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Notre Dame Club Planning Party For December 29

The Rochester Club of Notre Dame University has completed plans for holding a formal party at the Sagamore on Monday evening, Dec. 29. Songs of Notre Dame will be included in the orchestra's program. The party will last from 10 until 2 o'clock. The club is composed of undergraduates at South Bend, Ind., whose homes are in the Rochester district.

Richard Donoghue of Auburn, a member of the Notre Dame football team, will be a guest of honor. Officers of the club are: President, Howard Maloney of Danville; vice-president, Richard Sullivan of Rochester; treasurer, Walter Murphy of Livonia; secretary, Joseph Carney of Batavia.

Martin J. Dowling of Rochester is chairman of the dance. Committees are: Door, Robert Prescott of Perry; John Watson, James McElrath and Donald Slack; tickets, Thomas Ashe of Rochester; Carl Scherer, Albert Roche, Harvey Rockwell and Philip Weiss; programs, Lewis O'Shea of Le-Roy; Charles Crowley, Timothy Maloney, Phidell Osborn; decorations, John Dorsehill of Rochester; DeClerk, William Jones Frank Norton; invitations, Robert Callaghan of Rochester; Lawrence Carpenter, Lawrence Jenkins and Wilbur Sheehan.

No man can possibly improve in any company for which he has not respect enough to be under some degree of restraint.—Chesterfield.

Period Gowns and Period Dress Now Extensively Worn

Crepe de Chine Dress With Overskirt Longer in the Back, Also Worn—Much Jewelry Is Used.

Lanvin, who never has allowed us to forget the charm and the perennial possibilities of the period gown—Lanvin, the fairy godmother of the picture dress—now has turned her capabilities to tailoring, sponsoring for the time being at least the tailored cloth dress for street wear. She, too, favors brown in light weight woollens and shows her versatility in frocks that are a far cry from her fluffy wide-skirted creations of rustling taf-



Crepe de Chine Dress With Overskirt Longer in the Back.

fetas, billowing tulle and lace made over hoop distensions to flutter in the breeze.

Straight lines, tailored collars and covers and sleeves that fasten firmly at the wrist with old-fashioned cuff-links, mark an achievement in tailoring at this hour.

Much Jewelry Is Used.

Jewelry, so Noah Webster says, means jewels collectively, or the art of mounting precious stones. Used colloquially the word has come to mean almost anything in the form of bracelets, necklaces, rings or pins. So in our popular conception of jewelry we have gone far from purism in speech. The thought of beautiful gems and the art of mounting them fades with the memory of times when jewels were jewels.

Ornaments or accents to dress that come under the name of costume jewelry are interesting and smart for just what they are and delightful in that they make no pretense. At present they have struck a barbaric note.

Wooden beads dyed in fantastic colors such as those which delighted the childish hearts of the first Americans, the Redskins, are in the lead for daytime wear. It is not unlikely that smitten, so much talked about as to have become bromide to the point of boredom, has brought about this Indian style note.

Briefly tabulated, here is a resume of what various well-known dress-makers are presenting in modern jewelry:

Louiseboulanger shows, with frocks of mixed tweed or jersey, wooden necklaces and bracelets in the form of strands of tiny wooden beads twisted together. On the dresses she uses buckles of bright colored carved wood, as many as three, one above the other, appearing on one belt.

The popularity of these wooden buckles, many of them of fantastic design, is not confined to this house. At Champcommunal's a most unusual buckle represents a chicken peeping through an oval ring. Suzanne Talbot advocates fastening belts with the assistance of a pirate holding a knife in his teeth, a most bloodthirsty idea for a belt buckle.

Glass Jewelry on List.

For more formal daytime wear glass jewelry is popular, that is, just ordinary glass, not real crystal. Very charming bracelets are shown in all colors to match the costumes with which they are worn. They are made after the manner of the old-fashioned jet bracelets strung on elastic.

Suzanne Talbot exploits rings cut from crystal with a bit of carved black enamel, where the stone ordinarily would be set. She also uses crystal chains as shoulder straps and crystal belts on dresses.

Patou favors necklaces of black fringe interspersed with strands of dull glass beads tipped with tiny black balls.

Chanel continues to feature her well-known crystal jewelry. Her most popular evening necklace consists of two rows of contrasting crystals, one red, the other blue. But just to show her versatility she has introduced a new and interesting note in sports jewelry. Rice, formerly considered as the chief ingredient of nursery puddings, is what she uses. Strands of it, in two colors, are twisted into a short necklace which buttons around the neck and is finished in front with a long tassel. Each strand of rice in the tassel is tipped with a tiny glass bead.

CHRISTMAS SWEETS

By BETTY BARCLAY

No matter how much candy you purchase, Christmas never seems to be Christmas unless there are at least a few home-made candies on the living room table. The sugar in these candies is an excellent quick-energy food for winter, while the fruits and nuts are also valuable.

