



around and about
with Sarah Louise Meyer

The Old and the New In Nudity.

The flaunted modernity of today's young women has its problems. Some of the boys aren't sure just how modern some of the girls are. Take that heated argument over this generation's product, Sally Rand, for example. The lads can get quite worked up over the panting or lack of same, of the artful fan and balloon dancer. But Barney Oldfield, haberdasher-disher of direct verbiage, tells the bare facts.

"Sally," he informs us in the Sunday Journal, "does wear skin-tight panties when she's on the floor. She prefers her interviews with newspapermen after the dances. The reason: She runs into the dressing room, takes off the panties and greets the press covered only by her fans—and then they write that she terped sans clothing . . ."

Pantie Waste.

Oldsters may find such a black and white discussion of nudity disturbing. Panties, even when accompanied by a full array of outer garments, used to be considered "unmentionables." You youngsters could easily top Rand fan follies with tales in language more precise and less printable.

However, all ages will agree that such publicized public all-in-aidness is a far cry from the state of affairs legitimized as of the gay twenties. Flesh shows of that day were played under heavy wraps. And the real ladies of the era, of course, kept their charms very much under cover. In "The Physician," as reprinted in the Reader's Digest, Dr. J. T. M. Finney relates:

"A Victorian maiden lady of uncertain age who had had a serious fall once consulted me, evidently much embarrassed. With some difficulty I finally developed the fact that her chief trouble was in one of her knees, and then suggested, as diplomatically as possible, that it would be impossible to treat the knee without inspection.

"There was a painful pause; then she produced a package and unwrapped it slowly, revealing a girl doll-baby, completely clothed. Cautiously lifting the hem of the skirt, she exposed a portion of the doll's bare knee and, pointing to a definite spot, said: 'There, doctor, is where I hurt my knee.'

"Long training enabled me with the utmost seriousness to inspect the doll's knee carefully and prescribe therefor."

Schoolboy Sex.

Now that the lid is off, we'd like to recall a favorite anecdote on one of the bigger men of school in recent years. Of a warm summer morning so very early this campus figure trailed into an all-night eating place with a beaming rushee and two definitely workable models of womankind in tow. Abashed at being spotted and kidded by friends about his companions, he stammered, "Well, you know how rushees are."

And then there was the ultra worldly ecologist who abruptly moved into the Y. M. C. A. To his utterly astounded pals he explained that he was tired of rolling his roommates' entertainment out of bed every time he wanted sleep.

W.A.A. TO REWARD WOMEN ATHLETES AT MASS MEETING

Intramural Champs Receive Awards at Assembly Wednesday.

For the purpose of announcing intramural group winners of last year and giving awards, the W. A. A. is calling a general women's mass meeting in Grant Memorial, Wednesday at 7 p. m.

The meeting is traditional, being held each year in order to award a large silver loving cup to the group receiving the highest total of intramural points throughout the year. In addition, a plaque will be given to the team having the second highest total.

Following the announcement of last year's winners small individual plaques will be awarded to the organized houses who took first place in each sport event held during the year. Engraved on each plaque will be the name of the winning team.

Officials to Speak.

Freanding at the meeting will be Marie Kotouc, president of the W. A. A. She will give a short speech of welcome to new students, explaining the purpose of the organization and will present the club's sponsor, Miss Mathilda Shelby. Other members of the council who will speak are Harriet Jackson, who will talk on the system of concessions used by the W. A. A. and Idella Iverson, who will explain the rules for the use of the W. A. A. cabin. Miss Kotouc will tell about the points system employed by the council in determining the group winners, and then introduce members of the executive council and sports board.

The council is heartily urging every woman student to be present at the meeting since important information concerning this year's intramurals will also be given.

FROSH A.W.S. GROUP TO BEGIN ACTIVITIES AT MEETING OCT. 6

Attendants to Discuss Organization, Work of Board.

First meeting of the freshman A. W. S. will be held Wednesday at 5 p. m., when Jane Barbour, president of the A. W. S. board, will discuss the organization and work of the board.

"Purpose of the freshman A. W. S. is to acquaint new women students with the customs and traditions of the university," Betty Cherry, A. W. S. board member in charge, stated. "Each week a different campus leader will explain an activity to the meeting."

