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THE NEW WOMAN—IF ANY

Mary Brian, motion picture star, gets most of her "fan" mail on fraternity stationery. This in itself is not so astounding for she is a younger star and this fact alone might account for her popularity among university men. When we note the roles that she usually plays, however, the facts take on a new significance and seem to blacken (more effectively than the D. A. R.) the New Woman and to plead for the speedy return of the old fashioned girl.

The New Woman! The New Woman! The older generation view with alarm this new phenomenon rising from the younger ranks. Very short skirts. Very flat heels. Ultra-bobbed hair. A masculine figure in masculine wear. And ideas! "My dear! WHAT ideas!"

But where is the New Woman? We can't find her on the campus. Look to the steps of Social Science—no, we couldn't expect to find her there—look to the libraries. There are women (men, too, but we happen to be interested in women today) in great number. Some of them are busy. Some are—well, not so busy. But not a New Woman among them. Look to the soap box corners? There aren't any.

No wonder the younger generation smiles at the consternation displayed by their elders. There may be a few specimens which fit the above description, but the New Woman who is to be a factor in the future can not be told by the clothes she wears. Nor does she harangue her ideas from the house tops. She is a vague but none the less real personality working out possibilities until now undeveloped; a much more reasonable person to deal with than "ye olde tyme olde fashioned gyrl."

CONSOLATION

When Noah sailed the ocean blue
 He had his troubles, same as you;
 For forty days he sailed the Ark
 Before he found a place to park.
 —Hardware Age

This is all WE have to say about the parking situation.

CLASS '08

All hail to the graduates of twenty years ago! Special honor will be paid them at Round-Up this year when alumni gather to rededicate their loyalty to Nebraska.

What hopes have been blasted? What fortunes made? What famous men come forth to prominence since that graduation day—for in that day students graduated instead of "being graduated" from their Alma Mater.

Can you visualize the scene? Two hundred and eighty-one men and women who in their black caps and gowns closely resembled the seniors who will take their degrees this year. Doubtless some were activity boys for campus politics we have always with us. Some of the women had been the charter members of Silver Serpents, a honorary this year gone to its reward. Some carried away the Phi Beta Kappa scholarship key.

WE SUGGEST FRESH PAINT

Drabness may foster genius occasionally, but dispositions are improved and inspirations come easier when surroundings are so pleasant that they stir ambition even while they furnish harmony and beauty. The University Building Fund is pointed for the future, and the new campus is slowly taking shape, but it will be a long time before standard women's dormitories are built in accordance with the general plan of architecture for

Dean Heppner Reviews Women's Athletics

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 but much service on the campus," Miss Heppner pointed out.
 Since the growth of the campus it is only natural that girls divide themselves into groups and their interest is kept up accordingly. The activities are a much easier way for the department to stimulate interest "The Dean then quoted the old saying, "If you give someone something to do they become interested."

Physical Education Good
 "I can not say too much for the woman's physical education department as they are doing a fine piece of work. Only a few years ago the physical education was limited to floor work. She was hampered by her style of dress and could not participate in the sports we have today. The girl of today has a new attitude towards physical education and realizes the value of building up her health," the Dean declared.

"I am very much impressed with the girl's activities and their advancement. The girl is not limited to a small social field but she can enter the field in which she is most inter-

the campus.
 The present women's dormitories are effectually solving a part of the housing problem, but their outward appearance is discouraging. Prominently clustered as they are on the very front of the campus they do not add to a visitor's first impression of a campus already at a disadvantage with its central building decapitated to reveal the more intimate workings of the power house.
 Several coats of paint on these faded buildings would certainly removed the shabby air that clings to them and which is not in keeping with the pride Nebraskans feel in their university.

PLAY'S THE THING

Along in the spring of the year the athletic field east of Social Science might be titled "Amusement Gallery for University Men." Warm weather brings the co-eds out in droves to indulge in their conception of baseball to the unfeeling delight of men who gather to cheer their favorite group on or laugh at the antics of girls scampering around the bases. Still it is the exercise and not the skill that counts, and the men must be amused.
 Women are just beginning to learn the value of athletics. They have admired masculine skill for long enough. Now they are on for all the healthful exercise and fun of organized play which the men have so long enjoyed. They are beginning to like cooperative play. Already they have shown individual skill, and now the aim of the department of physical education is to include every girl in some sort of athletic recreation, either as part of her school work or as an individual pleasure.

