

prise to everyone. Each affair sur- D. Lawrence. passes the preceding one in cleverness and enjoyment, and a new with each passing week.

brightened with splashes of color were served during the evening. in the chandeliers, the orchestra | Patrons and patronesses were box and the stage curtain. Alternate Dean Virginia Judy Esterly, Mrs. squares of black and white covered Grace Russell, Mrs. Catherine Yerex the walls, topped with long black and Major and Mrs. J. P. Bubb. and white streamers reaching to the center of the ceiling, from which Upperclassmen of Kappa Sigma hung a cluster of brightly painted entertained with a delightful formal cylindrical shades. Any possible dinner dance at the chapter house monotony was broken by clever on Friday evening, and the formal sketches and silhouettes, all in black idea was burlesqued in the decoraand white.

tiny painted handkerchief as a ing the centerpieces at the tables. sun room during the evening. The Cheney gave one of his clever clog College Knights orchestra from the dances, and Hugh Walton sang a Campa Shoppe furnished the music, number of solos, accompanied on and the feature of the evening was the piano by Billy O'Bryant. in keeping with the spirit of the Patrons and patronesses were Mr. evening, modern. From a darkened Mr. and Mrs. Jack Benefiel. stage issued two voices singing one of the latest popular songs, and a flash of light revealed Madge Nor- nished the inspiration for decoranumber of the newest numbers, ac- Hendricks hall on Friday night at companied by Billy O'Bryant at the the Woman's building. A large scream and a dull thud, and ended by Pierrot with his mandolin. Red with a ghostly skeleton dance by three sheeted figures, to the tune ing gave a dash of brightness, enof a funeral march.

occasion included Governor and Mrs. tables with pots of red tulips. Isaac L. Patterson, President and Mrs. Arnold Bennett Hall, Dean Vir- order of dances, and Ed Cheney enginia Judy Esterly, Dean and Mrs. John Straub, Dean and Mrs. H. D. Walker, Prof. and Mrs. W. F. G. Thacher, Dr. and Mrs. John F. Bovard, Prof. and Mrs. E. E. DeCou, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Gerlinger, and Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Lawrence. The general gree of brightness, and a bordered chairman in charge of the ball was frieze on the wall bearing the fan-Edgar Wrightman, and Rolf Klep tastic figures of old dragons in had charge of the decorations.

One of the most attractive and entertaining affairs of the season was the formal dance for which | Patrons and patronesses, for the hosts at their chapter house on Fri- Oberteuffer, Mr. and Mrs. Walter a New York night club, and the Romig. rooms were completely transformed entered by a long walk covered with an awning, and were admitted by a tiny doorman in a black and white Pierrot costume. Large blue and ful sketches of modern young people in ultra-modern poses. Brilliant colored arches divided the rooms and formed an attractive setting for the Chestnut Colonels orchestra, which furnished the music. On one wall was a large lighted reproduction of the fraternity pin, and at the opposite end of the room was a little stage peopled by a group of French dolls in a garden setting.

A feature between each dance lent a heightened night club atmosphere. The performers included Miss Sonia Black, Miss Marie Gribbling and

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the decorations was headed by Joe By HELEN SHANK Roberts and David Foulkes.

The never failing spontaneity and Patrons and patronesses were Mr. originality displayed in campus and Mrs. Carlton Spencer, Mr. and frolics of various kinds is an un- Mrs. Melville Jones, Mr. and Mrs. ceasing source of wonder and sur- Edward D. Smith, and Mr. Raymond

About forty couples attended the standard of perfection is reached annual formal grille dance at which Delta Zeta sorority entertained last Friday night in the ballroom of the The outstanding event of the Eugene hotel. The tables were atwhole year was the annual Senior tractively decorated with center-Ball, a strictly formal affair, which pieces of spring flowers in large was sponsored by the class of 1927 baskets, while potted pales filled the and was given at the Woman's corners of the room and made a building on Saturday night. A very lovely background for the orchestra.

modern atmosphere prevailed, which | Guests included members of the was typified both in the decorations alumni and five representatives from and in the feature. A color scheme Chi chapter of Delta Zeta at O. A. C. of black and white predominated, Parfaits, punch, wafers and mints

tions. High silk hats, men's scarves Enclosed in each program was a and long canes were used in formsouvenir. Supper was served in the As the feature of the evening Ed

The Valentine motif again furmile and Ted O'Hara, who gave a tion at the formal dance given by piano. The last song was sharply balcony in black and white had been interrupted by sudden darkness, the erected at one side with a charming loud report of a pistol, a woman's tableau of Pierrette being serenaded hearts and streamers from the ceilhanced by soft light from tall floor Patrons and patronesses for the lamps, and in the corners were small

tertained with a soft shoe dance.

dances at the chapter house on Friday night. Indirect lighting and shaded globes gave the proper debright colors made an interesting background. Music was furnished by the Benton hotel orchestra from Corvallis.

