

## Ten Students Elected To Phi Beta Kappa; Five Juniors Named

Election to Phi Beta Kappa, the highest collegiate scholastic award, was conferred on ten students in the University when the society met on Mar. 7 to select new members. Five juniors and five juniors received the top honor. One alumnus was also elected.

Seniors, in the order of their academic averages, were Angus Woodward Graham, Jr., of Miami, Fla., Philip Herby Smith, of Tallapoosa, Ala., James Arthur King, of Norfolk, Va., Francis H. L. Varino, of Monroe, La., and Edwin Alvin Bowman, of Greenwood, Miss.

Juniors elected were William Brown Patterson, Jr., of Greensboro, N. C., James Henry Bratton, Jr., of Decherd, Tenn., Mark Thomas Johnson, Fort Thomas, Ky., Clement Blount Sledge, Jr., of Dallas, and John Fair Lucas, Jr., of Greenwood, Miss.

The Rev. F. Croughlin Brown, (22), Dean of the School of Theology, was elected.

Dr. John S. Marshall presided at the session. He appointed a committee to select a speaker for the annual open meeting and to select a date for initiation, which last year was in April.

Phi Beta Kappa was established in 1776 at the College of William and Mary and is the oldest fraternity in America. The Sewanee chapter, Tennessee Beta, was established in 1926.

## Dates And Rules Set For Blue Key Sing

The annual Blue Key Interfraternity singing will be held on Sunday, May 13. It was decided at a meeting of the honorary organization yesterday. Fraternities are to present two songs of any type.

George Hopper, president of Blue Key, urged all fraternities to make their selections as soon as possible and to begin practices.

Brown Patterson was appointed chairman of the committee to make the Sing. Bob Fowler and Ivey Jackson were named to the committee.

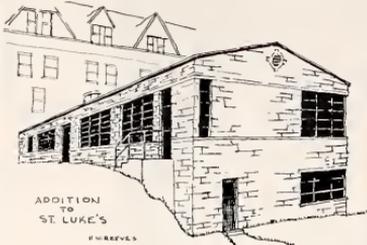
Last year Phi Gamma Delta won the colorful event, followed by Delta Delta. The competition is one of the high points during the spring season.

## 96,000 Reprints Made Of Speech By Frierson

Receipts of an address by Dr. David E. Frierson titled "Communism Comes to Chattanooga" in the 1950-51 mark recently. Dr. Frierson, chief of the department of French at the University of Tennessee, was invited to the Naval Reserve, and Commander of the Bonholzer-Campbell American Legion post in Sewanee, delivered the address on Jan. 9, 1951, before the Summer Whitehead Post 14 of the American Legion in Chattanooga.

He described from personal experience the changes which Communism makes in the everyday life of the average citizen. He pointed out that was present when Russia took over the Balkans during the last war.

Copies totaling 21,000 were distributed to secondary schools of Chattanooga and Hamilton County, Tennessee, by Legion authorities. Recently the American Legion ordered 75,000 additional copies, making a total of 96,000 reprints.



ADDITION TO EXPAND—A much-needed addition to St. Luke's has been drawn up for immediate construction, according to the latest issue of the Theo-log. The above preliminary sketch, drawn by a student in the Theological School, shows the connecting hallway, new Common Room, and book store below.

## Wing Planned For St. Luke's; September Opening Scheduled

Another evidence of the fact that the Sewanee building program is actually getting under way is the announcement that plans are now being completed for an addition to St. Luke's Hall. To alleviate the present crowded conditions a one-story wing projecting from the present building will be constructed.

Contained in the addition will be a new Dean's office, an assembly room, and a common room. Measuring approximately ninety by forty feet, the wing will be built immediately behind the second and third entries of St. Luke's Hall. Construction is to be of concrete block faced with stone.

Nearest to the present building in the new structure will be the Dean's office. Adjoining it will be the assembly room; at the far end will be the large common room. A hall will run the length of the wing. Below the main floor, at the outside end of the wing, will be the book store.

The assembly room will have a small stage and seating accommodations for approximately 160 persons. This room is a very vital feature of the new wing, as the seminary has had difficulty in finding suitable rooms for its speakers and for large meetings.

The cost of this building has been estimated at between forty and forty-five thousand dollars. At present the building fund contains \$41,000, but by the time work is begun, funds will have been raised to cover the total cost.

Dean Brown has announced that it is his aim to begin work on the addition at once. Architects are now developing preliminary drawings submitted by Hume Reeves, a student in the seminary from the diocese of Dallas. Reeves was an architectural engineer before entering St. Luke's in September, 1950. He will supervise the summer construction as a representative of the architects and hopes to have the job completed and the new wing ready when the classes resume in mid-September.

