

Real Granddaughter of Omaha Coming Out

CLUBDOM

Calendar of Club Doings

- Monday—**
Omaha Woman's club, Y. W. C. A., 2:30 p. m.
Child Conservation League of America, Dundee circle, Mrs. L. E. Doty, hostess, 2:30 o'clock.
Drama league, city hall council chamber, 4 o'clock.
Chautauqua circle, Tennyson chapter, Mrs. W. E. Rhoades, hostess, 2:30 p. m.
Leaders' Bible class, Y. M. C. A., 2 p. m.
- Tuesday—**
North Side Mothers' club, Mrs. S. L. Johanson, hostess, 1:30 p. m.
South Omaha Woman's club, home economics department, Mrs. William Berry, hostess.
Business Women's club, Y. W. C. A., 7 p. m.
Monmouth Park Mothers' club, school, 2 p. m.
Old People's Home association, annual meeting, Y. W. C. A., 10 a. m.
Sermo club, Mrs. Paul Thernanson, hostess, 1 o'clock.
Business Girls' council, luncheon and prayer meeting, Volunteers' hall, 11:30 a. m. to 2 p. m.
All Saints' Guild of Dundee, Christmas sale, Mrs. S. R. Rusb, hostess.
Prairie Park Needlecraft club, Prairie Park club house.
Omaha Woman's club, oratory department, Metropolitan hall, 10 a. m.
Association of Collegiate Alumnae, vocational guidance section, Y. W. C. A., 4 p. m.
George A. Custer Woman's Relief Corps, Memorial hall, 2 p. m.
- Wednesday—**
Woman's Club of the Railway Mall Service, Mrs. A. C. Rawson, hostess, 2:30 p. m.
Benson Foreign Missionary society, all-day meeting at church.
Association of Collegiate Alumnae, story tellers' section, Mrs. S. E. Davies, hostess, 4 p. m.
- Thursday—**
Benson Woman's club, Mrs. J. H. Vick, hostess, 2:30 p. m.
P. E. O. sisterhood, chapter E, Mrs. H. Agor, hostess, 2:30 p. m.
Women's Christian Temperance union, West Side branch, all-day meeting, Mrs. H. G. Claggett, hostess.
Woman's American Baptist-Foreign Missionary society, West Central district board, Y. W. C. A., 10 a. m.
Omaha Woman's club, home economics department, Y. W. C. A., 10 a. m.
J. F. W. club, Mrs. Claire Goddard, hostess.
- Friday—**
Child Conservation league, North Side circle, Mrs. Karl Ogden, hostess, 3 p. m.
Women's Christian Temperance union of Benson, Mrs. E. C. Fuller, hostess.
Christmas tree-celebration for kindergartners at Monmouth Park school by Mothers' club.
- Saturday—**
Association of Collegiate Alumnae, social settlement section, at Settlement house.

Miss Louise White, Charming Debutante, Whose Mother is Daughter of One of Omaha's First Physicians, Will Make Her Bow to Society Under the Most Favorable of Conditions



MISS
LOUISE
WHITE

SOCIETY

Society the Coming Week

- Monday—**
Luncheon for Mrs. Charles Turner at Yuletide tea room, Mrs. Nathan Merriam, hostess.
Luncheon at Yuletide tea room, given by Mrs. B. F. Crummer.
Husbands' entertainment by Comus club, Mrs. J. D. Dimmick, hostess.
Afternoon bridge for Miss Alice Judge, Miss Irma Wiedemann, hostess.
Luncheon for Dr. Winifred Hyde at Hotel Loyal, given by philosophy and ethics department of the Omaha Woman's club.
- Tuesday—**
Afternoon bridge for Miss Isabel Vinsonhaler, Miss Mildred Butler, hostess.
Men's day at Yuletide tea room.
Luncheon at Yuletide tea room, given by Mesdames W. T. Burns, Frank W. Judson, C. C. Rosewater, Victor Rosewater and Miss Margery McCord.
- Wednesday—**
Debutante tea for Miss Louise White, given by Mr. and Mrs. Victor White.
Afternoon bridge for Miss Alice Judge, Mrs. Charles E. Metz, hostess.
Parish sale at deanery by Aid society.
- Thursday—**
Dance given by Vesta chapter Order of the Eastern Star, at Chambers' academy.
Elks' dance at Elks' hall.
Comus club, Mrs. P. O. Jennings, hostess.
Morning Glory Kensington club, Mrs. M. Cochran, hostess.
Luncheon for Miss Louise White, Mrs. W. T. Robinson, hostess.
Dinner preceding Subscription dance, given by Mr. and Mrs. Osgood Eastman.
Subscription club dance at Turpin's academy.
White Shrine banquet at Masonic temple.
- Friday—**
Paramount Whist club, Mrs. C. Stockham, hostess.
Tea for Dundee Bridge-Luncheon club, Miss Olive Ferguson, hostess.
- Saturday—**
Saturday Evening Dinner-dance at Hotel Fontenelle.
Les Amies Whist club, Miss May Rasmussen, hostess.
Luncheon for Miss George Trimble, Mrs. Frank P. Higgins, hostess.
Pipe night at University club.
Week-End Dancing club at Chambers' academy.