The new system of allowing freshmen workers in the A. W. S. to preside at the meetings will be continued, according to Miss Cherry. On Wednesday coeds interested will be asked to sign up for the chairmanship. Two names will be drawn from the list at the second meeting, a week from Wednesday, and one of the freshmen thus selected will act as chairman and one as secretary for the third meeting.

All Coeds Members.

Following the third meeting one name will be drawn each week to fill the secretary's place. The secretary automatically becomes the chairman the Wednesday after her selection as secretary.

Miss Cherry urged that as many freshmen as possible attend the meeting Oct. 6, pointing out that all first year coeds are automatically members of the A. W. S. group.

Faculty Members Attend Soil Meet

New Conservation District Formation Planned At Burr.

Dean C. W. Condra, Dean Burr and W. H. Brokaw conducted a meeting at Burr Monday with regard to establishing a soil conservation district in that vicinity.

Condra, Burr and Brokaw are members of a committee to assist in setting up the districts provided for by the last state legislation.

Other meetings are scheduled at Red Cloud, Humboldt, Franklin, Falls City and Blair.

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Phi Tau Theta Meeting Scheduled for Tonight

Religious problems on the campus will be discussed at the Phi Tau Theta meeting tonight. Clyde Kleager, Roland Nye, and John Liming will lead the discussion.

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Honorary Bars All Campaigning At Election Polls

A.W.S. Backs Mortar Board On Stand Regulating Women's Politics.

Campaigning on election days and soliciting of votes within two blocks of the poles were barred when Mortar Board and the A. W. S. Council in joint meeting yesterday, took a step forward in their crusade against campus politics.

Altho there has been no violation of the resolution set forth last fall, members of the senior honorary felt this the auspicious time to again ask house presidents to support their action.

In order to insure against formation of alliances which might be contemplated for the coming election, Maxine Durand, president of the honorary, presented the new resolution, an embodiment of last year's regulations with the addition of rule 4, Rue 4, which was passed on at the meeting Monday at 4 o'clock in Ellen Smith Hall, prohibits campaigning near the poles.

Advisors Approve.

Mortar Board advisors, Miss Amanda Heppner, Miss Margaret Fedde, and Dr. Edna Shrick have also placed their stamp of approval on this action which is expected to keep women's politics clean during the entire year of 1937-8.

"Campus politics have improved amazingly even in the past three years," (Continued on Page 4.)

FRESHMAN INJURED WHEN CAR OVERTURNS

Mary Kline, freshman Elizabeth student, from Madison, Neb., was injured Sunday night when the car in which she was returning from Omaha with a friend overturned. Members of the Delta Gamma said that the car struck a soft shoulder and blew out a tire, causing the car to turn over twice.

Miss Kline was taken to St. Elizabeth's hospital where doctors said she had suffered a broken shoulder, but was resting as well as could be expected late Monday afternoon. Her companion, whose name could not be learned immediately, was reported uninjured. She is a member of Delta Gamma sorority.

Officer Regler Confiscates 56 Liquor Bottles

Sergt. L. Regler has 56 different bottles of liquor in his office. The sergeant has not gone in for heavy drinking; that is just the amount that was seized at the game Saturday.

Eleven were jailed because of intoxication, but of this number none were students, and the majority were from outside the state. Minneapolis and Kansas City contributed the greatest number of offenders. No one can be arrested unless he is caught in the act of drinking.

There was a great deal of pocket picking, both at the game and in the Cornhusker hotel. Sergt. Regler said that pick-pockets are the hardest to catch, and once caught are very hard to convict.

Four pick-pockets from Chicago were identified by Phi Condon, ex-state sheriff, but it was impossible to catch them because of the huge crowds. Altho only nine persons reported robberies, it is believed there were many more, as most people are ashamed of the fact that they allowed themselves to be robbed. It is estimated that they will net the thieves at least \$500.

In spite of all the activity the sergeant said that it was not near as bad as he expected. There were 72 extra police on duty, at most games there are only 50. Four women matrons are also on duty at all of the games. Seven men and Sergt. Regler make up the regular campus force.

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By Carol Clark.

When Jim Wilson three-wheeled it through Africa and wrote a quick-selling book about it, Alice Olmsted Wilson, seven semesters Nebraska, didn't contemplate telling, in her turn, Saturday Evening Post readers the intriguing events of the Wilson family trailer trips over the United States. But when she discovered that she wasn't busy enough being a traveling wife and mother, she turned author to entertain herself and incidentally provide an example of the modern career woman.

