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Tassels Have It!

CAMPAINING Tassels plunge into their biggest project Monday morning when they begin the athletic ticket sale drive on the campus.

In past years there has been, as the football season got under way, a tendency for a rash of "over-emphasis" cries to break out, and perhaps in the boom days those cries were not without some foundation.

The campaign is in efficient hands, for the Tassels have already this fall shown themselves able to manage a ticket drive with the success of their University Players ticket sale.

If Nebraska athletics are to continue to make sports facilities available to students, those same students must do their part by purchasing an athletic ticket!

The athletic ticket drive gets off to a vigorous start Monday morning. DO YOUR PART!

"The Tassels Have It"—that's the campaign slogan. "Buy It"—that's your part.

Demise of The Barn.

A story in Thursday morning's Nebraskan stated that the long planned for decorations for the coliseum are finally to be realized.

Various plans for decorating the coliseum to make it a better place for student social functions have been advanced in the past, but none have materialized.

The fund was started by a generous contribution from the military department. The innocents contributed to the fund, then the Interfraternity Ball, and Junior-Senior prom committees, and other organizations, until it was suddenly realized that the decorations were actually within reach.

Students new to the university will not appreciate the difference the decorations will make in the appearance of the interior of the field house for a major social function.

Looking to the future, not far distant, we can see no objection to fraternity and sorority joint parties being held in the field house rather than downtown.

Every organization which has done its part in helping toward the acquisition of the decorations deserves commendation, altho the help of other organizations will be needed to complete payment on the improvements.

Ag College

By Carlyle Hodgkin

ESSAY CONTEST.

The Saddle and Sirlon club of Chicago sponsors annually what they call the "Medal Essay contest." Any undergraduate student in any agricultural college in the United States or Canada may enter.

The contest offers a gold medal as the first prize, a silver medal as second prize, and a bronze medal as third prize. Prizes to the next seven high men are books on agricultural subjects, the number varying from five or six depending on the placing.

Not one single student will enter the "Medal Essay contest" without profiting from it. The student whose name is at the bottom of the list of twenty published will profit just as much as the one who wins the medal.

ties in the coliseum in the future they can say with pride that they did their part toward adding something to campus social life.

Student Mind Dissected.

To revise an opinion frequently quoted, opinions are the spice of life. They reveal, especially in college students, a profundity of thought and wisdom totally unexpected.

One student, writing at great length on the subject of the advantages and disadvantages of fraternities, says nothing in the following words: "To be a fraternity man may have a great significance to some. To others it may mean nothing. It is solely up to the individual and his trend of thought.

Bolled down to one sentence, this speech means to convey the idea that you should be or should not be a fraternity man.

Students are not the frivolous, hey-hey, shirt-tail paraders that the folks back in Podunk think they are.

He says: "Contrary to public opinion, the majority of students at the University of Nebraska are serious-minded, hard working individuals, intent upon learning how to better make a living, and are not interested solely in the pamperings of society, social activities, and hub-bub of school.

Writing at some length about man's meager mind, another student discourses profoundly on the stars. Our vision was somewhat obscured by clouds—of doubt—but we struggled on and found this:

"Man, with his meager mind, would be quite likely to conclude that the brightness of Vega (a star) before it becomes the pole star again (last time was 14,000 years ago) is 12,000 years, will rival that of the sun. As a matter of fact the distance of Vega is so enormously great that even this high velocity of approach will increase its apparent brightness in 12,000 years by less than one twenty-fifth of one percent.

Self-condemnation and commendation of the Innocents for their masterful handling of emergencies in rallies inspired one student to write. In ballyhooing the idea of orderly rallies, he says: "Because the student body has not been able to control its membership in past rallies, it has been necessary for the Student Council and the Innocents society to take charge, as well as full responsibility in case the students get out of hand.

A champion of the gentle art of supervised arguing laments the lack of funds available for trips for the debate team this year. "Although debate is not as popular as other extra-curricular activities and is not accorded the wide publicity and enthusiasm shown in connection with other intra-school metts," he says, "it has filled a place in the cultural life of the university necessary to its maintenance as a worthwhile institution."