THE holiday spirit has descended upon local club women so that this week will begin the cessation of a number of Woman's club meetings until after the new year.

Christmas sewing for the needy and the dressing of dolls hold full sway, for the modern woman is as deeply interested in creating happiness for the homeless little waif as for her own little darling.

Aside from the time spent in sewing for Christmas fairs and bazars, the clubwoman is devoting a great deal of time in dressing dolls for the Child Saving Institute and the City Mission. The Vassar club members and the West Side Women's Christian Temperance union, are doing this and at the meeting of the Franco-Belgian Relief society, the time was spent sewing for the destitute Belgians.

The City Federation of Child Conservation leagues, made up of mothers' clubs all over the city, is arranging for a Christmas tree celebration at the Riverview home, Thursday evening, December 23, when an individual gift will be given each child, aside from the usual goodies. The matron at the home has been "slighting" a good deal these days, trying to ascertain what each child would like best to have and as far as the means of the society will permit, the child's wishes will be granted.

The Monmouth Park Mothers' club has also arranged to trim a Christmas tree for the kindergartners at the Monmouth Park school. The distribution of gifts will be Friday afternoon.

Christmas cheer will also be disseminated at local institutions by musical programs and readings and by a bountiful Christmas dinner, which various women's organizations have in hand.

Christmas programs, too, are the rule this week at all the study circles and many a Christmas story will be told as busy fingers ply their needles.

Many organizations hold their annual meetings and election of officers this month so that the slate is wiped clean and a new field of work is started with the new year.

The outlook for the most auspicious work in contemplation is the hot lunch for the Train school children, which will be started by the Omaha Woman's club directly after the close of the holiday vacation.

Many plans are being laid for activity following the holiday season, when the women can give their attention to matters in which they are interested without being distracted by events that lack much of the sedateness that marks consideration of social or economic questions.

Additional Club News on Page Eight.

A REAL granddaughter of Omaha is Miss Louise White, only child of Mr. and Mrs. Victor White and the fifth debutante of the season, who will be presented to society at a tea given Wednesday. Her grandparents, r. and Mrs. R. C. Moore, came to Omaha when yet a bridal couple in the early days. Their daughter, Mary, is Mrs. White, and two more daughters who grace Omaha society are Mrs. E. S. Westbrook and Mrs. Harry Jordan.

The charm of this debutante is her almost ibonesque individuality. No fashionable finishing school, just a high school and Brownell Hall training, but that poise, culture and true insight into life that comes to the observer and traveler is so surely a part of her as to awaken comment that so young a miss possesses it to such a degree.

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Dietz, her god-parents, when they went abroad just prior to the outbreak of the war, took Miss White with them. She was to spend a year there, specializing in German and French, but had only been on the continent four months when the party was forced to return. "See America first" is no new slogan to Miss White, for she has traveled from coast to coast four times and has spent some time up in Canada as well.

Miss White is a deep lover of the sea. She

comes naturally by this heritage, for her father's family were a sea-faring people and he himself followed the sea for many years. Mr. White is a Londoner and was an officer on a steamer plying between England and Spain and along the Mediterranean coast. An uncle lost his life at sea and from his ship, the White family cherishes as an heirloom, a fine old barometer. Its age, which is perhaps 150 years, is attested by the fact it was made before the days of paint as the finish is an oriental lacquer.

