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Kappa Sigs Win Sing; Phi Gams Take 2nd, ATO 3rd, DTD 4th

Kappa Sigma Fraternity captured the annually-awarded Blue Key Sing Cup Sunday afternoon with their singing of *White Baggies* Play, by Bob and Edite, Bibite, a German student's song.

Phi Gamma Delta, winner in the 1950 contest, took second place, singing *All the Things You Are* and *Tchaikovsky's Trepak*.

Third place went to Alpha Tau Omega for their renditions of *God of Our Fathers* and *An Old Fashioned Way*.

Delta Tau Delta was awarded fourth place.

Brown Patterson, committee chairman for Blue Key honor fraternity, sponsors of the contest, presented a cup to Dick Allen, director of the singing group.

Judges for the contest were Dean F. Craighead Brown, Mr. T. C. Lockard, Mrs. Robert Hooke, and the six directors of the nine fraternities.

Record Enrollment Is Expected By Seminary

Enrollment boost for Sewanee's seminary is in the offing for next year, according to the Very Rev. F. Craighead Brown, D.D., dean of the School of Theology of the University of the South. Through additional construction of classroom space and by securing the two floors of Hoffman Hall, the enrollment of St. Luke's for the coming year is expected to reach 80. This year's 75 students had previously constituted the all-time record. Work has begun on a one-story addition to the building's estimated cost \$100,000. A new dean's office, an assembly room, and a new commons room will be housed in the addition. St. Luke's is expected to be ready in September.

'Snowball' Is Member Of Flickology Faculty

By MARVIN MORRIS
Perhaps one of the most puzzling phenomena attributed to Sewanee visitors and new men is the jocular stream of comment directed at the operator of the movie projection. The object of such directions as, "Frame 14," "Start the flick," "It's a thirty-six year old Robert B. Holland, better known as 'Snowball'." A product of the good old American way, "Snowball" started at the bottom and worked his way up. As a boy he did window advertising, worked in the sandwich shop, and gradually learned to work the projectors. Exceeding several years spent in the Union, he has worked in the Union for approximately eleven years under seven different managers.

After his return from the war he was awarded a full time job and it was during this time that he made some equally embarrassing mistakes. He ran one reel of the movie, "Hurricane," twice and let another out of the audience apparently unnoticed. Another time he ran a preview up-side down which depicted a contented young champagne upside down. Of special pride to him are his work on modern projectors, which he worked for three nights when they were installed during 1949. He is proud of his work and even owns a 1949 coupe on several tracks. In the subject of movies Snowball has shown more than better than 10 years ago and that, today, the

Test Deadline Extended

The deadline for receipt of Selective Service College Qualification Test applications has been extended to May 25 by Selective Service. Educational Testing Service announced today. All applications must be in the hands of Educational Testing Service by May 25, 1951. This applies to the July 12 date for those students whose religious beliefs prevent their taking the test on a Saturday, as well as to the June 16 and June 30 testings. Applications are no longer being processed for the May 26th administration and no further tickets can be issued for May 26.

Students who wish to take the test must secure complete, and mail applications at once.

MacKellar Tournament Activities Open Today

Sewanee's annual MacKellar Memorial Speech Tournament got under way this afternoon at 4:00 o'clock. The preliminary rounds, which began today, will continue tomorrow and Friday afternoons, beginning at 4 p.m. The public is invited to attend both preliminary and final rounds. The time and place of the finals has not as yet been announced. The Jensen Medal, a yearly award, will be given to the best debater in the tournament. The University will give two medals, one for the best orator and one for the winner of the declaration event. They will be presented at the Commencement exercises June 11.

The Sewanee Debate Council will make awards to winners in the impromptu and the humorous oration events. The Debate Council will also present a cup to the fraternity missing the greatest number of points.

Judges for the preliminary rounds will have been selected from among the student body of the theological school. Faculty members will act as judges for the final round.

'See How They Run' to Begin Performances Tonight At Inn



HEAVEN!—Clive, played by Steve Price, receives a warm welcome from his former actress-friend, Mrs. Top (Anne Burlington). The Purple Masque comedy opens a four-night run tonight.

Curtain Time 8:30 For Farce-Comedy

By CLETZER D. BOYDSON
A tornado of laughs is expected to strike the Mountain Wednesday through Saturday, May 16-19, when the Purple Masque Players will present their forthcoming production, "See How They Run," by Philip King. Curtain time for the play, to be held at the Sewanee Inn Theatre, is 8:30 p.m.

