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the ... wagon wheel

... a spoke a week ...

By
 MARGARET BAUKNIGHT and MYRNA RITCHEY

Our only disappointment concerning the holidays is that they are over. From the reports of all the parties it is evident that the Carolinians did not spend the weekend with their noses in books.

PRE-GAME BLOWOUTS McBRYDE BROTHERHOOD

Attending the annual "Pre-Clemson" party were the following members of McBryde Brotherhood and their dates: ALEX REED and MARILYN SLYE, BOB McCURRY and BONNIE COLEMAN, J. C. SUTTON and WILLA MAE HENLEY, RAY MAY and JOYCE CORBETT, TOMMIE JONES and AUBREY WILSON, DON LAUDEMILCH and ANNE HUMPHRIES, FARRELL LINDLEY and MARY JOYE FLOYD, CALVIN LIGHTNER and PAT LONGMIRE, SONNY ROBINSON and FRAN PEELER, HAROLD DESOTO and ANN GARDNER, TOMMY SIMMONS and GAIL SIMS, TONY FOSTER and ANN HARPER.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT CELEBRATING

The night before Big Thursday the Sigma Nu's gave a party at the Syrian-Lebanon Club. The "joint" literally rocked to the music of "Candy Boy" and his combo. Attending were: ED McGEE and RENA POLK, PHIL MOODY and JULIE HENDERSON, SYBIL ANDERSON and JIMMY DOGETTE, PATSY NESMITH and "GOOSE" FLOYD, JOE STEEN and SALLY HEYWARD, GLADYS VAUGHN and BOB MACKLEN, MARY FOLLINE and RUSSELL TEMPLETON, AL BOLINGER and JOYCE CAUDELL, G. O. WILSON and JANIE RUCKER, BETSY and BARRY BURTON, EARL and ALICE REDMAN, WINKIE KIRVEN and BOB HANCOCK, BOBBY PRUITT and CHET ROYCROTH, TUNKY CAMPBELL and CAROLYN EVANS, DAVE MONTIETH (N. C. State) and CAROL KNIGHT, JAMES EMORY and MARY KIRKPATRICK, BILLY WALTERS and JACKIE REDDING, LOUISE BRADLEY and HENRY DORN, DORIS CLARY and WAYNE KILGORE, KEM PENLAND and JOANNE FRANKLIN, DAVE SAUCY and LOUISE WOODS.

The SAE's and their dates celebrating Wednesday night before the game were: NORVELLE PLOWDEN with ANDREW GADDY, LOUISE TOWNSEND with JO RYAN, LOU ANN ROBINSON with FRED MANNING, HARRIET MAULDIN with KENNY MORRIS.

Sigma Chi held a party at the Rathskellar Wednesday night. Attending were: JUDY ANDERSON with BOB HOLMES, ROBBIE ROBINSON with PAT DAVIDSON, JERRY BAUKNIGHT with CATHERINE MCCLAIN, COOPER WILLIAMS with DONNA RUTH DANTZLER, BOBBY HOWARD with JOANNE DAVIS, MIKE LOVEJOY with PATTY CAMERON.

MORE CELEBRATING

Phi Sigs and their dates whooping it up at the Cayce Woman's Club on Tuesday night were TOM CARR and NANCY DAWSON, JOHN COLLINS and MISSY LEECH, PHIL SAWYER and ANN ROBERTS, WAYNE PACK and ANN THOMAS, JACK RILEY and CAROLYN GARLAND, FRED ROBERTS and SARETTE FLAKE.

Sigma Epsilon held an informal dance last week. Among Sig Eps attending were: CHUCK KRICK with FRANCES HUDSON, JIMMY BRANDON with BARBARA DRIVER, FRANK OATES with MARSHA DUGAN, TOMMY TUCKER with NANCY McELRATH, FRANK CHANDLER with JOYCE MITZ, TOM FLYNN with JACKIE MARTIN, DICK PLUMMER with KAT FICKLING, LEE KNIGHT with JUDY McKELLAR, KEN FLYNN with ELLEN BRAMLETT, HAROLD McCASKEY with RITA TERRY, alum, EMMETT GURNEY, former Gamecock boxing star, with TOMMIE HERBERT.

