

For the Love Of the Game

In view of the widespread interest throughout the country concerning the plight of football as a big business, THE PURPLE has requested Jim Ed Mulkin, Sewanee's football captain, to express his sentiments on the University's non-subsidization program.

Mulkin, a senior economics major, has written, we think, an article which the reader should find interesting.

The Editor

A great deal of concern has been shown in recent weeks over the sudden demand for the de-emphasis of college football, a plan that Sewanee put into effect several years ago under the leadership of the late Alexander Guerry.

Much has been said about the effect of subsidized athletics on an institution. It has been pointed out that in several instances an athletic program has virtually taken over a college. Other disadvantages to the schools have been noted. Perhaps too little has been said about the football player himself.

One of the main reasons that I came to Sewanee was to play football. Being small, I didn't think I had a chance at the larger schools with a great number of athletes. I had heard of Sewanee through its outstanding reputation so I decided to try to play football and get an education both.

To me, the outstanding point of non-subsidized football is that it affords the individual the pure enjoyment of participating in athletics—the love of the game. It means a great deal to me to know that the game is being played for my benefit and not for the purpose of swelling the coffers of the college treasury or of filling the pockets of the coach.

Like most schools, Sewanee plays rough football. The practices are grueling and no player finds it easy going. Yet, there is always a consideration for the player as an individual. Don't get the wrong idea, though. Football is teamwork and not an individual effort. But our program is such that it recognizes the demands made of each player by school work and other responsibility. The object of our coach is to teach his boys how to play football and to produce winning teams, if possible. Everyone loves a winner—one more more than Sewanee. Yet, not once have I heard Coach White stress football above studies.

Here at Sewanee, a football player is regarded by his classmates as a fellow student, first and as an athlete, secondly. There are no football dormitories at Sewanee. This allows the player to enjoy the fellowship of all students, athletes or not. For this reason I believe that the player is a well-rounded individual, not a mere pawn for a large business.

I am thankful for our system and am convinced that it is a superior system. The spirit is great and the will to win is matchless. When I go on the field it's a good feeling to know that every boy is out there for one reason—for the love of the game.



John, don't you think that pop quiz you gave your class today tons a little difficult?

Bert Hatch

To All These Potential Homecoming Queens . . .

Up to yall, Blithe Spirits! Needless to say the Mountain welcomes you with open arms. And open fraternity houses. And open billboards. And open automobiles. And . . . Ah, yes . . . Needless to say.

As you may or may not know, you are the first "free, white, and old enough" specimens of your gender to hit this campus since Rush Week, and that was almost a month ago. This being the case let me hasten to assure you that we Tiers have spared no expense in order that we might be able to show you a traditionally great Sewanee Weekend. To show you Montague. To show you the world's last remaining vestiges of Southern aristocracy in its natural habitat. To show you our (and I betcha think I'm gonna say etchings) etchings.

Since some of you are undoubtedly strangers to our happy little community I deem it my duty to acquaint you with a few of our more peachy-keen eccentricities. First: Sewanee is sometimes referred to by the overly-poetic as "A Towered City Set Within a Wood". However, if you and your date are splitting a Pizza Pie down at Freddie's and he suddenly shouts, "To the Woods," he is not suggesting a return to the campus in order that he may check out a book of Kafka before the library closes. Besides, the library won't be open tonight. Hmm, now there's an idea.

Point Two: There are those students among our number who are dateless this weekend. They will sit in their cells till about Midnight, dreaming melancholy dreams of Margaret way

up in Richmond, Surry way out in Sanduskie, and What's-her-name-that-he-met-down-at-the-beach-this-summer way over in Dead Mule Flats. But with the striking of Midnight they will get restless, they will say "Fidelity be damned," their minds will wander toward their fraternity houses, and so will they.

Beware of this type of person. He is a potential late-dater. His motto is, "To win a lady fair, don't be." In an off-moment when your date has left you temporarily on your own this beast will strike up a conversation with you. He will try to make you feel sorry for him. He will try to make you promise to meet him at 2:00 a.m. He will try to . . . Yes he will.

Point Three: Be on your guard against those lechers who will attempt to make you the victim of Demon Rum. Beware of the lad who tells you he drinks nothing stronger than pop. . . . There's absolutely nothing his pop won't drink. Another thing: Even if your date is a Proctor, it is not one of his duties to "check on things at Proctors' Hall" in the wee, small hours of the morning.

