

Pink Rag, Jr.



by
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As if it wasn't bad enough around here, now the measles have set in. Yes, it is sad but true that the disease of babies and adolescents has struck the Nebraska campus and fraternity men are falling victim of its embarrassing symptoms all around us.

Foremost in the race of who will be quarantined first are the ZTBs with such notables as Ed Milder, Norman Smeerin, Irv Malashock, and Duke Shumow all home with the dread disease. . . It seems they even have a pool all collected and the next lucky victim gets the proceeds. . . And now before we go much further, we admit our mistake and apologize profusely, it is Mary Ann Strydom, student nurse at Lincoln General, who received the jeweled Sig Chi pin from Art Mason and not sister Alpha Phi, Mary Stauf. . .

Women, Please Note. . .

The Betas are recommending one of their better boys in the person of Jack Borghoff. Plenty smooth, they say, and yet nary a woman in sight for to these many years. . . A big time in a barn will be had by all those luck enough to attend the Corn Cob dance this Friday. . . Two attending from out Farm House way are Fuller Brush man Randy Pratt, and Don Meuller. Don is taking Kay Huston, who incidentally is now the only girl in his life, while Randy will escort Mary Louise Goddard, Pi Phi pledge, whose interests up this point have been mainly taken up with AGR men.

Sig Eps Have Steadies.

Two steady deals cooking in the Sig Ep house involve one Bob Henderson with Janey Robinson, DG, and prexy Jackson Busby with old flame, Frankie Smith, Alpha XI Reit. . . Another Sig Ep who is having his troubles is Casey Zacek, who despite many reverses and disappointments is still trying to place his name on the dating list of Mary Ellen Robison, Gamma Phi beauty.

Standing dates for just any old night of a weekend that she pleases have been arranged between Mary Lou Holtz, well-dressed Alpha Chi, and Bud Wehrman, DU. We wonder if the other night will still be mainly concerned with Je Folsom, Beta. . . Our sympathies to Marg Holmes, Kappa, who finally had to give in to what is suspected as being pneumonia and truck for home. . . A different kind of sympathy should be offered John Anderson, Beta, who also was on the receiving end of a present of little chickens along with Phi Psi Tom Grimes. John, however, did a little better as he received ten of the downy morsels all the way from Smith College.

SAE's Take Over.

Congratulations to the new officers down Sig Alph way. Taking over THE Runding's position is Louis Seybold with Bob Fast, Al Bean and Bob Mills following down the usual line of officers. . . Speaking of Sig Alphas brings up the rumor that Marcy Bauer is said to be almost common property amongst those brothers, having dated practically half of them already. . .

A practically two hours long cokeless date was enjoyed yesterday afternoon by Dean Nutzman, Phi Gam and Bonnie Rugger, streamlined Theta. Dean is one boy rarely seen twice with the same beauty. . . And so we close with a wishful thought for the Policeman's Ball last night and a reference to the resemblance as to hairline between Millard Cluck, Sig Alph PBK, and Little "Coke" of recent Coca Cola ads. . . See ya, tomorrow. . .

When Veronica Lake gave him the eye, Sullivan kissed his gels goodbye. Sullivan is Joel McCrea and the pitcher is SULLIVAN'S TRAVELS at the swank Stuart NOW.—Adv.

Language Society Holds Open House

Phi Sigma Iota, honorary romance language society will hold its annual Open Night Thursday, April 15, at 7:30 in the Union. A Spanish and a French play will be presented as part of the program.

Cited in 'Time' . . . 'Piker' Davis Writes Week's Most Penetrating Comment

. . . On Morale

Cited in "Time" magazine for writing "the week's most penetrating comment on morale" was Jerold "Piker" Davis, who was graduated from the university last year.

Davis, a Beta Theta Pi here, who is now in training in Texas for a commission in the army air corps—after having started his flying in a university CAA course—wrote a letter back home to the Sioux Falls, S. D., "Argus Leader," and it was reprinted in part in the April 6 issue of Time." It read as follows:

To Be An Officer.

