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U. D. C. Ball and Other Char.

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The St. Louis Weman's Club Executive Board held its first meeting last week and had a most enthusiastic session. Plans are well under way for the season, which promises beyond a doubt to be the most successful and enjoyable in this young club's so far very successful history.

The Entertainment Committee with Miss Salees Kennard as chairman, did valiant work last season, and hroughly delightful artists, as well as several more informal entertainments given to St. Louis people. This year the programme promises even more.

As yet no dates are settled on, but a large number of muscians, artists, and as yet no dates are settled on, but a large number of muscians, artists, and interesting people generally have been communicated with and asked to lead to their services at some time in the season has carried and interesting people generally have been communicated with and asked to lead the season has carried and increases on a June day.

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Early in December the club will open featively with a brilliant reception, contacting some new and novel features which the committee is not yet ready. many applicants for membership this bear in the St. Louis Woman's Club have been made that the secretary. Mas Susan breas, is kept more than bosy with her correspondence. At least thirty five nex-

nembers will be welcomed into the handmembers will be welcomed into the hand-some old-fashioned house at \$10.0821 Washington boulevard, when the first en-terialization takes place, some of these from the waiting list of last year. This club, while making no restrictions, has considerably more married women on its rester than unmarried, the latter pre-ferring to come as the invited guests of, their mothers rather than to become members in substantial standing. For a lob of its age not quite three years, there is no organization in the city which an least of such success and such in-princes.

There has never been the slightest anxiety on the part of the management with regard to the finances for there have always been note women assense in come in than the cub could accommonate. The treasury is full with, let me whisper very confidentially—a spleadid balance of \$10.00°, something that few men's cube or rise old age can muste. The club management moves along with the celerity and the smoothness of well-olded machinery, without a particle of impleasant friction. Indeed, no band of so-lety women ever worked more harmoutously than does this one, and it is a critainty that the incoming officers, many of whom will be the same as last year, will keep up this splendid record. The cluff is a book to suburbanities, who received the suburbanities, who received a vertable necessity to women with mail houses or incompetent servants—a summon source of distress these days—whenever they wish to entertain in a large of a small and force. shenever they wish to entertain in a shenever they wish to entertain in a stree or a small and informal way. The crivacy of little functions is quite as omplete as in one's own home, and the tendon from worry over the menu the crivite and the aftermath is one of the most satisfying parts of this club's administer.

antager, Mrs. Julius S. Walsh, who is frequentmentioned as the prospective president, the club's first vice president just now.

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Single-specially as regards music, the club-hopes to put its best foot forward. Miss Kennard and her corps of assistants—Miss. William C. Strittling and Miss Lucy Hodgman-did such splendid work last year along these lines and have arranged so much that promises to be both noofitable and pleasant during the coming six months that it is a foregone conclusion is to their teappointment as the Entertainment Committee, one of the most important in any social club.

The coming Marshal Darrach lecture on the morning of Saturday, November 1 is not under club auspices, though given in the club halfroom and patronized by hundred of club moments, and followed by a table of hote lupcheon. The first lead unction of the club is the annual inneh-con preceding the election, which will lake place on Monday morning, November 1.

Early in December the club will open. William Bancel

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MISS CHARLOTTE KEHRMANN.

Of Etzel avenue, pictured in historical costume. Miss Kehr mann's features and general contour lend themselves admirably to the Queen Guinevere draperles and the graceful crown which she has assumed,

avenue, where they will be at home to their friends after Nevember it.

Mess Lizzie Lee Williams and Mr. Gus Wagner will be married Wednesday even-ing, November 2, at No. 160 Locust street. This will be a large wedding, many cards having been sent out by the bride's par-ents

The marriage of Miss Loretto G. Schoolt in Jr. John A. Ruckard took place last Monday afternoon in the parochiai residence of the new Cathedral Chapel. The Reverend Father Gilnian performed the ceremony. The bride was attended by Miss Sophia A. Donovan and the bride-groot by Mr. James W. Triplett as best man.

MISCELLANEOUS EVENTS. Barnroom, burber shop, cafe and library car. I drawing room and stateroom sleep-ers on "Knickerbocker Special," St. Louis to Buffalo, New York City, via Big Pour.

The Ladies Auxiliary Board of the St. Louis Obsettric Dispensiry gave a tea on Friday afternoon at No. 444 Westminster

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For novelty and beauty in table trimmings, the two which delighted solvety's critical eyes last week at the Wade-Sculin and Spencer-Scott weddings have selection been surpassed.

The first was a pink—it seems as if confection was the only word to use, since the lavish decoration of huge perfect pink candy roses was one of the main features and one which Mrs. Means has never used before with such success. A call centerplece of bridesmaid roses, their luscious pink veiled in white bridal tulle, and smaller surrounding houguets in the same roses combined with likes of the valley, and everywhere tucked in between the delicate greens were these wonderful pink candy roses, so natural that I saw dozens of people give them a g-ntle cares, as if to assure themselves that they were actually artificial and edible, indeed of some astonishing product of the forist. The Spencer table was entirely in which flower, by the way, played a very important part at the weiding, and valley illes, and was equally lovely.

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One of the small but perfectly appointed entertainments of the last week was a luncheon given by Mrs. H. L. Parker of West Morgan street, in honor of her sister-in-law, Mrs. E. L. Parker, of Woresster, Mass. The dining-room was arranged entirely in red, with the polished table covered only with delicate lace doylies. The centerpiece was a special bourier of brilliant methor roses, while tmy red-shaded candles added their touch of color. The chila was decorated in red, and the menu conformed to this color who ever possible Among Mrs. Parkers guests were Mrses, Maddox, Nester, Ashley K. Hammond, Grant, Dodd Barker and Dukes of Kansas City.

thands have been issued by Mr and Mrs. Samuel Manton Long of No. 1809 Von Versen avenue, for the marriage of their daughter. Edna Carruthers, and Mr. Charles Hofman, on Tuestay, October 31. At home at the Lang residence the 1st and 8th of December.