One rule that must never be violated (Janis Rule)? is: Don't be offended if your date shoves you, hoop-skirt and all, through the coal-slute in the rear of the gymnasium. It's just that he would rather spend the money on champagne than on dance duets.

If there are any questions I may be had by calling 5871 or by dropping by room 43, Sewanee Inn, anytime after 5:00 a.m.



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ABBO'S SCRAPBOOK

The Greeks were a learned people, but learning with them did not consist in speaking Greek, any more than a Roman's speaking Latin, or a Frenchman's speaking French, or an Englishman's speaking English. From what we know of the Greeks, it does not appear that they knew or studied any language but their own, and this was one cause of their becoming so learned; it afforded them more time to apply themselves to better studies. The schools of the Greeks were schools of science and philosophy, and not of languages; and it is in the knowledge of the things that science and philosophy teach, that learning consists. . . . It is only in the living languages that new knowledge is to be found. . . . It would therefore be advantageous to the state of learning to abolish the study of the dead languages, and to make learning consist, as it originally did, in scientific knowledge.

Thomas Paine: Age of Reason

Some one has said: "The dead writers are remote from us because we know so much more than they did." Precisely, and they are that which we know.

T. S. Eliot

When in Rome . . . We think we know what gendered that old saw. Imagine yourself a Roman, an inhabitant of the Eternal City, erstwhile the City of the Caesars but now the City of God, as Augustine says. The Capital of Christendom, and even more than Jerusalem, a veritable mecca for pilgrims. Burgundians, Gascons, Bavarians, Portuguese, Irishmen, all manner of folk from Christian lands, Saxons gawking at the Coliseum. The Wife of Bath, Erasmus, John Milton, Plerium, in name, in effect, too. Our guess is that the Romans, exasperated by their heterogeneous guests, devised their proverb as a measure of self-protection. . . . The modern variant "When in Rome, do as your class of Romans do" became more useful after Apponotax.

What is called "growing up" requires inevitably a certain amount of "debunking". This often hurts a delicate nature, but, to paraphrase Lincoln, we cannot escape experience. Healthier natures endure it and adjust themselves accordingly.

Letters

A Cure?

TO THE EDITOR:

Among the noticeable changes at Sewanee this year has been the quality of films shown at the Sewanee Union Theatre. Since the opening of school, students and residents have seen a number of superb productions—such, for example, as the two Danny Kaye pictures, the two foreign films, "Kind Lady," and "The Great Caruso."

We are fortunate to have a movie manager who will undertake the responsibility for showing first rate films. The University administration is interested in the dissemination of culture among the student body, and in promoting dramatic and musical productions both on the screen and in the concert hall.

Inevitably, the question is how to turn out the crowds. Word of the French film spread through mention in Leyden's fic column, and attendance was enhanced by a Tuesday night showing after fraternity meetings. No such luck graced the showing of the superb Italian opera production "Love of a Clown" (Pagliacci).

Unfortunately, there is one deterrent to the continued showing of quality films. A "society" on the Mountain to which students are not invited has been formed by a group of progressive professors. Though the effect in a larger context might be to promote competition, the audience for such productions is sufficiently limited at Sewanee to stifle competition. The society hasn't cured anything. Manager Foster cannot be expected to show films to small audiences at a big loss. In short, he needs the support of the entire community.

With the foregoing in mind, I offer the following suggestions:

- (1) Inclusion of foreign films on the regular movie card;
- (2) special features in the Purple and utilization of all practical publicity agencies, especially dining hall announcements;
- (3) whole-hearted support of the Sewanee Union Theatre by the entire community.

We have for the first time a good balance between horse opera and grand opera. If we support what we like, the result will be something for everybody.

Cordially,
 JOHN GASS BRATTON

The Mimeo Era

We have learned this week that this year's student directory will be mimeographed instead of printed. Undoubtedly, financial conditions justify this.

We fail, however, to recognize any justification for the mimeographed football programs this season. A good football program adds color to any game. In the years past we have been fortunate in having such programs. If properly handled, there is no reason why a financial burden should be involved.

THE PURPLE earnestly solicits the University to reconsider its decision. We are certain that the team will appreciate a well organized program, instead of a mimeographed sheet, for a souvenir.

