

Loyalty Oaths

Bravo! to the faculty of the University of the South for their decisive action last week in opposing the principle of loyalty oaths.

If Senator Frank Taylor's proposed bill on this subject is accurately described in the front page article of the February 14 *Chattanooga Times*, then the measure ought to be tossed out of the state legislature on its merits.

Tennessee institutions have risen in righteous indignation against the bill. The *Times* branded it an "insult," which should be avoided "as poison." "Tennessee needs no Gestapo," said *The Nashville Banner*.

It was precisely this sort of measure that undermined the University of California far more than any tinge of Communism could have done. Continually we have seen reports on the unhappy situation there, where forty-three courses were discontinued and advanced degree work curtailed as a result of the dismissal of professors who would not sign the oath.

It is not possible to impose a loyalty oath on a people which feels its liberty of conscience attacked. Only those who care little what they think, for whom freedom is only a word, will willingly submit to this type of authority. However sinister Communism may be, it does not warrant the junking of the principle described in Mill's *On Liberty*: "If all mankind minus one, were of one opinion, and only one person were of the contrary opinion, mankind would be no more justified in silencing that one person, than he, if he had the power, would be justified in silencing mankind."

Spirit!

An unexplained jump in student spirit last week brought a host of smiles back to the campus and remarks about the "old days."

Commented sports editor Fred Russell in *The Nashville Banner* last Wednesday: "For per capita school spirit, the University of the South remains the national champion. You can't make me believe that the rousing cheering by those Sewanee students who came down from the mountain last night didn't have a lot to do with the Purple's fine performance against Vanderbilt."

Students turned out Saturday night for the sea-saw Bethel basketball game to give one of the most impressively deafening examples of Sewanee spirit we have ever heard. The thundering, continuous five-minute yells, the loud silences for foul shots, and the conspicuous absence of booing were magnificent.

Sunday evening a practiced group of songsters revived the long-lost custom of after-supper singing at Magnolia.

Now that's Sewanee Spirit!

Letters

Grade A Milk?

TO THE EDITOR:

I have been at a loss concerning where this plea or protest should be directed; however, regardless of proper direction, it should be called to the attention of the students as well as the faculty. While eating a customary snack in the Union during mid-morning a few days ago, I had the misfortune to order a six ounce bottle of sweet milk. As in the case of most Union eaters, I was in a hurry to get where I was going. I drank the milk from the bottle and was finishing it, I found in the bottom of the bottle pieces of what might lightly be referred to as fish. Two small flat pieces of rubber and something else with an odd dirty texture could easily be seen on the inside of a supposedly sterilized bottle filled with pasteurized milk. I called the incident to the attention of the waitresses in the union and found out much to my surprise that this was not the first report of this type. It seems that a piece of wadded chewing gum had previously been found in the same kind of bottle at an earlier date.

I am not familiar with the pure food and drug laws governing this situation, but obviously something can be done about it. Please, will the correct authorities look into this situation.

Sincerely,

GEORGE LEYDEN



Jambalaya

Poll Machinery Is Explained; Why Not Start A Glee Club?

BY BOB FOWLER

SEVERAL STUDENTS HAVE inquired about the *Student Opinion Poll*. For their information and for others interested, this is how it functions. Each week the editorial staff, after considerable discussion, decides on a question to be presented. Each dormitory is then surveyed by a PURPLE representative. In determining opinion, each poll-taker notes comments and includes the name and class of the individual interviewed. After all the results are tabulated they are analyzed and summarized in a short article which appears on this page. Adequate allowance is made for the varying sizes of each class. In other words, more freshmen are polled than seniors.

This week's poll has indicated that the vast majority of Sewanee students like the idea of having "coke" machines in the dormitories. We decided to ask this question this week since many students had recently suggested it. Now, we admit that this isn't any world-shaking issue, but it is one which concerns the convenience of students. Some University authorities have unofficially expressed interest and indications are that something may come of the idea. If they decide that they don't care to undertake the project, several campus organizations have shown interest in its possibilities. At

any rate, we heartily endorse the installation of coke machines in University dormitories.

