Turn-About . . .

IS THAT A CORSAGE?—Don Winklemann, seems to be well pleased with his Mortar Board Ball corsage from Nancy Pumphrey. This corsage, worn on the back instead of the front, is designed to remind a man of his interests. It includes a toy giraffe—symbolic of a would-be veterinarian—and miniature baseball equipment, besides Christmas decorations.

Ball Corsages Start Run on Thingamajigs

By Ann Gilligan

Local managers of dime stores report an unprecedented run on knick-knacks, whachamacallits, thingamajigs, and whodilibobs.

Wild-eyed coeds have been seen lurking under the counters, snatching aforementioned articles with little thought of personal safety. And for what—just a simple little corsage for the Mortar Board Ball, Friday, Dec. 8, at the Coliseum.

But will they be so simple? Several years ago, a certain young man, who was then studying to be a mortician, was sadly disillusioned on the night of the Mortar Board Ball by an innocent enough corsage box which contained a coffin. This gruesome specimen was hinged, and upon opening it the horrified young man saw a small, perfectly detailed skeleton lying on the velvet-lined interior of the coffin.

The poor guy was then wired by his date so that the door of the miniature coffin opened and shut in the "Inner Sanctum" manner. It is said, as the story goes, that the boy quit school the next day and has never been seen since.

Charles Atlas

Another poor male specimen, who was not the "Charles Atlas" type in the first place, lost twenty pounds when his hard-hearted date forced him to carry an eight-pound shotput around the dance floor all evening.

Things were made worse by five pounds of paper, flowers, and candy which made up the rest of his corsage. The poor boy spent the next two weeks in the student infirmary, suffering from several broken ribs and a complete physical breakdown. Evidently he never completely recovered, for he is now selling pencils on several principal Chicago street corners.

One Nebraska coed (no names mentioned) who hails from Arizona, is planning a "small" corsage containing several 12-foot cacti. Who's getting stuck with that?

Ball and Chain

Another coed, hailing from the Alpha Phi house, with close connections, has a prisoner's hat, ball, and chain from the state pen. Her theory is that the ball and chain will keep her date happy while she powders her nose.

An Alpha Xi, whose date is a grocery clerk after school hours, is planning a corsage containing a small roast pig, several cans of vegetables, and a five pound sack of flour—punched with a few holes so that a faint trail will lead her to date in case he tries to run away.

It has been rumored that a Kappa pledge is frantically knitting a pair of hip-length snuggies. Who does she plan to keep warm? Two Theta's plan to strap their dates together to represent Siamese twins. The two girls figures this is the only way to force their dates to dance the shag all evening.

Test Papers

A certain Chi O, whose steady (much to her dismay) seems to think he must study two nights in a week-end, is planning a simple corsage made up of a few dozen test papers stuck together with a big red zero.

A Gamma Phi will present her date with a clothesline, covered with small feminine unmentionables, to wear on his masculine head.

A certain young man who is an ardent baseball fan will probably be hitting home-runs all evening with the four bats and balls his date will include in his corsage.

With these examples in mind, the question is—will the masculine set be speaking to the feminine sex after the Mortar Board Ball? Wait and see come Dec. 8.

French Club Plans Holiday Party Tonight

All the traditions of a French Christmas will be depicted at the annual French club Christmas party tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Parlors X and Y of the Union.

French lovers will get into the Christmas mood by singing carols in French. Later everyone will join in on "Sainte Nuit," "Le Premier Noel," and "Que Chacun S'Empresse."

Prof. Karl Pond of the French department will read the Christmas story from the Bible in French. Sue Kent will sing "Cantique de Noel" with Robert Firestone at the piano. Mr. Pond will also play the part of the French Santa Claus, "Pere Noel."

Guests will play bingo with the calls being done in French. Pat Wiedman and Barbara Gest will be the callers. Several small prizes will be given to winners and a grand prize, strictly French in nature, will be given to the "best player."

Following the game refreshments will be served consisting of coffee and "buche de Noel," a French pastry in the shape of the Yule log.

Decorations will carry out the Christmas theme with "le creche," the manger scene.

Robert Kelliger, president of the French club, will do all of the piano accompanying. Barbara Farley is in charge of the decorations and Sally Hall will take charge of refreshments.

The party is open to all French students and anyone interested in French. There will be a 20 cent charge for refreshments. This may be paid at the language assistants' office in Burnett hall.

