



By MARGARET CLARK

National Mother's day brought many mothers to the campus this week-end and many of the fraternities had special dinners planned for the mothers who were in town. This has been probably one of the busiest week-ends on the campus this term. Many picnics were given despite the fact that the weather was uncertain and even threatening at times.

Members of Beta Theta Pi were hosts at a formal dance at the chapter house last Friday evening. The house was decorated with masses of tulips and soft lamplight made the effect very lovely. As a feature, Frank Rorer sang the Beta sweet-heart song, accompanying himself on the guitar. Refreshments were served at small tables on the lawn, each table being lighted by a lamp. The patrons and patronesses for the dance were Bishop Walter Taylor Sumner, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph D. Casey, and Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Oberteuffer.

President and Mrs. Arnold Bennett Hall were honored at a reception in Portland at the home of Mrs. George T. Gerlinger last week. The affair was planned for those Portland folk who had not had the opportunity of meeting Mr. and Mrs. Hall previously.

An informal spring dance was given by the members of Phi Kappa Psi at the chapter house on Saturday evening. The house was decorated with spring flowers and ferns. Mr. and Mrs. James Harding acted as patron and patroness for the dance.

The members of Sigma Nu entertained at an informal spring dance on Friday evening, May the sixth. The house was decorated with flowers and ferns, the latter being banked in the fireplace with colored lights shining up through them. Colored lights were used throughout the rooms. A spot light was arranged to shine on a weeping willow tree in the back yard, helping the moon to brighten the vicinity. The patrons and patronesses for the dance were Mr. and Mrs. Peter Stadlerman, Mr. and Mrs. Sprague Carter, and Mr. and Mrs. Watson Coffey.

A formal grille dance was given at the Eugene hotel by the Oregon Beta chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon last Saturday evening. The tables were decorated with baskets of tulips and snapdragons and the orchestra was concealed at one end of the room behind a bank of palms. A singing and dancing act was given as a feature by Ed Cheney and Kenneth Root sang and played several selections on his banjo. The patrons and patronesses for the dance were Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Underwood, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph D. Casey.

The Eugene mothers of members of Delta Zeta sorority were guests at a dinner given in their honor Saturday evening at the chapter house. There were also several Portland mothers present. Miss Sybil Wesick and Miss Nina Kitts, alumnae, spent the week-end at the house.

The Alpha Beta Chi house was decorated with weeping willows and Scotch broom for a spring informal which was held Saturday evening, May the seventh. Ed Cheney gave a feature dance for the thirty-two couples present. The patrons and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. Leland S. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Tanner. Several guests and alumnae were also present. They were: Wiley Bent, Eugene; Gordon James, Portland; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rew, Portland; Fred Gifford, Portland; and Eric Laughlin, Mitchell.

The members of Phi Delta Theta

gave a formal dance at the chapter house on Saturday evening, May the seventh. The walls of the rooms were covered with a design of pink and black diamond pattern and greens and tulips were used in great abundance. The side porch of the house was shut off from the street by greens, interwoven in a lattice work and a fountain was arranged in one corner. Music was furnished by the College Knights. The patrons and patronesses for the dance were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Banks and Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Rogers.

Members of Phi Sigma Kappa entertained with a spring informal Friday evening. The orchestra was hidden in palms and ferns and flowers were used throughout the Craftsman's club, where the dance was given. The patrons and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Kelly, Mr. Lewis P. Artau, and Mr. William P. Maddox.

Delta Tau Delta entertained with an informal breakfast dance on Saturday from nine to twelve o'clock, followed by a picnic at Riverside park. The dance was held in the chapter house. The couples were seated at small tables decorated with baskets of iris and red tulips. Music was furnished by the Campa Shoppe orchestra and Ted O'Hara gave several features. A one o'clock the entire party left for Riverside park where the afternoon was spent in boating, swimming, and recreation of all kinds. There was also dancing to music furnished by Ted O'Hara with a saxophone and piano accompaniment. The patrons and patronesses for the day were Mr. and Mrs. Carlton E. Spencer and Mr. and Mrs. Melville Jones.

