

The Sewanee Purple

The Official Organ of the Students of The University of the South
SEWANEE, TENNESSEE, JANUARY 9, 1952

News Series No. 1,078

Sewanee Host To Debaters This Week-end

Debate Council To Award Trophy After Final Meet

The fourth annual pre-season debate tournament will be held at Sewanee on January 11 and 12, Brown Patterson, president of the Debate Council, reported this week.

The tournament will be under the supervision and management of Blue Key, with Tito Hill and Mike Pardue in charge. Blue Key takes care of the administration of the tournaments to enable the members of the Debate Council to participate in the events.

The tournament will consist of seven rounds of debate. The victor will be cited at the end of the seventh and final round. Twenty-five debate teams, with five teams from Sewanee, are participating. Teams from Washington and Lee, Middle Tennessee State Teachers College, David Lipscomb, and Tennessee Polytechnic Institute will be competing in the tournament.

Sewanee First Winner

Sewanee won the first of these pre-season tournaments, and the second was won by Vanderbilt. Millsaps took the honors in the last one.

This tournament is not an elimination affair. Teams that win are pitted against other winning teams, and those that lose are to compete with other losers. The losers of the winners bracket go to the loser bracket, and the winners of the loser bracket are elevated to the winners bracket. Each team will debate both negatively and affirmatively. At the end of the tournament, each team will receive copies of the ballot criticism, enabling them to ascertain their mistakes and shortcomings. The judging will be done by the Sewanee professors and business men. Chairmen of the individual debates will be Sewanee students.

The Debate Council will award a trophy to the winning team at the culmination of the final round. This will be held in the Chapel, and the public is invited to attend.

The subject of the rounds of debate is the resolution that: The Federal Government should adopt a permanent program of wage and price control.



Three of Sewanee's foreign students pose for a Purple photographer in Walsh Hall. They are, left to right: Chuck Zimmerman, Mike Delanoue, and Jose Mata. The story below relates the oddities they have found here.

—Photo by Ivey Jackson

Foreign Students Puzzled By American Oddities

By Tommy Williams

"But I thought they were going to take me out and beat me," remarked Chuck Zimmerman after first experiencing the fraternity rushing system at Sewanee. "When they got me in that car and headed for Green's View, I thought they were going to kick me around or something just to see how good a sport I was."

This incident is typical of the surprises which were in store for several students now attending Sewanee who had previously gone to school in foreign countries.

Chuck, for example, who comes from San Juan, Puerto Rico, where he received most of his earlier education, was greatly shocked to learn that in the United States it is a common practice for boys and girls to have dates without chaperons.

Chuck believes Sewanee presents particular adjustment problems to the non-native student. During his first day at Sewanee, he was astonished by the large number of priests roaming

around the campus. It was revealed to him later that they were government.

A resident of Guayaquil, Ecuador, Jose Mata had previously gone to school in a country where practically all the schools are government-owned and the students are given no choice as to what subjects they wish to take. In the Ecuadorian schools politics is stressed a great deal more than in those of this country, and it is taught to students at a relatively early age. Another feature is that a student in Ecuador is required to pass every subject he is taking or be forced to repeat the whole year's work.

Mike Delanoue, who went to school in Rumania for seven years before coming to this country, reports that in Europe the sexes are segregated, boys and girls attending entirely separate institutions. There are no state-owned high schools in that part of the world, all of them being privately operated. Also, certain subjects are compulsory, among which are drawing, music, and Latin.

FINAL EXAMINATIONS SCHEDULE

- Sat. Jan. 19, 2:00 p.m.
- All Sections of AS&T 101 and 201 Examination rooms will be assigned by the Professor of AS&T.
- Monday, Jan. 21, 9:00 a.m.
- MWF 8:00 classes
- MWF 9:00 classes
- Tuesday, Jan. 22, 2:00 p.m.
- TTS 8:00 classes
- Tuesday, Jan. 22, 2:00 p.m.
- MWF 1:30 classes—Econ. 301, Music 101, Music 201, Phil. 301
- Wednesday, Jan. 23, 9:00 a.m.
- TTS 9:00 classes
- Wednesday, Jan. 23, 2:00 p.m.
- MWF 10:00 classes
- Thursday, Jan. 24, 9:00 a.m.
- TTS 10:00 classes
- Thursday, Jan. 24, 2:00 p.m.
- Air Science 301
- Civil Engineering 101
- French 405
- Friday, Jan. 25, 9:00 a.m.
- MWF 11:00 classes
- Friday, Jan. 25, 2:00 p.m.
- TTS 11:00 classes

