

Pink Rag, Jr.

by

Chris Petersen



Daily they parade by, the people we deal with here. Stately, solemn, sad, withdrawn, baffled, mad, turbulent, cynical, feeble, dissatisfied. Desperate, proud, fond, drafted, accepted by men, rejected by men, they pass. Stepping forth from the latent life we lead, they seek pleasure in a mad search that is endless because it had no beginning. It is our lot to observe them.

Not Huskie Enough.

Note, if you have the time to spare, the cold weather coverings of SAE Robin Smith and Triple Delt Janet Lierk—she was the "interesting no end" child with the bow and arrow that donned the Sunday Journal magazine section last Sabbath. This coosome two-some have swapped coats. Janet is a husky lassie but not enough so that the garment does an ample job of covering Bobby's hulk, all of which leaves him out in the cold, literally. . . . Janey Emery startled blase Dee Gee sisters the other morn in the drug when she construed BDOC as Biggest Drip On Campus. We'll let Phi Delt Bobbert Poe set her straight on that score.

Here's a vice versa on the gov't breaking up a consistent deal. Alphy Fee Marion Patton is Civil Servicing nowadays and contemplates a trip to the nation's capitol in April. Crying in his beer will be old ATO Harold Larmon. . . . It more than brings a flush blush on the part of a man's man Sig Nu Fred Voigt of military fame to walk into the Delta Three times house and have the fems there tag him with their nickname "Baby Doll." And at his age, too.

Via the Postman.

Marty Reed, the droning bomber of the Alpha Coo Omega house got a finger rock in her mail box Friday morn from Bob Ford and worried the day long thru cause the linking gadget arrived on Friday the 13th. . . . Delta Gam Jean Ann Donley has joined the fast growing spy system of this colyum. . . . Whenever we have the calling to be trite and talk of triangles, we tab the romantic antics of Alpha Chi Jerry Buller. Currently, this babe with the eyes splits her time between Fiji Norris Anderson and ATO Don James. She'll pick up her dinner at the Phi Gam buffet deal with Andeson, this very eve. . . .

And this sheet's sports editor Bob Miller hangs around Dorothy Filley and the Alpha Chi house enough to be charged a house bill. . . . Our condolences to you with hangovers. We're done now.

What happens when a two-gun gangster meets a one girl gestapo? Give up? Then hustle your hustle down to the Stuart and catch Humphrey Bogart in ALL THRU THE NIGHT. But hurry!—Adv.

Bondfield . . .

(Continued from Page 1.)

bor Fights," which will deal with the attitudes of the British labor party toward war.

Miss Bondfield was labor adviser to the international labor conference at Washington and Geneva under the League of Nations and has been on the general council of the British trades union congress. She was also a national officer of the National Union of General and Municipal Workers and was a member of parliament in 1923.

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She's First I-F Sweetheart . . .



Courtesy Lincoln Journal.

UN greeks elected Toni McQuistan, Kappa Alpha Theta, shown above dancing with her date, ATO Tom Miller, the first Interfraternity Sweetheart as a feature of the Interfraternity Ball held at the Union Friday night.

About 400 couples danced to "Low down rythm in a top hat" as played by Al Donahue's top-notch orchestra, and students rated the band as one of the smoothest to have played here recently.

Miss McQuistan was chosen by affiliated men from a group of fourteen candidates nominated by all sororities on the campus.

Miss Piper Goes To California For Meetings

Miss Elsie Ford Piper, assistant dean of women, left last night for San Francisco where she will attend the national convention of the association of deans of women.

At a banquet Feb. 20, Miss Piper will receive a citation for distinguished service. She has served as director of women's dormitories and dean of women at Wayne teachers college and acting dean of women and assistant dean of women at the University of Nebraska.

C. D. Hayes Leads Discussion Group

C. D. Hayes, secretary of the University YMCA, led a discussion on the subject, "What Means Most in Life" at the meeting of the YMCA farm operators which was held Friday night at 6 p. m. Norman Ricks was in charge of the meeting and refreshments were served.

