

Society Notes
January 24. by Mellifera

Society Hears McCormack Sing.

Lukewarm interest seemed the attitude of society people toward the McCormack concert when approached on the subject yesterday morning. You'd have guessed that every one of them much preferred to stay in their good warm homes or pursue some other pleasures. But if you had seen them last evening, listening and applauding vigorously to the great Irish tenor sing his clear, seemingly simple songs you would have changed your opinion completely.

They were everywhere, sprinkled among the music lovers in the balcony, seated among the late comers on the stage and in their usual seats on the arena and in the boxes. Women in opera coats and evening dress emerged from every part of the house when McCormack bowed his last bow and finally refused to respond to any further applause.

One of the most interesting sights in the audience was the party of six young girls from Brownell Hall whom Miss Grace Smith entertained in the Arthur Crittenden Smith box because of the absence of her mother in New York. In one of the front seats was a little school girl in blue. She was serious as could be and listened attentively through the entire concert. The other girls in pink and white frocks were more blushing and inclined to notice the presence of other persons, but the little girl in blue sat modestly and sedately through it all.

The arrangement of the boxes had been completely changed so that they were much more in evidence. The front boxes were next to the stage and the others sloped obliquely to the sides of the Auditorium. This brought the left exit just back of the second box. There, after the performance, the Koutizes and the Nicholsons, the Burgesses and the Nashes, the DeForrest Richards and others were seen moving out to their motor cars. For the box-holders the arrangement had some decided disadvantages.

Birthday Surprise.
Miss Dorothy Schuenemann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Schuenemann, was surprised by a number of her Hanscom park friends and playmates yesterday evening, the occasion being her tenth birthday.

Past Festivities.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Beal entertained at a dinner-dance last evening in honor of Miss Lillian Holmes of Winnipeg, Canada, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Marshall of Idaho Falls, Idaho, former Omaha residents. Over fifty guests attended.

The Gabi Girls surprised Miss Margaret Hoge Monday evening in honor of her birthday. The party was in the form of a stag and the decorations were carried out in the club colors, pink and white.

L'Alliance Francaise Guest.
Officers of the new French organization, "L'Alliance Francaise," entertained at luncheon at the Fontenelle today in honor of Louis Delamarre, who is in Omaha to speak before the organization at the Central High school this evening. The conversation was carried on exclusively in French. Mrs. Howard H. Baldrige had charge of the arrangements. Those present included:

De Pauw Reunion.
President and Mrs. George R. Grose of De Pauw university, Greencastle, Ind., spent the day in Omaha. They were the breakfast guests of Mrs. Charles H. Wright at the Omaha club, and for luncheon were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Crow at the Fontenelle, when the party included Dr. and Mrs. Grose and Mrs. Wright. Old students of De Pauw university will gather at the Blackstone this evening for an informal dinner with Dr. and Mrs. Grose, who are leaving this evening. About twenty-five guests are expected.

Large Card Party.
Women of St. Peter's parish will give a large card party and entertainment at the Metropolitan hall Thursday evening. Miss Cassie Riley, the president, will be assisted by:

Future Social Events.
Mrs. B. F. Marshall and Miss Marguerite Marshall will honor their house guests, Mrs. T. F. Marshall and Miss Mary Booraem, at a luncheon tomorrow at the Fontenelle, when

RE-ELECTED HEAD OF THE SOUTH SIDE CLUB.



Mrs. P. S. Farrell

Mrs. P. S. Farrell was re-elected president of the South Omaha Woman's club at the annual meeting Tuesday. Mrs. R. P. Falkner is the new vice president; Mrs. F. M. Oaks, recording secretary; Mrs. Bruce McCulloch, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. W. A. Berger, treasurer.

Co-operation with the Social Settlement, recently moved to the South Side from the Bohemian quarter on south Thirteenth street, and re-establishment of the soup kitchen at West Side school next month were discussed at yesterday's meeting.

seventeen guests will be present. After luncheon the party will go to the matinee at the Brandeis.

The Misses Daphne and Gladys Peters have issued invitations for an afternoon tea on January 31, complimentary to Miss Regina Connell, a debutante of this season. About 100 of the younger set comprise the guest list.

