

Fraternities Hold Formal Initiation

During the past two weeks most of the nine Sewanee fraternities held formal initiations. Kappa Alpha concludes its initiation ceremonies on Saturday night.

The following men have either already been or will soon be made active members of their respective fraternities:

ATD—Fred C. Alcorn, George B. Barker, William F. Bridgers, E. Brook Brantley, Edward S. Cridde, Jr., Clifford Y. Davis, Jr., Allen T. Farmer, C. Theodore Fike, William McK. Hood, Stunleigh E. Jenkins, Jr., George L. Lyon, Jr., David S. Lawrence, William Middleton, Jr., Burnum O. McCarty, William C. Prentiss, James W. Reaney, Waddell F. Rokey, Jr., Robert A. Rowland, Milton B. Rice, Jr., B. S. Williams, Jr. W. Webb White, and Douglas T. Aiken.

ETA—Manly Whittener, Jr., David W. Harwell, Clarence C. Keiser, Jr., John T. Broome, Leonard W. Connor, Stephen Pate, William N. Wood.

Phi Kappa—W. Bradley, Jr., J. Edward Bell, Jr., Rolf L. Spicer, John G. Stowers.

KA—Lemax S. Anderson, Jr., William Wires, H. Wilson M. Hinson, Robert D. Mills, J. H. Kingman M. Brittain, Jr., William C. Rucker, Jr., John D. Hall, Robert A. Leonard, Drury S. Calne, III, William F. Carter, Edward L. Linscomb, Robert A. Fisher, Benjamin F. Harrison, III, John N. Shedd, Jr., Peter S. Wartman, W. Gilbert Dent, III.

KS—William P. Homben, III, Alexander Adams, Robert F. Weisheit, John W. Barclay, Joel W. Push, Jr., C. Paul Phelps, Jr., Robert B. Kemp, Joseph W. Swearingen.

STU—David E. Linner, Jr., John W. McWhorter, Jr., George W. Matthews, Jr., James V. Kidd, Jr., Lewis F. Wood, Jr., William D. Tynes, Jr., Robert L. Grant, Jr., Douglas R. Lee, Hugh Mullery, Jr.

BGD—Samuel E. Pruitt, Jr., John F. Ponce, Jr., Val Gene Vink, Theodore E. Moor, Jr., Harry W. Camp, Gene Bowers, Edwin E. Mancke, Roland A. Timberlake, Coleman Gaulty, Robert F. Shaw, Paul D. Edwards, Thurman D. Baker, Jr., Edward G. Bierman, Jr., Richard A. Smith, Joe S. Smith, Jr.

SAE—George H. Millard, Jr., George C. Ayres, R. Baker King, Essing C. Kincaid, Charles H. Fulton, Hal Clarke, Terry R. James, C. Thomas Jaynes, Edward P. Speer, Jr., William H. Snaap.

SW—Michael J. Delema, Gene P. Byrd, Charles E. Tomlinson, Charles M. Griffith, H. Pendleton Brown, Jr., William H. Savage, Richard C. Luce, B. Gene Baker, R. Thad Anderson, R. W. Scott, Walter E. Nance, Samuel W. McAfee, III.

Sewanee Professors Form AAUP Chapter

Dr. Charles Trawick Harrison, member of the Sewanee Episcopal department, has been elected president of the newly organized Sewanee chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

Other officers are Dr. Thomas P. Byrd, head of the History department, Dr. Charles E. Tomlinson, Dr. S. Dugan, head of the department of Political Science, secretary.

Twenty faculty members are listed on the roll of the reorganized group. The former chapter was dormant when membership dropped below the number required in order to maintain its status.

PROCTORS RE-ASSIGNED

Further changes in University proctor assignments have resulted in the removal of W. Brown Patterson, Jr., C. Greenbush, N. C., as a proctor of the University of the South, and Winslow N. Price, of Baldwinville, N. Y., is proctor of Tuckaway Inn.

'The Trees Are Given To Creaking ...'



THE HEAVY SNOWS WHICH IN RECENT HISTORY have brought continual waves of ice and snow to Sewanee but few interruptions to its daily life. The above picture, looking across Manigault Park to Hoffman and St. Luke's halls, was taken Feb. 1 with the temperature at approximately zero. It followed a severe cold and snow storm and cold waves which sent mercury tumbling to a low of approximately 8 below zero, second lowest for the winter. The lowest mark was on Nov. 24, when unofficial readings of 12 below were reported.

Magnolia Hall Blaze Found

A small fire was discovered in the basement of Magnolia Hall on the night of Tuesday, Feb. 12. The blaze occurred simultaneously with the Turney fire in Happy Hollow, when University firmen and equipment were engaged there.

An unidentified student reported the small blaze, which occurred in a wash-room, to the night watchman at the fire house, who extinguished it with water. Damage was insignificant.

Officials have determined that the fire originated from paper which had been stuffed behind a water pipe in the rest room. The dining hall above was full of students at the time. No official alarm was turned in and University authorities did not learn of the fire until Thursday night.

