

Around and About

By Sarah Louise Meyer.

Difficult though it is for a columnist to maintain entirely catholic interests, we seek to escape the stigma of having a literary column. We can no longer restrain ourselves, even forcibly, from lyricizing the new mode.

It is gay, dashing, surprising—and romantic. No longer is woman forthright and fuss-less in her dress. She clothes herself in caprice and whimsy.

Lovely throats are buried deep in snowy Margot ruffs, shining heads are topped by Lady Macbeth caps, modest ankles are encased in amusing "Gay '90" bicycle boots. Fragile faces are protected by bewitching snoods, lithe figures triumphantly square their shoulders in Gibson Girl puffs. Flowers bloom on hats, on lapels, on bosoms, as a base of lavishly displayed backs—with white violets preferred. But quaintest of all are the gaudy be-ruffled taffeta petticoats which are not deemed to rustle unseen.

A new day is dawning, and a new order. As we sigh, "Free love is out; coquetry is the thing!"

Defying (ha ha) those critics who sneer at literary columns, we cannot forego passing on the results of a rambling through Robert Louis Stevenson's four star essay "Virginity: Puerisque," and, despite the possible stigma, we "halvers" the wisdom therein with those for whom it is (ha ha) intended.

It is not too paradoxical that the crisp philosophy on love and marriage in the essay is that of a to-night-bachelor. The longest, most glamorous kiss in literature—six glowing pages—is said to have been written by a spinster school teacher. The best authorities on cancer have not contracted the disease. (Hear, hear!)

So his words may be authoritative when he says:

"Love should run out to meet love with open arms. Indeed the ideal story is that of two people who go into love step for step, with a fluttered consciousness." He continues: "Once you are married there is nothing left for you, not even suicide, but to be good."

From afar, we have, for these many years, admired Heywood Brown, and our favorite story concerns his attitude toward dinner parties. He was once roped into one by Mrs. William Randolph Hearst. Brown was seated beside a beautiful woman, and across the table crouched F. P. A. (Franklin Adams), who hoarsely whispered to Brown during the dinner, "Who is your partner?"

Brown's booming whisper back to F. P. A. was, "Believe it or not, it's Mrs. Vincent Astor!" F. P. A. reports that Brown never received another Hearst dinner invitation.

Were our ethics not what they are, we might mention the name of the girl with whom Orville Zinn, of the Beatrice swimming Zinns, had a date not long ago. Suffice it to say she was a Theta. Be that as it may, as they bid each other good night at the front door, the young miss wistfully asked, "But aren't you going to kiss me good-night?" Young Mr. Zinn, digging his toe in the snow and pivoting on one fine leg, stammered, "Oh, I'm not that kind of a boy." Can it be true?

Some day a benefactor of mankind will find a punishment for those who compile a campus composite ideal boy or girl. The reading public is periodically cursed with such things thru the daily and collegiate press, and where does it get 'em? We should like to see such things consigned to the same fate as all Man On the Street programs.

(And how are all your folks?) "Women have ALWAYS been exactly what the men expected them to be or desired them to be. Yet, admitter in all history, the men admitted that the girl-of-the-moment was entirely to their taste. It is practically hopeless!"—see Helen Rowland. (Ha ha.)

It's all very clear—Poppa don't like pop-try. But you don't want to be like him, now do you kiddies? So open wide, Susie dear, while Daddy's out with the boys.

If she had a broom straw stuck in her hat, We'd think it was a feather. She's like that.

From a column of the 1870's by James Montgomery Bailey: "Flies arrived in Danbury at twenty minutes past 5 o'clock Sunday morning. Next to the cream jug."

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SPONSORS TO ENTERTAIN OFFICERS AT TEA DANCE

500 Expected to Attend Military Function on Saturday.

Sponsors of the military department will entertain at a tea dance Saturday, honoring the advanced officers of the R. O. T. C. The affair will be held in the Cornhusker ballroom and 500 are expected to attend.

Special guests at the tea dance will be Colonel and Mrs. W. H. Oury, Chancellor and Mrs. E. A. Burnett, Dean and Mrs. T. J. Thompson, Miss Amanda Heppner, Miss Elsie Ford Piper, Miss Eva Littrell, Major and Mrs. Charles E. Speer, Major and Mrs. John T. Horan, Major and Mrs. Walter T. Scott, Major and Mrs. John A. Shaw, Captain and Mrs. E. H. Conner, Captain and Mrs. R. W. Lilley and Captain and Mrs. W. R. Grove.

