

"Tell me, good Cupid," the lover cried,
"Which of the suitors gay
Shall win my lady Geraldine
Whom I've worshiped this many a day?"

Simil it be the soldier with courage Or the gilded youth with the dreamy

Who shall steal her love away?" "Shall it be the man with a heavy purse? Or a long-haired brainy mun?"
Or the feted pet of a football team—
Now, tell me if you can.

Quoth Cupid, tossing his curly locks, "My friend, you are blind as a bat, For the lady fair was thinking of you When she bought her last new hat."

So the lover took courage from Cupid's words
And this fourteenth day divine.
With a missive filled with hearts and darts,
Wood her for his Valentine.

SOCIETY THIS WEEK.

The clubhouse at the Waverly Links last Thursday night made one dream of spring, for everywhere were bowls and baskets of jonquils against a background of vivid green. Mrs. W. B. Ayer was hostess for the evening at a dance given for her niece, Miss Smythe, Refreshments were served in the delightfully informal reception style to the 50 guests who were present.

Miss Lyons' At Home.

Miss Elsie Lyons gave an "At Home" uesday afternoon that her friends might meet her guest. Miss Frances Hessel of Los Angeles. The effectiveness of the pretty decorations of the rooms was heightened by the gowns worn. Miss Lyons' dress of soft green organdie blended with the Oregon grape arranged in quaint Indian baskets. Miss Hessel's creation of lavender organdie matched the paper shades used in sub duing the lights. Miss Bessie De Bevolse, Miss Kate McGuire and Miss Jennie Honeyman assisted. Their gowns were of airy white. Myrtle Shaefer and Helen McEwan served tempting ices.

Their Name Day.

This afternoon the home of Mrs. Julius L. Meier is running over with many little people who are enjoying intheir wee way the first party of the day, and every baby invited, after calmly sucking his thumb, decided to accept the invitation, and authorized his mother to write to that effect. A quainter bunch of letters would be hard to find, for every mother knew just what her baby wanted said. With a pretty group of her future playmates about her. Mrs. Abe Meler's daughter will first hear her name, Janet Augusta, and her tiny cousin will become Jean Allen.

Monday Evening.

A pleasant event of this week was a box party given by J. A. Horan at the Marquam Grand Monday night to see Florence Roberts in her most popular role, "Zaza." In the party were Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Brackett, Miss Rosenstein, Miss Fouch, Miss Hoyt, Miss Franklin, Mr. Macdonald Potts, Major Charles Donell and William O. Fouch. Miss Poulsen Entertains.

One of the special events of the week

was the dinner given at the Hotel Portland by Miss Thora Poulsen. A table for 12 was laid in the south parior, which was handsomely decorated with palms and cut flowers. Pink carnations, smilax and violets were used unsparingly about the table, while tiny colored globes made pretty points of light. The guests were: Miss Poulsen, Mlss Ethel Walter, Miss Hilda Hexter, Miss Julia Payne, Miss Corrinne Sheldon, Miss Clara Boot, Miss Mabel Devers, Messrs. Paul Bates, Roy Durham Fred Bickel. Rocky Mason, Gill Lumburn, Earl Cle-Bert Loveince and Dr. Trommeld.

Valentine Luncheon. Mrs. George Weidler gave a Valentine

luncheon today for 16 young friends of the little Misses Weidle

Tuesday Afternoon Club.

Mrs. Allen Giment gave a most interesting lecture on "Greek Art" before the ladies of the Tuesday Afternoon Club. The meeting was held in the lecture room of the Art Association and as an illustration for her lecture Mrs. Gilbert led the way into the cast room and explained the pieces of Greek sculp-Many visitors shared the treat. Next week the class takes up individual

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work again along the line of the heroes who made the age of Alexander famous —Alexander, Aeschines, and Incerates. Mrs. Harry F. Clark's home on Seventeenth and Lovejoy streets will be the

next place of meeting. Carpe Diem Dance.

The Carpe Diem Club gave one of its dances Monday night in New Woodmen Hall. Ribbons of purple and white were worn by the members and were draped from the three chandellers. The center ones held a basket of white carnations. Each alternate light had a purple globe, while upstairs in the punch room the same effects were carried out. A manner of preter evening frocks were worn in white and the more brilliant reds and blues. Everest's Orchestra furnished the music. Always one, and sometimes two, encores were given for each dance, and with the extras made a lengthy program of the original 14 numbers.

Stag Dinner.