An investigation followed and unofficial sources expressed doubt that the fire was accidental in nature. No statement has been made by school officials to date.

DR. GREEN SPEAKS

Vice-Chancellor Boylston Green left Sewanee Monday, Feb. 12, for New York City, where he addressed University alumni.

Thursday he speaks to alumni in Washington, D. C. He will also confer with Air Force officials.

Wild Game Preserve Is Proposed For Domain and Adjoining Land

Establishment of a wildlife management area on the University of the South domain and adjacent timberlands is up for the approval of the state department of conservation.

No action has been taken by the game and fish commission on the proposal, but an inspection of the area has been made by that division, Mr. Charles E. Cheston, head of the university forestry department, has announced.

"The report we received was not so favorable toward any immediate action," Mr. Cheston said, "but we are still working at it."

The plan, advanced by University officials, is for the game and fish division of the conservation department to establish a small game preserve on

Sewanee Inn Dining Hall To Be Transformed Into Theater

Keys Awarded To 11 On Staff Of Purple

Keys were awarded to eleven members of THE SEWANEE PURPLE staff at a meeting of the entire organization yesterday afternoon. Editor Allen Bartlett, Jr. presented the keys on the basis of work done for the newspaper during the first semester.

Receiving keys in the editorial department were Bert Hatch, news editor, Jerry Stallings, sports editor, Henry L. H. Myers, copy editor, John Bratton, reporter, Bert Wyatt-Brown, copywriter and feature writer, Jack Walk, cartoonist, Andy Duncan, sports writer, and John Messinger, proofreader.

In the business department those awarded keys were Ray Storie, assistant business manager, Billy Hamilton, advertising manager, and Irvin Jones, circulation staff.

The candidates for keys were selected by the editor and business manager, Bob Fowler, feature editor, and Jim Bell, last year's sports editor, and the only present members of the staff who held keys awarded by a previous editor. Bruce Runyon gave them keys in June, 1928.

Mr. Terry Schuman announced this week that for the remainder of the year Purple Masque will hold rehearsals and performances in the Sewanee Inn dining hall. This room was closed Monday night as a part of the recent economy move.

Those who attend performances at the Inn Theatre will see plays presented in a medium new to Sewanee. The productions will be given on a central stage, or "arena," with the audience sitting in a complete circle surrounding the stage.

About March 15 Purple Masque will present as their first performance in their new home two one-act plays. Mr. Shuman said. The first of these plays is to be Terence Redding's *Browning Version*. The second selection has not yet been made. Mr. Shuman is reading several one act plays this week and will soon announce his choice. There will be four performances instead of the usual three, because of the limited seating capacity of the new theatre.

Presentation of the postponed "Amphitruon 38" will take place on approximately the first of May. Mr. Shuman added. The play will have to be re-staged, now that it is to be presented with central staging.

"I regret the closing of the Sewanee dining hall because of the fact that the students there will be deprived of a convenient place to take their meals, but I must confess that I'm very happy that the Vice-Chancellor has seen fit to give Purple Masque the use of the room. We have needed a place of our own to hold our meetings for some time," Mr. Shuman added.

GREEK-LETTER MOVIE CONDEMNED AS RED

(ACP)—A Twentieth-Century Fox motion picture dealing with both the good and bad side of the fraternity system is meeting condemnation.

It's called "Take Care of My Little Girl," and has already been branded as "Communist-inspired propaganda" by the chairman of the Inter-Fraternity Research and Advisory committee. That gentleman has threatened to impose a Greek-letter boycott on the picture.

Midwinters Praised; Fraternities Hold Private Functions

In spite of the chilly air and the slushy ground last weekend's Mid-Winter Dance Set was highly successful. The orchestras of Hal McIntyre and Clyde Trask provided the music for the event in Ormond Simkins gymnasium.

Most of the Sewanee fraternities held private functions before the dances. SAE and ATO held a tea dance at the SAE house on Saturday afternoon. Andy Hilbert and his newly-formed combo supplied the music.

Sigma Nu held an informal gathering in their house Saturday afternoon, followed that evening by a dinner. Mrs. Ed Aaber of Blue Sky Restaurant in Montegate catered for this affair.

A dinner will be held by Kappa Alpha at their fraternity house Friday night. Beta Theta Pi, Kappa Sigma, Phi Delta Theta, and Phi Gamma Delta scheduled informal parties during the weekend.

Music Club Elects 10, Continues Activities

New members of the Sewanee Music Club were elected by the student organization at a meeting held Feb. 9. They are Michael Delano, Ted Fike, Sandy Gilchrist, John May, Albert Minor, Bill Prentiss, Joe Smith, David Vose, George Wharton, and Webb White.

Officers previously elected for the winter term are John Bratton, president, Bill Prentiss, secretary, Bert Wyatt-Brown, treasurer, Bill Ralston, program director. Alan Bell was appointed concert chairman.

