Nine Colleges Send Students To SCM Meet

Ninety-two students representing nine Nebraska colleges will conclude the Student Christian Movement conference on ag campus Sunday morning.

Mary Ann Mattoon of UN and Dick MacCannon of York are co-chairmen of the conference which closed this morning after three days of religious discussion and fellowship. Conference hosts are the ag YW and YM, whose respective presidents are Peggy Larson and Bob Cornell.

Following the initial get-together Friday night, the students heard Benjamin F. Schwartz, Nebraska Wesleyan chancellor, discuss "Training for the Campus and Beyond" Saturday morning. Workshop sessions and discussion groups were held in the afternoon. Hilda Benson, World Student Service Fund traveling secretary, spoke at the evening banquet at Epworth church. "Experiences in

a Relocation Center" were related by a Nisei and a white, both from Doane.

Representatives, who were from Doane, Hastings, Kearney, Midland, Peru, Wayne, York, Nebraska Wesleyan and UN met in Ag Hall and ate in the cafeteria. Women lived in the nutrition building and the seed laboratory housed the men.

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