

# Dance Variety Spices Weekend Social Life

Women really mean it this weekend when they say, "I haven't a thing to wear" as costume dances cause casual coeds no end of confusion. Co-op members are having a back-to-the-farm session Friday eve with George Carey bringing the city influence of syncopation and swing.

Friday's formal is the Phi Delt dinner dance "Club 46" honoring pledges. Music is a George Carey booking.

Phi Kappa Psi is entertaining at a radio dance, and Campbell club with a fireside.

### Back to the Woods

Betas are transforming their stately house on the mill race into a big log cabin for their traditional Backwoods dance. Musicians from Tillamook are putting on shoes to come in town and play for the occasion.

Sigma Alpha Mus are commemorating the anniversary of their fire with an Inferno theme. Paper flames in the window and fluorescent logs will carry out the theme. The boys say it's open house and invite one and all.

Alpha Delta Pis are surprising their freshmen with an undisclosed theme at an informal dance, also Saturday.

### Barn Dance

Ed Johnson is maestro for Pi Kappa Alpha's barn dance at the chapter house.

It will be the Graveyard Shift at AOPi Saturday eve when they honor pledges with a costume affair.

Sigma Kappa has added variety to the evening with a formal pledge dance. Ray Dickson's band will play.

Alpha Xi Delta is honoring Mrs. Myrtle Storms, new house mother at a reception Sunday afternoon at the chapter house. With Mrs. Storms in the receiving line will be Dean Hazel P.

Schwering, Mrs. Alice Macduff, Mrs. Marjorie Reynolds, Mrs. Vivian Pittman, and Florence Cooley.

Delt's Saturday night informal dance is honoring pledges of their chapter.—The theme secret.

### Swedish Smorgasbord

Delta Delta Delta is entertaining the faculty Sunday evening at a Swedish Smorgasbord.

Exchanges for the week include Phi Delta Theta-Delta Delta Delta; Beta Theta Pi-Gamma Phi Beta; Sigma Nu-Kappa Alpha Theta; Theta Chi-Pi Beta Phi; Sigma Chi-Alpha Phi; Phi Kappa Psi-Chi Omega; Hilyard house-Alpha hall; Pi Kappa Alpha-Alpha Omicron Pi; Alpha Tau Omega-Sigma Kappa; Phi Gamma Delta-Alpha Chi Omega; Kappa Sigma-Alpha Delta Pi; Chi Psi-Kappa Kappa Gamma.

### Gray Knox

Phyllis Gray, daughter of Mrs. Ralph C. Gray, of Eugene, announced her engagement to David Knox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Knox of Eugene, at a party at her home Saturday night.

Miss Gray is a junior in music. Knox, who attended the University last year and was president of Yeomen, independent men's organization, is now a second lieutenant in the army.

## Good Taste Misplaced



Apologies and a low, low bow to the feminine portion of the PE department. It seems they took umbrage at an item in this column last week. To the entire PE department and Miss Jeanette Neilson in particular we wish to express our gratitude for reading this humble column. If we displeased them, OUR PUBLIC, in any way, we are most frightfully saddened to think that we have alienated some of our ardent readers.

But in the interests of the privileges of a democracy, here is our case for the defense: Admittedly "inactive," we reserve our energies for grooming, intellectual pursuits, and an active concern with the arts. This does not imply that the PE department doesn't do these things too—it simply means that it takes so much time for us to get our hair up and all the books we want to read finished that there just isn't time enough for GAMES! The PE gals are obviously super-women. Our case rests.

Not too many howls, please, about no Thanksgiving holiday. After all, the British don't have Thanksgiving holidays, and they seem to survive pretty well.

To all the poor people who have three midterms on one day, all kinds of sympathy. In fact, to all the people who have any midterms at all, more sympathy. They really are a loathsome invention—such an unsubtle way of letting the faculty know how little we know about everything!

And, now, a plug for an extremely entertaining book, namely, Van Loons latest, "Lives." It's about a series of dinner parties Van Loon and his friend gave for famous people, one winter in Veere, Holland, several years ago. The guests include Erasmus, George Washington, Queen Elizabeth, and Montaigne, a very small part of their long guest list. There are bits of historical background of each guest, all very gaily related, and the comments and reactions of the celebrities are often quite unexpected. For such pure fantasy, it is really very well done, and worth an evening or two, if there are to be spared from higher education.

One of the boys from a sunnier clime than ours was moaning the other day that his hair had been wet ever since he dashed to his 8 o'clock that morning. Several helpful and encouraging people inquired if he REALLY thought it had been raining, and if he HONESTLY considered this cold? One suggested a bandanna as the solution of his problems.

He snorted, yes, he did, but perhaps he'll get used to the rain, etc., in four or five years. Practically everyone does—don't they?

Comes January, comes the draft, exit all the men on the campus departing for the wars. Penny Nichols wistfully peers into the future and can see herself dashing up to a friend with the Big News . . . "Hey, I've just seen a MAN!!!"

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