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FOR SALE—Tuxedo. Size 39. Worn twice. Less than half price. 2-[illegible] after 6.

Disillusioned Coed Visions Duck Hunt

By Jane Randall

Now that the duck season is over, one empty-headed little coed makes a post mortem of her experiences.

She realizes now there is a difference between that hunting trip with her boy friend and the ordinary species of date.

Overjoyed at being asked to go, she accepted. "Oh good. What time will you be after me?"

When the answer was "around five" she said, "I didn't know you were taking me out for dinner."

Thus, the first disillusionment came to our little coed. She realized it was morning, not evening that her beau was talking about.

Disappointed in Date

When the great day arrived, she dressed in her best suit, hose, and heels. She was very disappointed to see her date come after her, sloppily dressed in his North Pole jacket, greasy trousers and high boots.

While he growled and bit his fingernails, she, with broken spirits, scampered upstairs to dig up big brother's cords, her old sloppy Joe sweater and Dad's woolen knee socks.

At last they were off. Curious, as every girl is, "empty head" had to know what the cute birdies with the white neckties and pretty green backs were doing in the back seat.

After her patient boy friend explained that they were decoys, that they were used to lure the ducks within shooting range, she commented, "That's silly. Ducks are too smart to be fooled like that."

Duck Calls

A lengthy lecture on the effectiveness of duck calls squelched her for a few minutes.

Always inquisitive, she probed further, "But I thought you just went out, and when you saw a duck, you shot him down—as easy as that."

"Ever heard of strategy?" He squelched her again.

Upon reaching the river, he blithely hopped out of the car saying, "You grab the decoys and I'll take care of the gun and shells."

She looked at him flabbergasted. "But I thought I'd sit here and wait for you. It won't take long to catch one, will it?"

At this point, the poor boy's patience gave way. "Get out!"

Beaten, she emerged from the car, struggling with the gunny sack of decoys.

To the Blind

That ordeal over with, he suggested, "Let's go find the blind."

"Where are they? What would they be doing out here?"

Too angry for words, he led her by the hand to a little thicket which was well enough camouflaged.

"Help me set out these decoys," he offered, putting on his wading gear and stepping into the stream.

A scream pierced the air, nearly knocking him off balance.

"Why didn't you tell me the water was cold?" shrieked the little barefooted girl who was shivering on the bank.

That feat accomplished, "empty head" began to fidget. "When are the ducks coming? After all, we can't wait all day."

"Here they come," he shouted, getting to his feet so suddenly that he knocked over the uncorked thermos of coffee.

Fire Away

Too frightened to say a word, she sat there with her ears plugged while the love of her life fired away at some specks in the sky. One of those specks dropped.

"Go get it, bird dog!" he commanded triumphantly. She looked at him blankly. She started off, returning with one tail feather.

"Well, where is it?" he demanded impatiently.

"I started to pick him up, but this is the only thing I could get hold of."

The urge to kill—he tramped off. He came back, clutching the thin neck of a green-headed mallard.

"You brute!" she yelped. "You strangled him!"

That was enough for one trip. The day's labors resulted in two dead ducks—one mutilated bird and one exhausted but enlightened coed.

Christmas Party Planned at Ag

Dec. 12 has been named as the date for a Christmas Party sponsored by the Ag Exec Board each year on the Ag campus.

One of the oldest Ag traditions, the program will take place in the College Activities building. Final plans and the program of entertainment will be published at a later date.

It was announced that the program will include several numbers by the Ag College chorus under the direction of Mrs. Altinus Tullis.

Ag Exec Board members in charge of this year's Christmas activities are Joyce Kuehl and Eugene Robinson.

Students and faculty members, as well as the general public, are invited to attend.

Wuolman, Aggie Ping Pong Champ

Tony Wuolman was crowned Monday with the coveted but brief title of "Ping-pong King" of the Ag College. Wuolman won from six other entrants in an elimination tournament ran at noon in the Ag Union "Rec" room.

This weekly event is scheduled at 12:15 p.m. each Monday by the Ag Union general entertainment committee, Bill Waldo in charge.

Wuolman managed a best two out of three victory in each of the comparatively brief three brackets.

It was reported that entrants for next Monday's tournament can sign now in the activities office. Only the first eight to sign the roster will be eligible.

Photo Art Exhibit At Morrill Hall

Feature exhibition for the month of December at the University art galleries at Morrill Hall will include photographs by John Szarkowski.

