

Pink Rag, Jr.
by **Chris Petersen**



People satisfied no end with the Prom and the music of Jimmy Joy. And then there was the ATO Storybook Brawl last eve. Union director Will Marsh appeared as a battleship, the H. M. S. Repulsive; Kappa Sigs Robin Sinkey, Jack Clarke, and George Russell popped up as a squadron of dive bombers, complete with propellers, wings, and tails. Big moment came when the thriving three got their heads together and agreed to make a suicide attack on the "Repulsive." Didn't we say something about brawl a few lines back?

Some Engine.

Alpha Choo Choo Oh Myridene, who is some engine, cuts into the Beta hut through the frequent attention of Willy Arnot which subsequently cuts into the field that Delt Jerry Kathol once had a strangle hold on—and pardon our misplaced preposition. . . . A pairing on the upgrade is that of Dee Gee Betty Lou Wachter and Rodger The Lodger Anderson who does his lodging at the DU inn. The ice of the winter season is nothing more than water now but Beta Bud Fuller yells about the ice that has to melt between him and KKG Sweets Campbell. He keeps muttering utterances about some souls who manage to live sans a heart. . . . ATO Carl Petty squired Helen "One Date and I'll Go Steady" Johnson to the Storybook a few hours ago.

Eternal Triangle.

The eternal triangle, which is not something that babies wear, includes Ernie Emethers, Mickie Stewart and has dormite Jean Livingston at the apex. These things are boring in their indefiniteness so to drive it in the ground we'll add that Stewart is setting the pace. . . . Back to this village bounded an ex-Sig Ep, Ace Rawait, who kept bounding during the stay here with Alpha Phi Peggy Halstead.

"Woman of the Year" now showing at the Stuart, will help to bridge the week end entertainment gaps. We summarize by saying "Another Philadelphia Story". . . We're done now.

**Daily Prints
Radio Calendar
Every Sunday**

Beginning with today's issue, the Daily will publish a list of the university radio programs scheduled for the week. This list will appear each Sunday. Station KFOR will carry all programs.

Week of March 8-14.

- Wednesday: 4:45. The Lander's Family.
- 5:00. The Unhappy Lot of Mr. Knott. A dramatized poem.
- Thursday: 4:45. The Carter Family.
- Friday: 4:45. Book Nook News.

**Delta Sigma Rho
Names Officers**

Sam Kirshenbaum was elected new president of Delta Sigma Rho, honorary forensic fraternity, at a meeting last Saturday. Other officers are Ewald Warnshalz, vice-president; Ben Novicoff, secretary and Jack Stewart, treasurer. Dr. H. A. White is advisor for the Nebraska chapter.

Ag Party . . .

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attendants are no one but Betty Anne Tiethammer, chairman of the presentation committee, knows. But it is known that they will be senior women majoring in home ec with an average of at least 80, and that they were selected by popular vote of all home ec students.

Co-chairmen for this spring's party are Ruth Millar and Don Tracy. Tickets are on sale by the ticket committee and at the Student Union office. The price is 85 cents a couple.

**Union, Arts
Set Deadline
For Plays**

**Prizes Are Offered
In Annual One-Act
Playwriting Competition**

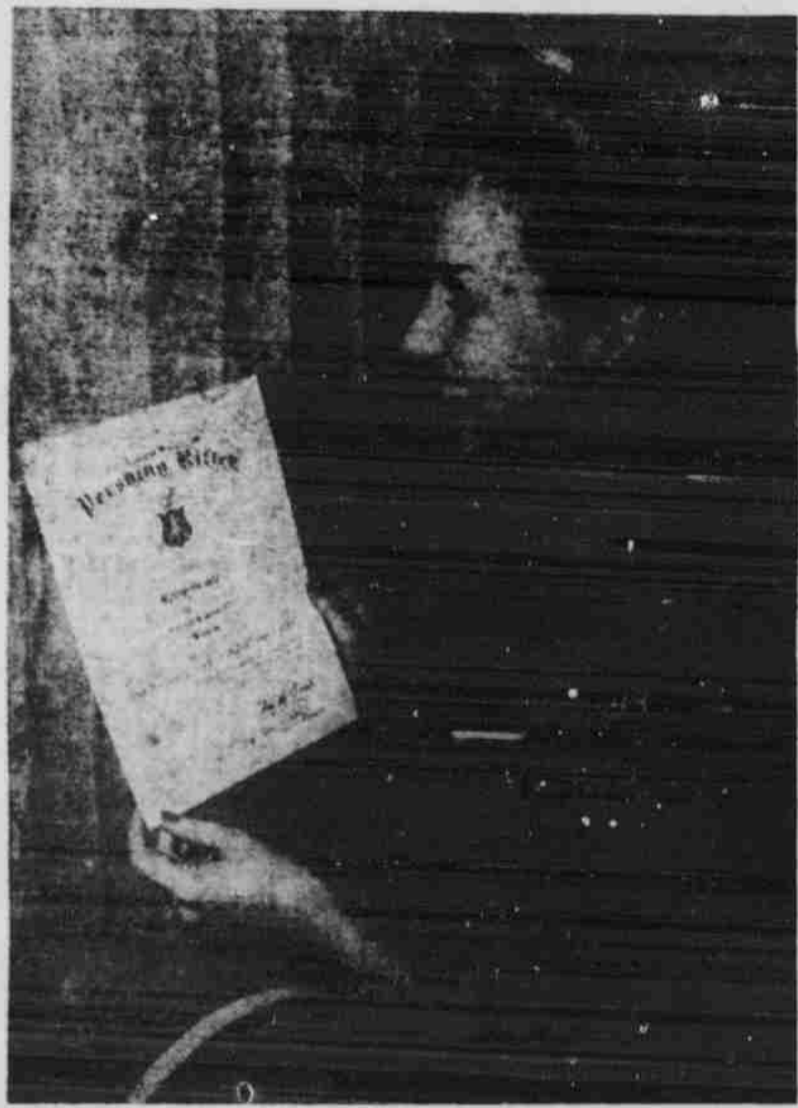
Deadline for scripts to be entered in the second annual contest for original one-act plays was set as 6 p. m., March 20, the Union and school of fine arts, co-sponsors of the contest, announced yesterday.

