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Party-filled week sets holiday pace

with Lula Jones Garrett

The past weekend was as sparkly as a Christmas tree what with three top - flight dinner parties lighting up the pre - holday calender.

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The Phi Beta Sigmas started the ball rolling, when they held forth at the Alcazar at dinner and dancing and scores of their friends from this and near - by towns to make an event memorial.

This party was on Wednesday evening, and after the natives had dispensed with Thanksgiving, they took a deep breath and hit the trail for the Saturday night affairs, which included the Neptune Yacht Club's party at the Blue Crest, North and the A. G. N. N.'s dinner dance in Cherry Hill Hall.

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THAT LAST Mentioned (the A. G. N. N.'s) was one for the books. Either you have the knack for making a party zing or you don't . . there must be a plenty not - haves somewhere, what with these gals having practically cordered the market in know - ow.

In the first place they are kely - looking bunch, and erefore rather sure to have high - fashion following. In econd place they have no ualms about laying it on the ne for the best music they an obtain, and a cusine of e finest. So, when the A. G. N.N.'s have a party, it is a PARTY!

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SATURDAY NIGHT was o exception. Robbie Chissell ad on a cloth of gold dinner uit, and Catherine Adams hose a gown of gold and brown metalic in hush muted flowers. Heflena Edmonds' town of black crepe was from an original Paris model, with an empire line, the top of soft pleats with a low-curving neckline with built - up straps, and the skirt falling softly to the curves of her body in a surplice - front curve. Then there was Maxine Higginbotham in heavily embossed silver and green brocade. . Millie Hall in a chic black dinner suit spiced with a sequin blouse. . . Dorothy Wood in a combination of black and white, the latter forming a satin dinner coat over the dress in the former color.

Ellsworth Rhetta was in pale pink, the top sparked with glitter. . . and the pink worn by Mary Smalley, a floor - length sheath completely paved with tiny crystal roses.

Alice Pinderhughes turned to a two - piece gold brocade to be most attractive in. . . and Mrs. Harold Jennifer chose a green and black metalic frock, panelled at back. Mae Chamberlain was in wine red. . an entrancing neckline terminating with a bow at the shoulder, Frankie Henderson twirled in pale yellow. Hermione Weaver was in softest of blue chiffons . . . and Mrs. Herbert Brown did a flash with attached bead necklaces, attached to the gown, enhancing her frock of deep forest green. Mrs. Kenneth Wilson's gown of white eye - brow silk swirled into a tiny fish-tail at back . . . and Mrs. George Jude was one who wore a short skirt. . . her dinner ensemble of red velvet worn with a silver blond mink wrap.

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PHI BETA SIGMAS did a cute thing at the intermission of their party, Wednesday evening. When they formed the circe to sing their fraternity hymn, an outer circle was formed by their wives and sweethearts. . . when the singing ended, the men turned and placed leis they were wearing about the shoulders of the ladies, and then waltzed with them. These men entertained guests at cocktails at individual tables in the early evening, opened a buffet a mid - evening, and danced until early morn.

The party drew a large number of out - of - towners, including Lt. Col. Lucius L. Young, Mrs. Ibez Elliott, Charlie Wyche and Miss Juanita Elliott, of Washington, and all guests of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Hill. Also from Washington was Meguel A. Ribeiro, ambassador of the Republic of Ghana, guest of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Greene.

Miss Elliott was a picture in white satin, with a broad band of deep red roses border, and accessorized with red gloves and shoes. The hostess, Mrs. Hill, chose pale blue taffeta.

Bea Wright highlighted the affair in a gold brocade sheath. Helen Gattis sparkled in red. Edna Stanford chose forest green velvet to be chic in, and Hazel Phillips was in white. Mrs. Roland McConnell selected white crepe with crystal and sequin paved top. . . and her counsin, Mrs. Chester Hopson, Howard University music-teacher, was chic in black. Phyllis Shamwell in green sequin frock was an eye - catcher.

FOR THE Commodore's Ball, members of the Neptune Yacht Club concocted the most unique decor. A high yacht focused the front of the ballroom. . . with a board walk, piles and all as a frontispiece.