Jane Temple, regimental sponsor, is chairman of the committee on arrangements. Members of her committee are: Elizabeth Glover, Elizabeth Kelly and Rheta Morton.

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PLAYERS CAST TO STAGE 'PETRIFIED FOREST' MONDAY

Armand Hunter to Play Leading Role in New Production.

"The Petrified Forest." Robert E. Sherwood's contribution to the roster of 1935 Broadway sensations has been obtained by the University Players through special arrangements with the New York Playwrights, and will open its second showing outside New York for a week's run in the Temple theater March 2.

Following a custom established in recent years the Players bring another important modern drama to the campus. During the past few years such successes as "Counselor at Law," "Dinner at Eight," "Yellow Jack," "There's Always Juliet," "The Bishop Misbehaves," and "The Lake" have been but a few of the many stage "bright lights" staged in the Temple theater.

The "Petrified Forest," with which the Players open their sixth run of the season Monday night, promises to top even the greatest of these past performances. It was a serious contender for the Pulitzer prize last year and in the opinion of many respected critics deserved the honor. However, in spite of the importance put on this production as a modern drama it is still "good theater."

Humor, melodrama, action, and philosophy of modern times have been so perfectly blended into the pending production that the average theater goer has hailed the play as a brilliant success. The action is laid in a barbecue stand on the edge of the petrified forest in Arizona. Into the lunch room in the course of action, come an All American halfback, an author, whose sense of futility has doomed him to failure, a wealthy Ohio magnate, and his wife, and to furnish the excitement, public enemy No. 1, who is making a frenzied dash for the border and freedom.

This wide assortment of characters is still "good theater."

W.A.A. NOON HOUR RECREATION PERIOD BEGINS NEXT WEEK

Council Members Sponsor Indoor Sports for All University Girls.

Plans for the noon hour recreation period to be held in Grant Memorial every day next week from 12 to 1 o'clock were completed at the W. A. A. Council meeting Thursday at 5 o'clock. Council members will be on hand to check out equipment for ping pong, shuffle board, and other indoor sports to all university women wishing to spend a part of the noon hour in recreational activity.

"This is the first time we have tried anything of this kind," said Elizabeth Bushee, president. "All university women are invited to use the equipment and gymnasium at this time. If the project is successful it will be continued indefinitely."

Discuss Recreation Night. The council also discussed plans for the recreation night to be held in Grant Memorial March 18. Sport equipment will be available for ping pong, shuffle board, deck tennis, badminton, and archery, and both men and women are invited to participate in the sports program between 7 and 8:30 o'clock. The committee in charge of the arrangements includes Mary Priscilla Stuart, chairman, Doris Rissness, and Regina Hunkins.

A meeting of the points committee was called for 5 o'clock Friday. Faith Arnold is chairman of the committee, other members being Ruth Fulton, Doris Rissness, Elizabeth Bushee, and Miss Matilda Shelby, sponsor. The committee will start work on a chart showing the relative position of organized groups in the intramural program.

GRONE TELLS A.S.A.E. OF PHOTOGRAPHY.

Professor Explains Uses for Pictures in Engineering Records

"Photography and its relations to engineering" was the subject of Prof. E. A. Grone's speech at the regular meeting of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers, recently.

Lyman States Hours For Health Service

Men and women may be cared for in the Student Health office in Pharmacy Hall daily, except Sunday, from 8 to 12 and from 1 to 5. They will receive emergency care on Sunday and all other hours of the day and night at the Infirmary, 1310 R Street.

If they cannot receive care there, they will be sent to a place where they can.

RUFUS A. LYMAN, Director of Student Health.

LANDON TO TALK TO REPUBLICANS HERE SATURDAY

Kansas Governor Addresses Founders' Day Audience in Coliseum.

Gov. Alfred M. Landon, possible republican candidate for the presidency, will address members of Nebraska Founders day organization here Saturday from the rostrum from which Herbert Hoover and Senator Black recently spoke. The Kansas governor will appear in the coliseum as the featured speaker of the Founders day program. His address will close the annual state republican convention.

Landon is one of the few republicans in the nation who withstood the democratic landslide in 1932 and was the only republican governor in the nation to be re-elected that year. His Lincoln address will add impetus to the republican presidential campaign activity opened here by Hoover a few weeks ago.

Preceding the leading spokesman on the day's program will be an address by Mrs. George B. Simmons, the Missouri farm woman who has come to the defense of the republican cause in the last few months. Mrs. Simmons first gained national recognition as a political leader when she stood the members of the Grass Roots convention "on their ear" last summer.

