

The Chatter Box

By STAFF WRITER

Mid-term exams begin next week . . . the Sigma Chi's Playboy party coming up . . . Derby Day in near future . . . Sigma Nu's step out tomorrow night to their White Star Ball and then to the beach . . . SAE Founders Day causes excitement this weekend.

ANNUAL FESTIVITIES

Some KA's seen at the Greek Week festivities Saturday night . . . Peggy Rivers and Warren Holland, Dee Smith and Joe Ashley, Sally Boyleston (Converse) and Pat Blackenship, Gracie Hutchinson and Tom Edmunds . . . also Suzy Gasque and Archie Hardy, Norma Higgenbotham and Flynn Bowie, Sandra Stork and Johnny Jones, Noonie Edmunds and Buck Owens and Fran Evans and Peter Read . . . then off to Warren Holland's house.

MID-WINTER AT CLEMSON

Attending Mid-Winter at Clemson this past weekend were DZ's Betty Farmer, Dana Zimmerman, Eva Harkey and Ruthie Harrison . . . Sigma Nu's partying it up last weekend at the Township . . . Alex Garner and Betty Lane Wise, Don Allen and Nancy Hiller, Frankie Lee and Sara Ann Baughman, Bobby Bentley and Trunelle Berry, Billy Lipscomb and Flora McNair . . . along with Bobby Mitchell and Tootsie Dennis, Bobby Ellis and Judy Andrews, Boyd Ford and Norma Jean Little.

PINNINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS

Recently pinned are Betty Jo Graham and Jim Foster (Chi Psi), Frances Arthur and Carlisle Oxner (KA), Ranny Randall (PKS) to Schrader Ruff (ZTA) and Linda McDonald (ZTA) to Everett Norton (SX) at N. C. State. Engaged are Elaine Bury and Arthur Gaston.

AROUND CAMPUS

Dave Bledsoe is a DJ now at WCOS . . . Deloris Bull went to The Citadel last weekend . . . Charleston flooded . . . Nancy Burridge of Angleton, Texas, a Delta Zeta field secretary, is visiting the Beta Delta chapter at USC this week.

Chi Psi's attending the recent dance at the Auditorium were . . . Ann Cobb and Ray Thomas, Peggy Green and Eddie Bagwell, June McCauley and Ray Williams, Ann Foster and Pettigrew Clare.

McBRYDE BROTHERHOOD

Party . . . Saturday . . . officers and dates of McBryde Brotherhood were Margaret Scott and Larry May, Bob Waldrep and Amy McKnight, Barbara Roney (Coker) and Wesley Whittington, Mary Ruth Fallin and Jim Matthews . . . stunt gifts presented to several members during dance.

PHI KAPPA SIGMA

At Greek week . . . Bill Thomas and Ann Valley, Joe Jordan and Dee Gritman, Sonny Hite and Ann Robinson, Howard Weeks and Pat Wilson, Hack Kirkpatrick and Kay Kaiser, Joe Hamilton and Elizabeth Weeks, and Bill Sword and Mary Bell.

SUMMER PLANS

Plans for beach and mountain houseparties in the offing . . . Caroline All and Mont Morton at the Post on Beltline . . . Sally Davis, newest DZ pledge.

Pi Kappa Phi's had a drop-in Friday before the informal dance . . . Wayne Wetzel and Jane Hammond; Benny Dusenbury and Jean Brown; Jerry Ellis with Donna Aycock; Mackie McDonald and Anne Howard; Nick Atria and Betty Kennedy; Tommy Dudley and Sandra Nolen; "Doc" Patrick and Sylvia Nolen; and Jimmy Long and Jane Sexton all had a delightful evening.

SAE Founder's Day Dance Tomorrow At Jefferson

Delta Chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon will hold its annual Founder's Day dance from 8 to 12 o'clock tomorrow night at Jefferson Hotel. Music will be by Jim Farr and his orchestra.

The dance will follow a banquet and an address by Dr. Nicholas P. Mitchell, head of the extension division.

Saturday's activities will celebrate the 103rd anniversary of SAE as a national fraternity and the 77th year that Delta Chapter has been on the campus.

Delta Chapter was originated Feb. 28, 1882 when James G. Glass obtained permission from the University president to establish the fraternity on the campus.

The chapter functioned until the State Legislature passed a law banning all national social fraternities from state-supported institutions. Then, along with other groups, SAE retreated to a sub-rosa status off campus.