A championship tennis match between university women players now draws a large gallery. The game is played with the same skill, coolness and sportsmanship which we take for granted when men are competing. Better than the skill and more lasting than a championship is the good such competition does the university woman herself; first, towards promoting her health, and second, towards developing in her a thorough understanding and appreciation of the value of sportsmanship—of being a good loser as well as a good winner.

All this has its value outside the realm of sports for the sporting attitude is reflected more and more in her reactions to other interests and problems.
 Sensibly enough, women do not pretend to be skillful from the start. Better to play first—and like it. Skill will come later. "Play is the thing" and good health a prize which develops out of a steady program of athletic recreation.

The Cynic Says:

They admit that every woman wants a man superior to herself and then wonder why so few college women marry.

BOOKSHOP CHATTER

By Pat Collett
 It's an old saying that "there's nothing in a name" but to the book hunter a title can create the fragrance of sandalwood, the scent of Northern Pine, or the sharp salty whiff of the sea. The book title may suggest skyscrapers or sand dunes. If the reader is a New Yorker he will probably hunt for a ranchy sound in title but if he is a resident of Boise, Idaho, he will poke around for subways and white lights in his title.

"The Gentle Art" is the misleading title of a book by D. C. Calphrop for its essays deal with—fishing.
 Even an Indiana ditch-digger would enjoy "An Elegant History of Political Parties" by Samuel Ordway, Jr. It should have a wide appeal in this year of election. It is rather a coincidence that both the Republican and the Democratic parties have edited books on their party history at the same time.

"Home to Harlem," by the new find among negro authors, C. McKay, is exciting critics considerably just now. As the title indicates, it is a story of life in the Harlem of New York City, and carries all the glamour of "Congo." But there is more than glamour in the book. Predominate is the feeling of the young negro who has served as a soldier abroad and who has "come home." Only in Harlem is he fully received and the contrast between the status of the negro at home and abroad is painted with dramatic effect.

"The River Between" is about none other than the old Hudson River, the dividing line in so many lives. It tells of Americans, foreigners, New Yorkers, from the glorious heights of the Palisades to the squalor and squalid lives on the river front. Its author is Louis Forginioe and it is put out by the E. P. Dutton Co.

If you have dyspepsia or auto-intoxication take P. G. Wodehouse's advice and "Meet Mr. Mulliner." Wodehouse is in his element in this, his latest book. He pokes fun at "the moderns" and conventions until the reader pinches himself and says, "That's exactly like Mrs. So-and-So." If he is very conscientious he may look around guiltily and whisper, "I do that, myself, sometimes." Mr. Wodehouse has realized that the best of people have their faults and made the most of that fact. You will find the book pleasantly relaxing.

Mary Paxton Keeley, whose first book, "River Gold," has just come out, is a member of Theta Sigma Phi at the University of Missouri. She is the first woman to have graduated from the school of Journalism at the University of Missouri, the first school of journalism to be established.

ing 287 hours, and representing the following schools: Central School of Physical Education, New York City; University of Nebraska; University of Wisconsin; Department of Hygiene, Wellesley College; Royal Gymnastic Institute, Stockholm, Sweden.

New Courses Offered
 In the field of professional training a four year course is offered under the supervision of the Teachers college. Five hours a week are required and the majors are trained in all the sports offered to the other classes and many more besides.

Neutral gray curtains and rose shaded lights have transformed the smaller gymnasium into an attractive dancing studio. In addition to the regular classes Miss Richardson sponsors an honorary dancing group, Orchestras, which meets once a week.

This year the first guest night program was presented by this organization. Rehearsals and tryouts are now in progress for the Dance Drama which will be given as usual the night preceding Ivy Day. The title of the Dance Drama this year is "Once Upon a Time."

W. A. A. Sponsors Sports
 In addition to the departmental activities the Woman's Athletic Asso-

Notices

Monday, April 23
 All heads of Board Day Committees are asked to meet in Dean Lelovinski's office at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon. Important matters make it necessary that every committee head be present.

ciation plays an important part in the lives of co-ed athletes. This organization was established in 1917, and since last year has had an office in the Army. Round Robin and elimination tournaments are sponsored by W. A. A. in the following sports: hockey, tennis, soccer, basketball, volleyball, indoor and outdoor baseball. Points are also given in rifleing, clogging, bicycling, skating, dancing, and riding.

