

★ the women ★

Mary Anna says . . .

Finals took edge off our fun, schedules mix us up like frosh

It's not the easiest thing getting down to the less serious side of life, what with worrying whether we passed that music appris exam and keeping one eye on our schedule while we hunt up our brand new classes and sleuthing here and there just to see whether so-and-so is still dating the blond Alpha Phi. So far we've just gone around humming "I'm Fit to Be Tied" and getting all mixed up by going to our Tuesday classes on Monday and feeling exactly like the greatest freshie on the campus.

Back to caking.

Wandered into the drug yesterday and really it did our heart good to see the old crowd at their ten o'clock caking hour. There was a booth simply packed with Kappas and their various men and next to them a foursome of Patty Reitz, Marj Waechter, Louise Malmburg and Jane Cook, all D. G., concentrating over bridge hands.

Just about that time Lois Friedebach tripped in in high heeled shoes, and soon after Jimmie de Wolf swished along in high-topped galoshes and otherwise looking very natty in a covert cloth topcoat.

Corn Crib sessions.

It was long until we'd beaten a path to the Corn Crib so as not to miss out on anything there. And who should be run into but at least ten Pi Phis holding their regular morning session and casting sub-zero glances at Bud Rohde as he whizzed by with a couple of Delt brothers.

We'd scarcely caught our breath from this when we spied Sigma Nu Dick Ryan and—no, you'll never guess—D. U. Bob Nelson chatting together and evidently having a marvelous time over something. Those two, we imagine, would have a great deal in common, especially if they ever compared notes on Tri Delt Olive Spiehl. But then again they might have just been commenting on the weather.

A.T.O.-Kappa triangle.

One of the A.T.O.'s wandered over to our booth with a hot tip on Brother Bill O'Connor's latest heart throb. It seems that the whole Kappa house has been simply us in the air about Bill, who so far has played a dual role in their lives—calling for Mary Lou Kelly, active, some evenings and other nights turning up for

Medicos feud-- Do kisses cure influenza?

It seems there's quite a controversy in medical circles as to the relative merits of kissing.

In the first place, a San Francisco medico said that if a kiss was warm enough, it would do no harm. He advocated kissing as a sure cure for influenza.

Then, the Wahoo Wasp conducted a poll of local doctors to see what they thought. Drs. Charles H. Way, Mason E. Lathrop and J. R. Kaspar disagreed with the coast doctor. They said they had found no kisses in Saunders county warm enough to destroy flu germs.

Dr. J. R. Swanson said if the kiss was warm enough, it would do no harm. It's the cold smack that's not so good. There is a germ of truth in the theory, he decided.

Dr. Way condemned kissing as a "vicious habit" which should be almost eliminated.

"It reverts back to cannibal days," he said. "This type of flu cure is not highly recommended. It takes an awful lot of heat to kill the germs, and I don't believe lips are hot enough to kill bacteria."

How about that?

Phyllis Welsh, pledge. Some of the sisters even went so far as to place bets on the outcome, but it seems that this year's pledge class triumphs again for after the Kappa formal Bill will be off the footloose list with Phyllis as his one and only.

And that, my friends, is all for today, except that tiny Tri Delt Sara Fields is strutting a brand new diamond ring from Culver Brooks, Phi Delt. Monday Sara moved into the home management house to learn to cook and take care of children. There's no connection, of course.

Barb formal bids are now available

Tickets are available for the Barb Winter Formal in the barb room. Students holding Barb membership cards are entitled to bids. Otherwise they will cost fifty cents. The Barb Union has planned a banquet to precede the dance, which will be held in the Union. Tickets for the banquet will be fifty cents per plate. There will be a musical entertainment. All reservations for the banquet must be in at the barb office by Friday afternoon.

Dentists attend NU program

Members of the Lincoln district dental society gathered in the laboratories of the dentistry college yesterday afternoon for a series of demonstrations and lectures by the dental college staff.

The program was presented at the request of the Lincoln district society. The afternoon was given over to clinical discussions and demonstrations participated in by the entire staff assisted by the juniors and seniors. An informal dinner was held in the Union after which three additional lectures were delivered by members of the instructional staff.

Outstanding speeches of the evening were "Oral Physiology and Dental Anatomy" by Dr. D. A. Keys; "Oral Pathology" and "Dental Radiography" by Dr. F. W. Webster and Dr. W. I. Rotton respectively.

Mozart, Beethoven lead Harmony hour program

"Cosi fan tutte," orchestral composition by Mozart, leads the list of four recordings to be played this afternoon during the Harmony hour sponsored by Sinfonia. Other numbers on today's program, scheduled for 4 p. m., are Beethoven's sixth symphony in F major, known as the "pastoral symphony," "Navarra" and "Seville," by Albeniz and "L'Apres-midi d'un faune," by Debussy.

