

Satellites

BY MARY BELLE HIGGINS

Although the shouting and the tumult died down to a gentle hum after last Thursday's game, and many students are seen carrying text books regularly now, nothing damps the usual run of house dances and informal gatherings. That is, nothing save midsemesters or final exams and the former aren't quite upon us yet.

This week's blanks on the social calendar lead to a general hegira over the week-end when weary saddles winged homeward to see the folk and rest up a bit.

Pre-Game

Before the Gamecocks meet the militarized Bull Dogs this next day on the field of honor (if we win), or sport (if we don't) over in Orangeburg, the girls and boys will be Big Apple Swinging and Magnoliaing all around tonight. The Sigma Nu's and the Kappa Sig's will be at home for swing sessions while the Kappa Sigma girls are having a party with Hallowe'en decoration and everything at the sorority house—staged by the pledges. Over at the Pi Kappa Phi's they'll be Hallowe'ning this night with appropriate decoration. All guests masked.

National

Mrs. T. Dayton Davies, the Delta Delta's national Pan-Hellenic representative, came down to see the girls yesterday. She leaves this evening. She's been dined and supped in the approved national visitor manner and this afternoon will attend the tea which Henrietta Bailey is giving in honor of Marion Walker, who is now a bride-elect, but was last year a mere co-ed.

Early Birds

Just to be sure that they'll make the game tomorrow on time, many of the brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon are motoring to Orangeburg this afternoon. They'll take in the dance there this evening sorta incidentally and visit in the homes of Judge Culler, Bill Atkinson, and Jerry Hughes. Over-nighting in Orangeburg has almost become tradition with the lads.

Initiated

Libba McDonald is now a full pledged D. D. D. since her initiation last Friday. The Sigma Kappa's too, will be boasting new initiates this week-end when Sara Coggins, Janet Bailey, and Mary Louise Gaydon are put through at the Columbia Hotel.

Progressive

No matter the paths of the rest of us, the Pi Phi's are progressive. Only the other evening they entertained with a progressive party of the dinner variety. At Cherrydell Kelly's they imbibed cocktails (tomato); at Wilbur Kirkland's they dined; at Virginia Townsend's there was a salad course; and then ice cream, cake, and after-dinner coffee at the Pi Phi house.

Neophites

Two frats have new crops of pledges. The Sigma Chi's have signed up Emory Moats, Leslie Sluader, and Randolph Bradham; the Phi Kappa Sigma's, Zack Culler, and Walton Harper.

Swung

Over at the W. B. last Saturday evening, the inmates and the girls from Melton Hall pulled a lovely party, but they refused to let the society editor come.

On A Smaller Scale

Alfred Bretz, Bob Hayes, John Gardner, and Shannon Mimms attended the German club dance at Wofford last Saturday night after taking in the Wofford-Erskine football game that afternoon.... Homeward last week-end: Louise McDonald to Hartsville; Harriet Cockfield to Lake City; Martha Newman, to Darlington; Mildred Ward and Florence Simpson to Darlington, too; Francis McLeod to Camden; Sis Wright to Winnsboro; Dot Scott to Easley (if we were Mozingo we could Easley pun); Bess Dowling to Brunson.... Harriet Lever has returned from playing maid of honor to Jean Harvey, recently wed, who attended Carolina her freshman and sophomore years.... Flash! the Pi K. A. pledges parted the actives not so many weeks back.

Tea For Many

At Beulah DesChamps' next Tuesday, the Delta Zeta are teeing their mothers, patrons, patronesses, and the faculty with all tea trimmings.

Fair-Goers

Many were the returning alums and visitors to the campus last week. Hel-

en Gorden of the Chi Omega's Memphis, Tenn. chapter, and Lib Maynard from the Queen's division, visited with the local group. Betty Wrenshall, Mary Evelyn Dye (and whatever her married name is), Mary Francis Ehrlich, and Lib Creighton were visitors at the Pi House. Lib was honored by Dot Miller with a tea on account she, who was once May queen, is now a bride-elect.

Wed

Among the many fall weddings which have been of interest to Carolina students was that of Mr. Lucoo James Gunter of Charlotte and Columbia to Miss Mary B. Fant of Charlotte on October 20. (Flash again!) Mr. Gunter graduated from Carolina in the class of 1930, a Bachelor of Science. He's the son of our Mrs. Gunter in the library, and the late Lucoo Gunter of the class of 1900.

Phi Sigma Kappa

Phi Sigma Kappa gave another house dance last night (Thursday, October 28). Punch and sandwiches were served.

U. S. G.

Campaign Reaps Funds

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Mr. Petoskey graduated from the University of Michigan in 1934. He was chosen as an All-American end and was a member of Delta Chi fraternity. Petoskey is also the basketball mentor, and last year played baseball in the Piedmont league.

The bride, who is the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. DesChamps, graduated last June from the University of South Carolina. Miss DesChamps was a member of the Damas Club, and the Delta Zeta sorority.

The engagement was announced October 16th at an elaborate party held at the DesChamps residence on Divine Street, in this city.

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thony Adverse, last year's favorite. Sparkenbroke by Charles Morgan, author of "The Fountain" is next in popularity.

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