ONE OF THE better things that has arisen out of the transfer of Sewanee Inn students to Magnolia is the welcome noise emitted by several of their more illustrious songbirds. Sunday night's bright fondness was actually purty and bore no resemblance to the usual loud outbursts heard frequently around the fraternity houses. Why doesn't someone organize a glee club?

94 Percent Want Coke Venders

BY WALTER R. COX

The students of the University definitely and unequivocally want "coke" machines in their dormitories.

The response to this week's poll in answer to the question "Would you like to have a 'coke' machine in your dormitory?" was a decided and resounding YES. 94 per cent of the students answered affirmatively to the question; only 5 per cent gave qualified answers and these were based upon the fact that the students do not drink "coke." The final 1 per cent were opposed to the idea.

Several of the more sensible com-

ments mentioned were as follows: "Cut out union duty" (this from a Freshman, of course); "Wouldn't interrupt one's studying so much as a trip to the Union for refreshment" (Phi Beta Kappa); "Profits for student activities" (Blue Key men); "Repair for the dorms" (numerous men in all dorms); "Simple and convenient" (likewise from numerous men in all classes and all dorms).

While questioning many of the students the question of "Why hasn't it already been done?" was presented over and over again.

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ABBO'S SCRAPBOOK

who shall parcel out
His mind by geometric rule?

Wordsworth

"Sir, may I give your name as a reference?"
When a man has been a teacher for many years, one of his pleasant responsibilities, he discovers, is writing "letters of recommendation" for his students. The graduate school, the business world, the Armed Forces, all may demand such letters; and to provide them the student turns naturally to his priest, his doctor, or his teacher.

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Character: upright, untrustworthy, average, negative.
Mental Alertness: excellent, deficient, average, negative.
Energy: vigorous, average, easy-going, lazy, negative.

Appearance: manly, gross, average, negative.
Social manners: well-brought-up, casual, untrained, rough.

Background: cultured, lowly, average.
Relations with other people: avoided by others, tolerated, little-noticed, well-liked.

Program and purpose: aimless trifler, satisfied to get by, vague, engrossed.
This is a true story. Space does not permit the reproduction of one of these dreadful questionnaires in full.

Le monde qui s'américanise.

Pluto's Dialogues

Dateless Voldrums

By Best WYATT-BROWN

Cheers to all those who weekend went,
We wished them luck on their pleasure bent.
Boo to those who stayed up here,
Carousing around on a making Beer.

Let's just let the secret out. The weekend was not as good as the one before. Clara's was as gay

as a Christmas tree and everyone about as lit up (snicker). Lucas McKeeney was also in the doing quite a stunt, singing lawdy tavern songs. Just neatly gave away free beer, he was that overcome by the success of the back-room affair. Dave Nub disposed of beer bottles in the Russian manner

avoiding the noise and confusion of wine. Andy Stalling rendered his sentimental hymn to the martyred parachutist.

A Flashback

The tight crowd band of interlopers descended on Nashville and wore the party as predicted by the *News*. Great, but it was neck and neck for most that went. The pre-game rally was at AIX, where the following proclaimed their acquaintance with the muffin-man: Chuck Chestelmond, Looney (Hank) Walker, Bill Smith, Gene Wynn with the party

gins, and Fritz Embury. At the Tropics for the close game consolation party were Bob Boylston, Clifford Anderson, Jack Nicholas, Dick Ruffner, Stu Gask Brown, Patterson, Nick Willard, George Leyden, Hel

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TIGER SPORTS



Just Stalling

By JERRY STALLINGS

TICK TOCK

A new twist in heckling the opposition was used by Sewanee fans against Bethel Saturday night. When the Tigers put the ball in the deep freeze late in the game to protect a slim lead, the fans began to chant a loud, monotonous tick-tock as the seconds ticked away. The effect of this on the opposition must be terrific. Bethel showed signs of panic as they fouled several times in a futile effort to get hold of the ball. But the fans were successful, and the Tigers went on to win after putting on one of their better performances of the year. Cain was hitting from all angles to spark the Varnell effort. Also sharp was Knipp, one of the newer additions to the Purple Tigers. Bill Crawford was death on his foul shots. It was one of those games that keep spectators on their feet as the lead changes constantly. And best of all, we won.

