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## GIRL BASE BALL FANS

FEM STUDES INTERESTED IN  
"OUR NATIONAL GAME."

### EXPERTS AT SPHERE HURLING

Possess Precision, Skill, and Quick  
Decision Which Rules of  
Game Demand.

Special by Jessie Beghtol.

Mr. Hugh Fullerton, with the aid of a gyroscope, two expert mathematicians, and a fountain pen has figured the rate and direction in which a ball propelled by a port side flinger will travel if met squarely by a bat in the hands of a gentleman named Speaker. But with all his reliable data at hand no one has ever figured out just why Merkle failed to touch second, or why Snodgrass missed that fly. These questions are as elusive as the age of Ann.

A great many energetic and expert gentlemen are connected with that branch of dramatic art which is called baseball. Some of them actually play the game, hurl the sphere from hand to hand and pose for the Sunday papers. Others own teams and blocks of stock and trans-atlantic liners on which seaworthy patrons of the game are wont to disport themselves. A few are called scouts. These brave fellows beat among the bushes and seek to unearth pitching marvels and outfielders of great class. Still others are scribes. These gentlemen possess a fine command of English and a sense of humor. They brush lightly over a bonehead throw to the wrong base and dwell heavily on a stellar catch in right field by Mr. Tyrus Raymond Cobb. But the most humorous thing they do is to constantly refer to this game as "Americas National Pastime," or "Our National Game." Unfortunately this is not absolutely accurate. It has been the pastime of the men of America for some time, but the ladies and girls of America have been unable to participate. Indeed it would be quite as fair and just to refer to tating (the alleged sphere of poor weak woman's enjoyment) as our national game.

But a few brave spirits, aware that such privileges as ball games and ballots were being withheld from the deserving, raised a hue and cry and began to gradually annex these pleasures. Ball teams have been organized for girls and the plan has been well received. The style of game and some of the equipment has been slightly altered, but this is done to accommodate the small field on which the game is necessarily played rather than a lack of skill on the part of the players.

In spite of time worn jokes and the funny papers, girls have proven themselves very adept at throwing a ball. A skillful girl can field a bunt with all the grace of Hal Chase himself and a number of the local baseball squad will hit above .300. And the players are benefitted a great deal by their efforts. The rules of the game demand precision, skill and a quick de-

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## Hard Work in Wesleyan Game Does Not Take "Pep" Out of Nine

After the big swatfest held Wednesday afternoon at Wesleyan in which the score was 14 to 6, instead of 13 to 6 as announced yesterday the Varsity men took a short but peppery practice in preparation for the two games the end of this week. Several of the Varsity were missing from the lineup but the old time pep was present nevertheless.

Harte, after his great playing the day before took a rest and contented himself with light practice on first base. Flory was unable to be out on account of a bad foot but will get into the game this afternoon. Haskell also failed to appear upon the diamond but his place was ably filled by Ross who has shown some little class as third baseman.

The pitching staff which is to deliver the goods to the University of Omaha today and Kearney Normal tomorrow, consists of three men at the present time, Beckoff, Rodman and Smyrna. It is quite probable that Beckoff will go against the Omahans this afternoon with either Harte or Captain Towle behind the bat.

The hitting of the local aggregation has increased perceptibly lately as was shown by the score card of Wednesday's game. Flory led the crowd with the stick, getting three safe swats out of five times to the plate. Haskell too, perpetrated two safe ones out of four trips to the rubber and one of them was good for four sacks.

The Omaha univesity have played several games already this season and the greater part of them have been placed on the winning column. They have easily defeated such teams as Bellevue, Cotner and others of like standing. Dow, who has been doing the hurling stunt, has a great amount of smoke with plenty of dope on the ball. His work against the Bellevue aggregation was of the league stuff.

The Kearney Normal team which is to take on the Huskers Saturday at the same time as the big handicap meet, have fond recollections of last year's game and expect to make a much better showing. They have not suffered defeat yet this season except by a professional team and that by a small score.

This week-end certainly promises to be a taste for the one which is to follow next week but nevertheless is to be a great one at that. The game this afternoon with Omaha, the handicap meet tomorrow afternoon and the Kearney game the same afternoon is going to get the fans in a good mood for next week. It might also be added that an admission fee of 25 cents (two bits) is going to be charged for each day's entertainment which is to include both the track meet and baseball game Saturday.