"In not too many weeks I'm to be an army officer. But when I'm honest with myself I confess that

Engineers Get Practice in City War Defense

ROTC Companies Take Part in Field Combat Against Mythical Enemies

Helping to defend Lincoln against a mythical enemy attacking the city from the southwest, engineering units of the ROTC practiced combat work under sunny skies in Pioneer's park last Friday morning and afternoon.

First and second year basic and advanced ROTC engineering students took part in the field work held from 10 to 12 noon and from 3 to 5 p. m. After being advised that the assumed enemy, numerically twice as superior in strength, would attack in one hour, Company A was ordered to the right and Company B to the left in the morning and in the afternoon Company C on the right and company D on the left.

Purpose of the practice was to provide field training for engineer ROTC cadets in principles and practice in "organization of the ground," "combat groups," "strong point," "center of resistance," and tactics of an engineer battalion in defense, preparatory to counter-attacking.

Basic engineers were dressed in blue denim and carried rifles, while advanced officers were in uniform.

Commanding Were . . .

Cadet officers for the morning practice were: Battalion commanding officer, Lt. Col. Woest; executive officer, Major Ankeny. Company A: Commanding officer, Captain Artus; 1st platoon, 1st Lieut. Schmeckle; 2nd platoon, 1st Lieut. Kline-Sprandel; 3rd platoon, 1st year advance cadet.

Company B: Commanding officer, Captain Yost; 1st platoon, 1st Lieut. Sanderson; 2nd platoon, 1st Lieut. Bitner; 3rd platoon, 1st year advanced cadet.

In the afternoon the battalion commanding officer was Lt. Col. Kiburz; executive officer, Major McConaughy; battalion SO, Captain Munhofen. Company C: Commanding officer, Captain Eoster; 1st platoon, 1st Lieut. McCoy; 2nd platoon, 1st Lieut. Brodahl; 3rd platoon, 1st Lieut. Strobel.

Company D: Commanding officer, Captain Waskiewicz; 1st platoon, 1st Lieut. Dewey; 2nd platoon, 1st Lieut. Bush, and 3rd platoon, 1st Lieut. Saunders.

Coeds Recall Pearl Harbor, Learn Nursing

MacArthur, Nebraska university co-eds aren't forgetting you!

Alongside the knitting for Britain campaign, Husker co-eds have developed a new way to aid Uncle Sam. Becky Wait and Phyllis Shaw have signed for relief nursing duty at all Lincoln hospitals. Nurses are in great demand since the current war has called a lot of nurses to care for Uncle Sam's wounded.

Brown eyed Becky, Nebraska Sweetheart, speaks with wide-eyed enthusiasm over the idea: "It's simply swell. Takes a lot of week nights to learn the job but it seems grand to be doing something to help. Every university girl should try her hand at it."

throughout my training I've had in mind becoming an instructor, not because I thought I would be especially good as an instructor, but because I thought that would be the safest job I could find in my business.

"There, it seems to me, is the essence of the whole trouble. We are an entire nation of people who are trying to wage a war and everyone is trying, himself, to keep out of the hot seat. . .

What is Patriotism?

"Patriotism is surely something more than knowing verbatim the Pledge of Allegiance. . . It's the feeling that you get when you hear that Jap planes are about to bomb San Francisco and you feel that if you could just get a plane you'd go up and give those yellow devils a taste of their own medicine. . .

"It's that kind of a feeling that has about decided me to apply for active service when the time comes. . . If I get killed—well, what the hell? We all die sometime, and very few of us get to die for a cause. And if I do get through I will have had a world of experience and the feeling that perhaps in times that try men's souls I had stood the test. . ."

Inspection . . .

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omores and freshmen of the field artillery unit and full time is now being devoted to reviewing the main points of the year's activity to be covered by the inspection.

Order of the inspection will begin with examination of classroom discussion and class work by the inspecting officers on Wednesday, April 29. On Thursday, weather permitting, the corps cadets will be formed on the athletic field for the inspection of the parade and review of the entire brigade.

