

INTRA-MURAL PROGRAM ONLY FORM OF SPORTS AT EMORY UNIVERSITY

All Students Must Take Some Part in Athletics

By Mary Graham

Robert Freeman who has attended Emory University at Atlanta, Georgia, which engages in no inter-scholastic sports, says that in intra-mural athletics give the student body as a whole opportunity to develop real sportsmanship.

Emory University, in accordance with the stipulation which accompanied a large endowment, has for many years required its athletic efforts to inter-class contests. According to Freeman, this does not mean that not much attention is given to athletics but the very contrary. Each student is required to go out for some sport. Coaches and equipment, which Freeman characterized as "excellent," are provided for the students in order to meet the individual needs of each. "At the class games," says Mr. Freeman, "there is just as much spirit and enthusiasm as there would be at a regular inter-school game. Every one turns out for the matches and keen interest is displayed in the shaping up of the four classesmen."

And he added, "At Emory University we see teams consisting of bonafide college students take the field in athletic contests." "Occasionally," Freeman continued, "we do hear some student at Emory say that he would like to go to school where they have inter-scholastic sports in order to make a name for himself in the athletic world, but cases of this attitude are few; on a whole the students are entirely satisfied with the intra-mural program and take a keen interest in the inter-class games." A similar system is also in force in the various smaller colleges which are subsidiary to Emory University. One of these is Emory Junior College whose enrollment is about one hundred and twenty-five students. "At this small college," Freeman reported, "the students found that it was much more satisfactory to confine their athletic activities to the building up of inter-class teams rather than to try to turn out a team which would compete with other schools as this would probably necessitate the buying of several players."

IONIAN CHRONICLES

(Continued from Page 3)

Sara de Sota was reached, he and his monkeys were the first to see those who know anything at all about the value of Ringling and his monkeys would be in a time like this. This valuable he surely was; even the highest for his services, for the crowd followed Ringling with his enchanting strains and squealing monkeys.

Then two things happened—two inevitable things—things which happen in cycles. The young man's fancy turned and he fell and at the same time the boom burst, and yes, busted, scattering about a desolate panorama of charred pine and sandbars. Boom or no boom, it mattered little to Ringling now. His heart was light with love. His colleagues drifted with him, Governor farther north and west to the Mississippi, leaving many a shady deal along their trail but none of their entangling letters could drag him from the little garret apartment which he had taken his cracker wife. And though, many times, as he sat down to his meal of grits and gravy, the memories of former glory beckoned him to the open road, home life had fastened its unloosening hold upon Ringling and he settled into the placid life of those about him.

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KELLEY'S RUMS..

The Stooze Club has moved to the Ben building, and many a rounder is found there on Friday evenings. Speaking of club dances, the K. T.'s are talking about starting weekly trots at the Collins... At the dance Friday night's cup runneth over.

What happened to the M. D.'s? They attended almost to a man (I should have said mounted, so sorry) ... so shipwreck Hawk won't be able to use his leg for over a month, by the way, how did you and Mary manage to get so much sand in that rat cap of yours ... what was John Lewis doing with that feminine warpaint all over his face, you know, John, she was a very short girl and as she danced you just couldn't help yourself ... Sophomore Johnstone thinks that Freshwater is the supreme lover, or is it the other way around. Any way, he believes she will be susceptible to the croon ... Bell Doran just doesn't appreciate Britt, but she is crazy about bells and whistles ... In the parade Monday Mac Duhne managed to induce a junior high miss to walk with him. You're not doing so well Mac but she has possibilities ... Sis Dawson should be a little more considerate, Tommy is liable to find out—not to mention Jack. What happened to Parker's hold on Carlisle, and what is this new Latham-Messner set up ... Why do Freshwater, Lee, and Britt Alderman dine in restaurants this Friday night, at a certain high school beauty's home.

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ARGUMENTATION CLASS GIVEN YEAR'S SUBJECT

The Class in argumentation and debating under the direction of Mr. Benn has received the topic which will be used in this year's debating. The topic is, Resolved: That the nations shall agree to prevent the international shipment of arms and munitions.

This topic will be used by all the college debating teams in the United States for the coming year. It was selected by Pi Kappa Delta fraternity, the national collegiate debating fraternity which chooses the topic for national debating.

In preparation for the coming season each member of the argumentation and debating class is reading one article a week on the subject. These articles are then discussed in class. Try-outs on the team will probably be held about the first of the year.

clapped Ringling on the back and let out such a whoop that even the old mule stopped wagging his ears and rolled his lazy eyes toward the source.

Within a week the entire countryside was astir. On every trail and highway, this bold sign met the traveler and countryman: "NEXT SATURDAY SEE THE FIRST AND ONLY APES BORN IN AMERICA AT BARNUM AND RINGLING ZOOLOGICAL GARDEN. Admission: Two-bits." The invariable question at every drug store, "Goin' over to see the apes, Saturday?" And the invariable answer was: "Yeah, if I can sell the rest of my cawn; them tourist fellers are 'flecting mighty strong to that new shellac, though."