The office wouldn't be the same without a number of gripes about the bookstores. Says one student of economics: "The greatest racket comes when some bookstore learns that they have the only copies of a certain copy. It becomes a monopoly and any student who has had any economics at all knows that monopoly has full power—the consumers are robbed."

And finally, we present this gem of introspection. The pangs of remorse should gnaw at your heart-strings when you finish this, if you have any thoughts for the folks at home. "After all, we're here for a purpose, at least our parents at home are laboring with that one blind hope in their breasts. But how many of us are looking two, three, or four years hence toward a predetermined goal? Ten percent will take care of all those who have their goal in mind. Aren't you ashamed, you other ninety percent?"

So it goes. Topics range from a new sewerage system for Lincoln to the good old substantial "school spirit." Philosophy, economics, extra-curricular activities, and the merits of kinds of pedagogy are bandied about with a facility limited only by the students' conception of the English language.

If you want a comprehensive glance at that vague thing, the students mind, come and see us some time and we'll show you our mail.

the answer to that question, but I couldn't get it down on paper? Is there a shadow of doubt that one of the most vital attributes of one who purports to be educated is the ability to speak and write accurately? Is there any doubt that many, nearly all, of the students who go out of Ag college into responsible positions called upon to make accurate, concise written reports, prepare agricultural articles for magazines? If so, true, then what logic can there be for neglecting an opportunity, an excellent bit of practice in contest affords just that thing.

Ag college students are supposed to know something about agricultural subjects, to be able to discuss agricultural problems intelligently, to have done some original thinking on agricultural questions. Here is a chance to put that knowledge, and that original thinking into use. Here is an opportunity to try yourself out, to see if you really know anything about agriculture, to have a try at putting your ideas down accurately.

Not one single student will enter the "Medal Essay contest" without profiting from it. The student whose name is at the bottom of the list of twenty published will profit just as much as the one who wins the medal. It's the experience that counts.

TO THE CITY CAMPUS THEY GO. Around the same central point revolve the reflections that arise from the removal of Prof. Crawford's magazine article course to the city campus.

The course was not one in grammar, or in sentence structure. It was a course as practical as any Ag college course, and Ag instructors are peculiarly proud of its "practical" they make their sources. The criterion of success in the course is whether or not the article will "sell." If the chances are against selling, the article just isn't written.

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CONTEMPORARY COMMENT

Samuel Johnson: A Remembrance.

Beginning with the time he came to London with a letter of recommendation and a three act tragedy under his arm, Samuel Johnson, famed lexicographer and literary lion whose 224th birth anniversary was observed this week, lived a life that fulfilled the popular conception of the eccentric man of letters.

Robert Lynd, in his book, "Dr. Johnson and Company," describes him thus: "Poor, repulsively ugly, uncouth, with disgusting table manners, surly, irascible, a bully, intolerant, dirty, slovenly and ridiculous in dress, eccentric, unhealthy, morbid and gloomy, haunted by a bad conscience, tormented by the fear of insanity and death—one would say it was the portrait of a sour misanthrope, doomed to avoid and be avoided by his fellow-man."

What a mountain of defects for a man to conquer! And yet Johnson's virtues counterbalanced his faults, for he became the center of a group of the most brilliant men in the England of his time, and his personality had such a deep effect on the period's literature that his name has been accepted as a convenient guide mark to the literary output of the eighteenth century.

Boswell, the famed chronicler of Johnson, often used to arouse the Sage's ire by his repeated desire to know the why and what of everything that went on around about him. Once he exploded, "I will not be baited with the what and why: What is this? What is that? Why is a cow's tail long? Why is a fox's tail bushy?" Another time he said, "Sir, you have but two topics, yourself and me. I am sick of both."

There was about Johnson a childish spirit that remained with him until his death. If, while he was walking through a park with some friends, someone in his party should happen to point out a tree that he climbed as a boy, Johnson would immediately cry, "Why, I can swim it now," and would start off to prove his boast. He would often startle his admirers by climbing gates and going other agile feats, even when he was quite advanced in years.

