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GREEK PARTIES FILL CALENDAR FOR SEMESTER

Only Two Dates Are Now Available

PAN SET MARCH 23

Carnival, "S" Club Dance to Be April 3

The social calendar for the second semester is being rapidly filled with sorority and fraternity dances and informal parties. There are only two open dates left, tomorrow night and Saturday, May 29, which is the week-end before final examinations.

Next week the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity is entertaining with a formal dance Saturday night at the University Club from 8:30 until 12.

The second and last Men's Panhellenic dance of the year will be given on Tuesday, March 23, at the Casino. This is the night before Spring holidays begin.

The week-end of Saturday, April 3, is the date of the much anticipated April Fool Carnival, followed by the annual "S" Club dance, which everyone will be expected to attend in costume.

The first of the sorority spring formal will be held when Kappa Delta entertains Saturday, April 10.

Tri-Delta has reserved April 17th for their dance at Hotel Peabody, and the A. T. O.'s will give their annual dance the week-end of April 24th.

On May 1st, Zeta Tau Alpha will give their Spring Formal and the following week the S. A. E. fraternity will entertain with a dance. The A. O. Pi Rose Ball is being planned for April 15 with the place to be announced later.

The A. T. O. fraternity is planning an informal out-door party on May 22nd which will be the last social event before examinations.

In celebration of the end of exams Kappa Sigma will entertain Friday night, June 4th, with a formal dance.

To close the school year of 1936-37 Chi Omega will entertain with their annual Spring Formal on Saturday, June 5.

Further announcements concerning the time and places for these events will be made later in "The Sou'wester."

PI KA ENTERTAINS NAT'L OFFICERS

Honor Only Living Founder At Banquet

At a Founder's Day banquet last week, Theta Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha and the Memphis Alumni Chapter were honored by the presence of Dr. Freeman H. Hart, national vice-president and historian, and Mr. Walter Cox of New Orleans, national treasurer. Dr. Hart delivered the principal address of the evening on "Fraternity Ideals" to a gathering of about seventy-five.

The honored guest at the banquet, which was held at the Hotel Claridge, was Mr. Lew Price, only living founder of Theta Chapter, and former vice-president of the Bank of Commerce. He gave a vivid picture of the old fraternity life at Clarksville.

Jimmie Joy, a Pi K. A. from the University of Texas, dedicated many numbers to the banquet gathering and gave a fine rendition of "The Dream Girl of Pi K. A.," which the Esquires sang.

Plans for Theta Chapter's dance to be held at the University Club on March 20, have also been completed.

PI HONORS CARRICK

Mary Carrick was brought out last Tuesday, March 9, by Pi inter-sorority. She is a freschette from Lexington, Kentucky, and is a pledge of the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority.

STUDES ANTICIPATE THE DATE IN THEIR CARNIVAL SUGGESTIONS

Now that March days are winding up, it's time for alert Southwestern gigos and gigolettes to begin planning for the April Fool Carnival. It will be held this year on the third of April in the gymnasium. The Carnival has always been a high-light even in the busiest and most entertaining season.

The success of the Carnival depends largely upon the possibilities presented by the theme chosen for it to be built upon. Last year it was titled "Come As You Feel" and the prize was awarded for the costume that represented a stick of candy. The preceding year's theme was the "Underworld" and the place was enlivened by little red devils, etc. Things that best interpreted the conception

of what the theme intended. Of course, everybody has been speculating on what this year's theme will be, and everyone has his (her or it's) preference.

Billy Leatherman, that "daringly different" chemist, thinks it would be fun to have the Carnival "Hot-cha-ed" or in "swingtime." (He must have been thinking of Carter and Henderson at the Claridge last Friday night). Ward Archered his eyebrows when asked for a statement, and didn't come through with anything bright enough to print until the S. A. E. dance, then he suggested, with a straightforwardness that surprised us, that the title be termed "The Lower Level"; his reason—so that the (Continued on Page 2)

SOMEBODY IS NUTS!

