

Babbling With Bob

By Nibbler Sim

Train Troubles: Who done it when the train was stopping? Check Post's Etiquette before future trips.

Strictly a one man-gal this trip was Jack DeWulf. Jim Williams and new motto—by Charlene Chambers—once you get a man, never leave him or when you get back you'll say, "What Happened." And then there was Susy Pecha—the persistent wanderer.

Transportation was a problem in Des Moines with the K Kirkwood and surrounding areas. And there was the N. U. boy who stood in front of the Tri Delt house, under the lamp post with his first love in his right hand and girl in the other.

Of course Roz Howard, the man with implications of insanity, foiled in his attempt to protect the morals of Nebraska men, gave to quiet restfulness with Kathy Withy. And Sexy Prexy, the remaining E.B., gave his utmost in spirit to entertain the unattached.

And the "Old Faithful" Jo Lisher, pardon for the anonymous name, provided the evenings entertainment accompanied by "Tall Timber" Nutzmann, Lively Mary Helen Mallory, and Cob Prexy Carl Oscar Rodney Lindwall, Jim Kaasch and company witnessed

the opening Kickoff and the first two plays.

Wes Kohtz, ailing from his contribution to the Kappa H Homecoming, woke Sunday Morning and said—Oh, My Head. Harry Carpenter, no relation to the man from Scottsbluff, remained in Des Moines to inform the Iowans as to the weather. Ho Hum—Another weekend shot.

Student Council sanctions new campus activity, Nu Delt. The first meeting of this nude group will be at 8:00, Phi Delt stairway. The discussion will be "Are our troubles too much to bare?"

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Pan of the Week

Bob Parker.

This week the spotlight of prominence shines on that gum-chewing, hard-working janitor of the Carillon Tower

This popular campus personality has long been known for his fearless attack against subversive campus activities. In view of his "clean-up" campaign efforts, his election to Theta Nu Epsilon, dedicated to campus art work, is almost certain.

After persuading him to lay aside his editorial on Plato, we learned that his pet peeves are Campus Queens and Cornhusker editors; his favorite food was his own words (with a dose of Dr. Dill's Dandelion Dainties to counteract the effects); and his burning desire is to single-handedly win the "Shack Best" Trophy.



Activities of this outstanding man include, to date: one slam for Dean Thompson; two pans for Pan-Hell; one 7:00 a.m. rally; one touchdown in Detroit; the placing of "Itty Bitty Fishies" on the Crib Jukebox; two slams at the Pub-Board.

With leadership such as this on the janitorial staff, we cannot help but forge ahead. So we say—"Sweep on, Son."

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Bloom Blocks Coeds Passes

In a thrilling game of touch football, Don Bloom's mighty attack subdued spirited Gamma Phi football team.

Big Ends, Mary Spencer and Mary Pitterman, were thrown for losses. Receiving passes were the two horseman, Berge and T. Rediger. No time out was called.

Would-Be Queen Seeks Support

Disgruntled Honorary Colonel candidate has organized her own armed forces. Needing support, she secured the aid of the University Foundation. "Bravo" she yelled, "they won't let me down." "ROTCey totsey," she said, "I don't see why I can't be Honorary Kernel. I'm as corney as anyone."

She added, "The only way a girl can get a head in the world these days is to build one."

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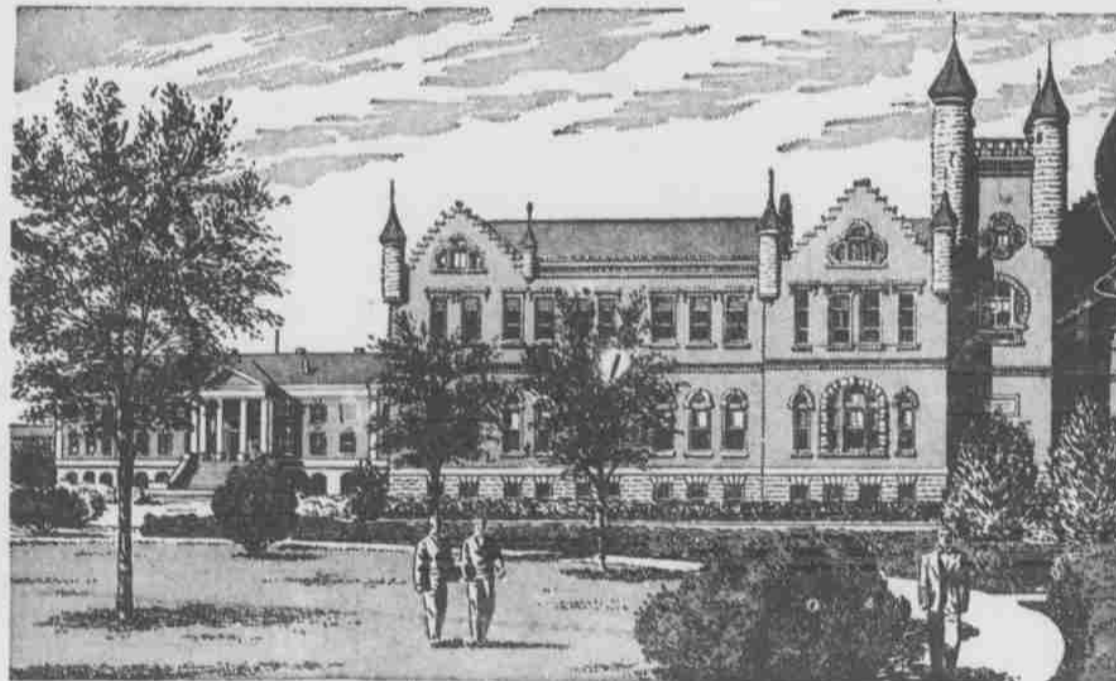
Gene Berg, local president of TNE, men's temperance society of the University, has been arrested for resisting an officer and disturbing the peace. He was stationed on the corner of 16th and R, singing, praying, and shouting "Glory to God On High and On Earth Peace and Goodwill to Men."

TNE Pledges Are Revealed

- Blank lines for TNE pledges.

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Major Norm Hays, Oklahoma A&M, '40 -Aviation Executive, U.S. Air Force!



A native of Grove, Oklahoma, Norman Hays graduated from Grove High School in 1935. The following year he entered Oklahoma A&M, where he majored in engineering; also took public speaking.



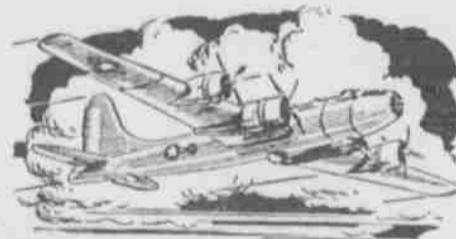
Active in national 4H Club work while in college, he helped organize its statewide activities, won a national 4H championship in Public Speaking. In 1940 he received his BS degree in engineering.



A month later he began navigator training as an Aviation Cadet. In 1941, he received his navigator's wings and a commission as Second Lieutenant . . . married his college sweetheart.



Sent to an RAF Navigation School in Canada, he graduated with the highest possible rating of Specialist. Norman served overseas for 18 months in the Aleutians, Italy and Saipan.



Accepting a regular commission after the war, he was assigned to development of navigation instruments; navigated the B-29 "Pacusan Dreamboat" on its famed Hawaii-Cairo non-stop flight in 1946.



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