members of Delta Tau Delta were dance were Mr. and Mrs. Delbert day night. The scene was that of W. Snyder and Dr. and Mrs. R. C.

to carry out the effect. The guests Freshmen of Alpha Chi Omega honored their sophomores with an informal supper dance at the chapter house last night. Yellow and blue was the color scheme, carried white checker squares formed the out by fresh spring flowers in blue walls, broken at intervals by color- and yellow baskets. Centerpieces of cut flowers brightened each table, and potted palms in the corners of the rooms completed the effect. As the feature of the evening Jack



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a variety of songs and dances, both popular and classical, accompanied by Kenneth Roduner and Clifford Hart and Mrs. Kenneth Moore. Bird. The committee in charge of

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evening Rose Roberts gave a feature sentatives from other chapters were among some of the ablest members dance. The committee in charge of the arrangements for the affair consisted of Monnie Farrell, Patricia Murphy, Doris Meldrum, and Billie

Patrons and patronesses were Capt. and Mrs. John J. McEwan, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. McClain, Prof. and Mrs. A. H. Schroff, and Mrs. L. Woodring.

Scenes from old Japan made an interesting and varied background for the formal dance given by members of Alpha Phi last Friday night at their chapter house. Bright colored Japanese parasols, mandarin coats and panels and coolie cats adorned the walls, and covering the fireplace was a painted screen depicting a lovely Japanese landscape. The dining room represented a Japanese shrine, made real with a huge Buddha with tall candles on either side. Supper was served on the second floor which was decorated like an Oriental tea room.

Patrons and patronesses for the dance included Mrs. L. Woodring, Mrs. Jeanette G. Lange, Mrs. Abby Z. Marsh, Mrs. Henry Augustine, and Mr. and Mrs. Nowland B. Zane.

Active and alumnae members of Kwama, sophomore women's honorary society, were honored at a delightful luncheon party at Hendricks hall on Saturday afternoon for which Miss Katherine Kneeland was hostess. The guests, who numbered nearly forty, were seated at one long table, which was centered by a beautiful centerpiece in red. and white and green, carried out by red carnations, salvia, freesias and ferns in a long low basket. Six freshman girls dressed in the charming black and white costumes of French maids assisted in serving. This is one of the first affairs which has ever been planned to bring together all the Kwamas on the cam-

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Mr. Hugh Walton, of Portland, in Coolidge gave several selections, pus, representing three successive guests. Large baskets of flowers of the legislature there was a reather question, "Do you believe in im-

"The Chef's Shakeup" was the rather unusual title given by the Members of Theta Chi were hosts freshmen of Sigma Beta Phi to the Monday night at one of the num-informal dance which they gave for erous impromptu dances which in their upperclassmen at their home formally celebrated the coming holi on Friday night. The setting was day. The rooms of the chapter house that of a cefeteria lunchroom, and simple and effective setting. About postpone, but not abandon, this imwere very simply decorated with on the walls was a collection of twenty-five couples attended the afbright streamers in red and white, signs which were take offs on those fair. with large bouquets of cut flowers which commonly appear in restaurin tall baskets on the floor. Jack ants. The men were presented with Coolidge gave the feature, which tall white chef caps, and the girls, consisted of several selections with who wore black dresses, were given little maids' caps and tiny starched Patrons and patronesses were Mr. aprons. The music was furnished by Chaperons were Mrs. L. E. Bean

and Mrs. J. W. Kays. The rooms of the Chi Omega house Visiting the Delta Zeta sorority were arranged as a hotel dining house this week-end was the provroom for the formal dinner dance ince inspector, Miss Ruby Long, who propriation went through the com- cards returned, 304 specified a beat which its members were hostesses is president of the province and mittee without a dissenting vote lief in God, four leaving the ques-Monday night. The Benda masque also principal of Cashmere high and during the debate in both tion unanswered. motif predominated in the decora- school in Cashmere, Washington. houses no one questioned the imtions. The guests as they entered Several informal affairs were plan- perative need of such a building. were escorted to their tables by a ned for her pleasure, including a But there were five dissenting white-coated head waiter who had dinner at the chapter house on Sat- votes in the committee in the case charge of the service. During the urday evening. Alumnae and repre- of the infirmary. In other words,

centerpiece.

Another enjoyable informal to precede the holiday was the dance given by members of Kappa Omicron sorority at their chapter house last night. Softly lighted rooms shad-

Chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Tiffany, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Macduff and Miss Sue F. Badollet.

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the state could afford this neces- expressed a belief in prayer as a sity at this time. In view of the means of personal relationship with unfortunate financial situation, and God; 282 said they believed that out of deference to the opinion of Jesus was divine as no other man such men, and with a desire to do was divine, and 249 regarded the what I could to aid the governor Bible as inspired in a sense that no in his necessary program of econ- other literature could be said to be

Seventy-four said they were not portant item in the University's active members of any church, 51 indicated that they did not attend regularly any religious services and four dissented on the question of whether religion in some form is a necessary element of life for the individual and for the community.

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