Mr. Sidney Mayer gave a stag dinner Sunday afternoon for some of his special chums. About the rooms were pretzels and cigarettes, with gay touches of crimson ribbon and the same signs table. Enjoying the menu were Messrs. Archie Goldsmith, A. Boskowitz, Berry Straubal, Henry Metzger, Milton Kahn, M. Friendly, Davis, Harry Marcus, Clarence Kaufman, Herman Karsky, Milton Friedenrich, Sidney Beck, Marion Cooper, L. Ackerman, Seligman and Sidney

Tuesday Cinch Club.

ranged. A number of the season's popular games were played, followed by

an elaborate collation, which was daintily served in the diningroom. While at the table the young ladies were presented with handsome souvenirs, toasts were drunk and congratulations showered upon the young graduate: After supper dancing began and it was a late or when the gay gathering dispersed, voting the evening all too short. Monday Wight Class.

evening this St. Valentine's Day for her consin. Miss Hovey of Eugene, who is spending a few weeks in Portland as

St. Helen's Hall Hop. The Junior Class of the St. Helen's Hall give a St. Valentine hop this even-Two hundred invitations have been sent out. The hall is strikingly decorated with Oregon grape and class

flags. The members of the Junior Class and therefore the hostesses of the even-

ing are Misses Sara Winans, Rena Kuln. Wiletta Leisure, Frances Wilson, Margaret Walters, Josephine Smith, Gladys Farrar, Elizabeth Ford, Miriam

Van Walters, Nellie Sloss, Marguerite Hume, Kate Ramsdell and Clara Boot. Graduating Party.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Gellert was the scene of a most enjoy able gathering Wednesday evening in honor of their son, Samuel Gellert,

graduating from the Portland .iigh The decorations of cardinal carna

tions, smilax and cardinal ribbons, the school colors, was most artistically ar-

her guest.

Miss Buckenmeyer's Monday night Dancing Class entertained on Thursday evening of this week with a swell little hop at Parsons' Hall. The 65 couple present were all so well acquainted at made the affair doubly pleasant.

At Parsons' Friday Wight.

The Eta Delta Ista Chi Party at Parsons' Hall last night was a decidedly meeting place for hearts, as strands of them were looped from the corners of the room to that common center. The many Chinese lanterns were lighted all the evening and threw down a soft glow on the dancers. Every one was in full the pretty effort.

The John Ivy Water Color Club. Saturday afternoon the John Ivy Wa-ter Color Club gave a large reception to new members at the home of the president. Mrs. J. P. Wager, 173 Arthur street A large number of visitors interested in jolly bacheforhood desorated the the clab called during the afternoon to enjoy a glimpse of the exhibition of wawork make by the members Four of John Ivy's own pictures wer given prominent place and each was a little gem in itself. The club colors, of pink and olive green, were used in all the house decorations, and try was every where. A dainty souvenir for each gues was an ivy-shaped card, with a water color ornamentation, all the hostess' own There was a full attendance of the work Mrs. Frank Bruhn and Miss C.



Signor G. Ferrari of Portland, Or., who has attained high rank as a baritone soloist, his reputation being world-wide, is gaining still greater praise for his method of treating catarrh and lung troubles His method of teaching for vocal studies not only develops the latent talent of his pupils, but eradicates completely all catarrhal and lung troubles so prevalent on this coast.

Cinch Club with Mrs. E. S. Jackson Meussdorffer received with Mrs. Wager Tuesday evening. Her home at 329 West Park mai special decorations of Oregon grape, so pretty this time of year. Three prizes rewarded the fortunate guests. The ladies' cinch prize became the property of Mrs. E. Shelley Morgan and the gentleman's reward fell to A. F. Jones, C. E. Rumelin carried off the prize in a clever fishing game. Mrs. Herman Varwig entertains on the

evening of February 24. A Luncheon Saturday.

Miss Robson and Miss Flora Robson intertained charmingly at luncheon last Saturday. Their guests were the Misses Ella Rumelin, Mabel Johnstone, Reed, dyrtle Reed, McFarland, Bishop.

The Saturday Wight Cinch Club. To Mrs. Varwig fell the pleasure of entertaining the Whist Club Saturday night. In addition to the regular members present, Mr. and Mrs. Jackson were special guests., A handsome spoon was won by Mrs. Arthur for the highest ladies' cinch score, and Mr. Miller won the shaving mug offered for the

gentlemen. Mrs. Varwig's refreshments

were very dainty and appetizing. Por Miss Hovey.

Miss Eva Roach gives an informal Graves, Mrs. W. W. Kerns, Mrs. Frank

A short musical program was given by Mrs. Farnsworth, Miss Protzman and Miss Barr, and Mrs. Dodd read an excellent paper, having "Composition in Art" as its theme. Refreshments were served, with Mrs. Charles Malarkey, Mrs. Knapp and Mrs, Mays at the daintily appointed table.