In accordance with a new constitution adopted in 1925 W. A. A. now gives only numerals and letters for points won in these activities. Last year was the first time that intramural tournaments have been held and it is planned next year to arrange them so that points earned in this way can be counted for W. A. A. awards.

Swimming is the only phase of athletics that is not now available to the girls. University of Nebraska is one of the very few schools of its standing and size that does not offer this sport. If the development of this department during the next four years keeps pace with that of the past four, swimming champions will no doubt be soon to take their place with the others.

Figures Show Women Enter Various Fields

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 when it is stated that three women are members of the College of Engineering, or that ten will soon graduate from the College of Medicine. There are two hundred and sixty-six feminine members in the College of Agriculture, twenty-five more girls than men.

Eight hundred and seventeen are registered in the College of Arts and Sciences while ninety women have sought work in the College of Business Administration. One has decided upon dentistry as a profession. One hundred and twenty are listed among the graduate students. Two women are fitting themselves for the law profession while four are preparing for study in the Pre-Law school.

Though, women in their continual advancement have invaded every profession, records show there is not a man registered in the school of Nursing.

Large Number in Pharmacy
 Ten women are among the pharmacists, one hundred and six in the School of Nursing and five in the pre-nursing school. Of the two hundred and fifty-seven women in the Teachers college there are fifty-five more women than men. Four hundred and six women are among those who matriculated in the School of Fine Arts. Forty-five are registered in the School of Journalism.

These figures indicate a contrast 1871 when there were only fifty-one women enrolled in the University at that time. Only seven were regular students while the remaining number were taking preparatory work.

Nebraska claims women students from Norway and one from Mexico. There are women representing thirty-eight states among the registrants, ranging in age from fifteen to sixty-four.

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'Rag' Office Is No Man's Land

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 just what time it was so that he could be sure of the accuracy of his own timepiece and depart in time to escape the avalanche of reporters who were expected to sweep into the office at three o'clock.

At four o'clock it was No Man's Land indeed. No heavy cloud of cigarette smoke befouled the atmosphere, no ashes or burnt matches on the floor, no shirt-sleeves in evidence. Instead the air was sweet with perfume, and coats and gray scarves were heaped in feminine disarray upon a table.

Sweet Co-eds in Evidence
 No glum, matter-of-fact, bored reporters were there. In every chair a sweet co-ed was perched, wrinkling her nose, pursing her lips, lifting her carefully arched eyebrows and in other ways manifesting her hesitations as she pecked out her story. Pauses between pecks were spent in those absorbing occupations of chewing a stubby pencil, or dabbing needless powder at a dainty tipped-up nose.

Stray men who wandered into the office departed in haste when they discovered that on this day women reigned supreme, and that mere men were positively "out!"

Council Will Hold Election

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 ing colleges, Agriculture, Teachers, School of Fine Arts, and Arts and Sciences will be elected to the council.

In addition two senior men and two senior women (now juniors) will be elected to membership on the Student Council.

For the members of the Student Publication board selected from the student body, there will be a sophomore member, a junior member and a senior member.

Rules Are Given

According to the Student Council constitution, there are certain rules governing eligibility of candidates for these positions. These rules are closely followed and it is urged that all candidates check their standing in the registrar's office before filing. The Council rules are:

1. Any student with less than 24 semester hours shall be a freshman. This is to include all students with such University credit rating, whether a four-year course, or more or less, than a four-year course.
2. Any student with from 24 to 52 semester hours shall be a sophomore.
3. Any student with from 60 to 88 semester hours will be considered a junior, and is eligible for membership on the council.
4. Any student with 89 semester hours or more so long as he is a can-

didate for graduation shall be a senior.

5. Candidates shall be members of their specific school or college and class.

6. Candidates shall have made at least twelve hours the preceding semester and have a scholastic average of at least 75 percent for all semester in school.

7. A candidate can have no standing delinquencies.

According to the committee on student elections, every precaution will be taken to follow these rules stringently and to make the election a fair one.


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Students are asked to submit drawings either at the Awgwan office or to James Pickering at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house.

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