By MARGARET LONG

Alums Come Back For Football Game

The Oregon-Idaho game last week-end brought a large number of Alumni back to the campus and the majority of fraternity houses were hosts to members who formerly attended school here, in town for the game.

Incidentally, football seems to govern the University's social calendar, for this week-end will witness almost the entire student body going to Portland to view the Oregon-California game at the Multnomah stadium. For those remaining in Eugene, it is rumored that a few impromptu dances and dinners are to be given.

In Portland Saturday evening the college crowd will gather at the Multnomah hotel where a football dance is being held especially in honor of the visiting students. This dance is sponsored by the University and invitations have also been issued to high school students in Portland.

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Tri Delts Entertain With Pledge Dance

Their chapter house transformed into a typical modern garage, Delta Delta Delta entertained Saturday evening, October 9, with a cabaret dance in honor of their pledges.

Tires and garage accessories were the decorations and automatic policeman regulated the beginning and ending of the dances. Fixed headlights on the terrace and on an artificial automobile inside, provided lighting while construction lanterns adorned each table. Guests were presented with driving licenses and favors were small toy automobiles. The dance programs represented a road map and for the feature, Len Thompson gave a clogging act, "Time to Re-Tire".

Patronesses were Mrs. Frank Carll, Mrs. Harriet Tisdale, Mrs. D. J. McKinnon and Mrs. W. O. Swan. Olive Ritan and Kathleen Blakeley had charge of the decorations.

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Pledges of Alpha Phi Honored at Dance

Members of Alpha Phi entertained their pledges at a dance Saturday evening, October 9, at the chapter house. The decorative scheme represented a mountain lodge, with snow skiis, Indian blankets, and antlers around the room providing the proper atmosphere.

Patrons and patronesses were Mrs. Henry Augustine, Mr. and Mrs. James Harding and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley McDonald. Out of town guests were Miss Lucille Pearson, '27, Miss Mae Young, from the University of Washington, Miss Gladys Bowen, Portland, and Miss Audrey Lundy, Myrtle Point.

Miss Marjorie Stemler and Miss Josephine Ralston had charge of the dance.

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Tea to Be Given For Miss Thomas

Miss Dorothy Thomas Y. W. C. A. secretary, who comes to the University to fulfill the vacancy left by Miss Florence MacGowan, will be honored at a tea Thursday afternoon in Alumni Hall from 4 to 6.

There will be a musical program and members of the Qwama, sophomore honorary, will serve. Mrs. Bruce Giffen and Mrs. W. F. Jewett will pour. In the receiving line will be Miss Thomas, Mrs. Virginia Judy Esterly, Mrs. Arnold Bennett Hall, Mrs. Prudence Clark and Miss Pauline Sterwart. Miss Ruth Felter has charge of the affair.

Sunday afternoon Miss Thomas was entertained at an informal tea at the Women's building given by Phi Theta Upsilon, Women's service group. Other guests were new students on the campus.

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At the Alpha Chi Omega house last night at dinner, the marriage of Miss Hilda Heusley, '25, of North Bend to Mr. Shirley Edwards of San Francisco was announced. Mr. Edwards is a graduate of O. A. C. and a member of Alpha Tau Omega and Beta Gamma Sigma.

The marriage took place Sunday in North Bend at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Edwards will live in San Francisco where he is assistant manager of the Lauriston Investment Company.

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News of the engagement of Miss Margaret Seymour of Gardner, to Lester Wade of Portland, was announced for the first time on the Saturday evening.

Miss Seymour has spent the past two years in the east. While on the campus, Mr. Wade was a member of the Oregana and Emerald staffs.

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Jerome Gunther and Rolf Klep, '27, were in Eugene Saturday to attend the Oregon-Idaho football game. Mr. Gunther is head coach at Silverton high school this year and Mr. Klep is employed by Hicks-Chatten Engraving Company in Portland.

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Members of the Girl's Oregon Club entertained a group of unaffiliated girls at a dinner party Friday evening, each girl in the organization bringing a guest. Following a supper served in cafeteria style, dancing was enjoyed.