The principal speakers will be honored at a banquet in the Lincoln hotel at 6 o'clock when Clarence Newell of Grand Island, Miss Theresa Lou Connelly of York, and Harry Henderson, chairman of the Wyoming republican committee, will speak.

The program for the day begins in the morning at 10:30 o'clock and continues until the final speech in the coliseum at 8:30. Tickets for the evening may be obtained by students from Ralph T. Thittick and Frank Landis free of charge. Banquet tickets may be obtained from the republican headquarters in the Lincoln hotel at \$1.50 per plate including tickets for the evening speech.

BLUE PRINT ANNOUNCES ARCHITECTURAL ISSUE

March Edition Engineering Magazine Appears Wednesday.

March issue of the Nebraska Blue Print, publication of the engineering students of the university, will be out on Wednesday, March 4, according to Herbert Reichert, business manager. As has been customary in recent years, the March issue will be devoted entirely to architecture and those phases of engineering pertaining to the design and construction of structures. The department of architecture will furnish the material for this issue, which will feature articles and pictures describing buildings and structures of various kinds.

Three new members, Cooper Butt, Emanuel Olson, and Donald Woodward, have been added to the business staff. The staff, headed by Fred Chambers, general manager, will otherwise remain the same as before.

Weatherly Sees Suicide for Humanity in War Preparation

Students Hear Both Sides of Military Question Discussed.

"Preparedness for war is preparation for the suicide of humanity," declared Rev. Arthur L. Weatherly yesterday morning before an open forum of students at the Temple theater. The topic of discussions was "Does the Road to Security and Peace Lie in Present Preparedness and Military Training." Bill Marsh, head of the forum committee, opened the meeting and introduced Irving Hill, president of the Student Council who explained the main purpose of the meetings.

A.W.S. SANCTIONS PRESENT PROGRAM JUNIOR ACTIVITIES

Board Denies Adding More Points to Schedule of Third Year Women.

Decision that women in the Junior class may continue participating in those activities in which they are active at the present time, was made by the Inter-organization council at a meeting called yesterday noon to discuss the new point system recently revised under the direction of the A. W. S. board.

It is planned that in order to make a gradual transition from the old to the new systems, that same major activities providing they do not enter any other group in which they are not members at the present time.

In making this decision the Inter-organization council made provisions that the A. W. S. point system chairmen should make a list of the junior women violating the point system under the new ruling, and, according to announcement made by Alaire Barkes, Mortar Board president and chairman of the Inter-organization council, these will be considered as special cases and some adjustment made.

Announcement was made by the council that sophomore women must definitely conform to the new point system ruling. No sophomore women will be allowed to (Continued on Page 2).

PHI UPSILON OMICRON GIVES STUDENT LEAP YEAR PARTY SATURDAY

Home Economics Honorary Sponsors Mixer on Ag Campus.

With Leap Year furnishing the theme, Phi Upsilon Omicron, national home economics society is sponsoring a Leap Year party open to all university students on Saturday evening, Feb. 29, in the Student Activities building on the ag campus. Mel Pester and his orchestra, well-known Lincoln band has been secured to furnish the music for dancing at the party. Tickets for the party are now on sale at 50c a couple and may be secured from any member of Phi Upsilon Omicron or at the door of the Activities building on Saturday evening, according to Elsie Buxman, chairman of the ticket committee.

Marking the first time that a party of this type has been given on the ag campus, Miss Althea Barada, general chairman in charge of the affair, commented, "With ticket sales mounting higher daily, we are hoping that a large attendance will be present for the party tomorrow night. Women students interested in attending are urged to get their dates and join in what promises to be one of the best parties of the year."

VALENTINE DECORATIONS. In keeping with the theme to be used at the party, cupid and hearts pierced with arrows will be used for decorations, according to Virginia Keim, chairman of the decoration committee.

Professor and Mrs. L. K. Crowe and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Anderson will be present as chaperons for the party. Others who received invitations to attend the party as special guests include the Misses Edith Carse, Matilda Peters, Dorothy Saville, Evelyn Metzger, Margaret Fedde and Helen Heagster.

Members of Phi Upsilon Omicron are entertaining their dates at a dinner preceding the party tomorrow evening.

Girls in charge of preparations for the affair include: Althea Barada, Elsie Buxman, Virginia Keim, Ruth Henderson, Bonnie Spangard, Elinor McFadden, Katherine Jones, and Frances Schmidt.

WILBUR CHENOWETH GIVES ORGAN SERIES

Sunday Vesper Concerts Commemorate Lenten Season.