While in India, Dr. Huger was invited to address the Indian National Congress during its session at Wardha. While there he was requested by the late Port Bahadranath Tagore, Nobel prize laureate, to give a course of lectures at Tagore's university, Visva Bharati, in Santiniketan, on the subject "The Philosophic Aspect of Modern Science." He spent two weeks with Mahatma Gandhi in his ashram at Wardha, lecturing and taking part in Gandhi's evening prayer meetings.

In December, 1949, Dr. Huger flew to India, having been invited by Dr. Rajendra Prasad, now President of the Republic of India, to attend the World Peace Meeting which was held in memory of the late Mahatma Gandhi. Members of the minister of India, including Prime Minister Nehru, officially participated in this meeting.

## Plays To Open Thursday At Sewanee Inn Theater

### Union Opening Due Next Week

By GU DENT  
Keep your fingers crossed but, barring an atomic bomb, U-day (Union day) should be sometime within the next week, possibly Monday.

According to Mr. James Avenet, comptroller of the University, Tom Foster will definitely be in his office this week and the only thing preventing the full operation of the new Union is the lack of certain electrical equipment. This is expected to arrive at any time.

Tom Foster, czar of the Union, has released the particulars on the new equipment and decorations. Woodwork is clear pine paneling and the floor is green asphalt tile. The main lunch room is equipped with a modern compact soda fountain, steam table, sandwich table, grille, deep fryer, and a coffee maker that does just about everything but grow coffee. Eventually Tom plans to have more elaborate meals including "steaks to your taste."

The kitchen also has the latest in equipment, including a garbage disposal unit and an automatic dish washer.

Furnishings for the lunch room are booths in green plastic and a number of tables and chairs in the same color scheme. Lighting is indirect from the Western Union Office is also in this room.

The lounge is furnished with three sofas and six chairs in dark maroon simulated leather. Also located here are a billiard room and the new post office with 480 boxes. The stair leads into the movie theater.

Although there is still some finishing touches to be completed, working hours will be off the premises within a few weeks.

## 'Russia Will Not Fight On Two Fronts', U. S. Representative Says

By JOHN WANER  
Sewanee Inn was the scene of an interesting lecture given Friday night by the Honorable Walter H. Judd, Congressman from the fifth congressional district of the state of Minnesota.

Dr. Judd spoke on the Far Eastern policies of the country, stressing the current policies of Communist China and the other countries which are now pressed by the Red menace.

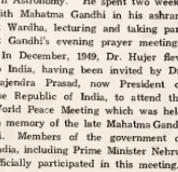
Dr. Judd received his M.D. degree from the University of Nebraska. He was a surgeon, and during the past ten years, served as a missionary-doctor in China for ten years, and is now serving his tenth year as a member of Congress.

The address was opened by Dr. Judd's stating that the first consideration of a government is the security of its peoples and that for fifty years the conception of a free and sovereign China was the first essential to the defense of the Pacific coast of this country. It was shown how the policy of an "Open Door" in China was designed to prevent an open door which followed World War II.

He stated numerous instances in which we could have prevented the Communist penetration of China since the war but did not want to support the undemocratic and corrupt government

of Chiang Kai-shek. He said that the idealistic American people have chosen to give this keynote to the Far East, China, to their enemies.

Dr. Judd said that Russia would not fight a war on two fronts and thus would not attack Europe until the Far East was in her hands. He pointed out, especially, that Russia was not trying to undermine the importance of Western Europe but was trying to show that the importance of Asia was being recognized today.



Other business at the session included final preparations for Dr. Karel Huger's lecture Mar. 16.

## Sonherim Elects Eight At Thursday Meeting

Eight students were elected to membership in Sonherim literary society at a meeting held in Professor Lord's home Thursday night, Mar. 8.

John G. Jennings, Richard W. Gillett, Charles L. Brattin, Dwan E. Manake, William H. Ralston, Jr., Ralph W. Reed, W. Webb White, and Bertram Wyatt-Brown were accepted on the basis of manuscripts submitted.

Other business at the session included final preparations for Dr. Karel Huger's lecture Mar. 16.



# TIGERS SPORTS



## Just Stalling

By JERRY STALLING

### POSSIBILITIES ARE UNLIMITED

This week we ask your patience, kind reader, if we indulge in a little speculation. Can anyone remember now way back in the days when people engaged in college athletics simply because they enjoyed playing? Maybe some of us here can, but most folks are rapidly forgetting. Before too long now, we suspect the Sewanee athletic system will be regarded as some relic of the Middle Ages. It's easy to forget, in this play for pay age, that boys once played football, say, for the silly reason that they liked football. Sounds crazy but it's true.

