Family Fare

A WHITE HOLIDAY was a dream come true for these Carolina teen-agers. They are Norman Lindsay, Naomi Woods, Bernard Logan and Mamie Green of Spindale, N.C.

'Hell' Week turned to Kegee 'Help' Week

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala. — Four Tuskegee sorority and fraternity leaders agreed here this week that "dangerous pranks don't build loyalty and ideals" in initiating members-to-be.

They were evaluating their program of "Help Week" after a week of what used to be known as "Hell Week."

At Tuskegee, as at an increasing number of colleges, Help Week has replaced a "celebration" which has been described as nerve-wracking, if not hellish days before initiation. But there is still enough of the college caper to reap fun in the world of Greekdom.

RATHER THAN hell, Help Week is characterized by zany but harmless horseplay at Tuskegee, the four leaders admitted.

However, they emphasized that cutting capers isn't the only activity on the program any member prospective members. Help Week also requires that studies not be neglected; that some useful chore be done around the campus; and, of course, that fraternity ideals, history and lore be known by memory.

In all endeavors, the pledgees are taught to understand the importance of organization, cohesiveness and the ability to function as a closely-knit group.

"WE'RE SWAYING away from giving them hell," said Lambda Epsilon Chapter of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity. "We stress the need for academic excellence."

"I think Help Week is producing better members," said Josephine Merritt, Dean of Pledges for Gamma Kappa Chapter of Alpha Kappa Sorority. "One thing is for sure," she said, "you can't beat loyalty and ideals into anyone."

Agreeing with Miss Merritt, George Jordan, president of Gamma Phi Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha, said "We want more members who will graduate from college and contribute to society. I can see how Hell Week would help us toward that goal."

KAPPA ALPHA PSI Fraternity seeks members "who won't turn out to be dead weight," said William Clopton, Potemarch of Gamma Epsilon Chapter. "We go along with having fun." Clopton said, "but we also think the week before initiation should stress to prospective members that we expect them to stay safe of academic probation."

COLLEGE LIFE can be monastic. At Tuskegee, sororities and fraternities provide relief from the tedium of classrooms and study.

Members of Greekdom conquer boredom with special projects, committee work, dances and song.

Actual figures prove that food conservation saves your money

Wouldn't you like to know how much you spent for food last year and how much of this food could have been grown and conserved at home? Maybe you did have your own food supply but do you know how much you saved?

Miss Iola Pritchard, food conservation and marketing specialist for the N.C. Agricultural Extension Service, says the average American spends over 788 tin cans annually.

"THE ACTUAL cost of home canned tomatoes, apples, string beans, and corn with the same products canned commercially, was 5 of these products was saved."

MISS PRITCHARD says we still spend about 25 percent of our income for food. If a family can save approximately two-thirds on their canned food bill, this can amount to real money in a year's time.

"When thinking of money saved through a home food supply, we sometimes fail to emphasize an even more important aspect — that of nutrition," says Miss Pirchard. "Repeated surveys show that families with a home-produced and conserved food supply are actually better fed than those who have to buy all foods.

Wouldn't you like to be one of those families in 1961 who decides to save money on the food bill and also eat better? Make your food conservation plan now.

Both exercise and diet needed to control weight

Regular exercise can be a big help in controlling weight.

More activity in the daily routine can further the cause for a reducing diet, or with no change in diet at all it can bring about a gradual loss of such excess fat.

Long hours of strenuous exercise are not necessary. Even recommended is regular, less strenuous exercise, can be surprisingly effective for people who need to take it easier and at the same time need to either keep maintain weight while reducing the same amount of food as before.

NUTRITIONISTS say if an overweight woman who gets enough calories to maintain her weight, spends one extra hour every day at somewhat that keeps her moderately active and moves around instead of sitting, she used 90 more calories a day.

In a year, if her diet remains about the same, she can lose nine pounds. Then she can change a second "sitting hour" to some type of daily active recreation, without changing diet. She will use an additional 170 calories a day, and in a year she'll another 15 pounds, or a total of 24 pounds.