Pic of Flicks

By George Leyden

Thursday and Friday, October 18-19. *The Bull Fighter* and *The Lady* starring Robert Stack and Joy Page. A well done piece of unusual entertainment. Recently there have been a number of movies on this subject of legalized mayhem, but so far I've seen none that give such a clear and stirring insight to the actual techniques, ethics and credos of the matador himself.

The short titled *Nature's Half Acre* by Walt Disney, prior to the film should be given as much credit as the feature itself. It is a technicolor wild life spectacle that's worth the price itself. Best of the week. . . .

Owl Show. Tarzan and the Amazons starring Cheeta. I guess it had to happen. . . .

Elizabeth and Monday, October 20-22. *Half Angel* with Loretta Young and Joseph Cotten. Want to forget your homework, world problems, etc.? This is great escapist entertainment; a light, technicolored, nonsensical comedy. Glad you decided to go. . . .

Sunday and Tuesday, October 21-23. *Roadside* with Tyrone Power and Susan Hayward. This "big budget" Western is strong on star power, direction and production. Its only weakness is, however, that the screen play does not provide an opportunity for the possibilities of the theme or of the cast to be realized completely. Don't miss it though, good Westerns are far too scarce.

OLDHAM THEATER WINCHESTER, TENNESSEE

OCTOBER 19

Virginia City

with Errol Flynn

OCTOBER 20

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starring Roy Rodgers

OCTOBER 21, 22, 23

Jim Thorpe, All-American

OCTOBER 24, 25

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Miss Phoebe Gould of Atlanta, sponsored by Phi Delta Theta Fraternity, was selected Homecoming Queen at last year's gala ceremonies. Other four contestants in the finals, each one of them the choice of one of Swannee's nine Greek letter organizations, were, left to right, Miss Donna Schwenker, Columbus, Ohio, sponsored by Kappa Sigma, Elizabeth Golightly, Birmingham, sponsored by SAE, Sissy Roberts, Franklin, Tennessee, sponsored by Phi Gamma Delta, Miss Gould, and Suzanne Velma, Nashville, by Beta Theta Pi. Chuck Cheatham made last year's presentation.

Nine Fraternities Plan For A 'Gigantic' Homecoming

Activity among the Greeks and other University organizations has been characterized for the past week by an air of intense anticipation. In a preview of things to come the various groups began a warm up process last week end.

Highlight of the week proved to be the open house staged by the Deltas. In order to prepare the house for the event, the pledges thoughtfully cleaned and shined it Saturday morning at approximately 2 a.m. Sunday afternoon the affair began with Mrs. Sara Dowling, Mrs. John Hodges, Mrs. Tom Roberts, Mrs. Gordon Glover, Mrs. George Myers, Miss Barbara Southwick, and Miss Kiki Petropole serving as hostesses. Cake, cheese dip, and coffee and tea were on the menu. President Mark Johnson estimated that two or three hundred people attended.

Elsewhere on and off the Mountain evidence pointed towards physical, mental, and liquid preparation for the approaching Homecoming. A proposed Highlanders' fling ran into extenuating circumstances and was finally converted into a football party via the Phi Gam's TV set. At the same time, the Betas briefly went oriental with a Har-Chow-Fon dinner prepared by chef John Soller. Nashville and Chattanooga proved to be the magnet for other restless parties.

The nearly completed plans for this week end evidence what promises to be a landmark in the era of memorable Swannee parties.

Concentrating on tonight, the ATOs will hold a Paragatory party with supposedly authentic decorations. Saturday night will be highlighted by a breakfast following the dance.

BTP, with an eye to the unusual, plans to have a medicinal tub of liquid in the center of their living room containing several chunks of dry ice. The tub will then be spotlighted with red to produce an eerie atmosphere.

Saturday they will stage a kick-off party before the game and conclude the night's festivities with a breakfast.

The Deltas will enjoy the game and dance and serve breakfast to members and their dates. The KAs are scheduled to enjoy a post game refreshment hour at their house followed by a spaghetti dinner. After the dance doughnuts and coffee are on the agenda.

The Kappa Sigis, who have devoted much time and effort towards duplicating their first place showing in last year's Homecoming decorations show, are also scheduling a post game party and late breakfast.

A square dance tonight, a gin-din after the game Saturday, and a dinner — estimated to be planned by the Phi Deltas.