The club's first business meeting was held on Feb. 10. The organization has as its purpose the furtherance of musical appreciation on the campus through the public presentation of public programs and concerts. Since the beginning of the fall term, the Music Club has promoted two public concerts, an opera film, two programs, and is successfully completing a project to place in permanent form a collection of the University choir recordings through professional recordings.

Several programs by outstanding local artists, another opera film, a concert and a radio broadcast of the Sewanee souvenir album in April are on the Music Club agenda for this semester, according to program director Ralston.

Retreat Stated For Students Feb. 23-25

The Department of College Work of the Diocese of Tennessee is sponsoring a retreat for Episcopal college and university students in Tennessee to be held at DuBoise Conference Center in Monteagle, Feb. 23-25. The conductor will be the Very Rev. Albert R. Stuart, Dean of Christ Cathedral in New Orleans. Dean Stuart comes to the second World War. He is well known throughout the country as an outstanding spiritual director.

The retreat will begin with supper on Friday, February 23, and close with breakfast after a complete communion Sunday morning, February 25. Registration fee will be \$1, but there will be no charge for room and board at the University of the South.

All students in the University are eligible to attend and since the Student Vestry is acting as host to the conference, Sewanee men who are interested in going are requested to give their names to the Chaplain or any member of the Vestry, so that reservations can be made for them.

Dance Notes

The Sewanee German Club managed to produce a dance set of high quality last weekend, in spite of a regrettable falling-off in attendance. The only drawback was the relatively thin attendance.

The considerable drop in enrollment this semester was of course partly responsible, but it cannot be accepted as the only factor. Some groups were barely represented at the dances, staying away in droves to attend their own private parties.

Now this is indeed a sorry state of affairs. It is the first time during the current school year that this has become a serious problem. The German Club this year has presented to students a series of orchestras of consistently high quality unsurpassed since the war: Sonny Dunham, Gene Krupa, Owen Bradley, Hal McIntyre, and Clyde Trask. Moreover, previous to the midwinter set the club had maintained a balanced budget, now sadly unbalanced.

In maintaining this high standard the German Club has been fulfilling to the best of its abilities its function of providing a satisfactory center for the release of student social energies. This is one of the most important bases of student spirit.

It is only by full attendance at the dances, especially during these times of temporary stress, that this social center can be kept at a high level. Students must either go to all the dances or always take their chances with less well-known bands. Hal McIntyre's orchestra may well be the last name to come to the Mountain for some time if the practice of dance cutting is not corrected.

The Fireman

An organization which is due much more credit than most students are inclined to give it is the Sewanee Volunteer Fire Department.

Formed this year, it fills a need long felt on this campus. Its members have accepted duties far beyond those required of a mere student. They have inspected fire hazards, held patrols day and night, and subjected themselves to weary hours of drill. Their practices have borne fruit. Thinking students in every class, especially the upper ones, who remember the merry disorganization which always went hand in hand with fire, have remarked on the efficiency of the present-day fire-fighters.

Yet some dull students persist in uttering derisive humor even while the firemen are attacking a blaze. The shouted jokes conflict with pressing orders. This is thoughtless nonsense. Granted that the SVFD can be the subject of a snide comment in times of idleness, but its great contributions must be realized, and it must be accorded complete cooperation in times of emergency.

Student Opinion

More Popular Plays

By WALTER COX

"Purple Masque should present more popular plays instead of the present 'high-brow' types" was the question presented to the student body for their opinion or disapproval this week. The results, obtained by the same method as was last week's poll, show the following results: Yes—43 per cent, no—35 per cent, qualified—22 per cent.

It is, then, as shown, a very marked divergence in opinion among the students concerning this subject, and the real and final analysis seems to be in the hands of the 22 per cent which gave qualified answers. The primary question which "some of these types," amended in some instances by comments such as, "Not enough students understand (?) the present ones, but they ought not to be entirely cut out."

The argument for changing the present system was based on several reasons, but one of the most frequently mentioned was that more interesting and easily taken-in plays would increase the interest in Purple Masque and bring it out of a lethargy. One student wanted light comedies, or perhaps an effort at a musical such as "South Pacific"; another comment was that the question of "what plays" present is not of an inherent interest as "where to present well any play of any type."

"Sewanee is intellectually capable of receiving the present type productions," was the watch-word of those upholding the status quo, and the opinion that movies provided the necessary medium for "popular" entertainment was argued by some.

THE INGRATE



NO, THANKS. GOOD OF YOU TO OFFER, BUT THE WRAPPING'S TOO MUCH TROUBLE.

Jambalaya

Arson Seems To Be Only Reasonable Explanation

By BOB FOWLER

Suspicious of my views we've seemingly verified last week when a fire was discovered in the rest room at Magnolia Hall fifteen minutes after a blaze was reported in Happy Hollow. We were yet to talk with any official who believes that this fire in Magnolia was accidental. Those who are accepted the law of averages or coincidences have changed their minds. Arson seems to be the only reasonable explanation.

