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### IN LINCOLN'S MEMORY

Young Men's Club of Oliver Presbyterian Church Holds Meeting.

Lincoln's birthday was observed by the Young Men's club of Oliver Presbyterian church last night. George Crew received a prize of \$5 for the best paper on Lincoln. Frank Nye opened the exercises with an appreciation of Lincoln. This was followed by songs by the club, quartet, choruses and solos interspersing the papers. G. P. McGill gave a short description of the work of the club and Arthur L. Jones announced the result of the decision of the judges in the contest. The judges were A. M. Ozias, S. A. Stockwell and M. L. Fosseen.

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# WOMEN'S CLUBS

Mmes. Charles M. Case and Charles S. Pillsbury demonstrated their skill as cottillon leaders at the Girls' Cottillon, which was given last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Farridge on Croveland avenue.

The ballroom was a bower of smilax with softly shaded lights in pink. It was a veritable garden of delight. The figures, which were novel and amusing. The see-saw and donkey figures were very funny, and clowns hoops were used in another dance. Mmes. Partridge, H. Alden Smith, J. B. Gillilan and C. F. Welles presided at the favor table, where valentines, flowers, shawl crochets, caps, carnations, and baskets and gold lockets and diamond rings were in attractive confusion. Miss Elizabeth Claderwood of New York, Miss Mary Blaine of Crawfordville, Ind., were out of town guests.

Mrs. William F. Harmon and Mrs. Morris E. Moore gave a valentine party this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harmon on Penn avenue S. for Mrs. Arthur Hopkins of Chicago. About fifty women had been bidden to meet Mrs. Hopkins and hearts were played, while feasts of red hearts made an appropriate decoration thru the rooms.

Mmes. James E. and George Dickson assisted this afternoon at the second card party which Mrs. J. A. Harris, Mary F. Sanborn and Augustine Thompson gave at the home of Mrs. Harris on Clinton avenue. It was a valentine party with appropriate decorations and appointments. There were sixty guests and six-hand euchre was played.

Miss Mary Belle Flemington of Ellendale, N. D., was the guest of honor this afternoon at a luncheon given by Mrs. George H. Farridge at 12 E Franklin avenue. Miss Flemington returned from New York yesterday after christening the steamship Dakota, and a guest of Mrs. Luther Cushing of St. Paul, who chaperoned her on her trip east. Carnations furnished a pretty table decoration and the guests were a group of St. Paul young women.

Mrs. Royal B. Shute gave a valentine luncheon of ten covers this afternoon at her home in Kenwood for Mrs. John Fertig of Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Wilcox, of 524 Sixth street S.W. will give a valentine party to eighteen guests this evening. The guests will appear in costumes representing valentines. The decorations will be in red and white and hearts will be played.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Sprague announce the wedding of their daughter, Idelle Ayle, to Alfred Russel Patterson, at their home, 1922 Hawthorne avenue. Rev. J. E. Smith of the Fifth Avenue Episcopal church officiated. Mr. Patterson is at present in New York, where Mrs. Patterson expects to join him the latter part of the month.

The Phi Kappa Psi men of the northwest will hold their annual banquet at the home of Mrs. J. E. Smith on Tuesday evening, under the auspices of the Twin City Alumni association.

The marriage of Miss Hildegarde Risley of Philadelphia and Westcott W. Price of St. Paul is announced to take place Wednesday, April 27, at eight o'clock in the morning at the home of Mr. Price in Media, Pa. Mr. Price is well known in the younger set of the twin cities. He met Miss Risley at the wedding of Mrs. Price in October, and their engagement was announced a month later.

Among the affairs for Mrs. W. J. Bettungen of Winnipeg will be a card party Thursday afternoon at which Mrs. Frank Stowell will be the hostess.

The reception and military ball to be given by Company F, First Infantry, M. N. G. in the Elks' clubrooms Tuesday evening, promises to be one of the events of the social season. The pretty rooms will be decorated with the national and regimental colors, guns and equipments. Governor Van Sant and staff will be present in their uniforms and Lieutenant Colonel Corlison, Major Rowley and Captain Felt will lend their assistance to Captain Walton. The floor committee will consist of Lieutenant Egbert, Lieutenant Jones, First Sergeant Campbell, Quartermaster Sergeant Barragould, Sergeant Culver and Private O. Ertsgaard. The committee on arrangements is formed of Sergeant Stanching, Corporal Schlenker, Corporal Jundeen and Privates Webster and Reed. Rossiter's First Regiment band will play a promenade dance program of twenty numbers.

