

Society . . .

Hails Hairi Mata; explains excitement on sorority row

By Agnes Wanck

After the opening of Kosmet Klub spring show, it seems that there will be some doubt as to just who is the best looking girl on the campus. If Bettie Cox had not already been elected as Nebraska's representative in the All-American College Queen contest, they say that ATO Ralph Worden as Hairi Mata would come very close to taking top honors.

BURNING QUESTION

of the moment: Are Kappa Marian Cramer and Beta Bob Aden now in the ranks of the "two's a company, three's a crowd" organization that grows and grows as spring advances? And if they are, just where does this leave Alpha Sig Bob Therien.

BIG THINGS

are being planned by the Alpha Chi's for their province convention which meets here for a three day session this weekend. Delegates from nine different states will be represented when they register Friday morning. National President Mrs. Carl Winsor will come to Lincoln for the affair.

At a luncheon in the Student Union Friday noon, Mrs. David Sims will speak on international relations. "Officers' Training" sessions and panel discussions are featured in the serious business of the convention. A buffet supper will be held Friday night and each chapter will give a skit at the fireside to be held later in the evening.

Other plans include a banquet to be held at the University Club Saturday night. Following the dinner will be a dance, given for the

Alpha Chis by the alumnae organization.

FOR THOSE

of you who wonder what the rest of the excitement was along sorority row Monday night, a good part of it took place at the Chi Omega house when Ruthie Stevens and Jimmy Minnick passed candy. Chi O's were even more confused when Yvonne Costello wore the SAE sweetheart pin of Vike Francis down to dinner for the first time.

ENTERTAINING

with a house party Saturday night was Howard Hall. Among the guests included were Dick Kerlin John Kelly, Fred Reece, George Schappaugh, and Bob Penner.

Radio bigwigs to hear Reider's bone instrument

The bonophone, popular musical creation of Henry Reider, preparator of the university museum, will be heard in its second "long distance" broadcast Tuesday night.

The marimba-like instrument, fashioned from the fossil ribs of the extinct rhinoceros which once roamed the Nebraska prairies, has had the eye of various radio program directors of the country for some time. Monday Reider received a telegram from the producers of the John Hix "Strange as It Seems" program asking him if he would play his instrument Tuesday night while they listened over the telephone from their New York City office.

Reider wired that he would be ready at 7. When the call comes through, Mrs. Reider will hold the family telephone near the bonophone while the museum preparator pounds out a few strains of "Home On The Range."

Psi Chi initiates 26 new members

Psi Chi, honorary psychology fraternity, last night announced the name of 26 new members of the organization. Following the initiation there was a banquet honoring Dr. A. R. Lauer who later discussed "The Science of Safe Automobile Driving."

The 23 new initiates are: John A. Bath, Mrs. Lois Beck, Rachel Diller, Floyd Green, Betty Groth, James M. Harrison, Jozetta Helfrech, Marguerite Hornung, Beth Howley, Muriel Line, James McWhorter, Faith Medlar, Barbara Meyer, Eric Oting, Elizabeth Pierce, Jane Porter, Theodore Richert, Dr. R. W. Russell, Jean Sanders, Jeanet Swenson, Philip Thompson, George Wrenhalt, and Ruth Wilber.

Associate members, whose names were announced, are: Katherine Delano, Clarice Ekerolt and Edith Oner.

Discussion club establishes fund honoring Ansley

The memory of Dr. C. F. Ansley, professor of English at the university from 1894 to 1899, is hoped to be perpetuated by a Clarke F. Ansley Memorial Fund sponsored by the American Discussion League, with headquarters at Columbia. This fund will be used for the furtherance of American democracy by the restoration of the practice of public discussion in all local communities.

Ansley was editor-in-chief of the Columbia university press and the Columbia Encyclopedia from 1927 to 1939. One of the interests of Dr. Ansley was his faith in the practice of community open discussions. He believed that this sort of neighborhood education would build better citizens and political leaders.

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by GUY GILPATRIC

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Meet the man who last December slyly engineered a new rule that is making the Yanks rage. Bob Conside and Shirley L. Povich in this week's Post bring you the first of two articles about Clark Griffith, President of the Washington Senators, Yankee-baiter No. 1! Read *Old Fox*.

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by JEROME BARRY

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