

Entertain Pledges
 of the University held parties for women's fraternities on campus, following the Alpha Chi Omega afternoon tea, from 2 to 4 p. m. Mrs. Fred McKeown, mother, poured.

Parrot Shoes
 Fit Insured
 X-Ray

Friendly House Open to Public
 A call has been sent out from neighboring communities, for talented entertainers. They are asked to call Mrs. J. D. Bryant at Friendly House (5798-W). The house is a non-political, non-sectarian organization and is open to the public every week-day, afternoon and evening.

Saturday evening at six-thirty o'clock is the time for family potluck dinner. All are welcome and parents may bring their children.

Political party platforms will be discussed Friday evening with Dr. E. S. Wengert, of the university as leader. Conversation hour begins at eight o'clock.

Among pygmies of the Central African jungles, the women average about 5 feet, 11 inches in height and the men range from three to six inches taller.

SOCIETY, WOMEN'S ORGANIZATIONS
 By ANN CONNELL

Mr. Conley Tells of New Bulbs

"The object of the new look in fashions, seems to be to cover up good points," said Clinton V. Conley, addressing Eugene Garden Club, Tuesday evening, "but in the bulb garden the new look is planned to show off the best of each plant." From there on Mr. Conley told his listeners of his experiences during his twenty-one years in the bulb business, including a quotation from one catalogue issued by the firm, in which buyers were told that a certain kind of crocus bulb would give fifteen blooms per hour! This, he explained, got by many proof readers to his great embarrassment.

He cautioned those present to be careful of new introductions, as many of them have not been proven by time and may not give satisfaction. He said there are definite trends in fashion, and mentioned white daffodils as one example, and said that the variety, Beersheba is reliable. A great deal of interest has been shown lately in the incomparabilis type, and the speaker mentioned Fortune as a good bulb.

Mr. Conley expressed a personal preference for a daffodil, Red Shadow, but admitted that it is not popular. He said it is an excellent late variety. He said some flowers may be lovely but have a weak constitution and be subject to basal rot. Red Emperor is popular, but not too satisfactory because it is subject to disease. Mr. Conley spent some time describing many of the new introductions, the parrot tulips among others. He said that the new black parrot sells for four or five dollars per bulb, "a little high—the moles like them." A number of pictures in color were shown, especially notable being the umbellatum and centifolium lilies. W. W. Weed introduced the speaker and helped show the pictures.

The resignation of Mrs. R. Weaver as secretary was accepted, and Mrs. J. Martineck elected and installed by Mrs. Ernest Brunton.



ALPHA CHI OMEGA girls dressed up in formal attire for their annual all-campus pledge tea Sunday afternoon. Shown above, left to right, are Misses Frances Lowry, vice president; Charmaine Shaffer, president; Jacqueline Meisel, secretary, and Joan MacPherson, treasurer.



ALPHA XI DELTA members were hostesses at a platter party recently, their annual entertainment for all pledges of women's fraternities on the campus. Shown above, from left, Misses Donna Anderson, music chairman; Janet Hart, social chairman; Kathryn Huenergard, treasurer; Mary DeWees, president; Della Williams, vice president, and Laura Ruble, secretary, who planned the affair.

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WOMEN'S CLUB MEETS
 Officers of the Santa Clara Womens Club entertained in the home of the President, Mrs. H. C. Dobson, when the group held the first meeting of the club year recently. Co-hostesses were Mrs. O. C. Becker, vice-president; Mrs. J. C. Hicks, treasurer and Mrs. J. D. Brown, secretary.

Special guests were Mrs. M. M. Turtick and Mrs. J. P. Johnson. Mrs. Lew Wallace gave a talk about the proposed boy's camp at Timber.

BRIDE-ELECT HONORED
 Miss Gwen Huffman, was honored at a bridal shower Friday evening, given by Mrs. Wayne Youel, at her home on Anderson Lane. Invited guests were Mrs. C. Becker, Mrs. M. E. Brace, Mrs. Jack Norris, Mrs. M. E. Brace, Mrs. Webb Lasley, Mrs. Earl Anderson, Mrs. Leighton Writght, Mrs. Harry Huffman, Mrs. Don Huffman, Mrs. Bix Huffman, Mrs. Gerald Huffman, and Mrs. H. S. Hoyman.

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wash and dishes!

Recipe

ROMAN MEAL
 Prune Sandwich Bread
 2 c. white flour
 2 tsp. baking powder
 1 1/2 tsp. salt
 3/4 c. brown sugar
 2 c. Roman Meal
 1 egg beaten
 1 1/2 c. milk
 1 1/2 c. cooked prunes chopped

Sift together the flour, baking powder, salt and sugar; add Roman Meal. Beat egg, combine with the milk and stir lightly into Roman Meal mixture until thoroughly moistened. Add the prunes. Pour into well greased loaf pan and bake in moderate oven (350°) for 1 hour 20 minutes.

Serve as plain bread and butter sandwiches or spread with cottage cheese.

Production of New Roses Told

What went into the cultivation of those roses which are gracing your dining room table? Most people realize what is involved in the manufacture of women's dresses, food, household equipment, etc., but few have ever given a thought to the heartache and hours of labor that are behind the cultivation of a rose.

A tour through a rose range greenhouse is a fascinating experience. Constant temperatures must be maintained day and night. Precision instruments installed in the soil beds tell when the plants require more water. Technicians analyze the soil at least once a month to ascertain if all the several plant foods necessary to proper growth are present in sufficient quantities. For it is only when the plants are so cultivated that they produce the beautiful roses which you enjoy the year 'round.

These operations require not only a highly trained technical and mechanical staff, but very considerable laboratory and engineering installations. A casual passing glance at the all-glass greenhouses of a flower and plant producer, while invariably pleasing to the eye, fails to remotely indicate the involved and exact scientific processes necessary to successful rose production.

Behind each new rose is a world of effort. New varieties are obtained in two ways — by chance (which happens very seldom), or by hybridization (which means the crossing of two varieties). The rosarian knows that a new rose must have certain qualities to be a success — a different color, a sturdy stem, lasting quality, a long, graceful bud — and the bush itself must be prolific. Seldom are all these qualities found in one rose. A rosarian may work for years on a strain and then discover that one essential thing is missing — or might get them ALL in one rose. If he DOES find a good rose, his long hours of work have resulted in increased happiness for many people.

A new rose is patented, like their inventions. The name, which just not duplicate the name of any other rose, since it is the rosarian's trade mark, is registered and thus protected against infringement.

Once a new rose has been discovered or developed, approximately seven more years of intensive cultivation are necessary before enough roses of the new strain can be propagated to make them available in the florists' shops.

So, while to you it may be a "brand new" rose, to its producers it represents years of hard work, often great disappointment, much research and substantial expenditure of money, all finally resulting in the greatest of human satisfactions—the giving of new beauty to the world.

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