Cadets will be dismissed from their class rooms from 3 to 6 in the afternoon, for this event the colonel stated. Friday will bring to a close the inspection with a review of the advanced drill units by the inspecting officers.

Colonel Briggs, the corps area ROTC officer, will be in charge of the inspection this year. Assisting him will be, Colonel H. H. Slaughter and Lieut. Col. J. K. Campbell inspecting the infantry unit, Lieut. Col. J. A. Chase inspecting the field artillery unit, and first lieutenant L. D. Henry inspecting the engineer unit.

Nebraska, in past years, has never failed to gain a superior rating in the inspections of senior ROTC units in this area, according to Colonel Thuis. Possibilities for another superior rating appear promising, judging from the past semester's work of the cadets and their interest in military activities and problems.

War Lecture . . .

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South America is closer to the axis territories in Europe and Africa than to the United States. The same is true on the west coast where it is only a little farther from San Francisco to Vladivostok, Siberia, than to Callao, Peru.

"Defense of the western hemisphere depends in large part on our ability to hold all off-shore islands along the full lengths of both coasts," said Dr. Bengtson. "Certainly Canada must be included in the Pan-American Union."

There are many conditions and problems of difference between North and South American which must be considered and reconciled, the speaker explained. Canada and the United States are Anglo-Saxon while the rest of the hemisphere is Latin in its cultural heritage. There is great need for a mutual understanding of language, and Canada and the United States, whose populations are mostly white, must cultivate tolerance toward the mixed breeds which characterize Latin America.

Political loyalty of residents is an asset taken for granted in the United States, but there is a much greater problem of fifth column activity in Latin America, Dr. Bengtson said. Foreigners who have settled there have tended to remain citizens of the countries from which they came. Thus the more than one million Germans in Brazil, for example, are not the type of loyal American that are Germans who have settled in the United States.

Because agriculture is an important economic pursuit in both North and South America, an ele-

Library Exhibits Display Of Egyptian Manuscripts

. . . On Main Floor

A collection of eight illuminated manuscripts is now on exhibit in the display case on the main floor of the library. Many of these manuscripts date back to the tenth and eleventh century.

Illuminated manuscripts, which are made of gold inlay and color combined were first made in Egyptian depicted funeral scenes. No further record was found until they were introduced into Europe before the eleventh century.

These manuscripts were usually made in monasteries of both parchment, which is sheepskin, and vellum, whose common name is calfskin.

The display now on exhibit has been purchased from either auctioneers or book dealers. The col-

lection is rare, and one of the manuscripts entitled "Horae Beatae Mariae Virginis" will soon be sent to the library of Congress in Washington since there is no copy of this particular work there.

The "Horae Beatae Mariae Virginis" is a manuscript on vellum written in Gothic red and black characters, executed in the north of France at the beginning of the fifteenth century.

It has hundreds of larger and smaller ornamental initials painted in gold, and each page is surrounded by ornamental borders traced in pen with small leaves and small flowers in gold and colors.

The oldest manuscript is the thirteenth century "Summula Circa Judicium Animorum" written in a neat small hand in Gothic letters and painted in red and blue with pen ornaments and decorations.

ment of competition arises here which will require some mutual sacrifice, explained the speaker. Another condition to be considered is that private US investment in Latin America totals some four billion dollars or more than one-third of all U. S. foreign investments.

"The same problem which suggested the saying that the best way to lose a friend is to loan him money carries over to some extent in the case of creditor and debtor nations," declared Dr. Bengtson.


Because democracy is evolutionary, the United States must realize that while it is well advanced in this respect, the degree varies in some Latin American republics, he said.

"Since we are living in a world of force, the United States must maintain as well as build a two-ocean navy and the air force necessary to work effectively with it. Then we must achieve victory to bring the co-operation necessary for maintenance of the peace to follow."

Fourteen gifts and grants totaling \$10,227 were accepted by the University of Wisconsin board of regents at a recent meeting.

The faculty of Kent State university recently voted almost unanimously to adopt the quarter system beginning this fall.

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