An open house after the game will be the feature event in the Phi Gam week end. They have also tentatively planned a dinner and breakfast for Saturday.

Friday afternoon and a "cream of the hops" party will set the SAEs rolling on their way. A dinner Saturday at Montecagle and the dance will terminate what is likely to be a top week for the Sig Alphas.

Sigma Nu has also planned an all-out affair. They will start with a picnic at one of the Mountain views Friday and an informal dance that night. Saturday they will serve refreshments after the game and then proceed to Clara's for a dinner.

The Independents will be guests of various fraternities for the dance nights as they are concentrating on plans for a special dance to be held sometime during November.

Forms For Draft Test Are Now Available

Dean Bruton has announced that applications for the College Qualification Test on December 13, 1951, and the April 24, 1952, are now available. These may be obtained at the Selective Service System local draft boards throughout the country.

Eligible students who intend to take this test on either date should apply at once to the nearest Selective Service local board for an application and a bulletin of information.

Following instructions in the bulletin, the student should fill out his application and mail it immediately in the envelope provided. Applications for the December 13 test must be postmarked no later than midnight, November 5, 1951.

According to Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the College Qualification Test for the Selective Service System, it will be greatly to the student's advantage to file his application at once, regardless of the testing date he selects. The results will be reported to the student's Selective Service local board of jurisdiction for use in considering his deferment as a student.

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The Sewanee Purple Sports

SEWANEE, TENNESSEE, OCTOBER 19, 1951

'Best Team We've Had Since I've Been Here', Predicted By Varnell

By Sparky Brice

Led by Captain Buck Cain and seven other returning lettermen, Coach Lon Varnell is now rounding his basketball squad into shape in preparation for their initial contest with Howard College, on November 26, here on the Mountain.

Tigers Tumble From Unbeaten Ranks Dropping Close One to Millsaps 7-6

Sewanee Scores On First-Quarter Pass From Mulkin To Rox, Then Fade

By Bob D. Walker

The Millsaps Majors, playing before a partisan crowd in Jackson, Mississippi, dumped the Purple Tigers from the unbeaten ranks, in a closely contested battle, the final score being 7-6.

Sewanee scored in the initial period when captain Mulkin tossed a near aerial to Jim Rox, but the Majors came back strong and managed to stave off any other threat that the visiting Tennesseans could offer.

The Majors picked up their score on a short drive which started on the Sewanee 22 and ended as quarterback Glenn Cain sneaked his way through the middle for twenty-two yards and the six-pointer. After the two scores, the teams battled on even terms throughout the remainder of the game.

Sewanee stepped into the lead about midway of the first period. Millsaps' John Little punted from his own four, and the ball was downed on the Purple and White's thirty-seven yard line. From this point, the Tigers took to the air Mulkin passed to Rox, and the big end was pulled down on the Majors' twenty. An offside penalty

YARDSTICK	
First downs	7
Passes attempted	10
Passes completed	4
Yards passing	62
Penalties	40

placed the ball back on the twenty-five. Mulkin was held for no gain, but on the next play, he passed one to Rox, who gathered it in on the four yard line, and battered his way into the end-zone. Parter's attempted conversion was blocked by Buddy Kail, a 225 pound transfer from LSU.

Millsaps threatened twice in the second quarter but couldn't make it. Once they got to the one-yard line on line bucks by Kall, Parker, and T. W. Lewis. Another drive was stopped on the Sewanee fifteen when the visitor held for downs Millsaps, however, did score after four minutes of the second half had elapsed. After one drive had been stopped on the Sewanee two yard line, Parks got off a short kick, which carried only to the Sewanee twenty-two yard line. Glenn Cain, quarterback, sneaked through the middle of the line, and went over standing up. Lewis successfully added the extra point, this proving to be the margin of victory for Millsaps.

Sig Alph Is Passed As Theologs, Phis Take Intramural Lead

By Jim McIntosh

The season's big upset so far is the victory over the SAEs by the Phis, 12-2. Both teams played hard but the Phis tallied the needed points for a win. A drive culminating in a score on a short pass to Van Cleve, and a long pass to Tynes which worked beautifully proved too much for the SAEs. Smith and Lockard played well for the losers, but Dick Corbin's passes were too deadly. Eight interceptions by the Phi defense stopped every Sig Alph attack, and a safety gave the only SAE tally.

