

## Pink Rag, Jr.

by

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With pneumonia bugs chasing through our lungs we settle down to the confines of our room to wheeze out a few lines on the lines of those whom we have a line on. Listen my children and you shall hear—

By his own admission, SAE Robin Fast has dropped all elements of his social life to concentrate on being a PBK with said elements including blonde bomber Carlene Hohensee of the Alpha Chi hut so Richard Holm picks up with the babe where he left off so long ago by dragging her to the Sigma Nu pick up buffet come the Sabbath. . . . Another deal which was supposed to be embalmed but is once again showing life is that of Theta Barbara Ernesti and Phoo Delt Benny Kohout which leaves basketball man Johnny Thompson seeking new companions. . . . Phi Psi Jas. Weesner links with Mary Stinson for that house's formal this eve. The lassie is one of the neatest "bundles for Nebraska" to visit the campus in quite a spell and has another just like her at home in Norfolk, yes, a twin so 'elp us. . . . The Dorm's Lora Mundil cokes now and again with footballer Joe Byler . . .

### Just Like Puddin'.

A deal thick like chocolate pudding is that combine which has Theta Marian Hare and Hugh Sawyer together. . . . Betty Hochrieder takes over the prexy post at the Alpha Xi Delt citadel following in the footsteps of Mrs. Donald Bower nee Priscilla Campsey. . . . DU Thomas Drummond, who is trying desperately to cut in on the Lincoln high field, suffered his most serious defeat last week end when a blind date from there called off their blind date. In his own words, "They don't give a man a fighting chance." . . . Alpha Phi Polly Petty sipping a coke at two minutes after three in the Grill with Sig Ep Bob Henderson who has been cut off by Alpha Xi Delt Peg Jones. . . . BDOC candidates such as Ray Grimes, of ZBT sartorial splendor, around and about dressed candidly perfect which indicates their mirrors put up with them for long seasons every morn. . . .

### From Land of Sun.

Don Kaye and his band boys, right out of the sunny climes of California will entice people like Kappa Sig Will Robinson and Pi Phi "Vivacious" Cochran to the Turnpike this week end. . . . Turn to page two of this issue of this paper for dope on the Jr.-Sr. prom band. . . . ATO's having no dates this Friday, Satiday, and Sabbath in the interest of national defense. . . . SAE Daniel Schmidt scribbles out the gore for the Awgwan. Bear that in mind when you read that particular feature in the current issue for embodied there is a heart throbber on how a certain Daniel Schmidt woos and wins a popular Pee Fee in the face of triple competition (names included). We've been hard up for news here but never to that extent. So with bowed heads, and a short epitaph we beach Mr. Schmidt along with the rest of the journalistic derelicts. Daniel is once again in the lion's den. And we, once again are done.

Hula hips and south sea eyes are only two of the assets Gene Tierney uses to get her man—in this case, Tyrone Power—in SON OF FURY at the STUART NOW.—Adv.

## Table Tennis Teams Meet KUTomorrow

Carl Erickson, Harry Ankeny, Jane Johnson, Merriam Mann and Marjorie Schrader will represent Nebraska in the first of the semi-annual table tennis meets with the University of Kansas which will be played off tomorrow afternoon beginning at 2 p. m. in parlors X, Y and Z of the union. A return match will be scheduled after the spring elimination tournament to be held in the Union.

## Survey Finds . . . Opinion Divides Over Contest To Determine UN's BDWOC . . . Compared to BMOG

By Marsa Lee Civin.

With the BDOC contest on the campus reaching great heights, with students everywhere speculating on the lucky winner, your reporter wondered if the women on the campus also wanted a similar contest. The general consensus was pretty evenly divided.

Gwen Peterson: "I think the girls are also entitled to a real big contest. Since they are having a BDOC so should we."

Dorothy Filley, Alpha Chi: "I don't believe the best dressed girl is always an accurate picture. To me this Typical Nebraska Coed contest fills the bill. It would be nice if one of the stores would outfit the winner."

Kay Detweiler, Delta Gamma: "A BDOC contest for girls would be much more appropriate because girls have so many more clothes than do fellows."

### Other Qualities.

Marge Christensen, Theta: "It seems as if the men are overdoing it. I think the idea of a Nebraska

Coed is not too overdone, and I like the idea of a girl being chosen on qualities other than clothes."

Pat Shaw, Delta Gamma: "Girls should have just as big a contest. The boys wear the same clothes all the time anyway."