Last fall the *Purple* published the results of an investigation we made concerning the similarities between recent fires. At that time, we tended to consider the fires as more or less a "series of unfortunate coincidences." Frankly, we doubted the veracity of such a statement but felt that a level-headed attitude should be expressed. In doing this, we urged that the University correct certain hazardous conditions in several buildings on the campus. As a result, many of these hazards were removed.

In view of last week's episode and other information disclosed recently we can no longer go on record as saying that carelessness is entirely to blame. It is true that the causes of several fires have been determined and that carelessness played an important role in these. But, there are others which have gone unexplained. It is not our intention to dwell on the various "theories" brought forward lately, but there is one relevant point which we believe is worthy of mentioning.

Since the last "bookcase" fire at Walsh Hall in October, which was followed the next day by a fire destroying a chapel in Montegate, there have been two significant blazes occurring at the supper hall that were succeeded by other fires shortly afterwards. First, the Hall house and the Tuckaway garage and, last week, the Turney house and Magnolia.

Most of the fires in the past two years have been discovered in the evening between six and ten o'clock, a time when there is only a slight chance of people being near the scene. Ten of eighteen significant fires have occurred during the supper hour.

Why should a person pick this time of the day to set a fire? First, it is quite obvious that the chances of being caught in the act would be less than at any other time. With most students in the dining halls there would be few people around. His presence in a building would seemingly be more normal at this time than in the wee hours of the morning. Secondly, a large turnout for the fire would be assured since the student body is in a group.

Until now, almost all of the fires have occurred when there was little danger of injury to people. However, the latest Magnolia fire seems to indicate that the person or persons involved have forgotten this consideration. Had this fire become a serious conflagration many students could have possibly been injured or killed. Three narrow exits offer little escape during a time of hysteria.

In other words, both life and property are now apparently at stake. The purpose of this column is not to be sensational but to be practical and logical. Everyone should be on the alert and report any suspicious incident. This is the best method of coping with the present menace.

The Sewanee Purple

The Official Organ of the Students of the University of the South

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ABBO'S SCRAPBOOK

Remember back in 1906 that old Indian isolationist who used to say "They can't come over here!"

It is a very just remark of Dr. Johnson's, and what cannot often be said of his remarks, it is a very feeling one, that we never do anything consciously for the last time of things that is, which we have long been in the habit of doing—without sadness of heart.

Arnold Bennett (I think it was he) once described a dilemma symbolic of a choice all sensitive people must make: Sooner or later, he said, you will have to decide whether to live in England and long for France, or in France and long for England.

When we were to Italy we did not reproach the inhabitants of that country for speaking Italian. In fact, we did not meddle with their customs at all.

Happy the people whose enemies are only natural: floods, famine, pestilence, plague, locusts, drought—rather than that artificial octopus, a man-made bureaucracy.

Nothing can survive or endure for long that has been abstracted out of the sources of its power.

Passive's love of the Bull is the infatuation of the Conscious with the Unconscious.

Old Age: When the name of an old enemy sounds as sweet and evokes the same warmth as the name of an old friend.

Pluto's Dialogues

Rats In The Vats

With late dates now being the fad and the fashion, make some attempt to be different from the ash and passion.

The mountain suffered the worst earthquake of the series of rumbles which by the post-war frenzies. With the return of many AAs, (Alcoholic Alumni), on the playland plateau, another climactic battle was won in the war against the army.

Such notable youths of yesteryear as Bob Mellan, John Shoher, Bobby Warren Belzer, Dick Hopkins, and Johnny Bragg returned to a weekend comparable to those of the frantic forties.

Mac McIntyre supplied a not unpleasant background for Friday, but his successor dragged like a milk punch party without the punch. But to begin at the beginning:

On Saturday the SAE's and ATOs combined with a local combo, Andy Hiller's Dixieland Band, to give a ball. This noted group, consisting of Andy Hillbert, Bewley Fierston, Bob Jewel, and an SMA cadet, ground out some really professional harmonies. Andy will soon be starting at the Blue Sixes night club.

Returning from the ministerial stable and the partying past was Tarzan George Estes. George's friendly mate tried to pick up friendly Fijis, but succeeded only in being picked up by George, and was dropped. For reasons unknown, Van Davis sat by! George gave us very convincing reasons why he shouldn't be mentioned; in this respect he actually lived worse than Bowman.

We went to the Left alone Department. Late date Keyser was almost alone in the chapter room, while Art Luchman barricaded the library powder room on the inside. "Hello, I have a man there!" "Why no, Mr. Moss, I haven't seen him since 4:30 this morning."

Larry (Valentino) West, succumbing to some unexpressed desires, threw convention to the winds, and provided gay entertainments on the deck with a local Walker was the man on the KA with a stolen key; he, too, he didn't laugh when told that the coveted date had just been pinned to a Beta girl's day before.

Is it dry cake or stale? Jerry Stallings presented some blue panties from his wardrobe to some one's date. Naughtily Duffy Van Lenten, you always knew before you got close, not a creature without a string, not even a souze. John Barclay flailed the flick.