The SAEs, with a show of real power, racked up 27 points against the SNs none in a resounding victory. Tarnow passed for all four touchdowns. Bill Smith scored three touchdowns and Keith Fort tallied the score.

In a game highlighting defense the Kappa Sigs set down the ATOs 6-0. The lone score came as a result of a pass from Spowart to Laurie. Good defensive play prevented either team from scoring again.

After a scoreless half, the Kas tallied two on a long pass and an interception which spelled victory over the Betas 12-0.

The undratted Theologs have surprised the league with their 5-0 record at the end of the first half of the season's play. Red Browning, Van

SMA Bows To BGA By Slim 13-7 Margin

By Andy Duncan

Hardee Field was the scene of a bruising battle between the Tigers of SMA and Battle Ground Academy last Friday, a game in which the Purple Tigers came out on the short end of a 13-7 score.

In a battle of fullbacks, SMA's Dan Banks and BGA's Buck Wiley vied for honors of the day, with Wiley prevailing in the end by punching over the winning touchdown late in the final quarter.

SMA scored on a drive after the opening kickoff, with Banks going over from the three. The try for point was good, and SMA held this 7-0 lead until the third quarter, when Wiley struck pay dirt and then plunged over to make the score 7-7.

BGA fumbled deep in Sewanee territory, and SMA returned the favor a moment later. Wiley took the ball across to make the score 13-7. The try for extra point failed, and the game ended a few minutes later after a failing passing attack by Sewanee.

TIGER RAG

Injuries Plague Tigers As Choctaws Invade Mountain

By HENRY LANGHORNE

Purple Sports Editor

Homecoming on the Mountain this year sees the invading Mississippi Choctaws bringing a high-spirited and hard-hitting eleven to face the Purple machine. With a pre-game forecast of "all ready", the Choctaws are prepared to start a first string of exceptional freshman talent plus old hands like Bill Causey and Joe Murphy.

Sewanee Meets Mississippi In Homecoming

By Byron Crowley

Tomorrow's Homecoming game against Mississippi College should be the game that will determine Sewanee's football power of 1951. Sewanee will go into the battle with a 2-1 record, while Mississippi College has a 1-3 tally.

In Mississippi's first game against Arkansas and the team showed to be too green, but proved to have a lot of team spirit. Arkansas was too much for the "Choctaws", as they went down in defeat 25-0.

A heavy, hard charging Union team, from Jackson, Tenn., set Mississippi down in their second tilt, 25-13, as the "yankees" passing and line bucking attack proved to be too much.

Mississippi out ran, out maneuvered, and out passed a heavier and better trained Memphis Navy team to take their first victory, 25-0. Billy Causey, Joe Murphy, and Buddy Lee proved to be the men with the talent in this game. Causey connected Murphy for three TD's, while Lee traveled 72 yards for the fourth.

While Sewanee was losing to Millsaps 7-6, Mississippi was going down in defeat to Howard College, 19-6. In this game the "Choctaws" were reported to have looked worse than they had in their other three games, and also to have had less spirit, the one item Coach Robinson was counting on more than anything else.

The word SPEED is what Coach Staley Robinson has his fighting "Ghos" based on this year. Their line is fast as well as the backfield. A two platoon system is used, except in a few cases, along with a double wing formation.

Against Howard, a lot of reverse plays were instituted, as well as passing. If the team does appear to be inconsistent in passing and spirit, they make up for it in consistent running and line tackling. The most impressive thing about this team seems to be their gear tackling, in which four or five men are on each tackle.

The speed of the team lies in Cliff Hester, who ran the 100 yard dash in track. Bob Byrd, who is reported to be even faster than Hester, and Bill Causey, who is an excellent passer as well as runner.

Center, and line-backer, Gene Allen has played excellent ball for Mississippi thus far this season and will probably be the best line-backer Sewanee will play against in the 1951 football campaign.

Sewanee's series history with Mississippi College stands at 3 wins against 2 defeats.

Homecoming fans should see close rivalry between the two teams, not only in spirit, the will to win, and excellent playing, as each fights for the "Little Brown Bottle", but also a battle between Jim Ed Mulkin and the Choctaws' backfield, to see who is the fastest, as Sewanee and Mississippi meet in a game of "Guts Football."