The question that often turks in the minds of John and Joan Puley and they hear and view adventurous explorers like Jim Wilson is whether he is really as brave, nonchalant and fun-loving as he appears. If they see Mrs.

AWGWAN STAFF PROMISES ISSUE BY WEDNESDAY

Editor Campbell Optimistic About Appeal of Much Delayed Edition.

"Rain or shine, wet or dry, hot or cold, the Awgwan will appear Wednesday morning. It will not be postponed again on account of darkness, hurricanes, holocausts, hell or high water," stated Editor Campbell of the Awgwan in a most positive manner. Persons who have subscribed to the magazine may pick up their copies at the stands in Social Sciences or Andrews any time tomorrow.

"We know that we promised to have 'America's Foremost Humor Magazine' on the stands three days ago," the editor went on to say, "but we postponed the date of issuance so that it would not conflict with both the pre-and post-game excitement. Besides, it wasn't bound yet."

Lively is the Word.

The Awgwan going on the stands tomorrow gives promise of being one of the liveliest issues put out on this campus. Jim Foreman draws the cover for the September magazine, depicting the freshman's place in the sun. Under the cover the pages are greatly enlivened by the presence of numerous cartoons, three pages of eye-catching drawings by Bill Ferrons with comment, and pictorialized fashions.

Literary characters who make their debut in this Awgwan include Swami Rivva, Murgatroyd Henderson, The Four Roamer Boys, and U hall Cock Roach. A satirical and farcical vein runs thru the two short stories of the month which, with the exchange jokes and choice literary tidbits, maintains the high standard of levity at which the staff is earnestly aiming.

Something for Everyone.

For the fashion minded both the male and female side of the sartorial question are covered. For the sport minded an article entitled "A Preview of Nebraska's Gridiron Campaign" is inserted. The Gore section covers one and a half pages featuring rush week and review.

PERMANENT SEATING RESERVATIONS BEGIN FOR PLAYERS SEASON

Tickets on Sale, Exchange At Temple Theater Box Office.

Seat reservations for the University Players' 1937-38 season began yesterday morning at the box office in Temple theater. The office will be open for further reservations daily from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

While Herbert Yenne, director of "First Lady," is pleased with the results of the ticket sales campaign, his main concern is perfection of the three act comedy. He will take the cast to the Veterans hospital and the state reformatory some time this week for rehearsals.

Yenne said that the Saturday matinee for the first show of the season will be at 9:30 a. m. on account of the Nebraska-Oklahoma football game, which is in the afternoon of the same date.

DR. POYNTER TO TALK TO PRE-MED STUDENTS

Dr. C. W. M. Poynter, dean of the University Medical College at Omaha, will speak to all premedical students when they gather at the Grand hotel on Wednesday, Oct. 6, at 6:15 p. m. for the initial meeting of the new school year.

The main topic of discussion will be in regard to pre-med requirements and advisability of enrolling for certain university courses. Dr. Poynter's address will be of the utmost importance to pre-medical students as well as to those students further advanced. All students are urged to attend if they can conveniently do so in order to "get into the swing" of the worth while premedical activities.

The Grand hotel is serving the dinner for 50 cents this year. However, those students who cannot or do not wish to attend the banquet, may come in at 7:15 to hear Dr. Poynter deliver his address. Those students who plan to attend the banquet should inform Dr. Otis Wade, room 305 Bessey hall, not later than noon Wednesday so that the hotel can make arrangements for those students to be served.

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FILINGS FOR 1938 YEARBOOK STAFF TO CLOSE TODAY

Bill Clayton, Howard Lynch To Fill 27 Vacancies On Cornhusker.

Filings for positions on the Cornhusker, campus yearbook, will close today according to an announcement made by Editor Bill Clayton. According to Clayton there are 27 vacancies to be filled on the staff. Altho the selections will be made principally from upper classmen there are a number of positions open to freshmen and all first year students are especially urged to apply.

Appointments will be announced by Editor Clayton and Business Manager Howard Lynch as soon as all the applications have been received and considered.

List Positions.

Positions open on the editorial staff include:

- Two staff photographers.
- One senior editor.
- One junior editor.
- One sorority editor.
- One fraternity editor.
- Two administration editors.
- Two organization editors.</