A KA catered for Jim Boreed, McFay, tiring from fighting off a bunch of rowdies, finally gave his date to Joe Greier at six Sunday. "I cannot tell a lie" Captain Blythe informed his date of his late date interlude with her, but his roommate beat him to it (He). Mark Johnson was just plain puzzled by his skin. Cigarettes GJ just felt slightly ill.

"May I make a pack up?" "We'll play you some cards." "Then you get up your toys. And leave town, Mr. Trank."

TIGERS SPORTS

Just Stalling

By JERRY STALLON

SIDELIGHTS ON THE VANDY GAME

"Sewanee had a Tiger" was heard in various spots about Nashville yesterday as many students made an exodus to the fair city to see the Purple Tigers clash with their ancient rival, Vanderbilt. As reported elsewhere on this page it was not a close game, although it could hardly be called a walkaway. The performance of Tiger Glen Shafer was encouraging, chiefly in the last quarter. Buck Cain played his usual fine game for Sewanee. Kardokus was outstanding for Vanderbilt, but the entire team was sharp. Sewanee boosters had plenty of pep before, during, and after the game. John Byster, Chuck Chesnut, Fritz Erschel, and Cliff Anderson were just a few of those seen at a pre-game rally at Al's Place. Also there were former Sewanee Union manager Gene Winn, Red Browning and Tommy Lamb were among those leading the cheers at the game.

During the game, Vandy students taunted the Sewanee side by waving their hankies, but this strategy backfired when the Vandy side complained the Commodores have spoiled a perfect football season for the Purple Tigers. One enthusiastic group continued to serenade the spectators with the rambles song. Oh, well. "To hell with Vandy," as the song goes.

EVER SINCE 1877

The Vandy game was a continuation of an athletic rivalry which has lasted since 1877 and is marked by many thrilling contests. Five times the Commodores have spoiled a perfect football season for the Purple Tigers. Possibly the saddest day in Sewanee athletic history was the day of the Vandy-Sewanee football game in 1907. Sewanee had one of her greatest teams that year and had rolled up eight wins against no defeats. The season had included a 54-4 victory over Alabama at Tusculum and a 20-0 victory over the University of Tennessee. Sewanee was leading 12-11 in the last quarter, less than one minute away from an unbeaten season. At this point, Vandy tried the first triple pass ever seen in the South. It worked, and Vandy won the game 17-12.

The last time a Sewanee football team beat the Commodores was in 1924, and this game climaxed another unusual season. Sewanee won their first two games that year, and then lost by close scores to such teams as Alabama, Texas A&M, and Kentucky. However, to everyone's surprise, they were then upset by little Oglethorpe. After this, the student body called a meeting at the Union to discuss the matter. It must have worked, for the Tigers then proceeded to down Mississippi and South Carolina, and racked up Vanderbilt in Nashville by a score of 16-0.

In basketball also Vandy has made it rough on Sewanee. The Tigers last conquered the Commodores on the hardwood in 1928, by a score of 35-28.

ON THE BOXING SCENE

Much interest will be focused tonight on title bout between Ray Robinson and Jake LaMotta. The bookies are picking Robinson to grab LaMotta's middleweight crown by about 3-1 odds and will string along with the bookies. Robinson is certainly one of the finest boxers of our time. He has won only one fight in his long career, and that to LaMotta whom he has beaten twice. LaMotta is noted chiefly for his ability to take punishment. He won the title from Marcel Cerdin after the Frenchman injured his shoulder during the fight. This is probably the last day he will have it.

Millsaps Wins 55-53; Schafer Tiger Star

In the final minute of play, on baskets by Pruitt and Allen, a hard fighting Millsaps team dropped Sewanee 55-53. The game was undoubtedly the best of the year for both teams and certainly one of the most exciting.

For the first four minutes Millsaps was able to take advantage of a weak team in the Purple defense and 6' center Phil Wallace led them to a 10-2 lead. Sewanee did not long remain behind. Capitalizing on the all around excellent play of Glen Schafer, the Purple came roaring back and by half time had earned a 20-28 lead.

It was nip and tuck all the way in the second thirty minute period. Sewanee pulled away to a 45-38 lead in the first few minutes, but Millsaps rushed in on a free throw and a field goal and cut the lead to four points. Sewanee captain Buck Cain scored two and after an exchange of baskets, with six minutes remaining, Millsaps called time. Sewanee led at this point 51-45.