Dr. Cooper's head is still turning and he is still under the impression that someone is a trifle touched (teched to those that follow the adventures of Barney Google). It appears that some worthy gentleman entered the professor's domain and inquired for a Mr. Hall. Upon being told by the Dean of Men and professor of history that no such personage was known to him, he was informed that he surely must be mistaken because someone had called him up, told him to repair to Southwestern and look up Mr. Robb Hall.

HYMAN SPEAKS TO CHI BETA PHI

Dr. Baine and Pilkington Are New Members

Last night at their regular meeting, Chi Beta Phi had as guest speaker, Dr. W. D. Hyman, Dean of the University of Tennessee Medical School. Dr. Hyman gave a very interesting talk on the recent advances in Medical Science, discussing among other things the Carrel-Lindbergh artificial heart and the recent progress of cancer research. His talk was followed by an open forum which brought out many interesting facts of a scientific nature.

Prior to Dr. Hyman's talk, Dr. Baine and Jack Pilkington were inducted as members. Plans for Chi Beta Phi's annual picnic and a biology exhibit similar to Chi Beta Phi's other productions were discussed. An award for the outstanding freshman science student each year was also decided upon.

DEBATERS MEET FOUR OPPONENTS

Lynx Defeat Southern in First Encounter

The Southwestern debating team has competed with four universities in a series of five debates this past week.

Birmingham-Southern, last Monday morning, was the first team on schedule and resulted in a victory for the Lynx. Emory University, at Atlanta, Georgia, Tuesday morning; University of Chattanooga, Wednesday night; Sewanee last night; and tomorrow night, Union University will conclude the series.

The question debated was: "Resolved, that Congress should be empowered to fix minimum wages and maximum hours in industry." The affirmative debaters are Norman Shapiro and Herbert Bingham. The negative are Steve Frazier and John Farley. Prof. C. P. Lee accompanied the team on its trip.

The group will leave Jackson, Tenn., Sunday morning and will arrive here about two o'clock that afternoon.

DISTRICT OFFICER VISITS TRI-DELTA

Mrs. Jack Williamson of St. Louis, the District adviser of Delta Delta Delta sorority, arrived Tuesday evening to inspect the Delta Psi chapter of Tri-Delta. She was entertained Wednesday with a luncheon at Fortune's and that night with a supper at the lodge.

A luncheon in her honor was held Thursday at the Peabody after which the business of the sorority was concluded.

LEE BENNETT TO PLAY FOR FINAL PAN-HELLENIC

Casino To Be Scene Of Event Tuesday, March 23

LIMIT ATTENDANCE

Stag Affair Considered As Possible By Council

Lee Bennett and his orchestra will furnish the music for the final Men's Panhellenic which is to be held in the Casino ballroom on the evening of March 23, decided the Men's Panhellenic Council at a meeting Tuesday afternoon.

The rules which were adopted for the last dance will be in effect at this affair. These rules stated that only Southwestern students and alumnae

could attend, and that each fraternity man would be given only one double bid to the dance. All others desiring bids may secure them from the council by paying the \$1.75 assessment which is being made for this dance.

The council considered with disfavor the attitude adopted by the majority of the women on the campus concerning the attempt to secure their aid in financing the bringing of a famous band here for this dance. They are seriously considering giving this last event in the form of a stag smoker with entertainment furnished by Lee Bennett and his band.

Mr. Bennett's band which is organized less than a year ago is rapidly increasing in popularity and is a coming organization. Lee made quite a name for himself as the featured vocalist with Jan Garber's orchestra. He features the singing of Judy Randall whom Southwesternites may remember as the vocalist with Henry Busse during his engagement on the Hotel Claridge roof.

The assessment for the Panhellenic is due Tuesday, March 16, and must be in the hands of Alfred Page, treasurer of the council, before noon of that day.

TUTHILL TO HAVE PART IN CONCERT

On Tuesday evening, March 16, the Memphis College of Music, at 1216 Union Avenue, will be the scene of the Faculty Concert. All the students, faculty, and staff of Southwestern are cordially invited to attend. There will be no admission charge.

