

Pink
Rag, Jr.



by
Mylene Hansen

Tomorrow

being the first day of spring, the buds are budding, the birds singing, and the ink has begun to flow in the veins of this sedimentary old scoop-slinger. Seems as though ol' Chris has done wore down that sharp nose for news on ye law collich grindstone, and he needs new blood. The Red Cross not being interested, h'yar comes help!

"Chagrined"

is not the word for my feelings, says Alpha Sig Robin Hyde most emphatically, and how better could he express his attitude toward Lois Christie than to be coking colorfully with Toni McQuistan? But it isn't a bad word to express the feelings of another Alpha Phi, when Shirley Held finds out that Gamma Phi Frances Hans is, according to reliable authority about five dollars ahead of her this week in the pocketbook and attention of SAE Millard Cluck.

D'ya suppose

that ATO Kenny Younger knows that KKG Mary "Hut-Sut" Ralston has been spending the last three nights trying to get through, via long distance, to Brother Bob Sandberg, Boston, Mass.? How about Mat?

Dates for Dorsey

are somewhat interestin', such as that of Delt Bob Galloway and Jerry Buller. Seems as though his name was linked with Barbara Hodgman's for that occasion, but there's many a slip between a date and Dorsey. You'll probably be seeing Janet Haggert, erstwhile Pi Phi playmate of Don Steele, with some Sig Ep from K State, a deal which was settled via l. d. this week. But "Stainless" Steele, himself, will not be a-setting at home. Friday night he'll be sharing a gavotte with Theta Bonnie Rigger at the Jr. AkSarBen ball, and Saturday he's repeating his last week's date with Pat Parrish, also of 1545 S.

Kappa initiates

shuk into the SAE house yesterday noon and carried off all the latter's prize trophies. Then they sat, waiting for trouble to begin. Even a telephone call got no results. However, the nasty rumor is that the Sig Alph's won't go inside the Kappa house to get them.

Spring romance

department is doing better business. DU Don Shaneyfelt hung his pin on Pat Caley Monday night, climaxing a whirlwind romance, and Beta Mickey Stewart is now going steady in the Alpha Chi house. What's really got everyone guessing is just who are the Beta and Kappa that are starting a steady deal this weekend. Both houses are baffled... best guess so far is that of Joe Sonneland and Sally Hamilton.

Curriculum . . .

(Continued From Page 1.)

tutions in a position of greatest possible usefulness."

Universities already are responding to changes in social and economic conditions as a result of the war with the same alertness as industry, agriculture, and government, he pointed out.

Among Nebraska's direct contributions to the war and defense are hundreds of officers now in service who were trained in university ROTC units. Many staff members have answered calls to technical service posts in governmental departments and agencies, while specially trained students in their junior or senior years have accepted positions in defense industries.

The College of Engineering has sponsored civilian pilot training since October, 1939, and many students trained in these corners are now in the armed air forces. By March 1, 1942, the university had offered 35 special engineering defense training courses with a total of 820 students enrolled.

Flickers Features Musty Catacombs in Union Show For Aircraft Boys Sunday

Thru weirdly winding, musty catacombs with a kidnapped opera prima dona, the tour personally conducted by that master of horror, Lon Chaney.

Such is the fate of venturesome souls and the army boys from the Lincoln Aircraft School who plan to attend the flicker show sponsored by the Student Union at 8 p. m. Sunday in the Union ballroom.

In addition to the Chaney chiller, known as "The Phantom of the Opera," the program has been planned to allow spectators plenty of time to revive so as not to clutter up the ballroom with bodies which distress the already over-

worked janitorial staff, and so will include a Charlie Chaplin two-reeler, in which Charlie gives his fans his impressions of a good "Fireman." Inimitable Tom Mix will also endeavor to lighten the atmosphere with "Western Stuff."

Invited by the Union as part of the campus-wide project of USO work, the soldiers from the Flying School who will attend the show will be glad to offer specially prepared smelling salts to the ladies, according to Pat Lahr, Union social director.

After the manner of Union flicker shows, the mixture of Chaplin and Chaney will butter popcorn, roast peanuts, and present Russ Gibson, pianist.

Students Believe . . .

War to Effect Women's Clothing More Than Men's

By Edith Laslo.

In answer to the query, "Which do you think will be affected more by the war, men or women's clothing?" the students seem to feel that women's clothes will be affected more.

The women seemed to think so more than the men, for out of eleven women questioned, eight felt that it would be women's clothes that will change, while only 5 out of 11 men thought women's clothing would be affected most.

Reasoning that women's styles are always changing, regardless of a war, Ruth Moore, freshman, put the general feeling into words with "Women's styles are always going from one extreme to the other and men's clothing are made to last."

Women Have Ideas.

Seconding the idea of the ever changing of women's styles, Jean Armstrong, freshman, says that "Women are always getting new ideas. They'll see the men and you'll have the military style coming in."

One of the two women who disagreed with the majority Jackie Woodhouse, sophomore, declared that "There will be more changes in men's clothing. I can see those skimpy trousers now."

