

They Fell Into Cupid's Snare Last Month

CLUBDOM

Calendar of Club Doings

Tuesday—
Society of American Widows, 206 Crouse block, 1 p. m.

Wednesday—
South Side Settlement classes begin at West Side school.
General Lawton auxiliary, Memorial hall, 2 p. m.

Thursday—
Business Women's council, luncheon and prayer meeting, court house, 11 to 2 o'clock.
Society of American Widows, Crouse block, 7:30 p. m.

WHAT'S in a name? Especially a club name.

Omaha clubwomen, as a rule, are inclined to be conservative when it comes to naming their favorite club or uplift society. They do it without fuss or feathers, simply calling the club after the purpose for its organization.

Woman's club, mothers' culture club, Browning or Shakespeare club, and suffrage, political equality or equal franchise—something which gives a clew immediately to the reason for its being, is the most general choice of our sensible, middle-west women.

A few of the study clubs only, for instance, the oldest one in the city, Mu Sigma, has a name which comes only within the ken of the initiated. Mu and Sigma are the two Greek letters which stand for the Greek motto, "Mikra Scholastika" or "little learned." Another study club chose an appropriate Greek name, "Sermo," for "literary" club. The J. F. W. club is "just for work," and the Research club is just as surely for scholarly research.

The P. E. O. sisterhood is as yet but a matter of speculation, since the secret of the meaning of these letters has never been divulged. It is a favorite joke played on typesetters in newspaper offices for the reporter to indicate to the printer that the letters are to be spelled out, thus forcing the poor printer to rack his brains for the name which neither he nor anybody else, excepting the members, can ever supply.

Of the men's organizations here, Palimpsest has perhaps the most interesting name and history, but we are digressing in telling about men's clubs.

"A Contented Woman's club" is the haven of refuge discovered by some clubwomen elsewhere. What a boon it would be if women in every town could find solace in a contented woman's club! But why write of the impossible.

D. N. C. club, named after a kind of thread much used by needlewomen, is the name of an embroidery club, while "East Bottoms Literary club" is a name which calls up a wide field of impressions. "Worth While" expresses the high ideals of the club members. Kansas City Ceramic club is an alliterative appellation and "Zetetic" is a Minneapolis club.

Nor must you believe that these names are chosen without literally sweating blood over it. This name doesn't signify anything, this one is too long, too short, too common, not dignified enough, not appropriate and a host of other reasons advanced, gives one an idea of why names are difficult to agree upon.

Aprons of choosing a club name, the best story told locally was the one recounted by Mary Shaw, the noted actress who played at the Orpheum last season, when the Omaha Woman's Press club entertained her at luncheon. Miss Shaw is president of the Gamut club, one of the best-known women's clubs in New York City, and she was describing the difficulty she and other members of the club had in selecting a name for it.

The personnel of this club runs the gamut of all the professions for women, its members including writers, actresses, doctors, lawyers, musicians and the like. Before the meeting, Miss Shaw summoned the secretary, who was her very dear friend, and was to sit next her at the meeting, and admonished her in this wise:

"I want you to pay particular attention to every name suggested by club members and try to see if you can discover any fun that can be poked at it or any parody on the name. If you can, let me know immediately and we will discard it."

A number of names were suggested and discarded, until only "Gamut," a name chosen by Miss Shaw herself, with the permission of a California men's club, which is the only other one in the country of the same name, was left.

There was a long silence as each woman deliberated on this name. The secretary also remained silent, so Miss Shaw said she was quite assured the choice of name was the most appropriate and invulnerable from attack by New York punsters of any it was possible to choose.

"Gamut club it shall be, then," she pronounced. Just as the gavel fell on the newly christened club, "Gay Mutts," sang out Miss Shaw's bosom friend.

Too late! Too late! The club remained "Gamut," and if ever eastern newspaper people see fit to cartoon the popular New York women's club and are nimble-witted enough to catch the pun, so they will be known.

Nebraska suffragists must work strenuously the next few months, before the annual state meeting which will probably be held in October, if they expect to be able to hold a campaign in 1918," announces Mrs. W. E. Barkley of Lincoln, state suffrage president, in the current edition of "The Suffrage Messenger." "These next few months will be very crucial ones in the suffrage history of the state. Mrs. Catt, the national president, is expected to be in Nebraska at the annual meeting and at that time form her judgment as to whether Nebraska is sufficiently organized to justify a campaign in 1918. In December, the National American Woman Suffrage association holds its annual meeting, and at this time one state from each section of the country will be selected as the next campaign state.

"Wise and energetic work now is all that will make Nebraska eligible for selection as the campaign state of this region.

"Sectional meetings will be held and one state from each section be elected as a campaign state. The state selected must be eligible from the standpoint of preparedness:

"1. Number of women enrolled in each precinct, in each county in the state. The number should be in excess of the number of votes necessary to carry that precinct.

"2. Organization down to precincts in each county.

"3. Amount of press work done in each precinct having a newspaper."

Mrs. H. H. Wheeler, chairman of the enrollment work, has returned to her home in Lincoln after a long visit and rest in New York. The enrollment work will be pursued all summer.

