

SOCIETY IN MID SEASON

Michigan University Musical Club Concert Conspicuous Feature.

ALUMNI HAVE RESERVED BOXES

"The Kaiser's Own," as Danced at Fort Cronk, Too Dignified to Become Popular with Debutante Set.

The Memento. Poor, who flat it is pressed? Whom was it? Who knows? Poor, did I suppose? Whom did it once on her breast? Poor, who failed the memento? How flat it is pressed!

"Who was it? Ah, me, I cannot recall; Madge, Daisy, Marie— Whom was it, you say? How turbulently worshipped them all! Whom failed the memento, I cannot recall!"

Social Calendar.

MONDAY—Mr. and Mrs. C. F. McGrew, debut party for their daughter, Miss Alice Cary McGrew, Junior Bridge club, with Miss Loretta Updike; visitors' day at the social settlement; Captain and Mrs. Robert L. Hamilton, evening bridge party for Captain and Mrs. Hines; Mrs. T. H. Davis, luncheon for Miss Moffitt; Puritan ball at Metropolitan club; wedding of Miss Corinne May to Mr. Sidney Singer at Dea Bowers.

TUESDAY—Banquet given by Sons and Daughters of the American Revolution at the Home Hotel; dinner at the Royal for Captain and Mrs. Hines; Sereno club, Mrs. L. Nelson; Jolly Dancers club, Mrs. Schmitt; wedding of Mr. Harry Frazer of Hillsdale, Wyo., to Miss Flora Louella Stimm.

WEDNESDAY—Meeting of the Amateur Musical club with Mrs. H. P. Whitmore; Mrs. J. B. Orange and Mrs. E. H. Westfield; alternate card club, Mrs. E. Newman.

THURSDAY—Rod and Gun club dance at Chambers; meeting of the Inaugural club of Florence with Mrs. Robert G. Swisher; Orpheum party for Omaha club.

FRIDAY—Junior Dancing club at Chambers; social meeting of the United States Daughters of 1812 with Mrs. Charles D. Armstrong.

The local alumni of the University of the Michigan have secured the Lyric theater for the concert to be given here January 1, the musical clubs of the Ann Arbor university. Following the concert there will be a large dancing party at the Home hotel, given by the local alumni. Although the seats were only placed on sale yesterday, most of the boxes have been secured by the alumni from different colleges, who will decorate them with their college colors. Yale college will have two boxes, Harvard one, Cornell two, the University of Nebraska will probably have one and the Michigan alumni have taken twelve rows of seats. As hosts of the occasion, they decided to yield the boxes to other colleges, especially as the Michigan colors will decorate the stage. The committee in charge will issue about 300 invitations for the dancing party to be given at the Home, following the concert in honor of the visiting men. The latter part of the evening, supper will be served from small tables in the dining room at the hotel, where Michigan colors will be used for the appointments and decorations. This will probably be the largest event of the holiday season.

"The Kaiser's Own," the new dance seen for the first time by Omahans at the ball given at the Home Hotel on Friday night, is a pretty dance, picturesque and with something of stately grace pertaining to it, when danced as the officers and army danced it.

But it will not replace the two-step or the barn dance with a debutante set, for these fair young things and the pompous young men, who cavallett there are fonder of a pretty dance, picturesque and with something of stately grace pertaining to it, when danced as the officers and army danced it.

The Kaiser's dance, moreover, looked lovelier Friday night when officers in bright uniforms were dancing it, than if civilians were the masculine participants of the sets. While army men as well as women are good dancers, all must have practiced the dance at length before its public execution, for it can be no half hour's task to learn it. But no matter how much time they had spent acquiring knowledge of the intricate movements, the officers and ladies had learned their lesson well and it was danced without a flaw by any of the eight couples.

The dance was a colorful affair and while this is to be expected when the army is entertaining the decorations in extent and quality quite surpassed all previous efforts known locally in such direction.

As if to testify to the general variety of color the Omaha girls who went down to the garnish wore almost as many colors—that is, one color to each gown—as there were gowns. Many of the costumes were worn for the first time. One noticeable one—a Parisian importation—was of black with silver sleeves and silver edging of the bodice which was cut v-shaped, "both fore and aft," as one officer formerly in the navy put it.

This silver embroidery followed the lines of the V's and then stretched across the back and front to meet the silver sleeves. A handsome in the hair was a fairly popular ornament, "I like it," said another officer, "but it always reminds me of a fine in Tennessee; call me early, mother, for I'm to be Queen of the May."

Another mere man remarked that he thought the pink roses worn by several blonde girls and women in their hair gave a favorable effect than any amount of glittering gold, "assuming," he added cynically, "that the metal is gold."

Personal Gossip.