This fast moving, farcical comedy has been a smash hit whenever produced. So swift in action, so invigorating the situations, so rib-tickling the plot that its British audiences are left as exhausted from laughter as though they themselves had run a footrace.

The action of the play takes place in an English village, sometime during the last war. Dashing in and out of the doors of the vicarage are an American actor, portrayed by Steve Price, last seen in "The Browning Version" and an American actress, married to The Rev. Mr. Lionel Top, an American actor, portrayed by Anne Burlington, long remembered for her excellent portrayal of the heroine in "The Wolf at the Door."

Mr. Top is taken by Don Van Leuwen, the favored one of the Sewanee stage. In a last-minute substitution, Mr. Terry Shuman, Purple Masque director, will take the role of Oscar, an English butler who has seen too many American actors. Mrs. St. Leddian turns villain again in the role of the Intruder.

South Carolinian To Act
Miss Killian, an old maid who teaches in the favored one of the first in her life, is acted by Sarah Harris, who has had previous experience with the Anderson Little Theatre, Anderson, South Carolina, Winbourn Castle, New York, and the Scotch Gaelic Theatre of Lord Bishop of Lux, who is shocked out of his clericals through most of the play.

Ernie Prebor-MacConnell turns cockney in the role of a typical English bobbie. The role of The Rev. Mr. Humphrey is aptly done by Joe Thomas. Mr. Humphrey is the typical Rev. Mr. Good.

"See How They Run" is packed full of good rollicking humor and fast moving action. It will be held at the Sewanee Inn Arena Theater and is a must for everyone.

Director Terry Shuman has announced that positively no one will be directed to a seat after the action of the play begins. Latecomers will be asked to remain in the lobby until the next intermission after their arrival.

KA Official Visiting Sewanee Campus

Dr. W. S. Hamilton, archivist of the Kappa Alpha Order, is visiting on the Mountain this week. An old alumnus of the Sewanee Grammar School, 1899-02, Dr. Hamilton is spending his annual Spring vacation seeing old acquaintances and visiting the local chapter of Kappa Alpha.

The archivist practiced medicine for 43 years after graduating from Johns Hopkins medical School in 1894. Shortly afterwards, he became the Knight Commander of Kappa Alpha, the Department of State of America. Dr. Hamilton has traveled extensively and was present at the opening of King Tut's tomb in Egypt.

He has visited Sewanee for the past two Springs and is staying at Tuckaway Inn this year.

Eight Sewanee Basketeers To Make European Tour With Varnell, Clark

The Sewanee Collegians basketball team will cross the Atlantic on May 28 for a ten week international barnstorming tour of the Continent at the invitation of the Amateur Basketball Federation of Europe, according to an announcement today by Lon S. Varnell, head basketball coach of the University. This will be the first time that an amateur American college team has made so extensive a trip in Europe, Varnell said.

The eight-man hoop squad, accompanied by Varnell and by Sewanee's director of athletics Gordon M. Clark, will fly from Nashville to New York on May 26 and leave there by plane for Paris. Thirty games will be scheduled through the office of M. Gilbert Bernheim, head of the ABFE, and practically all countries outside the iron curtain will be visited, including France, Belgium, Holland, Switzerland, Italy, Portugal, and others to be announced later.

"Goodwill Trip"

"Ours might be called a goodwill trip in the interests of basketball," Varnell said. "We feel that this is a reasonably popular indoor and outdoor sport is ideal for international competition. If we can increase basketball's popularity in Europe, we will have another tie by which our young people can be bound in friendship and understanding with the youth of Europe."

Varnell added that members of the Sewanee team, as well as their professors, considered the trip an outstanding educational opportunity. "For the first time," Varnell said, "a Sewanee team has been granted the privilege of taking final examinations a week early. Now on the Mountain, that is something."

All Sewanee Lettermen

The traveling squad, all of whom are Sewanee varsity lettermen and all of whom are planning to attend the University next year, will include Jack Stowers, Nashville, Tennessee; Louis Knipp, Louisville, Kentucky; Bob Lockard, St. Petersburg, Florida; Bill Snowford, Ft. Payne, Alabama; Jim Rex, Birmingham, Alabama; Joe Hall, Cynthia, Alabama; Glen Schafer, Louisville, Kentucky; and Buck Cain, Bessemer, Alabama.