MANY people, of course, are not as free to get more activity into their daily routines, particularly those with full-time jobs. Thus, lesser amounts of time offers the best opportunity for more exercise. Even though the time given to added activity may be short it established as a regular routine it can have a gradual and lasting effects on weight and can also help improve the tone and circulation.

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WOMEN'S WORLD

Men now competing with women in therapist field

By the NNPA News Service

More than 6,000 occupational therapists were registered with the American Occupational Therapy Association in November, 1959.

An additional 1,000 to 2,000 practicing occupational therapists were not registered because they had not applied for registration, had allowed their registration to lapse, or were college graduates with majors in related subjects but graduates of schools of occupational therapy approved by the Council on Medical Education and Hospitals of the American Medical Association.

THE GREAT majority of occupational therapists are women. But men are entering the field because of increasing salaries, interest resulting from observation of occupational therapy in military service, and availability of training under GI bill benefits.

Most occupational therapists work in hospitals and other health institutions, such as school clinics, sanitoriums, and some homes for the aged.

Almost all of the remainder work in special workshops or rehabilitation centers to which patients come for treatment. These centers are sponsored by hospitals, religious organizations, or community agencies as associations for the blind, the deaf, or the cerebral palsied.

A FEW occupational therapists are employed in home-visiting programs for patients unable to go to clinics or workshops.

The greatest number of occupational therapists work in programs for psychiatric patients and persons with physical disabilities, including cerebral palsy and tuberculosis.

The remainder work in such fields as pediatrics, general medicine and surgery, education for occupational therapy, and geriatrics.

Accidents can mar Christmas

A happy holiday season has no connection with accidents. Each year carelessness results in tragic loss of property and life during Christmas holidays.

Some accidents are direct — connected with winter Christmas trees, other decorations and overloading circuits. Carefully examine appliances selected for gifts and consider adequate wiring for their use before you buy.

MAKE YOUR a safe Christmas by following a few simple rules, says Joanne Reitz, home management specialist at the University of Maryland.

Be sure electrical cords are not frayed or worn.

Don't run lamp or appliance cords over pipes, radiators or under rugs.

Be sure receptacles and plugs are not cracked or broken.

If you experience a slight tingling shock, disconnect the appliance or cord and have it repaired before using it again.

Purchase only lamps, appliances and extension cords that bear the tag of Underwriters' Laboratories.

Mildy's Memos — BY HELEN HALE

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Holiday Food Adventures

If you have lots of cookies to bake, try the icebox variety and sprinkle them after slicing with colored sugars.

Refrigerator cookies can also be shaped in rectangles to be sliced to look like cards. These can then be fluted with confectioners' sugar icing and decorated with red and green cherries.

Have you heard the latest in fruit cake? It's very smart to bake it in cupcake size and serve with a pudding sauce. They look very elegant on a tiered tray, too.

Hot and tasty appetizers bid a warm welcome to guests:

Nutmeg Apples and Sausages
(Serves 4)

1 pound pork sausage links
2½ cups canned apple slices
Flour
Nutmeg

Place sausage links in skillet with a small amount of water. Cover and cook slowly for five minutes. Turn to cook both sides. Remove sausages and all but four tablespoons of fat. Drain apple slices, roll in flour and sprinkle with nutmeg. Fry in sausage fat until brown and thoroughly heated. Serve with warm sausages.

heat large, pitted ripe olives in olive oil or butter, then roll in grated Parmesan cheese. Keep warm in chafing dish for serving.

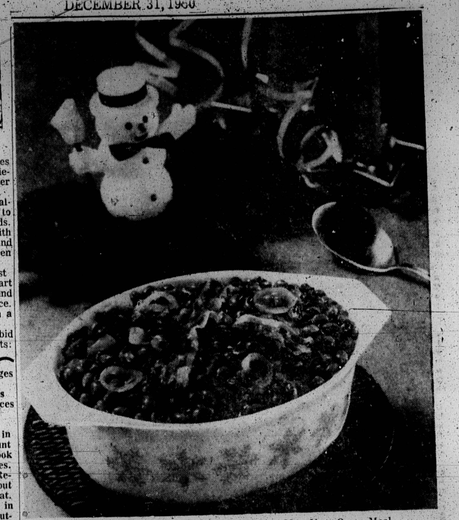
Holiday turkey and ham left-overs can still be used for company if they're creamed and served in a rice ring to which chopped pimiento or green pepper is added.