Notes of Visitors.
Mrs. Edward Vestal of Knoxville, Tenn., is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Frantz.

Miss Virginia Lewis of Springfield, Ill., who has been the guest of Miss Loa Howard the last week, will be joined by her mother, Mrs. John Lewis, this evening, when they will leave for California to spend the winter. Miss Howard and Miss Lewis spent the week-end in Lincoln at the Kappa Alpha Theta house.

Miss Mary Booraem arrives tomorrow from Denver for a few days' visit with Miss Marguerite Marshall. Miss Booraem and Miss Marshall were room mates at boarding school in Denver.

Mrs. C. B. Thompson of Auburn, Neb., arrives tomorrow for a week-end visit with her sister, Mrs. Guy M. Park, and also to attend the opera.

Miss Marguerite Duggan of Sioux City, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Leary for a week, leaves this evening for her home.

Affairs of Today.
Miss Marguerite Marshall has hostess this afternoon at a Kensington in honor of Miss Ruth Lindley and Miss Marie Hodge. Twelve of the younger Thetas were numbered among the guests.

Mrs. T. Hermanen is entertaining at an informal afternoon tea today for her guests, Mrs. C. L. Fuller, of Salida, Colo.; Mrs. Winifred Fuller of Emerson, Neb.; and Mrs. Arthur Barney of Kearney. Mrs. Winifred Fuller is leaving for her home tomorrow, Lieutenant and Mrs. Arthur Barney, who arrived Monday, will leave the latter part of the week for their home, but Mrs. C. R. Fuller will make a longer stay.

Mrs. George Redick entertained at bridge this afternoon in honor of Miss Regina Connell, debutante daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Connell. The guests formed five tables for the game. Pink roses were used as decorations.

Miss Henry Rosenthal entertained at bridge this afternoon at her home. Seven tables were set for the game.

Social Gossip.
Mrs. Nancy J. Mowe is seriously ill at Lord Lister hospital. Mrs. Mowe has been a resident of Omaha for over thirty years.

Fore-Runner of Spring Styles



A lovely adaptation of a Cherrin model is the gown of satin charmeuse above embroidered in silver. The underskirt is silver lace, the bodice silver lace over silver cloth; pink, light blue, turquoise, white or black.

Mainly About Women

The war has brought about a great increase in the number of women workers in Germany. Not only have women acted as substitutes for men who have gone to the trenches, but many have been obliged to seek employment in factories and workshops so as to earn a livelihood.

Women teachers in the Philadelphia schools, maintaining that they are entitled to the same pay as men teachers, have sent to the Board of Education a determined request for equalization of salaries.

Miss Bessie McDonald of Toronto, who has specialized in sociology and in social service work, has been appointed by the minister of labor to have general supervision of the interest of the women workers of Canada.

At the present time something over 2,000,000 Canadian women are work-

ing in aid of the war or the charities resultant therefrom. There are some 30,000 varied societies with members numbering from half a dozen in some tiny hamlet to organizations with several thousand members in the larger cities.

Typewriter For Aeroplanes
A typewriter designed particularly for use of aeroplanes has been invented by an American genius. It is very light in construction and is fitted with a continuous roll of paper operated by electricity, so that the aeroplane observer has only to press the keys.

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To Hold a Husband

By DOROTHY DIX.

The most interesting and unsolvable riddle in the universe and the one that every woman spends her life trying to guess is this:

Why does love last so short a time with man?

Why is a man, who is madly, frantically, romantically in love when he gets married so very often indifferent and neglectful of his wife by the time he has been married five years?

Why should a man who is breaking his heart to get near a woman be ready in so short a time to break his neck to get away from her?

Why should so brief a time change a lover from a seething volcano to a clam on ice?

Of course, many guesses may be made at this conundrum. One is that a man's fancy is proverbially fickle, and that he soon tires of any possession once it is safely his. Another guess is that the bird in the bush is always more desirable than the bird in the hand.

