

Pink Rag, Jr.



by
Chris Petersen

Guest Writer
Al Busch

We sit here in confusion in this mighty institution. We think that we need abolition of things like rejuvenation and then we make our contribution to stop such persecution. We know our elocution is like a strong intrusion upon the absolution of this, our retribution. And in the distribution we use some convolution to hide the rank pollution and evils in seclusion.

Up in the air, no foolin', is Pi Phi Mary Larkin who becomes an air hostess come the first of June. She's been accepted with the stipulation that she grows one-half inch between this very day and the first of June . . . She's the pin mate of DU Milt Meyer . . . And speaking of the DU's, Don "Look at The Hair On My Lip" Young looks like the potential apex of a triangle involving Alpha Chi's Agnes Fox and Lois Scofield. Young has been spending moments with the Fox lass till recently when B. Queen Lois poured gasoline on their old flame. And if she starts to cook, it'll be with gas . . .

Down "Tussle Way"

Cornhusker news:— It seems a shame that those illustrious ones of the "rag staff" have to depend upon the Cornhusker staff stooges to write three-fourths of the bull they run in the rag . . .

On land, on the sea, and in the air; Watch out girls!—mainly the Dee Gees, for Dick Reitz, Chadron Shadrack, and a fumbling Phi Psi is on the sea to make a team of two, since his recent visit to Chicago and his sister, Pat Reitz, DG, 1940 edition. She complained of his lack of affaires d'amour concerning the D.G.'s . . . Could be he has a mind of his own . . .

Already

We think it's the first one of the year, but still it's a picnic and a twosome—Peggy Elliot, Alpha Chi, and Allen Chapman, DTD . . . This may not be a picnic, but thinking of picnics we think of factions, and thinking of factions we think of elections, and thinking of elections, we have the new moguls of the DG dorm: Flora Scott as pres., Gay Gimple as vice pres., Jean Ann Donley as secretary, and Virginia Trowbridge as treasurer. . . . Novel and nice is the Alphasig "Defense Party", where bids are to be records to be given to the Uni. Foundation. The boys will add defense stamps to the sum and donate these to the U.S.O. . . .

Well, that's all we can sling for now . . .

Grable Contest Hits Deadline This Afternoon

Deadline for entries in the "Why I would like to be stranded on a desert island with Betty Grable" essay contest is tonight at 5 p. m., when all entries must be turned in at the Nebraskan office.

The contest, which is restricted to fraternity men, will be based upon a 100 word statement of that obvious fact. Judges will be Paul Svoboda, Chris Peterson, Ben Novicoff and June Jamieson of the Daily staff and Dean Pohlenz of the Stuart theatre. These two organizations are sponsoring the contest.

Residence Halls Get New Acting Social Director

Miss Maxine Clodt has been appointed acting social director of the Women's Residence hall to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Miss Esther Ostlund who resigned to work as social director in an army camp.

Miss Sally Wilson has been appointed academic director and both the social and scholastic directors will be assisted by Miss Marjorie Johnston.

Old Mystery Called . . . 'Case of the Missing Glove' Is Solved in West Stadium

Nobody stole it brother, you lost it. If you don't believe it, why don't you tear over to the lost and found department in the west stadium. Of course we can't guarantee that you'll get everything you lost, but if it happens to be one glove, they've got it.

Of all lost articles turned in, single gloves are the most frequent. Most of the lost and lonely are turned in after the football and basketball games. However, with articles turned in then, the turnover is rapid, many of the people claiming their things after the last point has been scored. Fraternity and sorority pins are seldom turned in, but many pocket-

books, minus the money, show up. People come in to claim their lost articles in spurts, depending on the value of the article. There isn't so much loot this year as there was last year, because people are beginning to realize the worth of things.

If you insist on not collecting your belongings, you can console yourself with the fact that you are benefitting mankind in general for the lost articles are given to charitable organizations after a reasonable length of time has elapsed. It's going to be quite hard to get wool next fall, so why don't you go over and get that one glove you lost?

Best Dressed Soldiers . . . Olive Drab Replaces Color Worn by Army in Last War

By Pat Chamberlin.

Olive drab in varying shades will be worn by the army this season, and for the duration, no doubt, according to the fashion-conscious chief officer in the army recruiting offices in the post office building.

Olive drab, replacing the khaki of the last war, will designate the enlisted men from the commissioned officers. Except for this difference in color, officers' and enlisted men's uniforms are much alike, both following closely the civilian trend to longer, better fitting coats, which are called blouses by army regulars, and the formally creased business man's trousers. Certain equipment also identifies the soldier to the trained eye.