Mid-Winter Dances Feature Name Bands

Tony Pastor to Play First Night Music Saturday By Owen Bradley

By Bob Lattimore

The Mid-Winter's set of dances, February 1 and 2, will highlight the return of two old favorites to the Mountain. Tony Pastor and his famous orchestra will be featured at the Ormond-Simkins Gymnasium Friday evening, and Owen Bradley and his mellow men will furnish music for the following night's dancing. Pastor and his orchestra are currently playing a two-week's stand at Elgin Field, Florida. In a recent tour of the West, Tony and his men were featured attractions at the Palladium in Hollywood and the Thunderbird Hotel in Las Vegas.

They have recently presented dance music, "as only Pastor can do it," at the Fort Whiting Auditorium, Mobile, and the Steak House, Jackson, Miss. They are scheduled for a dance stand at Alban College on the twenty-fifth before coming to Sewanee. Pastor and his orchestra last appeared at Sewanee for the Midwinter Set in 1950.



THAD HOLT

Feature Two Vocalists

Featured vocalists are beautiful Pat O'Connor, female songstress, and Stubby Pastor, Tony's brother. Pastor and his men have recorded with Columbia Records for over three years, and have sold over five million records for that company. Before that he was with RCA-Victor.

Among all-time hits are his recordings of "Indian Love Call," "Gonna Get a Girl," and "Rosalie" with Artie Shaw and his band, and the recording of "Windshield Wiper" made with his own orchestra.

Owen Bradley and his orchestra need no introduction to the Mountain. The German Club has featured his well-known dance music at their dances in as many years. He and his 17-piece orchestra are currently featured on a weekly television show from Nashville.

Subscriptions may be obtained from any member of the German Club.

Dr. S. L. Ware Dies; Funeral At All Saints'

Dr. Sedley L. Ware, 83, professor emeritus of history at the University of the South, where he taught for thirty-one years, succumbed December 21, 1951, to a heart attack at Avon Park, Florida.

After receiving his B.A. from Oxford University in 1895 and the LL.B. from Columbia in 1900, Dr. Ware went to John Hopkins University, where he received his Ph.D. in 1908.

Dr. Ware came to Sewanee in 1913 as professor of history and served past his retirement age, and continued a full teaching schedule during World War II. In 1948 he gave to the University library 4200 volumes on English history, World War I, and writings of the Napoleonic period. The University of the South awarded Dr. Ware the Honorary Doctor of Civil Laws degree, in June, 1949.

He is survived by his widow, Alice Turner Porter Ware; two sons, Capt. W. L. Ware of Charleston, S. C., and W. P. Ware of Charlotte, three daughters, Mrs. Robert Daniel of Knoxville, Mrs. Harry Ford of New York, and Mrs. Pember of England.

The funeral was held on December 24, at All Saints' Chapel. Dr. George B. Myers, retired professor of the School of Theology, officiated. Burial was in the Sewanee cemetery.

Holt '51, Becomes Rhodes Scholar

Grant Finances Two Years At Oxford

Thad Holt, who graduated last year from Sewanee, received the first Rhodes scholarship to be awarded to a Sewanee graduate since 1939. The scholarship was awarded to Holt after he passed the regional examination December 15, 1951. It will entitle him to at least two years of study at Oxford University.

Holt, whose home is in Birmingham, Alabama, was a mathematics major at Sewanee. He was valedictorian of his class, a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Omicron Delta Kappa, Blue Key, an active member of Phi Delta Theta, and editor of the Cep and Gown.

Last year he received the coveted General Education Board scholarship available to college seniors which entitled him to full tuition and partial expenses at the school of his choice. He chose Yale University for his graduate work in mathematics.

SMA Headmaster Dies During Xmas Holidays

On December 20, 1951, Colonel Clyde A. Faskick, 60, headmaster at Sewanee Military Academy since 1919 and oldest faculty member in line of service at the academy, died of a heart attack.

Colonel Faskick received his B.A. degree from Pennsylvania College in 1914 and his M.A. in 1934 from the University of the South. He also did graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania.

Having served in World War I, Colonel Faskick held the rank of captain in the Officers' Reserve Corps. During the past thirty-one years at S. M. A., Colonel Faskick served in many capacities, including band director, athletic director, professor of military science and tactics, acting superintendent, and forensic coach.