But, "Let the dead past bury its dead," and let us venture, if we may, about the present trend may lead. The possibilities are unlimited. The recent trend in contracts to successful coaches has been away from 1 to 5 year contracts, and for a while the latest fad was the ten year agreement. The poor coach, developing ulcers in the high pressure game, demanded security. To make it better still, several institutions have come out with lifetime contracts. The next logical step is obvious even to the layman. We can expect to see some morning that Frank Leahy has been awarded a contract covering his lifetime and his heirs for three generations. Of course this might be embarrassing on occasions. We see where Knute Rockne's son keeps getting put jail for housebreaking.

It shouldn't be too long before inter-collegiate sports are officially recognized as a branch of the pro leagues. As a step in this direction, one recent Kentucky basketball team which graduated on masse just changed their Kentucky jerseys for another color, and continued to play together in the pro game. They're doing nicely, thank you.

The number of athletic scholarships which are admitted continues to increase. Admissions departments in various schools will probably soon become just a branch of the athletic department. In fact, it may be that eventually, only athletes will be granted admission in our "leading" colleges. With the coach often drawing a larger salary than the college president, that offer will become a mere formality.

So we can see unlimited possibilities ahead for college athletics and for education and the nation in general. Maybe in our lifetime General Neyland will be president, and Hank Laurencia his Secretary of State.

## NAVY IS FAVORITE

(Continued from page 2)

under?" The statistics gathered resulted in a tabulation following along these lines: Army duty—12 percent, Navy duty—48 percent of which 7 percent expressed a choice of the Navy Air Force, U. S. Air Force—20 percent, Marine Corps—12 percent, U. S. Coast Guard—5 percent, and finally (believe-it-or-not), the French Legion—2 percent.

While the actual statistics are enlightening enough in themselves, the many reasons for the various choices are even more accurate symbols of the signs of the times. The freshmen started the gory tales of blood, sweat and tears from veteran students, accounted for the greater portion of those taking the Army for a tour of duty. Several students already in the Army Reserve, quite naturally indicated their preference along these lines. One had come cry from the wilderness was "I'm already in, what can be done about it?"

Navy duty seems most favored primarily because of the factors of clean halls and hot food. Another general

## Vestry Elects Officers

New officers of the Student Vestry were elected March 7. Wm. Price Baldwinville, N. Y., was named Senior Warden, replacing Mellick Belshaw. David G. Jones of Nashville succeeded Price as Junior Warden. Alan Bell is secretary of the Vestry and E. L. "Red" Browning is treasurer.

opinion which was frequently expressed was that the Navy had a higher caliber group than the other services, in general. The desire to fly and flight-pay were the chief reasons for Naval Air duty.

The Air Force uniform attracted several to that branch (and might we suggest Greyhound if the physical for the Air Force is too rough). The same argument as that for the Navy was presented in this category also—lean beds, good food, relative safety.

The Marine Corps offers a chance to fight, and better chances for advancement since the officers are killed off rather quickly (?). The Coast Guard is safer, it is cleaner, it has less discipline.

## Jackson Trips Warden To Win In Badminton; Snell Takes Handball

By DAVE WENZEL

Last Wednesday and Thursday Ivey Jackson, Phi Delta Theta, upset Gordon Warden, Sigma Nu, in the finals of the badminton singles.

After losing to Warden once, Jackson had to move into the finals the hard way. Tuesday he played and defeated Jerry Stallings, Phi Gam, and the next day qualified for the title match by defeating Warden two straight games. Had Warden won either game, Jackson would have been eliminated. Thursday, in the final, Jackson won two out of three and thus became the new singles champion.

The Sigma Nu will have one more chance at the cup. The doubles started last Thursday and if all goes well the Snakes will meet the Phi sometime this week. Gordon Warden will team with Jim Monroe, and Jackson with John Lucas, for the doubles matches. The winner of the double will take the badminton cup as well as first place points toward the intramural cup.

Tommy Lamb, ATO, who more than proved his all-around ability by participating in the finals of two intramural sports as well as managing four events for the varsity track team, was defeated by veteran Bob Snell, theorist, in the singles handball playoff last Tuesday. Snell took two straight games, 21-12, 21-7. Handball doubles are in progress at the present time.

