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Society Notes by Mellificia

November 10, 1916.

An unwonted burst of gaiety for high school folks will come tomorrow. At that time crowds of Omaha High school young people will run down to Lincoln by motor or special train to witness the gridiron clash between their own foot ball team and the Lincoln high school eleven.

The game itself will be a society event, but the visit will be the occasion of much entertaining. The local Maderian club will be the guests of the Lincoln club of that name. The girls will be entertained at the homes of Lincoln girls, this evening a large dancing party will be given in their honor at the Lincoln hotel, and they will stay over until Sunday evening for a tea which will be given for them.

The members of the Omaha Maderian club who will attend the game are the Misses Frances Howell, Phyllis Hunter, Martha Smalley, Elizabeth Elliott, Helen Parrish, Winifred Brandt, Dorothy Kavanagh.

The boys of the Maltese club will also make the trip and will be entertained by Lincoln Maltese club members. The Omaha boys will be entertained at a dance at the Lincoln hotel tomorrow evening.

Those who will attend are Messrs. Robert Finberton, Fred Eyer, Emil Storz, Frank Warren, Sigbee Sears, Rex Elwood, Philip Carlton, Frank Risenberg and Robert Storz.

Tea for Miss Butler. Miss Mildred Butler, now of Kansas City, but recently of Omaha, was the honor guest at a pretty tea this afternoon given by Mrs. Louis Meyer.

The dining room was decorated in color scheme of red and yellow was used in the living room. Mrs. Edward Creighton and Mrs. Jack Webster poured tea. Assisting were:

Misses—Mellors Davis, Elizabeth Davis, Mary Bennett, Louise Dinning, Marian Tovia.

Elks' Informal Dance. The following were present at the first party given by the Elks' Informal Dancing club in the lodge room Wednesday evening:

Misses—J. B. Good, F. Pratt Howard, G. L. Potter, Walter C. Nelson, Mary D. Hart, L. M. Waples, Oscar F. Elliott, Charles O. Peck, A. E. Hylander, P. E. Noak, W. L. Cockley, William Bohan, Joseph C. Curtis, Helen Nolan, Robert J. Shilda, G. V. Waples.

Alumni Dinner. The alumni and former students of the University of Chicago, who met at dinner at the University club last evening, enjoyed informal talks by Hon. Henry Tefft Clarke of Lincoln and Miss Juliette Griffin of Omaha.

Large bowls of red roses decorated the table. Dr. A. D. Dunn, president of the organization, presided. Those present were:

Misses and Messames—J. G. Masters, W. Abbott, Wayland Myers, Edith Barie, Lucille Carter, Tom Pieland, Isabelle Collins, Belle Robinson of Council Bluffs, Isabel McMillan, Edna Lewis, Frances Barton of Council Bluffs, Mary Moore of Council Bluffs, Warren State Norm, Elsie Lundson of Council Bluffs, Laura B. Grandall, H. B. Meyer, J. Cunningham of Hastings College, Eugene Hauser, E. Honman of Avonlea, Robert Havigde, Mark Swidige, J. Edward Erickson, A. A. Blukie, B. A. Harris, Dr. W. Thompson.

Dinner for Wedding Party. Miss Marian Tovia will entertain at dinner for the members of the Caldwell-Vinsons wedding party at her home this evening. Table decorations will be in maidenhair fern, lilies of the valley and orchids. Covers will be laid for:

Misses—Isabel Vindahl, Mrs. Hilson Klock of Regina, Regina Connell, Anna Gilford, Melora Davis, Meera, John Caldwell, Cuthbert Potter, Victor Caldwell, Julian Thompson of Barnesville, Minn., Robert Burns, H. G. Gallagher.

Fraternity House Dance. The Lincoln chapter of Delta Chi is giving a house dance and party for Omaha visitors at the Lincoln-Omaha game, Saturday night, November 11. Omaha guests include:

Misses—Harold Landerson, Richard Smith, Walter Hirschbach, Charles Crow, Warren Sage, H. W. Douglas, Truman Redfield, Paul Wilcox.

literary discussion took place. Covers were laid for:

Misses—Charles Grunig, George Swoboda, Frank Brubaker, H. P. Shearer, J. J. Hess, Misses—Belle Sprague, Frances McCombs.

Mrs. Philip Schlueter entertained at a family reunion Sunday, when twenty-five guests were present.

Miss Doris Van Sant entertained the G. K. C. club of the South Side at her home Wednesday evening. The guests were:

Misses—Mildred Conway, Agnes Hagedorn, Margaret Price, Clara McMillen, Retta Corbman, Meares—Mason Zerbe, Charles Jensen, Clifford Larson, Guy Emigh, Tom Redmond, Tom Griffin.

Stork Special. A daughter, Katherine Charlotte, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fischer Sunday.