The collection will include photograph portraits of Max Weber and Robert Penn Warren and photographs of children and industrial subjects. The exhibition is composed of 20 photographs.

Szarkowski, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, has been active for the last three years as staff photographer at the Walker art center in Minneapolis and, more recently, as an instructor in photography at the University of Minnesota. His approach to photography encompasses the varying problems of still composition, action shots and portraiture.

Union to Entertain Faculty Children

The annual "Kiddies Party" to entertain faculty and staff children will be held Dec. 14, 3 to 4 p.m. in Parlor XYZ in the Union.

Small fry games and movies will provide the entertainment. Movies to be shown are: "Santa's Toy Shop;" "Goody Mr. Moth," starring Andy Pandy; and "Eliza on the Ice," starring Mighty Mouse.

Each child is to bring a ten cent gift for exchange.

A bus will leave Huskerville twenty minutes before the party.

GERVASE FRANKE—successfully combines farming and going to school. A senior, he ranks in the upper ten per cent of his class.

Cigaret Butts Reveal Story Of Smokers

By Pat Loder

It's all over campus. Haven't you noticed? I am speaking litter-ally about the janitor's nemesis, the student's delight and Moke's dream, the cigaret butt.

This is the one little discarded remnant which can be found in practically every campus corner inhabited by man, and many corners which man isn't allowed to inhabit. By the end of an average day, floors from Grant to Raymond are covered by the sorry remains of what once were cigarets.

Strange as it may seem all these remains do have value. To most people a cigaret butt is just a cigaret butt; however each one tells an individual story.

Convenience Smoker

The almost whole cigaret butt tells of the convenience smoker who really hates to smoke but feels obligated to take one for friendship's sake. The shade and amount of lipstick on the remains of a cigaret tell the type of girl who smoked it. So goes the story with each cigaret butt.

There is really only one person on campus who takes an active interest in our subject. This person has fondly been named "Moke" by the students who watch him hobbling along the gutters early in the morning, stooping continually to pick up all discarded cigarets. No one knows his age. No one knows his real name.

What Happens

But foremost in the onlooker's mind is the question of what he does with the cigaret butts for which he so conscienciously hunts. Various opinions have been offered.

Though unlikely, it has been said that he might be a poor man's chain smoker. He might also be a representative for a prominent cigaret manufacturer, taking a census on how many students smoke his brand. There must be an easier way!

Senior Combines School, Farming

BY ART BECKER

One of the busiest men at the college of Agriculture is Gervase Franke, a senior. He operates a 400 acre farm near Walton when he is not in class or engaged in other college activities.

Being a high ranking student and managing a farm are both major operations. Francke accomplishes both by studying for a while, then taking time for a few days to work at home. On his farm he raises corn, wheat, oats and alfalfa. Beef cattle are his major livestock enterprise, but he also raises hogs and poultry.

After his father died five years ago, Gervase took over the farm which he has since managed. His greatest handicap arises in the fall when he is faced with the double problem of harvesting the corn crop and preparing for 12 week exams.

Student-Farmer

During his past 3½ years as a student-farmer combo, Gervase has accumlated a total of 114 credit hours with a grade average in the upper 10 percent of his class. In addition, he is a member of Alpha Zeta, Ag honorary, Varsity Dairy club and judging team, past vice president of Block and Bridle, active in YMCA and LSA and a member of Farmhouse fraternity.

As a member of the junior livestock-judging team, Gervase was high scorer at the National Western livestock show in January, 1949; 15 universities competed at that show.

Advancing to the Senior livestock judging team, Franke pulled into third place in the entire nation at the Chicago International livestock exposition last year. He was only two points behind the high man in the contest. The senior team, of which he was a member, placed second among the 34 university teams represented.

Good Qualities

Prof. M. A. Alexander of the animal husbandry department describes Gervase as having "the determination and competitive spirit combined with other qualities it takes to make a man successful." "It is remarkable," said Alexander, "how he manages to farm and also retain a standing with the top students in his class."

Franke will receive a B.S. degree in agriculture in January. He plans to continue farming after graduation.

Bogan to Address Coed Counselors

Paul Bogan of the University radio department will speak on "Radio and Television" at the Coed Counselors' book review tonight at 7 p.m. at Ellen Smith hall.

The speaker is in charge of the University radio department.

Bogan will discuss opportunities the University offers in the field of radio.

Nanci DeBord is in charge of the event.

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