

Pink Rag, Jr.
by **Jean Baker**



This spring is proving to be no exception to the rule, for young men's fancies are really turning to love in a big way. Manifestations range all the way from a mass exodus to Penn Woods this past weekend to pin-hangings galore.

The tried and true romance between curly-haired Betsy Wright, alpha Chi, and Nate Holman, Sigma Nu, was cemented Friday night and what's more those pins are already chained. . . June Jamieson, Kappa, and Jim Selzer, Phi Psi, also took the big step Sunday night which really seems to have the approval of the brothers. Dick Harnsberger and Al Busch, Phi Psi of course. Both saw to it that June was well-provided with refreshments yesterday afternoon. . . Ruthie McMillan, Theta and rival gore-monger, made news herself when she took Frank Vette's Beta pin Saturday night. . . That same night also marks the date of a most surprising pin-hanging, climaxed at the AGR formal. Carl Erwin and Loujean Emerson, Gamma Phi, were the principals in this sudden renewal of a last year's affair.

We Almost Missed It.

A formal we missed last Friday was the Women's Co-ops dance at which Margie Holmes and Hank Marvin were really enjoying themselves. . . A similar shindig will come off this Friday when the Men's Co-ops get together for a really big spring formal. It is their first and they hope a real success, and so do we. . . Some of the people who'll be there and who they'll be with include Pioneer Co-op Elden Mathauer with Gwen Peterson and Cornhusker Co-op Ed Flynn, president, and John Norall escorting dorm girl Helen Dudele and Ruth Hirschmer respectively. . . Farm House is celebrating this Friday night with a sweetheart dinner, and believe it or not, Jerry Abbenhaus is taking old love, Theta Jean Osborn, perhaps it means a permanent reconciliation. Peggy Capron, AOP, and Marjorie Adams will also eat their dinner that night at 2545 O with Dale Brookemeier and Warren Hutchinson respectively.

We predicted it and we announce it, Dick Chapin, Phi Delta, and Peggy Stencil, Alpha Chi, are already going steady, and his brothers of the silo hardly know how to take the news. . . Embarrassed was the word for Joe Anderson, Delta Sig, as he retired from class to hear his singing telegram today at the request of Professor Hicks.

Congrats to The Taus.

Congratulations are due the new initiates of Alpha Tau Omega. . . The "Supermen" of the ZBT house are having their almost Postponed houseparty this Saturday and Julie Cohn has already asked Esther Fox, SDT.

More weddings, both past and future. . . Dorothy Tipton, Alpha Phi, and Dick Spelts, Sig Alpha, tied the knot in Omaha Saturday; while Nate Eastman, Phi Gamma pre-med, and Elizabeth Gailey, Lincoln nurse, are looking forward to June. . . With due credit to the World-Herald, we note the engagement of Alice Ann Hascall, DG, to her Ak-Sar-Ben Ball escort. . . The Kappas and Phi Gammas are having the big picnic this Friday in place of the usual hour dance. . . Incidentally despite the competition of picnic and houseparties, the Turnpike is still holding its own with crowds last weekend and even bigger anticipations for the coming one.

Bette Peterson, pin-mate of a Sigma Nu at K State, will leave soon for said college to attend a sweetheart dinner. Bette was named "Sweetheart of Sigma Nu" on her last trip down which isn't bad at all.

Dr. Christensen Says . . . Synthetic Rubber Becomes Permanent Supply Source

Dr. Leo M. Christensen, research executive for the university chemistry program, stated Friday the rubber program which the United States is building now will be a permanent source of supply.

"So far as cost and quality are concerned, it seems definitely indicated now that the new synthetics and guayule can be produced at not more than the prevailing price of natural rubber before the war and that the quality will be fully as good.

Guayule rubber is the best of the prospects for rubber from native crops, Dr. Christensen said, "and 75,000 acres of it are being planted now. This will yield as much rubber per acre per year as have the best of the East Indies rubber plantations, and it will do this on semi-arid lands of southwestern states.

Guayule will furnish only about one-third of the total requirement, however, and the major part of this country's permanent rubber supply will come from synthetics.

History Profs, Students Meet At Coffee Hour

Honored at a Coffee Hour Friday from 4:30 to 5:30 p. m. in the faculty lounge of the Union will be the history department. All students, and particularly those in that department, are invited.

Sponsored jointly by the Student Union and the Student Council to improve student-faculty relations, a coffee hour is held every two weeks. Each time a different department of the university is honored. Of particular interest this time is the dovetailing of the coffee hour with the history department and the history convention that will be held at the university over the week end.

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and technical health will be scheduled.

The history and work of two university honorary organizations, Sigma Tau and Pershing Rifles, is outlined in other articles, while an interview with Brig. Gen. Guy S. Henninger on "Jobs in Wartime," along with regular standing columns is included among other features.

Prof. Hertzler Speaks On 'Precious Individual'

Prof. J. G. Hertzler, chairman of the sociology department, discussed "The Precious Individual" before the York woman's club April 6.

Michigan Prof Lectures Here At Convention

The Nebraska History Teachers' association will hold its 30th annual meeting April 16 to 18 in conjunction with the university and the Lincoln city schools.

Prof. Dwight L. Dumond of the history faculty at the University of Michigan will be guest lecturer at the meetings to be held at the Union. Prof. Dumond is author of three books upon the middle period and the Civil war in the United States and also a volume on its recent history. In 1938-39 he delivered the Commonwealth Foundation lectures at the University of London.

A university convocation will hear Professor Dumond discuss "The United States—Unity in Diversity," Friday, April 17, at 11 a. m. in the Union ballroom.

Coed Counselors Pay Dues Today Thru Thursday

Annual Coed Counselor dues of 50 cents may be paid before initiation in Miss Piper's office today thru Thursday from 1 until 5 p. m. or in the home economics building on ag campus, Thursday from 10 until 12:30 a. m., it was announced yesterday.

Dr. Robert Stein Speaks Tonight At Pharmacy Club

Dr. Robert J. Stein, prominent Lincoln neurologist and psychiatrist, will address tonight's meeting of the Pharmacy Club in parlor B of the Student Union at 7:30 p. m.

One of Lincoln's outstanding men in this field, Dr. Stein will discuss the course and treatment of mental diseases. The meeting is open to the public.

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Hands, or horsemanship class, and a Western event. Opportunity will be given to a few girls to ride in the exhibition pair class.

Sororities entering riders should report the riders and alternates to the WAA office or to any of the Riding club officers as soon as possible and should also urge that the four representatives practice as often as time allows. Horses will be assigned as soon as all names are turned in.

Girls will compete with Lincoln riders in each class, and will also be judged separately as university club members. Judge of the club riding will be Mr. Charles Davis, prominent Lincoln horseman. As usual the WAA silver riding trophy will be awarded to the sorority of organized house which accumulates the highest number of points during the show.

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