

### Junior Chamber Division Makes Winter Plans

#### Wider Activities in Sports and Education Are Mapped Out by the Committees.

A program for members and for advancement of community interests is being planned by committees of the junior division of the Chamber of Commerce.

Under leadership of J. Porter Allan, president, the executive committee authorized a committee on committees to direct the work of planning this program as follows: Melvin Jenkins, chairman; Harry V. Burkley, Jr.; Frank L. Campbell and J. Porter Allan.

The membership committee has set a goal for 500 members this year. Fees have been reduced from \$15 to \$12 a year. In the last two weeks 24 new members have been enrolled.

One of the big things being considered on the program for the year is the educational courses. It is proposed to subscribe to a series of business courses under the direction of the heads of departments of Omaha's universities.

Plans for recreational activities include hockey, skating, skiing, golf, tennis, bowling, squash, chess and bridge. Plans for a city-wide hockey tournament next winter are included.

W. Seavey Hudson, manager of the past two annual golf tournaments of the division, will plan further activity in this sport. Howard Olman, chess expert, is head of a committee arranging for possible matches in this game.

Dr. Robert G. Drake has reassumed directorship of the Division Bowling League, and George Stocking is investigating squash. Bryce Crawford has been placed in charge of the bridge committee which is investigating the feasibility of holding semi-monthly bridge parties.

Walter R. Johnson and his committee on national defense are investigating this field for co-operation by the division in matters pertaining to the citizens' military training camp and Nebraska National guard. A committee headed by Ralph Wilson is outlining a plan by which the division may assist other civic bodies in getting the voters to the polls. Boys' week has the endorsement of the junior division, and a committee headed by Helmer C. Hansen is investigating what part the division can play in helping to make the observance of this week in Omaha next spring even bigger than last spring. Charles E. Peterson heads the public city committee, to which is assigned the duty of keeping the membership informed as to all meetings and progress of the division's activities.

### Social Work of Church Hurting Spiritual, Claim

#### Seminary Dean Sees Worldly Interests Supplanting Chief Purpose of Church.

Hastings, Neb., Aug. 23.—J. H. C. Fritz, dean of the Concordia Seminary, St. Louis, speaking before the convention of the southern Nebraska district of the Missouri synod Lutheran church, at Wanda, Neb., severely criticized the trend of modern church work.

"The church of today," said the speaker, "to a great extent has lost sight of its God-given mission. To the neglect of the soul's welfare, many churches regard the promulgation of culture, the increase of temporal prosperity, promotion of outward morality, and improvement of social conditions to be the prime purpose of the church, as proclaimed from many pulpits in the so-called social gospel which leaves out Christ. Good as all these blessings of the Christian religion may be, they are but its by-products."

"The principle mission of the church is the conversion of the world to Christ. The more the church attends to this duty, the better will it be to humanity. In the wake of Christianity follow churches, schools, better homes, and all institutions for the relief of human distress."

### Smiles and Wiles of "Vamp" Are Dead Wood in Politics, Say Omaha Women Leaders; Brains Needed Most, Verdict

Is it the "vamp" or the "brainy woman" who is to get ahead in politics? Omaha women, who are ardent politicians declare that brains count for everything in politics.

Smiles and artful wiles, coupled with dashing clothes, are not going to help the women win in the political game, they say. Personality helps in all walks of life, they agree.

"Women with the best interests of politics at heart wouldn't think of using their charms to further their interests," said Miss Gladys Shamp, chairman of women in industry for the Nebraska League of Women Voters. Miss Shamp has been active in politics ever since her graduation from Central High school in 1914.

Brains Count Most. "Women who are now in politics are not the kind to stoop to using their personal charm to get there. They are too high minded. A woman with the most magnetic personality may get votes but to stay in politics it takes brains, just as anything else worth while does. It is only the brainy, capable woman who holds office."

Mrs. Draper Smith, delegate to the republican national convention in Cleveland, declared that action accomplished at the convention was cut and dried and that women there presided intelligently at the meetings. "You may talk about vamping,"



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about charm to get ahead in politics, but the big women of today are not catering to the men," said Mrs. Smith. "The earnest women in politics make the men lose out by comparison. One woman at the convention who took everyone by storm when she mounted the platform was not at all dressed up and as large as a man. The house was silent when she spoke and she finished in three minutes of the five allotted her. It is absolutely not the woman who relies on charm who gets there; it is the one with brains. Personality may be beauty but it is not beauty of face. Personality is stronger when it includes brains."

