

ennial to be held in Los Angeles are Mrs. Matthewson of Wakefield, Mrs. Cross of Fairbury, Mrs. Bushnell of Lincoln, Mrs. Stoutenborough of Plattsmouth, Mrs. Pile of Wayne, Mrs. Langworthy of Seward, Mrs. Draper Smith of Omaha, Mrs. Durland of Norfolk. Alternates, Mrs. Monnett of Central City, Mrs. Fuller of Wayne, Mrs. Gault of Omaha, Miss McCann of Fremont, Mrs. F. E. Lahr of Lincoln, Mrs. Norris of North Bend, Mrs. Page of Syracuse, Mrs. Bressler of Wayne.

An invitation from Columbus to hold the next meeting there was referred to the executive committee.

Two proposed amendments to the constitution were passed; the first, relating to the nominating committee, composed of the presidents of the clubs, passed without discussion; but the second, relating to club dues which were to be raised from \$2.00 to \$3.00 for clubs of fifty or less, met with some opposition, especially from the newly organized and few in number clubs, but finally passed after parliamentary law had sustained many fractures.

A marked improvement in club reports was a noticeable feature of the federation, these reports being distinctly heard and interspersed with much wit and humor.

The social feature was not overdone, and the reception given at the home of Mrs. Bressler would have done honor to any occasion. The guests were received by Mr. and Mrs. Bressler, Miss Evans, Mrs. Peattie, the state officers and the Wayne club presidents. Miss Evans, who appeared on the program Tuesday evening, was cordially received and made many friends in Nebraska.

Mrs. Peattie received a royal welcome from old friends and new.

Most excellent music was heard during the meetings. Otto Voget of Wayne, a young violinist of great promise, was heard Tuesday afternoon. Miss Blake of Omaha, a most skillful performer on that rare instrument, the harp, delighted her hearers on Wednesday. Mrs. Wil Owen Jones of Lincoln furnished the music for Thursday, and the audience showed its appreciation of hearing this talented pianist by many recalls, to which she responded with a graciousness that was very pleasing.

The large attendance at the opening meeting of the Lincoln Woman's club last Monday afternoon gives promise of unlimited enthusiasm and interest in the work of the coming year.

While dispensing with a formal president's address, Mrs. Bushnell thanked the department leaders for their prompt response to her requests for outlines of the year's work. Through their cooperation the year book is now ready to send to press. The president announced the following committees:

**Membership**—Mesdames C. F. Harpam, G. F. Fisher, Calen Thompson, F. E. Lahr, J. F. Stevens, J. H. Humpe, R. D. Stearns, E. G. Yates, F. W. Hill, G. Schwake.

**Reception**—Mesdames Milton Scott, W. A. Poynter, Grant Watkins, I. L. Lyman, H. K. Burkett.

**Ushers**—Mesdames J. F. Stevens, W. M. Weidman, S. Weesel and Miss Margaret Hall.

**Doorkeepers**—Mrs. F. M. Tyrrell and Mrs. W. G. Roberts.

**Social**—Mrs. F. M. Hall, chairman.

A brief outline of the work of each department was given by the leader or some other member.

The conspicuous blunders often made and time wasted in important meetings by a lack of knowledge of parliamentary law induced the decision to devote fifteen minutes at each open meeting to this subject, under the able leadership of Mrs. Eli Plummer. Following are the dates and topics for discussion in this department:

October 28—Organization.  
November 11—Officers' qualifications, rights and duties; members' rights and duties.

November 25—Conduct of business.  
December 9—Amendments.  
January 9—Parliamentary practice.  
January 20—Privileged motions.  
February 3—Incidental motions.  
February 17—Subsidiary motions.  
March 3—Miscellaneous motions.  
March 17—Committees, committee reports.

March 31—Undebatable questions.  
April 14—Parliamentary practice.  
April 28—Questions requiring more than a majority vote.

The history department, though not large, is enthusiastic. The first meeting will be held on October 17, and subsequent meetings will follow on Thursday of each week. With Miss Brackett as leader, the work has been arranged under the following outline, and presents an interesting example of correlation, embracing as it does points in civil government and political economy:

- American History Division.
- I. Organization of the Government.
    - a. Elections. b. Organization of congress. c. Organization of executive department (including cabinet). d. The judiciary. e. Hamilton and the financial system (Dodge's Hamilton). f. The rise of parties.
  - II. Foreign relations and Internal Disturbance.
    - a. Relations with France. b. Relations with England to 1796. c. The whiskey rebellion.
  - III. Adams' Administration.
    - a. Adams and his enemies. Comparisons with Washington. b. The xyz episode. c. Alien and Sedition Laws. d. Virginia and Kentucky resolutions. e. Causes of the fall of the Federalists. f. Election of 1800.
  - IV. The Republican Party in Power.
    - a. Jefferson and his principles. b. Jefferson's work in Virginia and as President. c. Annexation of Louisiana. d. Later history of expansion—Boundary questions. Florida. Oregon question.
  - V. Rising Trade Difficulties.
    - a. French and English aggression; 1793-1803. b. War between England and France. British "Orders in Council" and Napoleon's Decrees. c. Jefferson's policy toward England and France. d. Congressional action—Embargo Act. Non-Intercourse Act.
  - VI. War of 1812.
    - a. Rise of war spirit. Steps to declaration of war. b. The campaigns. c. The Hartford convention.
  - VII. Financial and Industrial History, 1789-1820.
  - VIII. Internal Improvements.
    - a. Under Federalists. b. Under the republicans. c. 1815-1829.
  - IX. Slavery.
    - a. Early feeling toward slavery. 1776-1808. b. History of the Missouri Compromise. 1. Change of feeling toward slavery. Political effect of admission of Missouri. First controversy, 1818-1819. 2. Second controversy, 1819-1820; Maine and Missouri. 3. Third controversy; Clay's Compromise, 1819.
  - X. Disintegration of Parties.
    - a. Parties in Monroe's administration. b. Election of 1824.