Hot beverage for carol singers: heated apricot whole fruit nectar with pineapple juice and cinnamon stick for stirring in mugs.

Women in Memphis attack illegitimacy

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — A group of women, headed by Mrs. Josephine Bridges, has termed the rate of illegitimate births among high school girls "shocking."

The group Mrs. Bridges heads as president has made plans to hire a professional social worker to counsel the girls, working through Family Service.



BLACK-EYED PEAS are one of the most popular "Good Luck" food items for that New Year Omen Meal.

COOKING IS FUN

New Year lore abounds in good luck food promises

There is an age old saying that goes "One who eats well on New Year's Day will have a good table before him all the year."

There is another school that holds that to insure your luck during the coming year be sure to serve black-eyed peas on New Year's eve.

FOR MANY FOLKS this coming weekend will mean special entertaining for family and friends. The most satisfaction for everyone comes from a tabletare that is easy to prepare and serve and one that is so tasty folks ask for seconds.

The main course, usually a meat, may be one of tradition. Ham is one of the easiest meats to prepare and serve. Most retailers sell ham in several styles, whole, halves, butt or shank portions and center slices. Choose among the whole ham and its parts according to its intended use and the size of the group to be served.

Tenderized, smoked, or ready to eat hams are those that have been processed to an internal temperature of 137 degree F., which is not a thorough cooking time for most meat items, and texture it is recommended that they be cooked 15-25 minutes per pound or until the meat thermometer registers 160 degrees F.

FULLY COOKED hams have been processed to an internal temperature of about 150 degrees F. and may be served without further cooking. If hot service of the ham is preferred, it may be heated through about 10 minutes per pound or to a meat thermometer temperature of 130 degrees F. Canned hams are completely cooked when purchased and should be treated accordingly.

Homemakers who plan the ham as a feature of a meal often like a decorative glaze. This should be done the last hour of roasting. It may be a shiny coating of jelly, or a crusty covering of brown sugar and spices or a baked on fruit decoration.

FRESH PORK is seasonally a good buy and one of the meats that makes excellent tabletare. Select a roast that will carve easily. Serve with it traditional items, mashed or sweet potatoes, sauerkraut to enjoy the party. Limit your menu to a few dishes, serve plenty, and season to perfection. Dips, molded salads, tempting assortments of cheese, crackers, quick breads, or rolls are suggested along with casseroles for which you have a reputation.

EGGNOG HOLIDAY. Free is made with one envelope unflavored gelatin, two cups dairy eggnog, one-half cup whipping cream, one ounce semi-sweet chocolate, shaved or grated, one-fourth cup cold water, one tsp. rum extract, one-fourth cup chopped maraschino cherries, one baked gingersnap or graham cracker pie shell, and sweetened whipped cream, for garnish.

Soften gelatin in cold water. Dissolve over boiling water. Add to eggnog, gradually, stirring rapidly; chill until thick and syrupy. Add extract. Whip 1/2 cup cream until stiff. With the same beater, whip gelatin until firm. Fold whipped cream into gelatin mixture; add chocolate and cherries. Pour into shell and chill until firm. Garnish with whipped cream. Serves 6.

Needlecraft News

by Nancy Baxter

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ANNAPOLIS DOINGS

BY ELOISE RICHARDSON

Now that 1960 is nearing its end, may we extend to you our most sincere hope for a very happy and prosperous New Year. May we also usher in 1961 with a new vision enacted by the true spirit of the yuletide.

The world needs all of humanity to put its shoulder to the wheel and spread cheer and love among the less fortunate.