Fruit Kisses

1 egg white
1/2 cup confectioner's sugar
1/2 cup almonds, chopped
1/2 cup dates, pitted and chopped
1 teaspoon vanilla

Few grains salt

Shell the almonds. Plunge into boiling water. Rub off skins. Chop. Pit the dates. Chop.

Beat the egg white until stiff. Add sugar gradually, while continuing the beating. Add salt and vanilla. Fold in almonds and dates. Drop from the tip of a teaspoon on a well buttered baking pan. Bake in a slow oven about thirty minutes. Cool for a few moments before removing from pan with a spatula.

Date and Nut Roll

1 1/2 cups sugar
1/2 cup thin cream
1 cup dates, pitted and chopped
3/4 cup nut meats, chopped

Cook sugar and cream together until a little dropped in cold water forms a soft ball. (238 degrees F.) Add the chopped dates and cook two or three minutes more (242 degrees F.). Add the chopped dates and cook two or three minutes more (242 degrees F.). Remove from fire. Beat until candy begins to thicken. Add nut meats. Continue beating until candy is firm enough to make into a roll about one and one-half inches across. Wrap in a wet cloth and leave until cold. Remove cloth and cut crosswise in slices.

Garnishes Always Pay

By BETTY BARCLAY

No matter how delicious your salad or dinner platter may be, it will always please the eye much more when properly garnished. Try the following and see how well they are received:

Garnished Platter

Cold boiled ham, French fried potatoes, make an excellent platter for supper. Place the potato on a crisp leaf of lettuce and surround it with a trio of pickles—an onion, a piece of cauliflower and a small whole cucumber—and you will make the platter far more attractive. Furthermore, you will have added to its piquancy and to its food value.

Alphabetical Salad

On a bed of watercress or lettuce leaves, place a thin slice of tomato cover with a mound of mixed chopped raw cabbage and chopped celery, equal portions, to which you have added a bit of minced raw onion.

On this mound, make the initial of the guest to which the salad is served, with finely chopped sweet or sour pickle.

HOLIDAY SALADS

Apple and Orange Salad

Peel an dozen oranges, rejecting all white membrane. Cut wedge-shaped slices from red apples, without paring. Arrange on lettuce-covered salad plates, using alternate slices of orange and apple.

Grapefruit Salad

Peel and slice oranges, rejecting, divide into segments, rejecting all white skin. Arrange a circle of orange segments on a lettuce-covered salad plate and fill centre with grapefruit segments.

Larger Gloves Are Worn; Milady Prefers Comfort

Glove manufacturers tell us that our hands are growing larger, basing their statement on the fact that while size 6 gloves were formerly the number demanded this is now for less usually required than 6 1/2, and the number of women who unabashedly ask for size 7 is steadily increasing, notes a fashion writer in the Boston Herald.

Undoubtedly hands of American women are increasing in size because it is an uncontented fact that the average stature of women is greater in this generation than in the last. If your daughter is an inch or so taller than you are you should not be surprised to learn that she wears gloves a size or so larger.

Probably the most significant factor in this apparent increase in glove sizes is the fact that women no longer wear gloves that are too small. No up-to-date woman has patience to put on gloves that need to be coaxed into position. She wants gloves that can be slipped on in a casual sort of way, and she feels, too, that her hands actually appear smaller and better proportioned if gloves are large enough to be worn easily.

Save 25 to 30 Per Cent. On Reputable Jewelry

R. J. Le Schander, of 473 Arnett Blvd., can save you from 25 to 30 per cent on diamonds, watches, jewelry, and silverware. He handles reputable makes only and they are nationally advertised. He has no place of business and consequently passes the saving on to buyers. You can save \$12 on a \$40 watch and 25 per cent on silverware of national repute. A note to him will be sufficient and he will call to see you. Out-of-town prospects can communicate by letter. "Why pay more if you can get it for less?"

The mind has a thousand eyes. And the heart but one; Yet the light of a whole life dies When love is done.

—F. W. Bourdillon.

Frank H. Biel Chosen Colonel Of First Regiment

Well-Known Business Man Succeeds Col. Joseph H. Weis as Commander of First Regiment, Knights of St. John.

Frank H. Biel, of 287 Andrews Street, was elected Colonel of the First New York Regiment, Knights of St. John, at a meeting of the District Commandery of the Regiment last Friday evening in St. Joseph's



COL. FRANK H. BIEL

Church Hall. He succeeds Col. Joseph H. Weis, who has been commander of the Regiment for the past 10 years.

In speaking of his appointment to the office of Colonel, the highest in the Rochester Regiment, Mr. Biel had the following to say: "It is really a pleasure for me to thank every member of the Knights of St. John in Rochester for this great honor shown me. In the course of my duties as your Colonel I will give the best that is in me to further the work of our organization, and in return I expect the cooperation and support of every member. In this way we can expect to do great things in the future, and our commanderies ought to grow in proportion to the service that we render to the Rochester Regiment."

Colonel Biel twice served as supreme trustee and mentioned several times for supreme president. He has been a member of St. Boniface's Commandery, No. 25, for over twenty-five years. He is a well-known business man, secretary and general manager of The Home Company, Inc. of 85 Allen Street.

