

## Uphold Omaha Traditions at Eastern Schools

### CLUBBING

#### Calendar of Club Doings

##### Monday—

Drama league, annual meeting, Central High school auditorium, 3:30 p. m.  
Shakespearean celebration, Y. W. C. A., 8 p. m.  
Chautauqua circle, Tennyson chapter, Mrs. W. C. Lyle, hostess, 2:30 p. m.

##### Tuesday—

Basket picnic at Carter Lake club, Society of American Widows.

##### Wednesday—

Business Girls' council, luncheon and prayer meeting, court house, 11 to 2 o'clock.

##### Thursday—

Benson Woman's club, Mrs. C. C. Sawtelle, hostess, 2:30 p. m.  
P. E. O. sisterhood, chapter E, Mrs. C. H. Thatcher, hostess, 4 p. m.; picnic supper at Miller park, 6 p. m.

##### Friday—

Train School Parent-Teachers' association, at school, 2 p. m.  
W. C. T. U. of Benson, Mrs. Loren Atkinson, hostess, 2:30 p. m.  
United States Daughters of 1812, Nebraska chapter, luncheon at Happy Hollow club, 1 p. m.

##### Saturday—

P. E. O. sisterhood, chapter B. N., Mrs. F. W. Lehloff, hostess, 10 a. m.  
Opening of Summer Hill farm, Y. W. C. A. summer camp.  
Daughters of American Revolution, Major Isaac Sadler chapter, public library, 2:30 p. m.

**S**TAY-AT-HOMES among Nebraska clubwomen are watching the newspaper each day for reports of the biennial convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs now in session in New York, and wishing they were there, too, despite the dire warning "don'ts" sent out by the New York local board.

The address and recommendations of Mrs. Percy V. Pennybacker, the federation president, impresses clubwomen all over the country for its timely and wise consideration of important issues of the day.

A world-wide movement by women to harmonize the nations, the first step in internationalism to be taken by our women by calling together a great congress of women of the Americas; a continuance of effort along the lines of improvement of rural life and the Americanization of the immigrant; a study of Latin-American peoples with the view of helping in the development of Pan-American relations; and a survey and plan of action in the motion picture problem are among the recommendations of Mrs. Pennybacker.

Mrs. Pennybacker also voiced a warning of certain dangers which she declared confronted the federation. One is the constant temptation for the federation to be exploited for commercial purposes and the second she described as "lack of continuity of effort."

Politics, too, are ever of interest as well as the social side of the biennial. The Nebraska delegation refused to commit itself before the departure as to which candidate it would support, but Mrs. Josiah Evans Cowles of California seems to be the most likely candidate to receive the support of this district, both because she is a western woman and is acquainted with a number of Nebraska women, having been entertained here in Omaha at the home of Mrs. Frederick H. Cole. Mrs. Samuel Sneath of Ohio is another strong candidate for the position, while it is rumored that two Chicago women are also seeking the office.

Mrs. John Hayes Hammond's luncheon of last week in honor of the board of directors will perhaps go down in history as a gathering of the most celebrated women of the day, if women reflect the glory of their spouses as we believe they are supposed to, especially if their husbands are presidential candidates.

Smith college alumnae in Omaha were much impressed last week during the short visit of the western trustee of the college, Miss Margaret Wells of Minneapolis, who addressed the girls of Central High school and also gave a talk at the luncheon in her honor at the University club.

Smith college boasts perhaps the largest delegation of Omaha girls at present of any eastern school and a goodly number of them go east for the Ivy day exercises each year. Mrs. Harold C. Evans is now president of the local Smith club; Miss Mary Rathvon of Brownell Hall is secretary and Miss Alice Woodworth, treasurer.

Mrs. Harvey E. Newbranch was elected president of the Association of Collegiate Alumnae, succeeding Miss Bess Dumont, at the annual meeting held Saturday afternoon at the Commercial club. Mrs. Robey Maxwell is the new vice president, Mrs. Anna Raymond, secretary, and Miss Ruth McDonald, treasurer. Miss Euphemia Johnson of Brownell Hall was elected counselor, and Miss Mary Irene Wallace, Miss Ruth Thompson and Bess Dumont directors.