Nothing of the great importance has been announced to follow the girls' cottillon and the women's set which has had a continuous round of affairs since October will have a chance to rest. The young women who are to be the debutantes for the evening and the debutantes frankly confess to a pleasure in the coming of Lent and as for the men, well, one popular young man has been going to bed as soon as he had an early dinner for weeks. When the older members of the family retired, which they did about 9 or 9:30 o'clock, they woke their butlerly sons, who rose, donned his evening dress clothes and started yawning in the pursuit of pleasure. Some hostesses have been unkind enough to comment on the fact that he continued yawning after he found it.

Mrs. Fred L. Gray will entertain the Monday Card club at her home, 2325 Girard avenue S. Monday instead of Mrs. Johnson as was announced.

The young people of the Church of the Redeemer had a jolly valentine party last evening. The arrangements were made by the classes of Mr. McWhorter and Mrs. M. E. Brown and about 150 guests were present. Audrey Borden and Katherine Bright it white gowns festooned with hearts served as St. Valentine carriers and the grand march was led by Ethel Libourn as queen of hearts. A miniature German

## SPEECHES AT THE CLUB BREAKFAST

### GOV. CUMMINS' VIEW OF CLUBS AND ALTRUISM.

President Northrop Urges the Fact That Neither the Church Nor the Home Are Doing Their Duty by the Children—James Gray's Suggestion for a Pocket Club.

The program of toasts and speeches at the Federation breakfast yesterday touched the high-water mark of excellence. Mrs. F. S. Allen's opening words, in which she told the women that, while she had pledged herself to do the best she could for the federation her husband and home came first, struck a responsive chord. Gov. Cummins' brief speech revealed a comprehensive knowledge of club aims and achievements and a thoughtful appreciation of possibilities. He regarded the club movement as a natural phase of the evolution of woman and of society. The country has grown more complex and with this condition government has become infinitely more difficult. Clubs have come to preserve peace and good order and to maintain conditions of social progress.

The governor reminded the club women that the important function in influencing the unwritten regulations that make life tolerable, that supports the enforcement of law and that makes progress possible. The club is the answer to the demand society makes in this age.

"I don't look on the club as an ornament or an embellishment," he said, "but as a necessity of the day. The dominant note of the past generation or two, especially in this country, has been individual efficiency. Now the time has arrived for another note equally loud and clear, that of altruism, not as an ornament of human character but as a fundamental principle in social economy. We must teach each man to care for someone else in accordance with the divinely maxim 'I am my brother's keeper.'"

President Northrop expressed the desire to realize the status of woman by Mill, in which no serious distinctions in disposition and mind between men and women should be recognized. He objected to the view that regards men and women as different orders of beings like tigers and squashes. He wished to see men lose some of their ruggedness and the woman acquire a certain manly strength and self-reliance. He believed that it was divine intention that men and women should grow more and more into a common likeness.

President Northrop found the terror of the time in the fact that neither church nor home is doing its duty by the children. He charged with terrible earnestness that neither church nor home were doing anything to teach the children right thinking and right action. He urged strongly for a revolution in home thought and asked women to give up everything that stood in the way of the attention their children should receive.

Mrs. Lydia Phillips Williams spoke on the biennial convention of the general federation, to be held in St. Louis in May. Mrs. Frances B. Pottery, of every faculty gave an interesting picture of the life of the girl students at the university to show why they are asking the federation to aid them. In securing a woman's building, James Gray varied the program agreeably by some facetious observations on club life, especially suggesting unique clubs, such as pocket clubs. He was able to see how women could hope to carry precincts and wards when they were unable even to carry a street.

The modern woman with her clubs was shown in a closing tribute, in which he said that the educated, cultivated, ambitious woman is not the drudge, but she is the counsellor, confident and equal, who enters fully into all the vital interests of the family.

C. G. Higbee of St. Paul outlined the provisions made for the care of delinquent girls to show the need of the separation of the girls' training school from the boys. At the close the death of Mrs. R. S. White of St. Paul, which occurred in the army just before the breakfast, was announced. The women were painfully shocked. President Northrop offered a brief prayer that relieved the tension.