Notes of Interest. Mrs. Dudley Keever of Centerville, O., spent Thursday in the city with her relatives, Mr. Ralph B. Elliott and Mrs. Elliott. Mrs. Keever is en route from Denver.

Omaha friends of Miss Isabel Loudon, who conducted a studio of expression and dancing in this city for four years, but who is now in Chicago, will be interested to learn that it is her brother, the Hon. Frank Loudon, who has just been elected governor of the state of Illinois.

Mrs. Fred Stoker returns to her home in Flatbush, Brooklyn, today after several weeks' visit with her father, Judge Macomber, and her sister, Mrs. F. A. Cuscaden.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Nash are at the Vanderbilt in New York City. Mrs. E. W. Nash and Miss Frances Nash, who have an apartment in the metropolis, will return to Omaha the early part of December for Miss Nash's local concert.

Miss Eva Mahoney, who has been at the Waldorf, goes this week to a French convent on West Fourteenth street, where she will be for the remainder of her stay in New York.

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The Girl Who Always Complains BY ANN LISLE. There was once a girl whose mother named her Isabel. At a certain stage of her development she changed her name to Ysobel. She explained with wide-open, honest eyes that she liked things to be symbolical and represent that for which they stood honestly and that she had come to recognize that she was not an Isabel.

Ysobel's whole life was arranged on elaborate lines of what she called absolute honesty. Her hair was suspiciously brown at the roots and quite gold color everywhere else. Ysobel explained with elaborate honesty that people who bleached their hair could manage to make it the same color all over, but that nature was so erratic about the way she tinted things!

Ysobel picked out her friends carefully. She hated shams, she said, and she couldn't endure people who were not honest.

She always wore heavy veils in the daytime because, as she explained, her skin was so delicate. But one day, when she was reproaching a friend for the vulgarity of using a bit too much powder on her nose, the friend in a burst of honesty retorted: "But, Ysobel, how can you criticize me for a little talcum when you use so much?"

Before she could finish the fatal word, however, Ysobel had told her severely that jealous people always envied high-colored red cheeks, and the little maiden of the talcum powder was forever taboo. As Ysobel said, she liked honesty; she could stand any criticism based on truth—but she couldn't endure to have people so desirous of offering unasked criticism that they jealously maligned the very things in which she took a little natural pride—"like my hair and skin."

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Timely Fashion Hint By Raconteuse



Many queer and fascinating sets where a combination of furs is used are shown this season. Particularly interesting is this seal and beaver set, which consists of mellow muff and cape scarf. The manner in which the moleskin strip "threads" the collar is especially charming. The hat worn is a clever affair, with partly transparent brim, bordered with moleskin and ornamented by an old ribbon ornament.

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concluded Ysobel complacently. Oh, yes, Ysobel prided herself on her truth-telling ability. It meant she could tell you that your skirt dragged in the back and that your new hat wasn't becoming and that she didn't think Mary Smith was a sincere friend and that she had seen Billy Proctor out with a girl who didn't look exactly—well, you know.

Ysobel's desire for the truth made her consider you entirely insincere if you told Mary Smith she was looking well or suggested to Billy Proctor that his voice was good enough for opera. But it reacted against you if you dared to suggest to her that she should not wear green and that cigarette smoking really wasn't the thing for a girl. You were a cat if you criticized Ysobel and a flatterer if you spoke well of anybody else.

Ysobel believed absolutely in the truth—and after her father had told you that she was 10 years older than her sister, Mabel, and Mabel had confided that if she were a man she would be old enough to vote, Ysobel widened her big blue eyes and asked you if you thought a girl of twenty-one ought to be thinking seriously of matrimony.

Nobody ever found out if Ysobel believed in herself. She was absolutely consistent in her published love of the truth and her visible practice of something else.

Do you know any Ysobels?

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Showers for Bride-to-Be

After an engagement has been announced the girl's friends usually give some kind of a shower, which must be clever and unusual. A pretty idea for a linen shower is to stretch a line somewhere in the house and pin the gifts on it. After all the guests have arrived the guest of honor is given a small clothes hamper and escorted to the room, where the "wash" is hanging and told to take it in.

There was great fun at a recent kitchen shower, when one of the girls, dressed like a real southern mammy, appeared with a small pushcart piled with tinware. Over her bandanna she wore a hat made from a colander and trimmed with a dish towel and a sink brush. At her waist dangled a chataleine made of patty pans, cookie cutters, a nutmeg grater, etc.

A sewing club entertained one of its members at a luncheon in this way: In the center of the table was a large, round sewing basket lined in her favorite color. Suspended over

it on ribbons of different length, the same color as the basket, was a shower of articles for it, darning ball, scissors, needles and pins, emery, wax, etc. A very ingenious girl, who was giving a handkerchief shower for a friend, made a wedding bell from a peach basket covered with white crepe paper and tied with white tulle. This she hung over the guest of honor's place, and at the psychological moment she pulled a string, letting out all the handkerchiefs in a real shower.

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