In 1921, the chapter existence was brought to the attention of

the board of trustees at the University and punishment was meted out. National fraternity officers were forced to withdraw each chapter's charter, and they became non-existent.

Members of the disbanded SAE chapter formed a new club known as the "Bat Club," named after a play then playing in Columbia. The old president's home, where McKissick Library now stands, was the official meeting room.

The anti-fraternity law was repealed in 1927 and Delta Chapter was reactivated. It continued to expand through the south until the Confederate War where SAE was more than well represented as it sent the largest percentage of its members into the war for the Southern cause.

After the war, the fraternity spread throughout the country and today there are over 140 active chapters in the United States.

DZ Tells Officers For Year

Kathleen Adams has been elected as the new president of Delta Zeta sorority in elections held recently. Mary Catherine Fletcher is first vice-president and Betty Farmer is second vice-president.

Recording secretary is Loretta Plott; corresponding secretary, Paula Klicka; treasurer, Penny Sinclair, and historian is Kay Phillips.

Eva Harkey is the Panhellenic delegate; Dana Zimmerman is social chairman; standards chairman is Carolyn Rabon and Theresa DeWitt is scholarship chairman. Officers are to serve for the coming year.

Season's Car Races On Tap

By BILL DUNNE
Staff Writer

A new social function has appeared on the campus in the form of the recently organized Columbia Sports Car Club.

The club has planned a series of sports car events during the coming season that promise to be most entertaining social events. Co-eds will get a chance to show off their new spring wardrobes at any of a number of rallies, races, and gymkhanas.

A rally is an event in which contestants are given a route to follow and an average speed to maintain. The entrants who come closest to doing this are the winners. The entry is composed of a car, a driver and the navigator, the latter usually being a female.

Gymkhana

A gymkhana is a test of a driver and navigator dexterity and skill. The event is run against time and the person who performs in the shortest amount of time is declared the winner, all other things being equal.

A race is almost completely self-explanatory with the big exception that sports car races are usually run on regular or simulated roads rather than ovals.

The big event that everybody who is interested in sports cars is waiting for, is coming up on March 19-22. This is the International Twelve Hour Grand Prix of Endurance at Sebring, Fla. This is the event where the latest in European sports fashions are usually displayed for the first time in the year in the United States.

International Grand Prix

A good many students who have sports cars or are interested in same are planning on making the trek to Sebring. Some attending last year were Bill Gammage, Buddy Gailliard and Charlie Simons.

At last count there were four full car-loads planning on being Florida bound within the next two weeks. A big local event of the season will be the semi-annual race sponsored by the Sports Car Club of South Carolina at the road race course in Chester. There will be a number of sports cars entered in this race by students from USC.

This club annually sponsors two races at the Chester course. In the usual course of events there is one in April and one in October. The spring race this year will be on Sunday, April 19.

Fore those diehards who never leave Columbia, the Columbia Sports Club is tentatively planning a race at the old Columbia track, once the most popular sports car site in South Carolina.

Here's hoping to see you at one or all of these interesting events.

Chi Psi Maid



Jill Ryan of Aiken has been selected Maid of Chi Psi by members of the men's social fraternity at the University of South Carolina. She will be presented a gold medallion, on which is the Chi Psi insignia. A junior economics major at the University, Jill is pinned to John McCay of Greenville, vice-president of the fraternity.

ZTA Honors New Pledges At Banquet

Recently Zeta Tau Alpha held a banquet in honor of its new initiates and pledges.

Those honored were Margaret Adams, Joanne Eleazer, Chucky Grigg, Beth Miller, Pat Morris, Abby McKinney, Dot Neal and Omellia Sue O'Dell.

Also Sandra Perry, Luanne Sanders, Elaine Schnauffer, Beverly Spears, and Judy O'Shields. Sandra Perry was presented with the best pledge award.

Engineers' Ball Tomorrow

Sponsors For Societies

The annual Engineers' Ball, arranged by the Joint Engineering Council in conjunction with the National Engineering Honor Society, Tau Beta Pi, will be held tomorrow night in the Jefferson Hotel from eight to midnight. Tony Torre and his orchestra will provide the music.

The Engineering Society presidents and their sponsors for the ball are as follows: Eve Goss for Dick Adkins, president of Tau Beta Pi; Mrs. William Seel for William Seel, president of ASCE.

Sponsor for AICHE Joint Council Representative, Nick Aquino, is Saunda Carney, and for Butch Williamson, ASME president, is Mrs. Ruth Wray Williamson.