To this is ascribed Miss White's natural love for water, as it is uncommon for a girl not born near the sea but in an inland city to have such a fondness for it. Indeed, she is an amateur Annette Kellerman, for she learned to swim when she was but 4 years old. But when the suggestion was made that Miss White pose for her picture in her bathing suit, she laughingly exclaimed, "Oh, no! I don't look good in father's swimming togs." Not only swimming but canoeing and boating have a great fascination for this charming young girl.

Fortunate indeed are they who will receive Christmas gifts from Miss White, for this versatile young woman has made every one of her Christmas gifts with her own skillful fingers. In arts and craft work, she is one of the most successful in the city. For the last six years, this clever young debutante has been going down to the University

of Omaha and taking instructions in this work. Artistic leather work, magazine covers, bill folds, leather bags, she has completed and in the jewelry she has worked also. Miss White has worked in brass and—a rare accomplishment—she has done the enameling on copper also. Her latest efforts are in powder work, in which she has just finished a dainty little bowl.

With the needle, too, our coming debutante is most clever. She is making the most artistic white silk lampshade, and the daintiest of crepe de chine fineries take shape under her skillful fingers.

Miss White combines a serious mind with a natural love for youthful pleasures. She reads a great deal for a girl of her age, dances well, plays the piano, sings, is learning to play golf and is a great walker. It is safe to say that she can easily outdistance most of the young women of society, as she averages a five-mile walk each day.

One accomplishment Miss White has not achieved, as is laughingly admitted by the members of the family. The youthful debutante went into the kitchen one day and baked a loaf of bread. Her father was most eager to sample the loaf, and at dinner that evening called for the bread which daughter had baked. It was forthcoming, but never from that day to this, has Mr. White manifested any further interest in the bread his daughter bakes. It is the family joke, as Miss White is nonplussed whenever the subject is broached.

THE season opened this autumn with the debutantes covering almost the entire social horizon, and until the middle of the present month, when the bud of this week, Miss Louise White, daughter of the Victor Whites, is presented, the debutantes have held their sway.

Lapping a little over, the last week or so, on this flaunt of bloom, the Lady Bountiful, has infringed, welcomed intruder.

Perhaps, we might say that last week, this, and the next, will be quite under the reign of this lady and her train. The Yuletide Tea room opened the first of the month, meeting with success from its very beginning and will continue until Christmas to put stones, figuratively speaking, into the future edifice of the First Presbyterian church.

The brilliant charity ball for the benefit of the Creche was given Monday evening at the Hotel Fontenelle, bringing over \$400 to the babies.

All the last week the bazars of the different churches, held in the rotunda of The Bee building, have brought out the smartest in Omaha society, both before and in the booths. Popular girls have cancelled accepted engagements to make and sell candy for charity, and matrons have set aside the Christmas demands of their own circle to buy and sell for a good cause.

Some clever-tongued Frenchman, his name now slipped memory for the minute, has said that the sound of time is the clatter of wooden shoes mounting to the top and the rustle of the shoes of silk descending.

One of the great arguments yet used to discredit a ruling social set, whose position is founded upon wealth, is that such a class cannot feel their obligations, that they possess no true sense of their duties to the less fortunate and the lowly. The aristocrat holds that the spirit of "Noblesse oblige," is a thing of the very blood and marrow and that it cannot be inculcated by any training and may only be the result of scores of generations.

This sounds very grand and it may be said with a most haughty air.

But—what is there behind it? Kings, the highest type of aristocrat, have paved highways with sugar and salt for a sleigh drive while thousands of their starving subjects looked on.

Lords of the manor have told their serfs to eat hay while they themselves squandered the estate at a dissolute court and countesses have taken blood of peasant maidens for their beauty bath.

On the other hand, millions of American dollars, all made in trade, are going to charity at home and abroad, and this year many a rich merchant's wife or daughter is giving up accustomed pleasure to meet the added demands of this time of trial upon her heart and her purse.

"Noblesse oblige"—it has been all week, the spirit of every big social affair, it has been the purpose of all circles, and the bent of nearly every endeavor. It will bring toys this Christmas into the most destitute of homes, it will fill the ragged-stockings, and load the most miserable and abject of tables.

Additional Society News on Next Page.