Dr. Harris Receives Large Research Grant

Dr. Roy Harris, celebrated American composer and director of Sewanee's Cumberland Forest Festival, and his gifted pianist wife, Johana Harris, have accepted appointment for creative and educational research in music at Pennsylvania College for Women, according to Dr. Paul B. Anderson, president. Funds for the project, \$25,000 per year, were granted PCW by the A. W. Mellon Educational and Charitable Trust. This is the first time that the foundation has made such a grant for work in music.

The Harris will be on indefinite leave of absence from the George Peabody College for Teachers in Nashville, where they have been composer-in-residence and pianist in residence for the past two years. Dr. Harris will continue to direct the Cumberland Forest Festival and Mrs. Harris will continue to be available to Peabody's advanced students during the summer concert series. There will be no change in the expanding plans of the Department of State of America, which is being sponsored by the Department of State of America, and Dr. Boylston Green of the University of the South.

Harris as resident composer will be a member of the music department under Russell Wichmann, Barn in Oklahoma in 1898 of Scotch Irish lineage, Harris has been called "America's leading symphonist" by Time Magazine, "America's composer No. 1" by Christian Science Monitor, and of him the Department of State of America (European edition) said, "Many regard him as the greatest of all living composers."

A Job Well Done

As the year nears its end the PURPLE would like to extend to the student body its thanks and compliments to Dr. Gaston Bruton, Acting Dean of Men, for a job well done.

In a period of exceptional stress at the University, from forces within and without, Dr. Bruton has performed his duties with precision and understanding, and he has won the unanimous respect of the students.

He has at times been forced to adopt measures unpleasant to the student body, but his continual concern for the students has stifled complaints. He has repeatedly explained, concisely and intelligibly, the ever-changing draft regulations. He has announced his office's decision with vigor and good humor, but without concern for any popularity he might win or lose by them. Finally, his utter faith in the honesty of the Sewanee gentleman, in the face of the baldest dishonesties, has brought out the finest in the students of the University.

If Dr. Bruton has been strict, the rules to which he has adhered have been moderate, and his decisions have always been both just and equitable.



Jambalaya Sewanee's Name Is Derived From Shawnee Indian Tribe

By LEONARD WOOD
Guest Columnist

On October 22, 1859, a Post Office was established at University Place, Franklin County, Tennessee. During the early planning of the University, application was made to Washington in order to secure a name for the local Post Office. This was due to the fact that all maps of the district bore the name Sewanee and only a few years before the Sewanee Milling Company had been in operation on the Mountain. But a small town on the Mississippi River bore that name at the time and permission was refused to local authorities. Shortly later, this small town ceased to exist and an application by the University was accepted by Washington to change the name of the Post Office from University Place to Sewanee.

From Shawnee Indians

The actual word Sewanee is somewhat vague in meaning. However, the majority of opinions seems to be that it is a form of a name of one of the tribes of the Shawnee Indians. Also, the Sawannee River in Florida and the Savannah River in Georgia are believed to be named after certain tribes of the Shawnee. These facts are somewhat substantial for the Shawnee once made their home near the head waters of the Savannah River. The early French settlers of Tennessee called the country watered by

the Cumberland River 'Shawnee.' This may have been due to the Indians of the country to catch the pronunciation of the Spanish San, Juan-San, from the Spanish who settled in Florida. This theory has very little historical proof behind it, however.

Appropriate Meaning
Perhaps the most interesting part of the history of Sewanee is the meaning given to the word by the Shawnees themselves. One meaning is "lost," pertaining to a lost person or to a river disappearing underground and rising somewhere else. This possibly had some connection with nearby Lost Cove. It is believed that the Shawnees used the cove as a meeting place before they did not exist at Sewanee, and finally out of Tennessee. The other meaning given is "mist" or "foggy," which certainly seems to be appropriate.

Letters

Reader Ashamed of Sewanee

To the Editor:
I've been following the Purple with a great deal of interest. I must say I was taken aback by the 2 May edition. The front page news about theft and mob demonstration certainly shows that Sewanee is not what it was even a year ago.

