



BY THE HAUNTER

The new D. G. lord over all is Helen Catherine Davis. Some reports are that she will probably get over-proud now but we think she will be able to get her hat on.

The embryos that the two friendly houses on the campus have gathered for their egg scramble have gotten so old that they are hatching out into fine healthy chicks. The Nus under the sponsorship of Tom "Mother" Davidson have ten young ones in the box. The Alphas are not as human and are letting theirs die and rot in the cellar. We guess they have no kind-to-dumb animal spirit.

With Ivy Day just around the corner, the groans are becoming louder and louder along little house row. The Pi Phis, Phi Deltas, Thetas, Phi Psis, and Alpha Phis have kept that corner full of so-lo-mios most of the last two weeks. The three Sigs, Kappas, and the Alpha Chi Os have kept lower 16th in stitches. One wonders how it could be so good on Ivy Day and so bad now.

The Thetas have an African native in their midst. At least one of the boys who camps there seems to think so. He claims she ought to get a cut from somebody pretty soon or they will lock her up in the zoo out in the park. In case you don't know her, she is Mary Helen Husted.

Is Gwenie Orr still having open house? The rumors are that her folks have put in an appearance and so now she is studying very hard. Term papers and stuff are her work now.

There were a couple candy passings last meeting nite. The Alpha Phis had one and so did the Pi Phis. Mardora Cropper and Don Wagner, Alpha Sig did their duty while the off and on again romance of Heien Marie Kincaide and Barney Ingram, Phi Gam, have come to a stand still with their sweets.

AG-GRAVATIONS

Ag campus went red today. The Farmers Fair board is selling red handkerchiefs with Farmers Fair written on them and 1938 underneath this. Max Brown calls the girls campfire girls. He hasn't exactly named the boys yet. So don't any one be surprised when you see this red splurge; your sight is still all right.

Spring has not made Carl Royer's head turn toward new things because he and Margery Lindquist, Tri Delt, can still be seen together frequently on the Ag campus.

I wonder what technique Willie Stonebreaker's girl used in her hitch hiking. She seems to come to her 8 o'clock every morning in a nice new car plus front door service. I believe it is the same car every morning.

Art Moseman had Barbara Romani to the Farm House house party Saturday night, but I saw her get in the car yesterday with Lawrence Frisbie. It seems that previous to Saturday night they had been seen several times together. Is it a new reunion?

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BULLETIN

Lutheran Bible Hour. Lutheran students will meet with Rev. H. Erck for the last regular period of Bible study during this semester Thursday afternoon. The meeting will be held in room 203 of the Temple.

Alpha Phi Omega. Members will meet at the Chamber of Commerce tonight at 7:00 o'clock.

BY THE HAUNTRESS

A record turnout of first nighters at the Kosmet Klub show and very near the front row John Edwards enjoying the production almost as much as the audience... Don Carlson slinging onto the stage all the while doing his best to exhibit false curves to advantage... Frannie Knudtson in shorts having a rugged game on the tennis courts... The Fiji's lounging on their porch to watch the passensby... Dorothy Van Patton proudly displaying a sunburn acquired at an all day picnic Sunday... Venetian blinds going up in the Student Union building and quite a crowd of spectators at the door to catch a glimpse of the interior... Mary Jane Mitchell looking not so P. B. K-ish in anklets and hair ribbons... Al Schroeder, one of the few obliging men with a car... Barbara Meyer taking life more seriously for a change... Grace Hill telling about the time she passed the candy at Oklahoma... and just everyone staring longingly out classroom windows at the wide open spaces.

It seems to be a pretty well known fact around the Pi Phi house that Virginia Clemens is strutting a Beta pin after the Triad. The young man in question is no other than Bob Armstrong. We really didn't mean to cross any bridges before we came to them, but someone told us this on first hand authority.

The Phi Psi's had an hour dance with the Tri Deltas last Friday night, and while Al Randall is hardly what you might call dainty, he nevertheless was quite embarrassed and unduly alarmed when one of the pieces of lawn furniture collapsed with him. To add insult to injury Gertrude McArthur, self-appointed chairman of the committee for lawn furniture and its upkeep, presented him with a bill for damages inflicted on the chair, which is nice work if she can get it.

CHIPS

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it. The instructor can't help but notice the first two or three rows and sleepers in that vicinity are easily observed. Then, too, the persons who choose the back row seats are suspected of having ulterior motives their behavior and actions are frequently looked for by the Instructor. Therefore pick one of the middle rows.