Miss Elaine Cooper, who graduated in '21, was a guest at the Alpha Delta Pi house from Wednesday until Saturday of last week. Miss Cooper was here for the Drama contest. She is now teaching in the Newberg high school.

A picnic dance was given by the members of Sigma Beta Phi on Saturday at "Swimmer's Delight." The spot is on the middle fork of the Willamette and the afternoon was very enjoyably spent in the usual picnic fashion. The patrons were Mrs. J. W. Kays and Mrs. J. F. Reynolds.

Pirate chests, lanterns, skulls and cross-bones, all lent the necessary atmosphere to make a pirate dance at the Alpha Omicron Pi house last Friday evening. Miniature pirates formed the programs that each venturesome guest received. The patrons and patronesses were Mrs. Lucy Abrams, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Miner, Mr. and Mrs. John Stark Evans, and Mrs. Virginia Judy Esterly.

A formal grille dance at the Eugene Hotel was given by members of Sigma Chi fraternity on Friday evening. The tables were decorated with baskets of tulips and a corsage of sweet peas was provided for each girl. A feature was given by Hal Hatten and Ed Cheney. The patrons and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. Lynn McCready, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reahart, and Mr. and Mrs. Graham Smith.

Chi Psi lodge entertained with a picnic dance at Belknap Springs on Saturday. The couples started for the grounds around ten in the morning and stayed the most of the day. All kinds of recreation including swimming and boating were enjoyed during the day. Dance music was furnished by one of Jimmy Purcell's orchestras. The patrons and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Runne and Mr. and Mrs. William Hopkins.

A Spanish courtyard with the blue skies shining overhead was

the decoration scheme used at the Theta Chi house for its spring informal on Friday evening. The walls were decorated to resemble the outside of an adobe house and a fountain was playing in front of the orchestra. The programs were written in Spanish. To complete the atmosphere, William Forbis sang two Spanish songs. The patrons and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Barnes and Mr. George S. Turnbull.

Lattice work interwoven with dogwood, a four foot green fence banked with ferns and moss and brightened with flowers formed the decorations for the Kappa Sigma informal on Saturday night. An artificial moon was furnished by spotlights trained on the windows from the trees on the outside. The back yard was decorated with Japanese lanterns. The patrons and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Benefield, Captain and Mrs. Frank L. Culin, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Earl.

An all-day picnic at Triangle lake was sponsored by the members of Alpha Tau Omega on Saturday. Canoeing, speed-boating, swimming and dancing were some of the recreations enjoyed during the day. Leonard Thompson gave a feature dance and a trio composed of Bob Hunt, Dick Adams, and Leon Gardner serenaded with A. T. O. songs from a canoe on the lake.

The patrons and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. George Hopkins and Mr. Hugh C. Frame.

A Dutch luncheon was given at the Eugene Hotel by the members of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority on Saturday, May the seventh. It was not a Dutch treat luncheon or anything like that, but the motif of the entertainment was Dutch. Baskets of tulips formed the centerpiece for the tables and the dance programs were little Dutch girls. The dance started at ten-thirty and lasted until one-thirty. The patrons and patronesses were Mrs. Abbie Marsh, Miss Maude Kerns and Mr. and Mrs. Eiler Brown.

McArthur Court Busy Scene of Activities by Junior Prom Workers

And still they gather - the faithful juniors! They meet every afternoon in McArthur Court, and there make merry—in preparation for the great annual junior event. The Junior Prom is scheduled this year for the evening of Saturday, May 21.

The main pursuits of the hours between two and five o'clock each day consist in swishing and flinging the calcimine; stepping on the motors of the electric sewing machines and sewing on yards and yards of white cheese cloth; and in marking off designs on the beaverboard which is to form a panel around the walls of the lower part of the court.