"PI KA'S PARTY"

The PiKA's partied Wednesday night at the Woman's Club in Cayce. Some of those getting in the mood for the big game were: JIM FASSNACHT and BETTY SEAY, BOB and MARY LIB RAGIN, HERB BRINSON and ELLEN CONNOR, ED HARRILL and NANCY ULMER, RAY and FREDDIE BEHLES, JIMMIE MITCHELL and ANNA BOSWELL, KEITH HUBBARD and ALOHA BAKER, LAMAR HUNT and MARY CHRISTIAN.

NEWS OUT OF THE PAST

The ATO's had a party at the country home of GENE LABORDE at Cedar Creek. Those attending were: JOHN ANDERSON with BETTY HANNAHAN, GENE LABORDE with JOAN SUMMERSBY, EDDIE VAUGHN with JUNE MORTON, BILL TODD with KAY SMITH, and RICHARD HORNE with COREEN DUVAY.

Attending the KD party in St. Matthews were: MARY WISE RIXEY with JERRY BRENNECKE and JERRY CUNNINGHAM with SONNY FOSTER. Others attending the party were: KAY BAKER with DAVE MERLINE and PATSY WILLARD with ED MULLINS.

RINGS AND PINS

Several of the Sig Eps gave an engagement party for DIANE CHRISTOPHER of Falls Church, Virginia, and ART VANCE Saturday night at the Rainbow Room.

LENNY ABRENTZ and MARCIA ROSEFIELD became engaged this past June.

ANN PHILLIPS and BOB HAMILTON were married in Winnsboro, S. C. on October 16.

In December the marriage of GEORGE STUART and JEAN STRICKLAND will be held.

LARRY KOENIG pinned SYLVIA ROSENFELD this past summer.

SONNY FOSTER and JERRY CUNNINGHAM were recently pinned.

Pi Beta Phi Initiates Eight

The Alpha Chapter of Pi Beta Phi sorority initiated eight new members on Sunday, October 17. They were: Kitty Caughman, Katherine Picklin, Jackie Jones, Louise Kellar, Carolyn McClain, Ann Oxner, Shirley Hamlet and Neil Reid. Mrs. William Bezzie, president of Gamma province, is visiting Carolina and was present for the activation ceremony.

Following the initiation, a banquet was held at the Green Derby in honor of the new actives. At the banquet Jackie Jones was given the recognition pin for having the highest scholastic average in the pledge class, and Louise Kellar the pin for best all around pledge.

Fashion Fads

By Sonia Riffle

Choosing a suit can be a problem, if you yourself allow it to be one. The great array of fall and winter suits now displayed at the various stores is enough to confuse any girl's mind, but picking one which suits your personality, figure, and purpose, calls for careful consideration.

Suits with boxy jackets are beloved by all, but little "Miss Five-by-Five" just can't wear them successfully. They tend to cut one's height and make a short, plump girl look shorter and truly "plumper." Little "Miss Five-by-Five" would do well to leave the boxy suits to her tall, slender girl friends, who can wear them very well, and choose for herself a tailored suit with straight, slenderizing lines. The trim, form-fitting suits add to one's height, which is in itself slenderizing.

Your suit must have color and the color must harmonize with your skin tone and hair, or all is lost. A suit can be very smart-looking, but if it is on the wrong girl, the whole effect is ruined. Here, we find that lights and darks make the contrast, and the contrast is what makes the effect an interesting one.

Accessories To "Dress Up" Suits
 Little fur collars adorn many smart suits this year, as do black or brown velvet collars and large bows. The necklines are both high and low for suits, and the large, low-cut pilgrim collars broaden the shoulder line (which, by the way, makes the waist look smaller).

A suit that can be "dressed up or down" with accessories would be a wise choice for the co-ed. Rhinestone clips placed on the lapel or near the neck of a suit adds emphasis and sparkle. The same clip could be worn at the waist instead, to emphasize a tiny waist. Pearls are the American girls' famous "stand-by," and they're truly feminine and flattering to anyone.