England and Butler; Barnard and Cannon; Fourth, Seventh Pairs

Four More Members of April Fool Royalty Announced This Week; Plans For Entertainment Are Developing Rapidly

Margaret England and Woody Butler, Rose Lynn Barnard and Dunlap Cannon are the two April Fool Carnival Court couples announced this week. One couple will be announced next week and

FARLEY HONORED BY FRATERNITY

ATO's Select Him As Candidate to Clarke Award

John Farley, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Farley of 1624 Vinton, has been selected by the members of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity as their candidate for the Thomas Arkle Clarke Award, an honor conferred annually by the fraternity. As candidate from this chapter, John will be in competition with nominees from the six chapters in Province VIII.

Each chapter will have one representative. The candidates will be judged by a committee of alumni on a basis of scholarship, leadership and manly character and the province winner will be presented with a gold key in recognition of his accomplishments.

All the province winners from A. T. O.'s 20 administrative districts embracing chapters in 92 colleges and universities in 41 states later will compete on the same basis. The national winner will receive an all expense trip to the fraternity national congress at Brezzy Point, Minn., June 28-July 1. The Thomas Arkle Clarke Award is presented in memory of the late Thomas Arkle Clarke, pioneer dean of men at the University of Illinois and former National President and Educational Adviser of Alpha Tau Omega.

John Farley is president of the student body at Southwestern, member of Omicron Delta Kappa, president of Alpha Theta Phi, member of the Election Commission, member of the Student Council, and former president of A.T.O. He is a graduate of Central High School where he was an honor student.

K. A.'s WIN AGAIN

Kappa Sigmas defeated the A. T. O.'s in the final of the intramural's tug of war contest held Wednesday afternoon.

he King and Queen with their Lord and Lady-in-waiting will be announced in the April 2nd edition of the Sou'wester.

Margaret England is a junior transfer from Gulf Park and a member of the Chi Omega sorority. During her brief stay on the campus Margaret has become very popular and was elected the most attractive Southwestern co-ed in a recent student poll.

Rose Lynn Barnard is also a junior and a member of the Chi Omega sorority in which organization she holds the office of treasurer. She is feature editor of the Sou'wester, a member of S.T.A.B. inter-sorority group, and is one of the five co-eds chosen by popular vote to represent Southwestern in the beauty section of this year's annual.

Woody Butler, a senior and vice-president of the student body, is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity and president of Omicron Delta Kappa national honorary organization. Woody is an outstanding star on the tennis team and was recently elected the best all-round student at Southwestern.

Dunlap Cannon is a senior member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, a member of the Men's Panhellenic Council, and a ranking player on the Southwestern tennis team. He is president of the Publications Board and a member of ODK, having also won the award presented each year by that organization to the sophomore nearest approaching its ideals.

The plans for the entertainment, under the direction of Ralph Brown and Gene Grissom, are developing rapidly and all signs point toward one of the largest and best carnivals ever presented to Southwestern students.

The Student Council has placed the deciding of the motif of the Carnival in the hands of a committee and the theme will be announced next week so that all may begin securing costumes for the affair.

CHI OMEGA ELECTS '37-'38 OFFICERS

Kappa Beta chapter of Chi Omega sorority held its election of officers for the school year 1937-38 Monday, March 8, at the regular meeting at the lodge. The officers selected will be installed on April 5. Jane Leavell was chosen president; Helen Young, vice-president; Margaret Jones, secretary; Rose Lynn Barnard, treasurer; Ann Maury, pledge chairman; Fredrika Moore, herald; Mary Louise Hughes, chapter correspondent; and Irene Battle, house president.

Committee chairmen appointed are: Vocations, Betty Wells; Education, Harriet Pond; Social and Civic Service, Ann Ragsdale; Personnel, Effie Ola Anthony.

