

Raising Club Funds Fun if Sociability Is Part of the Job

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Church and club-women will do almost anything to make money for their respective groups.

One club put on a burlesque dog-show with a small entry fee and prizes. Family pets, mutts and strays were admitted, as well as some cats, which provided plenty of conflict with the dogs.

Another organization made money by putting a "travelling basket" into action. It contained as many articles as there were members, a little box with a slit for money, and a notebook recording the name and price of each object.

The basket was sent, alphabetically, to each member. Each purchased one thing and passed it on. A variation on this is for each member in turn to put home made baked goods in the basket, with its price, and pass it on to the next, who buys the baking, puts in more and passes on the basket.

AND OF COURSE we've all sold tickets to antique fairs, concerts and style shows, sold magazine subscriptions, plastic bags, extracts or whatever—for our organizations. We've contributed rummage, books, baked goods and hand work to bazaars, and spent long hours putting on luncheons and dinners with profits to the club treasury.

A group near here sells tickets (50c) to a Christmas Fair, held in a downtown hotel. There, various department stores and shops displays booths of Christmas gifts, and ticket-holders can do their shopping without wearing themselves out.

A GIMMICK that's catching on is the hakeless bake sale. Instead of baking a cake, then going to the sale and buying it back, the club member puts into an envelope the equivalent in cash and sends it to the treasury.

By far the most popular money-getter is the home-talent show, or scream-line frolic, probably because it's so much fun for the members.

THERE ARE AS many ways to make money as there are women's groups. And women work harder on these projects than they do at their housework.

Why? Some people think it's because women will do anything for their clubs except reach down into the sack and contribute cash. Others think it's a throw-back to the time when mother had no cash of her own—father had a tight grip on the family pocketbook. Therefore, she had only her own time and work to contribute.

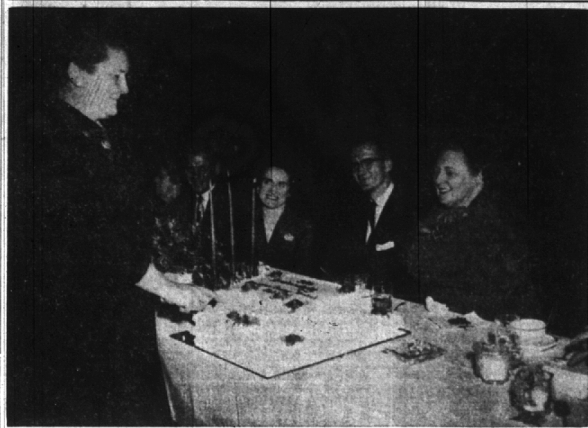
But there's another reason: These projects provide a chance for the lonely housewife to get out and work together with other women. There she can discuss her husband, her children, her sewing or the latest symptoms of pregnancy. It's a great place for "woman talk"—and a real sociable time for most.

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Society deadline is 3 p.m. each Tuesday.

Every day each of us is building the edifice of his life . . . just as one brick is laid upon another to complete a house or a building. Negative or evil acts one does is like a bad brick placed in a structure . . . some time it will loosen and weaken the edifice.

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MEMBERS AND FRIENDS of the Birmingham Business Women's club filled the Community House dining room Thursday night, Oct. 15, to celebrate the club's 30th anniversary. Pictured here participating in the cake-cutting ceremony are, from left to right, Marian Meadowcroft, Mrs. Robert Pettit, Edward Littlejohn, principal speaker at the banquet; and retiring club president Belle Barstow. (Eccentric Staff Photo)



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GIRL SCOUTS

Quartern Girl Scouts Plan October Cookout
Girl Scout troop 345 of Quartern school met early in the month with their leaders, Mrs. Thomas Snelham, Mrs. C. F. Payton and Mrs. Robert Wolf at the Snelham home on Lake Park. Duties were assigned for a cookout at Woodland Day Camp later in October. Cider and doughnuts were served by Alice Wessels following a series of inside games.

Troop 310, Wing Lake
A trip to the Detroit Zoo was a recent program for this troop. Girls worked toward badges by identifying 15 of the birds housed there. Nibbles for the day were furnished by Julie DeVlieg. It is planned to make Christmas presents for mothers soon.
Troop 303
This troop is "trip happy". The first meeting took the form of a trip to the Old Cider Mill, the second a trip to Cranbrook. Seven new members and a new leader are now associated with the troop.

Many More Make College Pledges

More Birmingham young people's names have been added to the rolls of fraternities and sororities at several colleges during the past week.
At Ohio State University Susan T. Patterson has been pledged to Delta Delta Delta.
Another new Tri-Delt is Susanne Blair, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Paul Blair of 1087 Glenhurst. She is a member of the chapter at DeFauw university.

and Mrs. James Traynor, 844 Pierce, has been pledged to Alpha Phi at Northwestern university, where she is a school of speech freshman.
At Colorado A and M, Fort Collins, Colo., Michael Plumstead is a recent Phi Delta Theta pledge. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald K. Plumstead, 506 S. Glenhurst.
David Campbell has pledged Phi Gamma Delta at the University of Wisconsin in Madison.

Senior Class Secretary For Western College

The senior class at Western college for Women in Oxford, Ohio, has elected Miss Dorothy Hayes secretary for the year. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hayes of 27428 Lathrup boulevard. Miss Hayes graduated from Royal Oak High school in 1930. At Western she has been active in many of the college organizations. Her major is elementary education.

BEDROOM CROWDED?

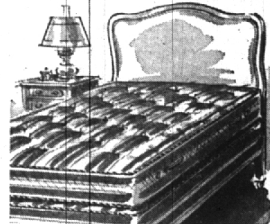
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