On The Social Side Six Frats Hold Weekend Parties With Novel Themes

Six fraternity parties, a rally Max Ronne. ball game were the highlights of ATOs Saturday night. Some of the a social week-end on the Univer- Taus and their dates were Kathy

band. Many students attended the and Carol Tremain and Don Orr. Rally Dance at King's and danced to the music of Jimmy Phillip's orchestra.

Saturday night was "party night" as six fraternities held parties at

"Guyus Gallop" was the unusual more. combo în a very "guyus" atmos- Zeta Beta Tau junior. phere. Some of the Eps and their dates were Alice Logie and John

Kysar; Mary Ann Burcum and Jack Knoegni; Fran Gotschall and Kansas. Dave Leighton: Kathy Carpenter and Fred Kidder, and Nancy Salter Wendel Wertz, Acacia junior. and Tom Keene.

The Sigma Nus had a Hawalian party with music by Bill Chi sophomore. Albers' combo, Some of the couples attending the party were: Joan Roe and Tom Woodward; Mary Beta Theta Pi senior, Knorr and Tom Haley; Joan Knudson and Earl Barnett, and Doris Anderson and Gregg Eklund.

Seen at the Beta "Fall Ball" were: Carol Moorehead and John Stebbins; Peggy Mathers and Jerry Miller; Joan Grass and Tom Stitt, and Courtney Campbell and Dick Reische.

The "Hernando's Hideaway" party, given by the Theta Xis. featured the music of the Trend Four, a new campus combo. Some of the couples at the party were Glenna Berry and Stan Leese; Kathy Lang and Ed Ibsen, and Lillian Tews and Leonard Barker. Couples attending the Alpha Gamma Sigma Hayride were Doris Hinds and Kay Knudson; Geil Tenney and Kaye Don Wiggins; Yvonne Einspahr and Bill Reed, and Helen Ahlswede and

dance, a name band and the foot. A house party was given by the Haddee and Rod Schroeder; Bar-Friday night students journeyed bara Kelly and John Swanson: to Turnpike to hear Ray Anthony's Jeanne Gartner and Gene Haman,

> pinnings Trudy Scriven, Delta Gamma sophmore to Gary Dougherty, Sigma Chi sophomore.

Mildred Gealy, Kappa Delta junior, to Bob Genge, Theta Xi sopho-

name of the Sig Ep house party. Phyllis Turchen, Sigma Delta Couples danced to Cliff Dudley's Tau sophomore, to Sol Rosinsky, Mary Kay Beachler, Kappa Al

pha Theta junior, to Jim Toft, Kappa Sigma from University of Verna Moss, sophomore, to

Helen Barnette, Chi Omega freshman, to Rex Bosley, Sigma

Nancy Gardiner, Kappa Kappa Gamma alum, to Larry Holmquist, ENGAGEMENTS

Lois Minor, gradu Patterson, Theta Chi senior, Jo Ann Kelly, Towne Club sophomore, to David Major, Sigma Alpha Mu senior. Gladys Schumacher, junior,

Leland Dobler, senior. Janet Rash, senior, to Jim Mc-Kee, senior. Andonea Chronopulos, senior, to

Kent Phillips, graduate SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday Rally Dance at King's Palladian Society Party Saturday Sigma Chi "Barn Burner"

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A meeting to establish a Great Books Discussion Group will be held Wednesday in Union Room 315 at 7:30 p.m.

Walter E. Militzer, dean of the College of Arts and Science, will briefly discuss the value of the Great Books Discussion Group for liberal education.

Dr. Benjamin Burma, associate professor of geology, will lead a discussion on the "Declaration of Independence."

The Great Books Discussion Groups serve equally well as adult education programs and as extracurricular programs in liberal education for college students, Marvin Breslow, co-chairman of the discussion group, said.

The discussion group will meet once every two weeks for a two hour question-and-answer session. There will be no lectures; necessary preparation is to read in advance the work to be discussed.

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New Aggie Union Termed 'Waldorf'

By GRACE HARVEY Feature Editor

The Oklahoma A & M campus and Student Union is quite a contrast from the University, reported Dwight Jundt, one of fourteen Farm House members who attended their 18th biennial conclave at Stillwater October 7 to 9.

A feature of the conclave was the awarding of the fraternity's Master Builder award to two alumni. C. W. Smith, professor of agriculture engineering, was one of the recipients.

University students who attended Dwight Jundt, Don Gruber, Rolla Swanson, Merwyn Davidson, Larry Voss, Frank Morse, Ed Stoller, Wendell Starr, Jim Turner, Marvin Coffey, Max Clegg, Ron Reinmiller, John Burbank and Dick Grube. They were accompanied by Mrs. Florence Janssen, their housemother.

Jundt said that the Greek houses are much the same except a little for students.

