

Society Hitting Up the Road for Faster Speed

CLUBDOM

Calendar of Club Doings

Monday—

Omaha Woman's club, social and political science department, Y. W. C. A., 2:30 p. m.
Child Conservation League of America, Dundee circle, Mrs. W. H. Dale, hostess, 2:30 p. m.
Chautauqua circle, Tennyson chapter, Mrs. J. A. Sunderland, hostess, 2:30 p. m.
Drama league, city hall, 4 p. m.
George Crook Woman's Relief corps, Memorial hall, 2 p. m.
Woman's Foreign Missionary society of Methodist church, district convention, Benson Methodist Episcopal church, 1:30 p. m.

Tuesday—

Omaha Woman's club, oratory department, Metropolitan hall, 10 a. m.
Dundee Woman's club, Mrs. E. A. Benson, hostess, 2:30 p. m.
South Omaha Woman's club, literature department, Library hall, 1:30 p. m.
Business Women's council, Volunteers' hall, 11:30 a. m. to 2 p. m.
Omaha Woman's club, current topics department, Y. W. C. A. assembly room, 2:30 p. m.
Wyche Story Tellers' league, public library, 4:15 p. m.
Business Girls' club, Y. W. C. A., 7 p. m.
Sorority club, Mrs. Frank Pfleasterer, hostess, 1 p. m.
Omaha Woman's club, philosophy and ethics department, Y. W. C. A., 4 p. m.
Colonial Dames of America, Nebraska chapter, Hotel Fontenelle, 10:30 a. m.

Wednesday—

Mu Sigma club, Mrs. C. H. Balliet, hostess, 9:30 a. m.
Omaha Women's Christian Temperance union, Mrs. Alice Minick, hostess, 2:30 p. m.
Cookery sale for First Presbyterian church, 2318 Farnam street, 10 a. m.

Friday—

West Omaha Mothers' Culture club, Mrs. A. F. Tyler, hostess, 2:30 p. m.
North Side Women's Christian Temperance union, Mrs. Charles A. Adams, hostess, 2:30 p. m.
Child Conservation league, North Side circle, Monmouth Park school, 2 p. m.

Saturday—

P. E. O. Sisterhood, chapter B. N., Mrs. J. C. Buffington, hostess, 10 a. m.
Association of Collegiate Alumnae, drama section, Mrs. H. E. Newbranch, hostess, 10:45 a. m.

COLLEGE courses often fall in the very thing they are supposed to teach, a knowledge of how to live and be a success in life. Almost every woman will be called on some time in her life to keep house or assist in housekeeping. Yet, here we are, after four years, knowing no more about the care of a home than when we entered college."

This statement, made by the president of the graduating class at Radcliffe this year, coincides exactly with sentiments expressed by Mrs. A. E. Davison of Lincoln in her talk before the Woman's club. Mrs. Davison carries out the home economics extension work among rural clubs for the University of Nebraska, college of agriculture.

Mrs. Davison illustrated her point by telling of a young couple and their baby whom she met out in the western part of the state. The young man had been trained to be a farmer and a rancher and had had an excellent course in an agricultural college, including the care of cattle, etc. He had married a college graduate, one who was totally ignorant of homemaking and the rearing of children.

Their little infant became very ill and neither of the distracted young parents knew what to do for the young child.

"Isn't it strange, Mary," said the young husband, "that if it were a little calf that was sick I would know just what to do with it, but since it is our baby, neither you nor I know what to do to relieve his suffering."

Mrs. Davison urged mothers to teach their daughters subjects necessary to their future happiness. Assuming that most of them will become homemakers, why should they not be trained along these lines?

Through farmers' institutes, short courses in towns and rural clubs for women Mrs. Davison pursues her work. Since the introduction of her work two years ago 376 clubs have affiliated themselves with this department.

These clubs have been of invaluable helplessness in becoming centers of community life in the thinly settled rural districts. Women who have not seen their neighbors for months are encouraged to come to club meetings, riding on horseback, with their babies strapped to the saddle. Some women come a distance of eight miles to their club meetings, and father and children are just as enthusiastic as mother in regard to the club, according to Mrs. Davison.

The State Traveling Library commission operates with the extension department of the university in sending all books needed for reference.

The studious woman who wants to keep abreast of the times, certainly in science, art, religion and general culture, has no excuse these days for failing in her ambition here in Omaha, except such excuses as she makes for herself. It is lecture, meeting, reception to distinguished guest, music recital and art exhibit day after day, and the prospectus for the next few weeks promises to keep everyone busier than ever.

Third in List of Debutantes, Miss Isabel Vinsonhaler, is Strong for the Invincible Combination of Golf and Cooking and Has Proved Herself a Winner in Both



Miss
Isabel
Vinsonhaler

Heyn Photo

UNEASY are the holders of local women's golf and tennis championships. They are looking to their laurels, for it is a certainty that Miss Isabel Vinsonhaler, the third of the season's buds, will wrest either one or both of the championships from the present holders. Miss Vinsonhaler will make her formal bow to society at two debut teas to be given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan M. Vinsonhaler, Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons of this week.

On the tennis courts and golf links of the Country club the veranda galleries of watchers have sat for several seasons and commented on the dexterous skill of the tall, lithe slip of a schoolgirl, who is a debutante of this winter now comes into her own.

At Brownell Hall, where she was graduated, Miss Vinsonhaler distinguished herself in these sports, as well as on the basket ball team, whose main support she was. The same was true at Dana

Hall, Wellesley, Mass., where she still further pursued her studies.

