

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



Grab your spectacles, sundry souls, cause another of flagrant, yes and maybe stagnant, columns has clattered off the shake and shudder press to bring you the low down on the high spots—a ride through the ribald rigamaro of the college of pleasure knowledge.

Two moons have not shown since this pungent pen has scratched out the stories of the campus chillun's sins and memories that bless and burn. But the poohed out past lies embalmed behind us and there is new business to be stricken from the docket. Life staggers on!

An ardent protagonist of the love 'em and leave 'em type, Sig Ep Rob Denison rocked the boys over 16th street way, after the Alpha Sig shindig, by revealing that this old fittin' around from one love to another has stopped. Reason for such action can be found in Gladys "Penny Henderson, a raven thatched lassie from Wilson Hall. So it's a steady deal . . . The adage "From little acorns mighty oak grows" finds stork in the blind date deal Beta Justin Berger and Theta Jean Johnson got themselves messed up in for the Beta house party last Saturday Eve. Their mutual date state is now A plus. . .

They'll Dance to T. Dorsey.

Look for people like Kay Smith Alpha Xi and ATO Kent Harding plus another Alpha Xi, one Betty Klingle who is coupled with Jack Glacely of the Delta Sig domicile, when you're dancing and prancing to the music of T. Dorsey at the Pike Friday eve. . .

A chap labelled with the monicker of Willy Laurence whipped into town from Humboldt this week end to make Alpha Coo Carolyn Windle see stars through the morbidity of the fog. . . Befuddled Barbara Morehouse, of you know where and if you don't you'll hear some time, had more eggs in her nest than she could cover last Saturday eve when her pin mate, Willy Koopman, from Iowa state blew in to throw a wrench in the machinery she had set up with Jerry Buechler for that eve. . .

Where's the Pin.

And our notes are cluttered up with some messy writing about the mystery of the missing Sig Alpha pin in the Tri Delt house with said hunk of jewelry formerly belonging to one babe by the name of Ray Locks and coming from a chap named Burdette Wallace. Neither of the names are familiar but it must be so because it says so here. . .

Alpha Phi Lois Christie, to the imagined chagrin of her Alpha Sig flame, imports a mystery chap who calls himself Bill Robertson for the Dorsey dance. . . And if you missed it before, pick up the showing of "The Shadow of the Thin Man" at the Capitol picture house. . . Watch Phi Psi Bob Muliner make hay, sun or no sun, with a lassie called Helen Fuller. . . And Sig Ep Robin Gelwick, who is linked with dormite Esther May Calhoun, keeps chattering about marriage with hut brothers. "From big oaks little acorns fall." . . We're done now!

Coeds' Clubs Hold National Meeting Here

University of Nebraska Tassels will entertain members of women's pep clubs at a national convention of Phi Sigma Chi here March 27, 28. The local organization is a member of the national pep organization.

The program will begin Friday night when the entire group will attend "Androcles and the Lion." Saturday morning the delegates will enjoy an informal breakfast at the Union at 9 followed by meetings the rest of the morning. At noon they will have a luncheon and enjoy games at the University club.

Groups sending representatives are "Feathers," Omaha; "Jay Jones," Kansas U; "Purple Peppers," Kansas State; "Ichadettes," Washburn college, Topeka; and "Tassels."

World Famous Hostess Delivers Final Lecture . . . Of Her Career in Lincoln

By Pat Chamberlain.

Uproariously and enthusiastically received by a full house at the Irving Junior High school auditorium, Elsa Maxwell, fabulous intimate and hostess of the world's famous figures and of taxicab drivers, delivered the last lecture of her career last night under the auspices of the Lincoln Junior League.

Upsetting her scheduled lecture topic Miss Maxwell asked the audience "Where is Your Sense of Humor", adding the spice of a completely impromptu "talk" as she prefers to call her lectures, to the natural charm and wit of her extraordinary personality.

Defining humor as a sense of values, of balance, which adds up to the morale of a person, Miss Maxwell said that humor is the most important thing in the world, and the best "trick" anyone can cultivate. The art of laughing is really the only thing that separates man from animals.

Laugh at Yourself.

Miss Maxwell made a special point of learning to laugh at oneself first, a lesson which she has had to learn the hard way, ever since her unusual birth in the opera box during the opera "Mignon." She has always disliked that opera ever since, in fact has never consented to hear it.

She attributes her entire code

of living to her father who died when she was quite small leaving his only daughter no material legacy, only three rules for living a full and happy life. These are: Never be afraid of what other people think; never collect inanimate objects because they will end by collecting you; and finally, take the light seriously and serious lightly, and above all laugh at yourself.

Enjoys Reception.

Evidently enjoying the reception of the Lincoln audience, the lecturer concluded her talk with a question period and a game which she played with members of the audience.

Learning that the Town Hall lectures series of the Junior League, were to raise money for their baby clinic, Miss Maxwell closed her lecture by giving a generous check for the fund.

Chem Journal Prints Articles by UN Profs

Prof. Cliff S. Hamilton, chairman of the chemistry department, and Dr. Norman H. Cromwell are represented by publications in the March issue of the Journal of the American Chemical Society.

Fifty cadets are enrolled in the flying school at Louisiana State university.

UN Art Gallery Talks to Last Thru Saturday

Third week in a series of gallery talks started Sunday with Louis Untermeyer's speech on "New American Arts" and will continue through Saturday morning.

All the week's talks will be given in Morrill, second floor galleries and are open to anyone who wishes to attend. Students and members of the Nebraska Art Association are admitted without charge. Single admission for others is 25 cents each. Groups of 15 or more are charged at the rate of 15 cents each.

Today Miss Burry will speak at 4 p. m. on "Portraits". Monday Miss Kady Faulkner talked on "Music Class", and tomorrow Mr. Sorby will make an address at 4 p. m. on "How to Look at Modern Paintings."

At 2 p. m. Friday Prof. L. B. Smith will address the Lincoln Woman's Club, and Saturday at 11 a. m. Mr. Dwight Kirsch will discuss "How to Build a Picture."

Chancellor C. S. Boucher Talks to LSU Grads

Chancellor C. S. Boucher addressed the midwinter graduation of the Louisiana State University medical school in New Orleans Feb. 24. His subject was "Education in the Emergency."

Debate Squad Makes Trip To Wichita

Participating in the Missouri Valley Forensic League's annual meeting this weekend, five members of the university's debate squad, accompanied by Professor Leroy T. Laase, acting chairman of the speech department, will compete with representatives of nine other schools at Wichita, Kas.

Included on the list of schools taking part in the meet in addition to Nebraska are the Universities of Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Wichita, and South Dakota, Louisiana State University and Kansas State College.

William Rist, Art Rivin, Yale Gotsdiner, Robert Passer, and Frank Mattoon will represent Nebraska.

The program will consist of six rounds of debating and one round each of oratory and extemporaneous speaking; with each team meeting at least one team from each of the other schools represented.

Gotsdiner and Passer will debate in the affirmative, while Rivin and Rist take part in the negative. Mattoon is the alternate for the trip and will take part in the debate and oratory, speaking on "Wake Up America!", an appeal directed against the obstructionist policies of certain groups in America towards the carrying on of the war.

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