Charles Hofman, on Tuestay, October 3:
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Mrs Henry Wygant, who is remaindered by society as Miss Marie Tracy, is visiting her uncle and aunt. Mr and Mrs John O'Fallon Delaney with her infall son. Mrs. Wygant will remain in rown for several weeks, and many functions are being planned to entertain her. She will be one of the matrons of horar at the Bain-Hollowell wedding on November 1st. COMPORT WHEN TRAVELING The service on the "Knickerbecker Special," St. Louis to New York, is just what you want. Tekets at Eig Pour office, Broadway and a hestinut street.

WEDDINGS.

Two loud besters leave St. Louis 2.26 every night for the charge of hard weeks was that of Miss Daley Whittaker and Charles C. Wheent on Wednesday evening. The marriage was solemnized in the party of SS. Mary and Joseph's church by the Reverent Father McMahaon, after which the couple proceeded to the Carondelet M. E. Church, South, of which the which the couple proceeded to the Caronicelet M. E. Church, South of which the bride is a prominent member to receive the matrimonial blessing of her church. The bride wore a beautiful gown of white taffets slik, trimmed in rich old lace and carried white bride! roses and similar. The bridesmalds, Misses Addie and Grace Hewett, cousins of the bride wore pale pink slik crepe de Chine and carried pink carnations. The groomsmen were Messes, Henry Fischer and James Hewitt. The bride entered the church on the arm of her bother-in-law Mr. Martin Ballard. The only ornament worn was a diamond brooch, the gift of the bridegroom. After the ceremony a bridal supper and reception were held at the home of the bride. Melecular the ceremony a bridal supper and reception were held at the home of the bride. Melecular the ceremony a bridal supper and reception were held at the home of the bride. Melecular the ceremony a bridal supper and reception were held at the home of the bride. Melecular the ceremony a bridal supper and reception were held at the home of the bride. Melecular the ceremony a bridal supper and reception were held at the home of the bride. Melecular the ceremony a bridal supper and reception were held at the home of the bride. Melecular the ceremony a bridal supper and reception were held at the home of the bride. Melecular the ceremony a bridal supper and reception were held at the home of the bride. The bride the control of the bride the ceremony a bridal supper and reception were held at the home of the bride. The bride the control of the bride the ceremony a bridal supper and reception were held at the home of the bride. The bride the control of the bride the ceremony a bridal supper and reception were held at the borne. The bride the ceremony a bridal supper and reception will be at home to their many friends at No. 10 to 1

Among the numerous weddings of the last week, was that of Miss Lillian Mac Bohn, elidest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Bohn, of No. 2017 Maple avenue, to Mr. Henry C. Gillespie, which occurred Wednesday evening. October 2: The ceremony was performed by the Reverend W. Fred Bohn of Oceram O. brother of the bride, After a simple but beautiful service in the presence of the beautiful service in the presence of the family, and a few intimate friends, Mr. and Mrs Gilliespie, assisted by the bride's sister, Miss Ethel Bohn, and Doctor William E. Jones, formally received a large company of invited guests. The bridal couple received many presents.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilliespie left Thursday for an extended trip through the West, including a visit to the home of the gramm's perents. Among the out-of-town guests were the Honorable Henry C. Bohn, Mayor of Morrisonville, Ill., and his wife. beautiful service in the presence of the family, and a few intimate friends, Mr.

On Tuesday Mrs. P. Cultinane of No. 281: Caroline street celebrated her silver anniversary. Only intimate trievals and relatives were present, the guests of honor being the Reverend Fathers Edward Shea. William Shea and Courtney. Mrs. William P. Cultinane, a bride of a few months, and daughter-in-law, assisted in receiving and served the tree.

The afternoon was spent in playing euchre, and at 5 p. m. a dinner was served. The house was beautifully decorated in chrysanthemum; and roses and a large citiver bell was suspended over the table. Mrs. Cultinane was the recipient of many beautiful pieces of silver.

to match, trimmed in pink roses, and carried pink roses.

A reception followed in the evening to the relatives and friends of the couple. They dispensed with a honeymoon, and went to their own home, at No. 281 Biair.

Those present were:

Misses

One of the most enjoyable events of the past week was a surprise party given to Mr. Hen Frank Kroeger at his home, No. 26. Hebert street, in honor of his birthday. One of the interesting features of the evening was the vocal and instrumental selections rendered by some of

beautifully decorated with paims. After luncheon the merrymakers continued amusing themselves by playing games until a late hour. Among the invited guests were:

Messames

Z. Krosser

W. Meinholts.

The dining-room was beautifully decorated with ferns and carnations and horse-show colors. The feature of the evening was dancing and vecal and plane solos. Miss Edna was the recipient of many handsome presents.

Among those present were:

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Mrs. Robert Mossma of No. 414 Louisiana avenue, entertained on Thursday afternoon. Following were the guests. On Tusday Mrs. P. Cullinane of No. 201 The Lady of Good Counsel Church was the scene of a welding Wednesday after neon, when Mr. Martin Maher and Miss Mamie Issuer were married by the fire-serend J. A. Tracy, excisted by the Reverend Father Burns.

The bride wure a white gown, with bridel wull, and carried bridal roses. The bride wure a white tollette with hat

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those present. At 10 o'clock the crowd ad-journed to the dining-room, where a dainty repast was served. The table was

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