Saturday as usual dawned bright and early to find the roads jammed in every direction with parked flivvers, Cadillacs, and mules. Over the Ringling's homestead surged a mammoth crowd toward the weather-beaten barn, which was now decorated in the local school colors borrowed from the football team and dance committee. From his perch high on a kitchen table, P. T. needlessly harangued the mob with "Right this way, Ladies and Gentlemen, see the first and only apes born in America—only two-bits. Pay the gentleman at the entrance. The confused Ringling raked in the bits by twos, threes, and fours, while the interested audience filed by the peek hole only to return and pay another two-bits.

Seeing that his vociferous bellying was far from necessary, and feeling sure that there must be some loose change in the vicinity, Barnum descended and disappeared into the house. He soon returned carrying the little gurdy and one of Mrs. Ringling's best china teacups. He now circulated freely among the crowd, grinding out some hits of the late nineties. That everyone was in the mood to be entertained was clearly shown by the clink of the pennies in the cup. It was with exultant hearts that the two partners spread out the gleaming coins that night in Ringling's bleak cottage. Only the low grumblings of Donna Ringling, as she thought of her petunias and clematis now lying crushed about the farm, were present to dampen their spirits.

No, dear reader, I cannot tell you how much the profits were; I do not know, Donna never knew; no one ever knew. Only the two partners were Della Walker who spoke about "Words and Their Ways," Lou Harrod whose subject was the "Open Mind," and Norman Lewis who spoke about "The Weather." Those in the second group were Charles Putnam who delivered a discourse on "Soap," Sadie Rae Gardner who gave a Japanese Folk Tale, and Dorothy Hanks who spoke on the subject of "Opportunity."

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Trojan Sport Flashes

It seems that I am following the trend of all sport moguls. What I mean is that I have no ability to predict the outcome of any sport event. The Pyramids upset the dope when they held the strong K. T.'s to a scoreless tie. I believe that the K. T.'s would have won if this Ulum had not been in the Pyramid lineup. This boy deserves every bit of credit anyone gives him. Placing the men on defensive as he wished Otis completely stopped the strong offense of the "social lions". Nice going, Pyramids, because you have gained plenty of recognition.

Your columnist journeyed to Tampa to see Tampa U. hold the strong Birmingham-Southern squad to a 13-12 score. Don't think I am writing up the strength of Tampa U.—to tell you the truth I am writing up Chili Moore. Last year's students remember the boy from Clearwater. Chili played a bang-up game at end and gave a good account of himself.

The Y. M. C. A. is planning to have a fraternal basketball league. Mr. Guyton, the athletic director at the "Y," plans to have three social clubs of the college in the league. The Pyramid Club is going to enter. I predict that if the K. T.'s and M. D.'s would enter league competition would be "sizzling hot" at all times. Come on K. T.'s and M. D.'s.

Plans are not yet definite for the 1934-35 Trojan basketball season. The Trojan team should be stronger this year with five lettermen returning. This group of lettermen is Captain John Hollis, "Whitney" Lee, Bill McCormick, Allison Kistler, and the veteran Earl Coy. To this group will be added at least two stellar performers in the persons of John Lewis and Jimmy Mann. A successful season should be enjoyed by the squad.

All students should take advantage of the special rate at which S. P. J. C. students are admitted to Green Devil football games. The price is 35 cents. The Green Devils encounter the strong Lee team at Stewart Field tomorrow. From all the "paper talk" this game is considered a toss-up.

'LISBETH

(Continued from Page 3)

in they wanted to play a April Fool's joke on someone, so they picked out a certain old maid an' called her up an' in a certain man's name asked 'er to meet him, or rather them at Cline's drug store to go to supper.

"Well, they were waitin' fer 'er when she come down the street, 'er kind of kinda saw an' hummin' a tune. They were kinda surprised, 'cuz they saw she was actually purty, an' felt kinda bad about it, but they had gone so far that they had to keep on goin', so when she got abreast uv them they jumped out an' holloed, 'April Fool!'

"Well, sir, they said they were kinda scairt at the way she looked at them—kinda like Dracula, in that movie up at Buffalo last week.

"She never said a word but just kept on walkin'. The boys didn't know what to do, but they didn't find it so funny as they thought it were goin' to be, so after a bit, kinda scairt at that funny look on her face they went down Bay street, an' when they got in front uv Smith's they heered a scream, an' then another, kinda muffled.

"They hurried faster, an' there off the railroad pier they saw a straw hat just like the girl had been wearin'. So quick Red dived off the pier, an' the others did too; an' finally they brought up the girl's body—but they couldn't revive her.

"They didn't know what to do, but not bein' real crim'nals they come to my house about a hour ago an' tol' me.

"Emmett, it were—'Lisbeth.' 'Twere a sad end fer 'Lisbeth, an' y'know I sometimes miss 'er—even if I couldn't understand 'er.

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