## Vandy Betas Defeat Sig Alph Basketeers

The intramural rivalry between Sewanee and Vanderbilt was continued last week in Ormond-Sinkins gym when the SAEs, Sewanee's intramural basketball champs, met the Betas, Vandy's champions. A number of supporters followed the Betas down from Nashville, and the game was well attended.

It became apparent early in the game that the superior height of the Betas was at advantage that the SAEs could not match. The game was well played but comparatively few fouls, but lack of height prevented the SAEs from getting any rebounds off the backboards, and this cut their opportunity for field goal attempts.

Jim Tabor, game high point scorer with 19 points, and the Wade Brothers, Bill and Don, led the Beta attack, controlling the backboards and exhibiting sharp floor play. Bomar split the cords for 12 points for the SAEs and had able assistance from Porter, Sims and Clark. Using their over 6 foot average to their best advantage, the Betas soon built up a lead over the SAEs, and went on to win going away by a 51-22 score.

## Cotton Bowl Movies Shown At Sewanee

A large crowd gathered in the Sewanee Union Theatre last Friday to see the complete movies of the Tennessee-Texas football game, played in the Cotton Bowl on January 1.

Line Coach "Famer" Johnson of the University of Tennessee did a fine job of narration for those who attended. The film was in technicolor, and although it was taken on a dark rainy day, the play could be followed easily. On scoring plays, Coach Johnson would stop the movie and have it run again. Besides the actual game which ended 20-14 in favor of Tennessee, the movie had some good shots of the coloriferous half show. Proceeds from the showing went to the Children's Fund of the Emerald-Hodgson Hospital.

SUMMER POSITIONS available for counselors in one of the South's leading boys camps, located in western North Carolina. If experienced in general counselor work, or arts and crafts, or glee club, or piano, write to R. R. Bernard, 233 Cooper Place. New Haven, 15, Conn. (Paid Adv.)

## Distance Runner



As a freshman last year, Holt Hogan gave notice he would be a strong contender in the distance runs. He has continued to look good in early practice this season.

## Wendel And Ragland Show Speed In Trials

The 1951 track team held its second pre-season time trials on Saturday afternoon, March 5. The weather was cold and damp and only in few cases were the times and distances equal to those of the previous week.

Two notable exceptions to this was the improvement shown by "Red" Whitaker in the shot and discus and freshman Stanleigh Jenkins in the pole vault.

Captain Wynn Ragland continued to round into shape and placed first in the shorted forms of the 400 and 800. Dave Wendel likewise gained first place in his two races, the 100 and 200, as well as taking first in the javelin throw.

Distance men Holt Hogan and Elliott Puckette continued to dominate the longer races, although Allen Farmer pushed Puckette until the very end of the mile and a half race, which Puckette won.

With several more weeks remaining before the first meet the track squad should have time to iron out any difficulties which would hinder its having a highly successful season.

## Eyler, Briggs Lead Early Golf Practice; Hard Schedule Listed

T.I.A.C. Golf Match To Be Held At Sewanee This Year

By DAVYD TYRNS

March 29 the 1951 golf team will take its debut against Washak at the Sewanee Golf and Tennis Club. With the aid of freshmen talent the team hopes to better its relatively poor record of 8 wins and 5 losses in 1950. Ten signed up with golf coach Cheston for the 72-hole medal play qualifying rounds March 17, 18, 24 and 25. The low four qualifiers will play the first match and probably six will be kept on the team.

Gene Eyler has been turning in consistently good rounds, the lowest being a 34. He seems to be a cinch for a place on the team. Bobby Briggs, Bill Bomar and Bayard Tyrns are returning intertermers and have a lot of intercollegiate experience to give to the team. Don Murphy, aided by his golf pro father, has a fine swing and should be in the running. Last year's intramural Kappa Sig team of Bereford and Spowart have been practicing for the qualifying rounds; last year they were regulars on the B team. Pete Irving is a dark horse in the race but he is capable of shooting fine golf. John McWhirter and Bob Strother have both turned in scores around 40. The first place on the team according to this prognosticator will be reserved for Gene Eyler and the second will go to Briggs. There will be a mad race for the remaining places.

After spring vacation Sewanee plays about 12 matches and will play in two tournaments, the T.I.A.C. here at Sewanee and the Southern Intercollegiate at Athens, Ga. Last year the team was second in the T.I.A.C. and did not attend the Athens tourney. The 1951 schedule is:

- April 12-U. of Tennessee, here
- April 17-T. P. I., here
- April 20-Birmingham-Southern, here
- April 25-Vanderbilt, here
- April 28-Vanderbilt, here
- April 30-Birmingham-Southern, there
- May 4-Southwestern, here
- May 5-TIAC, here
- May 10, 11, 12-Southern Intercollegiate, Athens
- May 18-Georgia, there
- May 19-Emory, there
- Probably two matches with Chattanooga and one in Cookeville with T. P. I.