Mark Taylor, head gang boss, announces the schedule of workers for this week. Yesterday af-

ternoon Friendly hall juniors reported for duty. This afternoon the Phi Gamma Deltas, the Kappa Sigmas, the Delta Zetas, and the Chi Omegas will join forces at the court.

The schedule for the rest of the week is as follows:
Wednesday: Sigma Nu, Beta Theta Pi, Gamma Phi Beta, Delta Delta Delta.
Thursday: Phi Sigma Kappa, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Pi Beta Phi, Phi Mu, Sigma Beta Phi.
Friday: Psi Kappa, Sigma Pi Tau, Kappa Delta, Oregon club.
Saturday morning: Phi Delta Theta, Delta Tau Delta, Delta Gamma, Three Arts club.
Saturday afternoon: Beta Theta Pi, Phi Kappa Psi, Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Gamma Delta.

Burgess

(Continued from page one)

ber was that of peasants decorating their church for the feast day of St. Anthony. Men and boys were in the front yard erecting arches of smilax. Within the church other men and boys were assisting the women and girls in hanging smilax streamers on the walls and in arranging jars of camellia blossoms around the chancel. In the altar space stood with unconscious grace a native woman, bearing branches of flowers in her hand—a sweet faced suggestion of the Madonna.

All travelers must ride down the mountain streets in the wicker sledges, and we enjoyed the experience. These steep pebble paved streets are laid in waves, very even regular waves. Two strong native runners guide with ropes the wicker sledge, which touches the crest of each wave as it descends, while the runners when necessary, pull it to a sudden halt by grounding themselves in the trough of the wave. Many sharp turns have to be made, but the runners are stout and no fear is felt.

At Gibraltar a raw wind was blowing. Its profile of conchation is perfect, but it is somewhat disappointing to know that its rock is friable and to surrender the phrase "firm as Gibraltar." In spite of the place is mercenary and uninteresting though if you will return to the shop whose keeper is following you in most undignified fashion down the street, shouting "How much you give? How much you give?" you may do good buying. At least there was a parade of Spanish shawls at dinner that night and thereafter.

We climbed halfway to the summit by the rock galleries, 8-12 feet wide, 10-12 feet high, which were excavated for defence in 1786, but which have been used for little except for conveying materials (not hauled by cable) or for affording tourists fine views through their arched openings, of the harbor and the neutral ground.

Algiers was the most tropical looking place seen. In its park were long avenues of banyan trees and mammoth bamboos; its buildings were dazzling with white stucco—many of the Moorish style very

beautiful; its people were robed in white (white at a distance); its women were white veiled to the eyes. The effect of white, though not of warmth, was enhanced by stories told us of heavy snows south of Algiers, blocking the progress of a party; and in Algiers the air was chill.

Here we came in close contact with Arab life. Mounting the high hill on broad avenues by auto, we descended on foot down sloping and slipping stone steps, through street after street only eight or ten feet wide. The second story in most cases projected over the first, and often the third above the second, so that timber props were constantly resorted to to bridge the four or five feet remaining and give support to the converging walls. The life of the people went on as usual, while tourists turned out for returning market and once for a donkey well laden with panniers of vegetables. In small dark rooms students reclined, chanting the Koran, or aged men lay helplessly in bundles of rags. One house visited showed an interior much more attractive than such exteriors suggested. It had a neat small central court with tile walls and floors, and the narrow stairs led past doorways opening into dark but pleasing rooms, to the housetop which afforded a wide view of city and harbor. A heavy odor lay over this Arab quarter of Algiers, which all the brisk winds of the Mediterranean were unable to blow away. We acquired a new meaning for the "perfumes of Araby."

On January 30 the far famed bay of Naples was a choppy ugly gray, and even lunch at Bertolini's on the hill failed to reveal much beauty through the drizzle. The museum, where new finds from Pompeii are

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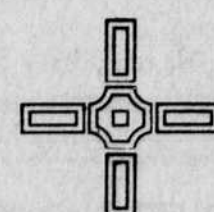
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