Colonel Faskick is survived by his wife and four children, Esther Greenwood, Clyde Jr., Helen Ann, and John David, all of Sewanee, and a brother in Millington, Pa.

Services were conducted at All Saints' Chapel with the Rev. Ellis M. Boarden of Cleveland, Tennessee, former S. M. A. chaplain, and the Rev. Julius A. Pratt, rector of Otey Parish, officiating. Burial was in Millington.

Collections Begin Tonight For \$250 Polio Drive

Sewanee students are aiming at a \$250 goal in this year's infantile paralysis drive as collections begin tonight in all University dormitories. Representatives will work through this Friday night in an attempt to reach the goal at an early date.

This year's drive is appealing to college students more than ever before as the disease is striking with increasing frequency among young adults.

Jim Reaney Named As 'Purple' Manager

Jim Reaney, sophomore from Harlingen, Texas, has been named managing editor of the Purple following the resignation of Bert Hatch, Editor Bob Fowler announced this week. Charles Jennings, junior from Winnsboro, S. C. has been appointed an associate editor in the Purple's feature department.

Reaney has served on the feature staff of the newspaper for three semesters, heading the staff during this semester. In his new capacity, Reaney will handle the mechanical side of producing the paper. He will also conduct a weekly column which is to appear on the editorial page.

Jennings' service on the Purple includes two semesters in the news department and two semesters in the copy department. He succeeds Reaney in his new role.

All students are urged to contribute in the next two days since the approaching examination period will make later solicitations almost impossible. Bob Fowler is heading the local drive.

Residents of Sewanee will not be contacted during this campaign as it is essentially an attempt to raise funds from the student body of the University. Sewanee Military Academy is also to be included in the drive for the \$250 goal.

Dormitory representatives are as follows: Johnson, Homer Whitman; Powhatan, Blount Grant; Hoffman, Jim Douglass; St. Luke's, Charles Keyser; Woodlawn, Jim Penhagan; Cannon, Marvin Mounds; Barton, Bill Kalmback; Tuckaway, Buz Manske; Sewanee Inn, Al Minor; Selden, Bob Persons; and Barnwell, Frank Bozeman.

Sewance Loses Two Devoted Servants

The Mountain was saddened during the holiday season by the deaths of Dr. Sedley Ware and Col. Clyde Fasick. Both men had loyally served Sewance for many years.

Dr. Ware, who was professor emeritus of history, came to Sewance in 1913 and remained in the teaching capacity past his retirement age, continuing a full schedule during the past war while the navy was here. In 1948 he gave his library, containing more than 1,200 volumes, to the University library. Sewance awarded him an honorary doctor of civil laws degree in 1949. "Fuzzy," as he was affectionately called, made a lasting impression on the hundreds of students he taught during his lifetime. His lectures were known for their vivid impact and emphatic nature. Many anecdotes concerning his teaching experiences illustrate the colorful life that he led. His passing truly marks the departure of one of the best of the old school.

The untimely death of Col. Fasick leaves the Military Academy without a headmaster—the post that he had so capably held for many years. As headmaster, he directed boys through their prep school curriculum; as teacher, he introduced them to English literature; and as adviser, he gave them the encouragement that meant so much. The Colonel's pet projects were his forensic and tennis teams. During his days at the Academy, he developed many prize winning forensic teams and S. M. A. was often bestowed national honors. He sought to make a public speaker out of each cadet and as often as not, he succeeded. With almost equal attention he produced many fine tennis players.

S. M. A. has lost a valuable servant and will find it a difficult task to replace Col. Fasick.

Increase In Polio Presents Challenge

During the next two days Sewance students will have an opportunity to participate in one of the worthiest drives in America—the March of Dimes. College students have a particular interest in the fight against polio in that it is striking with increasing frequency among young adults. The alarming increase of cases during the past four years and the resultant drain on the resources of the National Foundation have left a \$5,000,000 debt in 1951.

The March of Dimes is not a charity. It is a voluntary movement by the American people aimed at ridding the world of one of its greatest scourges and one of the most expensive diseases to treat. It comes to the patient's aid, not giving alms—but as part of its aim to fight the disease whenever and wherever it is found. The drive is not a local affair, but a national movement. Your contribution may help to care for one of our best friends.

It is encouraging to know that the March of Dimes funds make it possible for scientists to say they are now more optimistic than ever in predicting the conquest of polio within the foreseeable future. But current funds are under the severe challenge of a rising, widening tide of polio. Only a rising tide of dimes can stem this challenge. Give generously.

