



TEENAGE VALENTINE PARTY ... given by the four hostesses shown in one of the above pictures. Two in front, from the left, Serena Smith and Mary Nell Laurhammer. Back of them, same order, Diane Smith (Serena's sister) and Judy Brauner. At the punch bowl, left to right, Nelda Snook, Tim O'Hara, Sue Thompson, Danny Shaw, Mary Harlan and Don Finney. Other guests, with the heart, from the left, Diane Smith, Judy Brauner, Darlene Hoyez, Marcia Hafter, Pat O'Hara and Carolyn Fulton. —Photos by Guderian



YACHT CLUB GAY WITH VALENTINES AT TEENAGE DANCING PARTY ON 12TH

Valentine parties filled the last weekend's calendar, and reached a high post-holiday and pre-spring peak. One of the gayest and most colorful was given by four budding Basin hostesses February 12 for their teenage friends. Judy Brauner, Diane Smith, Mary Nell Laur-

hammer and Serena Smith invited a crowd of contemporaries to the Yacht Club on that date, for an evening of dancing from 8 to 11:30 p.m.

The well patronized refreshment table followed the prevailing Valentine motif — and featured a clever miniature "surrey for two" champagne flutes on either side by a chrysanthemum and carnation nosegay.

Filmy pastel formals on the females were accented by crisply tailored suits and burnished "hairdos" of their male partners on the dance floor.

Guests included Pat Wilbanks, Mary Harlan, Vickie Brockman, Pat O'Hara, Gracie Henry, Marcia Hafter, Carolyn Fulton, Nancy Drew, Sue Thompson, Mary Margaret Addison, Deanna Vincze, Darlene Hoyez, Dianne Taucher, Janice Monti, Janet Meyer, Eleanor Prock, Pat Wilson, Sharon Powell, Jeanne Vicars, Ginger Vaden, Sondra Langset, Judy Hull, Darlene Buchholz, Norma Young, Dixie Scapple, Susan Peterson, Suzanne Goeller, Karma Schmeiter, Dixie Dixon, Maria Weed, Dena Ross, Margie Smith, Jeanne Wamstad, Nelda Snook and Carol Taylor.

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Assisting the hostesses were Mr. and Mrs. Ruben S. Laurhammer, Mrs. and Mrs. Wendall Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wynne.



LAYETTE PARTY

TULELAKE — Mrs. L. E. Hardman was honored with a layette party, February 4 in the Sportsman's Hotel banquet room. Sixty guests played cards during the afternoon.

"Baby Blocks" were the motif for tea table decorations and refreshments, carried out in yellow and lavender.

Among the guests were Mr. Hardman's grandmother, Mrs. W. T. Eddy, visiting here from Portland, Mrs. Hardman's mother, Mrs. Lawrence J. Horton, Poe Valley and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Robert L. Horton, Dairy.

Hostesses for the affair were Mrs. Lorraine Keller, Mrs. Edgar Duckett, Mrs. W. R. Moore, Mrs. H. T. Osborne, Mrs. Gilbert Osborne, Mrs. Jack Crawford, Mrs. Lowell Kenyon, Mrs. Don Smith, Mrs. Floyd Boyd, Mrs. N. C. Wilkinson and Mrs. Bell Allen.

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REFLECTIONS FROM

Milly's Mirror

VISITING — her mother is Stella (Bowie) Hoard with husband Charles and two children — recently from Canada — Ft. Williams — Stella Sr. is keeping the Pacific Terrace home fires burning for her sister Mabel Merryman who is globe trotting again — or better "globe circling" since it's a round the world trip.

IT CERTAINLY won't seem the same old town — when Earl and Ruth Weimar take off for Yakima — Come to think of it — they're just naturally PART of KF — Tomorrow — as a sentimental farewell gesture — there will be an open house at Ream's for them — from 3 to 6 p.m. (members may bring guests) smorgasbord too — and the club members making the arrangements are planning on the event being an afternoon of "fun-food — and friends."

WORD FROM WAIKIKI — a fascinating bulletin "all about Klamath people" from Lois Stewart — who meets more boats than "yea" — THAT Lois Stewart! It is incorporated here substantially as received:

"Aloha from all the Klamath folks from 2,500 miles across the Pacific. It seems like the Basin moved to Hawaii and there was much let flustering for a couple of weeks greeting various ships and planes that brought so many here. First it was Mrs. George H. Merryman Sr., traveling around the world on the American President Lines' Wilson. With her, arriving Jan. 19, were Mrs. Frank P. Miller of San Francisco with whom she traveled to both South America and Australia; Mrs. L. B. Bartholomew of Des Moines, Ia., mother of Mrs. John Moebl of Klamath Falls; and Mrs. Robert G. Sharp of San Diego, whom we met last year. Mrs. Sharp is the aunt of Virgil Pinkley, editor of the Los Angeles Mirror and a well known commentator.