"Prospects are bright," says head mentor Varnell, "and I think this will be the best team that we've had since I've been here." However, we are playing the toughest schedule we've ever played, but the team will be in the best shape I've seen it in." Coach Varnell attributes all the optimism in his outlook to the fact that the "four of Europe which the Sewanee squad made this summer, enabled the boys to learn how to work together better and gave them more poise, experience, and confidence.

The hardwood squad will be bolstered by 8 returning lettermen who are: Captain, Buck Cain, Bob Lockard, Bill Crawford, Jimmy Rox, Sam Derby, Gene Eyer, Louis Knipp, and Glenn Schafer. Coach Varnell plainly states that this year's squad will not be built around any one man. It will be a five man unit with emphasis solely on team play. He is striving to instill in the boys a high spirit, good training rules and the importance of working their plays properly.

The Tigers should be a well rounded squad, with Cain and Crawford as good set-shot artists. Crawford is also a potential pivot man, and is developing a good hook-shot. Schafer and Knipp are outstanding inside shooters, and Rox will more than likely control the backboards for the Sewanee squad. Lockard proved to be one of the best defensive men on the court throughout the European tour, and Coach Varnell is expecting great things from him this year.

The 20 game slate of teams which are preparing, consists of teams such as Alabama, Vandy and Mississippi State. The schedule is rugged, but with a well-rounded team under the able coaching of Varnell, Sewanee should bolster a strong quintet that will prove hard to beat.

Cake Goes To Fastest Freshman Tomorrow

One of the outstanding features of the "festival day" will be the Intramural Cake Race in which all Freshmen are required to participate. This meet is a large attraction to the student body, as spectators turn out in mass to see their men in their quest to place for the organization. To the new man who tries hard and does well there are things in store for him. To the winner, the Cross Country team presents a cake, and to all other participants who are injured in battle, goes a berth at Eneverald-Hodgson Hospital.

In last year's freshman tilt the ATOs took first place, led by Webb White and Allen Farmer. In second place came the Fijis with Sterling Gordon. This year Mallory Morris, PGD, is predicted to win the title as "best freshman baker." Morris placed third in last week's Cross Country run against Union College, and looks in fine shape.

The meet will be held during the half-time intermission of the Homecoming game, Saturday, and will be scored and governed by NCAA rules. Only the first five men from each organization will be counted, and an organization must have 5 men from each organization to be counted. Any student in the University is eligible for the race, except Cross Country lettermen and members of the Varsity and "B" Football squads.

The starting line will be outside the main gate, at Hardee Field, and will continue along the 2.6 mile Cross Country course. The finish will be at the start of the mile, on the east side of the track.

Coach Gordon M. Clark, Director of Athletics urges all contestants to learn the course before the race.

Thanks to the Freshman class of 1951, Sewanee has another opportunity to add to the list of 1951 Homecoming interment.

SPORTS CALENDAR

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 21—3:00	
E—PDT—KS	
W—Theolog—PGD	
MONDAY, OCTOBER 22—4:00	
E—Independent—KA	
W—SN—DTD	
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23—4:00	
E—Theolog—SAE	
W—PDT—ATO	
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24—4:00	
E—SN—Beta	
W—KS—PGD	

STANDINGS				
Team	W	L	T	Pct.
Theolog	5	0	0	1.000
PDT	4	0	1	.900
SAE	5	1	0	.833
KS	4	1	0	.800
PGD	2	2	1	.500
KA	3	4	0	.428
ATO	2	3	1	.416
SN	2	4	0	.333
Beta	2	4	0	.333
Beta	1	5	1	.250
Independent	0	6	0	.000

Davis, and Tom Hardaway have led the Saints to victories over the Betas, 6-0; the Betas, 19-0 and the SAs, 12-6 in the last two weeks. Davis scored one against the Deltas, one against the Betas and one against the SAs. Brown-

(Continued on page 5)

Cross Country Team Trounces Union 15-50

The Sewanee cross country team opened its 1951 campaign with a resounding victory over the runners of Union College of Jackson, Tennessee. The score was 15-50 which is the most one-sided score possible. This is the first year that Union has had a cross country team and their lack of experience and training was the main cause of their defeat.

The meet was run on Saturday afternoon on the Sewanee 2.6 mile course. Later on in the season the distance will be lengthened to the NCAA distance of four miles. Holt Hogan led his teammates to the finish line with a time of 14:38. The second was the team captain, Bill Pilcher. Mallory Morris came in third, Elliott Puckette fourth, and Allen Farmer fifth. John McManus was sixth and Ronnie Moise seventh. The first Union runner to cross the line was eighth.