Right here in Ann Arundel County we are faced with a shortage of volunteer workers at Crownsville State Hospital. Why not start off the year by turning to those at the hospital who have only you to look to for hope and connection with the outside world?

Kindness — what a word! Compassion — another wonderful word. Put them in action by spending two or three hours a week with these unfortunates, spreading happiness, cheer and a new hope in their hearts.

Included among volunteer services needed in the hospital for these patients is the cart service a service which is especially essential among patients who are unable to leave their immediate surroundings to visit the canteen.

These are those who would be read to—those who need conversation with someone to lend them help in their thinking —those who had very little in life before advising to be confined to the hospital, with very little hope for a good life, even if they become healthy enough to return to their homes.

THESE ARE just a few of the many services needed. The canteens need to be kept open so that those patients who are able to visit them may gain some recreation and touch with the outside world.

Please let 1961 be the year you become humanitarians and consider it your duty to "share your good fortune with your fellowman." Call VI 9-2751 today and offer your services to Mrs. Brucye Hamilton, coordinator of Volunteer Services.

"The Messiah" was a most beautiful rendition at the U. S. Naval Academy on Saturday evening before the Christmas weekend.

The choral work was done by the Midshipmen's Choir of 120 voices and the Hood College Girls' Choir of 70 voices, under the expert conducting of Donald Gilley, head of the music department of the academy.

The William H. Richardsons shared this year's performance with out-of-town friends, Dr. and Mrs. Horace Small of Denton, Md., Dr. and Mrs. Henry Wise, Jr. of Lanham, Md. and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reed of Baltimore. Also in their party were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert S. Hilliard of this city.

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ON CHRISTMAS DAY the A. Jack Thomases shared Christmas dinner with relatives and friends. Among those in their party were Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Al Woodland, Mrs. Blanche McRae and Mrs. Mattie Connor, all of Baltimore, and Mr. and Mrs. William H. Richardson of Annapolis.

As usual the highlight of the party was the delicious menu prepared by Anita, who is noted for her culinary art ability. Mrs. Richardson did the Christmas story, "The Littlest Angel," for the group, and Mr. McRae showed colored movies.

Griffith Nacubana of Northern Rhodesia, a student at Colgate University, will speak at the morning service of the Mt. Zion Methodist Church in Eastport on New Year Sunday at 11 o'clock.

Mr. Nacubana, who is spending his first year in this country, is well informed on African affairs and politics in general. He will give information on these subjects on Sunday.

He is the house guest of George Davis, also a student at Colgate University in his senior year, the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Clarence Davis.

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THE MEMBERS of Girl Scout Troop No. 40 entertained their mothers at a spaghetti Christmas dinner Wednesday evening at Adam's Park School.

After singing a round of Christmas carols, each girl served her mother a delicious dinner, prepared under the direction of Mrs. Gloria Kirby, the mother of one of the troop members.

Other guests at the dinner included Mrs. Mary C. Baden, Mrs. Ethel Brown, Miss Elenor Murden, Mrs. Virginia Hayes, teachers, and Francis Noel, principal, and Mrs. Zenobia Fenrick, teacher and troop leader.

Mothers in attendance at the dinner were:

Mesdames Nancy Holland, Kathleen Brailsford, Thomas, Mary Ann Butler, Marion Wenn, Bessie Knight, Roberta Pounds, Mary Rendall, Gladys Henson, Dorothy Johnson, Mattie Williams, Rebecca Gilchrist, Masonville Williams, Gertrude Owens, Elizabeth Johnson, Geraldine Johnson and Gloria Kirby and Misses Marlene Ray and Elaine Ray.

Members of Troop 40 are: Valarie Williams, Helen Adams, Vivian James, Gwendolyn Wenn, Alma Henson, Sharon Carter, Delores Johnson, Delma Addison, Laverne Smith, Jennifer Johnson, Sandra Randall, Glendola Little, Barbara Henson, Pauline Brown, Renee Pounds, DeLora Knight, Marcia Simms, Marsha Kirby, Jan Cutler, Thomasine Henderson, Joyce Henson and Deborah Butler.

The troop is sponsored by the P-TA.

