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CLUBS ORGANIZATIONS

Marge's Column

By Marjorie Jo Smith

Faye Lee has a new Fontenelle Logan personality and she stays at home, believe it or don't you.

Andrew Fields was going down the street singing "Gold Mine In the Sky," and a lady asked him if one of the nuggets fell down and hit him in the eye causing it to be black.

L. isn't enough to keep vigil over 24th sereet, because a lot of romance is taken care of at Brandeis during lunch hour.

Frank Garrett is going to K. C. next week to indulge in heavy romance. He says Omaha doesn't afford it. Its here O. K., but its nice work if you can get it.

B. Palmer is quite Joe Louis-y about tackling big people in spite of the fact that she is only a half pint.

Woo! Woo! Mr. Davis, the Simpson man, is wearing some more loud trousers, only these are still louder.

Fritz Parks has done it again.

What is meant by saying Governor Avant is behind the "eight ball." We know that is a pool term, but these people were talking about women.

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ANNOUNCEMENT

To Omaha Sportsmen:
Outdoor Sportsmen will organize a Gun Club.

Mr. Noah Thomas, retired Police Officer and Mr. Frank White, a lover of outdoor sports, issue a call for all sportsmen and lovers of trap-shooting to meet with them at the M $ M club room, 24th $ Patrick across from the Ritz Theater, April 17, at 3:00 p. m. to organize a gun club for trap-shooting and marksmanship. The public is invited to attend. For further information call Mr. Noah Thomas JA 6484.

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Los Angeles April 16 (C)—Hall Johnson. noted conductor of the choir bearing his name, will direct a hugh chorus from the Jefferson Evening High school under the auspices of the Adult Education section of the Los Angeles City Schools, it was announced Friday.

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Miss Lena D. Paez, 15 year old grandaughter of Mrs. Pinkey Anderson, 2609 Decatur street will be one of the participants in the Pre-Easter style show and wedding at the Zion aptist church Friday evening, April 15th.

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Mrs. Ruth Johnson, 2228 Willis avenue was called to Battle Creek, Michigan on account of the illness of her mother, who passed after Mrs. John o'sn arrival at her home.

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Mrs. Caroline Underwood, 2718 Caldwell street, died April 6. She is the mother of Ralph Underwood.

Survivors are four sons, two daughters, and a host of grand children and great grand children. The body will be shipped to Brewton, Ala, for burial, her native home. The J. D. Lewis, Mortuary is in charge.

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Detective Perry Davis, Messers. Buck Johnson, and Ross Brown of Sioux City, were the guests of Detectives Jenkins and Matthews Sunday.

Other Sioux Citians who were in town Saturday night and Sunday were: William Smith, Lewis Brown and wife, and Artho Shelton, his wife and little son. The latter was in attendance at the CIO victory party, representing the CIO locals of Sioux City.

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'Y' Activities

The Trojan Club Social and Worship committees sponsored a Palm Sunday breakfast at the YWCA on Sunday, April 10. There were 34 person present, who enjoyed the breakfast prepraed by the above committees. Following the breakfast, the Worship Committee, Helena Thomas, chairman, presented a lovely worshi pservice. It was a lovely affair. There were nine tables seating four persons, and the favors consisted of Easter eggs, dyed in such beautiful colors, nestled in green grass. Each table held a bud vase with a red rose. Esther Essix is chairman of the Social Committee.

Th eQuack cclub's Palm Sunday Vesper was very enjoyable. The main speaker, Mrs. C. W. Mead, national board member, spoke on "The Meaning of the Resurection for Life Today." Tea was served following the Vesper. Mrs. Bernice Marshall, Worship Chairman and Mrs. Dorace Johnson, Social Chairman, were in charge.

PORTERS BRTHERHOOD

By RusselReese

The Omaha Division of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters congratulate the Omaha Guide on their Eleventh Anniversary, and wish them many more years of successful business. The Omaha Division of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters are now having their election of officers and all brothers who chance to read this article are urged to attend your meetings and secure your ballot, and it is very important that you pay your dues.

