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Pairings Announced For Grail-Mural Jamboree

Pairings were announced yesterday for the Third Annual Grail-Mural Sports Jamboree upcoming March 16-17. 43 teams had entered at the time of the drawings, in which fraternities were paired with dormitories by lot.

Three fraternities who entered have not as yet been paired with a dorm team since there were not enough dorms entered. They are SAH, Phi Gam-2 and Delta Sig-2. Managers of those teams may contact any dorm which has not entered and get up a team.

Not Entered
Dorms which have not entered are Teague, Connor, BVP, Old East and Old West. Fraternities not entered are DKE, AK Psi, Kap Sig, Lambda Chi and Pi Kappa Phi.

The pairings for the Jamboree presently are: Chi Phi and Cobb III, Chi Psi and Alexander, KA and Cobb I, Theta Chi and Grimes, Pi Lamb and Cobb II, Sigma Nu and Parker, DU and Joyner, Sigma Chi and Lewis II, Beta and Law School, Phi Delt and Aycock, ZBT and Manly, ATO and Winston I, SAE and Graham, Delta Sig and Avery, TEP and Ruffin;

SPE and Winston II, Phi Gam and Everett, Zeta Psi and Lewis I, PiKA and Mangum and Phi Kap Sig and Stacy.

Practice Sessions

A practice session has been announced for Tuesday, March 15. Courts may be secured by calling the Intramurals office.

All events, both relays and sports tournaments, will be played on a doubles basis with a member of the dormitory and the fraternity. Numerous plaques, trophies and a steak supper are some of the prizes offered.

MURALS TODAY

BASKETBALL PLAY-OFFS

7:00—Cobb-1 vs. Everett-1, Sigma Nu vs. Zeta Psi.

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LIFE

FRANK CROWTHER

For those of you who think that I may have gone over to the enemy, having sold my type-set soul to LIFE for the next eleven weeks, I would like to point out the following: LIFE is the magazine many of us deride but most of us read, whether it be secretly in a dark corner of our room or casually in the Student Union at closing time. Let's just say, in my case, I've come out into the open. ONLY IN AMERICA — I find it most appropriate that our LIFE series begins with the March 14 edition (out today), for the lead article, "The Siege Over Civil Rights," includes an essay by North Carolina's Harry Golden, who sees the Negroes' "Ghandhi-like policy of nonviolent resistance" as the major new tactic which will win for them in their struggle against the "last vestige of the ante-bellum agrarian South," the southern white insistence that the Negro remain "vertical."

The sit-down (or sit-in) strikes, which were initiated several weeks ago in Greensboro, N.C., have assumed national importance, affecting not only the economic future of the South but the current Civil Rights legislation which 18 Southerners filibustered in the U. S. Senate.

Mr. Golden and the editors of LIFE, in an editorial ("Right To Vote Is A Must"), bring to our attention two undeniable factors in the Negroes' favor: first, "the Christian movement among white and Negro students has bonds stronger than regional prejudice;" second, though "deeply ingrained habits and folkways cannot be removed easily," every citizen must be granted the right to vote—"for taxation without representation is tyranny."

Since Chapel Hill of late has felt the brunt of these dispersing protests, every member of the university community is urged to read these current observations in LIFE. Should one have further comment, we shall welcome and print any letters.

A PAUPER, TWO PRINCESSES, AND A PRINCE—It's 32 feet down, five feet through the tunnel, and the room is 15 by 20 feet and the gold . . . Thus Robert Jones, a 56-year-old Negro ex-GI once stationed at Fort Huachuca, Arizona, describes a desert cavern into which he stumbled 19 years ago and in which he claims is a fabulous cache of gold ingots, possibly hidden there 100 years ago by Coyotero Indians. The problem: finding the cave which, up to this point, has eluded a brooding Jones and the U. S. Army Engineers—if it was ever there to begin with.

Our two princesses are Marpessa Dawn and Princess Margaret, the latter sharing LIFE cover honors with her ex-photographer consort-to-be, Anthony Armstrong-Jones. Marpessa, a graceful, faunlike beauty, daughter of a Negro mother and a Filipino father, is co-star of the film, *Black Orpheus*, winner of the Golden Palm at the Cannes Film Festival and a critical success in New York. (The picture appears next month in Chapel Hill.)

The Prince is a 47-year-old African who last week was named a cardinal of the Catholic Church by Pope John XXIII. Born a pagan and educated by missionaries, Cardinal-elect Laurian Rugambwa, bishop of Tanganyika, is the first Negro prince of Catholicism. He speaks six languages.

Were I editor of LIFE, I would have chosen Cardinal-elect Rugambwa for the cover this week. It seems pitifully ironic that America, in her 184th year, cannot yet decide whether the Negro should be permitted to eat in a public place or exercise his constitutional right to vote, while a Negro who grew up in the shadow of Mt. Kilimanjaro ("The House of the Gods") in the UN Trust Territory of Tanganyika has been so honored—in the year of our Lord 1960, if I may insert the sword to the hilt.

In addition to two medium-silly pieces about the return of US-53310761 (Elvis Presley) and a collegiate concert of silence in Detroit, LIFE has a story on the newly released 29th Century-Fox film, *Can Can*, (with an enticing picture of Juliet Prowse, dressed from head to toe in beaded tights and reclining in a wrought iron tree—covered two pages in living color, as they say) and another concerning the Mennonite restrictions on their children attending a public school in Pennsylvania.

FOR THE LADIES—A nicely photographed color story revealing how Ohrbach's of New York does a fast job of making its new Paris copies; several pictures of Jennie Ann Lindstrom (sister of Ingrid Bergman) and her suddenly acquired mate on a brief honeymoon; health rules for home gardeners with green (or merely chartreuse) thumbs; and, as ever, the most expensive advertisements in America, some of which are ingeniously presented.

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Lee Shaffer Named Player Of The Year

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The Atlantic Coast Sports Writers Assn. tapped the big Pittsburgh blond to receive its annual Flucie Steward Award. He defeated runner-up Len Chappell, Wake Forest sophomore, 50-16 in the balloting.

Tarheel Coach Frank McGuire credited the sharpshooting senior with "carrying us for most of the season."

Shaffer, in addition to being named on the Associated Press All-ACC team, was picked on tournament All-Star fives in the Kentucky Invitational, the Dixie Classic and the ACC championships.

A star for three seasons, Shaffer was most consistent this campaign and seldom had a bad game. He was the hoop's best scorer and was North Carolina's top rebounder.

GOODMAN TO TURN PRO

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Johnny Goodman, the last amateur golfer to win the United States Open, Wednesday disclosed he is turning professional.

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