I must admit I'm pretty much ashamed. A friend of mine happened to see the paper, and I felt apologetic for Sewanee—a feeling I've never had before. The paper covered the news

very well, I thought; but I wish that sort of news did not exist at Sewanee. What really got under my skin was the fear that "before long you'd have a University based completely on religion." Somehow I've always had the idea that Sewanee was based upon the idea of the Christian gentleman. As far as I know, Sewanee has always been completely based on religion. And frankly, the idea doesn't seem too subversive to me. . . .

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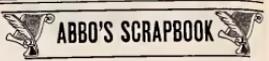
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"Oh! So you're going to France this summer? Well, let me tell you. . ."

People who have too much delicacy to meddle in the ordinary affairs of a man's life are often more than willing to plan and direct his travels. Let a man who does "vous commaissez sans doute en Raphael du palaie? C'est ce qu'il y a de plus beau en Italie." Et c'est justement ce qu'on n'a pas vu.

Il est bien désirable, en effet, de ne pouvoir parler des belles choses de l'Italie sans que quelqu'un vous dise: "Vous commaissez sans doute en Raphael du palaie? C'est ce qu'il y a de plus beau en Italie." Et c'est justement ce qu'on n'a pas vu.

In a foreign land, it is contended, even the dullist soul is inspired. But, as Mr. Cecil Sims told the boy at Welch, "God has made no blue print for your life," so it can be said there is no blue print for the Grand Tour. We may plan an itinerary, yes. But all growth, all increase in our consciousness, comes as a surprise. We would never expect to be competent. We are unexpectedly delighted with ourselves, unaccountably dismayed—and we know we could not have planned it that way.

Some travelers are downright unlucky. We talked last winter with a Chicago woman who had just made her first voyage to the West Indies. "I was never so disillusioned in my life," she said. . . .

He who would bring back the wealth of the Indies must take the wealth of the Indies with him.

Pluto's Dialogues Poop On The Troops

By DAVID JOSTS

Even with comprehensive casting, several shades on a moon's senior's brow, the several parties on the Mountain went off in the best Sewanee tradition. Many seniors such as Chuck Keyser, Max Heartfield, and "Beetle" Bailey were seen trying to forget that they had forgotten everything they had done for the past four years.

And a Good Time Was Had By All
The troops first met at the KA house, where they planned their battle tactics for the night. Betty Kilbridge had a hard time keeping the troops in system, but as everyone was being gay, they finally left and descended on the Delt house, where they found every fraternity well represented (except the Deltis who played it smart by excusing their friends to suffer and more secluded spots). Jack Stovener made a quick appearance with his one and only before being tumbled into the background. From a back room a treble voice drifted in: "Well, front man! Alan Bell decided to show his gits that there really was a party going on and showed up about 12:30."

Finding the competition too great, the troopers moved on to attack the Sigma Nu house, only to find that they were improperly dressed and also lacking in invitations. Commander Gundy, spewing his words, led his faithful followers to be humiliated by Phi Kappa, who will be escorted out the back door as soon as they staggered in the front. By this time they were so mixed up that they mistook the Phi Gam house for the Beta house.

Bert Hatch was bitten by a member of the deathly-scented Fenelon species and lost his head (and his fraternity pin). Andy Hibbert entertained every one at Blue Skies by doing a mix between a walk and a hula-hula dance. Bill Savage complained that his date was too fat and John Broome and SN house asking the inevitable question to each girl that passed. Sam McAneny was flinging down cars on the highway about 5 a.m. trying to jump clear.

Perry James had to enlist the aid of Jim (Stash) Finley, Tom Wright, and Pete Spowart to get "Conroy" Ayres out of the Nashville repository. Jim Porter, Jim Rox, Bill Crawford, and Joe Hahn were on the spur of the moment Sunday night and went to Nashville.

Tom Pickard was the sensation of the Phi pins, but left black smudges on all the girls he danced with. Dave Nash gave all the girls a thrill by running around in short pants, while Broome and Keyser were seen leaning in a window of the SN house asking the inevitable question to each girl that passed. Sam McAneny was flinging down cars on the highway about 5 a.m. trying to jump clear.

Putt-Putt! Puckette, George Barker and Co. were run out of Winchester on a "hot rod" at gunpoint Friday night. It seems Dick, Thomas got everybody in trouble by flirting with the wrong girls.

