

**MODERN GIRL IS JUST ABOUT O. K. SAYS WOMEN'S DEAN**

The old-fashioned girl is passing. Into her place is stepping a brilliant, self-reliant, purposeful feminine type—the modern American girl.

And with critics deploring the extreme dress of the girl of today, Mary Ross Potter, dean of women at Northwestern University, came to her defense.

"There is a question whether the old standards are best," Dean Potter told the United Press today. "Time will tell. We should not judge too harshly. Let us build for the future. Do not restrict the young girls, but give them a chance.

"Everything is keyed up to the maximum. Life is very, very complicated in this transition period and in transition the younger generation is generally more susceptible to the thrill and excitement. And they go to extremes because this is a day of extremes."

Dean Potter admitted that the ultra-fashionable dress and the modern dance steps are often lamentable, yet she believed that the modern college-bred girl puts greater enthusiasm into "good constructive work" than into frivolities. Once she has "found herself," the modern girl is an ideal type.

"The spirit of optimism in the modern girl is admirable," commented Dean Potter. "She enters into training for life work as seriously as the young man—social service and journalism seem most popular."

The modern girl, with vocational training and experience in business, makes an ideal helpmate, according to Dean Potter, for she becomes more than a housewife—she is a real comrade to her husband.

Dean Potter does not think married women should help earn a living.

"She will find enough to occupy herself in the home and with her children," she said.

**A WORD ON JOSEPH KIRKWOOD**

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Kirkwood is a handsome, strongly-built player, who has no "best shot" because they say each of his shots is as strong as the other. Few will out-drive him, the Australians claim; he has no master at the second shot, and his putting is flawless. They further state he is best in a pinch, that he arises to every occasion, that he's a fighter with a cool, even temperament. All of which is a combination hard to beat.

Kirkwood was born in New South Wales and was out there teeing 'em up at the tender age of eleven. He picked the best out of the style of all the pros he saw till now he has a distinct style of his own.

At fifteen he played his first money match and knocked the gallery goggle-eyed by traveling over a championship 6300-yard Australian course in 68 strokes. If that's not a record for a kid in short pants, we'd like to hear further data.

This match was won, a 72 holer, by the wide and washy margin of 20 up and 18 to play, another mark you can shoot at.

It took the country by the ears but young Kirkwood did not get his chance at the championship of his native land till last year, when he just mowed them down with a total of 290 and later took the New Zealand crown.

The pro's of Australia are rated. Kirkwood breezes by with plus 8. He so outclasses his fields that now they have sent him these thousands of miles, paid all his expenses, thinking, believing, yes, knowing he'll one day be the champion of the world.

In three successive rounds he had a 66-67-69. Over the course where the Australian championships will be played this year he had 68-68 for 36 holes. The first round he had under 70 was 66.

"Even 4's all the time now, Joe," they cheered.

"All right," he grinned, and called his shots his next round. He had twelve fours and six threes. Beat that!

At San Francisco the first day off the ship he had a 75 and the next a 72. He improves, you see, as he gets the hang of the course.

All this data was given by his manager.

For Kirkwood has a manager—not a manager exactly, but a golfer, J. Victor East, who is chief adviser, and so forth, for this young golfing protege of Australia.

"I don't expect to do much at Pinehurst," said Kirkwood. "I understand the golf there is different from the ordinary. It's just a trial. But I am used to the seaboard courses they will have abroad, for I was raised on them. The wind won't bother me, but it'll be my first really great test, and that may bother me."

Kirkwood will return to Australia, but he expects to take a pro berth in America next year.

Besides his scoring, Kirkwood has amused himself by developing a variety of trick shots. He has a display which takes an hour and a half.

He has driven hundreds of balls off his watch more than 225 yards. He drives off his partner's toe the same, and from under his foot.

He's ambidextrous,—plays just as well from the left side as the right. In fact, left-handed he will take a right-handed club, playing it upside down, and drive 'em a mile, they say.

He tees three balls one on top of the other and drives any one of them as far as you want. He can hit a full mashie so straight up in the air that he catches it without moving. He does stymie jumps and makes 'em all whistle. And things.

Keep your eye this season on the name of Joseph H. Kirkwood, Esq., Australia.

STOCKHOLM.—The Swedish Parliament has definitely incorporated Woman Suffrage in the Constitution. Swedish women will vote for the first time this year. The Swedish Parliament has also passed a bill making women eligible for all the higher posts in the Civil Service on the principle of equal pay for equal work.

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