Students are invited to attend the series of Vesper Organ concerts to be presented each Sunday during Lent at 4 o'clock in the First Plymouth Congregational church by Wilbur Chenoweth, professor of organ and piano.

The programs will include both concert and church music and a portion of each recital will be devoted to music of the lenten season enabling a moment of meditation for the listeners.

GREEK BOARD OF CONTROL NAMES NEW MEMBERS

Prof. Schramm, Selleck Will Serve Ensuing Two Year Term.

Completion of the membership of the Interfraternity board of control to serve for the ensuing term of two years, beginning Sunday, March 1, was made recently, following the election of two members of the university staff, Prof. E. F. Schramm and John K. Selleck to the board. Members of the board of control, consisting of eleven persons are chosen by the vote of members of the faculty committee on student organizations and social functions.

Of the seven persons elected from the Alumni Interfraternity Council to the board on Wednesday, only one change was made from the previous board, that being the installation of Burks Harley in the place of John Curtiss, who served on the board as Claude S. Wilson, Clarence Hinds, Dr. C. A. Bumstead, Burks Harley, John L. Champe, Vance Traphagen, and Allen W. Field.

CORN COBS BEGIN SALE PROM TICKETS FRIDAY

Pepster Selling Campaign Continues Until Night of Dance.

Announcement was made Thursday that tickets for the Junior-Senior Prom will be available today at John K. Selleck's office for all Corn Cob members, making it possible for tickets to go on general sale, which will last until Friday, March 6, the night the Corn Cobs will celebrate the closing of formal season.

In view of the nationally famous orchestra, Joe Venuti and his NBC band, which has been secured to play for this important social event, the Prom committee, wishes to stress the hope that the student body will buy tickets early, and turn out 100 percent," stated Roy Kennedy, co-chairman of the ticket committee.

Corn Cobs will wear their emblematic sweaters today and all next week, to enable students to easily distinguish ticket sellers, according to Ted Bradley, president of the men's pep organization. The price of the tickets is set at \$1.50.

Ballots for voting for Prom girl are attached to the tickets, allowing one vote per person. Balloting will take place from 9 to 10 the night of the affair.

MISS BINGHAM GIVES VIOLIN RECITAL

Ennice Bingham, violinist and student with August Moller, will be presented in a concert sponsored by Mu Phi Epsilon Feb. 28 at 8 p. m. at First Plymouth Congregational church.

NEBRASKA MEETS JAYHAWKS TONIGHT

Five 'Immortal' Kansans Arrive for Basketball Game in Coliseum; Big Six Eyes Trained On Important Tussle.

ROOTERS PLAN KANSAS DEFEAT AT PEP RALLY

Several Hundred Nebraskans Turn Out to Show Support.

Several hundred Nebraska rooters gathered last night in the coliseum to plan with Coach W. H. Browne the downfall of the University of Kansas basketball team in their decisive game tonight with the Cornhuskers.

Coach Browne was introduced and thanked the students for their interest and support of the team shown all through this year and their enthusiasm in the coming game. "Basketball needs tradition," said Browne, and there are two ways of building it. One is to have a winning team. The boys are doing their best toward that end. The other is to have a good spirit among the students. The students have had more spirit this year than ever before. With a combination like this Nebraska can't help but win games.

Coach Browne then introduced Game Captain George Wahlquist, who in turn introduced the senior members of the team, Henry Whitaker and Harvey Widman.

Tassel's girls' pep organization, presented the seniors and Coach Browne with recognition certificates for their work with the basketball team.

FOLLIES STYLE SHOW MODELS MAY TRYOUT SUNDAY FOR PLACES

A.W.S. Board Announces List of Sorority Nominees for Honor.

Nominees for models in the spring style show, to be staged in connection with the Follies, March 27, have been called to tryout Sunday, March 1, at 2 o'clock, in Social Science auditorium.

Mary Yoder, member of the A. W. S. board and chairman of the style show committee, announced that any nominee failing to attend the tryouts forfeits her chance to appear in the fashion revue. The models will be chosen by a committee selected from the A. W. S. Board, sponsors of the show.

Groups wishing to make changes in the list of candidates should notify Mary Yoder before Sunday. A list of the nominees entered by the organized houses on the campus follows: Alpha Chi Omega; Marjorie Lauritsen, Mary Kimesy, Betty Rowland, and Theora Nye; Alpha Delta Theta; Janice Campbell, Carol Umberger, Esther Kuehl, June Day, and Helen Leslar; Alpha Omicron Pi; Elma Paspril, Eloise Benjamin, Marcia Jackson, Inez Heaney, Sarah Harmon, and Wilma Pulliam.