Bob Lovick, junior, was one of the masculine contingent who contended that the changes will be more pronounced in men's clothing. Said he, "Men's clothes are made chiefly of wool and with a shortage of wool, clothes will become cheaper and they will have to make some changes to counteract this shortage of wool."

Too Many Frills.

Disagreement with this contention was voiced by Bill McKerney, senior, who held that "since women's clothing is bedecked with frills, the shortage of silk would necessitate cutting down on women's accessories."

To put it in his own words, "I don't know much about woman's clothing," Dick Seagran, sophomore thought that "they might ration men's clothing, but styles wouldn't change."

Generally feeling that style changes would result as a matter of material shortages, but disagreeing only in which it would affect more, of the 22 students contacted 5 men and 8 women formed the majority in deciding that ultimately the war would affect women's clothing most.

Want Lapels.

Lapels, small or large, but lapels—that's what both the men and women students want. When asked what they thought about cuffs and pleatless suits, most of the men would go without them to conserve on material for defense, but they want their lapels.

Out of 11 women interviewed, Janice Cook, sophomore put the general trend of the women students into thought with "The suits just don't look right without lapels. They look as if they for-

got something if they leave them off."

A more patriotic opinion was ventured by Marydean Lawler, junior, who thought lapelless suits were all right "especially if it would economize on material."

"I Want Pleats."

Six out of the eleven men approached would not give up their lapels, three were on the fence, and with a little coaxing might give them up, and only two definitely promised they would give them up. Cuffs presented no such problem as four would go with, four without, and three were indefinite. Pleats had six inveterate pleat wearers who would flatly refuse to do without, two didn't know, and three would go without pleats.

Entries in Bridge Tournament Due Friday in Union

Tomorrow marks the deadline for registration in the last of the Saturday tournaments of contract bridge sponsored by the Student Union. Students may register at the Union check stand.

Played in parlors A and B of the Union at 2 p. m. the Saturday tournaments have offered students not only a chance to test their Culbertson methods, but an opportunity to fill their defense stamp books, as prizes of stamps are awarded the day's high scorers.

Hugh L. Riordan, a Marquette university professor whose birthday is Dec. 25, proposes a Society for the Protection of the Birthday Gift Interests of Those Born on Christmas Day.

HOT LUNCHES 30c

\$1.00 Wildroot
79c Pro-Phy-Lac-Tic
Hair Brush

Both For 89c

Milk Shakes
Thick and Delicious
10c

Palmolive
Shave Cream
2 For 33c

BOYDEN'S
Stuart Theatre Bldg.

Weaver, Albertson Explain . . . Black Blizzards of 30s Were Alarming Serious . . . In Magazine Article

Midwesterners who lived through the "black blizzards" of the dusty, drouth-ridden 30s will find alarming evidence of the seriousness of the period in an article recently published in Ecological Monographs by Prof. J. E. Weaver of the university and F. W. Albertson of Fort Hays, Kansas State college, former student under Dr. Weaver.

The article comprises a history of the native vegetation of western Kansas during the seven years of continuous drouth from 1933 thru 1939.

The percentage of short grass type of basal cover on lands in this area decreased from 89 percent in 1932 to 22 percent in 1939 on ungrazed fields. On moderately grazed fields the cover fell from 84 percent in 1932 to 5 percent in 1936 and was up to 28 percent in 1939. The overgrazed range showed a drop from 80 percent in 1932 to 3 percent in 1936 and up to 19 percent in 1939.

Temperatures High.

During this period wind movement, temperatures, and seasonal evaporation were abnormally high while rainfall was below normal. Such conditions were conducive to dust storms which reached a climax in 1935. Sometimes these storms were of several days' duration, with vast areas of vegetation smothered by thin blankets of silt or by great drifts of loose earth.

Visibility often was reduced to zero, with townspeople finding it necessary to follow the pavement curb and count the streets to find their way about. Dust penetrated every crevice around doors and windows and accumulated over floors and furniture. Traffic on the highways was abandoned, trains were delayed, and people were obliged to cover their faces with dampened handkerchiefs in order to breathe.

Several Years Needed.

Several years with normal or above normal precipitation and with most judicious range management will be required to restore the former cover of grasses, the authors of the article believe.

Professor Weaver has won wide

acclaim as an ecologist on the university faculty. In reviewing other published research by Dr. Weaver on midwestern pastures, L. W. Stoddart of Utah state agricultural college recently wrote: "There comes occasionally to every scientific field a man who is so enthusiastic and so devoted to his



DR. J. E. WEAVER

work that it becomes his very life. To him nature seems to unfold her secrets in response to his devotion; his ability to understand and communicate with nature becomes an inspiration to students and fellow workers alike. Such a man is John Ernst Weaver in the field of American grassland ecology."

Payments Due On Cornhusker

Deadline for the remaining payments due on Cornhuskers is tomorrow. Students paying by then will pay \$2.75, after that it will be \$3.00.

Here they are, fellows! A SALE OF NEW SPRING SPORT COATS

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