KA'S TO ENTERTAIN SATURDAY NIGHT

The Kappa Alpha fraternity will entertain Saturday night with a skating party followed by a dance at the lodge. Members and dates will meet promptly at eight o'clock at East End Skating Rink, for a two-hour whirl on the ball-bearings. At ten o'clock, the party will head for the lodge on the campus, for another two-hour round, this time to music and minus the wheels. Refreshments will include hot fruit punch, sandwiches, and cakes. Arrangements are under the direction of Hotchkiss Young, Fred Dickson, and Walter Finne.

SCRIBE CHUCKLES OVER CAMPUS FOIBLES

By MURRAH GATTIS

Almost two years ago the Elections Commission was organized for the purpose of ridding campus politics of combines between sororities and fraternities. Perhaps it has succeeded to some extent. However, I am positive that it has caused the formation of an all-sorority-frat combine that wants to do only one thing—chunk out the Elections Commission unless it proves its worth, which it has not done. Its work has become chiefly guesswork, charlatanistic empiricism, and poppy-cock.

The PaPa (accent on the second syllable) of this quasi-Supreme Court thought that his perfect child had leaped from his head, full-armed, without reproach, like Minerva from Jupiter's cranium. Perhaps, the father thought his offspring the perfect specimen of an H. G. Well's slottin' machine—you put in a nickel and out comes your perfect "child," the answer to all your troubles. The first of these delusions is a Roman myth; the second is a distorted Flash Gordon dream. Life is not such a simple process. No, biologists say that a living thing can only reach maturity

by going through progressive stages of katabolism, metabolism, and anabolism. Also, for something to grow it must first be born with the important element of life in it—which the E. C. seemingly was not.

Now do not think that I am quick to disparage the Commission because it is new and untried. The ludicrous thing is the fact that it has been tried and it has flunked amid pathetic despair. I do not blame any members of the group; they have been governed by laws of their constitution; they have revised the laws, hoping to bring the poor "orphan" to a state of puberty. Our erstwhile classmates willed to us a government without laws, like a tire without air, and Page and Co. are bearing the brunt of many vile epithets because of the "iniquities of our fathers." The present members of the E. C. must be given all the credit possible for their valiant and patriotic efforts to nurture this stillborn monster. I admire, I repeat, their sincere but futile efforts.

In the first place, as long as you have subtle but definitely obvious politicians who indulge in those "this-is-no-combine-but-we-are-running-so-and-so" conversations, you will not have fair politics, a case of which has

been recorded once in history—when June and December came along together. Man is seemingly a crooked politician, but he is never more crooked than when he tries to disguise his being so. Is not the Democratic party a combine?

Secondly, it seems funny that we democratic students are putting up with a "despotic" commission, apparently delighted in the exacting demands of a lawless "despot." Our natural walk seems to be the goose-step! Is this Ku-KLUX-Klan going to "Hitlerize" us, a group of students who are supposedly descendants of men imbued with democratic ideals? I wonder.

You have the issue, but now, you say, give us a solution. I have none, but I do say this. If (I say "if" for I trust the strenuous efforts of Page and Co.) the newly-adopted constitution is a failure in its purposed aims, then abolish the whole thing. What! Abolish an institution! Yes, if it is incapable of achieving its purpose.

Well, and then what? Here is the only alternative scheme of intelligibility. Let your candidate prove whether he is worthy of being considered as an executive. If he wants to be president of the student body, let his friends campaign for him; then give him a

soap-box and we can see if what his buddies say is sheer buncombe or not. Surely we are not such a spineless group of me-toos that we would vote a donkey into office, knowing that we will have to hear him bray the following year. Let the candidates become frank and open go-getters, even if they are chatauqua orators and porch-climbers. Then the voter can make his selection in full knowledge of all the facts, as he chooses between two women or between two brands of cigarettes. We must get used to the go-getter—think of the politicians after we leave college.

I do not intimate any detraction from any present holder of an executive position on the campus when I quote someone who says that "we choose our rulers as we buy bootleg whiskey, never knowing precisely what we are getting, only certain that it is not what it is supposed to be. The ought-to-be Scotch may turn out to be wood alcohol or maybe gasoline; in either case it is not Scotch. How much better if it were plainly labelled, for alcohol and gasoline have their uses—higher uses, indeed, than Scotch."