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ANCIENT CITY Lodge No. 175 and Pride of Annapolis Temple No. 76 conducted their annual memorial service at Mt. Zion Methodist Church on Sunday.

The Rev. Clarence Davis, minister of the churches, delivered the sermon and the songs were by the church choir. Miss Betty Brown, soprano, was soloist on the program.

Others on the program were Daughters Alice Pinkney, Emma Ross, Eleanor Jones, Eleanor Blackstone, Hattie Taylor, Evelyn Perry and Sarah Randall, who read the ex-ruler, and Brothers Roland Brown, Theodore Johnson and Charles Walker, who gave "Thanatopsis."

Members who died this year were Messrs. George Coates, James Queen, Leander Phelps and Robert E. Poynter.

Officers of the Lodge are: Joseph B. Smith, exalted ruler; Oliver McNeil, esteemed leading knight; John Blackstone, esteemed loyal knight; Crawford McPherson, esteemed electurting knight; William Easton, esquire.

Charles Simms, inner guard; Charles Brown, tiler; John Green, financial secretary; John Wade, treasurer; William Chase, chaplain, Harvey Diggs, master of social session.

Trustees are Theodore Pindell, chairman; Franklin Randall, secretary, William Johnson, Robert Pinkney.

Officers of the Temple are: Elizabeth Jones, daughter ruler; Hazel Brown, vice daughter ruler; Eleanor Blackstone, asst. vice daughter ruler; Elizabeth Watkins, financial secretary; Sarah Randall, recording secretary; Florence Tongue, treasurer.

Alice Pinkney, chaplain; Lula Green, organist; Eugenia Bowman and Helen Hebron, escorts; Doris Johnson, chairman of social sessions; Ruby Brown, door keeper; Eleanor Jones, gate keeper.

Trustees are Flora Chambers, chairman; Aristine Jacobs, secretary; Eleanor Jacobs, Emma Ross; Irene Ross; Ophelia Barnett, Gr. Traveling Deputy, State of Md. Evelyn Perry, senior mother.

Officers of the Elizabeth A. Carter Past Daughters Rulers Council are: Aristine Jacobs, loyal daughter ruler; Elizabeth Jones, loyal vice daughter ruler; Emma Ross, loyal asst. daughter ruler; Margaret Taylor, loyal daughter chaplain; Mary Wynn, loyal daughter financial secretary; Aravella Jones, loyal dgt. recording secretary; Eleanor Jones, loyal daughter treasurer.

Eleanor Jones, loyal daughter treasurer; Ruby Brown, loyal daughter escort; Florine Wright, loyal daughter door keeper; Elizabeth Watkins, chairman; Alice Pinkney, Hattie Taylor, trustee; Eleanor Blackstone, mistress of social sessions.

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ANNE ARUNDEL County lost one of its "first citizens" recently when Rayfield Jackson, prominent citizen of Jones and Annapolis, died at the Anne Arundel General Hospital.

Funeral services were held Sunday at Wayman's Good Hope AME Church. The Rev. Sawrbett Morse, pastor, gave the eulogy. The scripture was read by the Rev. J. W. Duclette, pastor of Mt. Olive AME Church.

Mrs. Sadie Day in charge of all bookings and the church choir furnished the music.

Pallbearers were Messrs. John H. Chambers Jr., Chesterfield Harris, Columbus Wells, all of Annapolis, and Messrs. Louis White, Roger Nolan and Charles Howard of Jones.

Mr. Jackson, 88, a native of Jones, born on May 16, 1872, one of Anne Arundel County was 14 children of the late Andrew and Louisa Jackson.

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DURING HIS early life he was married to the late Miss Lettie Brown, to which union were born 15 children, the beginning of one of the largest and most well-known families in Maryland.

A charter member of his church, "Pa Rafe," affectionately called by people in his community, served on the trustee board from the time the first church structure was built, and at the time of his death, was an honorary trustee and a devoted active member of the church.

A U.S. Naval Academy employee, he served there for over 50 years before retirement.