The piano solos composed by Albeniz are played by Arthur Rubenstein. Harmony hour will be held in the faculty lounge of the Union, using the Carnegie grant record player.

Ferguson in New York for committee meet

Dean O. J. Ferguson of the college of engineering left Wednesday for New York where he will attend a meeting of the committee on scholarship awards for the Coffin Foundation. He will also visit his son, Richard Ferguson '31, of Bridgeport, Conn., who is assistant purchasing engineer for one of the divisions of the Bridgeport plant of General Electric.

Women's club hear Yenne

Professor Herbert Yenne of the department of speech and dramatic art will address the Beatrice Women's club Feb. 5 on "Current Broadway Plays."

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.

Rosenlof to attend St. Louis meet

Dr. G. W. Rosenlof of the department of secondary education who is the new national secretary of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, will participate in activities of the association in St. Louis this month.

Dr. Rosenlof will attend the executive committee meeting of the North Central Association Saturday, Feb. 24. Sunday he will be present for the meeting of the editorial board of the organization's quarterly and Monday he will participate in a panel discussion of the question "Planning State Programs of Curriculum Revision" sponsored by the National Curriculum Society, which is meeting in conjunction with the association Tuesday, Feb. 27, he will address the annual luncheon of the National Association of High School Supervisors and Directors.

His topic will be "The Larger Responsibilities of Your Job."

Crawford leaves for Texas position

Prof. R. P. Crawford, school of journalism instructor, left last week for Austin, Texas, where he will serve as visiting professor of journalism at the University of Texas during the second semester. He will take over the courses formerly offered by Professor William L. McGill, who is serving as a co-ordinator of the Texas industrialization program.

Mr. Crawford announced that he will again teach at the University of Nebraska next year.

For ten years he served as assistant to the chancellor of the University of Nebraska and was secretary of the University of Nebraska Foundation for its two initial years. He has left his imprint on numerous university affairs, which he promoted, such as Sunday afternoon concerts and a charter day celebration in Lincoln.

Chem engineers hear Cromwell tomorrow

Dr. N. W. Cromwell, of the department of chemistry and chemical engineering, will speak at the meeting of chemical engineers on Wednesday at 7:30 in the general lecture room of Avery. The subject of Dr. Cromwell's talk will be, "The Chemical Engineer Enters Industry."

Collins prints article

Professor O. C. Collins' article describing the fire ball which passed over eastern Nebraska March 19, 1939, will be published in the February number of Popular Astronomy. Since it was the written responses of Nebraska spectators which furnished him with data for the article, Collins will send each contributor a reprint of the account.

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Grey, grey, grey

Heralds new spring season as fashion makes predictions

by Elizabeth Clark.

Grey, grey, grey everywhere, seems to be the general consensus both in the weather and the new spring clothes. For even before the daffodils dream of poking up their heads, coeds are planning, and buying their spring outfits.

New wrinkles in the fickle fashions are the shoes with transparent heels, but we don't think we'll buy any until we see that people who catch them don't break them into splinters. Local stores report booming sales of saddle shoes de-

spite exam week, which is a sure sign of coming spring.

Silk prints good. And even the most whimsical of fashion followers agree that the best spring bet is one of the printed silk dresses with a topcoat lined with the same material as the dress. Other of the nicer things in downtown windows are the shepherd-check wool suits and the navy and white silks which fit in positively anywhere.

Captivating to the male eye as well as the well-dressed woman, are the soft pastel sweaters with pastel contrasting skirts. And jackets grow longer and longer as the war in Europe goes on and on. Top has its insignia of the military vogue such as a well-chosen medal. Many, too, have gold braid, epaulets and military cut in keeping with the news of the day. Skirts, it seems, will be longer, because of the practical work the women in Europe are doing.

Hats are sensible. Hats, too, unless Vogue is wrong, will be far more sensible, because the women in Paris are wanting to please the men home from the wars. Almost every hat, except the perennial bird's nest type, has a military insignia of some type. Even the turbans, which more nearly than ever, approximate a ribbon tied with a huge bow, are marked by the struggle abroad. And for the college girl, best news is that at least fashion has rediscovered what they have known all along, that a roller is practical, and at the same time, most becoming.

Shoes, too, except for the transparent heeled ones, show the influence of a warring France, for the heels are lower, and more practical, while the cutout models are largely "gone with the wind."

So, now that Christmas is still 321 days away, we have time to think a bit about the perennial question, "What am I going to wear this year?"

Klinker, Wolfe solo
Miss Marguerite Klinker and Miss Marian Wolfe of the music faculty appeared as soloists for a recent noon luncheon of the Lincoln Lions club.

Calling society reporters
There will be a meeting of all girls who reported society events last semester, and of all who are interested in reporting society during the coming semester, in the office of the DAILY NEBRASKAN at 2 p. m. today.

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