It is hard to reconcile the moments of deep depression which Johnson suffered with the moments at which his volatile spirits soared to their highest. Miss Reynolds describes a foot race he once ran against a young lady who had boasted that she could run better than anybody. The two set off, and Miss Reynolds, in relating the contest, says, "The lady had the advantage at first, but Dr. Johnson, happening to have slippers on much too small for his feet, kicked them up into the air, and ran a great length without them, leaving the lady far behind him, and having won the victory, he returned, leading her by the hands with looks of high exaltation and delight." Another time, not having had, as he described it, a "roll" for a long time, he emptied his pockets of the trinkets they contained and turned somersaults down the entire length of a hill upon which he happened to be standing when struck by his whimsy.

It was this very flair for the unexpected that made Johnson one of the greatest comic figures of literature. Dr. Johnson is now so well recognized as a wit that his slightest remark is a cause for laughter. One writer sums up the great lexicographer thus: "He is almost unique as a comic character; no other comic character is at once so loved for his good heart and so admired for his good sense. Other comic characters are most amusing in their misadventures; Johnson is amusing in his triumphs."

—Daily Trojan.

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OFFICIAL BULLETIN

An students organizations or faculty groups desiring to publish notices of meetings or other information for members may have them printed by calling the Daily Nebraskan office.

Lambda Gamma.

Lambda Gamma, Lutheran girls sorority, invites all Lutheran girls to a reception to be held Sunday, Oct. 1 from 3 to 5 p. m. at Ellen Smith hall.

Inter-Club Council.

There will be a meeting of the Inter-Club Council, Tuesday 7:30 p. m., in the third floor of the Temple building in Palladian hall.

Rally Monday.

All Corn Cobs and Tassels will meet in uniform at the Temple Monday afternoon, at 5:45 p. m.

A. W. S. Meeting.

There will be an A. W. S. council meeting Monday at 5 p. m. at Ellen Smith hall.

Bizad News Staff.

All applications for associate

editors, assistant business manager, editorial and business staff for the Bizad News must be at the office of the dean of the college of business administration by 5 p. m. Tuesday, Oct. 3.

NORMA PRUCKA, Bizad Executive Committee.

Activities Group.

A. W. S. freshman activities group will hold its first meeting of the year Monday at 4 in the A. W. S. room. New students are invited to attend and become acquainted with the purpose of the group. Marian Smith will have charge of the meeting.

Interfraternity Meet.

An important meeting of the Interfraternity Council at 7:30 Tuesday evening at Morrill hall.

Ag Vespers.

Dr. Rebecca Gibbons will speak at Ag Vespers Tuesday noon on "Temple Dance of Vall." As usual the group will meet in the Home Economic parlors.

Former Instructor Gets Pharmacology Fellowship

James M. Dille, formerly an in-

structor of physiology at the University of Nebraska, has received a fellowship in the department of pharmacology in the medical school of Georgetown university at Washington, D. C. Mr. Dille was granted his master's degree in pharmacology at the University of Nebraska last June.

Dr. Manter Publishes Paper on Trematodes

Dr. W. H. Manter, professor of zoology at the University of Nebraska, has published, as No. 174 of the studies from the zoological laboratory, a paper on "A New Family of Trematodes from Marine Fishes." The trematodes are a group of parasites commonly known as flukes.

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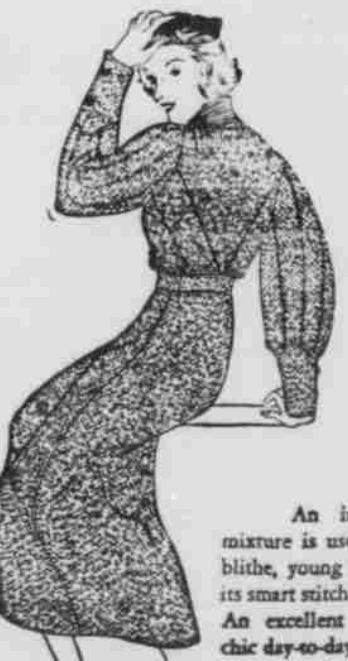
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Diagonal woolen, says Paris, so we put it into this warm winter coat with a grand collar of squirrel. Note the modified full sleeves and the belt—both fashion news



An interesting mixture is used in this blithe, young coat with its smart stitching detail. An excellent coat for chic day-to-day wearing.

Ben Simon & Sons FORMERLY ARMSTRONGS

STYLES WHOSE SMARTNESS IS TAILORED IN THEM—EXCLUSIVE WITH US.