A third guess is that married life is a stern reality and not a romantic dream, and that it is more full of bills than thrills. A fourth guess is that men, at least American men, are not lovers by temperament. Their supply of sentiment is soon exhausted, and the real interest in their lives is not woman, but business.

Perhaps, however, the real answer to the riddle is that only too often as soon as a woman marries she abandons all the arts and artifices by which she beguiled a man to the altar, and the man's waning affection is the direct result of his disappointment in finding out that he has not gotten the kind of wife that he thought he was getting.

Generally speaking, when a woman starts out to capture a husband, she works along these lines:

(a) She makes herself as attractive as she can to the masculine eye by means of wearing her hair, wearing beautiful clothes, and using every other aid to good looks.

(b) She adopts an ingratiating attitude toward the man. She listens with rapt attention to him when he speaks. She asks his opinion on every subject. She goes into convulsions of laughter at his stories.

(c) She affects similar tastes to his. She pretends to adore music if he runs the phonograph; to worship poetry if he likes to read aloud; she makes believe she is a fan if he likes base ball; she fobs about having cooked the dinner, if he is fond of his stomach; she will walk miles in shoes that hurt her if he has a passion for golf.

(d) She exhibits continually before him a living picture of perfect amiability. Nothing on earth could rile her enough to make her lose her temper in his presence, and she would bite her tongue off before she would say the things she is dying to say.

(e) She never grows weary in the good work of praising. Day and night she sings sagas in his honor and tells him how handsome, how wise, and witty, and noble, and brave, and strong he is.

Whereupon the man marries her, and it would seem that the most elementary common sense would teach that man's wife to go on fishing with the same bait with which she landed her catch, instead of which the fair fisherwoman generally cuts her line, with the result that husband frequently flops back into the stream and swims away.

Nor is this any marvel. A man with a sweet tooth would be furious if he bought a box of bonbons and found it to be lemons when he got it home. So in a similar manner a man who marries a woman for one quality is chagrined and disappointed when he finds out that she has substituted an entirely different characteristic for it.

It comes to this—a man picks out the particular charm that he wants in

a wife—beauty, or amiability, or domesticity, or flattery—and marries it, and when the wife fails to deliver the goods she does so at the risk of losing her customer.

Wives affect to believe there is some great mystery about keeping their husbands in love with them. It is simplicity itself. They have only to go on as they began.

Every woman knows how she attracted her husband. She remembers her star play. To continue to win, she has only to keep making the same play.

If her husband fell in love with her because of her good looks, let her count the time well spent that she devoted to dressmakers and complexion specialists, and hair dressers, and let her beware of breaking the spell she has laid upon him by appearing before him untidy and unkempt.

If she caught her husband by being a gifted listener, let her lend him her ears more willingly after marriage than before it. No man ever wearied of a wife who hung with bated breath on his utterances, and never failed to laugh at his jokes.

If she attracted her husband by her similarity of taste, let her eat her olives to the end of the meal without making faces.

If she charmed him by her amiability, let her keep peace no matter what the provocation.

If she ruled him into matrimony by flattery, let her keep the incense burner ever at work, and the perfume of her praise ever in his nostrils.

Thus, by being changeless herself, shall she solve the problem of why men change after marriage. For what we call the fickleness of man is his faithfulness to an ideal. When he goes a-roaming he is often only still hunting for the same bait with which his wife caught him, and which she was silly enough to throw away when she thought she had him hooked.

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Mr. L. C. Klitteng

Well-known Danish baker and writer, will introduce

Danish Pastry

at an afternoon tea in Hotel Fontenelle Ball Room

THURSDAY AFTERNOON, JANUARY 25TH

Four to Six O'clock

Mr. Klitteng is on a tour around the world, and has introduced Danish Pastry in many of the large cities of the world, having already visited London, Paris, Berlin, Vienna, New York, Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City and many other cities of this country.

Danish Pastry was introduced in this country for the first time on the occasion of the wedding of President Wilson on December 18, 1915, as Mr. Klitteng furnished the wedding cake.

On Thursday afternoon he will demonstrate his art and give an interesting talk on Danish Pastry.

Music by Fontenelle Orchestra.

Dancing.