## Large Track Squad Comes Out in Preparation for Meet Tomorrow

The present fine weather is putting the track team into the best possible shape. A large number were out on the field last night and it was due no doubt to the prospective track meet which is to be held tomorrow. At any rate there was a good live spirit manifested throughout the afternoon's practice. This lively bunch bid fair to bring the Cornhusker track team back to the old standard which it had a couple of years ago.

There are several men entered in the high jump in the handicap meet and it is quite probable that someone will be discovered to help Big Seven Meyers in this event the rest of the season. The broad jump needs another good man badly, although Reese and Wherry are jumping over twenty feet, the assistance of another man would be greatly appreciated for then these two men could take better care of the sprints.

The sprinters are working diligently on the starts and are getting over the ground faster every night. Reese is in good shape and expects to make excellent time in Saturday's meet. Zumwinkel is getting into better form than he showed Saturday and has a good chance of bringing his time down where his record stands.

The hurdlers too are busy preparing for the speedfest tomorrow. Quite a number of new men have entered these events and with the aid of their handicaps will give the scratch men a good run for their money. Roberts is getting into shape again after his bad fall last week.

It is hoped that all the entries for the home meet are in by Saturday morning sure so that the different heats and places can be arranged. From the looks of the entry blank posted in the gymnasium there will be a fast and interesting schedule on Saturday afternoon.

### BROUGHT TO LIGHT

Associate Editor Keeps Memento of  
Childhood in Exchange Desk—  
Explanation Wanted.

We do not like to give away professional secrets, but since this is the Girls' Edition, and therefore an exception, we are going to enlighten the public upon some matters which they might otherwise not hear about. One of our worthy associate editors, "Buster," so-called, keeps his file of exchanges in a large drawer in our desk.

(Notice the editorial "we"). While looking through the file, we found something which might be termed "foreign substance." It was a baby's shoe, size two, much worn and stubbed at the toe. One might expect such an article, if found in a man's desk, to be covered with dust. Not so.

Question: How could a child's shoe wander into the desk of an associate audiences home."—California Pelican.

## Public Dancing Exhibit

GIRLS OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION  
DEPARTMENT WILL GIVE  
CLASSIC DISPLAY.

### MISS DAY TRAINING DANCERS

Twenty-Five Numbers on Program—  
Mrs. Helms Vocal Soloist.

Tonight at the Temple theatre, the girls of the Department of Physical Education will give their first public dancing exhibition.

The work of the girls' dancing classes has always been an enjoyable feature of the gym exhibitions, but this the first time that the class has felt itself numerically strong enough to attempt an exhibition of this work alone.

Much of the work consists of Russian dances, from the Chalif school taught by Miss Anna M. Day, who spent the past summer in New York, studying with Chalif. The dances range from the simple "Popples," to the intricacies of "The Golden Butterfly," from the coquettish "Village Belle," to the stately "Greek Maidens."

Each girl in the class is required to present, during the year, an original dance. These dances, as diverse in character as the girls themselves, are subjected to the severest criticism of the class. Some of the ones which have come safely through this ordeal, are to be given public presentation tonight.

The program follows:

1. Nymphs and Fauns.....  
.....Mrs. Lillian Dobbs Helms
2. Dance, Her Warrior.....  
.....Annie Wynne and Ruth Davis
3. Group dance—Wooden Shoe Dance
4. Village Belle.....Frances Tuthill
5. Spanish Tambourine (original)  
.....Florence Farnam
6. Columbine.....Edith Miller
7. Golden Butterfly.....  
.....Margaret Keifer
8. Sailor's Hornpipe.....Edith Shank
9. Polka Miniature.....Vlasta Sterba
10. Group Dance, Green Maidens  
Playing Ball.
11. Moon Moths (original).....  
.....Ruth Davis
12. Throwing Kisses (original).  
.....Frances Tuthill
13. La Teria.....Florence Farnam
14. The Firefly (original).....  
.....Annie Wynne
15. Moonbeams (original).....  
.....Helen Randall
16. Furlana.....Ruth Sheldon
17. Greek Reverie (original)....  
.....Gertrude Van Driel
18. Woodland Play (original)....  
.....Ethel Johnson
19. Group Dance, Gzardas.
20. Bluetie Polka.....Ruth Fitch
21. Gypsy Camp.....Amy Garner
22. Group Dance, Russian Wedding
23. Popples.....Hazel Allen
24. Spirit of Spring.....  
.....Magdaline Whitely
25. Group Dances, Hyacinth.  
and

The Cornhusker

Tickets may be obtained at the desk  
in the Temple, 25c.