TIGER SPORTS

Just Scrolling

By JESSE STALLIONS

TRACK TEAM DESERVES CREDIT

Much credit is due Coach "Red" Bridgers and his Purple Tiger tracksters. Starting the season under adverse circumstances due to untimely transfers, the team proceeded to defeat all schools in Sewanee's class, losing only to Southeastern Conference opposition. And they made it close even there. Witness the Kentucky meet where the race was in doubt until the final minutes, and in the TIAC meet Sewanee amassed 50 points against winning Tennessee's 79.

Barring losses to the armed forces, next year could well be the greatest in Sewanee history in several sports. Many of the track team should return to form the nucleus for a winning squad. Dave Critchlow this year established himself as one of the South's best high hurdlers. Also he showed amazing improvement in the high jump as well as the low hurdles, as witnessed Saturday. He should be back next year along with John Foster, last year's champion in the low hurdles who was out most of this year with an injured leg. This should give Sewanee an extremely strong entry in the hurdles. Others who appear to have bright prospects for next year are Whitaker in the weights and Hill in the broad jump. Freshmen Seidule and Wakfield are two more who should take honors next year. Sorely missed, however, will be Dave Wendel in the dashes and dependable Tommy Lamb on the hurdles.

TEN WEEKS IN EUROPE

Elsewhere in this issue is the announcement of definite plans for the European tour of the basketball team this summer. Eight boys are lucky enough to make the trip with Coach Lon Varnell. Certainly this is a very unusual honor for both the coach and the team. And it is interesting to speculate on the effect of the trip on next year's edition of the Purple Tigers. Ten weeks of playing during the summer should lead to produce a smooth working five by next winter. Look out, Vanderbilt!

SPRING SPORTS ROUNDUP

As pointed out earlier, Sewanee is traditionally strong in the Spring sports of golf and tennis. High hopes held for this year's teams were proven fully justified when Sewanee grabbed the TIAC title in both tennis and golf. Credit is due Dr. Brown and the entire tennis squad as well as Coach Cheston and his golfers for their excellent showing this Spring. Individual honors were won by Gordon Warden who was named as state tennis champ, and to Gene Eyles, top notch freshman golfer.

MILITARY UNIT AND FOOTBALL

A gleam was detected in the eyes of Bill White when Dr. Green announced definite plans for a military unit at Sewanee next year. This will greatly brighten the chances for a large freshman class next year and stop the hasty transfers to colleges that possess military units.

Sig Alphas Hold Lead In Hot Softball Race But Face ATO Barrier

By GEORGE LEYDEN

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon plus comprehensives reignevd once on a lot of softball dreams this week, as all still remain undefeated for the season. The ATOs are firmly entrenched in the second spot with only one loss handed them by the Delta. Watch for the game between these two teams, SAE vs. ATO, the first of next week; it will be a field day for spectators and players alike.

By WATKINS LOOK-AL

Frank Watkins looked almost too good against the light-hitting Rebel men in holding them scoreless and hitless in his six inning start. McCarty relieved Watkins in the last inning and gave up all the opposition's runs but the late rally fell far short of the ATO's impressive score. George Nichopoulos was outstanding for the victors, playing flawless ball and collecting four hits in his six trips to the plate.

SAE-ATO

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R	H
3	0	4	5	0	4	2	15	8

KA	4	0	0	0	1	3	9	6
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ATO—Watkins, McCarty; KA—Bainbridge, Chatman.

SN—KS

Customary wildness in every department highlighted the KS-SN game. Nick Willard pitched a fast bow

ling for the winners, which worked enough to confuse the Kappa Sigis until the last inning; while on the other side, Coates pitched quite a bit faster but was throwing them all over the diamond. Both teams had big innings, but the Snakes' were just a little bigger. Breece again led his team to victory, picking three hits for five trips.

KS-SN

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R	H
2	0	0	3	0	0	1	16	10

4	1	2	0	0	0	2	12	11
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SN—Willard, Braham; KS—Coates, Janie.

PDT—THEOLOG

One of the very rarely close and low scoring games of the year found for the Phi Deltas earning a good win over the Theologs. After a shaky start, Tidman, the Phi pitcher, plus his team were exceptionally steady and played sharp ball. While his team was capitalizing of every opportunity on the base paths, Tidman was giving up only six hits with no two to the same man. A second-inning infield error earned the way for the Phi's error triumph.