BILL AUSTIN DOING WELL

Bill Austin, former Sewanee football and track star, is doing well for himself down at the University of Georgia. Bill recently got a good writeup in *The Atlanta Journal* when Coach Wally Butts mentioned Austin as one of his better football prospects. Austin, a law student, is now playing fullback in spring training. After a year on the scrum, he appears to be ready to go for the Bulldogs next year. Butts, however, mentions that Austin is overweight at 206, and will have to lose some weight in order to regain some of his former speed. Although Bill played guard at Sewanee, he should make Georgia a fine fullback.

BOXING ROUNDUP

"Sugar Ray" Robinson battered Jake LaMotta into a bloody pulp last Wednesday night to seize the Middleweight title. LaMotta, however, maintained his reputation for being able to take punishment. Jake had never been knocked down previous to this fight, and he wasn't in this one. But no one could figure what held him up in the last two rounds before the fight was stopped.

In the heavyweight division, Joe Louis continues to work towards another match with Edward Charles. Speculation is rife as to whether or not Louis will be the first champion to "come back." A recent article in *Look Magazine* states that Louis's coordination is gone, and that Charles will really blast Louis when he gets him in the ring again. We feel that the once great champ may be good for one more great fight. Louis has shown a burning determination to redeem himself in the face of his critics. Besides, he needs the dough. If he gets a match anytime soon, we think Louis will take it, perhaps on determination alone. But the smart money will ride with Charles, who is probably a greater fighter than most people realize.

VARNELL ENTERS TEAM IN A. A. U.

Coach Lon Varnell has added another activity to his lengthy list of achievements. This year he plans to enter a team in the regional A. A. U. basketball tournament to be held in Chattanooga around March 1st. The winner of the tournament in Chattanooga goes to the national tournament held in Denver, Colorado. In past years, such semi-pro teams as the Phillips Oilers have dominated the national tournament. The team from here will play under the banner of Lon Varnell Motor Co. and will consist of most of the players on the Sewanee team. Also, there are rumors that Varnell will add two or three strong players for additional security.

In the Chattanooga tournament, such teams as the Peerless Woodens and the University of Chattanooga will be strong. However, if Varnell can add the players he wants to the Sewanee team, Lon Varnell Motor Co. might well be the surprise team of the tournament.

Don't forget the Globetrotters on March 5.

Sewanee Hits Road To Meet B'Ham Southern

Sewanee's Purple Tigers will travel to Birmingham, Alabama on Feb. 23, for a game with Birmingham-Southern. In an earlier game this season, Southern handed Sewanee a sound defeat here at Sewanee. Vernon Waddy, former Sewanee star, is the sparking force for the Birmingham team.

Since the earlier game, however, Sewanee has found new strength in the addition of Shafer and Knipp to the squad. If the Bethel game Saturday night is any indication, Birmingham-Southern may well be in for a hard evening. This will be the last game on the road for this year's basketballers.



SPORTS CALENDAR

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22

7:30-ATO-PDT

8:30-Independents-Theologs

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23

Sewanee vs. B'Ham Southern at Birmingham

3:30-DTD-KA

4:30-Beta-SAE

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 25

2:00-ATO-SN

3:15-Independent-PD

4:30-DTD-PDT

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 26

7:30-ATO-Theolog

8:30-SAE-KS

Sig Alphas Hold Lead With Perfect Record; Snakes Upset This

By ANNY DURKAN

The SAEs continued along their winning path during the past week, while the Snakes of Sigma Nu took a losing record in a winning three straight contests. One of these victories was gained at the expense of the Phis, the loss dropping them out of second place.

Led by Keyser's 13 points, the Snakes scored an important 33-27 win over the usually high-scoring Phis in a battle for second place in the intramural race. The loss dropped the Phis to fourth.

DYD-KA

The Deltas underwent a reversal of form and managed to pound out a 33-25 victory over the Rebels of KA. Brown split the cords for 17, followed by Leyden's 13 points for the losing men of crimson and gold.

SN-BETA

Everyone on the Sigma Nu bench managed to see at least limited action as the Snakes crushed the punchless Betas, 57-25. Keyser improved his individual point score average for the winners, as did Scott, the two scoring 25 and 14 points respectively. Hoyce was tops for the losers.