Monday, June 12, is the date set for the state convention of the grand P. E. O. sisterhood, to be held at Alliance. Delegates from the local chapters have already been named as follows: Chapter E, Mrs. W. B. Woodward, president, and Mrs. Fred B. Cox; chapter B. N., Mrs. George Lehloff, president, and Mrs. Vincent C. Hassall; chapter B. K., Mrs. Joseph C. Weath, president, and Mrs. Clyde L. Babcock.

The twenty-second birthday of the Emma Hoagland Flower mission is to be observed the first week in June. The work was instituted by Mrs. George A. Hoagland, assisted by Miss Julia Knight, as a Flower Mission club in memory of the late Emma Hoagland, daughter of Mrs. Hoagland.

Every Thursday since then, with almost no exception, the members have visited the hospitals to give flowers to the girls. One section of the city is given one week, another section the following week, until every hospital in the city is visited, when the round of visits begins again.

The debutantes and younger girls in society have given unending service to the work. Mrs. Will Hoagland, one of the most active workers, has visited but one Thursday in twenty-one years.

An especially interesting feature of the convention has been the presence of a large number of husbands with their wives in attendance. At least 1,000 men accompanied their better halves to New York, according to reports, to participate as spectators in the transactions.

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### Misses Reed Have Distinguished Roles in Commencement Week Festivities at Vassar and Bennett, Where Beauty and Mentality Go Together as Prerequisites to Preferment



Miss Elizabeth Reed

Miss Erna Reed

**M**ONDAY, June 5, looms large on the family calendar of the A. L. Reeds. Its importance would justify its being red-lettered, blue-pencilled, underlined or anything else to attract attention. On that day each of their two daughters, Miss Erna and Miss Elizabeth, is a center of interest at the schools they attend. Miss Erna Reed, who is a sophomore at Vassar college, will have the distinction of helping to carry the daisy chain, a time-honored and very beautiful custom observed each year at the popular college for women. Omaha is particularly fortunate in the number of its fair

young daughters who have been selected to carry the daisy chain, in fact two sisters in the Congdon family were accorded the honor. At neighboring Milbrook that same day Miss Elizabeth Reed is graduated from the Bennett school and will have a prominent part in the commencement festivities. Commencement at Vassar will be the following day. Mr. Reed will be detained from attending these events, but Mrs. Reed left Friday for Poughkeepsie. Mrs. Reed will attend both exercises in which her daughters appear, since one is scheduled for the afternoon and one for the evening, a most

convenient arrangement in this instance. She will return with her daughters almost immediately after the commencement festivities. Both Elizabeth and Erna Reed attended Brownell Hall prior to going away to school, and Mrs. Reed was the first president of the Brownell Hall Parent-Teachers' association, organized last year. The summer home of the Reeds, "Aloha," near the Country club, promises to be the scene of much social activity of the younger set during the summer months, with the return of these attractive young women, who will probably entertain out-of-town guests later.

### SOCIETY

#### Social Calendar

##### Monday—

Woman's Golf association meet, Field club.  
Motoring picnic for the Frank Gordons, given by the A. W. Gordons.

##### Tuesday—

Opening Carter Lake club.  
Formal opening Country club.  
Happy Hollow dinner-dance.  
Luncheon for Miss Harriet Metz, Miss Alice Duval, hostess.  
Dinner at Country club for the Donald McFerrons, given by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hamilton.  
Dinner parties at formal opening of Country club.

##### Wednesday—

Dinner-dance, Country club.  
Dinner for Miss Harriet Metz, Country club.  
Miss Olga Metz, hostess.  
Dinner-dance, Field club.  
Unitarian Women's alliance meeting, Mrs. Grant Carson, hostess.  
Afternoon bridge for Miss Harriet Metz, Miss Alice Jaquith, hostess.  
Matinee and tea at Fontenelle for Brownell Hall seniors, Miss Helen Johnston and Miss Martha Leavitt, hostesses.  
Afternoon bridge at Field club for Sloman-Feil wedding party, Mrs. Victor Rosewater, hostess.