William H. Rossbach, of 645 W. Main Street, Aide-de-Camp of the Regiment, was elected to succeed Lieutenant-Colonel Michael H. Weismiller, who also retired from office after honorable service. Frederick J. Wegman was elected senior major, and Frederick J. Kunz, junior major. The term of each office is five years.

Lieutenant-Colonel Weismiller has been an officer in the Knights of St. John in various ranks since joining the order 43 years ago. He is a member of St. George's Commandery, No. 43, at St. Michael's Church. He will continue to be secretary of the Grand Commandery.

Colonel Joseph H. Weis and Lieutenant-Colonel Michael H. Weismiller, in their resignation speeches, earnestly thanked each and every member of the organization for the favors that were shown them during their long terms of office. They wished the Rochester Regiment many more years of successful growth and prosperity, and assured the officers that they were ready at any time in the future to help by their advice and counsel.

Speeches were also made by the new Lieutenant-Colonel, William H. Rossbach, Rev. Father Schmitt, Rector of St. Joseph's Church, and also by Rev. Father Winterroth, both of whom were in attendance at the meeting.

A testimonial dinner to the two retiring officers, Colonel Weis and Lieutenant-Colonel Weismiller will be held shortly after the first of the year. A public inspection of the regiment will be held after Easter. It was voted, at the officers' meeting,

James M. Mangan New President Of Motor Club

James M. Mangan, attorney and district director of the New York State Income Tax Bureau, was elected President of the Automobile Club of Rochester at the annual meeting of that body in the Sigma more Saturday evening. Mr. Mangan succeeds William J. O'Hea, who was presented with a silver set and with the gavel he had used during the year.

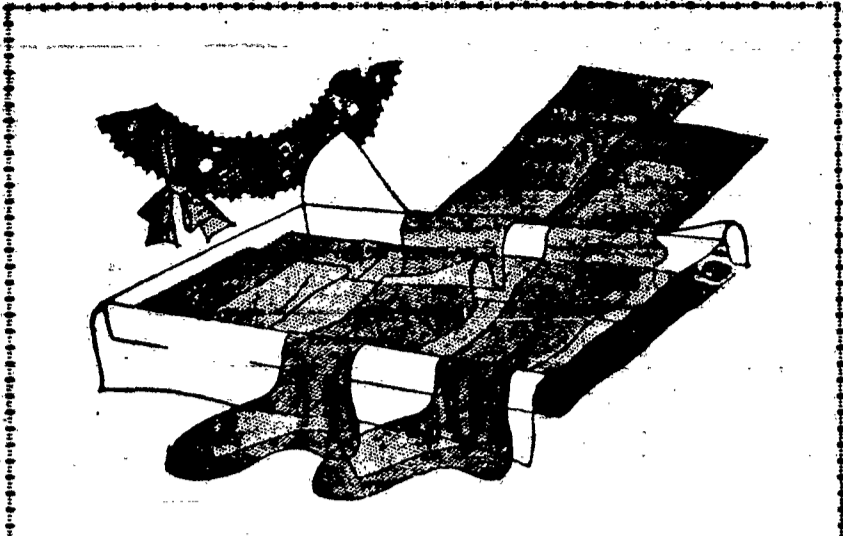
Charles J. Brown was elected treasurer of the club for the 20th consecutive year, and George C. Donahue was named secretary for the 14th consecutive year. Reports show that the club is in a prosperous condition, and that its work is progressive and helpful to motorists in many ways.

Mr. Mangan will have the congratulations and good wishes of many friends on his election to the office of President of the Club.

That's Different

The recruit had been at the naval training station two weeks and had spent most of that time digging ditches, chopping trees and filling depressions. Finally he sought his immediate superior.

"You see, sir," he complained, "when I joined the navy they said I'd see the world, and for two weeks I've been doing nothing but rearrange it."



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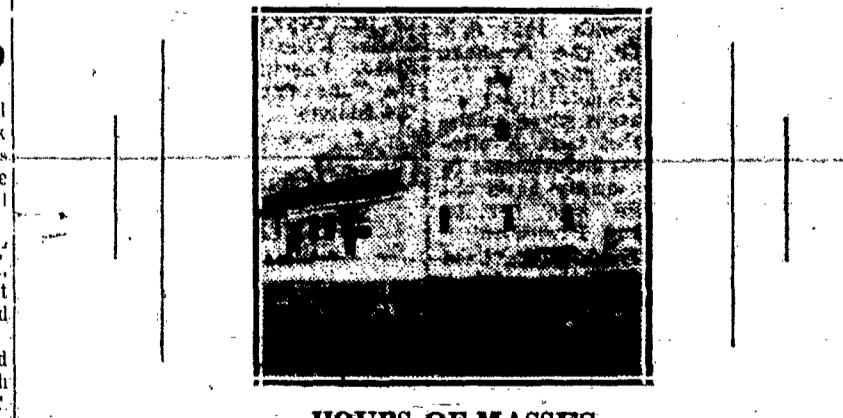
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