ATO-INDEPENDENTS

The ATOs won number five in a game with the Independents where 35 fouls were called, four men leaving the game via the foul route. Hall, Lamb and Gunby hit for most of their team's points as the A-Tos won 45-26.

The Fijis couldn't stop Van Davis' continued bid for individual high scorer, but managed to bottle up almost all the rest of the Theolog team enough to come out on the winning end of a 53-42 score. Maynard and Gresh topped the winner's scoring column.

SN-KS

With a second half spurt, the Sigma Nu registered their fifth in a row, winning over the Kappa Sigs by a 38-24 count. Keyser continued to shine for the Snakes, while Vineyard and Finley carried the load for the losers.

SAE-KA

Clark and Porter hit for 36 points to spearhead a 64-43 win for the SAEs over the KAs. Hughes, West, and Bainbridge combined for most of the Rebels' points.

ATO-BETA

The ATOs built up a 30 point lead at halftime, and then coasted to an easy 41-11 win over the collar-well-wearing Betas. Goal for the losers and Gunby and Lamb for the winners, were the game's top scorers.

INDEPENDENTS-DTD

The whole Independent team found the basket in the first half of their game with the Deltas, and this helped to spur them on to a 59-29 triumph. Honors were divided among the belt starting five in their vain attempt to move up in the race.

THEOLOG-KA

Davis and Small set theolog to score more points than the whole KA team put together as the theologs defeated the hapless Rebels, 63-31. Leyden was the losers' standout.

STANDINGS

W	L
1. SAE	7 0
2. SN	8 1
3. ATO	6 1
4. PDT	6 2
5. PGD	4 4
6. Independents	3 4
7. Theologs	3 5
8. KA	3 6
9. KS	3 6
10. DTD	1 6
11. Beta	0 7

Sewanee Downs Bethel As Cain Paces Tigers To 64-57 Victory

Late Tiger Spurt And Successful Freeze Gave Purples Win

Sewanee's basketballers defeated Bethel College of McKenzie, Tennessee, Saturday night by a score of 64 to 57. It was their second win in as many games.

Both teams played with few careless mistakes. They were very evenly matched during the first half which ended with Bethel ahead 28-26.

Early in the second period, the Tigers, aided by the accurate set shots of Captain Buck Cain and newcomer Louis Knipp, began working as a unit and were soon leading by ten points. Suddenly Glen Shafer, who, with Bill Crawford, had been the backbone of Sewanee's rebounding, committed his fifth foul and was replaced by Jim Rox. This was not long before the Bethel quintet, now practically in control of the backboards, eliminated the Tiger's lead.

With only minutes to play, Sewanee pulled ahead 60 to 57, and Coach Varnell gave the signal to freeze the ball. Twice before the game ended, Rox, untroubled by the gallery's ticking, broke under the basket and scored on lay-ups, making the final score 64-57.

SEWANEE 64

Knipp f	12
Shafer c	5
Cain g	18
Lo-Kard g	3
Stowers g	5
Totals	64

BETHEL 57

Cain, L. f	17
Clackson f	17
Anderson c	15
Faith g	11
Flanagan f	3
Trelant f	3
Hollis g	3
Centrell c	—
Controlers	—
Totals	57

Officials: Dyer and Davis

Half-time score 28-26—Bethel

Spring Football Starts

Coach White has issued the call for spring football to begin. All those interested in going out are requested to report to the gym on Thursday, Feb. 22, and be on the field not later than 3:45.

Tigers Rap Millsaps By Score Of 64-59 In Thrilling Contest

The Sewanee Tigers downed a fighting Millsaps team, 64-59, thus avenging an earlier defeat at the hands of the Majors. In a previous encounter Millsaps had won in a hard fought contest, 55-54.

Newcomer Glen Shafer, from Louisville, Ky. proved to be the additional spark Varnell's boys needed to win. The 17-year old pivotman, playing in his ninth college game, was high scorer with 16 points. The Sewanee fans were well pleased with Shafer's defensive work, particularly his accuracy at the foul line. The young center connected on 6 out of 7 charity tosses.