This situation, my fellow students, is not a thing to chuckle over, but— I guessed it—to roar over!

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A FORWARD STEP

The Intramural board has taken a forward step in delegating all its executive power to Coach Paul Hug, and announcing that henceforth it will act in only an advisory capacity.

Since almost antediluvian times, the Intramural contest has each year brought forth many heated controversies, and the board meetings have too often degenerated into compound squabble-fests. There seemed no solution, for on each issue, the disappointed minority felt that it had been cheated.

But now, though the end may have been accomplished by somewhat "Fascistic" means, the discord already shows signs of abating. The problem of the Coaches' list, or eligibility of varsity athletes in intramurals, which had hung fire for six months has been definitely settled in a week. The new plan may have its disadvantages, but none will deny the great gain it has made in expediency.

We are not sure, but perhaps this event holds a lesson for the Elections' Commission. After what happened in the Carnival elections, it does not require a Delphic Oracle to forecast a stormy election week in May. Last week we suggested that something be done in anticipation of that contingency. This week we are pointing out how a similar, though we admit not a parallel, problem has been solved.

Sidelights

Impossibilities: Craig Greshaw with his hair combed smoothly and expertly. . . . Neal with his mussed up. . . . The ping pong table out of use, even though Mrs. Holloway would like for it to be so. . . . She dreams of gigantic tables with Jonathan Swift contestants keeping up that incessant hollow sound. . . . The separation of Mac and Betsy. . . . Bolling, Montgomery, Phelan, and so on with cigarettes. . . .

Speaking of Mac and Betsy reminds one of "Mary" with her proverbial lamb that "everywhere Mary went" it "was sure to go". . . . What Mary has the most lambs on the campus? I'll not commit myself by voting for one particular one, but here are some suggestions. . . . Love with Cannon, Campbell Holcombe, Montgomery, Butler, Ratcliffe, and bore, bore, bore. . . . England with quite a flock, but only one who never strays from the fold. (That's what we think!) There are a few "Johns" who have a flock of ewes following them everywhere, too, but you don't want to hurt anybody's feelings. . . .

Gleanings from the dictionary: Laudatory, eulogistic. . . . That which all our profs ain't. You're either fair or rotten.

Turgid, bombastic. . . . That which Dr. Kelso is—in the best sense of the word.

Gourmet vs. gourmand. . . . Dr. Cooper vs. Roy Littlefield.

Malaise, indisposition. . . . That state which we all get into when we don't have a brawl on the week-end.

Disgusted. . . . The current feeling of the writer, because nothing has happened in the way of excitement since. . . . (?)

Tradition. . . . Something we break every day when we snub a poor fellow-student.

My Weakly Poem

I yam a lonely lover. But in my heart there's light; Yea, hope, cause spring Will always bring A fog on women's sight!

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STUDES ANTICIPATE CARNIVAL DATE

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majority of his brothers would feel at home. Also Jane Leavell could crawl in, and be the perfect personification.

Some of the campus intellectuals reverted to Shakespeare for inspiration. Macon Smith said the most truthful title would be "Much Ado About Nothing"; but then he's just a propagandist. Nancy Donelson faux pas-ed by suggesting last year's name "As You Like It," but after being informed of her error, she reconsidered and changed to "Southwestern On A Holiday," so's nobody would come. She and Macon must have mental telephones.

The next few interviews show that there is some personal interest in the subject. Helen Young wants us to go Chinese, so that she can wear the Oriental pajamas her mother brought her from the West. They're too pretty to wear just to bed. Joe Bell reverted to ancient Italy, and in a revealing statement, committed his low mental ebb by suggesting the title of "Roman Hands," but lots of people wouldn't think that was such a bad idea.