## THE DAMROSCH VISIT

Will Enable Minneapolis to Gain a Clear Idea of "Parsifal."

Walter Damrosch and his New York Symphony orchestra will visit Minneapolis in April. Their tour is arousing a lively musical interest, not only because of the fame of the leader and conductor, but because it will afford the lovers of music a rare opportunity to hear the principal numbers in Wagner's famous "Parsifal."

Mr. Damrosch will not depend on his orchestra alone for concert, but will bring as soloists a few of the organization noted soprano, tenor and barytone soloists to interpret the principal vocal numbers, also a sextette of female voices for the "Easter" Mason chorus and other work and in addition Mr. Damrosch will give his popular explanatory lecture or remarks which have been so successful in the past this winter, lending added interest and familiarizing his audience with the work he is producing. His interesting selection from other operas will also be on the program.

G. W. W.'s New Station. The Great Western's new \$8,000 station at Northfield will be opened the first of next week. The old building will be used for freight.

Trains Were Delayed. The Omaha and Great Northern trains were delayed yesterday by wrecks and the Northern Pacific overland by snows in the Cascades. It arrived early to-day, thirteen hours late.

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## TO SHOW WORK OF MINN. CHILDREN

### UNIQUE SCHOOL EXHIBIT PROJECTED FOR ST. LOUIS EXPO.

Miss Sirwell's Plan Has Been Submitted to the Managers at St. Louis and Has Won Their Cordial Approval—Exhibit Now Being Prepared.

"There will not be another like it in color or plan," enthusiastically declared Mrs. Rogers, national superintendent of the educational department of the St. Louis exposition, when Miss Susanna E. Sirwell explained to him her scheme for the state educational exhibit. Miss Sirwell returned yesterday from St. Louis, where she went to submit her plans for the approval of Mr. Rogers, who was much interested in her color scheme, which will be in direct contrast to that of other states. For some reason they have all chosen corn color, while Miss Sirwell has planned for a dark, rich blue against which the gray green mounts will be most effective. The wood work in the Minnesota booth will be of oak stained a mission brown.

The exposition furnishes simply the floor space in the palace of education, the Minnesota booth will cost very nearly \$2,000. The situation is a commanding one, for Minnesota comes in the circle of states formed from the Louisiana purchase, and for that reason has special advantages. The booth for the Kansas exhibit is already in position and is next to that of Minnesota.

The authorities have taken a lesson from the Iroquois fire and nothing will be allowed in the furnishings but fireproof material, and even the burlik which will cover the walls will be made impervious to flames. All of the furnishings will be in place by March 1, when Miss Sirwell will take her exhibit to St. Louis. Until then she will be busy sorting the many papers.

An interesting feature of the room will be the case containing the text books written by Minnesota teachers. Among those represented will be Mrs. Alice Cooley, Grand Forks, Miss M. Adelaide Holton, W. F. Webster, Misses Gowdy, Gilmore and Judd of Minneapolis.

## NOT AUTHORIZED TO SOLICIT

### Man Who Is Collecting Money in Name of Salvation Army.

A well dressed young man with black mustache and hair and blue eyes is soliciting funds in the name of the Salvation Army in the vicinity of Lowry hill. He wears no uniform and carries no credentials, and a Lowry hill woman who had contributed in answer to his solicitation, becoming suspicious telephoned headquarters only to learn that the Army had no solicitors of the description given at work. The woman says the man had secured a long list of contributors. The Army warns the public to be on the lookout for all solicitors requiring them to show proper authority from Brigadier Jenkins.

## WOMEN OPPOSE STRIKES

### VIVES OF WORKINGMEN OF OMAHA TAKE A RADICAL STAND AGAINST A PHASE OF UNIONISM.

Special to The Journal. Omaha, Neb., Feb. 13.—The wives of the workingmen of Omaha are going to take a hand in the labor question hereafter and to a certain extent they will be found fighting their own husbands. They have decided to fight strikes and lockouts, which they characterize as "barbarous, tending to punish the innocent, to cripple industry and demoralize the ranks of the labor organizations."

The Woman's Union Labor league, composed of the wives of union workmen, passed resolutions last night endorsing the principles of labor unionism wherein they attempt to broaden and promote the spirit of mutual support in securing better sanitary conditions for the shop, shorter working hours, restriction of child labor, etc., but took a firm stand against strikes and lockouts and pledged themselves to oppose these in every way.

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