PDT-DTD

Again the Phi Delta Thetas proved they had a fine ball club, just a little late in starting. The Delta, who were

UT Takes TIAC Track, Tigers Third; Critchlow High Point Man

By JOHN FOSTER

Tennis Team On Road To End Winning Year

Sewanee's tennis team, winner last week of the TIAC team title, will go on the road this weekend in an attempt to finish one of the most successful seasons in recent years. The Tiger network will meet the University of Georgia in Athens, and then come back to Atlanta to play Emory. The final match of the year will be played Monday in Nashville, where the racquetmen will meet Vanderbilt runner-up in last week's SEC tournament.

In final matches of the TIAC that had to be postponed, Gordon Warden upheld his number one seeding, and repeated his fine, first, last, Warden's third game was better than at any time this year, and Hooker was not able to break through.

In doubles, Jey Jackson again took a share of the crown as he and Webb Wray lived up to their number one seeding, defeating Warden and Hooker 6-2, 6-2 in a well-played match.

Sewanee has won eight matches to date, while losing only to Tennessee SEC champs, and to Vanderbilt.

still riding high after their tremendous upset of the ATOs, were not quite good enough for the fine pitching and smooth fielding Phi. Shakey Lewis was as fast as ever, but his own wildness and team's shaggy ball handling in the fifth inning spelled defeat. The Phi's most under-rated team of the season, looked good enough in victory, to be a lot further up in the standings.

SAE-ATO

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R	H
1	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	8

ATO	0	1	0	0	0	2	2	2
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PDT—Tidman, Fletcher. DTD—Irwin, McConnell.

SAE-KA

None the SAEs get rolling, there is no stopping them, as a sad KA team discovered. Records were shattered when the ten men reached for twenty runs in the second inning. Bill Porter while pitching for the SAEs was very good, and only when he slackened off

SOFTBALL STANDINGS UNOFFICIAL TO MAY 15

TEAM	W	L	Pct
SAE	8	0	1.000
ATO	8	1	.888
Phi	6	3	.666
Theologs	5	3	.625
PDT	4	3	.555
DTD	5	4	.555
KA	4	5	.444
Independents	4	5	.444
SN	3	7	.300
KS	1	9	.100
BTP	0	9	.000

in the latter innings were the KA's able to do him much damage. The only show of power the KAs exhibited was a lone home run blasted by George Leyden, first sacker, far over the centerfielder's head. Terry James SAE outfielder, played very well for the winners, also collecting a clean line drive homer.

SAE 1 2 4 5 6 7 R H

SAE	2	0	0	0	4	5	13	15
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KA	1	0	0	2	0	4	7	8
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SAE—Porter, Cude; KA—Bainbridge, Chatman.

Phi-Delta

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R	H
1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

SAE	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
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BTP 2 2 0 1 5 3 0 13

PGD	10	2	2	3	0	0	19
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PGD—Shaw, Thurmond. BTP—Hoey, Conner.

The University of Tennessee proved to have the best track team in the state last Saturday by winning the 1951 TIAC track and field meet here at Sewanee. They had 79 points to second place Vanderbilt's 67 and third place Southeastern's 57. Tennessee State finished fourth and William Jennings Bryan finished fifth.

A clear sunny spring day seemed to aid the tracksters greatly as did the TIAC records were added to the annals of Tennessee track history. Herb Neff of UT pushed his own high jump record from 6'3 1/2" to 6'9 1/2", while his Swedish bro teammate, Alf Holmberg, set a new 220 yard record of 1:56. John Trent also of UT, set the new two mile record of 9:54. Still another Tennessee man, Albertson, broke the mile mark with the time of 4:23.6. Vanderbilt's Jack Busch covered 5 seconds off the 17 year old record of 3:02 by running the quarter-mile in 40 1/2 seconds.

Critchlow High Point Man

Sewanee's Dave Critchlow was high point man of the day with 11 points. Six places first in the 120 yard high hurdles, third in the 220 yard low hurdles and tied for second in the high jump. In the preliminaries Dave ran a 15.2 in the high hurdles which broke the existing record and tied the TIAC record. Tommy Lamb of Sewanee placed second in both hurdle events while freshman Jim Seidule picked up another second place in the broad jump. Sewanee Captain Wyan Ralston placed third in the half-mile and anchored the mile relay team to a second place.

Wendel Slaves

Another man who was outstanding for Sewanee was Dave Wendel who finished second in the 220 yard dash, fourth in the 100 yard dash, and ran first on the mile relay team. Sewanee made a creditable showing against strong competition, and it was a fitting end to a successful track season.