Mrs. Seacrest Talks on Defense

Sunday evening club of the First Plymouth Congregational church at 20th and D will meet today at 6 p. m. Mrs. Joe Seacrest will speak on the "Volunteer Defense Service." Everyone is invited.

Of 123,389 American college students given the tuberculin test in 1939-40, 25.4 percent showed a positive reaction.

Rev. Erek Leads Church Services

The usual Sunday morning chapel service for students will be held at 10:45 a. m. in parlors Y and Z of the Union. This will be Quinquagesima Sunday, the Sunday preceding Ash Wednesday.

Rev. H. Erek, University Lutheran pastor, will conduct the worship and speak on the topic: "The Lenten Opportunity."

Moms . . .

(Continued from Page 1.)

word that Marsha, left in the care of her Chinese amah, is all right in Sibiu, she realizes that her son has probably heard nothing of the child's safety.

"Mom's" son has been in the Far East for ten years with the Standard Oil company, having lived in Singapore, Bangkok, Malaya, Siam and the Philippines. He has been manager of the lower half of the Philippines and territory. Mrs. Fee visited Mr. and Mrs. Fee in Bangkok three years ago. She says that she loves the Orient, being very familiar with it.

"Moms" is now patiently waiting for further word, having received none since Dec. 19. She feels confident that her son and his wife, with their long years of experience with Orientals, will withstand the hardships of being on a ship that is blown to bits, of being war prisoners and of being separated from their young child.

The Standard Oil company, State Department, Red Cross, and International Harvester are all trying to help her get more information as to her son's present situation. "If all those people can't help, I don't know who can," "Moms" laughingly said.

ME Prof Says . . .

Induction Coil Furnace Answer To Huge Demands in Industry . . . By FDR

By Ed Hirsch.

One of the newest innovations in industry that will make possible the huge demands of President Roosevelt is the induction furnace in the opinion of W. F. Weiland, professor of mechanical engineering.

The induction furnace consists merely of a coil through which electricity is conducted. When metal is placed inside of the coil, the piece within a few seconds becomes heated. Only in the last few years has the induction furnace been used and has been continuously improved since its introduction.

Refines Grains.

In the armament plants the induction heating has been used extensively. And to accelerate the production of engines installed in our airplanes and tanks, the induction method is used to harden the surface of the crank shafts. Also, to strengthen welded joints, the induction coil is wrapped around the metal and heated. This refines the grains.

"The interesting thing about his method," Professor Weiland said, "is that only the surface of the steel is heated. When the metal is placed in the coil, it is only held there for a few seconds. Then it is pulled out and cooled quickly in water oil. This process hardens the surface and only toughens the inside."

This method is quick and easy as the furnace takes up only a small space. "For one particular job a special furnace must be built," Professor Weiland explained. "But if the industrial plants are making a quantity of one certain part, then the induction furnace works in beautifully."

Charcoal Boxes Used.

In World war I, Professor Weiland said that the factories used charcoal boxes to harden a desired surface. The piece of metal was placed in these particular boxes and were heated from eight to ten hours. The metal was then taken out and cooled slowly. Many of the plants were lucky to complete the hardening of one piece in one day. Induction heating is a form of this case hardening which will however, not entirely replace it.

One of the amazing things about this furnace is that you can place your hand on the coil and nothing will happen. But if you place a piece of iron in the coils, it will instantly become red hot. Also, they have found that an egg, if placed in an iron pan, can be fried on the induction furnace.

Ag Campus . . .

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bore the marks of cruelty—no Loomis, no cats, no excitement.

Earl Maxwell, extension forester at the college of agriculture revealed last week that he had been requested by the War Production Board to take a census of sawmills in Nebraska, and the approximate amount of lumber sawed by each during 1941.

Maxwell pointed out that while numerous states rank well ahead of Nebraska and other plains states in production of lumber, yet the number of the mills and their output is more than is popularly believed. Most of the mills are in the eastern part of the state and the bulk of the lumber is used on the farm where it is produced. Two counties bordering on the Missouri river have about a score of sawmills and one of these produced about 100,000 board feet of lumber in 1941.

Portable radios were among the possessions of 71 percent of college students questioned on six campuses recently.

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