References: Schouler, Adams, McMaster, Von Holst. American Statesmen Series. Stanwood, History of the Presidency. Works of Washington, Jefferson, Madison, Adams, Hamilton.

In no other department has the interest increased so noticeably throughout the state as in the art department. From

## A. Herpolsheimer Co.

### Ladies' Fine Footwear.

We have just received the snappiest and most stylish line of up-to-date Footwear we have ever shown, in Patent Leather, Patent Kid, Vici, Fine Box Calf and Velour, in close edge and the popular extension rope-stitch edge in yellow or black stitching.

We are offering a line of shoes at \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00 that we think are superior in quality, workmanship and style to anything in the city. We have made extra efforts in this department this season and know we can fit you satisfactorily, as we carry all styles and widths from AA to E. We have no apprentices in this department, We employ only experienced shoe salesmen. We are always pleased to show goods in this department.



## A. Herpolsheimer Co.

LINCOLN, NEBR.

a study of an abstract subject this work has become personalized, and is finding expression in carefully chosen wall papers in the homes, pictures on school room walls and in the becoming gowns of the women, no less than in discussions of the relative advantages of rival art schools and analyses of the works of the great masters. The rapidly increasing tendency to give a practical turn to all study and investigation is better illustrated in this than in any other department. The outline arranged by Miss Hayden, director of the art department, has been printed before in The Courier, but is worth reproducing:

1. American Art Schools—Art institute, Chicago; New York league; academy of fine arts, Philadelphia; school of art, Boston.
2. Process of Reproduction—Etching; chalk plate; half tone; lithography; monotypes, etc. If possible will have examples of each process in plates and print.
3. American Illustrators—Examples of work with reference to the particular process used.
4. Wood Carving and Pyrography—Old German and Swiss carving; famous work in European cathedrals; pyrography an old art revived.
5. Pottery and Porcelain—Examples showing different stages; clay, bisque and glazed ware. Famous factories with mention of their distinctive qualities. Work in America.
6. American Women in Art—Examples and characteristics of work. Opportunities for women.
7. Famous Sculptures—Ancient and modern.
8. American portrait painters.
9. American mural decorators.
10. Pastel and miniature painting.
11. Decorative design.
12. Reception and closing meeting.

The music department will be in charge of Miss Nelly Lally, assisted by Miss Haskell and Mrs. G. F. Fisher. The work will be conducted according to the following outline:

1. The growth of music in America. American composers.
2. Brass and reed instruments of the modern orchestra.
3. Chopin and his works.
4. Ancient Greek scales and their influence upon modern music.

5. French school and its characteristics.
6. The forms of Canon and Fugue.
7. Russian school and its characteristics.
8. Richard Wagner.
9. The sonata form.
10. The works of Beethoven.
11. Magyar folk music.
12. Liszt and his works.

The French division will consist of two classes this season, one a beginners' class, the other an advanced class which will read selections from the best French authors, giving considerable time to verbs and the essential points of syntax. Much time will also be devoted to French conversation. Under the direction of Mrs. Pirie, excellent work may be expected in this department.

After devoting two years to the subject of general English literature, Miss Towne has decided to specialize this season, and has selected Browning and one play of Shakespeare as the subjects for study. The work will be analytical, and four or five lectures will be greatly appreciated by students in this department.

Mrs. W. M. Morning, leader of the current topics department, presents the work under the following divisions:

- The evolution of the new woman.
1. Social and educational development.
  2. What has the Christian church done for woman?
  3. Woman before the law for two hundred years.
  4. Origin and elimination of emotionalism in woman.
  5. Women as writers and authors.
  6. Women in the professions.
  7. Woman's history as voter and law-maker.
  8. The legal status of woman in Nebraska.

Great interest is manifested in the home department, which will meet next Wednesday morning at ten o'clock with the leader, Mrs. A. J. Sawyer. At this meeting the members are requested to bring pencils and paper. The object of this department is to study the trend of modern life; to encourage timid women to take up the economic problems which so imperatively demand solution; to eliminate evil wherever possible and to encourage good; to build up and not to tear down; in fact to supplant pessimism with a healthful optimism which will find its expression in everyday life. Mrs.