Millsaps rallied and Allen scored three quick baskets to tie the score 51-51 and with only forty seconds remaining, Millsaps' Pruitt banked one in from deep in the corner. Sewanee brought the ball up the floor and after a very near miss, Millsaps brought the ball back again with a fast break and scored again. With fifteen seconds remaining, steady Bob Lockard scored another for the Tigers of Sewanee and narrowed the Millsaps lead to a slim two points. Millsaps took the ball for the re-



SPORTS CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 14	7:30 SN vs Beta
	8:30 KA vs Dets
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15	8:00-Sewanee vs Millsaps
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16	7:30-ATO vs Independents
	8:30-PGD vs Theolog
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 17	2:00-SN vs KS
	3:15-KA vs SAE
	3:30-ATO vs Beta
	8:00-Sewanee vs Bethel
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 18	2:00-Independents vs Dets
	3:15-SN vs PDT
	4:30-KA vs Theolog
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 19	7:30-ATO vs KS
	8:30-Independents vs SAE

maining seconds of play and earned a 55-53 victory.	Millsaps
Sewanee	Millsaps
Crawford, 2	Pruitt, 15
Stowers, 16	Miller, 7
Rox, 0	Wallace, 17
Chafin, 17	Allen, 14
Cain, 10	Garday, 2
Lockard, 4	Knapp, 4
Loppard, 4	

Sig Alphas Hold Top As Basketball Race Nears Closing Week

By ANDY DUNCAN

The home stretch race for the intramural basketball cup still finds the underdog Minnawanna team leading the pack, with the Snakes of Sig Alpha Nu, the Phis, and the ATOs close on the leader's heels, each of the three having lost but a single game. The Sigmas Nus won their fourth consecutive battle by mastering the Independents, 40-33. Scott and Keyser led the Snake scoring, Scott hitting 16 points and Keyser bringing the cords for 12. Bigham and Sorrell each counted 10 points for the losing Independents.

Jones, Charlie Hall, and Gunby combined for 51 points to lead the A-Taus to a 61-37 win over the KAAs, and also aided their respective averages in the individual high-point race. Hughes dropped 19 points through the hoop for the Rebels.

There was a considerable shake-up in the individual high-man race, with only the pace-setter, Van Davis, retaining his position. Porter, SAE, Keyser, SN, Jones, ATO, and Hughes, KA, all moved up from lower positions to round out the first five.

The Phis maintained their lead in the offensive average standings, as did the Fijis in the defensive standings. As aided by flawless shooting from the free throw line, the Phis racked up 47-27 victory over the Kappa Sigas. Lucas and Palmer were outstanding for the winning Phi Deltas, while Finley carried the load of his team's action.

The SAEs took number six in a battle with the Fijis, winning by a score of 44-23. Porter and Bomar greatly aided their team's effort, Porter and Smith gave their all for the losing Phi Gamers.

STANDINGS

	W	L	SN
1. SAE	6	0	KA
2. PDT	6	1	ATO
3. ATO	4	1	Indep.
4. KA	3	3	BTP
5. PGD	3	4	
6. Independents	2	4	
7. Dets	2	4	
8. KS	1	5	
9. KTD	0	5	
10. Beta	0	6	

Tiger Stop Rally, Nip Choctaws 46-44

For the last five minutes of play the Sewanee Tigers successfully forced the ball and nipped a final rally by Mississippi College only two points short of a tie score.

After thirty seconds of play in which neither team was able to score, Sewanee grabbed a two point lead, and after nine minutes of nip and tuck ball went out ahead 12-10. In another minute the Tigers led by a score of 14-11.

At this point the Choctaw defense fell under an attack led by Bill Crawford and Jim Rox, and within a few minutes the Tigers were out in front 20-12. The Choctaw rallied and cut a margin, 25-20, by the end of the first half.

The Tigers displayed a tremendous burst of speed and determination during the opening phase of the second half. After scoring the initial basket, the Purplemen hit steadily and within two minutes were out in front 30-20. The Choctaw offense once again began to click and they scored ten points while holding the Tigers to an additional five.

At this point the Sewanee team chose to freeze the ball in order to maintain their dwindling lead and did so successfully for the five minutes of play in time that remained. James Duke took scoring honors for Choctaws (Continued on page 4)

Commodore Basketeers Down Tigers 63-44 Before Large Nashville Crowd Last Night

Davis Retains Lead In Individual Points

TEAM	G	FG	FTM	F	PF	PA
ATO	5	13	65	25	29	163
BTP	5	53	66	17	56	123
DTD	5	45	60	25	46	115
KA	106	70	72	23	279	279
KS	5	58	39	17	56	133
PDT	6	129	83	48	87	206
PGD	5	89	101	26	274	181
SAE	5	101	79	47	243	165
SN	6	93	94	38	77	212
Indep.	5	72	70	24	38	188
Theolog	4	98	71	37	228	269

Key:	G-Games;	FG-Field Goals;	FTM-Free Throws Attempted;	FTF-Free Throws Made;	F-Points;	PF-Paints Against.
PDT	OFFENSIVE AVERAGE	51.0				
ATO	50.4					
SAE	48.2					
KA	39.8					
Theolog	37.6					
SN	37.3					
PGD	35.6					
Indep.	33.6					
KA	29.6					
BTP	24.6					
DTD	23.0					

