

Pink Rag, Jr.

by

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Jump into your jodphurs Joe, 'cause we're saddlin' some nags in preparation to ride herd on the cattle around these here parts.

Added attraction at the Fiji stiff front and long skirt deal Saturday night was Beta Robin Munson who showed up in the height of spirits and a pair of cords to shatter the sartorial splendor of the deal. A bromo toast to the chap for that's something we've wanted to do ourselves for quite a spell now... Phooo Psi Georgie Yedder, the man who often comes, often sees, but seldom conquers has clamped his claws on Kappa Pat Fulton's free time... Kappa Sigster Jackson Clarke helps entertain Dora babie Gracie Leaders since Sig New James Jones took to the air for Uncle Samuel.

"Cupid" Peterson.

News before it happens is this column. Amen. Not long ago, we saw fit to link the names of Gamma Phi Helen Kiesselbach and Phi Dittle Hank Green, neither of whom had heard of the other. Hank immediately called the lassie for a date and their deal was climaxed by mutual agreement to go steady the other eve... And why we're talking about the Gamma Foes, we'll tell you of their system whereby they don't have to waste time on dates by eating. After the 12:30 deadline, their dates drop down to a handy restaurant, purchase a few burgers, drop back to the house where a string on the fire escape hangs handy and ready to pull them up to the higher levels (the hamburgers we mean!)

ATO Return Performance.

And ATO Carl Petty would like to pass more time with new Kappa Kappa Gamma pledge kid Shirley Kay Moore after his teaser test run with her the weak end just passed... Alpha Phi's neat package, one Barbara Hodgman, is available for delivery to a new address since she and last season's Sig Nu, John Spence, chopped of their linking... T. Dorsey at the Pike on March 20th is common talking grounds for lads who believe a date now for that deal is worth two potentials in the book a couple of weeks hence... Big time faux pas: Activity man Richy Harnsberger chatting with Innocents prexy Burton Thiel and his number of remarks as to what sloppy choices the committee on BDOC candidates made only to have Thiel reveal that he was a member of that committee... We're done now!

Rev. C. A. Shaw Speaks Tonight At Vespers

Reverend C. A. Shaw of the Newman Methodist church will address the YWCA Vesper service tonight at 5 o'clock. In view of the fact that February is Brotherhood Month, Dr. Shaw's talk will concern race relations, and the various attitudes which should be taken towards members of different religions.

Included as a regular part of the program will be selections sung by the Vesper choir, in charge of Virginia Hastings. Betty Bonebright heads the program staff.

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English Artist Shows 'Chaotic World' to AIA

Waid Lecturer-Sculptor, Alec Miller, Tells Club Of War-Torn England

"The Artist in Today's Chaotic World" was the subject of the address by Mr. Alec Miller, English sculptor from Chipping Campden, Gloucestershire, to members of the American Institute of Architects yesterday at 7:30 p. m. in room 20 of Morrill hall.

Mr. Miller delivers the Waid lectures for 1942 and is sponsored by the Committee on Education of the A. I. A. He has lectured at colleges, universities and art museums in the United States, also at Oxford and Cambridge universities, and in January 1939 presented six lectures on the "History of the Scottish Art" at the British academy.

He has created wood and stone sculpture exemplifying high degrees of skill. Mr. Miller's work has been exhibited at the Cleveland and Rochester Museums of Art and at the Arden Gallery, New York City.

Members of the Student Architectural society entertained him at luncheon at the Student Union where Mr. Miller spoke about his home Campden both before the war and afterwards where he had personally helped to design plans for those destroyed.

Religious Body Names WSSF Drive Chairmen

Christie, Wilkins Head Drive to Help Students Continue Their Education

Jean Christie and Hugh Wilkins have been named as co-chairmen of the World Student Service Fund for this campus, it was announced at the recent Interfaith Banquet.

Raised annually by the Religious Welfare Council since the outbreak of World War II, the fund money goes to help students and professors all over the world who have been hindered in their studying by the war.

This year, since the U. S. is also at war, there will be an extension of the fund to aid Japanese and Chinese students stranded in this country, and to assist Filipinos in their own country. This work of the Council is not duplicated by that of any other organization.

Last year \$800 was raised on the campus, but a much higher goal has been set this year by the chairmen who feel that students will want to give to help their own country now also at war.

Debaters Face South Dakota Team Thursday

Nebraska's debate team left for Vermilion, S. D., Monday, where they met a University of South Dakota team in a public convocation Tuesday morning.

Representing UN on the affirmative side of the question: "Resolved that the democracies should form a federation to establish the eight Roosevelt-Churchill principles" were Yale Gotsdiner and Bob Passer. The debate was held before an assembly of USD students.

Frank Mattoon and Bert Smith, a negative team, also made the trip and engaged in practice debates with South Dakota.