Hot canapes, tall drinks and the Merry Mack's music kept guests engaged until the supper hour.

This was also an affair to please the eye. Muriel Callaman selected a black crepe skirt, black sequin overblouse to add fasion appeal. The Brunson brothers William, George and James, and their charming wives, sparked one table. With them were Rose and Spencer Lewis, Rose Brown, in a white irridescent and Spencer Lewis. Rose sheath made a pretty picture.

POT - POURRI: If you see Jean Harris Williams flashing through the stores, these days, and not even taking a passing glance at the dress department (she of the ultra wardrobe) don't be surprised. She's probably headed for the furniture department. . . to further enhance the elegant rancher she acquired last month. Her new address is 5716 Rockspring Road.

Doris and Rudy Wheeler also have a new address, 4005 Forest Park Avenue, having moved into the beautiful manse they completed midst of completing plans for a reception for Miss Ruby Hughlett, who they will sponsor at the Girl Friends' Cotillion on December 28, and their sub - deb, Carolyn Mitchell. Miss Hughlett is a freshman at Morgan State College, and Miss Mitchell a first year student nurse at the Helen Fuld School of Nursing, Provident Hospital.

Incidentally, Olga Parker entertained the Baltimore chapter of Girl Friends at an elegant dinner meeting in her swank place on Ellamont Road, Saturday ago. Their December cotillion (their fourth) was of course top on their business agenda. This year they have selected Emerald Gardens for the affairs on the 28th. Also discussed were plans for a party in May.

Mrs. John (Shirley) Hargrove is still in Sinai Hospital, and according to Judge Hargrove, may be there a couple of weeks longer. She's in Room 221.

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DR. AND Mrs. Eugene Owens entertained the Ashburton Family Group, Thursday Evening.

The main feature of the evening was a personal presentation of the book of poems "A Pleasant Encounter and other Poems" by E. H. Jones.

Mrs. Jones, an author from Washington, D.C., read many of her poems and autographed copies of her book for the group.

Mrs. Beatrice Redmond, mother of the Poltess and Mrs. Mary Harris accompanied Mrs. Jones at the presentation.

Other guests of the Owens included.

Mrs. Vivian Washington, Mrs. Guinivere Spencer, Mrs. Vashti Matthews, Mrs. Jewell Moseley, and Dr. Delores Hunt.

The Ashburton members present were.

Mesdames Gloria Carpenter, president; Miriam Brown, Robbie Chissell, Carolyn Chissell, Edith Davidson, Rebecca Davis, Shirley Hargrove, Mildred Hall, Ardell Jeudy, Lillian Jones, Peggy Jones, Helen Lee,

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CEREMONY IN Milton Avenue Methodist Church, Baltimore, united Miss Jean Hughes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hughes, and Earl R. Elsey, recently. The Rev. Calvin P. Crosson officiated. Mr. Elsey is the sn f Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Elsey.

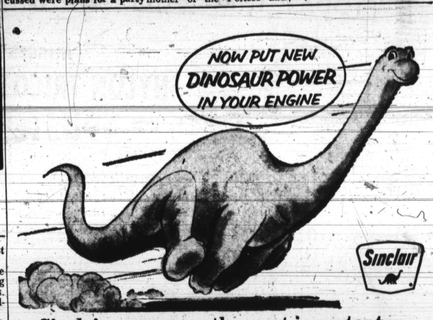
ing a single - track take on putting her place in order. In fact, that floor - length white wool sheath, with a bugle bead strip delineating the very low waist line, and a turtle neck splcing the sleeveless top, gave the gals with revealing top frocks something to think about at the A. G. N's party, Saturday night.

Letitia Ashe, who has been ensconsed in Johns Hopkins Hospital for a month, has been back in her Mohawk Avenue home since last Thursday.

Ruth L. Russell, by the way, spent the Thanksgiving holiday with Dr. and Mrs. Charles H. Fountain in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Lillian Mills, basileus, and Mrs. Mabel V. Hawkins, Northeast Regional Director of Chi Eta Phi Sorority, both of Gamma chapter, Baltimore, attended the National Interim Executive board meeting in Norfolk, Va., recently.

Gamma chapter is in the



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