"We lunched at the Royal Hawaiian during their one-day stay, the visitors gourmetizing over chicken in coconut shells, mahimahi (which is known as dolphin on the mainland) and huge hunks of fresh coconut cake. That evening we had an aloha party on the Wilson which departed for Japan late at night.

"The next day we boarded the

tug Mikol and bounced out to meet the Lurline off port from Diamond Head. Greeted the Emil Albrechts who were bound for an island holiday and the Royal Hawaiian. In the meantime we had calls from the Art Blockingers, just back from Hana-Maui, and arranged for them to go out on the press tug so the Albrechts would have a royal welcome. After a quick cup of coffee at the Walkiki Drug, where everyone meets just like the Pelican at home, they settled down to seeing Honolulu and we went back to write the Lurline arrival.

"That night, Jan. 21, picked up the Albrechts and the Blockingers to meet the Pan-American plane bringing in the Ray Biggers. I really think Peg Biggers was the most excited malihini I've ever seen. We covered them both with leis, and Peg gasped: "I'm sending Ray right back to get my clothes—I'm never going to leave this place. It's wonderful." After the stewardesses had told them goodbye, we drove back to the Royal.

"The next Saturday night the Albrechts, with Sara and me feasting on "flaming swords" at the Sky-room at the airport, waited for the plane which brought in the R. Parcher Ellingsons and their daughter and son-in-law, the Robert Baldersons of Unity. Another gay lei reception and after the formality of stowing away the luggage, wound up at The Tropics.

"The Blockingers are now gone, the Albrechts fly out Saturday morning to San Francisco, and now we're waiting for the return of Edward and Marion Geary and daughter Alice who are flitting around from Suva to New Zealand and Australia.

"On the arrival of the Oronsay which brought the Gearys, we were all at dockside to meet them when the big, beige-white ship nosed into Honolulu harbor with the mothering little tugs puffing and fussing around the ship. It is 100 feet longer than the Lurline and has two swimming pools and marvelous service and horrible coffee. Scotch is about 12 cents a drink! The Gearys had from moon until 1 in the morning in Honolulu, and about an hour at our little house on Diamond Head to kick off their shoes.

"Ed ran into a little customs trouble when he tried to get off the Oronsay with a koala bear (stuffed) he had bought on board.

The Oronsay crew is a little fussy and Marion and Alice were standing back of the barrier waiting for Ed to get that dang bear straightened out. He had it packaged to mail back home but off a British vessel there is the little matter of customs.

"Last Friday night we saw the annual Narcissus Festival fashion show at the Chinese-American Club, the whole colorful affair introduced by the unseasonable (for the mainland) popping of thousands of firecrackers, the strenuous Lions Dance, done by strong young men who change off every five minutes as they tire under the load of the heavy, jewel embellished head of the Lion. This is a series of gyrations, tom-tom drum beats, fireworks and shouts to scare off the evil spirits and greet the New Year.

"We all gathered at Fisherman's Wharf for Molokai clams, mahimahi, lobster (really New Zealand or Island crayfish) or opakapa which folks back home know as red snapper, with dancing under the big banyan tree later. Sunday the KP delegation gathered at our little house at the base of Diamond Head and because Bob Balderston and Dorothies like Chinese food, we fixed sweet and sour spareribs, lotus and watercress salad, fried rice, cashew vegetables, wun ton, and some other oriental stuff. Only cut two fingers in all the chopping.

"More Oregon news. Today the Sunday ed. wanted a story on a four-generation family from Portland. Turned out to be very close friends of Ruth and Al Hattan and the Noggles. The Holmes B. Gabberts. And last week I sat next to M. J. Frey, Oregonian publisher, at a Rotary luncheon where there were more visiting Rotarians than members. Out at Queen's Surf, "You know Frank Jenkins?" said Mr. Frey — and we were off to the races, a little handicapped as we had to talk around a big bamboo pole. Aloha!"

ALSO NOTED in another message that Angus Stewart is listed at the U of Oregon as Honolulu student instead of from K Falls — He was born here and the town certainly will be proud to claim as its own — a 19 year old (KUIS '51) who is now completing his 3rd year of pre-med — and is one of 18 from the U of O to make a 4 GPA last semester as reported earlier in the H&N — Further he has been accepted at the U of O Medical School in Portland — starts to study there Sept. 29 — He WILL be a young doctor, and irrelative but worth mentioning is that he is a Phi Kappa Psi and was a carrier for the H&N for a number of years ago.



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