

OREGON GIRL HAS QUAIN LETTER FROM OLD PUPIL

Student in Southland Uses Best Language in Missile

A girl, a junior in the University, received the following letter from one of her former students in a little country school, on the north peninsula of the bay of San Francisco. The school was composed for the most part of children of the Italian farmers of that region.

"Dear Miss —:
I am writing you this letter to let you know that we are all well. I hope you are the same. I just may (made) Gladys a new dress, not very alone. I hope made her lots of dress and caps. She is getting along find. I receive your nice pretty piece of silk to make Gladys dress.

Dear Miss — we have move from thah place we are in Mr. Santore ranch. We go to Aurora school and our teach name is Miss Patonshe is a good teach but I wish you were my teach yet because you was a good teach and my mother said that you was a very good teach. I am glad that you send me a magazine and I will color it. For Christmas I am going to send you a little present to you. In this school there is 25 of us. Now Johnny is going to school. Let me know how you are getting along up there. We are getting along fine down here. I hope you have good times up there. They said that we were going to have the Union school but we didn't I don't know Why I guess that had to paid to many tax to have the Union school. They all go to there own school. We have some apples trees and cherries trees. If you were here I would if (give) you more milk then for (before). I guess I end the letter now. Good-bye.

Always your friend,
Emma —
And send me one of your picture. some kiss x x x x"

Bagatelle

BUBBLES

Bubbles! Clear, more light than air—
You're satisfyingly transparent.
Though hollow and destructible
You own your soap-and-water parent.
Your fragile rainbow beauty claims
No sounds and scents to drug the senses.
Though you are nothing, still, you have
No intellectual pretenses!
—Margaret Skavlan.

SUNDAY BEST

The ladies fair who go to games,
Likewise to roughneck dances
All dressed up in their best—these
dames
Deserve our scornful glances.

'LO!

We do not like those coeds who
Sail by regardless of the view,
And though we pass beneath their nose,
Forget to greet us with "Hello's."
And we might add, it isn't only
The GIRLS who act thus cold and
stoneyly.



Society

By Catherine Spall

Thanksgiving was the inspiration for, if not the motif of the numerous informal dances held this week-end, which seem to have taken precedence over teas and formal receptions. With next week-end a part of the Thanksgiving vacation and following this, the two week-ends closed on account of their nearness to examinations, social affairs for the semester are practically over.

California Club was the host for a clever informal dance last night at the Campa Shoppe. Artistically arranged about the rooms were clusters of luscious California fruits. On each wall light which lined both sides of the room one letter from the word "California" was fixed. Besides the members of the club, among the fifty couples which attended the affair was one prominent man from each house on the campus as well as a number of house presidents. The Midnight Sons, a newly organized four-piece orchestra furnished excellent music for the affair. Patrons and patronesses were Mr. John Seifert, Mr. and Mrs. Justin Miller, Dean and Mrs. John Bovard, and Professor and Mrs. Phillip Japney.

Semi-formal in its nature was the dance given Friday night by Delta Delta Delta sorority at their residence on Alder street. The dance was given by the sophomores for the pledges. Crepe paper of rose and gray made a proper background for the gay cut designs upon it, while from the ceiling hung gayly colored balloons. Patronesses were Professor and Mrs. Albert Sweetzer, Dean and Mrs. E. C. Robbins, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Giffen, and Mrs. W. F. Graham.

A keen informal dance was given by the underclassmen of Kappa Theta Chi fraternity Friday night at their chapter house. Autumn leaves and evergreen boughs composed the decorations which were cleverly arranged. Col. and Mrs. W. S. Sinclair, and Dean and Mrs. Eric W. Allen were the patrons and patronesses. Twenty four couples attended the affair.

Kappa Kappa Gamma upperclassmen entertained with a smart dinner dance Saturday evening at their residence. A Dutch motif was cleverly carried out in the table decorations which consisted of windmills, dikes, and tulips. Mrs. Lettie Mowrey was the patroness for the affair.

A very enjoyable event of Saturday evening was the informal dance given

by Friendly Hall at their residence on the campus. The programs were clever with the organization's initials on the outside. Joe Olsen, said to be official master of aesthetic dancing at the hall gave the feature dance of the evening. Professor and Mrs. Edwin T. Hodge, and Professor and Mrs. Melvin T. Solve, were the patrons and patronesses.

Alpha Xi Delta pledges and underclassmen were the hostesses at a lovely dance given in honor of the upperclassmen at the chapter house Friday night. A Japanese motif was carried out in the decorations and programs. For the clever feature dance of the evening each man was given a balloon in which, upon being popped, he found a snap shot of the girl with whom he was to have that dance. Patronesses were Miss Ethel Sanborn and Mrs. Mildred Giffen.

Theta Sigma Phi, women's national journalism fraternity, entertained with an attractive dance Friday evening at Hendricks Hall. The pledges and alumni of the fraternity and a number of underclass women of the journalism department were the motifs for the event. Ivy and pink chrysanthemums comprised the decorations and the music was furnished by Bill McBride's orchestra. During the dance a dainty maid entered bearing a basket in which were as many tiny playing cards as there were girls present. She gave each girl a card—someone even received the joker. A special messenger from the Western Union Telegraph soon entered the room delivering a telegram to each man which bore the news that he was to dance the feature dance with the ace of spades or queen of diamonds or any certain one of the cards the girls had. The men then looked for their partners. Patrons and patronesses were Dean and Mrs. Eric W. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn McCready, Miss Grace Edgington, Mr. Donald Barnes, and Miss Gertrude Talbot.

One of the most unique and clever events of the week-end was a "Dance a la Creole" given by Bachelordon fraternity at their house on Saturday afternoon. The plan of the dance was to feature the southern mansion of the colonial times. Colored waiters, a "black-faced" butler, mistletoe decorations, and a "New Orleans Jazz Orchestra," all carried out the southern motif. The predominating colors of the decorations were black, gold, and green.

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The programs were also cleverly made in these colors. The entire scheme of the dance including the decorations and programs was planned by Edgar Bohlman, a member of the house. Patrons and patronesses were Professor and Mrs. Frederick S. Dunn.

The Journalism Jamboree, the annual mix for members of the journalism department, was a large informal event of last night at Hayward hall. Ludicrous costumes were worn by many, and a feature of the evening was the mimeographed paper put out during the dance, giving all the latest news and "scandal" of various journalism scribes. The patrons and patronesses included the dean and faculty of the school of journalism. Theta Sigma Phi and Sigma Delta Chi were directly in charge of the affair.

The senior class gave an informal dance in Steven's hall at Springfield Friday night. Special Springfield cars conveyed the mirthful crowd to the hall. Sixty couples were in the party.

Alpha Pi will entertain with a "Mother and Father" dinner today at their house. Chrysanthemums will be used in the table decorations. Covers will be laid for forty-six, of which sixteen are the parents of the sorority members.

Kappa Sigma fraternity entertained with an informal dance Saturday evening given at their house. Flowers, moss and boughs of fir were attractively arranged about the rooms. The patrons and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. Dave Graham, Dr. and Mrs. Delbert Stannard, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Earl, and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Beller.

An event which is being anticipated by the members of the "Oregonian," the faculty's social club, is the first get-together affair, to be held at the Woman's building Monday evening. The party is to be informal, and both amusements and dancing will be provided. The club was recently organized to provide social recreation, as the need for this has been felt by the faculty.

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