Fifteen new members were added to the already large list during the afternoon, and they will have their first op-portunity for class work at the next meeting, which will be held with Mrs. Herbert Thorne, 465 West Park street, on February 21.

The guests of the club last Saturday afternoon were: Mrs. George E. Cham-berlain, Mrs. Jarvis Varnel Beach, Miss Myrtle B. Moffett, Mrs. Edward Rucker Root, Mrs. Julia B. Comstock, Mrs. Geo. M. Glines, Miss Eva Graves, Mrs. Ralph R. Duniway, Mrs. M. A. Butler, Mrs. John H. Hall, Miss Ethel Wentworth, Mrs. Clark W. Cather, Mrs. Cadmus J. Groat, Mrs. Charles D. Frazer, Mrs. Mays, Mrs. Mable Plowman, Mrs. Adrain McCalman, Mrs. Edwin A. Bamford, Mrs. E. E. Miller, Mrs. M. A. Flinn, Mrs. S. R. Wentworth, Mrs. David Muir, Mrs. Wellington G. Howell, Mrs. E. J. Hadley. Mrs. Marshall B. McFaul, Miss Helen Spaulding, Mrs. John E. Magers, Mrs. William F. Fliedner, Mrs. Glenn O. William



Mrs C W Mulles Mrs F Oriver, Mrs. Simpson, Mrs. Rush Gilt er, Mrs. Ben Selling, Mrs. Siehel, Mrs. Edward N. Wilson, Mrs. M. A. Butler, Mrs. Merwin Pugh. Miss Esther Krouse Mrs. Loomis, Mrs. Piatt, Mrs. M. McFall Mrs. Frank Grent, Miss Greta Strickie

end Miss Knapp Musical Club's Afternoon

The Musical Club met with Mrs. E. F lucker, 659 Hoyt street, last Wednesday fterneon. A brief business session proseded the program, which was arranged y Mrs. Schultz and Mrs. Davis. The umbers in full were as follows: Barmaby "The Twilight Star

Miss Watt, Miss Wilson and Mrs. Miller.
Chopin "Scherzo," B Minor
Miss McGinn.
a Sullivan "Orpheus with His Lute"
b Handel "Aria From Joshua"
"Oh, Had I Jubal's Lyre."
Mrs. Miller.
Beethoverto Eighth Symphony

Mrs. Brewster and Mrs. Tucker. To See Plorence Roberts.

Among the theatre parties given thi week at the Marguem Grand was a very leasant one Wednesday night by th gentlemen for the hidles of the party The evening included a supper at Th Portland, where a table had been es ocially decorated with violets. Mrs tose Bloch Bauer, Miss Vivian Levy Miss Germain Samuel, Miss May Kos) and, Miss Frances Jacobs, Miss Florence Kohn, Miss Edna Itaa, Miss Seller of Bolse and Messes, Julius Koshland, C Jacobs, Adolph Jacobs, Sanford Lowengart Alex, Friedlander, Otto J. Kraemer and Sam Rothchild were the merry-

Miss Ruby Crichton's Party.

A party that promises to be one of the prettiest afferrs of Valentine's Day this evening. The house is just a bower of "hearts and darts," with naughty Master Cupid hovering over if all whenever an arch or doorway gives him an excuse for lingeging. In addition to the always popular progressive hearts, there is to fishing contest for Valentines and an attempt to outwit Cupid himself by Straub, Straub, Mary Johnson, May

Grant, Mrs. Floyd N. Averill, Mrs. Geo. proving that mortals' arrows, too, ea I. Flanders, Mrs. William M. Cake, Mrs. find a heart. The refreshments will be M. Miller, Mrs. McGuire, Mrs. John served at long tables in the dining-room ording. Mrs. Clair Farnsworth. Mrs. with red-shaded candelabra and vivo

> Mrs. G. E. Green entertained the High Five Club at her home in Irvington las Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Poster Entertains.

ho were her guests Wednesday evening xperienced all the excitement of a war-ime campaign. Military Cinch was played at eight tables. Each was a fort flying the flag of some nation. It was he duty of the four wearing the samolor to divide into two parties. Onstayed at the fort to defend the flat while the other went out to do battle. game won meant a tiny flag to lay for the foot of the home flag. party had appeared against all eight orts a change was made, and the de ending became the attacking party rance was the international victor. Mrs. Foster's home looked very pretty he season was remembered by a frieze f hearts that encircled the room and ended with the varying reds and greens the Oregon grape that was used it easing profusion. The dining-room was military spot. A large American flag is flanked by many smaller emblems other countries. Miss Gilliland and Miss Mollie Murphy

ssisted Mrs. Foster This Afternoon.

estants this time are all ladies.