Second, pick out somebody with a nice broad back or bushy head of hair to sit behind. The best type of person to have in front of you is a football player. This is hard to arrange, however, since most of the gridiron athletes seek out the back row. If they would only realize that their letter sweaters and names make them marked men in every class, it would greatly simplify this problem of trying to find one to sit behind. The reason for seeking protection behind broad shoulders is obvious; it breaks the visual line of fire.

Conceal Yourself. Third, know the various positions of camouflage. A favorite position of the majority is assumed by flopping the book open, placing the right elbow next to it, and then laying the right hand against the forehead as if supporting the head and shading the eyes. This gives the appearance of reading but since the instructor can not see your eyes, they can be closed in bliss. Another oft-used technique is to place the head in both hands, shading the eyes, and drop off sleep. A third, but dangerous method, is to shift into a defensive posture behind the guy in front and close the eyes. If he moves, though, you are left as prominent as a hitch-hiker's thumb. There is a fourth method, but it is very radical. That is the method of cutting class and reclining full length, with the eyes closed, the nostrils distended for A-1 snoring, and a Don't Disturb sign on the chest.

AG COLLEGE ESTES COOP TO HOLD BENEFIT DANCE

Decorations to Carry Out Steamship Motif at Party Friday.

Aboard the S. S. Estes, students will dance to the music of Jack Ellison's band at the annual Estes-Coop dance to be held in the Ag Student Activities building, Friday, April 29, from 9 to 12 p. m. Booths and carnival concessions are also being planned by the Y. W. Y. M. staff in charge of arrangements for the party which will be held aboard the S. S. Estes. Tickets are 55 cents a couple or 25 cents for women and 30 cents for men single admission. They may be purchased at the Y. W. C. A. in Ellen Smith or the Y. M. C. A. in the Temple building. DeLoris Bors is general chairman, assisted by Lucille Marker. Pat Sternberg is head of the decoration committee and Frances Vaughn is in charge of tickets.

SPANISH CLUB WILL DINE AT BULL HEAD INN TONIGHT

Mexican Chef to Prepare Native Dishes for Students.

"Pollo frito con mostaza y vino" is the Mexican masterpiece offered Spanish devotees attending the banquet of the Spanish club tonight. It is "chicken fried in mustard and wine" to be prepared by a Mexican chef and served in the Bulls Heads Inn at 7:30. Accompanying the dish will be "Salsa y tocino salado, y zanahorias" and a cocktail, salad, Mexican vegetable and dessert, or "postres." Several South Lincoln men will be present at the banquet as well as members of the faculty teaching Spanish and students in their classes. Between 60 and 70 reservations have been received.

ORCHESIS GROUP PLANS WESLEYAN APPEARANCE

Misses Moore, Waters Lead State Music Teachers In Discussion.

In preparation for the group demonstration to be given at Nebraska Wesleyan university on Friday evening, all Orchesis members must attend practice tonight at 7:00 according to Miss Claudia Moore, director. Miss Moore and Miss Flavia Waters Champe, Lincoln dance teacher, will lead a panel discussion Friday night on "Music in Relation to the Dance" before the 21st annual convention of the Nebraska Music Teachers association.

POPULAR GOTHAM DANCE ORCHESTRA PLAYS HERE MAY 6

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10:30 or 1:30. The young maestro has appeared in many of the nation's leading hostilities, including the Roosevelt in New York, the Edgewater Beach hotel, Chicago; Hotel Schroeder in Milwaukee, the Baker hotel in Dallas, and the William Penn hotel in Pittsburgh.

Among the features included in the Tucker repertoire is Bonnie Baker, famous radio vocalist who has charmed many of the night spots with her specialties.

Also, from his group of 20 musicians, Tucker has three women vocalists who sing alone or as a trio and six men who form a male choir. Those who have heard Tucker say his broadcasts are among the most versatile on the airwaves.

Tucker, one of the music world's most radiant personalities, is a native of St. Louis, and was born there about 25 years ago. He attended high school in Illinois, then attended Northwestern university for a year, attempting to equip himself for a medical career. Forced to quit school because of financial difficulties, Orin launched himself on a permanent musical career, starting out as a saxophonist. His rise has been phenomenal since the Chicago world's fair in 1933.

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Men Air Views of 'Hadies' Ladies' Stand on Women

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considered women to be all alike. "I'm afraid not, thank Heaven. Some girls are quite different and when the love bug starts to nibble, man, you've got something there."

