

Mingling with Marg

Another wintry streak...breaking that prelude to spring which we had anticipated...but young love goes on just the same...for when Phyllis Jensen, Chi Omega, went home this week end, the Kappa Sig brothers constantly heckled Frank Kudrna with such sobby melodies as "I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now"...and poor Frank nearly broke down in tears...blind dates may be good or bad—but never so good as the anticipation...and Dorothy Hathaway, Tri Delta, was no little surprised when she found that a blind date of hers was a person with whom she was, shall we say, acquainted...we hate to be obnoxious and keep speaking of this little affair, but we'd still like to know if it's really true that Phi Psi Carl Ousley's pin was sent to the laundry for several days on his dresser scarf...likely story?...at the Sig Ep house for Sunday dinner were Margie Munger and Dixie Davis, Chi O's, and Julian Bors and Ace Rawalt...which is something fairly new in date combinations...a new strange face was welcomed on the campus today as Bill Gray, Delt, dropped in on his old cronies for a brief visit...Ibs Waugh, Kappa, and girl-seen-lately-monogramming gifts and John Brownlee, Beta, along with Phi Delt Jimmy Stuart and Delta Gamma Helen K. Davis, were entertained in Iowa this week end...at the Kappa Delt formal Saturday night were Ann Soukup and Frances Wreth, Marion Stone and Don Seeman, Kappa Sig, Dorothy Iverson and Emanuel Olson, and Marguerite Malovec and Ray Cruise, Farm House...among the burning campus romances on the campus this week is one between C. M. and G. M.—and for various reasons the initials are all we may use...for further information

call my office...and all swing fans get theirs in bushel baskets this week as both Jan Garber and Gene Krupa jive for the kiddies...

Lee Dover, national general secretary of Zeta Beta Tau, is visiting their chapter today.

Bob Hathaway is a new pledge at the Sigma Chi house.

BULLETIN

All Kosmet Klub workers are requested to be present in the Kosmet Klub office at 2 o'clock today to begin work for their annual show.

Kosmet Klub members will meet today at 5 o'clock for a very important meeting.

Pershing Rifles will meet in Nebraska hall at 5 o'clock today. All members must be present as the company pictures will be taken. All members are requested to wear white shirts.

Smith talks to Rotary

Prof. Linus Burr Smith, chairman of the department of architecture, addressed the Ashland Rotary club Monday on "The Architecture of Washington and Jefferson."

Bernard--

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Bernard showed several reels of heretofore unfiled cities, made possible, he explained, by his friendship with several prominent personalities in Tibet.

During his study of the Yogi practices in Tibet, he learned to stop breathing for an indefinite length of time, go without sleep, slow his heart beat and halt the flow of blood at will, Mr. Bernard stated.

Behind world events

Bev Finkle

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pendent party lists are LaGuardia and the two LaFollette brothers. We shall not here consider the many and various candidates of the minority parties.

Evidence of factional divisions within each of the major parties, liberals aligned conservatives, gives rise to the promise that the forthcoming conventions will be most interesting. Present day feelings do not seem to favor any early band wagon parade for any candidate within either major party.

Vice-president John Nance Garner probably has the best chance of any candidate to unite the divergent factions within the Democratic party, but it is known that Roosevelt is "cold" to his nomination and since the president traditionally controls the convention Garner's prospects are none too bright. Farley is in much the same position as Mr. Garner, and Secretary of State Cordell Hull might easily fall within the same general classification, elimination thru old age or conservative tendencies.

McNutt has started his candidacy too early in the race, and political observers feel his supporters have shot their bolt. Governor Lehman is known to want to retire to private life, but might be drafted by the Roosevelt adherents.

"Brain trust" support is expected to be thrown to the liberals Hopkins, Wallace, Murphy, and Solicitor General Robert Jackson, none of whom are, at the moment, acceptable to the great number of conservatives within the Democratic party.

Republicans are placing their confidence in Vandenberg, Taft, and Dewey. Vandenberg, United States senator from Michigan, was a prospective candidate at the 1936 convention but gave way to Kansas' Alf Landon. Taft, son of the former president, is in high favor at the moment, and has tested his political drawing power by winning the senatorial campaign in Ohio. Dewey, at 36, is the youngest of the possible aspirants, but may not be very acceptable to old-time G. O. P. supporters since his political life is not very advanced nor has it been severely tested. Of course, with Dewey this may be an advantage, since know one knows whether he should be classed as liberal or conservative.

Hoover, Landon, and Borah, are traditional Republican aspirants, but age or past experience in conflict with the Roosevelt forces do not stand any of them in good stead. Lodge, senator from Massachusetts, is young, personable, and conservative, and might be a compromise candidate.

Another factor to be weighed in the balance is the strength of that part of the voting public which is either on relief or directly interested in seeing that a large portion of the U. S. population stays there. This segment of the population is now exceedingly large, and may well control the 1940 elections.

If this column might hazard a guess, it would suggest that the candidates most closely to be followed are Vandenberg and Taft for the G. O. P., Hopkins and Wallace for the pro-New Dealers, with Garner and Farley representing the conservative Democrats. For surprise candidates we offer Mr. Roosevelt or Mr. La Guardia. Only time will tell, but today these men look to be the strongest.

Modern Language Notes publishes uni. studies

The current issue of Modern Language Notes carries brief reviews of two works published as university studies in language, literature and criticism. Maurice O. Johnson, instructor in English, made a study of "Walt Whitman as a Critic of Literature," and Mrs. Harriet Rodgers Zink, who received her master's degree recently, did research on "Emerson's Use of the Bible." Editor of Modern Language Notes says, "these two works are master's essays of unusual competence, directed by Prof. Louise Pound."

Pi Mu Epsilon to hear Prof. Jorgenson tonight

Prof. Theodore Jorgenson of the mathematics department will deliver a lecture on "Experimental Determination of the Constant Pi" at a meeting of Pi Mu Epsilon, honorary mathematics fraternity tonight at 7:30 in parlor C of the Union. Refreshments will follow the speech.

Stuart
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