## Sewanee High Hurdle Ace



Dave Critchlow recently established himself as one of the better high hurdles in the South at the Southern Intercollegiate Games. Here, along with John Foster and Tommy Lamb, give Sewanee a very strong entry in the high and low hurdles.

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**TELEPHONE NUMBER CARDS DISTRIBUTED**  
 Cards with prominent Sewanee telephone numbers were distributed last week by Blue Key. The cards have been posted beside all telephones at dormitories, fraternity houses, and other campus locations.  
 This project was sponsored by the service group as a convenience to students and faculty members of the University.

**RECORDINGS EXPECTED**  
 Advance proofs of the University Choir recordings made two weeks ago are expected Thursday or Friday, according to an announcement by John Bratton, Music Club president. A public demonstration of the recordings will be given in the Music Studio at 9:30 p.m. on the day they arrive.  
 Public announcements will be made upon arrival of the proofs.

At Michigan State college the instructor for a course called Criminal Evidence noticed that several mid-semester exam papers were remarkably alike, and promptly gave the whole class a lie detector test.

**Pic's of the Flicks**

By George LAYTON  
 Thursday and Friday, March 15-16—*The Caribou Trail*. "Beach Pards", with Randolph Scott and "Gabby" Hayes co-starred in one of those currently multitudinous features designed to warm the heart of every sugar-brush hoper. Men against the wilderness! Glorious cinecol (yuk). A good old bang, bang, shoot me up... you'd have to say me, Tommy.  
 Owl, Mr. Lucky, with Cary Grant Thursday night a western; Friday night a gamble. This is a little better, with Cary Grant dealing the cards. It may turn out to be a winning flick. I can't remember who the woman was in it, but I'm sure there was one, which makes it nice.

Saturday and Sunday, March 17-18—*King Solomon's Mines*. Picture-making wizardry has seldom, in recent years, been more convincingly demonstrated than in this tremendously thrilling, spectacularly staged screen version of the adventure classic by H. Rider Haggard. Produced entirely on location in Africa, it is a magnificent achievement, concrete rebuttal to the Sewanee critics who say the movies are worse than ever. Probably not since *Trader Horn* have the flora and fauna, the peoples and terrain, of the Dark Continent been so effectively captured on celluloid; the Technicolor photography is remarkable; the narrative enthralling; the exploitation positive literally endless. Stewart Granger, the top English actor, is followed closely by Deborah Kerr in the year's most awe-inspiring movie.  
 Sunday and Tuesday, March 18-20—*Storm Warning*. Top-loyal Jim Crow whippersnapper may not wish to see this bloody exposé of Ku Klux Klan, but the average ticket buyer will find it quite brutally well posed and well acted. The story begins with Ginger Rogers witnessing a KKK murder, and progresses from there. Other leading stars are Ronald Reagan and Dennis Day. The whole movie seethes with power and passion; and definitely not worth missing.

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At right: Miss Elaine Krueger, 5082 Leeper Road, Port Hudson, Mich.

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**Colorado Faculty Asks For Higher Salaries**

College teachers want more pay, and in several spots across the nation they are taking steps to get it, according to an Associated Collegiate Press report.

At the University of Colorado the faculty senate passed recommendations that salaries there be increased to match salaries at other universities. The plan aims to: (1) Raise the minimum wage; (2) Provide a general increase for all faculty members; (3) Give higher salaries to outstanding professors.

Declared the Silver and Gold, student newspaper, "We have a top-notch faculty through no fault of our own state. Few teachers at this University stay here without a substantial sacrifice... A day will come when disposition must be made over; aesthetics, when food and some semblance of comfort become more important than the fresh mountain air..." Blessed are the faculties, for in the bright morning air they shall inhale their salaries."

**DR. GREEN TO SPEAK IN NASHVILLE THURSDAY**

Dr. Boylston Green will be guest speaker tomorrow at the luncheon meeting of the Tennessee Association of Colleges in Nashville. The Vice-Chancellor's subject will be "Moral and Spiritual Values." The presidents of all colleges in Tennessee will be present.

**Guest Preacher Is Slated**

Guest preacher next week in All Saints' Chapel will be the Rt. Rev. Rusolph Claiborne, D.D., Suffragan Bishop of Alabama. Bishop Claiborne will speak at the 11 a.m. Palm Sunday service. He will also talk with men interested in the work of the ministry at the Chaplain's house following the evening service.

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