Last, and least in consideration, are those people who already knew what the theme was. Prof. DeScipio was willing to think up an idea, although he was perfectly satisfied with the one he knew had been decided upon. Lapsley and Moore might have been that obliging, but they looked like they didn't want to be disturbed, so . . . ! Now then, everybody stimulate your imagination, and get set to think up something too cute to wear, then come in plain clothes, and make this forthcoming Carnival a big success. Well, anyhow, come!

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K. S. INITIATES

Phi chapter of Kappa Sigma fraternity announces the initiation of George Jackson on Monday, March 8. He is a freshman from Memphis and is a freshman representative on the Christian Union cabinet.

S. T. A. B. CELEBRATES FUNDER'S DAY MON.

S. T. A. B. inter-sorority will celebrate its Founder's Day, Monday, March 15, with a banquet at 7 o'clock at the Hotel Peabody.

The organization was founded in 1889 at Randolph-Macon Women's College. Membership is limited to twelve brunettes and one blonde. An especially honored guest will be the thirteenth and final member who will be brought out by the group on Monday morning. Arrangements are in charge of Lillian Love. Decorations will be carried out in red and white, the sorority colors. Members who will attend are: Virginia Hosball, president; Virginia Buchman, vice-president; Rose Lynn Barnard, secretary-treasurer; Nell Thompson, Betty Wells, the blonde of the group; Sally Harding, Bess Brazell, Helen Young, Eleanor Trezevant, Ann Maury, Helen Graham, and Lillian Love.

By adding caraway seed to Limburger cheese, scientists of the dairy division of the University of California are removing, to some extent this cheese's strongest quality.

K. D.'S ENTERTAIN NATIONAL OFFICER

Miss Josephine King of Lakeland, Florida, national inspector of Kappa Delta sorority and graduate of Florida State College for Women, arrived in Memphis Monday to visit and inspect Alpha Delta chapter of Kappa Delta. Wednesday night she was entertained at a Mexican supper in the lodge. Thursday afternoon the alumnae chapter had a tea at the home of Mrs. Neil Rodgers from 4 to 6 in her honor. Tonight a formal banquet will be held at the Hotel Peabody at 7 o'clock. Fraternity business will be conducted through the week until her departure Saturday.

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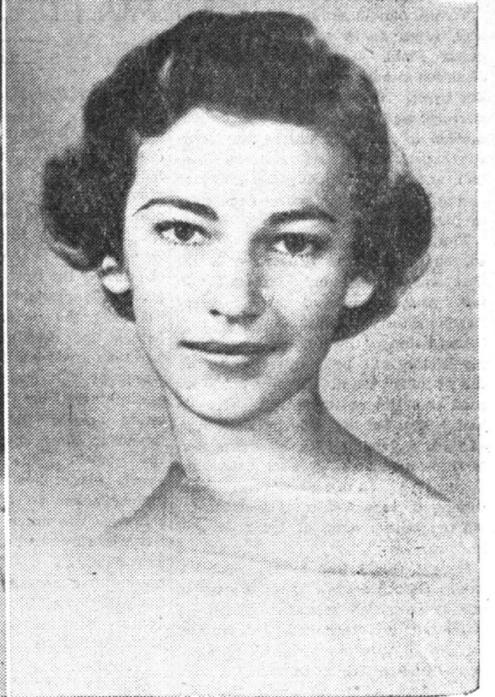
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Marjorie Lawrence

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By JOHN QUANTHY

Virtual pandemonium will, in a mild way, reign again tomorrow on Fargason Field, well known scene of decorous deeds, when the Lynx meet the Lynx. No, it won't be done with mirrors; nor will there be any optical illusion of any sort unless you come out expecting to see mediocre football and then blame your eyes for seeing displayed the really first class in football finesse.

The new '37 squad has been divided, but unlike the proverbial house that was divided, only one-half will fall. And, in spite of the efforts of Coach Shorty Propst to keep the teams balanced by numerous subbing, my nickle will be planked down on the "8-balls" team. (If my creditors read this I'm only joking.) The "8-balls" are led by George Jennings, as hard a driving back as we've seen in these meadows. Not only that, we have the famous "Heartthrob" (changed recently to "Heartburn") Morton whose arm, at least, is well known.