Thurston Phelps, Flotsam in the show, held that all women are inherently selfish, and alike at least in that respect. He added, however, "but I fear that there's one that might be different!"

One Girl Per Man. Everett "Duke" Deger, portray-er of Satan, declared, "There can be just one girl for any man, and I do mean one!" Bill Williams, who takes the part of King Henry VIII, holds that all women are not alike nor is love but an illusion. "They may be alike in that they are nearly all looking toward the goal of marriage, but they differ in many ways. Women are inclined to take the initiative toward getting what they want, and the more domineering they can be, the better they like it. But all men don't have to be suckers!"

Art Ball, who portrays the come-ye-hither Persephone in "Hades' Ladies," argued, "Maybe love is just a dumb illusion, but it's a mighty beautiful dumb illusion. Women will rule you if possible, but the cry of every man ought to be 'Are we men or are we mice?' There's no reason why a woman should dominate us. After all, who buys the stockings?" he asked, cryptically.

Love no Illusion. Bob Burrass, another female impersonator in the show, Ivy, the hen-pecking wife, said, "I don't think that all women are alike. There is a certain type of woman that some people judge as characteristic, but that's silly. There's no illusion to love, unless a man loses his head, as he may well do in college."

Don Moss, Kosmet Klub member, declared that as far as women being alike was concerned, he believed, "Yes, everyone of them. They have the same line, if any, and are all after the same thing—a husband or maybe only a fraternity pin. Love is based on illusion, I think, and given the same basic qualities, a man could fall in love with any number of different girls."

Phil Weaver, who takes the part of Beelzebub, prince of the devils, stated, "Of 100 choice girls on the campus, 99 are exactly alike. The other one is different. They say beauty is only skin deep, but that's good enough for love sometimes." Tomorrow, we'll give you the women's views on the matter.

REGENTS AFFIRM STAFF REVISIONS FOR NEXT TERM

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College in New York City. Founded in 1936, Queens College admits only selected students who have had at least four years of Italian, French or Spanish in high school. During his stay in New York Dr. Kurz expects to learn much which may be of value to Nebraska's own department. He will not be chairman of the new department but will act as a ranking officer.

Paul Stewart Resigns. Also accepted was the resignation of Paul H. Stewart as state extension agent in agronomy. Stewart, who had been with the agricultural extension division since 1916, has been on leave of absence during the past year to do work for the federal land bank in Canada.

C. Bert and Schultz, who for the past several year has been senior field man for the museum, was appointed an instructor in the department of geology for April and May to take over the classes that were taught by Dr. E. H. Barbour until his recent illness.

Heads Field Work. With the beginning of June and continuing through the remainder of the summer, Schultz will be in the employ of the museum where he will be in charge of the summer field work in western Nebraska. Prof. E. F. Schramm, chairman of the department said that Schultz will become a regular instructor beginning next fall.

He will conduct four courses in beginning geology, one course in paleontology and will assist in field courses. Schultz returned recently from the American Museum of Natural History and the Frick laboratories in New York City where he goes the second semester of each year to continue his work on ore deposits.

Tuesday afternoon the regents named Frank Cunkle, now at the University of Kansas, as teacher in the school of music for next year to take over the work in organ theory and practice now taught by Wilbur Chenoweth, who has been granted a leave of absence for next year. Mr. Cunkle is a graduate of the Eastman School of Music.

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Here's What They Say About Hades' Ladies

**John Selleck says:**  
"I wish I had a half interest in Kosmet Klub's spring show. Hades' Ladies is one of the Klub's best and it looks like a sell-out to me."

**Margaret McKay:**  
"It's a good thing the seats in Temple theater have pretty good arms. If it hadn't been for the arms of my sweet holding my sides in place, I would have split them laughing at Dobson."

**Dave Bernstein whispers:**  
"Strictly confidentially, Hades' Ladies is really a good deal. If you promise not to quote me, I'll even admit that it's very funny, has catchy tunes, and laughable routines."

**R. D. Scott spouts:**  
"Alas, poor Yorick! If Shakespeare's jester were alive today, he could pick up a lot of good lines and songs from Hadies' Ladies."

**Karl Arndt expounds:**  
"It's the old law of supply and demand working again. People demand a good, tuneful, funny Kosmet Klub show and Hades' Ladies supplies it."

**Chuck Tanton says:**  
"Just like good old Beech-Nut—it's refreshing and spicy. When it comes to a swell show—I chews Hades' Ladies. You had better gum and see it."

**SEE IT THIS WEEK!**