Much helpful and instructive information is available, and you can only intelligently receive it at our meetings.

We are sorry to learn of the illness of Bro. Wm. Beasley and trust he will have a speedy recovery. Brothers Taylor Murrell, S. Towles, J. F. Herron and Russel. L. Reese. were appointed delegates to represent our division at the Central Trade Union. Brothers Sell, N. A. Bradley and S. Sanford recently lost their sisters. The local extends its deepest sympathy.

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The field is in readiness for a smooth "landing" on Wednesday, April 13, at 8 p. m. We are looking for the rest of the ships on scheduled time. Several of the ships are rapidly approaching.

The Baby contest sponsored by the Finance Committee of the "Y" will close on April 13 at 8 p. m.

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FLASHES ON LOCAL AMATEUR FIGHTERS

By BILLIE DAVIS

The greatest fighters, and the best prospective comer so far of the year is Roscoe Smith, who won the lightweight championship of the World-Herald Golden Glove tournament. This lad will bear close watching. He has just returned from another one of his jaunts. First he went to Chicago to compete in the National Golden Gloves there, after returning home for a few weeks rest, then left on April 9,with the champions for Boston, Mass. where he also fought in the tournament there. Smith is one great little fighter and has plenty of courage. He is a coming champion.

Another little fighter that deserves a lot of praise is Preston Love, who is a natural born fighter. He was also in the World-Herald Golden Glove tournament. He lost his second fight in the tournament on a very bad decision. Love is being trained by his brother Billy Love, who at one time was one of the best little fighters in the middle west. With careful handling Love will develop into one of tthe greates fighters in his class.

Both of these boys have the making o fchampionship fighters, under careful guidance. Their chances of reaching the top are very good.

We have had other young men in the local pugilistic field that have had a good chance to get on the higher rounds oftheladder, but poor management, lack of interest and failur eof ourselves to stand behind them aid and encourage them, has also been a prime factor in their downfall and failure. Names like Haskell Lee, a natural fighter, if there ever was one, physically equipped and a good puncher and an amatuer champion, failed in professionalism. Not because of himself but lack of proper guidance and schooling wasted on the altar of ambition without proper supervision .

An old timer who is staging, "Kingfish." who quit the ring several years ago, is working out daily at Jensen's gym. He is looking very good.

ATHLETES SHOULD HAVE GOOD TRACK YEAR

Spring is here and the various high and colleges have started practice for their spiked shoe artists. It is probable that Negroes will again play an important part in this most popular Spring sport. Among the local cinder stars and weight-wranglers, the lovers of the scanty pants sports will be able to find Negroe participating in every event with the possible exception of the mile run and the pole vault. Four high schools and one of our local universities will be represented in part by Negro performers, as is always the case, we find that Tech and Central build their teams around a few outstanding Negro stars.

Tech, An Unkown Quality

Tech the school that won the city championships last year, has been hit hard by the loss of two white stas; Dick Beal and Divid Wall, but the number of Negroes reporting to Dutch White should help him. No end to such hard workers as Chester Hodges and Gilbert, All-City, have been proven to be an asset to any team. The Tech Squad numbers over one hundred members but is still a question mark.

South and North, two of the weaker teams on the cinder path and field sports, will have a few Negro youths on their squads Three young are pioneering at North high which had only two colored trackmen previous to now. These three are Preston "Jabber Love", Bunky Smith, and Larry Parker. Benson high will not be represented by any Negro, since Gus Rose, the only one to ever compete for the green and white is not reporting.

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Lliyd Hunters Band "Tops" Throughout Middle West

Over a period of many years, Lloyd Hunter has been fortunate enough to have an organization that has paved the way for other orchestras to follow. Hunterl is one of the very few orchestra-leaders who began at the top, and after playing the Musicians Annual Ball, the Band remains tops, on account of Hunter's Band being so far ahead of the parade at the Musicians Ball it was'nt necessary to take a vote.

The orchestra is composed mostly of college boys. Each member has had an outstanding musical. The members of this fifteen piece band are: Lloyd Hunter, trumpet man, also plays every instrument in the band. He is a Omaha boy and he has played for two years in Chicago with a number of great bands.

