

Voice Of The Turtle:

Seniors Become Emotional

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There is something about coming back to school for the last time that puts a lump in one's brow. It means that in nine short months one will be able to step onto the Great Highroad of Life,

and Face the World, and Make a Mark for Posterity, etc. Yes, and go to work. It is enough to make a person close his eyes tight and squeeze his fists and run around in circles. It does me, anyway.

There is the continual round of parties and feasts that other senior classes seemed to talk about, but that you haven't had yet.

There is the feeling of cunning

that you enjoy for a few moments when you are under the illusion that you have conned this or that professor out of a grade, when in the next breath he flunks you and you are around for summer school for the fourth great year.

There is still nine months to go, however.

Funny, my throat is lumpy and my brow is damp. Can't understand it.

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Nebraskan Editorials:

It Won'T Hurt Much

After three days at the University, the freshman finds himself the proud owner of several tickets, a red beanie and a well-worn envelope which contains all sorts of marvelous bits of information.

Upon looking in his Husker Handbook, he finds that he is not only welcome at the University, he is already part of a community of some 7,700 students, all of whom are concerned with his welfare and his integration into University life. He may join the Kernels and wear the colors of his school, Scarlet and Cream, and sit in special section at all football games.

Not all things are as pleasant as the Ag Barbecue, however, for New Student Week has been aptly described as "one big, long line." Advisers inform students that within a few days they will have to attend classes—and the work will begin.

Fraternity and sorority pledges learn the mysteries of the Greek system. They are told that there are good fraternities and bad fraternities and sorority women usually don't go out with non-fraternity men, but after all, "it's only natural that way."

Someone once said that education is priceless and this may very well be true. But, whatever the cost in terms of tickets purchased and hours spent in line, it won't hurt much and after four years, New Student Week is the beginning of four of the best years of our lives.—S. J.

Nebraskan Columnists

The first Nebraskan columnists, for the new school year will appear in next week's issues, including administrators, professors, coaches, students and staff members.

A wide range of topics and viewpoints has been established, to cover the University scene from all possible directions.

Both students and faculty will express their ideas on the current campus scene, University affairs, world affairs, campus and national politics and that elusive and inspired element known as campus newspaper humor.

Also included in the semester's editorial offerings will be the collegiate capers of Worthal, Bibler's Little Man on Campus, and occasional original cartoons by University students.

All editorials will be written by Nebraskan staff members.

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It happens every year. A bewildered freshman girl showed a day late for her physical, and couldn't understand why no one would let her into Grant Memorial.

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