Air corps uniforms and enlisted men's are of serge, the blouse darker O. D. than the trousers. O. D. socks and brown shoes or oxfords and brass buttons add finish to the BDOC in the army. He may or may not wear a garrison belt, and either covers his head with a garrison cap having the familiar bill or with an overseas cap.

B. D. O. U. S. A.

The best-dressed officer in Uncle Sam's service will wear trousers of darker O. D. than his blouse, perhaps complimented with a sand-brown belt. His garrison cap will be banded with O. D. In the winter a black four-in-hand is worn, and a khaki tie completes the summer costume of khaki.

Chevrons, decorations of all sorts, and insignia of rank are found in one of three positions on the sleeve of the uniform, according to the requirements for the particular decoration.

In all branches of the army service, the particular uniform depends upon the climate where operations take place. The newly-

formed ski troops wear white the year around, certain Alaskan divisions don fur lined overcoats, mittens and leggings, and a fur parka to resist the cold.

An airman on flying duty is permitted to wear whatever he finds most convenient and comfortable, but of course on ground duty he must report in the O. D. of the service. Parachute troopers are covered by heavy coveralls, a leather helmet, and reinforced landing boots, plus all their specialized equipment for his particular part in the army.

UN Coeds Vote Tomorrow As Elections Open

Locations of polls in the all-women's election to be held tomorrow from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. (including the noon hour will be at Ellen Smith hall on city campus and at the home ec building on ag campus.

Candidates, whose names will be disclosed in tomorrow's Nebraskan, will be run for AWS board, Coed Counselor board, WAA Council, BABW, Mortar Board nominations and May Queen. Only junior and senior women may vote for Mortar Board nominees and only members may vote for WAA Council; however, the other positions are subject to universal vote.

According to Ben Alice Day, president of AWS, the elections are an all-women function and should be taken seriously. Voters are urged to consider each girl on merit and to vote for the specified number of candidates, or there is a possibility that the ballot will not be counted.

War Terminates WPA Project in Morrill Hall

Because of the war, the WPA project at the university museum closed last month after four years' work on the museum's collection of fossils. Under the direction of members of the museum staff, the first workers, local men, were trained in the spring of 1938 for the task of cleaning, repairing, and restoring fossil bones.

Several of the WPA men were carpenters employed to build new storage cases and to renovate exhibition cases in Morrill Hall.

During the four years, the project as a whole prepared over a quarter-million fossil specimens constructed nearly a thousand drawers for the storage of finished specimens, and in addition built several hundred square feet of shelving, ten cases for storing mounted birds, four cabinets for bird and mammal skins, and several cases for the storage of minerals and rocks.

As a result of this work, the museum's study collections of fossils, which are probably the best in the middle-west, have been

greatly augmented, and the exhibitions in Morrill Hall have been improved. At the present time the work is being carried on by NYA students.

Propaganda . . .

(Continued from Page 1.)

The doctor declared that he believed the FBI has had much to do with keeping down the hysteria which appeared in the last war, when, he said, "even in the university we went around suspecting everybody of being a spy." In this war, according to Jenness, the people have confidence that the investigations of the FBI are sufficient.

"A very natural human characteristic of all people," Jenness said, "is that we're unwilling to admit just how bad things can be."

He cited the findings of psychologists at Harvard who learned that in a majority of the writings of refugees who came from Europe this tendency to fail to "realize what happened could happen" was prevalent. "It's alright to be optimistic, but at the same time, it's a good policy to do all we can in preparing for the worst."

Public Opinion Changed.

Jenness believes that although sentiment in this country a few years ago was very high against any participation in war, a few far-seeing people here saw what was coming and started sentiment the other way.

"When a fairly sure defeat occurs, something relatively unimportant is played up," Jenness said. He pointed out the playing up of the attack on Marshall Islands by the United Nations at a time when the fall of Singapore seemed apparent, as an example of this.

However, in a democracy you try to persuade the people, not compel them, he said, "and regarding the whole thing, psychologists don't know the answers. Of this I am sure."

AWS Board Announces Skit Practice Plans

Practice schedules for those groups in Coed Follies has been announced by the AWS board. At the following times the groups can practice their skits and curtain acts on the stage of Temple theatre, where the show will be given March 17.

The schedule for practice is:

- Thursday:
 - 4:45 Delta Gamma
 - 5:00 Alpha Phi
 - 5:15 Alpha Xi Delta
 - 5:30 Kappa Kappa Gamma
 - 5:45 Alpha Chi Omega
- Friday:
 - 5:00 Kappa Alpha Theta
 - 5:15 Women's Residence hall
 - 5:30 Gamma Phi Beta
 - 5:45 Pi Beta Phi



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