Popular Omaha Girls Who Are Numbered Among June Brides Photographed on Their Wedding Day



MRS WILL SCHNORR
NEE HARRIET METZ

MRS. BERNARD ENOS JOHNSON
NEE ANNA BLOOM

MRS. HUBERT SLOMAN
NEE ANNA FEIL

MRS LLOYD
DELOS
BURDIC
NEE
IDA DARLOW

MRS BERNARD
NORDLING NEE ELEANOR JERPE

SOCIETY

Social Calendar

Monday—
Dancing party for Miss Elizabeth Becksted of White Bear, Minn., and Miss Clyde Hoerr of Mankato, Minn., guest of Mrs. F. B. Aldous; Mrs. William Wappich, hostess.
Evening party for husbands of Comus club members; Mrs. Ben F. Marti, hostess.
Musical for Chapter B. K. of P. E. O. sisterhood, given by Mr. and Mrs. Leo R. Wilson.
Evening bridge party for Miss Annabel Dunning, Mrs. Myles McFayden, hostess.
Luncheon at University club for young women selling tickets for Old People's home benefit.

Tuesday—
Fourth of July celebrations at Country, Field, Happy Hollow, Seymour, Carter and Dietz clubs.
Matinee dance at Happy Hollow club for Miss Becksted and Miss Hoerr; Miss Ruth Nolan, hostess.
Picnic at Manawa for Miss Mildred Leavy, of San Francisco; Mrs. David Newman, hostess.
Dinner at Country club given by Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cole.

Wednesday—
Dinner-dance at Country Club for Mr. Robert Whittelsey of New Haven, guest of Fritz Bucholz, and Mr. Robert Edwards, given by Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Edwards.
Original Cooking club; Mrs. William Sears Poppleton, hostess.
Dinner-dances at Country and Field clubs.
Afternoon bridge at Field club.
Carter Lake club kensington and matinee dance.

Thursday—
Card party at Auditorium for benefit of Old People's Home, 8 p. m.
Luncheon at Field club; Mrs. Robert Manley, hostess.
Ladies' luncheons and dinner-dance at Happy Hollow club.
Ladies' luncheons at Carter Lake club.
Theater party and tea at Henshaw for Miss Levy; Mrs. D. Newman, hostess.
Dancing party at Dietz club.

Saturday—
Dinner-dances at Country, Field, Happy Hollow, Seymour Lake and Carter Lake clubs.
Bridge party for Miss Levy; Mrs. Newman, hostess.

THIS first warm weather sets society to thinking of cool things, ice water, fans, swimming in cool pools, motor rides and trips to the mountains and seashore. Summer homes are coming into evidence and picnics and outdoor affairs are more and more frequent.

Aprons to this we mention the fact that one of the chief inducements offered by the promoters of the mammoth card party at the Auditorium for the Old People's home is that the Auditorium will be delightfully cool.

This charity card party is to be a stupendous affair. Plans, prizes and crowd are all being considered in right royal terms. The fair and the great are being enlisted for the occasion. Monday any number of beautiful and popular young women will invade the offices and business houses of the city with tickets to sell. The mayor, it is thought, will lend his sanction to the scheme.

One matron, who wished to fill her own table, paid \$10 for her privilege, and having so done wrote a name of each of her guests on the chance slips for the big victrola. But she still had six chances, and so, bless you, if she didn't fill out those slips with six names of the worthy poor! How's that for generosity?

One of the interesting events of the week which will occupy the attention of a great many society people is scheduled for Tuesday. At that time the patriotic American will celebrate the anniversary of his country's freedom from the bondage of a tyrant king and the establishment of a government of the people for the people, and, of course, you know the rest, by dining at the country clubs, and perhaps drinking the health of "Our ripping old country, Don't che know." All the clubs are arranging special holiday entertainment for the glorious occasion.

The Country club has many reservations for the dinner-dance. The Field club promises to draw a large share of its members into its fold for that function, and Happy Hollow club will not be outdone in the matter of attendance. Seymour Lake and Carter club will be the scene of an unusual number of lively parties.

The "society movie" is to be repeated at our own price. You and I may, this week, satisfy the longing of our soul to aid the cause of fair charity by spending 10 or 20 cents to see "One Summer in Omaha" at Boyd's. Others whose purses were full but who could not, for other reasons, attend the other performances, will have the pleasure of witnessing the excellent movie, staged by Omaha citizens.

It would be unkind for a society story to ignore visitors during the summer, for they are the main-spring of social life. For them the fashionable world lives and moves and has its being at this time of the year. Bridge seems to be the favorite form of entertainment, perhaps because it is restful physically and intellectually.

There are, however, some members of society who prefer not to rest. The school set and their guests ignore the heat as bravely as soldiers, and dance the afternoons and evenings away. The energy which has been pent up in their young bodies finds expression in all sorts of active things.

It seems strange that not more people take advantage of the cooler hours of the morning to give breakfasts and the like. Cantaloupe on ice, served in the cool shade of a vine-covered porch on a dainty wicker table with a bowl of gorgeous nasturtiums for a centerpiece, awakes an answering note in the soul. But probably cantaloupes do not appeal to the fastidious taste of those who entertain, and vine-covered porches set with wicker furniture may be common, and nasturtiums may be simply out, Ah me!

The last part of the summer will be socially enlivened by three large weddings. Miss Helen Epeneter will be the first of the young women to exchange a state of single blessedness for one of married felicity, for her marriage will take place the last of July. In the early days of October, shortly after the royal ball, Omaha will lose Miss Lucile Bacon and Miss Alice Jaquith, for fairy princes from the eastern lands will steal them away on prancing chargers to live in eastern munificence. Fairy princes—how pleasant that sounds to me, laboring here like a gnome at his forge in the heart of the mountain, Heart of the mountain—that sounds cool, and so let me close with that cool thought.

(Additional Society News on Next Page.)