PGD	DEFENSIVE AVERAGE
SN	30.2
KA	30.2
KS	32.0
ATO	32.6
SAE	32.8
PDT	33.5
KA	39.3
Theolog	49.6
BTP	55.8

SAE	FREE THROW AVERAGE
PDT	56.5
Theolog	50.6
ATO	49.3
DTD	41.6
SN	40.4
KS	38.5
ATO	35.5
PGD	32.0
BTP	25.7

PLAYER-TEAM	G	P	A	PTS
6. Theolog	6	108	108	4
5. Porter, SAE	5	69	128	12
5. Keyser, SN	6	75	125	12
4. Jones, ATO	5	61	122	12
4. Hughes, KA	6	71	118	12
4. Hall, ATO	5	57	114	12
4. Ward, Indep.	5	57	114	12
4. Bomar, SAE	5	56	112	12
3. Snell, Theolog	5	61	122	12
3. Dickerson, PDT	6	67	112	12
3. Gunby, ATO	5	53	106	12
3. Scott, SN	6	63	105	12
3. Finley, KS	4	41	102	12
3. Palmer, PDT	6	60	100	12

Shafer and Cain Lead Mountaineers; Kardokus Top Vandy Scorers

Vanderbilt's Commodores decisively defeated Sewanee at Nashville last night by a score of 63-44. The game was played in the big new David Lipscomb gym before a large crowd, including an enthusiastic but disappointed group of Sewanee students.

Vandy grabbed an early lead on the sharpshooting of Dave Kardokus and big Al Weiss. At the end of the first quarter the score was 21-9 and Sewanee never even got close after that. The Purple Tigers were hitting well from the foul line, but the fiddlers just wouldn't go in.

In the second period it was more of a game, with Sewanee scoring 10 points and Vandy 15. Kardokus kept hitting for Vandy with the able assistance of Bob White. Sewanee's few points were well spread. The score was 36-19 at the intermission, and Sewanee fans were getting a pretty good idea why Vandy is second in the Southeastern conference.

Coch Varnell's Tigers opened the second half with a rush, and for a moment began to close the gap. Buck Cain hit from the floor to pace the Sewanee attack. But Vandy quickly pulled away again, and led 52-30 at the end of the third period.

Sewanee's rally had something to cheer about in the final period. Glen Shafer, new addition to the Purple Tigers, put on a fancy shooting exhibition which was good for 9 points. And Sewanee outscored the Commodores 15-11 in this final period. Shafer and Cain shared the scoring honors for Sewanee with 12 points each, and Kardokus was top man for Vandy.

Vandy	15
Kardokus f	15
Herring f	2
Southwood f	6
Smith f	12
Weiss c	10
Heldman g	4
Kelly g	1
White g	12
Sewanee	
Stowers f	6
Knipp f	0
Crawford f	7
Rox f	5
Shafer c	12
Cain g	12
Derby g	0
Lockard g	2

Two Tiger stalwarts



Buck Cain and Bob Lockard, two outstanding Tiger basketballers, discuss strategy. The two will be seen in action this week as the Purple Tigers meet Millsaps and Bethel.

Campuses Sleep No Longer - A CP Survey

Ian Campbell, a senior at North-west, recently received a letter asking him to join the W.A.C.'s. It was addressed to Miss Campbell and she offered him a pleasant stay in the army. Campbell had no comment to make.

This is one of the incidents recorded in this week's Collegiate Press Review. The Review, an Associate Collegiate Press service, points out that the key topic of discussion on U. S. campuses this month is the draft.

The Daily Tar Heel, University of North Carolina, had gloomy news for fraternities. In a story headed "Draft Fitters Plague Campuses: Fraternities Suffer Badly," the Tar Heel reported: "That the current world situation is causing more than a mild case of jitters among college students is indicated in a survey taken recently which revealed that 120 fraternity men from Carolina campus have enlisted during the Christmas vacation."

Inter-fraternity council officials at the University of Minnesota declared recently that this spring or next fall will tell whether or not fraternities will survive the draft. The Minnesota Daily reported that the University of Minnesota declared recently that the number of fraternity men on the campus is expected to divide from 1000 to 650. Faced with this problem of survival, Minnesota fraternities are considering two steps: first, lower academic average requirements; second, band together into fewer houses. Two fraternities would share the same house.

Commenting on the draft, one columnist in the Daily Nebraska remarked, "The last resort is to work on your physical condition; figure out the most painless way to become a 4-F. If you don't really dislike yourself, chances are that the army will want you, because you made such a good try and they need resourceful men."

Fire Breaks Out In Texaco Gasoline Pump

By GEORGE LEVYAN
Saturday evening at 6:30 Student Fire Chief John McGroey heard a sigh of relief and thought to himself, "Well, maybe the old dance week-end—supertime fire jinx is gone forever. So the head smoker's eyes turned back to his date and thoughts turned back to..."

"And then, just as if someone had said, 'Come in one time, Trouble!' the fire siren started its climb from second base to C above high C. In no time flat the engine was out of its garage, John was out of her arms, Dr. Ben Cameron was out of the tub into which he had just lowered himself, the rest of the department was out of doors trying to track down the fire truck; and the whole bunch of them were out of luck. There was no fire.