Alpha Phi candidates are Maxine Wentz, Dorothy Hood, Helen Ford, Marylu Peterson, Marian Rolland, and Margaret Smith; Alpha Xi Delta; Carroll Emery, Dorothy Larson, Eleanor Worthman, Barbara Rosewater, Edith Eason, and Irene Remmers; Chi Omega; Lois Hiatt, Alice Mae Livingston, Betty Widener, Margaret Jane Pyle, Jeraldine Chaney, and Rosalie Motl.

PROF. HICKS SPEAKS ON LEGAL THEORY.

New Deal Discussed At Alpha Kappa Psi Meeting Wednesday

"New Deal Legal Theories as Tested by the Courts" was the subject of the address given by Prof. C. M. Hicks Wednesday evening before members of Alpha Kappa Psi, professional committee fraternity, at a meeting held at the Delta Tau Delta house.

HUSKER CHANCES GOOD

Home Boys Protecting Clean Record With No Games Lost Here.

Those five Kansas Jayhawkers who have been set up as immortal by news print arrived in Lincoln today, each wearing a clean conference bib. All Big Six fans will focus their optics on this evening's frolic between the first ranking Kansans and the second place Huskers.

The home boys will be protecting an unblemished record similar to that of Coach Forrest Allen's men, for they have lost nary a game on the home site and intend to maintain the record in spite of Kansas. The fact that Kansas is high in the conference and undefeated is the spark that kindles the flame under the Huskers. The fire, at least so is the common conjecture, is sufficient to default the Jays for the first time.

NEBRASKA'S SCORES BEST.

By comparative scores in games of the last portion of the season, Nebraska's best team against Iowa State, the clan that walked off with the conference last year, did far better against Phog's boys than against the Brownmen. The difference between the tall corn men and Kansas was some ten points while between the Huskers and Cyclones the difference was twice that.

Kansas presents one of the most well balanced teams that have ever come out of Big Six competition, with every man tall and every man a sharpshooter. One encouraging factor is that Pralle, a forward, has only a fifty-fifty chance of breaking into the starting lineup. The husky forward sprained his ankle when hustling done the sidelines for a setup. For a few days the coaching staff was in a stew for fear that some bones had been fractured, X-rays were taken, however, and the prints proved not so. Doctors stated that such an injury mended immediately months were required for recovery. Coach Allen insists that his presence in the lineup is necessary.

ALLEN PESSIMISTIC AGAIN. Among the other Allen convictions is that his team is due for a whipping Friday. Were the fans not conscious of his pessimistic tradition, this might encourage Nebraska enthusiasts.

"Nebraska has all the ingredients," he insisted in his oft repeated remark concerning the game, "height, speed, experience, and power. Three seniors, Wahlquist, Widman, and Whitaker have the experience and Ebaugh a six foot six inch center has the height." The Jay mentor has been liberally turning out such publication statements ever since he first perched in the drivers seat at Kansas U.

Both Browne and the players believe that the Huskers will do the job over Kansas tonight—call it an upset if you wish.

INVASERS WELL RESTED. The invaders are stuffed with rest and relaxation since no games have been on their books for a week and a half. Nebraska came thru in more than expected style over Oklahoma. First half play consisted of a series of plays that found both Sooners and Huskers racing up and down the boards frequently, but collecting points quite infrequently. At the half time intermission the count was a mere 15-12, tally that seemingly indicated a low scoring fracas.

The indication was wrong for whether they dieted on raw cow at the layoff or not it is now known, but the Scarlet came back for one of the most impressive rallies ever exhibited by a big time basketball team. Within eight minutes the Brownmen had doubled their first canto count and the Sooners had only one bucket to their credit. Whitaker, Wahlquist and Parsons were all hoop hot for Nebraska and it will probably be they if anyone who outscores the Jayhawks. Only Nelson.

DEBATE TEAMS ARGUE POWERS OF CONGRESS

Nebraska, Wesleyan Men Meet on Respective Campuses.

University and Nebraska Wesleyan debate teams met on the campus and at Wesleyan Thursday night to argue the question "Should congress, by a two-thirds vote, have the power to override decisions of the supreme court declaring laws unconstitutional." Nebraska's representatives upholding the constitution were Irving Zveitl and Carl Mutschall. Wesleyan's representatives upholding the question were John Porter and Dean Lane.

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