

Society receives new angles --as old regime abdicates

By Marion Dreda.

STRANGLER

by boomerang gossip and lashed by dirty looks, and stabbed in the back by her revengeful public, Mary Anna has chosen the path of all martyred society editors. Ostracized by her own family and sorority, she has sought the solace of her horn-rimmed glasses and Harvard classics. It is to these hands that she threw the smoldering torch. Her last words were, "Carry on!" Them's was her very words. Mary Anna will haunt no more columns for a while.

PLAYING

the fraternity field this season is Marie Anderson, Theta. Those listed are Leonard Dunker, DU, Kent Tupper, ATO, and Burdette Wertman, Sig Alph. Could Marie be considering giving back a Phi Psi pin in exchange for a Sig Alph pin?

SWINGING LIGHTLY

Mary Rosborough escorted by Dick deBrown, Beta, gave the KAT's a song fest at Friday's formal. Mary really warmed up the chilly atmosphere. The Theta affair reminded us of the Kappa formal because there were at least four little gals who ceased to date their one and only. Crocodile tears.

DANCING

at the Turnpike last night were Hal Horner, Barbara Hodgman, Alpha Phi; Kurt Ralston, Sigma Nu, Ruth Iverson, Tri Delt; Kent Tupper, ATO, Alice Blackstone, Tri Delt. It would appear as though Ruthie were giving her dates to the Alpha Phis.

SUPPERING

with Sigma Nus at their house Sunday will be Pi Phi Connie Merriam with John Dean, new pledge; Mary Beeson, Kappa, with Don Anawalt; Jean Newell, Kappa, with Bill Mowbray; Aline Hosman, Theta, with Nate Holman; Ann Craft, Kappa, with Bill Stuhrt; Mary Virginia Knowles, Kappa, with Jim Jones; Mary Lou Kelly, Kappa with Joe Walla.

GUARANTEED

perfect by a personal fitting, Harold Swan, Phi Psi, is selling Real Silk Hosiery. His enthusiasm matched by his salesman capacities warrants the silk worm to plan night work. By the way Omaha is included in his territory.

HELL WEEK

at the ATO house brought many varied coiffures to the Theta for-

... to recuperate

mal. The misplaced handle bars and center parts were in vogue. Bob James, with Tri Delt Ruth Grant, had the original crooked lane with WPA scallops. While at the Phi Delt house all the pledges were made to sleep with Prince, the Beta dog, in a two by four den of which Prince took half. The boys adopted the sandwich style for positions and once on hour someone came by to shuffle them.

ABOVE IT ALL

as it were, Sigma Nus Jim Kirkendall and Wally Engdahl took a cosy table for two at the T. P. Friday and watched the Thetas choke on cokes.

PROVERBIALY,

Best Dressed Girl Candidate Woodie Campbell, Phi Mu, certainly believes "while the cat is away the mice will play," for while Pete Hagelin was in Kansas this week-end Woodie was escorted by three different fellows. Starting the week end with a bang she was escorted to the Theta formal by Guy Williams, Acacia president.

Prom Girl--

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ally famous as the "swing king of the fiddle," and has recorded many popular song hits. He is just completing a holdover engagement at the Hotel Peabody in Memphis, Tenn. Venuti was featured as violinist with Paul Whiteman's orchestra and has played concerts in many European cities before he organized his own orchestra. He has starred in movie shorts, on the stage and in radio.

Prom girl candidates.

Dorothy Swisher is vice-president of Kappa Alpha Theta, a member of Vestals of the Lamp, Phi Sigma Iota, and Panhellenic society. She is a senior in arts and sciences, with a major in English.

Laura Ellen Finney, teachers college senior majoring in commercial arts, belongs to Y. W. C. A. and Towne club.

Ruth Yourd, Alpha Omicron Pi, is a member of Y. W. C. A. and a Coed Counselor. She is a junior in teachers college.

Yvonne Costello is a member of Chi Omega, Y. W. C. A. and University Players. She played the lead role in their last production "Gentle People." She is also a candidate for Cornhusker beauty queen.

Betty Groth, Alpha Phi, is a member of Orchestis, Vestals of the Lamp, Theta Sigma, Phi, and Cathedral Choir.

Woodie Campbell, Phi Mu, is a Mortar Board transfer from the University of Georgia.

Of the 435 departments of engineering in U. S. colleges, 75 percent do not require theses for bachelor degrees.