Mrs. Robert R. Wilkie is sponsor for AIEE-IRE chairman, R. R. Wilkie.



Eve Goss



Mrs. William Seel



Mrs. Butch Williamson



Saunda Carney

Nine Pledge To Maxcy Brotherhood

Nine new pledges as given by Doug Lawing, president of Maxcy Brotherhood, are Cecil Bennett, Jerry Allen, Cecil Johnson, Tommy Williams, Johnny Barrini, Bill Cosby, LaVaughn Dent, Clarence Doyle, and Carroll Taylor.



Complete Stock of STEREO RADIOS RECORD PLAYERS PORTABLES — CONSOLES

Direct Factory Dealer For Magnavox Stromberg-Carlson 600 Main — Adjoining Campus

On Campus with Max Shulman
(By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy with Check.")

ADVENTURES IN SOCIAL SCIENCE: NO. 2

Today, with earnestness and sobriety, we make the second of our forays into social science. We take up the most basic of all social sciences—sociology itself.

Sociology teaches us that man is a social animal. It is not instinct or heredity that determines his conduct; it is environment. This fact is vividly borne out when you consider the case of Julio Sigafos.

Julio, abandoned as an infant in a dark wood near Cleveland, was adopted by a pack of wild dogs and reared as one of their own. When Julio was found by a hunter at the age of twelve, the poor child was more canine than human. He ran on all fours, barked and growled, ate raw meat, lapped water with his tongue, and could neither speak nor understand one single word. In short, he was a complete product of his environment.

Julio, incidentally, was more fortunate than most wild children. They never become truly humanized, but Julio was exceptional. Bit by bit, he began to talk and walk and eat and drink as people do. His long-dormant mental processes, when awakened at last, turned out to be fantastically acute. He was so bright that he learned to read and write in a month, got through grammar school in three years, and high school in two. And last June as thousands of spectators, knowing the odds Julio had overcome, stood and raised cheer after cheer, he was graduated valedictorian from Cal Tech with a degree in astrophysics!

Who can say to what towering heights this incredible boy would have risen had he not been killed the day after commencement while chasing a car?



But I digress. To return to sociology, people tend to gather in groups—a tendency that began, as we all know, with the introduction of Marlboro Cigarettes. What an aid to sociability they are! How benignly one looks upon one's fellows after puffing on Marlboro's filter that really filters, on Marlboro's flavor that's really flavorful. How eager it makes one to extend the hand of friendship! How grateful we all are to Marlboro for making possible this togetherness! How good not to live in the bleak pre-Marlboro world with every man a stranger!

The groups that people live in today (thanks to Marlboro) vary widely in their customs. What is perfectly acceptable in one society may be quite outlandish in another. Take, for instance, the case of Ug Van Wyck.

Ug, a Polynesian lad, grew up in an idyllic South Sea isle where the leading event of the year was the feast of Max, the sun god. A quaint all-day ceremony was held, with tribal dancing, war chants, fat-lady races, pie-eating contests, and, for the grand finale, the sacrifice of two dozen maidens.

According to Ug's folkways, sacrificing maidens was entirely acceptable, but when, in his eighteenth year, he was sent as an exchange student to the University of Wisconsin, he soon learned that Americans take a dim view of this practice—in Wisconsin, at any rate. The first fifteen or twenty maidens Ug sacrificed, he was let off with a warning. When, however, he persisted, drastic measures were taken: he was deplored by his fraternity. A broken man, Ug quit school and moved to Milwaukee where today he earns a meager living as a stein.

© 1959 Max Shulman

For real sociability, provide Marlboros for filter smokers and Phillip Morris for non-filter smokers. Both are made by the Phillip Morris company; both sponsor this column; both are tops!

"South Carolina's Leading Store For Men"

Featured at



Best of the Blazers

Here is smart covering as worn by our best dressed British cousins at Wimbledon and Lord's . . . and now creating quite a stir in the states. These Blazers, tailored in authentic traditional model, are made of a soft, pliant, friendly Orlon-Wool hopsacking that is perfect for year 'round wear . . . Available in new handsome shades of navy, black, brown, burnt olive, and Cambridge gray.

\$37.50

You're Invited To Use Our Exclusive

Gamecock Charge Plan



FRIED SPRING CHICKEN

Fried the Real Southern Way and Served on a Corn Toastette with French Fried Potatoes and Creamy Cole Slaw—

We Have Dining Rooms Available for Special Parties



Corner State & Blossom Streets, Cayce