##### Thursday—

Sloman-Feil wedding.  
Comus club, Mrs. Charles Lanstrum, hostess.  
Afternoon bridge for Miss Harriet Metz, Field club, Mrs. Arthur F. Smith, hostess.  
Afternoon bridge, Mrs. E. H. Ashton, hostess.

##### Friday—

Sojourners' club and White Shrine meeting, Mrs. Anna Rimerman, hostess.

##### Saturday—

Junior play at Brownell hall.  
Dinner for Miss Harriet Metz, Country club, given by Miss Olga Metz and Mr. Philip Metz.  
Dinner-dance at Country, Field and Happy Hollow clubs.  
Annual luncheon of Mercy convent alumnae, The Fontenelle.  
Les Amies Whist club, Mrs. Charles Weber, hostess.  
Annual picnic of Thimble club, Mrs. J. A. Sunderland, hostess.  
Chicago University Alumnae dinner.  
Children dansante, Carter lake.

**T**HERE is always the question in a newer social circle whether it has quite entered the tertiary period yet, emerging from all middle class characteristics. Society is strictly the play part of life, demanding solely to be amused. When once so well grounded that there are no further fears of failure in exclusiveness, it is perfectly free to take what amuses it—being the "real thing." It stands for what it is, all quite past the care-taking stages of the secondary period.

It has often been a puzzle to some rich outlanders who tried and failed to land in New York or some other older center—they could not understand it, while on the other hand another townsman of theirs, without special pretenses or money, was "taken up."

But the social "pick-up" had something new to offer, and it had been presented in a fetching way, while the perfectly good "turn-down" had only the good clothes, the nice manners and the money.

This is a trained state of development, a cultivation of taste that gets beyond the desire for the sweets—it must have the stinging, the bitter, the pungent, the thrilling, the shocking. Caviar is not for the bear or the savage—they prefer honey.

To meet this super-cultivated demand of our exquisite flagellants, there is a precious little army of Johnnies-on-the-spot, all ready to give society in the tertiary period just what it wants, no honey-pots, no sugar-plums, no lily-dew in their hands, but instead they come down upon smart drawing rooms and select lecture chambers with their clubs, axes, hammers, tongs, pitch-forks and scalping knives, intellectual, ethical Huns.

A short time passed, a lecturer of the old sort visited Omaha with a tongue like honey and teeth of crystallized sugar—the lecturer told selected audiences of the richest women in town how perfectly lovely rich women are; how unselfish; how overworked in their altruistic labors.

Between the two lecturers is the great chasm that separates two periods. One was a "lady" in every sense of grandmother use of the term—the other, well, a witty-tongued woman spoke of her as a "thug" the other day. The word fits equally well—and there was a method to it all—there is a taste for thuggery, for the sting and the stimulus of the blows. No lecturer who can get well paid for lectures is a fool. They are offering something that is wanted, catering to an assertive taste.

But, the question is—how local is the taste?

Which of the two lecturers is wanted back again? Will she with the honey-pot come, or will it be the lady with the ax?

On this hangs the settlement of the question, have we reached the third stage?

Then, too, there is such a thing as falling in the artistic touch. It is the stepping in the bypaths that tells—anyone may come along very well on the long, straight road. So, it is not conclusive, after all, if the old castigator does not come back; it may have been that her work was just a little too raw.

There will be joy when the Country club opens formally next Tuesday—great joy for some. Are you a blonde, generous type of beauty, fair of skin and of well stocked veins of rich, red blood?

It is a good type—but it has its disadvantages—it is not at its best after hard exercise in the warm sun of early summer. Men and women of Saxon beauty when returning from the links are seldom at their best, especially if their locks are straight.

The plan-makers of the average country club houses must be slim, dark men, with curling hair and thin blood, who look their best when they have forced red into their shallow cheeks and their quickened pulses have put light in their eyes.

But the blondes have scored this year—there are separate entrances from the links to the lockers, and men and women who get red as boiled lobsters and headed with the sweat of honest exercise may get under foot and a shower and doll to a toilet before facing the general company. If the club who has worked some color into his face wants to give the ladies a treat by the sight of himself as his very prettiest he will have to make a special parade to do it.

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