Here I would like to say that the rumor that Morton's arm isn't up to par is so much garrolus gossip. I never put any stock in it, but for the benefit of the doubtful, I checked with Chicken High, backfield coach, and here's what he said: "Morton is passing as well as ever; probably better. It sounds like so much—stuff to me." He named a local newspaper.

Well, as I said, with Morton in the backfield with Jennings and with Porter Chappell on one end for Morton to fling to, the "8-balls", I think, will come out ahead of the "Red Rocks," the other team.

However, that's only half of the story—whether it's the better half or not is to be proved. On the "Red Rocks" team we have Gaylon Smith and Clay Nickles in the backfield with Orley Nettles at end.

Nettles will be the boy to watch next year if opponents intend to get anywhere with the Lynx. He's got just about everything it takes to make a good football player.

The game—I suppose you've gathered by now that there will be a game—will be played according to every regulation except that 12 instead of 15 minute quarters will be used.

Twenty-five cents will be charged for entrance and this includes students, as all money will go to finance the band.

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CHI O'S DEFEAT AOPI BASKETEERS

Score 32-17 Victory in An Interesting Game

The Chi Omega basketball team defeated the A.O.Pi team 32-17, Tuesday afternoon in the gym. It was a fast-moving, exciting game during the second half, but was slow getting started. Margaret Jones and Frances Smithwick were the outstanding players during the first half, for Chi Omega, and Marjorie Jennings, for A.O.Pi. During the second half, the game pepped up. Both sides showed a savage tenacity, with the ball getting the worst of it. Smithwick and Jones again starred for Chi Omega. Tucker made most of the goals for A.O.Pi, towering some several inches above the guards. The most spectacular event was a dive for the ball, with Janet Tucker gracefully boosting herself over two other competitors. Comedy was furnished by Nancy Donelson and Jennings, in their "shadow" play, but neither missed a chance to grab the ball. Ann Potts and Letitia Montgomery also played a good game, as did Ann Eckert and Gracia Allen.

Line-up:
Chi Omega: Forwards, Margaret Jones and Frances Smithwick; guards, Letitia Montgomery and Ann Eckert; centers, Ann Potts and Nancy Donelson; substitutes, Jane Lederer, Elaine Anthony and Elizabeth Jones.
A. O. Pi: Forwards, Jane Grymes and Marjorie Jennings; guards, Gracia Allen and Edith Kelso; centers, Janet Tucker and Nancy Wood; substitutes, Martha Ann Moore and Nan Bloodworth.

Responsibility is put on the shoulders of those who can bear it.

Kaleidoscoping—

These hectic week-ends are getting to be a habit around here. Gleanings from the Delta dance. . . . Val (P. C.) Huber, Bernie Taylor, Carol Varner, and Nell Thompson getting to the 8 o'clock dance at 9:45—via the police court . . . all the new boys, here for spring training, making quite a hit. . . . Pres. Acroyd sporting a corsage. . . . Mit Poindexter with one on her arm . . . and Shirley Wynn's in her hair. . . . Sam Mays complimenting the shamrock decorations—which he put up . . . the pledges throwing confetti during the active leadout—the dogs. Seen at the Kappa Sig . . . Betty Hunt looking not the least bit regretful over the long trip from Greenville just to see Army . . . Stella dragging "hen-pecked" Hylton around to see who she could see . . . the Jennings family blossoming out with Henry Turner and Andy Meyers . . . Bethea breaking his dateless record by swaining Rosa Landess . . . and it looked like only the beginning . . . Henry Mobley, the newest on Jane Reid's Kappa Sig list . . . Smithwick giving Bob Lee a bloody nose. And thence to the S. A. E. . . . Gib not showing up for the leadout. . . . Frank Campbell dashing to rescue Lillian Love from the "Kelvinator Advertiser" . . . Bobby Ackerman getting all his partners dizzy by whirling them in circles . . . Courtney and Joe Bell singing "Violets" during the pledge leadout . . . but Joe was stood up on the active same . . . Mary Louise, Maitland, "Chigger", Freddie and Tom going out at intermission minus Jeanne . . . this is getting to be sorta regular. . . . Margaret England and "Sewanee" Hubert Crosby showing the local lads how the steps are done up thar . . . Potts literally shining and putting everybody's eyes out . . .

