

★ ★ the women ★ ★

She invited us to Rio



Senora Lucia de Paula Fonseca, daughter of the Brazilian ambassador to America, declared her home town was "the most beautiful city in the world" when she spoke yesterday morning with four other feminine representatives of South American goodwill.

Feet are growing larger—or else more comfortable

M'lady and M'lord are wearing bigger and bigger shoes lately, figures show. Plenty of evidence has been found to prove that the size of women's shoes sold is a full size bigger than it was when Grandma was a girl.

A Lincoln department store says that shoes bought here today are longer and narrower than they were a few years ago, and that the average size is from seven to nine.

Not only has her granddaughter been wearing larger shoes, but also grandson. When the ROTC supply department at Massachusetts State college began outfitting freshmen this fall, they found that all the larger sizes of shoes were quickly exhausted and 50 freshmen couldn't be shod.

Smaller down south.

Shoes in general have not only been growing larger, either because of a change in the fitting from short and wide to long and narrow, or because it is no longer considered a requisite of beauty to have small feet, but they vary from one section of the country to another in the average size.

In the southern district a large manufacturing company reports the average size of women's shoes sold is from five to seven; in the middlewest the size is from seven to nine; and in the northwest from eight to ten.

Artist talks at ag convo

300 hear Elma Pratt describe peasant life

Elma Pratt, founder and director of the International School of Art, painted a cheerful picture of peasant life in central European countries in direct contrast to the stories of war that come from Europe as she told 300 ag college students about European peasant customs in an all ag convocation in Ag hall yesterday.

Miss Pratt, who has spent most of the past ten years in European countries, explained European peasant life, showing motion pictures of the people, how they lived, their habits, costumes and dances and festivals.

She pointed out that the peasant in Europe has learned to cooperate with his fellows and has learned to make the best use of every available material.

Ag students modeled costumes for the audience as Miss Pratt explained methods of workmanship

ing all of you Americans how grateful we (the Cubans) are to you for your cordial hospitality and friendliness to us."

Costa Rica haven.

From Costa Rica, Senora Angela Acuna de Chacon said that her country has been historically recognized as being a harbor to oppressed foreigners. The people of Costa Rica, she said, have always worked for peace, not only for themselves but between other nations as well. She averred that "the new foundation for a prosperous and peaceful torture must be established on absolute principles of good will in order to avoid the international misunderstanding which tends to darken the most hopeful views."

The last speaker at convocation, Senorita Yvonne Gonzalez Rincones of Caracas Venezuela, said that "I have always thought women should play a part in helping to safeguard peace. I cannot say that we have reached the same degree of culture as in your progressive country, but I am sure that we have that we have at least one point in common and that is, the wish to maintain a policy of good neighborliness." In Venezuela, she said, the youth is proud to belong to the country of Bolivar, the great liberator whose dream was "Union." The Peoples Mandate committee has met with the hearty approval of the women of my native country and I feel sure that the same approbation will be registered in the United States.

The speakers were introduced by Miss Mabel Vernon, director of the Mandate committee. Miss Vernon outlined the objectives of the organization.

SOCIAL WHIRL

Weekend will put KD's in sanitarium--it's their idea

At least one house party should reflect the feelings of students when the Kappa Delt's on Friday night hold a Sanitarium party. The dates plan to provide an unusual service—that of calling for their dates in an ambulance. After the party a fireside will be held at the chapter house. Among Kappa Delt's and dates attending will be Anna Margaret Limpp and Vaden Cramer; Chi Phi; Eleanor Reimers with Jack Yoder, Phi Delt; Billie Suing and Lowell Jackson, Delta Theta Phi; and Marion Stone and Don Siemson, Kappa Sigma.

Delta Gamma's making the rounds of the house parties on Saturday night will be Pat Frank with Beta Doc Elias; Barbara Shuff with Beta Ed Huwalt; Gen Harmon with Sig Alph Lloyd Wright; Harriet Talbot with Beta John Cockle; Betty Rathburn with Phi Delt Jack Beecham and Betty Reese with Sigma Nu Jack Lee.

AMONG

Homecoming celebrations will be found ATO alums coming to Lincoln Saturday for the game and a banquet following. From Omaha will come Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rollins; Dr. and Mrs. Simpkins and Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Johnson.

Elizabeth Smith, AOPI, and Walter Savidge, Jr., both Nebraska

and uses of the articles of wearing apparel. Her collection of costumes from Austria, Hungary, Poland and other European countries contained many beautifully made, attractively colored pieces of clothing. Of special interest were peasant dresses showing a great deal of labor in completing, with both men and women getting a chance to examine the costumes. She showed both men's and women's clothing.

graduates were married Tuesday afternoon at 4 p. m. in Omaha. AOPI's attending the wedding from Lincoln were Mary Ellen Crites, Jane Pratt, Nelle Lippitt, Jo Ley and Doris Smith.

Sigma Alpha Iota alumnae held a musicale on Monday evening at the home of Mrs. John Rosborough. Rose Punder sang Brahms' "The Vain Suit." "Theme and Variations" by Proch and McDermid's "The Magic of Your Voice."

STILL MORE

Ball preparations with Bob Nelson, DU; and Margaret McKay, Theta; Anne Kinder, Pi Phi, and Phi Gam Willard Mertz; Maxine Fuller, Pi Phi, and ATO Dale Porter; Doris Harberg, Tri Delt alum, and Herb Knox, DU; and Eddie May, DU, and Emily Murray, from Brownell Hall in Omaha.

To the dry business of hour dances we find the Pi Phi's have an hour dance with the Delt's on Friday night; the Kappa Delt's with the Sigma Nu's also on Friday; and the Phi Gam's on Saturday night. The PiKa's will be at the Kappa house on Friday night, and the Alpha Chi Omega house on Saturday night.

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Latin-American women give views of peace and good will

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ered by Senora Lucia de Paula Fonseca, daughter of the Brazilian ambassador to America. She complained that "altho you have a very fine university you do not teach Portuguese." Her address was chiefly concerned with a geographical and economic account of Brazil. She invited every one who was in need of a job to come to Brazil because, as she said, "Our country is so big and we have so few people there is no unemployment." She "bragged" that the Amazon was so big that it pushed the ocean away. She also commented briefly on the Nebraska

football team and expressed the hope that the Huskers would take Kansas.

As the representative of Cuba, Senorita Mercedes Guerra, of Havana, Cuba, expressed to the people of Nebraska the greetings of all the people of her country. She said that on her arrival in the United States that she was amazed at the number of schools. Education, she stated, is the only means of peace and the remedy of social ills. Nothing gives a better indication of the progress of a country than the quality and quantity of schools. In closing she said, "I do not want to finish without tell-



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