#### No "Vamps" in Politics.

"As for the vamp, it is not women of that caliber who take an interest in politics."

"Personality without brains doesn't go far," declares Mrs. John W. Welch, another Omahian interested in politics. "It makes little difference if a woman is homely when she has brains that make for charm."

Mrs. Halleck Rose, active in poli-

tical circles, asserts that the average woman who goes into politics realizes the responsibility and is not a "self-seeker."

"Personality counts for a great deal but the woman who is sincere and will perform her duty has personality that is far more reaching than just beauty."

"Any great social change is always accompanied by disagreeable features. There is always the political office-seeker even among the men and the women are not any better than the men in this respect. The serious-minded women will eventually become as interested in politics as they should. They will appreciate that anything they hope to bring about will only be done in that way, with brains. Few women resort to their charms to accomplish things."

"Politics is a science that calls for a study for the intellect. It takes more than charm to do the job in politics."

Mrs. Dudley Field Malone, formerly Miss Doris Stevens, noted suffragist, has expressed herself as believing that personality counts for a tremendous lot in the world but that isn't necessarily "vamping."



Miss Gladys Shamp

### Omaha Hi-Y' Boy Leaders to Pitch Camp Thursday

#### Special Athletic, Devotional and Educational Work to Be Given Youths at Sheldon.

The annual Hi-Y conference camp of Hi-Y leaders from every high school in Omaha will open Thursday noon at Camp Sheldon, the Y. M. C. A. camp at Columbus, Neb.

Sixty-five boys and 10 adult leaders will leave for the camp Thursday morning.

The camp will run for five days and the boys will return to Omaha September 1 in time for school the following day. The camp is one of inspiration and recreation and is planned as training for leaders of the Hi-Y clubs.

E. B. Mieliewright, boys' work secretary of the Omaha "Y," will be camp director. He will be assisted by Wade H. Reeves, former Technical High and University of Omaha athletic star, who will be associate camp director and will have charge of the devotional life.

Norman J. Weston, physical director of the "Y" here, will be camp physical director. J. G. Masters of Central High school will assist Weston in directing the entire drive. Robert Anderson will be in charge of the music.

The program consists of chapel, with a speaker each morning, and a strenuous program of athletics for most of the day. A camp fire speaker each evening will bring an address.

The camp will be officially opened

on Thursday evening by John L. Barton of Omaha, who will speak on "Where the Streams Begin." On Friday night E. Lemont Geisinger of Columbus will speak on "Mighty, but Minus." Norman J. Weston will speak Saturday morning at chapel on "Handicaps." Saturday night will be given over to the singing expedition and no camp fire meeting will be held. J. H. Beveridge, chairman of the boys' work committee and the camp committee of the Y. M. C. A., will speak at chapel Sunday morning on "Improving Your Own Personality."

Dwight N. Lewis of Des Moines will speak at camp fire Sunday night on "He-Men."

Inspections will be in charge of an inspection committee and the J. G. Masters trophy club will be presented again this year to the cottage each day that wins in inspection. An honor cottage pennant will be given at the close of the camp to each boy in the cottage which wins the greatest number of points.

Leaders will be in charge of each cottage of eight boys and will be as follows: Lieut. Otto Nelson, Henry Hovey, Wade Reeves, Walter Key, Edson Smith, Carl Snavely, Robert Anderson. Each leader will have charge of the activities of his own cottage group in athletics and inspections.



### Keep Your Eyes Young and Brilliant

Kathleen Mary Quinlan, the Beauty Authority of New York, has just sent to us her delicate, yet effective, preparations created to make tired eyes young and young eyes more beautiful.

Quinlan Vah-Dah Eye Cream, the basis of the Quinlan Eye Treatment, is a nourishing astringent cream compounded of rare herb oils and eggs. It quickly corrects crow's-feet, frown-furrows, dark hollows, puffy circles and wrinkled eyelids. . . . 1.00

Quinlan Vah-Dah Astringent is especially made to tighten the sensitive skin around the eyes. It soothes the delicate eye-nerve and firms and tones relaxed eye-muscles. . . . 3.00

Quinlan Eye Bath cleanses the eyes, strengthens and really benefits them. . . . 1.00

Quinlan Eyebrow and Eyelash Grower makes the brows and lashes long and dark. . . . 1.00

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#### Fur-Trimmed Cloth Coats Less in August Than in September

Each coat bears two price tags, one of which is a special marking effective during August only. One of the very special values is a group of fine pile fabric coats with collars and cuffs of the finer furs; natural squirrel, beaver, nutria and natural skunk, at

\$59<sup>50</sup>

If during the summer months one has gleaned enough from her summer allowances or may use the family charge account, she may choose the most debonair model for her winter wrap. A plaid kasha lining, dyed squirrel fur, a banding of fur about the hemline or two bands entirely down the front fastenings have proved to be features irresistible to many a maid and matron.

