

Pink Rag, Jr.
by **Chris Petersen**



We begin at the beginning. Phi Psi brothers chuckle slyly and then tell about Dick Harnsberger from that shed. Seems that the lad in a fit of romantic fervor scribbled out a letter to Betty Grable asking for an autographed photo. Return mail a couple of days later brought a postcard with said missle carrying a price list for framed and unframed pics of that star. What is it they say about green pastures? . . . If you have a spare second let "Ma" Becker of the Alpha Phi hut tell you about her gory experiences in the Home Management house . . . And speaking if the Alpha Phi's Becky Ely from over that way sports an ATO crest next to her pin with that hunk of jewelry coming all the way from South Dakota U. . . He was in this village for the Storybook brawl . . .

Sink or Swim.
Bobby Graf takes over the prexy reins at the KKG house . . . Launching a sink or swim campaign for the time and attentions of Dee Gee Mary Lee Tomlinson is naval reserve Jackie Marvin. . . Then there's dormite Mary Jean Jones, who during football season dated the component parts of the backfield at some time or another, now see fit to sees eye to eye with a laddie by the name of Howard Masri. . .

"Evil Evelle's Brother.
Now that SAE Willy Lenienger is seeing the world with the navy, ATO Kenny Younger, younger brother of the famous "Evil Evelle" Younger of another era, squires Will's pin mate, Norma Westphal, around and about. . . Dotty Latsch, AOPi, whipped off to Kansas last week end to visit with her pinned chap, ATO Bob Norton who had a few hours leave from his army post in the state. . . Touching and one of the many amusing scenes over Cornhusker office way is the rapid manner in which Robin Henderson, Sig Up, breaks up those "pinch penny" session with boss Eddy Calhoun to be around when Polly Petty stumbles in. . . We're done now.

AAUW Honors All Senior Coeds At Tea Saturday
Senior women will be honored Saturday at 3:30 p. m. when the Association of American University Women holds its annual tea at the governor's mansion. Miss Marguerite McFee, professor of the English department and president of the Lincoln AAUW, is in charge of the affair.

Heifetz Concert . . . 'The Best Fiddle Playing Ever Heard in Lincoln'

By Dieter Kober.
Jascha Heifetz played last night. What more can be said? It was the best fiddle playing ever heard in this city of Lincoln and therefore it deserves a write-up which should give full consideration to this fact. Unfortunately the reviewer must concede that his command of the English language does not include the type of superlatives which could put into words last night's musical event.

Heifetz and his violin are electrifying; never has the highest degree of musicianship combined with a flawless technique been more apparent. No full-sized symphony orchestra in the country could play the national anthem with more inspirational enthusiasm than did Mr. Heifetz, in introducing the concert.

Then a rich store of music followed: Bach, Beethoven, Haydn and Mendelssohn. The Vieuxtemps Concerto, seldom heard on concert repertoires, seems to exist mainly as an illustration of technical possibilities of the violin. But Heifetz does more than giving an exhibition of superior violin playing. Somehow he injects some magic spark into the music he plays, that no matter what he plays, listening to him become an unforgettable experience.

Board Rules 'No Corsages' For Ag Affair

"No corsages should be sent for the Ag Spring Party Saturday night," the ag executive board announced yesterday. Men were advised to use the money they would have spent on flowers for defense stamps or the Red Cross. Identity of Goddess of Agriculture, chosen at an election recently, will be revealed at the party which will be held at the ag activities building.

Reporter Finds . . . Students Against Curb On Social Activities

BY EDITH LASLO.
Once again we girded ourselves for the mighty conflict, and once again we ascended the stairs into the Corn Crib to cull the cryptic comments on the gentry therein ensconced. This time our acid inquiry had to do with national defense (what again?) and social activities. When approached with the inquiry of whether he thought social activities should be curbed to tie

in with the national defense programs, Donald Young, junior, popped up with a profane negative, but when informed that such a reply could not possibly be printed he toned it down to a gentle "why certainly not." And with these words of wisdom he thereby expressed the general opinion of all interviewed.

Shirley Kyhn, junior, took a long term view of the situation and reflected that "since it is our generation that is going to run the show after the war, we might as well learn now to be conservative."

Bizad Junior Takes Awgwan Business Post

Sheldon Kaufman, a junior, yesterday was named business manager of the Awgwan for the remainder of the semester to replace Melvin Tennenbaum, the present business head, who is expected to leave for the army soon.

Prof. Harold Hamil, director of the student board of publications declared that Tennenbaum, a reserve officer, had not yet filed a written resignation but has received first papers from the army and is expected to leave shortly.

Kaufman issued a call for advertising solicitors yesterday declaring that one assistant business manager's position will be filled based on the work of new solicitors on the next issue of the Awgwan.

This is the second time that the Awgwan has felt the effect of the war, Jim Lipsey having resigned as editor in December to enlist in the army. He was replaced by Shirley Kyhn.