Summary:

100 yards—Kelly (V), Moeller (V), Stroud (T), Whitaker (S), Peters (V). Distance 42 feet 8 inches.

Javelin—Stroud (T), Puckett (T), Hill (V), Wakefield (S), Koonce (V). Distance 152 feet 4 inches.

High jump—Neff (T), Critchlow (S) and Kerley (T) tied for second; Smith (V), Burch (S), Height 6 feet 7 1/2 inches (new record).

Pole vault—Karakous (V), Elmore (T) and Hartley (V) tied for second, Fulton (S), Jenkins (S), Height 12 feet 12 inches.

Discus—Powler (V), Borington (T), Moberg (V), Eyles (S), Stroud (T). Distance 126 feet 5 inches.

Broad jump—Fourman (T), Seidule (S), Sanders (V) and Hill (S) tied for third. Lloyd (ETS). Distance 22 feet 4 1/2 inches.

110-yard dash—Hartin (V), Morgan (T), Carter (ETS), Wendel (S), Earnhardt (T). Time 1:02.

120 high hurdles—Critchlow (S), Lewis (S), Lloyd (ETS), Sherrill (T), Blevins (ET). Time 15.5.

880-yard run—Holmberg (T), Lanford (V), Ragland (S), Sizemore (ETS), Holmes (V). Time 1:56. (New record).

220-yard dash—Hartin (V), Wendel (S), Morgan (T), Carter (ETS), Cook (V). Time 2:22.

Two miles—Trent (T), Waits (T), Robinson (V), Malone (Bryan), Farmer (S). Time 9:54. (New record).

220-yard low hurdles—Holmberg (V), Lamb (S), Critchlow (S), Sherrill (V), Sherrill (T). Time 25.4.

1/2 mile relay—Tennessee (Holmberg, Albertson, Kitchell, Kuykendall). Time 3:27.6.

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Wednesday, May 16—Waterfront, with John Carradine and J. Carrol Naish. Jack of all trades, Naish, might make the picture worth while, but I'm in no position to say. . . I've never heard of it.

Twin Beds, starring George Brent

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and Joan Bennett. A fair comedy; not exceptionally good, not exceptionally bad. The title should draw some, but don't throw all your money in the ticket booth; there are some excellent flicks this week.

Thursday and Friday, May 17-18—Harvey's back! You remember the invisible pal of Frank Fay and Jimmy Stewart in the stage play; now it's a movie, and what a movie! As a play, Harvey proved it had some basic common denominator or entertainment value for every country outside the Iron Curtain. As a movie, it still ranks among the best of the decade. It's as human as the guy that lives in the next

room, it's sympathetic and outstandingly funny. Jimmy Stewart does an incomparable job of playing Elwood P. Dowd; and is supported by a cast that gets better as you go along. In short, it is the best. . . what more could you ask for?

Owl show. Between Mid-night and Dawn. Realism along the lines of police protection in big city streets is the theme on which this action picture is based. It won't break any records, but it is well done. . . fair.

Saturday and Monday, May 19-21. The Redhead and the Cowboy. Despite my pro-attitude towards War Between the States (often referred to as The Civil War by those misinformed) movies, this flick is miserable. Nothing really happens until the closing sequences, and even then no one knows who are the goodies and baddies. If it was in technicolor, the scenery would be good, but. . . The only attributes it has are the performers, and they don't have much to work with. Stars Glenn Ford and Rhonda Fleming.

Sunday and Tuesday, May 20-22—The Furies, with Barbara Stanwyck, Wendell Corey, and Walter Huston's best role. A filmmaking masterpiece, this will thunder its way into screen history to occupy a proud place with such immortals as 'The Covered Wagon, and 'Cimarron.' It is based on a superbly written novel by Niven Busch—the opus offered an actor's field day. Between The Furies and Herpes, we have one of Sewanee's top screen weeks.

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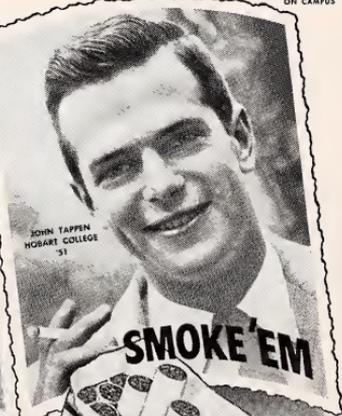
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