\$98<sup>50</sup> to \$250

#### Smart Woolen Frocks

It is just about generally agreed that a winter wardrobe without a woolen frock is no wardrobe at all. To be in such a predicament is inexcusable when models, oh so smart, entail but little expense.

Pin-striped twills in sportive tailored style are equally trim in classroom or in the city.

The navy blues seem never to be displaced—charmeen is simply a nicer fabric than serge.

Straight of line and simply trimmed, they're most surprising values at

\$25 and \$32<sup>50</sup>



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# August Sale of FURS

Mole wrap, natural Siberian squirrel trim—  
**\$395**

Cocoa caracul brown fox collar,  
**\$125**

Mannah opossum—  
**\$195**

Raccoon motor coat—  
**\$195**

**With Values Great Indeed!**

During the course of this sale, skin prices have steadily risen in the market, until now many fur coats in stock would cost from \$15 to \$150 more if we were to duplicate them.

It is apparent that these savings which you secure in addition to our guarantee, make August buying profitable.

**We Guarantee:**

That if at any time, previous to November 1, you feel that better fur values may be secured, we will cheerfully refund your money; returning the garment to stock.

**August Furs Offer**

the choicest qualities of the entire year; the most careful workmanship; authentic styles for the coming winter; complete stocks from which to select; guaranteed saving over later prices; free storage until November 1; payment terms that require only a small deposit. Why wait until September and pay more?

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Herringbone muskrat—  
**\$95**

Hudson seal with Kolinsky dyed squirrel—  
**\$245**

Hudson seal with beige squirrel—  
**\$295**

Black caracul with natural skunk—  
**\$195**

Brown fox scarf—  
**\$39.75**

Natural rat—  
**\$65**

Silver rat—  
**\$75**

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**College Girl's Clothes Must Be Smart—Not Necessarily Expensive**

**One of the New Tunic Blouses Makes a Charming Afternoon Costume**

Perhaps the very newest note in correct fashions is the tunic—its simplicity gaining immediate favor. Determined to become a dress, it is within a few inches of one's 10-inch skirt; straight and slender, without a sign of a belt. Worn with it, a 10 to 12-inch skirt of black satin, very narrow:

**\$15<sup>00</sup> to \$25<sup>00</sup>**

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**New Fabrics Interest the Clever Girl Who Sews**

**Black Satin Crepe**

After reading Paris fashion reports one will undoubtedly decide upon satin crepe, and in black. We feature a very beautiful quality which is practically non-crushable and 40 inches wide, at

Yard **\$3<sup>50</sup>**

**Velva-Brocha**

If it's the Ak-Sar-Ben ball, rush parties or fraternity dances for which you're planning evening gowns, this new fabric will surely make one of them.

Georgette patterned with chenille gives glamorous richness, softness and wintry elegance. This fabric should be fashioned simply with fur or ostrich as trimming. Black and three new shades.

Yard **\$5<sup>95</sup>**

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**Jersey Silk Vests and Step-Ins**

The excellent quality of the jersey and the attractiveness of the trimming, which is a ribbon braid, make these sets in flesh and peach almost a necessity as viewed by one who loves pretty underthings—and who doesn't?

Vests **\$2<sup>50</sup>** Step-Ins **\$2<sup>75</sup>**

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### Thompson-Belden

**With Up-Turned Brim the Small Hat is Smartest**

Velvet, felt or duvetyne, each smarter than the last by reason of its simplicity. The shape of a crown, the tilt of a brim, the placement of a clever trim, any one of these three may mark a hat individual enough to be one's own.

**\$5<sup>00</sup> to \$10<sup>00</sup>**

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**Filet Appenzelle—for the Girl Who Delights in Her Hope Chest**

The beautiful dragon pattern of Appenzelle may be had in round, oblong and oval doilies of every size, so that one may buy separate pieces or an entire luncheon set. The advantage of August buying is

**20% Discount**

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**Reducing Brassier—if She V Acquire a More Boyish**

One doesn't always wish to lose weight. Sometimes times fails to accomplish the desired result. Brassiere, their wearers' enemies. It enables one to wear it, and the mode.

This Madame X reducing brassiere is of rubber, yet not an attractive garment. There is no odor of her about it. It may be secured by appointment.

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