Opened to Nebraska authors, prizes totaling \$22.50 will be awarded winners in the competition. An award of \$10 will be given for the first prize, \$7.50 for second place, and \$5 for third place.

Entries should be kept within 30 typewritten pages and should carry the name of the entrant on the title sheet only. All entries will become the property of the contest sponsors.

Judges will be Paul L. Bogen, director of the University Theatre, and Profs. Raysor and L. C. Wimberly of the English faculty. Plays receiving prizes will be presented at the Union on Sunday, April 12.

**One More Contest . . .
'Would You Like To Be
Stranded with Grable?'**



Courtesy Lincoln Journal

There's going to be another contest.

This one is for fraternity men only, and the prize is Betty Grable; that is a 4x6 inch portrait of the glamorous screen star, donned in the same "brief" kind of costume that she wears in her latest screen hit, "Song of the Islands."

Betty will go to the man who can best write in 100 words or less, "Why I would like to be stranded on a desert island with Betty Grable," which shouldn't take too much thinking.

The Stuart theatre and the Daily Nebraskan are co-sponsors of the contest. Decisions of judges Paul Svokoda, Chris Petersen, June Jamieson, and Ben Novicoff of the Nebraskan staff, and Dean Pohlens of the Stuart will be final. Deadlines for entries is Wednesday,

and the winner will be announced in Friday morning's Daily Nebraskan. Reasons should be filed at the Nebraskan office.

**Honors Students
Clear Records**

G. W. Rosenlof, registrar and director of admissions, announced yesterday that all students to be considered for Honors Day must report the removal of all delinquents at the registrar's office not later than March 16.

Students having a "No report" on their records should have them cleared by that same date, Dr. Rosenlof said.

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**Newest University Housing Plan
Provides Homes for 72 Coeds**

Making their classes on time as well as doing their own housekeeping, 72 university women still find time to have fun and to keep their scholarship well above the average. These women live in the four women's co-operatives, product of the newest housing movement on the campus.

University organized, the houses are university owned. First of the houses was established in the fall of 1932. Before that time there had been two attempts to give university women pleasant, economical housing.

Organized for upperclass women, the first co-op, Howard hall, was opened in the fall of 1932. The following year Wilson hall was established for freshmen and sophomore women. Later Rosa Bouton hall and Loomis hall were begun. Loomis hall is situated on the ag campus.

Women in the co-ops rent the houses from the university and pay for their own heat, light, water, and gas. Each resident pays \$20 a month, making the cost of living in the house for a year \$180. The total expenditure is from one-third to one-half less than living expenses anywhere else on the campus.

An Hour a Day.

In addition to the \$20 a month payment, each woman is required to give one hour's work daily for the upkeep of the house. Actually, however, most of the residents finish their tasks in much less time. All the house-

keeping, with the exception of the cooking and the very heavy work, is done by the residents.

Excellence of character and high scholarship bases for admittance to a co-op. On applying together with economic need are the primary for admission, each woman must submit to the office of the dean of women three recommendations from persons, not relatives, who are capable of giving information concerning her. Once admitted, the student must main in residence.

For the first four years following its establishment, Howard hall set the scholastic pace for organized women's houses. Last year, Loomis hall, the ag campus co-operative, led all other houses.

Activities.

Activities as well as scholarship are emphasized in the co-ops. From among the residents have come attendants to the Ivy Day queen, Mortar Boards, Phi Beta Kappas, publication editors, and numerous presidents and other officers of student organizations.

Preceding the co-ops five houses were taken over by the university for use as low-cost living quarters for unaffiliated women. These cottages were situated at about 13th and R where the old infirmary and the social science annex now stand. Cost for rooms ranged from \$36 to \$50 a semester. Residents took their meals in the Temple cafeteria.

**May Queen
Filings Close
Monday at 5**

Filings for May Queen close tomorrow night at 5 p. m. and all senior women wishing to file must do so in John Selleck's office in the coliseum before that deadline. No other names will be accepted after that time.

To be eligible for May Queen

the student must be a senior woman who has attended the university for the past three years. She must have a weighted 80 average; no outstanding delinquencies; be carrying 12 hours; have successfully completed 27 hours in the past two semesters; and be now carrying activities pointed as one B or two Cs.

Election of the traditional monarch will be at the women's general election. The May Queen will reign over the ceremonies which have come to be one of the few lasting traditions on the Nebraska campus.

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