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Coming as a surprise to students on the campus was the announcement of the engagement of Miss Constance Lewis to Mr. Joseph Cook of Baker, at the Alpha Chi Omega house last Thursday evening. A large treasure chest occupied the center of the room and from it, small sacks of gold containing the news were withdrawn.

Miss Lewis has withdrawn from school and returned to her home in Baker. Mr. Cook graduated from the University of Washington in 1925 and was a member of Sigma Chi. The marriage will be an event of early January.

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Randolph T. Kuhn, '23, announced his engagement Sunday afternoon at the Phi Sigma Kappa house to Miss Helen Ernst of Portland. Miss Ernst has attended Stanford and is prominent in Portland musical circles.

Mr. Kuhn was graduate assistant in advertising at the University for two years and is now doing advertising work in Portland.

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Miss Frances Effinger, '27, is a guest at the Kappa Alpha Theta house. Miss Effinger is connected with the Charles F. Berg company in Portland.

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At a dinner honoring Miss Maurine Johnston, '27, who is visiting on the campus this week at the Alpha Gamma Delta house, the engagement of Miss Naomi Hagensen, '28, to Mr. Robert Craven, was told.

The table was decorated with a centerpiece of purple asters and autumn leaves and in a piece of green fernery encircling this, cards bearing the engaged couple's names were hidden and attached to streamers, leading to place cards on the table.

Mr. Craven was graduated from O. A. C. in 1926 and was affiliated there with Alpha Chi Rho.

Burgess

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Haifa to Beirut. Part of this drive was on the hard sand of the sea shore where fishermen were casting their nets. On that particular day we had luncheon under a carob tree in view of the ancient city of Tyre.

"Beirut surprised us by its prosperity and progress, and its many Europeans. The American University with its beautiful location, fine buildings and 1200 students of many nationalities, would be a credit to any city in any country. The school has a great influence with the Moslems and Christians alike.

"The trip from Beirut to Baalbek is one of the greatest scenic drives of the world. It takes one rapidly from tropical gardens up to the Lebanon range of mountains and offers superb views of the red roofed city of white houses jutting into the blue Mediterranean.

Damascus Beautiful at Distance

"At Baalbek there are picturesque and stupendous ruins of vast Roman temples dating from the second century A. D. Baalbek takes its name from the worship of Baal, the sun god. The Romans were ter, as well as other temples to Bacchus and Venus. There we heard a lecture by Professor Alouf, a Syrian, who has given his life to research work and to writing about these ruins.

"From Baalbek to Damascus, which is said to be the oldest city in the world, the drive is on a high plateau between the snowy Mt. Hermon and Mt. Sannin and the many-colored Lebanon and Anti-Lebanon ranges.

"We had come into an arid land, and looking down from a desolate hillside we could see the green oval of Damascus with its blossoming fruit trees—an oasis made by the Abana and Pharphar in the desert circling it.

"The city looks more beautiful from this distance than it does at close view. It is old and dusty and has hidden its beauties behind dull walls. We saw wide gaps in the city made by the ill-advised French attack. French soldiers were about the city in great numbers, many of them natives or Africans under French commanders.

Arab Love Song Quite Different

"There are more Hebrews of the Ancient type here than in Jerusalem. Men of different tribes and religions, wearing distinctive costumes, are always thronging the squares, and camel trains file in and out the narrow streets. Bazaars are full of hammered brasses with intricate designs, enameled metals, and Persian rugs and Damascus blades.

"Another wonderful drive took us to the Sea of Galilee. It was a beautiful sight as it lay below us, sparkling blue and surrounded by rose and amethyst cliffs.

"Our impression of Nazareth was pleasant. The well-built stone town is inhabited by Christians of the Greek and Roman churches. Sweet-faced women could be seen working at their lace making or threading their way about the town carrying jars, bread trays or baskets on their heads. They still draw water from Mary's Well.

"A young Syrian who had been in America, a student at Columbia, sang an Arab love song for us. His song was throbbing and plaintive and ended quite suddenly on a high note. I asked him what were the words and he replied, "Oh night! oh night! oh night! Oh beloved! oh beloved! oh beloved!"