Holt Hogan was elected alternate captain of the team last week.

SAES DUMPED FROM INTRAMURAL LEAD BY PHI DELTS AND THEOLOGS

(Continued from page 4)

ing's running has been outstanding as he has run 55 and 65 yards for touchdowns, of which he has three to his credit in three games. In the SN Theolog game, Eyer and company nearly proved fatal to the Theologs. Eyer ran 85 yards to a score but in the closing minutes a SN threat failed, giving victory to the Theologs. Stan Lachman and Corky Little also turned in exceptional performances for the Snakes.

A not so much expected score of 22-13 over the KAs showed the Sigma Nus potential strength. Eyer passed for all the SN touchdowns. Derby turned in his best performance with three tallies. Hogkins and Lachman scored the other two. A long pass to Joe Hughes, and an interception by Nicholas gave the KAs two scores, but too late.

The fourth standing Kappa Sigs handed the Delt's defeat in a 13-7 tilt. Laurie and Stradley scored for the KSs on passes from Dozier and Spowart, with an Erschell to Hugh Brown pass provided a Delt score.

The Sig Alphas bounced back from defeat to victory over the strong Phi Gam squad, 13-6. Tarnow, in style, ran both touchdowns. Baker passed to Ed Sharp for the Phi Gam score.

It wasn't till the final two minutes that the Phis pulled out a touchdown to spell victory over the KAs 6-0. The KAs played hard and the loss was a rough one for them. Pat's Wartman led a defensive display which almost wrecked the favored Phis. The lone tally came on a drive of 70 yards with John Fletcher taking a pass from Corbin in the end zone. Joe Hughes and Ronnie Hutchinson were outstanding on the KA offense.

An interception provided the margin in a 6-0 tilt between the ATOs and the Delt's. Criddle intercepted and ran 45 yards for the six pointer. McCrummen and Thompson with two

McCollum Concert To Be Postponed

Mary McCollum, soprano, originally scheduled as the first artist on the Sewanee Concert Series, will not appear here until February 14. The announcement was made after the Music Club completed contractual arrangements with the Young Artists Concert Management.

Subscribers are asked to note the change, and mark the new date on the reverse side of the series ticket. Miss McCollum was originally to appear October 25.

The first concert now scheduled is The General Platoff Don Cossack Chorus, which will fill a Sewanee engagement on November 28.

Tickets are still available and may be purchased from any member of the Music Club or from the Public Relations Office.

Coleman Is Elected Independent President

Horace Coleman was elected the president of the Association of Independent Men at their annual election meeting October 9th. Coleman succeeds Tom Whitcroft. The other officers elected were:

Vice-President: Robert Jewell; Secretary: Righton Robertson; Treasurer: Chester Boynton.

interceptions each led the Delt defense.

The upcoming KAs set back the Phi Gams 12-7 in a closely fought game. Sharp's touchdown catch was not enough, however, to equal or better the two KA tallies which spelled victory for the Rebels.

After a scoreless first half the Kappa Sigs came back with 19 points and held the Betas scoreless. Benoit-Stradley and Laurie all scored on passes. Spowart shone on offense but sustained injuries in a bad collision. Morford was injured in the same accident and will be greatly missed by the Betas as he has sparked them all season.

The only scoreless tie of the year was the result of the Beta-ATO game Tuesday. The ATOs threatened twice inside the 20 yard line and the Beta threatened by trying a field goal but neither team was rewarded for their efforts.

In a game expected to be closer, the SAEs trounced the KAs to a tune of 27-6. Tarnow on a run, Anderson on an interception, and Clark and Fort on passes scored the 4 Sig Alpha TDs. A short pass gave the KAs their score.

Nothing But Grief For German Club

By TOMMY WILLIAMS
Returning to the gymnasium for a last-minute check of the dance decorations, several members of the German Club were aghast to discover that the overhead crepe paper streamers were sagging all the way down to the floor. Since couples might start arriving at any moment, the place was immediately thrown into a turmoil as exhausted decorators feverishly strung up extra wires to lift the drooping streamers to a reasonable height.

This scene, which took place before last year's Spring Formal is typical of the many frustrating moments in the life of a German Club member.