A son was born Thanksgiving day to Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Aldous.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Eyer leave today for a week's stay in Chicago.

Miss Marie Woodard has gone to Boston, Mass., for an extended stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Bowman have returned from an extended wedding trip.

Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Brown are now settled in their new home, 2165 Farnam street.

Miss Blanche Elizabeth Bellus has returned from a stay of several months in New York City and Boston.

Mrs. Remond of Minneapolis, has arrived to spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. W. F. Denny.

Mrs. Omar Bundy, who has been spending six weeks in New York and Washington, has returned and is at the Hotel Loyal.

Mrs. W. L. Yetter, who has been ill for several weeks, is improving, but will remain at the hospital for a few weeks longer.

A son was born last Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Cameron, Mrs. Cameron was formerly Miss Nellie Clauser.

Mrs. Herman Kountze, who has been

SHORT WEIGHING OF FIGS

New Series of Customs Frauds Unearthed in New York.

WEIGHER GIDDINGS INDICTED

Ten More Assistant Weighers Are Removed by Collector Loeb for the Good of the Service.

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—A new series of alleged customs frauds was brought to light yesterday with the arrest of Thomas Giddings, a customs weigher, on an indictment charging him with conspiracy to defraud the government in connection with importations of figs in 1908. According to the federal prosecutors Giddings under-weighed shipments of figs corresponding to local importers, recording the weight of the first shipment at 20,000 pounds, instead of 40,000, and defrauding the government of the duty on 8,700 pounds of figs contained in the second shipment.

The indictment against Giddings, it is estimated, is the first of a series which the government hopes to obtain from the grand jury now in session as a result of following up Collector Loeb's investigations and dismissals.

Ten More Heads Drop into Basket.

Ten more assistant weighers were dropped by Collector of the Port Loeb from its customs service today.

The collector announced that with these dismissals, "the general house cleaning" in the customs house as the result of the investigation into the underweighing frauds had been completed. Some individual cases remained, however, on which he might find it necessary to take action, the collector added.

Mr. Loeb stated that there were no charges against the men removed today, but that investigation had developed circumstances which made it seem advisable to dispense with their services.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.—Attorney General Wickersham was never counsel for the American Sugar Refining company, through either Henry W. Taft, individually, or the firm of Strong & Cadwallader, of which both Mr. Wickersham and Mr. Taft were members, Mr. Wickersham made this statement today in response to newspaper inquiries as to whether or not he had ever been retained by the so-called "Sugar trust," which is figuring in the customs house frauds in New York and recent differences between the Treasury and Department of Justice officials.

The Pennsylvania sugar case is the one which grew out of the Adolph, Fogal loan.

NOISY PARROT BUTTED IN

Outclassed the Auctioneer in Picture-que Vocabulary and Subtlety.

Among the articles offered for sale in a rooming place, Brooklyn, auction shop last night was a noisy parrot. The bird was in a big wire cage and was very green so far as its plumage was concerned, but no further.

Apparently realizing that he was about to be subjected to the indignity of being sold on the auction block, the parrot seemed determined not to be knocked down without a hearing, and some of his remarks caused the women to stuff their handkerchiefs into their ears and the men to laugh uproariously.

As the bird was picked up by the auctioneer and held aloft so that all might have a good view of him, the parrot promptly greeted the assemblage with "Ah, delighted!"

"How much am I bid for him?" cried the auctioneer.

"Fifty cents," leaped an old lady, and as she did so the parrot cocked his head and shouted "Mary! Mary!"

"Wouldn't you pay the price of the cage," wailed the auctioneer. "Well, I'm offered fifty cents! Any other bid?"

"Seventy-five cents!" shouted a man on the fringe of the crowd, as though trying to stir up strife between the first and second bidders the parrot broke in with, "Get the axe! Mary, Mary, get the axe!" Then, "I'll prove that he was a parrot of many parts, he sang some things about "Waltz Me Around Again, Willie." The auctioneer, evidently thinking the parrot was making a hit with the crowd, permitted him to warble the melody for some time and then announced that the bird should bring at least \$10.

"Oh, Oh!" screamed the parrot, and the auctioneer smilingly asked for a good, generous bid.

"I'll blow a couple of bones on him!" called a man who stood before the parrot's cage. Immediately the parrot caught the word "blow" and blurted out, "Blow, blow yourself! Ha, ha, ha! Blow, yourself!"

As the parrot was handed over to his purchaser a jolly-faced German who said he would teach him "low Dutch," the parrot, apparently enraged, said things which no self-respecting parrot ever would dream of saying in polite society. Then, as he was carried out into the street by his new owner, the bird mumbled to himself despairingly, "Oh, h—!"—New York Sun.

