

led by speakers from the city and sometimes by the University girls. The Freshmen had charge of one meeting. Their topic was, "If I were a Senior." The Sophomores had charge of a meeting on "Fairy Tales." The Juniors' meeting was on "U. of N. Traditions." And the Seniors' was a social service.

This summer the annual Y. W. C. A. Student Conference will be held at Estes

Park, Colo., from August 25 to September 3. A number of our Nebraska girls are already planning to make this their summer trip, and Miss Drake will be glad to talk to any other girls who are interested. Miss Conde and Miss Burner, who are well known to Nebraska girls, will be there. Miss Drake, our own student secretary, is chairman of the recreational committee.

The Typical Co-Ed

The "Typical" college girl is rather inappropriately named, for the name implies a fixed standard of girls. The college of today changes so from year to year that one hardly more than has an impression of her, before a new type is in demand. Girls, like fashion, vary according to the notions and taste of men, and as men are most inconsistent, girls must be rapid in the process of transition.

Not such a long time ago the co-ed was looked upon with suspicion. She was regarded as a semi-barbarous creature, rather dangerous to know and not at all the type to be made a companion of. She was treated in the same way that the suffragettes were a few years ago.

Gradually, the co-ed found her way into the schools and into the needs of college men, and she who was barely tolerated became a necessity. So finally the girls have reached their present plane of honor and achievement, not only are they allowed to take part in the various activities, but no line of work is complete without her. The co-ed must attend the class meetings, take an interest in dramatics,

and also actively engage in athletics and politics.

Even within the short college life of the present seniors, many changes have been noticed, particularly in athletics. Girl's track meets and tournaments are becoming as much of an established institution as the football games of the men.

The social life of the university is centered around the co-ed. The vexing problem of the day, as the "Tango" could never have been so popular were it not for the co-eds. The time expended by the "Fussers" in considering their dates and in earning the "Necessary" with which to properly "Fuss." Surely this is sufficient to show the pre-eminence of the co-eds in college life.

The typical college girl like the perfect flower cannot be found in nature. The best that can be done is to describe the ideal. She must be a good scholar, attractive and clever, be full of life and "Pep." She must dance, swim, play basketball and sing. She must be "Up" on literature, and enter into all the activities of the school. In short she must be an all-round girl with brains and cleverness.

PROMINENT ALUMNAE IN LIT. COLLEGE.

The number of women of the University taking English Literature increases yearly. Several of Nebraska graduates have become prominent as novelists, short story writers and contributors to the magazines.

Probably the most prominent and well-known of Nebraska women who have specialized in English Literature, is Louise Pound. Miss Pound is a graduate of the University of Nebraska and received her master's degree here. In 1900 she received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy from the University of Heidelberg. She has been a teacher of English Literature in this university for a number of years. Dr. Pound is a member of the Modern Language Association of America and secretary for Nebraska of the American Dialect Society.

Another Nebraska woman who has specialized in literature in the University is Willa Cathee. Miss Cathee is known as a novelist and magazine contributor.

Dorothy Canfield, a Nebraska alumna. She is well-known as a short story writer and novelist.

The Department of English Literature in the University of Nebraska is especially interesting to the women of the University. This department is ranked among the first in any of the schools throughout the U. S., having as instructors some very prominent professors.

Of those who major in English Literature and follow it later as a profession, the majority become teachers of English

Literature and Rhetoric in the high schools of the state. Some of the successful teachers in the large cities and the colleges and schools of this and other states are graduates of the University of Nebraska or have taken graduate work here in the department.

A school of journalism has been established which is closely connected with the Literature Department.

Miss Graham's Floor Wax.

Miss Graham (at the Farm dance): "Can't we have more wax on the floor?"

Partner rushes for the can and sprinkles it copiously on the floor.

Miss Graham (at 8:30 p. m.): "It seems to me that this floor is still rough."

Partner again applies the wax.

Miss Graham (at 9:00 p. m.): Glances at her feet, goes behind the piano and removes her rubbers.

Bill's Diplomacy.

Bill Noble at the senior prom rushing to get dates with the Pi Phi's. (Pi Phi formal two weeks distant.)

Bill (to each Pi Phi in turn): "Well I've been sort of neglecting the Pi Phi's lately, haven't I?"

Each Pi Phi: "Oh! Is that so?"

Not Ladies.

Mother and daughter pass the Delta Gammas on roller skates. Daughter: "Mother are those ladies?"

Mother: "No dear, not ladies."

Ask The Girls



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