W. S. Fletcher is now back with and he received his degree from Howard University and one from Nebraska, also played with the top bands in the East. He plays the trumpet and voilin.

Wilie Long, trumpet. Willie has played with every named band of the South for the fourteen years. Bill has been with Hunter for the last seven years.

Jimmie Bythwood played with quite a few main bands, North and South. He plays all the reed instruments and the violin

Richard Harris, trumpeter and violinist and composer of Kan. University; John Reagan, piano composer and writer; Debo Mills, drums and viberphone, Ed Hammond, bass violin and cello; Dave Finney, Guitar; Less Holt of Kan. University, reeds, composer, and writer; Shorty Gray, reeds, University of Illinois; Orville DeMoss, reeds. Kan. University, Ray Byron, trombone; Wm. Kyles, popular baritone of Kan. Unversity; and Paul Rivers, dancer from New York, NY.

The past season the band has catered mostly to Fraterity and Sority dances, playing one or more at every college in the Central States. The bos have picked Broadway as their goal. The boys have picked Omaha as their Headquarters while the band makes necessary preparations.

The motto of this band is "Integrity"

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Central Track Vets Return

Central high, which has always had a strong team, and is Tech's greatest rival has a glaxy of last years stars returning. Numbered mong the veterans are "Byron Hooch" Winston, "Lazy" Washington, Jimmy "Monogram" Holland, "Big Mack" Lew McDonald, L. Wells and Warren Philips. A couple of new comers promise to add considerable strength to the sprint relay teams.

Warren is a version of his brother in size, the brother who was Central former sprint star, Paul Philips. The cry around Central is "watch that big 200 pound sophomore weight wangler, McDonald, swing out with the shot and discus. The author of this piece would also like to suggest that an eye be kept on Warren and Philips.

Omaha university will be represented in the weight events this spring by big John Elliot, Dick Greer, the former Lecly sprinter will probably report to coach Hartman to work with the freshman squad.

So we are looking for a very high year for the local track stars.

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ROBESON PHOTO IN N Y SCHOOL TEXT

New York April 16 (C)—A photograph of Paul Robeson as he appeared in the screen version of "The Emperor Jones" appears on page 172 of an English text used in New York high schools. The book is made up of "Macbeth" by Shakespeare and "The Emperor Jones" by Eugene O'Neill, and edited by B. A. Heydrick and A. A. May.

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REPAIR WILEY COE HALL

Marshall, Tex. April 16 (C)—The expending of $10,000 for repairs to Coe hall for boys, at Wiley college, was approved by the Board of Trustees on Wednesday. An increase in teachers salaries to offset the reduction in mid-depression was approved. President Dogan's building and expansion program for the college was adopted.

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MOUND BAYOU MAYOR ON BROADCAST CHAIN

Mound Bayou, Miss. April 16(C) Mayor B. A. Green of this all-Negro town was scheduled to speak on the "Wings Over Jordan" program over the CBS radio chain from Station WGAR, Cleveland, O., Sunday morning, April 10 Mayor Green, Fisk and Harvard graduate, was the first child born in Mound Bayou. Local citizens expected to hear the address through WREC at 8 o'clock Sunday morning.

ARK CASE STUDIED

New York City, April 16—Following disclosures here during National Sharecroppers' Week of conditions of forced labor on certain plantationh in Eastern Arkansas, and the arrest of Mrs. Henrietta McGhee on a charge of enticing labor simply because she asked for a wage of one dollar a hundred pounds for picking cotton, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People placed a complaint before the Department of Justice, in Washington, asking for an investigation.

The department has replied through Brien McMahon, assistant attorney general, stating that it will ivestigate the situation to see if federal laws have been violated.

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N C COLLEGE GETS "A"

Dallas. Tex. April 16 (C)The Association of Southern Colleges in session here last week, rated North Carolina College of Durham, Dr. J. E. Shepard, president, with "A". This new rating means much for the future progress of the institution, said Dr. Shepard.

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