

As winter ends...

Typical pastimes change from coking to strolling

By Mary Jean McCarthy.

Most popular daytime pastimes, coking, movies, bowling and just messing around were the highlights or lowlights of the winter sporting season, but are now giving way to walking, riding and picnics. We're all thinking of the same thing. Of spring days that precede picnic evenings when the crack of logs on a fire and the sweet scent of toasted marshmallows form the setting of a perfect evening. We forget all about classes, quizzes, quarterlies, and six weeks—don't we? Course lots of things do blow in with the wind. Such as—

HATS OFF

is the latest battle cry at the Union. Phil Anwyll, Phi Delt, doesn't like it either. Seems like he caused a small riot today when he simply refused to show his scorching locks.

WHAT COULD BE

better than nature without wind, dust and other people. Ask Kappa Betty Ann Nichols and Phi Delt George Abel, for they have discovered that the museum in Morrill is just about tops for campus strolling.

'PLAY ME WHAT'

chimed in Kappa Helen Cather Saturday night when she proudly announced, in this casual way, that she had accepted Phil Southwick's pin. Sounded mighty good too.

COKING

is still mighty good for what ails you. Seen here and there participating in this well known habit were: Tri Delt Marion Dredla and Phi Psi Miles Philp. Also Sig Alpha Bill Frank and Bill Shock with D. G. Betty Schroeder.

NEW PLEDGINGS

are announced today at the following houses: Gamma Phi Beta: Eleanor Hyde and Janice Marshall; Alpha Xi Delta: Helen Ress

and Annette Way, and June Alice Boward, Chi Omega.

CAN'T YOU

just see Delt Bud Rhode's embarrassment when he landed, gracefully maybe, on the floor of the AOPi house at an hour dance the other night. Just shows that even the best dancers have their ups and downs.

MARCH 29TH

is the date set for the Towne Club's annual spring party. It will take place in the Cornhusker ballroom. Further arrangements will be announced later.

IT'S BACK IN

circulation for Betty Rangler, for she is no longer seen about with the Theta Xi. But they say that true love never runs smoothly.

Doyle—

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ably bound up with private rights and the latter must be fairly evaluated in the light of the public welfare," he said. "Special tribunals exercising a special and limited jurisdiction develop a technique by constantly dealing with the same sort of problems that give them a greater sensitiveness to the probabilities of right and wrong in the particular case."

Separation of powers.

The speaker announced his belief that whenever the nature of the subject matter permits there should be concession to the legal principle of separation of powers. Separate reviewing authorities, or intra-agency boards, he declared, should be set up to accomplish practical separation of the prosecuting and judicial function.

"Our task today," he declared, "is to develop a general theory underlying the organization of administrative agencies, the nature of the powers that should be given them, the nature and effect of their decisions, and their relation to other authorities."

Queen—

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ber of the Coed Counselor Board. Virginia Clemens is a Mortar Board and president of AWS. She is also a member of Tassels and was on the Junior-Senior prom committee last year.

Selma Hill is also a Mortar Board. She was president of the Tassels for the past year and editor of the 1939 "N" book.

Faith Medlar serves on the Coed Counselor Board, is a Mortar Board, a member of Palladians and Alpha Lambda Delta.

Maxine Lake held the office of vice president of the YWCA and is a member of the Coed Counselor Board.

Priscilla Wicks is a member of the Student Council, is a Mortar Board and past president of the YWCA.

Science—

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and 25 for men. Popenoe estimated that 25% of the women college graduates never marry.

Popenoe listed five elements which hold people together in marriage, and cautioned that if any of these elements are not present, the marriage will eventually go on the rocks. These factors, as he listed them, are bio-

logical mating impulse, economic relationship, non-sexual comradeship, sexually colored comradeship, and mutual interest in home and children. "The difficulty in modern marriages," he said, "is that they are built on only one of the factors and therefore can't be permanent."

Gives women's forum.

Dr. Popenoe also addressed a forum for women only, Sunday evening. In this forum, he analyzed the psychological differences in sexes, and point out the fact that the feminine psychology is more complicated than the masculine. "Present day education," Popenoe said, "has been teaching women to be second-rate men. It should rather teach boys to be the best men possible, and girls to be women."

'Cross of gold' man is topic

"Bryan, a Man for the Ages," is the topic which will be discussed by Dr. G. W. Rosenlof at the Bryan birthday dinner Tuesday night. "William Jennings Bryan possessed qualities of character needed in solving present day problems. As an orator there is no one today to equal his prowess," said this admirer of the Great Commoner when announcing the topic last Saturday.

Various other messages will be delivered by Fred G. Hawxby and Donald E. Renner, president of the birthday association, at this non-partisan dinner which will be open to any admirer of Bryan.



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