Around 'Y' The ...

by Bertha Gardner

The annual Faculty-Administration Finance Campaign for the YM-YWCA will be held during the week of Nov. 2-4. The campaign, under the leadership of Prof. Hubert Spigner, is expected to raise \$1,100 for the \$2,600 goal which has been set for this year. The remaining \$1,500 will be the student goal.

A kick-off lunch will be held at Flinn Hall on Nov. 2 at 1:00. The solicitors will be given instructions for the drive at this time.

Money collected during this campaign will be used to improve facilities at the "Y" camp. The University "Y" is looking forward to the move to the new Student Union Building and adequate funds will be needed to take care of the costs which will develop during this move.

Ted Leden, "Y" director, announced that any faculty or staff member desiring a permit to use the "Y" camp should call extension 621 or 346.

The Freshmen "Y" Council met on Thursday, October 14, and elected officers for the first semester. The newly elected officers are: President, Don Harrison; vice-president, Fred Thompson; secretary, Joanne Franklin; and treasurer, Nancy Wallace. The council meets every Thursday evening from 7:00-8:00 p.m.

Student Finance Drive
 Today is the last day for students to contribute to the YM-YWCA Finance Campaign. Campus students desiring to donate should contact Peggy Skelton or David Martin, co-chairmen of the campus-student soliciting committee. Town students should notify Bertha Gardner or Dick Tuten, co-chairmen of the town students.

Initiations Held By Organizations

On Friday, Oct. 15, Phi Sigma Kappa activated John Treacy of New York City, Herbert Sharpe of Eau Claire, Jack Riley of Eau Claire, John McCracken of Ashville, N. C., and Wayne Pack of Aiken. Recently pledged were Bill Brazell of Columbia, Ben Robinson of Eau Claire, and Rene Derick of Columbia.

The Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity initiated D. C. Rhoden, Bob Ellison, Woody Woodward, J. R. Roseberry, Ted Ellis, Dale Payne, and Carlyle Smith on October 18. Shirley Hardeman and Bosie Westbury were activated into the Beta Zeta Chapter of Kappa Delta sorority on October 12.

The Beta Omicron Chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha initiated four girls Wednesday night. They are June Seawright, Peggy Mattox, Barbara Browning, and Nancy Wingard.

KD's Celebrate 57th Anniversary

On October 23 Kappa Delta Sorority celebrated its 57th year! The 83 college chapters and 240 alumnae associations observed the anniversary in traditional ceremonies. Members of Beta Zeta Chapter at the University celebrated by meeting for breakfast and attending church together.

Kappa Delta was founded in 1897 by four young girls at the State Normal School, now known as Longwood College, in Farmville, Virginia. The National President of Kappa Delta is Mrs. Julia Fuqua Ober, Norfolk, Virginia.

The purchase of Kappa Delta Christmas seals, which are unique in the fraternity world, by the 37,000 members helps support the national philanthropy. This philanthropy is the maintenance of six beds in the Crippled Children's Hospital in Richmond, Virginia. The sorority has given more than \$125,000 to this hospital during the past 33 years, and has presented much additional equipment.

Kappa Delta also gives an annual award, administered by the American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons for research in Orthopaedics, in the amount of \$1,000.

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Over 35 per cent of the student body of the university are members of the Baptist faith, according to a survey conducted by Dr. L. E. Brubaker, university chaplain.



HOME, SWEET HOMECOMING

A great number of people have been asking me lately, "What is Homecoming?" Yesterday, for example, as I walked from my house to the establishment of Mr. Sigafoos, the local lepidopterist where I had left a half dozen luna moths to be mounted—a distance of no more than three blocks—I'll wager that well over a thousand people stopped me and said, "What is Homecoming?"

Well, what with company coming for dinner and the cook down with a recurrence of breakbone fever, I could not tarry to answer their questions. "Read my column next week," I cried to them. "I'll tell all about Homecoming." With that I brushed past and raced home to baste the malleard and apply poultices to the cook, who, despite my unending ministrations, expired quietly during the night, a woman in her prime, scarcely 108 years old. Though her passing grieved me, it was some satisfaction to be able to grant her last wish—to be buried at sea—which is no small task when you live in Pierre, South Dakota.