A Pleasant Affair. The Carnation Social Club gave a party at Burkhardt Hall Thursday ev ening. As usual there was a large at tendance to enjoy the music and pretty decorations of English tvy, cedar and carnations. The committee and clut consisted of Miss Lucy Dore, Miss M

Murphy, Miss Mabel Dore, Mrs. K. Oet zen and Messrs, E. Oetzen, Otto Hosk L. Denninger and Karl J. Staub. Among those present were: Mrs. McFarland. Mrs. F. J. Foley, Mrs. A. Ritter, Misses Ford, Alice Banfield, Moore, Foster, G. Manning, Dickel, L. Clemmens, E. Rose Gald.



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Mabel Lawrence is enjoying in Arizona. Mrs. J. Hard and family are having a pleasant Eastern trip. Since they left Portland on the 7th of last month they have visited San Francisco, Los Angeles New Orieans, Washington; D. C., and are now cosily settled in Boston.

J. E. Werlein, City Trensurer, and home Thursdays.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Holmes return to the city tomorrow morning. They will make their heme for the present with Mr. Holmes' parents, at 794 Johnson. Mr. Henry Jennings is, home again

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ing some time with Albany relatives and

paried from Portland for a tour of the

European continent, writes from Vienna.

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to America in a few months, coming via

San Francisco, as he crosses the conti-

nent Mrs. Miller will meet him there

Misses Myrtle E. Long, Gertrude D.

Wetzler, Marguerite V. Stoche, Hattle

L. Grussl and Grayce A. Baldwin have

issued invitations for the next Centen-

nial dance at Parsons' Hall, February

The Relief Corps of George Wright Post No. 2, G. A. R., hold a social dance Friday evening, February 27.

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Thursday Night Club. Another pleasant evening was spent his week by members and their friends it the social gathering of the Thursday on agreeable surprise was the unspected return of Capt. Peter Rudolph, popular Vice President, from San rangels of Mr. Rudolph cuterialned the diering with a few classic remarks, isoldered to better in being shown in or I heatsai of "The Nucle Oursell hat will be produced at the chile full bunday evening, February 15, for the bett of the members and their triends. - a basket social. The committee apcitted to manage the affair are Miss Maite Leisure, schairman: A. Payloff, thel McFarland, Mertin E. Kulius and la Hay lin. A bull is being arranged the mer future and the President opointed the following members to nanage affairs: S. S. Donnaky, chairm; Stella Cooper, Gus Wirt, Adolph Caufman and Miss S. A. Stevens. The Hayes, chairman, John Donosky and M. Pragg, have arranged to have jert interesting debates at every meetcommencing with next Thursday.

Mrs. Edwards' Musicale.

A charming musicale was given last duesday afternoon by Mrs. T. H. Edands at her home, 455 Seventh. At the ove of the program a guessing game popular music was played. Miss Ruswinning the prize. Dainty refreshtents brought the afternoon to a close for Edwards was charmingly assisted Miss Mary Edwards. Those present re: Mrs. Yaeger, Mrs. Leonard, Mrs. deCorquedale, Mrs. Trenkman, Mrs. Juhn, Miss Kathrine Countiss, Miss orker, Miss Cornelia Barker, Miss Alice tussell Miss Klosterman, the Misses charrell, Miss Cronin and Miss Kret-

TILL DEATH US DO PART.

Dr. Joseph W: Hill, principal of the till Milltary Academy, and Mrs. Laura Mae Ewan were quietly married. Wednesday, February 11, at high noon it the residence of W. J. Boot, 195 I wenty-seventh street. Some 15 of the nost intimate friends and relatives were resent to witness the cermony, which was performed by Rev. W. R. Powell. The house was tastefully decorated with Oregon grape, pussy willows and cut lowers. A wedding breakfast was servd before Dr. and Mrs. Hill left amid varmest congratulations.

Reichle-Murton.

The marriage of John D. Reichle and diss Ming, M. Murton was solemnized Wednesday evening, February 11, at 8:36 t the home of the bride, 165 North Thirteenth street. The ceremony was erformed by Rev. Edgar P. Hill, D. D. with the assistance of Mrs. Gibson, the interpreter for the deaf and dumb. The ouse was simply yet beautifully decorted with ivy, potted plants and cut flowers. The bride wore a pretty gown white with trimmings of lace and carried a shower bouquet of white carnations. The groom's sister, Miss Reichle, attended the bride as maid of fioner and Mr. Neubauer was best man. A wedding suppor was served before Mr. and Mrs. Reichie left for their new home on East Sixth and Mason streets. They will be at home to their friends on Tuesdays after February 28.

THIS AND THAT.

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