Although "Pa Rafe" could not read or write, he drew up plans for the family home, which he had built in 1924, and he was considered a man with a brilliant mind.

He loved the outdoors and working with plants. He specialized in the developing of the large variety "steak" tomato and grew many varieties of flowers which he sold for weddings and parties. He was well known for his cross development of varieties of the hydrangea plant.

He is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Pearl Howard and the Rev. Mrs. Irene V. Jackson, an evangelist, both of Jones, and Mrs. Evelyn Parker, a nurse of Annapolis.

Also a step-daughter, Miss Elsie Johnson of Jones; four sons, Messrs. Hamilton, Jackson of Jones, Henry Jackson of Westminster, chef at Spring Grove Mental Hospital, Jerry Jackson and Noble Jackson of Annapolis.

Also 22 grandchildren, 45 great grandchildren, three great great grandchildren, two sons-in-law, James Williamson and James Parker; two daughters-in-law, Mrs. Louise Jackson and Mrs. Rosemary Jackson, and a host of other relatives and friends.

Burial was at Carpenter's cemetery at Round Bay. Charles Hicks II was the mortician.

THE WINNERS — The popular vote contest on the Presidential election, sponsored by the Institute for Political Education at Morgan State College, was won by Miss Joan Tucker (center) with Miss Anita Marshall (second from right) taking second place. Others in picture, reading from left, are Dr. R. C. McConnell, Miss Joan Lipscomb and Dr. Dwynal B. Pettengill, originator of the contest. Dr. G. James Fleming is political institute director.

CHRISTMAS DAY BIRTHDAY was celebrated by Mrs. Mary Hubbard, 890 Bethune Rd., Cherry Hill, who was born Dec. 25, 67 years ago.

Gadabouting

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prises from jewelry, lingerie to slippers.

After partaking of a delicious supper the hostess who visited California the past summer shared her experience with slides illustrating her travelogue.

Plans were made for the New Years' Eve party. About enjoying it all were:

Pearl Moulton, Annabelle Ruffin, Josephine Brown, Delia Saunders, Deloris Adams, Jeanne Tyler, Doloris Purnear, Evelyn Gail, Octavia Jones, Natalie Bundey and Catherine Coleman.

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ESTHER HUDSON was hostess when the Del Phi Detas met on Saturday. Final plans were made for a Cabaret Dance slated for January 28.

About to enjoy the evening were Joan Campbell, Amy Dunlap, Juanita Davenport, Dorothy Stone, Beverly Marshall, Judith Martin and Yvonne McMillian.

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MRS. EDITH SAUNDERS, president of the Falcon Rod and Gun Club Auxiliary, entertained members at Christmas dinner party at the Ne-Do-So Club on Thursday afternoon.

Around a centerpiece of white star chrysanthemums was served an elegant meal opened by holiday fruit cocktail, followed by spicy barbecued chicken and sauce, pilau rice prepared under the direction of Mrs. Saunders, made feather rolls, brisk collard salad, jumbo homemade, caramel iced spice cake and ending with holiday ice cream.

Card playing by some, card reading by Gwendolyn DeCecilio and conversation by the rest of the members allowed for relaxation after a welcome dinner.

Members of the Auxiliary present for this dinner party were Myrtice Bennett, Gwendolyn deCecilio, Edith Davidson, Alice Ford, Betty Fry, Frances Johnson, Nola Leppert, May Lewis, Della Macer, Naomi Nash, Dorothy Ross, Edith Saunders, Mildred Williams, Miriam Winborne and Mamie Woodford.

The Falcon Auxiliary members prepared and delivered Christmas food baskets for two inactive members and a family whose name and address was supplied by Mrs. Violet Whyte of the Baltimore City Police Department.

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THE 3-4 AGE GROUP of Jack and Jill of America held their Christmas party in the recreation room at Moudawmin.

The room was beautifully decorated and included a blue tree hung with candy canes. Presents were underneath for each child.

Thrilled indeed were the children when Santa himself came to give the gifts and wish each child a Merry Christmas.