Clocks—FRENZER—16th and Dodge.

DRUG CLERKS OFTEN SAVE LIFE

How Compounders of Prescriptions Help Out and Keep Crape Off the Door.

The Highbie writing of physicians is as proverbial as that of the celebrated Philadelphia lawyer," observed the old druggist, "but it is not generally known that a great many physicians are exceedingly careless in other ways in preparing their prescriptions. We druggists frequently find mistakes in prescriptions which would be fatal to the patient if the medicine were compounded as the physicians directed. Almost every state has most stringent laws forbidding a druggist to change a physician's prescription in any way, but as a rule druggists do make corrections and send out the medicine in its proper form. Most physicians, knowing their inability to error, rely on the dispensing clerk to detect their mistakes and are very grateful to them for doing it. Others, however, the 'exasperated' sort, object seriously to having their prescriptions altered and resent having their attention called to their mistakes.

"So, you see, the druggist has to use considerable diplomacy to avoid offending the physician, and at the same time save the life of the patient.

"Sometimes, when you take a prescription to a drug store, the clerk, after reading it, says, 'This prescription will take a long time to fill. You'd better not wait for it, come back for it in an hour or so.' That frequently means that he has discovered a grave error in the prescription and that he intends to consult the physician before filling it.

"Many years ago, when I first started in the business and was to a great extent dependent upon the good will of the physicians for my success, a prescription was brought in one morning which, as soon as I read it, I knew meant sure death to the patient if he took the medicine. I told the boy who brought it that he had better come back in an hour, as it would take that long to put it up. In the meantime I intended to consult the physician over the telephone, as I was not willing to take chances on killing the patient or offending the physician.

"I found that the physician had gone several miles out of town and was not expected to return before afternoon. That was tough, as I knew from the nature of the prescription that the patient was in a serious condition and needed the medicine at once. So I took the risk, altered the prescription and sent it out.

"Toward night the physician came in. Taking him aside, I showed him the prescription and asked:

"Is that all right?"

"Not by a jug full," he gasped. "You didn't send it out, did you?"

"Yes, sir, about 11 o'clock this morning," I answered.

"The physician gave me a horrified look, and hurried out to his drug store, as he was about to drive off he hesitated, got out, hitched the horse again and came slowly back into the store.

"There is no use in my going now," he said, "for if Jackson took that medicine he's been dead since 4 o'clock."

"I gave him a drink to brace him up and then told him that I had corrected his error. He gave a long sigh of relief as he said:

"You're all right Tom, I'll do you a good turn some day. It's a lucky thing for me you caught that mistake—if you hadn't been lost the case, and he added as he took another drink, "I'm thinking it was a damned lucky thing for the patient, too."—St. Louis Globe Demo.

If you have anything to sell or trade and want quick action advertise it in The Bee Want Ad column.

A Fish Story.

"Speaking of fishballs," remarked an ardent New England admirer of that form of food, "I will tell you the sad, and true, about them.

"If you order them in Boston they are practically all fish. Yes, sir, solid, bona fide fish. Move west a bit—to Albany, say. What happens? The amount of fish in each fishball has dwindled. Proceed to Buffalo. A certain self-assertiveness befalls the hapless fisherman. The fish, when combined in fishballs, with the fish, on to Cleveland. Fishballs there are half potato and half fish, with the potato on top. On to Chicago! There potato has the upper hand.

"How is it in the far west?"

"He leaned forward.

"I've never traveled farther west than Chicago!" he whispered hoarsely.—New York Times.

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If deaf, mail us the coupon below and we will send you at once our offer of a Full Month's Home Trial of the Improved Stolz Electrophone.

The Electrophone is an unaided hearing itself, use almost invisible and experience for yourself how easily it will make you hear your wife—about strain or effort. Send coupon now for our offer and long list of satisfied users who will answer your inquiries. Endorsed by bankers, lawyers, presidents and many famous people.

STOLZ ELECTROPHONE CO., 128 St. Louis, Chicago. Branch offices in Philadelphia, Cincinnati, Seattle, Indianapolis, Des Moines, Toronto, Pittsburg, Los Angeles, Boston, London, Eng.

SELL IN—TAKEN OUT and MAIL TO STOLZ ELECTROPHONE CO., 128 St. Louis, Chicago, Ill. Send me, without obligation on my part full particulars of your "Test" offer of a latest improved Stolz Electrophone as published in Nov. 28, 1909.

Your Name

Address

Do you realize the importance of early shopping?

We have a brand new, thin model, 17 jewel, gold face in gold filled case guaranteed 20 years, for—

\$13.50

Special for Christmas Only—Only a Few.

T. L. Combs

& CO.

1520 Douglas St.

WICKERSHAM NOT RETAINED

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