Someone at the Texaco station in the village had seen smoke seeping from within one of the pumps. This someone proceeded to put the fire out while another someone scurried off to turn in the alarm. This was the cause of the first false alarm in SVFD history.

The small blaze in the gasoline pump was caused by faulty wiring. It is interesting to note that if the fire had dropped into the gasoline storage tank located beneath the filling station there would have been no hope for saving the pump anyway. What good is a pump without a filling station?

TERM PAPERS UNREAD

(ACP)—According to the Hastings Collegeian, a student at that college decided to see if professors actually read all the term papers required in a course. He inserted a paragraph in his term paper stating he didn't believe teachers read what pupils write, and asking the professor to underline that paragraph if he read it. The paper was returned—unread.

Pic's of the Flicks

By GEORGE LEVYAN
Thurs. and Fri., Feb. 12-13—10-Rebecca starring Joan Fontaine and Lawrence Olivier. This return engagement of a great film epic should be the height of movie life for Seawanee.

Owl Show—Tall in the Saddle—"As a matter of fact," I can't seem to find a thing on this one. Vaguely, I think it was a darn good western many years ago. There may be a new serial too.

Sat. and Mon., Feb. 17-19—Lerd's Dance Projects La Hutton and ver-tilized with Maurice O'Hara. Heamed for a terrific quality of wonderful songs and stupendous dancing. Add to these qualities a sterling supporting cast, technically perfect screen play; and we have one of the top comedy hits of the season.

Sun. and Tues., Feb. 15-20—Tri-poli, and Howard da Silva. The flick follows a standard pattern although it takes a little while before the action really starts. Once it does, however, it makes a thoroughly delightful screen play; and we have one of the top comedy hits of the season.

Wed., Feb. 21—Astonished Heart—Noel Coward's name is the principal selling asset in this sophisticated, highly original drama with a psychiatry theme in British surroundings and with an all-British cast which carries the usual handicap of accents. It will possibly appeal to art house patrons or perverted college students.

Melody Time—Bargain day confuser? *

Canon Wedel To Speak In All Saints' Sunday

Guest preacher in All Saints' Chapel next Sunday, February 18, will be the Rev. Theodore O. Wedel, Canon of the Washington Cathedral and Warden of the College of Preachers.

The fifty-nine year old churchman received his B.A. degree from Oberlin College in 1914. The following year he was awarded a Masters Degree by Harvard University. In 1918 he received a Ph.D. from Yale University. For two years he began in 1930 he studied in Germany at Marburg University. He received the degree of S.T.D. from Seabury-Western Theological Seminary in 1925.

Canon Wedel was made a Deacon in September, 1925, and was ordained to the priesthood in May of 1931. Next Sunday's guest preacher held a varied and interesting life. From 1919 until 1922 he was an instructor of English at Yale. He served as a full professor of English at Carleton College from 1922 until 1930. He taught or changed subjects and served as professor of Biology at Carleton for the next four years.

In 1934 Canon Wedel was appointed Secretary of College Work for the National Council of the Episcopal Church. He held this position until 1939, when he was made Canon Chancellor of the Washington Cathedral and Director of Studies at the College of Preachers, located on the grounds of the cathedral in Washington, D. C. Rev. Wedel edited the book Addison's Essays, published in 1918. He is the author of "The Medieval Attitude Toward Astrology, 1919, and The Coming Great Church, published in 1945.

TIGERS STOP RALLY

(Continued from page 3)
the Mississippi team with 15 points and Bob Lockard followed in second place with 10.
Seawanee..... Miss. College
Rox, 7 Dukes, 13
Knapps, 0 Aherns, 11
Stewers, 5 Smith, 6
Cawford, 7 Myers, 4
Schaffer, 9 Pomery, 4
Cain, 9 Loperos, 5
Lockard, 10

Faculty Members Are Elected To Vestry

Mr. Telfair Hodgson, former Treasurer of the University, is new senior warden of the vestry at the Otsey Memorial Parish Church.

He was elected last Monday night to succeed John W. Green. Other officers are Ralph Castlebury, junior warden, and Dr. Thomas Gowan, head of the University history department, secretary.

Several members of the University administration and faculty were named to the vestry at a recent congregational meeting held at the church. In addition to the officers the new members are Dr. John S. Marshall, head of the Department of Philosophy, Dr. Boylston Green, Vice-Chancellor, Dr. Stratton Buck, professor of French, Mr. Douglas Vaughan, University Treasurer, Colonel S. L. Robinson, Superintendent of the military academy, Dr. Henry Kirby-Smith, Colonel Craig Alderman, Commandant of the military academy, Mr. Fred Montgomery, Mr. Emmett Cardwell, Mr. Arthur Long, Mr. Thomas Hunt, Mr. George Green, Jr., Mr. Pat Harrison, Mr. William Cardwell, Colonel William deRosset, and Mr. Hayes Harrison.

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