A group picture was made after which there was dancing and singing of carols around the tree. The group also enjoyed the film, "The Littlest Angel."

Having fun were:

Michael Abrams, Jose Boston, Bernard Christmas, Robin Gross, Pamela Jeudy, Ilona Sheffey, Monica Sprow, Carole Boston, Angela Griggs, Minna Whittaker, Joyce Finney.

Carolyn Briscoe, Shirley Carroll, Harry Carpenter III, Brian Morton, Keith Neal, Mitra Pitts, Yancy Whittaker, Denise Julian.

Joan Finney and Angela Gross were guests.

Parents attending were Leona Abrams, Carolyn Boston, Lillie Boston, Roberta Briscoe, Leona Carpenter, Vashti Christmas, Wilhelmina Cragway, Frances Finney, Rebecca Griggs, Inetta Gross, Ardell Jeudy, Roseari Julian, Marion Morton, Joyce Neal, Mary Sprow, Helen Whittaker.

Joyce Neal was activity chairman assisted by Ardell Jeudy and Leona Abrams. Inetta Gross is age-group chairman.

Bubbling over with the yuletide spirit was the home of Nathaniel and Mary Peck on Friday evening. They had as special guests Bernard Hull and his wife, Gloria of Washington; Gloria's mother, Mrs. Cleopatra House, and a teen-ager, Lemira White.

Also to share in the fun, carol singing etc. were Emily Peck, Claire Parker, Barbara Smith and Dr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Peck.

Ernest W. Lee is the new president of Zeta Sigma chapter of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity.

Mr. Lee was named at the December meeting and ere a half dozen Sigma men took off for New York and a weekend of gala conclave doings.

Other officers elected included Joseph M. Jenkins vice president; Dr. Robert J. Hill, secretary-treasurer; Dr. G. Franklin Phillips, business manager; Dr. Roland C. McConnell, editor; the Rev. W. Lyndias Pitts, chaplain; H. Theodore Hayes, parliamentarian; and Lemuel A. Lewie, sergeant-at-arms.

Representing the chapter at the conclave are Dr. Phillips, Mr. Lee, Vernon F. Greene, attorney, George S. Whyte Mr. Lewie and Mr. Hayes.

Alpha Zeta Chapter of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, elected and installed officers at their last regular monthly meeting for the year.

Succeeding herself as basileus was Mrs. Ruth W. Cleaver. She gave a most encouraging report of her activities for the past year. The second anti-basileus is Soror Katherine O. Johnson; grammateus, Soror Eva Dowdy; anti - grammateus, Soror Vivian Purviance; Tamious, Soror Janes Harrison; Sergeant at-arms, Soro Naomi Smith; chaplain, Emma Henson.

Vivian Naomi Smith; chaplain, Emma Henson.

Special guests at the meeting were the members of Gamma Chapter, the undergraduate chapter on the campus of Morgan State College.

A Christmas party was held and gifts were exchanged.

The group was guests of the National Officers at Zeta National Home, 1743 New Hampshire Avenue, N.W., today (Friday). A history making event is anticipated. There was an all-day meeting. The members of the Alpha Zeta Choir furnished the music for the closed luncheon.

The local chapter is planning it's Founder's Day activities to be held at the YWCA on Saturday, January 21. The speakers will be Soror Joanna Ransome Houston, former dean of women, Howard University. The local chairman is Soror Elizabeth Demby.

Hostesses for the December meeting were Sorors Emma Dudley, Goldia Ford, Annie Williams and Magdalene Rice.

The chapter has completed plans for Finer Womanhood Week activities. The guest speaker will be Dr Nancy E. Woolridge, past grand basileus, head of the department of speech at Hampton Institute.

Finer Womanhood Celebration will be held in February.

MR. AND MRS. BOONE HOSTS AT DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boone were hosts on Christmas Day when they entertained at their first dinner party in their new home, 5524 Brookfield Ave. Their guests included Mrs. Martha Wilcox of this city, sister of Mr. Boone.

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with the purchase of a 3-lb bag of
YELLOW ONIONS
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Address
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