Patricia Williams: "I don't think we should go to more bother and spend lots more for clothes."

Sayre Webster, Pi Phi: "I believe the present contest takes care of the situation amply."

### Behind Coliseum . . .

## Power Plant, State's Largest, Heats University Buildings

. . . And State House

Heat for 18,000,000 cubic feet of space is generated by the power plant in back of the coliseum which serves the university buildings on city and ag campuses and the capitol.

The plant is the largest unit of its kind in the state, and, according to chief engineer J. H. Schmal, maintains a tunnel which is the longest of its size and kind in the world. It is seven feet wide and eight feet high and reaches every

building served by the plant.

To keep students and state house workers warm, between 26 and 86 tons of coal are burned every 24 hours. "On cold days it takes even more," Schmal said, "and on Jan. 7 we used 193,000 pounds to make 1,599,000 pounds of steam pressure."

The plant, built in 1929-30, maintains a staff of 22 men under chief engineer Schmal and assistant engineer Alexander Bauer.

## Frat Pledges Present Choice

Voting closed yesterday at 5 p. m. for Pledge Sweetheart who will be presented at the Interfraternity Pledge ball Saturday night in the Union ballroom. Over 50 percent of the fraternity pledges voted.

This will be the first year to have a Pledge Sweetheart and five contestants were chosen by a committee to run for the honor. They are: Estella Lennemann, Chi Omega; Hazel Abel, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Shirley McNeel, Pi Beta Phi, and Charlotte Graber, Sigma Delta Tau.

## Debate . . .

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to follow the tri-state meet. Six of the participants in the regional meet will tour South America next summer as emissaries of good will. South American colleges are holding similar intercollegiate meetings to send students on a tour of the United States at the same time.

Six rounds of formal debate on the question "Resolved: that the democracies should form a federation to establish and maintain the eight Churchill-Roosevelt principles" will be held, while two persuasive speaking and radio newscasting groups will discuss "National Defense."

Radio station KFAB will record the finals of the discussion on "Inter-American Affairs" and broadcast 30 minutes of the talks on Saturday at 4 p. m.

University debate entrants on the program which will continue thru Saturday afternoon are: Art Rivin, Bill Rist, Hugh Wilkins, Bert Smith, Frank Matton, and Yale Gotsdeiner, for both debate and discussion; Betty Newman, and Dorothy Jean Bryan, discussion only; and Joyce Burke, Louise Woerner, Jo Ann Emerson, Robert Passer, Ed Dosik, Lawrence Kusik and Robert Knicely, debate only.

While Laase is serving as district manager of the forum, a student committee under the chairmanship of Clarence Flick and composed of Martha Ann Bengtson, Joyce Burke, Mary Huffman, Bob Hyde, Ronald Metz, Cathryn Carson and John Dale forms the student speech council aiding in the contest.

None of the speakers will be ranked and no decisions will be given. Instead "quality ratings" on work done will be given and the awards will be given on the basis of the ratings.

### Program.

Friday, Feb. 27.  
10-11:30 a. m.—Registration, 2nd floor Temple Bldg.  
11:30 a. m.—General assembly of coaches and students.  
1:00 p. m.—Round-table discussions on "Inter-American Affairs."  
3:00 p. m.—Round one of debate.  
4:15 p. m.—Round two of debate.  
6:30 p. m.—Drawing for topics in final Extempore-Discussion on "Inter-American Affairs."  
7:00 p. m.—Radio Newscasting.  
8:00 p. m.—Finals of Extempore-Discussion on "Inter-American Affairs."  
Saturday, Feb. 28.  
8:00 a. m.—Round three of debate.  
9:15 a. m.—Round four of debate.  
10:30 a. m.—Persuasive speaking on "National Defense."  
12:00 noon—Luncheon at Student Union.  
1:15 p. m.—Round five of debate.  
2:30 p. m.—Round six of debate.  
3:45 p. m.—General assembly; announcement of awards.

Robert Fulton, a sophomore at Boston university, is working his way by teaching modern dancing during his spare time.

## Keep 'Em Flying . . .



Former students of the university here who recently graduated from the air corps basic flying school at Moffett Field, Calif., are: left to right back row, C. A. Brooks, N. R. McMartin, A. E. Carlson, D. E. Whitmer, M. O. Kroeger. Front row left to right: M. A. Leonard, J. O. Scott, R. W. Schleh, L. E. Garrison, G. C. Johnson.

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