Let me tell you where Miss Vinsonhaler distinguishes herself from other debutantes. She is an ardent base ball fan! Yes, indeed, she knows all about home runs, sacrifice hits, "southpaws" and stealing bases, even if her father is a stern barrister, and I wouldn't be a bit surprised to discover that Miss Vinsonhaler has a bowing acquaintance with a triple or "squeeze" play. "Singleton flew out to Schweltzer, Murphy singled to left," etc., is no Greek to her.

Many a time her friends have caught a glimpse of the enthusiastic maiden tucked away somewhere in the grandstand, watching the play with bated breath.

Miss Vinsonhaler is different from other young girls of society in still another instance. She knows how to cook!

Her mother told me Isabel could concoct the

most delicious dishes, inviting omelets, enticing souffles, divinity and fudge that melts in your mouth and angel food cake, perfectly heavenly!

Indeed she is rather domestically inclined.

This charming young debutante is in the advance guard of a coterie of local girls and matrons of prominent families who have just begun the study of the elements of cookery.

Just a fine, wholesome, good-looking young girl, with a merry twinkle in her eye, not given to fads or fancies, but with a love for the great outdoors with all the health-giving, happy qualities it brings in its wake—that's Isabel Vinsonhaler.

SOCIETY

Society the Coming Week

Monday—

Catholic club, Mrs. William Eck, hostess. Bridge-luncheon, Mrs. William Hill Clarke, hostess. Research club entertainment at Knights of Columbus home, Mesdames Harry Burkley and C. W. Hamilton, hostesses. South Side Progressive Card club Thanksgiving party.

Tuesday—

Debut tea to present Miss Isabel Vinsonhaler, by her mother, Mrs. Duncan M. Vinsonhaler. Creighton University Mixers' club dinner, at Hotel Fontenelle.

Parents' entertainment and dinner, given to the Twinkle club, at Rome hotel, by Mr. and Mrs. Rome Miller.

Columbia circle Thanksgiving party. Thimble club, Mesdames W. G. Templeton and R. D. Miller, hostesses.

Bridge for Miss Ella Joseph, Miss Verna Kirschbraun, hostess. Regina club, card and dancing party at Chambers' academy.

Box party at Farrar concert, Miss Loretta De Lone, hostess.

Wednesday—

Cinosan club, guest night. Second debut tea for Miss Isabel Vinsonhaler, Mrs. Duncan M. Vinsonhaler, hostess. Temple Israel Sisterhood dance at Turpin's academy.

Plaza club dance at Metropolitan hall. Rummy club, Mrs. W. A. Smith, hostess.

Thursday—

Deems-Graham wedding. Willsey-Funkhouser wedding. Le Mars club dance at Hotel Rome. Subscription club dance at Turpin's academy; dinners preceding by Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Hall and Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Mahoney. Ladies' Social club of U. C. T. dinner at Hotel Fontenelle and theater party. Holland-Orlaff wedding. La Salle club dance at Chambers' academy. Dinner preceding Subscription dance, Mrs. Arthur Remington, hostess. Dinner preceding Subscription dance at Omaha club, Mrs. Dan Wheeler, hostess.

Friday—

Junior club dance at Hotel Fontenelle. Drama class to be entertained by Mrs. F. P. Kirkendall.

Original Cooking club, Mrs. Ward Burgess, hostess.

Saturday—

High School Mixers' dance at the Rome hotel.

THE third white star marked week, and then a lull until Wednesday, December 15, when Mrs. Victor White will bring out her daughter, Louise, at an afternoon tea. Thanksgiving day will be further brightened by the wedding of a popular girl. Already the festive spirit is in the social air, and Thanksgiving affairs open with a card party at the Knights of Columbus home Monday evening, with Mrs. Harry Burkley and Mrs. C. W. Hamilton hostesses.

The week of Thanksgiving is very much the children's and the juniors' time, and so many of the things planned are for more of a fireside than a social significance.

Someone writes to me on a pale blue correspondence card asking me to tell what I think of climbers.

Of course, my questioner meant social climbers, not porch. If he (it looked like a man's hand) wanted to know about the latter, the note would have been addressed to the police reporter and not to the society editor.

Now about social climbers—I rather admire them. There is something delicious in viewing the methods in a first-class bit of climbing. We have all read, and some of us have heard, the late Frederic Townsend Martin's indictment of modern society, its extravagance, its idleness, its objectlessness and its utter absence of something constructive. Taking it from a point of construction, the climber is not to be condemned—he is working for an end; he has a definite object in view; he sees something he thinks he wants and he sets out to get it.

The climbing is the absorbing part of the whole social game—the millionaire will admit he was happier earning his millions than he is spending them; and, if his socially arrived wife were equally honest, she would admit she got more out of going up the rounds than she now does in standing upon the heights.

In all this cry raised against climbers, it is well to remember as to who may cast the first stone. There must have been climbing practiced quite successfully ever since Washington's first assembly ball, if not since the Pilgrims' landing, or else the printing of American social registers and blue books would be a very slender affair.

Why should society be the only institution which will not commend a feeling of sportsmanship? The game is there to be played—and is being played right around us—and here's to the last to mount to the topmost round!

Some people are looking ahead of Thanksgiving to the Christmas holidays already, and doing their shopping early. One well known woman who figures so prominently in society chronicles that I would imagine she had time for nothing else, confidentially informs me she has all her Christmas presents selected, or made, wrapped, tagged and addressed, and is congratulating herself on having these necessary, but troublesome, details out of the way, leaving her free to plan and do for the holidays just as if the gift problem had no terrors whatever. I fear, however, that this young woman is the rare exception that proves the rule.

Additional Society News on Next Page.