The Sewanee German Club, which consists of two representatives from each fraternity, is the organization responsible for successful presentation of the University dances. In order to earn a free ticket to a dance, each member must devote eight hours of his time to the preparations for that affair.

Before every dance certain seemingly incidental arrangements must be made which, in reality, contribute greatly to the success of the event. Among these is the task of supplying the powder room with a copious amount of straight pins. What the young ladies use them for is not known, but usually over five packets are used in an evening.

Preparations can be overdone, however. On one occasion just a trifle too much dance wax was applied to the floor, the result being not so much a dance floor as a skating rink. On that evening it was not unusual to see couples skidding about recklessly while janitors busily mopped the excess wax from under the dancer's feet.

Occasionally the hour of the beginning of a dance will find the orchestra conspicuously absent and the German Club members scouring the campus for a juke box. Generally, though, the band will finally wander in with some perfectly irrational excuse for their tardiness, and all will again be well.

Another problem which arises is caused by those students who would rather shove their dates into the gym through a window than go to the bother of buying tickets. The German Club, consequently, must wire shut all unwatched doors and windows.

Deciding upon and carrying out the various themes for dance decorations is one of the most difficult tasks of preparing for the dances. There are, of course, occasional slip-ups, such as the time the decorators forgot to install the overhead lights before putting a cloth ceiling in place between the floor and the light fixtures.



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Homecoming To Be A Gala Weekend

(Continued from page 1)

Many decorated cars and every other means of transportation plus students and cheerleaders will compose the rest of the gala march to Hardee Field where at 2:30 the game between Sewanee and Mississippi College will begin.

Halftime Program

During half time the Queen will be announced and given a bouquet. Also the first place winner of fraternity decorations will be awarded the trophy.

To dampen the spirits of the Freshmen, the Cake Race will begin at 3:00. The race is the annual Intramural Cross Country contest.

A Dance Finale

After the game the Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity invites all students, residents and guests to an open house. Following this and many other in-

vidual fraternity parties and suppers, the day's festivities will culminate with the dance featuring Coy Tucker and his Orchestra in Ormond-Sinkins Gymnasium. Featured will be a special Fraternity no-break for the group with the greatest percentage of representation at the dance.

Cameron Campaigns For New Students

Dr. Ben F. Cameron, Director of Admissions, left Sewanee on October 8 for Columbus and Meridian, Mississippi. The purpose of his trip was to address high school students and to recruit students for next year's freshman class at Sewanee. While in Mississippi, Dr. Cameron visited high schools in Laurel, Jackson, Vicksburg, Natchez, Greenville, and Greenwood. This was Dr. Cameron's first official trip for the University. Before leaving, he contacted Sewanee alumni and members of the clergy in the various cities who could aid in introducing him to the prospective Sewanee students.

After a brief stop in Sewanee, Dr. Cameron left on the 17th for Atlanta. There, he attended the College Day program, which is sponsored by a group of Atlanta high schools. Dr. Cameron was one of the representatives from various colleges and universities who addressed the Atlanta students.

Two Players Injured In Intramural Game

Victims of an accident during the Beta Theta Pi-Kappa Sigma intramural football game last Sunday, October 14, were Tolman Morford, BTP and Pete Spowart, KS. While reaching for a pass, Morford and Spowart collided, breaking out four of Morford's front teeth, one of which penetrated Spowart's leg.

Morford was taken to St. Thomas' Hospital in Nashville. Spowart was treated by Dr. Henry Kirby-Smith. Morford also suffered a cracked jawbone and a severely cut lip. He was expected to return to the Mountain from Nashville yesterday.

Local Paintings Are Loaned To Gallery

Mrs. James M. Avent, chairman of the Art Gallery Committee, announced that from October 10 to 31, paintings loaned by Sewanee residents will be exhibited in the Art Gallery of Walsh Hall, Monday through Friday from 8:30-4:30. Chairman of the current exhibit is Mrs. Peter Garland who is assisted by Mrs. Thomas Hunt while Mrs. Robert L. Petty aids Mrs. Avent. Other displays during the year will be a Life Magazine photographic exhibit, a Nashville artists guild exhibit, a display of noted artists show prints (copies purchasable), followed in the

spring by a local artists show. The season's highlight will occur in May when paintings of Albert H. Holbrook, director of the Georgia Museum of Art will be secured from the University of Georgia and displayed.

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