

Institutional Management

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THIS beautiful spring day makes us think of housecleaning and moving, and you will be glad to know that we are getting ready to move the tea room into the new building.

And such a beautiful new tea room as it is. We hope you will be here in June for the dedication of the building, and we promise you a "real party" in the new tea room. It is in Italian style, with casement windows, and tile floor, rough plastering and a little corner fireplace with lovely tiles.

The tea room proper seats 75, and the private dining room which may be closed off by means of folding doors seats 25. So we can take care of 100 guests in the whole space. We have a class in catering and expect to have many beautiful parties in the new building.

You who took large quantity cookery in our present kitchen will be much interested in our new kitchen. It is arranged just as we wanted it, and has been beautifully equipped. We have steam for cooking, a steam coffee

urn, and a splendid steam heated serving table. We are equipped to cook better food than ever before, and to serve it more promptly.

We get some very interesting letters from our girls who are running cafeterias, tea rooms, etc. Dryden Quist is director of the Y. W. C. A. cafeteria in Duluth, Minn. Ruth Whiteside is assistant director of the Y. W. C. A. cafeteria in Denver. Edith Hinrichs is running the Y. W. C. A. cafeteria in Grand Rapids, Mich. Eleanor Kase is head of a girl's dormitory at Pittsburgh, Kan. Anna Sorenson is student dietitian at the Methodist Hospital in Des Moines. Nell Taylor and Florence Hahn are just finishing their student dietitian work at Michael Reese Hospital. Ruth Ligget was head of the dining rooms at the Polk County Hospital until lately, when she resigned on account of her father's death. Dorothy Osborne is one of the assistants at a beautiful department store tea room, in Columbus, Ohio, the Lazarus Department store.

Mrs. K. A. Minert is now assistant in this department. We serve lunch to 60 faculty people each noon, and have large advanced classes, so we are very busy. The advanced girls do all the menu planning and ordering, and feel that they are getting a real taste of the manager's job.

From a purely unprejudiced viewpoint you all have to admit that our department is the most interesting in the whole division. Isn't learning to cook and plan for 100, just 50 times more thrilling than learning to cook and plan for two? Anyhow, those of you who are unhappily married, come back and we'll teach you how to run a tea room, so you can go into business for yourself!

And we want all of you to come back and be with us for the dedication of the new building. We will provide enough high chairs for all the babies, and food for all the husbands. And if you haven't a baby or a husband, we will make you have the best time you have ever had.

Physical Education

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IF you think the Physical Education department has not been growing, just come and spend a day with us and try to visit all the work scheduled for one day. You will find five or six different types of work given at the same hour—as dancing, individual gymnastics, swimming, freshman gymnastics, camp fire and archery and methods of teaching. If you haven't been cross-country hiking recently, you'll need to get into practice for the department classes extend from the third floor of Margaret Hall thru the down stairs gymnasium and swimming pool to the first floor and basement of Old Agricultural Hall and on to the playfield by the girl's dormitories.

Fourteen hundred girls have been coming through the gymnasiums every week. The dancing, interpretative and folk, and the special individual gymnastic classes are held in Old Agricultural Hall. Offices for instructors are in this building as is also

that of the head of the department.

The new catalog shows well the growth of the department. There are 26 studies listed—six of which are included in the required group and the remaining 20 in the elective. Such courses as First Aid, Camp Fire, Recreation Programs, Methods of Coaching, Methods of Teaching, Recreation for the Pre-School Child and Posture Training may be found. The playground course has been reorganized as a two credit elective with actual supervision of the work on the playgrounds in the city. Altho the department does not offer a certificate it does make it possible for a student to qualify as an assistant physical education teacher in the public schools or as a playground supervisor.

Within the last two years six fine double tennis courts have been built north of The Lodges and facilities for soccer, hockey, archery, baseball, track and horseshoe pitching have been added on the play field.

And the Women's Athletic Association! How it is growing! It is now a student organization affiliated with the National Athletic organization. The new point system requires 1,000 points for the official "A." But so many sports are offered that a girl skilled or unskilled finds no real difficulty in earning them.

Inter-class games are held in all sports and inter-murals in many. Every season is buzzing with its athletic program.

The department and the W. A. A. heartily endorse the platform of the Women's Division of the N. A. A. F. (National Amateur Athletic Federation of America) and "believe in the spirit of play for its own sake, and work for the promotion of physical activity for the largest possible proportion of persons in any given group."

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