The Sewanee attack was also aided by Bill Crawford who had 15 of the night, in addition to a stellar floor game. The tall, aggressive forward recovered several very timely rebounds. Also hot was Buck Cain, who scored 11 points.

With only two minutes left in the game, and the score deadlocked at 58-58, Bob Lockard, Sewanee guard, broke down the middle for a timely layup; then Jim Rox sneaked in for another insurance basket.

Phil Wallace, 6-6 center, led the Millsaps attack with 20 points. The Sewanee Tigers connected on 22 out of 66 field goals attempted, and made 106 on 16 out of 19 free throws, showing an overall percentage of 33 percent from the floor and an amazing 84 percent at the foul line.

SEWANEE 64

PG	FT	PP	PT
Rox f	1	3	37
Crawford f	6	3	4
Knipp c	4	0	5
Shafer c	2	0	6
Cain, B. g	4	3	5
Stowers g	2	1	2
Lockard g	1	0	0
Totals	23	16	22

MILLSAPS 59

PG	FT	PP	PT
Fruit f	2	9	3
Miller f	2	4	5
Cain, G. f	3	0	4
Tate f	0	0	0
Wallace c	8	4	20
Allen g	3	2	6
Geordy g	1	2	4
Totals	19	21	24

Half-time score: Sewanee 27, Millsaps 24. Free throws missed: Sewanee—Crawford, Stowers, Knipp; Millsaps—Wallace 5, Miller 2, Geordy.

Meet B'Ham Southern Friday



The five men pictured above have carried the load for Lon Varnell's Purple Tigers. From left to right they are Lockard, Crawford, Rox, Cain, and Stowers. Shafer and Knipp, who have added new strength to the Tigers, joined the squad after this picture was taken.

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Pic's of the Flicks

By GROSS LEVINS
Thursday and Friday, Feb. 22-23—
Rogues of Sherwood Forest. Ah, yes,
more dashing deeds of daring. This
time it's the son of Robin Hood (John
Derek) who does all the violent tree
swinging and bow work. With the
addition of technicolor, it is quite
possible to believe that you were
seeing a re-issuance of an old movie.
Diana Lynn plays the very rescueable
princess.

Owl Show—*Lady Takes a Chance*.
Beats me, but I'm going to take a
chance; besides, the serial is really
great. In case you haven't heard, the
name is *The Master Key*. It's all
about people trying to undermine the
government, but when it was first
made, I don't think that there were
quite so many people trying to do it.
Saturday and Monday, Feb. 24-25—
Mr. Music. Bing's best in quite a
while. The picture, perhaps a little
longer than necessary, is a most pleas-
ant story about a Broadway composer.

of musicals who goes soft and out
until events, including love, put him
back in the groove. One of those
jobs custom-built to the Crosby formu-
la, it comes out a perfect fit. In-
cidentally, Robert Stack plays the part
of a young athlete who bears extra-
ordinary resemblance to Sewanee's own
All-American-Boy, Davey Wendell. Re-
viewer's rating: excellent.

Sunday and Tuesday, Feb. 25-27—
Anna Lucasta. Stars Paulette God-
dard and Oscar Homolka. This is the
second in line of Tommy's recall of
excellent flicks. It's not comparable
to such movies as *Rebecca*, but still,
it is *fine in its field*. Miss Goddard
does a surprisingly good part of act-
ing, making the movie a must keep
up the good work, Tommy.

Wednesday, Feb. 28—*Federal Agent*
at Large. This trend of bringing gov-
ernment activities to the screen is
getting old quick. There's really noth-
ing wrong with the thing, however;
it's got the same plot of flourishing
underworld characters brought to a
screaming halt by our supposedly in-
fallible government. By the way, the
stars in this short lived production
are Dorothy Patrick and Robert Rock-
well.

Where the Sidewalk Ends. One poor
mystery followed by one good mys-
tery. Dana Andrews and Gene Tier-
ney are the marquee names in this
story, centered about a New York
City police detective who makes more
effective use of his flat than of his
brain. I usually don't enjoy these
melodramatic melodramas, but this one
was particularly good; makes for a
good relaxing evening.

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