Bedouin Hospitality Noted

"We visited a home of some of the poorer peasants where a large room was divided into two parts: one was raised and floored for the family, and the other was a lower dirt area fro the cow and other animals. At night a matting is laid on the floor and thin mattresses are placed for beds. The mattresses are piled in a high wall niche to keep them clean during the day. Even this family had a little separate, one-roomed house for guests.

"Hospitality toward guests was also illustrated by some Bedouins whom we visited near the Dead Sea. The sheikh urged us to enter under his black lean-to tent and to sit on the mattresses spread for us. These were placed on the desert sand, in the midst of wandering chickens and dirty children. We found an excuse to photograph the grinned delightedly into our cameras.

"Jerusalem is so situated on the hills that it forms a picturesque scene to the traveler as he approaches the city. Here we saw an interesting contrast of the ancient and the modern. Before us an immense crowd had gathered with rows and rows of autos beside a great aviation field where two fine new planes were taking off on their initial flight. Autos, however, cannot go inside the walls since the streets are narrow and steep.

"We walked in through Jaffa Gate, along David street and then by Christian street to Hotel St. John, which is near the Church of the Holy Sepulchre. Jerusalem is in four quarters, the Jewish, the Moslem, Armenian and the Christian. To these must be added the modern city outside the walls where Americans and Europeans live.

Sees "Wall of Wailing"

"One of the picturesque sights in the Jewish quarter is the Wall of Wailing, where on Fridays the Jews gather to bewail the lost glory of Israel and to supplicate for its return. They stand beside the wall of the temple area, praying and chanting, touching or kissing the wall, while they keep up a slow rhythmic swaying from side to side. "The descendants of the ancient Jews wear goberdines (the big full robe) and flat caps bordered with thick black fur. They let their hair grow to the neck and always wear one long corkscrew curl hanging before each ear.

"We climbed up on the walls of Jerusalem and walked around to the Temple Area. In this area, the site of Solomon's temple, is the famous Mosque of Omar, now called the Dome of the Rock. It is one of the most perfect examples of Moslem art, wonderful in simplicity of outline and in richness of mosaics. It has been called 'undoubtedly, the finest building in Asia'. I can say that it is the finest building I have seen in Asia, and that its mosaics are the most beautiful I have seen anywhere. The spacious area about it provides a setting unequaled by

"It is interesting and strange that the preservation of this site should be due to the reverence felt for it by Mohammedans who have woven their own legends around the great rock where was once the Hebrew altar of burnt offerings. Specialists from the American School of Archaeology, who were with us, told us about the recent findings, making the scene even more vivid for us.

"Palestine is full of color and variety. There is a sharp contrast of elevation between the Mt. of Olives, on which one stands 3000 feet above the sea, and the Dead Sea, which he looks down upon, 1300 feet below sea level. There is a wide contrast between Jaffa oranges (the most delicious I ever tasted) and the Dead Sea fruit. These instances are typical of the diversities that are always presenting themselves to the traveler in this little land, so full of associations."

Classified Ads

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October 25th. The other will be a perpetual ladder tournament, open to organizations and free lance players. Doubles will feature this second meet, the dates of which have not been announced as yet.

The annual fall free lance singles tennis tournament got under way Thursday, October 7, and has been affording fans a good deal of material for comment and prediction as to the future of Oregon's reputation as a tennis center. Varsity players are not entered in the meet, but newcomers to the campus are showing up brilliantly and delighting the heart of Coach Abercrombie. If time and weather permit another tennis tournament will be played immediately upon the conclusion of the present one to afford the winner a chance to pit their skill against the present holders of varsity letters.

An indoor track meet will give the cinder aspirants and stars a chance to kick up a bit of dust and get in trim for varsity competition. Details of the meet are to be arranged by the league, probably at the meeting tomorrow.

Basketball Old Favorite

Basketball, of course, is the popular favorite of intramural sports and is always completely play off the scheduled games. Dates and schedules of play will be determined and posted at today's meeting.

For the winter term swimming, channel swimming, handball, wrestling, boxing, squash and fencing are announced as intramural sports. From this variety of tournaments and meets, dope and data indicating the athletic pulse of the university will be available.