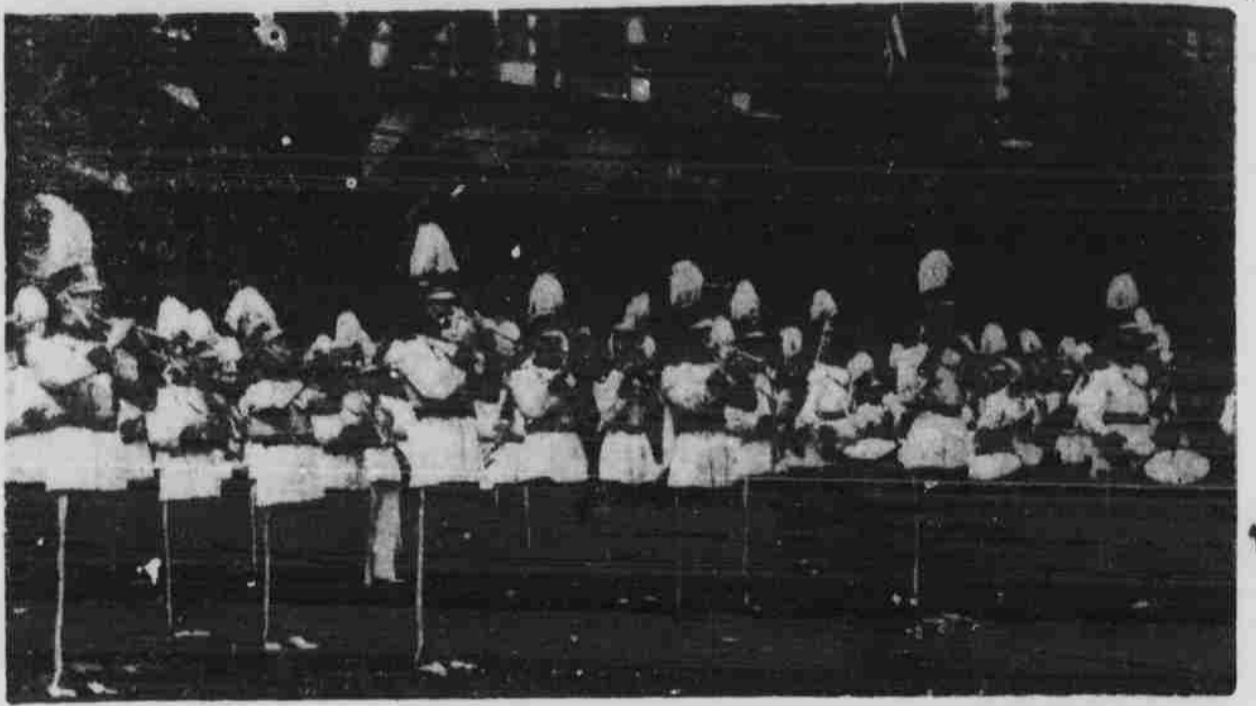
Arndt Talks on Inflation Before Fremont Women

Prof. Karl Arndt of the economics department will discuss "Inflation" before the Fremont Women's club on March 3.

WAA Defense Program Begins

All students who are signed up for the WAA recreational program as a part of National Defense work are to meet in Grant Memorial hall, east gym, Wednesday night at 7:00.

Audience Applauds Band Concert; Demands Encores at Annual Show



Sunday Journal and Star.

Three thousand enthusiastic listeners applauded for six encores Sunday afternoon at the annual concert of the symphonic band. The performance was excellent.

Versatility of the bandmen was displayed in their ability to play the varied program of marches, light dances, ponderous overtures, and novelties. Particularly impressive were the crescendos which rose from whispers to great notes which engulfed the coliseum.

Moussorgsky's "Pictures at an Exhibition" was rendered, with the exception of a few passages, with almost professional technic. These portraits are recognized as being most difficult. Played with proper solemnity were two of Wagner's best known works: "Elsa's Procession to the Cathedral" and "Prelude to Knehild." Especially well received was the performance of baritone horn soloist Robert Stemmmons who played Pryor's "Thoughts of Love."

Venture into something novel for symphonic concert work was the band's rendition of the modern "Pavanne." This selection, composed by a contemporary American musician, Morton Gould, features a muted trumpet solo done in genuine dance band style. Three of the band's trumpeters alternated on the break and did equally good jobs.

For Long Service . . . Dean of Women's Association Honors UN's Elsie Ford Piper

. . . At San Francisco

Assistant dean of women Elsie Ford Piper was cited for her 25 years of outstanding service in the student personnel field at the annual formal banquet last Friday evening in San Francisco of the National Association of Deans of Women.

Miss Piper received her AB degree here in 1904 and has also done graduate work at Stanford university. Principal of high schools at Stanton and Ashland, Neb., for a time, she taught in the Latin department of Hastings high school.

At Wayne State Teachers college from 1911 to 1925, she was chairman of the Latin department, dean of women, and dormitory director. Since 1925 she has been

Little Jim . . .

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bloody robed ones held Selzer on the floor while Friar Tuck Rundin became Fu Man Choo Rundin. Taking the hot, steaming cigar from his mouth, Rundin applied a painful heat treatment to Selzer's dirty feet.

(Brothers at the Phi Kappa Psi house report that Selzer has not taken a shower in weeks for fear that his clothes will be taken in an effort to make him tell the name of the band.)

While the smell of burnt skin filled the room and with Selzer afraid to open his lips to groan for fear the secret would slip out, we watched as Wilkins Calhoun and Margolin fell to the floor from one of Freddy Meir's haymakers intended for Selzer but which was a little high.

It was again Rundin and Petersen who did the dirty work that climaxed the hectic meeting. They began twisting little Selzer's arm to force him to talk. They twisted and twisted, but Selzer didn't talk. He was unconscious. Three of his marsupial bones were cracked.

Ten Innocents then started pummeling Petersen and Rundin for making Selzer unavailable for questioning, and the room was a mad-house as we sneaked out.

Student Health reported today that thirteen Innocents weren't feeling well this morning. "Nervous breakdowns," said Student Health.

"The Prom," said little Selzer.

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