

Mary Anna says

Lovebirds begin to sing
come a day, t'will be spring

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In the mood for a lazy spring day...some new duds...a tall, fresh lime coke...a pipe course... next month's allowance...a man who's not conceited...a trip to Bali...a typewriter that really works...anything by Glenn Miller...a choice piece of gossip...a hamburger with "everything"... no morning classes, but things being as they are, we'd settle for "one cigarette for two."

TRAGEDY STALKS

the Kappa house, and again the source of the trouble is an A. T. O. It's all because Fran Loetterle had to go and break his foot, so now he and K. K. G. Jean Woods will be doing the Kappa formal, the A. T. O. houseparty, the Interfrat and the Story Book balls with Fran on crutches. If there's any consolation for Jean, it's only that everyone knows that any gal who spends all her time on the dance-floor is really a wallflower.

TRADITION

It is in the Anderson family to take that trip to the altar on October 13. Most of the Thet. chapter is speculating right now whether Alice or younger sister Marie will be first.

PROM TROTTER

Betty Reese, D. G., has a week-end ahead of her that would turn any coed simply green with envy. She left Tuesday to be Paul Speier's guest at the Dartmouth Winter Carnival, which actually means a suitcase full of brand new clothes, three days of winter sports, dancing to the Barbary coast with huge stag lines in attendance, a chance to see some of the world's finest skiers and New England at its very best.

COMES SPRING

and you'll see dozens abandoning their old fancy free policy. For example, there's D. U. Ed Smith and Chi O La Vaughn Owen who seem to be that way about each other. "What," someone inquires, "about Ed's heart-beat in Duluth?" And speaking of Minnesota, Pris Wicks, Tri Delt, seems to be "just wild about Harry" someone or other from

that state. But to get back to this campus, the Fiji's are congratulating brother Jerry Thompson, who right now seems to be one jump ahead of his Sig Ep rival, Frosty Wilson, with Ruth Yourd, Alpha O. Jerry has a date to the Phi Gam formal Friday night with Ruth.

BIG WEEK-END

ahead for Phil Grant, Fiji, and Jean Craig, Pi Phi, and Elmer Bauer, Fiji, and Val Lortscher, Pi Phi, who have decided that three's a crowd, and will of course be taking in both the Phi Gam and Pi Phi formal this weekend. Incidentally, the Pi Phi's have put out some pretty swank bids for their Saturday whingding.

STYMIED

were the Kappa Delt's Monday night when one of their freshmen passed the candy. Then things began to clear up when the sweets turned out to be chocolate dumbbells and the pin, a safety pin. The instigators of all this milarkey happened to be Mickey Kindy and Mary Eileen O'Donnell.

Convocations - -

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be doubly thrilled by the talk and exhibition of Tarbell, famous master of "eyeless vision" who will appear at the Union Feb. 25. In his bag of tricks is the famous Hindu rope trick which has perplexed people for ages, and his demonstrations of "eyeless vision" are famous.

Feb. 13 will see Dr. John Edward Furbay Ph.D. lecturing and showing motion pictures on Liberia. Dr. Furbay has studied in Liberia for many years, and is the president of the College of West Africa.

Players - -

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take justice into their own hands. After quiet and systematic plotting they give the gangster a short boat ride from which he fails to return. The end of the play finds the two friends planning the southern trip in safety and security.
"The play is described by its author as 'a fairy tale with a moral.'"

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday.
Phi Kappa Psi— Dinner Dance, Hotel Lincoln.
Phi Gamma Delta—Formal Hotel Cornhusker.
Saturday.
Pi Beta Phi—Formal, Hotel Cornhusker.
Sunday.
Chi Phi—Buffet Supper, Chapter house.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon—Buffet Supper, Chapter house.

Debaters
open season

Woerner and Bessire meet Creighton team

With the debate season under way, the affirmative team of the university will meet the squad from Creighton university today at noon before the Hiram club at the Chamber of Commerce. The principal speakers are Otto Woerner and Howard Bessire.

Try-outs for the debate team will be held Feb. 29 at 7:30 p. m. in university hall 106. The subject will be "Government Ownership of Railroads," according to announcement made yesterday by Dr. H. A. White, professor of English.

There will be four debates held with Kansas State this Thursday, Feb. 8.

Right, wrong - -

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see the mistake, and they promised that the etiquette of Union service would be better observed in the future.

But, they also believed they had reasons and excuses to justify their actions. The repetition of protest points out that the main course of the dinner must be past because the speaker is giving his piece, and, it is also stated, it's not entirely their fault if they get the right and left hand mixed up. In fact their argument is even backed up by a series of diagrams which shows how easily an artist can get his right and left hand mixed.

Waiters confused.

Their explanation has got us mixed up, but here it is: "After all, everyone knows that you figure out your right hand to be the one you write with; anyone who works with either hand with equal facility gets confused when confronted with such a problem. The right when working with one's right hand is different from the right when working with one's left hand, and that, (according to some doctrines) is wrong."

Hashers, it is pointed out, probably do not understand the cardinal rules of mural painting, so they are warned not to be alarmed at any distortion necessary in the murals. However, the muralists indicated they would be more careful in the future.

Alumni - -

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gestions for establishing annual alumni club projects through which these various clubs can relate their existence and permanence to the institution. The purpose of the pamphlet is to organize the sentiment directed to this end and to help in the advancing of a program for obtaining gifts necessary to the university, Du Teau declared.

The larger gifts are to be used for a new library building, a new university hall, an auditorium, and a fine arts hall. Some of the smaller gifts are to be used for annual scholarships, educational sound films for the film library, special Xray equipment.

The pamphlets are being sent to forty-four national zone officers, one hundred club officers, Board of trustees of the University Foundation, the administrative council of the university, the executive committee of the board of directors of alumni association and to four hundred interested alumni.

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Social director invites students to matinee dance

Pat Lahr, social director of the Union, extends an invitation to all new students to attend the matinee dance at 5 p. m. today in the Union ballroom. The dances have been held since the fall of 1938, and have been very enthusiastically accepted by the students. For admittance, the students need only to present their identification cards which are checked by the Corn Cobs.

Popular recordings, broadcast through a public address system, furnish the music for the dances. Proof of the popularity of the dances is found in the average attendance of 400. Dances are held each Wednesday and are open to all students.

Lafayette college is the depository of what is believed to be the best possible working collections of materials for the study of General Lafayette.

Champ reviewer to answer queries at Union session

Barney Oldfield, billed as the world's champion movie reviewer, will hold a Hollywood Question Box program tomorrow afternoon at 4 p. m. in Parlor X of the Union. Oldfield who has seen more pictures than any other reviewer in the United States, will answer all questions about the Hollywood stars. He has been featured in both Ripley's "Believe It or Not" and John Hix's "Seeing Is Believing."

He is the only reporter from the middlewest who has been interviewed on the Lux radio theater. At the present time he writes for ten publications. Tomorrow night will be the 596th broadcast in his current series of radio programs. He is an alumnus of the university.

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