PHYSICS FINDS WAY; MIRRORS USEFUL IN THE SUN

There are quite a number of uses for a mirror. Girls look into them just before going out. Mothers use them to scare their children when they misbehave. And there are various and other sundry uses for them. Take the magnifying mirror in the physics department. Somehow it reached the campus. Whereupon it was pounced upon by Craig Crenshaw who demonstrated its uses to light several cigarettes and pipes from the sun. Frances Smithwick arrived on the scene. So did Charles Barton. While someone engaged Smithwick's attention, Mr. Barton focused the spot of fire on the back of the beautiful lady's neck. Needless to say, she evacuated the spot with the speed of some Greek god. "Physics has at last found a way," someone in the crowd ventured.

"It's really much shorter in Siamese," is the modest comment of the owner of the longest surname at Harvard University, Kaisui Nimmanahaeminda I G.B.

An acquaintance becomes a friend as soon as you discover that he has a sense of humor.

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Re-examinations for the past semester will be given on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday afternoons of next week, March 15 through 17, beginning each day at 2:00 P.M. Monday and Tuesday will include all the subjects offered except Spanish, which will be given on Wednesday afternoon.

The subjects offered Monday will be in Science: Biology 1, Chemistry 1, Physics 1; in History, courses 1, 21, 23; Education 31, Psychology 1, Mathematics 59, Sociology 1, Public Affairs 1.

Tuesday, the subjects will be in Bible: courses 1, 21, 51; in English: 1, 21, 59; in French: 1, 3; in Mathematics: 1, 21; Contemporary Civilization 1, Greek 1, Philosophy 1.

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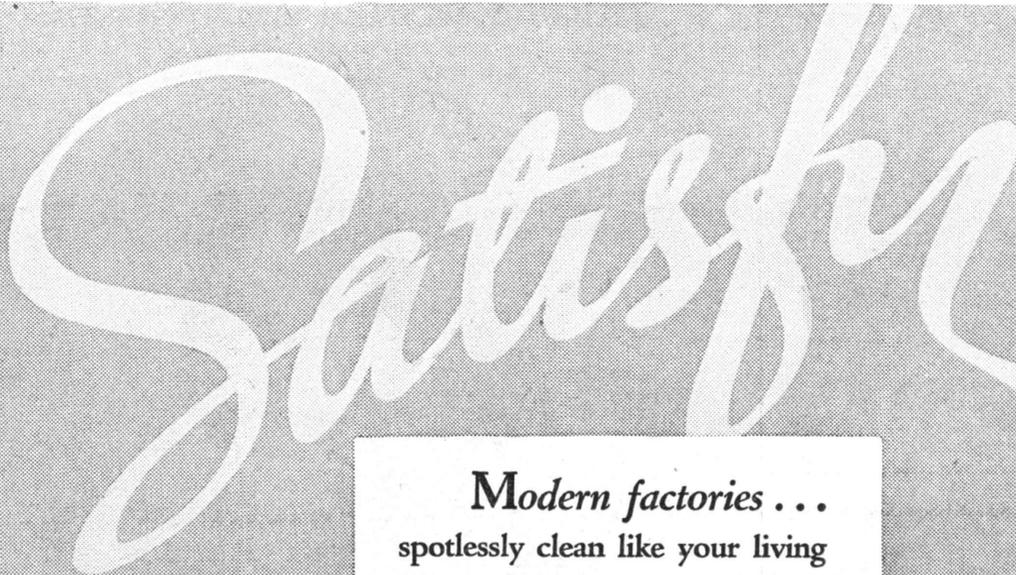
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