With the dinner guests fed and the cook laid to her watery rest, I put out the cat and turned to the problem of Homecoming.

First of all, let us define Homecoming. Homecoming is a weekend when old graduates return to their alma maters to see a football game, ingest great quantities of food and drink, and inspect each other's bald spots.

This occasion is marked by the singing of old songs, the slapping of old backs, and the frequent utterance of such outeries as "Harry, you old polecat!" or "Harry, you old rooster!" or "Harry, you old wombat!" or "Harry, you old mandrill!" All old grads are named Harry.

During Homecoming the members of the faculty behave with unaccustomed animation. They laugh and smile and pound backs and keep shouting, "Harry, you old retriever!" These unscholarly actions are performed in the hope that the old grads, in a transport of *bonhomie*, will endow a new geology building.

The old grads, however, are seldom seduced. By game time on Saturday, their backs are so sore, their eyes so bleary, and their livers so sluggish that it is impossible to get a kind word out of them, much less a new geology building. "Hmph!" they snort as the home team completes a 101 yard march to a touchdown. "Call that football! Why, back in my day they'd have been over on the first down. By George, football was football back in those days—not this namby pamby girls game that passes for football today. Why, look at that bench, Fifty substitutes sitting there! Why, in my day, there were eleven men on a team and that was it. When you broke a leg, you got taped up and went right back in. Why, I remember the big game against State, Harry Wallaby, our star quarterback, was killed in the third quarter. I mean he was pronounced dead. But did that stop old Harry? Not on your tinfoil! Back in he went and kicked the winning drop-kick in the last four seconds of play, dead as he was. Back in my day, they played football, by George!"

Everything, say the old grads, was better back in their day—everything except one. Even the most unreconstructed of the old grads has to admit that back in his day they never had a smoke like today's vintage Philip Morris—never anything so mild and pleasing, day in day out, at study or at play, in sunshine or in shower, on grassy bank or musty taproom, afoot or ahorse, at home or abroad, any time, any weather, anywhere.

I take up next another important aspect of Homecoming—the decorations in front of the fraternity house. Well do I remember one Homecoming of my undergraduate days. The game was against Princeton. The Homecoming slogan was "Hold That Tiger!" Each fraternity house built a decoration to reflect that slogan, and on the morning of the game a group of dignitaries toured Fraternity Row to inspect the decorations and award a prize for the best.

The decoration chairman at our house was an enterprising young man named Rex Sigafoos, nephew of the famous lepidopterist. Rex surveyed Fraternity Row, came back to our house and said, "All the other houses are building cardboard cages with cardboard tigers inside of them. We need to do something different—and I've got it. We're going to have a real cage with a real tiger inside of it—a snarling, clawing, slashing, real live tiger!"

"Crikey!" we breathed. "But where will you get him?" "I'll borrow him from the zoo," said Rex, and sure enough, he did. Well sir, you can imagine what a sensation it was on Homecoming morning. The judges drove along nodding politely at cardboard tigers in cardboard cages and suddenly they came to our house. No sham beast in a sham cage here! No sir! A real tiger in a real cage—a great striped jungle killer who slashed and roared and snarled and dashed himself against the bars of his cage with manic fury.

There can be no doubt that we would have easily taken first prize had not the tiger knocked out the bars of the cage and leaped into the official car and devoured Mr. August Schlemmer, the governor of the state, Mr. Wilson Ardsley Devereaux, president of the university, Dr. O. P. Gransmire, author of *A Treasury of the World's Great Southpaws: An Anthology of Left Hand Literature*, Mr. Harrison J. Teed, commissioner of weights and measures, Mrs. Amy Dorr Nesbitt, inventor of the clarinet, Mr. Jarrett Thrum, world's 135 pound lacrosse champion, Mr. Peter Bennett Hough, editor of the literary quarterly *Spasm*, and Mrs. Ora Wells Anthony, first woman to tunnel under the North Platte River.

This column is brought to you by the makers of PHILIP MORRIS who think you would enjoy their cigarette.