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WHAT'S IT WORTH

An education is a wonderful thing. Without it man in the present day is lost. Without it the percentage of successful enterprises of all kinds would be materially lessened. But for education, the people of the world today would be back in primitive mode of living. Yet most people regard education as merely something waich should be handed out to them at the least expense possible, for which they should be asked nothing in return.

And that is just what the state of Nebraska is doing. Every ycar thousands upon thousands of dollars are appropriated for the schools of this state. Every year this money is spent on school children of all ages. not a small part for university stadents.

When a student registers in the university he pays a fee of \$10, half metriculation, half incidental, providing there are no special fees. He buys his own books. He pays out nothing more to the university than small fees.

Now look what he gets in return. Upon graduation, he has a training which will stand him in good stead the rest of his days; which will mean theusands of dollars to him; which practically assures him of a preferred place in the rank and file of mankind-What part of this does he give back to the university as an appreciation of its generosity to him?

A few dollars each year at the most is paid in taxes, nothing more. If he moves out of the state, he pays nothing at all. The state has invested in him and he is a total lose so far as it is concerned.

What part should he pay to the university?

charged.

This is a question upon which or in-One Month of Canvassing Is Intendions differ but no broad minded man ed to Increase Membership will disagree that 1 per cent of his to Normal annual income is too much to return But there is not a Nebraska alumni The department of Wisconsin is who has done that. Now go a little conducting a membership contest in more conservative. Say one-fourth of order to increase the membership to 1 per cent of his income. That is 1 the 30,000 mark. The prizes will consmall payment for the service IP. sist of trips to New Orleans. The ceived. At that rate a man with a contest will begin on June 10 and \$3,000 income should pay \$7.50. One will last one month. This time has with a \$6,000 income should pay \$15. been extended into July in order to etc. It is entirely reasonable and take advantage of the fourth of July celebrations. At these celebrations much under estimated. the Legion members will be able to Yet at the present time the university is making a drive for a new get in close contact with non-memstadium. There are hundreds and bers. Also the officers will have suffihundreds of alumni who have not even cient time in which to make the proppaid their alumni dues for a few years. er returns to the state headquarters. They are not subscribing toward a Prizes will be offered to the posts stadium. They are taking something and to the individuals. Where posts enter the campaign it is expected expecting to give nothing in return. that the commander or proper repre-Is it fair? There is no reason why sentative will be sent to the meeting from among the 30,000 former students in the south. Whether or not the which the University of Nebraska lays post will enter or will allow some claim to, a sum of at least \$750,000 cannot be raised, an average of but member to enter individually is a matter left to the organization. If \$25 per alumni. And among the stusome individual will get better redent body the same can rightfully be sults, then he will be the proper one

esting in you as a good investment, or as a total loss insofar as services eturned for service is concerned?

WHY THE COSTS?

It is a purely personal matter but why do men insist on wearing coats when the mercury is flirting with the 00 mark? Why must the male of the specie have to endure excess garments when the female can go clothed in the thinnest of dresses? Is it a matter of the influence of a group of pretty girls who believe that a cout ooks better than shirt sleeves?

Hot weather has set in with blastng bellows the last week and every numan person-rather one should say, every living thing-is suffering from the effects of the furnaces. It would seem that every one would do that most, or what seems the most reasonable thing and tuck the coat away for the summer. But there are hundreds of men around the campus who still insist on dressing with a coat.

It would hardly seem reasonable that it is the influence of the co-eds which causes this. Most of the ladykillers have abolished their coats long ago and they still seem to thrive fairly well. Common consent is toward the abolishment of the coat in hot weather time.

Of course it is a purely personal question but it is annoying to sit around and suffer from the heat and then have to look on at a brother who is seemingly in perfect comfort rcgardless of the fact that he wears a coat. Tisn't fair and it oughtn't be.

HEAVY ENROLLMENT IN SCHOOL OF FINE ARTS

Additional sections in dramatics, public school music and other classes, have had to be organized by Professor Grummann, director of the school of fine arts, to make arrangement for the heavy enrollment in the course. The fine arts department is becoming one of the most popular in the university.

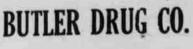
WISCONSIN HOLDS **MEMBER CONTEST** PRIZES ARE TRIPS TO SOUTHERN CITY HOLDING NATIONAL CONVENTION

Think it over. Is the university in | to carry on the campaign. The state of Wisconsin is trying to send ten more members to the New Orleans convention than its neighbor, Michigan.

CHANGES OF ADDRESS

Students of the summer school who did not know their correct Lincoln address when they registered for the first session and those who have changed their addresses since registering should report their new locations to the registrar's office.

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