Almost all of the houses were sorority were building new houses -the cheapest of which was to cost \$160,000. Jundt said that he was particularly impressed by the outdoor dining rooms and swimming pools some of them boasted.

He said that the only difference in rules he observed between the University of Oklahoma A. & M. was that freshmen women have to be in at 8 p.m. week nights

Student Union

Jundt was enthusiastic about the Stillwater campus. He said that their Student Union, a \$4,500,000 structure, is called the Waldorf Astoria of union buildings.

In describing the Union he said, "the hotel which is built in conjunction with the Union is probably larger than any hotel in Lincoln. The building pays for itself and is called the taxpayer's dream." Features of the building include winding stairways, outdoor terraces at various floor levels, marble-lined hallways and wood

"You could spend a whole week doing various activities and never of a dance to be held at 8:30 Satleave the union building," he said, urday night in the Union ball-Jundt noted the many facilities room. available for student use. In ad-

sistanship positions will be award-**Agronomy Department** ed Fulbright grants, payable in German deutschmarks, which Receives \$5400 Grant cover travel, tuition, maintenance.

The University Agronomy Department received a \$5400 grant recently from the Garst and In addition to the teaching assistfields for study or research are antships, the French Government Thomas Pioneer Hybrid Corn Comoffers a number of graduate fel- pany of Coon Rapids, Iowa.

lowships with opportunities for The grant, given through the teachers of modern European lan-University of Nebraska Foundaguages under the Fulbright pro- tion, will be used in establishing an assistantship in corn breeding. Further information will be fur- The work will be under the dinished by the Institute of Inter- rection of Dr. John H. Lonnquist, national Education, 1 East 67th professor of Agronomy, in charge Street, New York 21, New York. of the corn breeding program.

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pong and hobby rooms. Instruction courses in bridge, bowling and billards are offered. A cafeteria, coffee shop, three private dining rooms, three banquet rooms and two snack bars help satisfy campus appetites. Shop-wise the Union has a barber shop, drug store, clothing store, flower shop, gift shop and sports

Other facilities include a bookstore, information desk for check cashing and campus information, travel bureau, meeting rooms, student offices, convention facilities, public meeting rooms, public telephones, 81 public guest rooms, mimeograph machine, student file room, post office and former student offices.

He said that its period rooms, including the French Lounge, contain antique originals. Other rooms newer, more elaborate and better include the Chinese Lounge, the kept up. He noted that in parti- Grand Ballroom (which will accular those at Arkansas State re- comodate 1,000 couples), the Den, flected what a little oil can do the President's Room, the Mural Room, the Frontier Room and Starlite Fountain. He added that new, and two fraternities and one the building itself is a block long and six stories high.

> Few Parking Lots Jundt said that he liked the campus especially because it was not crowded with parking lots and buildings were not set closely together.

> He said that the theme of the campus layout for beauty. Instead of facing fraternity houses and a busy street, the union overlooks fountains and a lake. He added that the lawns are cut daily and walks are landscaped through English-type gardens of cut shrubbery.

> Jundt said that the new library accomodates one million volumes and 25,000 readers. He added that campus life see ned ideal and that "all the girls had southern accents and were very friendly." Let's all migrate to Oklahoma,

> set up residence in the Student Union and forget about Colorado!

Union To Sponsor 'Autumn Antics'

"Autumn Antics" is the theme The dance will be open to all

students and high school band members. Music will be provided by Al Holbert's combo. Admission is sixty-five cents per person. Directly after the Oregon State-

Nebraska football game the Union will also hold an Open House, at which they will serve coffee. Marilyn Staska is in charge of Saturday's program.

University Bulletin Board

Wednesday Union Talent Show tryouts -

p.m., Roundup Room. Ag Builders mass meeting - 7 p.m., Room 112, Food and Nutri- faculty lounge. tion Building.

Board of Student Publications interviews, Student Council-4 p.m.,

Room 316, Union. Arnold Air Society meeting - 7

-7:30 p.m., Room 315, Union. Dancing Lessons-7:30 p.m., Ag

Great Books discussion meeting

Gamma Alpha Chi-noon, Union Dining Room. Theta Sigma Phi-5 p.m., Union

City Campus Religious Council dinner-6 p.m., Union Parlor Z. KK skitmasters meeting-5 p.m., Room 313, Union.

Orchesis practice session-7 p.m., Grant Memorial. Dr. Leach public lecture-8 p.m., Love Library auditorium.

Thursday Honorary Commandant filing Grant Memorial.

deadline-noon. Union Talent Show tryouts-7 p. m., Roundup Room.

Migration train discussion - 7 p.m., Room 305, Union. German Club-7:30 p.m., Social Science auditorium.

Phi Sigma Iota-7:30 p.m., Faculty Lounge. Block and Bridle Club smoker-7:30 p.m., Ag Union.

Physics Colloquium, Dr. Saul Epstein-4 p.m., Room 211, Brace Laboratories.

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