

# DIANA'S DARTS - - -

"Exams are over  
They're all through.  
Now I have  
Nothing to do.

So I'll dream  
Of spring and sun  
'Cause it won't be long  
'Til the year is done!"

This little verse seems to be the theme around Queens these days. I guess that it is a great relief to get through with those exams. You know, at exam time more than any other time, you can tell the difference between the various classes. Freshmen always have armloads of books on their way to the library. Sophomores run around wildly with an open book in their hands frantically cramming in every last bit of knowledge. Juniors adopt a very knowing air and gaze condescendingly at the underclassmen; while the Seniors with their bags-under-the-eyes and stooped shoulders just stagger by.

But as torturous as exam week was, there were some good stories that came out of it. First I'd like to mention that custom of throwing pennies in Diana. (Have you ever noticed that only the freshmen indulge in it? Could it be that all of the upperclassmen are broke, or that they've found out that it just doesn't do any good?) I don't know where the custom started, but it was egged on this year by the social committee, by Betty Pratt in particular. You see, it was all an ugly scheme to help finance the dance. It seems that the social committee has been trying to think of ways to make money, and this seemed to be too good a chance to miss. Every night about twelve o'clock a couple of members of the committee came out and cleaned up the pool. Lisa D. was last seen struggling with one particularly big goldfish over an especially bright penny. And any limping or otherwise seriously injured goldfish were caused by Dot Guy. It

seems that Dot just doesn't like to argue, particularly with goldfish, so she just gave them a wicked right cross to the fin. Reports from the goldfish hospital say that she really packs a punch.

Compulsory military training has already come in. At least all of the residents of North who stayed at Queens during the week-end after exams thought so. Sergeant Crowe stood at one end of the hall and had roll call each night at eleven. We would not suggest this procedure as a regular practice, but it certainly had its effect!!! Just ask those who know.

Birdie and Ann are considering entering Mary Long in the next Kentucky Derby. She has broken all records for speed yet set in North every time a bell rings. Could it be that she thinks it's John calling? Or does she think it's a jail break?

Those clouds over Burwell last week-end were nothing compared to the ones that Beth Dobbins was walking around on when her boy friend was down here. And have you heard about the block-long car he was driving? Just ask Beth, she'll be glad to elaborate.

In case there is anyone who hasn't seen Lois's ring, please do so AT ONCE.

Just to satisfy my own curiosity, I'd like to know if Jackie Henley is trying to eat Davidson out of house and home—at the Kappa Sig house one night, then the Pi Kap house the next night.

Speaking of Davidson, you can always tell when "Heck" Week (as we refer to it in the more polite circles) begins by the girls rushing madly through the dorms in mad searches. Three seniors finally

found the objects of their search in the freshman dorm. The upperclassmen are so uncooperative, or could they cooperate?)

Have you seen Moppy's new pictures of THE TENT and Jim? Tis said that she supplies a magnifying glass with them for only a thin dime. Without the glass you can see THE TENT, but with the glass you can see JIM.

No one had any more fun in the snow than all of the freshmen. Their main target seemed to be Birdie.

A sincere welcome to all of the new students!!!

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## Play . . .

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them, and you will leave satisfied that you have seen a good play.

*The Heiress* has been staged with enormous success both in this country and abroad. It was produced by Fred Finklehoffe and Jed Harris and starred Basil Rathbone and Wendly Hiller.

It will be given here at Queens on the dates of March the ninth and tenth under the direction of Miss Helen Strickland and acted by the following cast:

Maria.....Susan Buskirk  
Dr. Sloper.....Dr. McCutchan  
Lavinia Penniman...Wanda Oxner  
Catherine Sloper.....Jinx Easter  
Elizabeth Almond...Marjory Smith  
Marian Almond.....Emily Shipp  
Morris Townsend.....Dane Knell  
Mrs. Montgomery.....Dell Martin

## Concert . . .

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craftsman and teacher of Stradivarius, Nicolo Amati.

Miss Magnes, accompanied by David Garvey at the piano, presented the following program:

I  
Sonata in G Major (for violin and figured bass).....Bach  
Adagio  
Vivace  
Largo  
Presto  
II  
Sonata (1943).....Copland  
Andante semplice-allergro  
Lento  
Allegretto giusto  
III  
Girl With the Flaxen Hair, Debussy  
Clair De Lune.....Debussy  
IV  
Tzigane.....Ravel

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