War Strain.
Heartily disagreeing and asserting that "under no circumstances should we curtail social activities," Norman Rawson, junior, declared that "the war is enough strain in itself and we need relaxation to relieve the mental strain." Approaching the question from the corsage angle, that of cutting out corsages, Bill McKerney, senior, felt that cutting out corsages would "deprive the florist of a means of livelihood."

"I can't see the point of anything they omit that will add to national defense," plaintively sobbed Charlotte Hawes, freshman. "Besides, pleasures keep up morale."

Morale, morale, and more morale, that's what we get from social activities and Preston Hays, junior, feels that "people need all the morale building relaxation they can find. In finding this relaxation the reaction of the present generation won't be as bad as it was in the last war."

Romance.
The romance angle creeps in with Bette Dobbs, junior, as she vehemently stated that "certainly not. Social activities should not be reduced. How's a girl to get a man without any social activity?" She added a P. S.: "I'm not looking around. I've got one." And once again we leave you, my children, with our blessings, hoping no more questions on national defense.

Filings Close for Awards Given on Honors Day

Dates when filings are due for scholarships to be given to university coeds at the annual honors convocation in April are tonight, the AAUW scholarship, and Saturday noon for the Ceres Club award. Applications for the University Faculty Women's Club scholarships were due last Tuesday.

The American Association of University Women offers scholarships to women of sophomore or junior standing on the basis of scholastic achievement, according to Miss Marguerite C. McPhee, president of the association, and English department professor. Recommendations required for the scholarships from a member of the faculty and some other person not connected with the university must be sent to Mrs. Ted E. Barger, 1825 S. 23 by tonight. Among the requirements for applicants are those which state that the student must be registered for at least 12 hours in the university, must have a scholastic average of 88 and must be wholly or in part self-supporting.

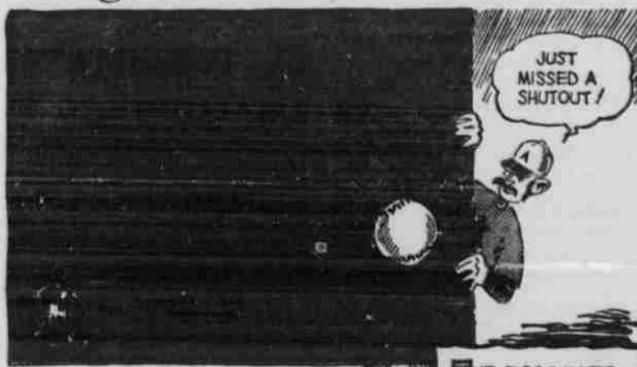
Annual Project.
The awards are an annual project of the Lincoln AAUW. Application blanks may be obtained now from the dean of women's office in Ellen Smith hall and must be returned before noon Saturday. Candidates must meet the committee on scholarship awards from 4 to 6 p. m. March 19 or 20 in Ellen Smith hall. Personal interviews for the three \$50 scholarships offered by the University Faculty Women's Club will also be held March 19th or 20th. Application blanks for these

awards were due last Tuesday. Candidates for the Ceres Club \$25 scholarship must mail their applications to Mrs. C. C. Wiggins, 1220 No. 37th st., Lincoln, by March 16. Blanks may be obtained at the office of Miss Margaret Fedde on ag campus.

Ag Scholarship.
Any woman registered in ag college who will have sufficient hours to graduate in June 1943 or in the 1943 summer school is eligible for the Ceres Club award, to be given in recognition of scholastic and leadership efforts. The scholarship is a loan, not a gift, and applicants must conform to the following rules:

1. At least one-third of credits earned must be in the university home ec course.
 2. Scholastic average must be not less than 80.
 3. The candidate must be wholly or partially self-supporting.
- Candidates must leave written permission with the registrar to send grades to the scholarship committee. Appointments may be made with Mrs. Wiggins from 1 to 5 p. m. March 26 for interviews with the scholarship committee.

Collegiate Oddities . . .



(THIS BOARD HANGS IN THE AMHERST TROPHY ROOM)



Tulane university had its beginning in the Medical college of Louisiana, organized in 1834.

Sorority Awards Medal to Leading Woman of Year

During the intermission of the Metropolitan Opera broadcast Saturday afternoon, the National Achievement Award sponsored by the Chi Omega sorority will be given to Mrs. August Belmont of New York City. The annual award is given to the most outstanding woman of the year in any one of these fields: business and finance, education, the professions, arts, and letters. Mrs. Belmont, the 12th recipient of the award, will receive a gold medal for her work on the central committee of the Red Cross and her active work in sponsoring the Metropolitan Opera Company's broadcasts.

Outstanding women who have received the award in the past years are Florence R. Sabin, Cecilia Beaux, Alice Hamilton, Florence E. Allen, Frances Perkins, Josephine Locke, Katharine Cornell, Rachel Crothers, Margaret Mead and Carrie Chapman Catt. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt recently was initiated as an honorary member of Phi Beta Kappa at Radcliffe college.

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