Teachers--

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What he found here, he declared, is most gratifying, explaining that the university is doing a good job academically, and an unusually fine job in providing an extension type of service for the school systems over the state. He referred specifically to the university's work in helping school groups in Nebraska, both secondary and rural schools, to evaluate and improve their local programs, and a third unique service which makes available to teachers over the state suggestions, ideas and materials on problems for which materials are not locally available.

He was also pleased with the cooperative spirit displayed by the entire university faculty. "Not only are your teachers college groups working together," he said, "but there is evidence of unity between this college and the rest of the institution."

To finance visit.

Because of the university's eminence in the extension phase of the teacher training program, Dr. Armstrong announced that the national commission will finance the visit of an educational expert who will work with university educators in facilitating and further refining it. In addition, he said, the commission will probably offer to provide funds for the hiring of academic assistants, which will enable full-time staff members here to devote even more time to the development of the field program.

The Washington consultant outlined the five-point program through which the commission is helping its cooperating institutions to study the whole problem of teacher training.

Through its permanent staff, it can provide universities and colleges with the assistance of coordinators. By supporting and conducting conferences and workshops and by subsidizing cooperating groups so that they may be represented at these meetings, the commission is providing a supplemental type of service which is beneficial to all institutions.

Kosmet--

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Rush mystery, also have main parts in the play.

Male-"female" members of the cast also playing important parts in the action of the show are Hairi Mata, a Mae West character (oh! oh!), who is a Rush spy who attempts to induce the Funland government to give her plans to the ski supply. Shirley, a young Lincoln, Neb., girl in Funland, is the good-looking "Miss America" heroine. President Helsinki's wife, and PBX, a telephone operator, are other female parts.

Grant Thomas has announced that the contest for musical numbers for the show is still open. Ten dollars is being offered for the best song submitted.

Women honor scholars

Raymond Hall holds 2nd tea for regents winners

The second party for University regents scholarship winners from the freshman, sophomore and junior classes was held in the University's residence halls for women Saturday afternoon. Hostesses were residents of the dormitories who were receivers of the scholarships, and the dean of women's staff.

Guests attending were: Sylvia Zocholl, Louise Matteson, Lois Morris, Lena Logemann, Mabel Olson, Hilma Smith, Betty Jo Hall, Dorothy Taylor, Pearl Janda, Frances Middleton, Patricia Sperry, Vivian Brown, Mary Frances McHenry, Luella Etmund, Margaret Poyer, Ruth Ann Sheldon, Beryl Weaver, Kathryn Slade, Edith Sic, Irene Jensen, Harriette Tolhurst, Rose Beans, Betty June Ashburn, Bernadette Kuehn, Gena McCullum, Marjorie Moore and Elnora Sprague.

Collins--

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to penetrate the biggest field of all in point of size, the tremendous world of space.

Most people fooled.

But people, Collins says, often have a mistaken idea about what space is. We used to think there was nothing between stars but a vacuum. Now, each year, astronomers are finding more and more substances contained in these interstellar distances. These great nebular bodies and their construction have been Professor Collins' principal pursuit for a number of years.

During a two year leave of absence he studied at Yerkes observatory, owned by Chicago university, located in Wisconsin. His studies of nebulae resulted in published pamphlets and articles and a collection of photographs that has never been duplicated.

Modern study of the heavens is principally a matter of photo-

graphs. The farther away the star and the dimmer it is, the less light reaches the photographic plate, so several minutes and sometimes several hours are required to photograph distant bodies. The telescope has to be turned slowly to keep even with the stars or the motion of the earth will make the photo a streak of light.

Filters find material.

The use of color filters to determine the amount and substance of the material floating about between stars leads to valuable photographs.

Last year when a "fireball" or piece of burning meteor, roared across Nebraska, Professor Collins gathered opinions as to its whereabouts from people all over the state and had an article printed in Popular Astronomy on the subject. The fireball exploded three times during its course leading many farmers to differ over the place where the explosion took place. By drawing converging lines through places where observers said the fireball traveled, Collins was able to chart its course on a map.

Instructs 94.

He teaches two elementary courses in astronomy and several advanced courses. Ninety-four students are now enrolled. Astronomy has gained popularity considerably since the introduction of easier courses. Formerly it fell in the category of bearcats.

Visitors are always welcome at the observatory and anybody who has a yen to see what Venus is up to can peek through the telescope. At present all the Seven Sisters, the planets, are lined up in the western sky stairstep fashion and have received a lot of publicity because of the fact.

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