In The Mail

Ex-Student Author Of Editorial Reprint

To The Editor:

It was with gratification I read in your Dec. 12 issue a reprint of "The Advantage of a Liberal Arts College" from the Memphis Press-Scimitar.

I wrote the editorial last summer while working on that paper as a reporter. Besides believing in the doctrine I transcribed from the letter (written, incidentally, by Dr. Charles Harrison) it was meant as a small tribute to the Mountain, where I was a student in 1948-49.

I am editor of *The Orange and White* here at the University of Tennessee. If my paper or I can be of service to the Purple or any of its staff, please let me know.

HARRY DINWIDDIE



Jim Reaney

'Oh! I Just Love Swance . . .'

For students living more than 500 miles from the University, vacations involve explanations, explanations, explanations. . . Their friends know nothing of Sewance's exact location, the Kirby-Smith family tree, or the proper reply to "Let's flick it."

Holidays become one long round of the quiz-game called "Whereza You School?" or "Yea, 'Swance's Wrong! You Left Out The First 'E'!" Although the following scene may seem exaggerated to those living within the 500-mile zone, it is revoltingly realistic.

Setting: Living room of a home in Texas. Several guests, engaged in conversation, stop talking as Joe Colage enters.

Mrs. Colage: Loretta, I don't believe you know my son, Joe. He goes to Sewance, the University of the South.

Loretta: Oh how lovely! I imagine the river is just beautiful at this time of the year!

Joe: Dah . . . river?
Loretta: (rather proudly) I bet you didn't think I knew your Alma Mater. (Croons softly) Way down upon the Swance River, far, far away. . .

Mrs. Colage: I'm afraid you're a little confused, Loretta. Sewance's on top of a mountain.

Joe: And it's spelled with an 'e' like in . . . uh . . . like in 'sewer'!

Loretta: (distractedly) Mountain . . . ah . . . sewer . . . uh . . . How horrible! I'd always pictured it as a nice, clean river.

Episcopalian: (rescuing conversation) The school's owned by our church isn't it, Joe? (Joe nods.) That's what I thought. . . But, heavens! I never knew you were going to be a minister!

BOB FOWLER

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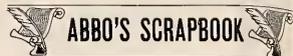
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Every reform is only a mask, under cover of which a more terrible reform advances.
Emerson.

When we remember that only a little more than 1,500 years ago the ancestors of most of us, many of them painted blue, were roaming the trackless forests of Caledonia, Britain, Germany, and trans-alpine Gaul, despised by the civilized citizens of Rome and Antioch, interested in the intervals of rapine, only in dead-drinking and high gaming; savage, barbarous, cruel, and illiterate, we may reflect with awe and expectation on the potentialities of our race. When we remember, too, that it is only a little more than fifty years ago that the "average man" began to have the chance to get an education, we must recognize that it is too early to despair of him.

Robert Hutchins,
Education For Freedom

Russian behaviour in the UN must make older Americans remember their own government's attitude when the Republicans were in power. . . Secretary of State Charles Evans Hughes refused even to answer communications from the old League of Nations.

Not a single match factory has been destroyed by fire in over 100 years.

Radio Station WJR, Detroit
December 23, 1951

Charles Jennings

Reflections In A Bloodshot Eye

While eavesdropping on the tale of a holiday liaison with a young lady of dubious virtue during chapel last week, we suddenly wondered how many of the Southern gentry assembled were aware of how small are their chances for survival till the age of thirty. After a quick look at the somnolent majority the answer seemed obvious. This thought was succeeded by the disturbing suspicion that, even if the rather Mongoloid gentleman on my right knew for certain that he was cannon fodder, he would either collapse with a clatter of neurones or righteously ignore the fact as something which no gentleman would be concerned with. This tendency on the part of those associated with Tennessee's version of Arcadia strikes us as very like the assumption that the handwriting on the wall is a novel but extremely tasteless parlor trick. And judging from such recent appearances as *God and Man at Yale* and *Time's* essay on "the silent generation", it is not confined to a school which we have heard described as "self consciously fifteenth century".

Caught up by our own thoughts, we forgot the discussion of certain anatomical details of the female of the species which had now reached fever pitch in front of us, and set ourselves to the problem. Is it possible, as Sewance's version of Falstaff insists, that "We got the emm!" Has the I-don't-give-a-bloody-damn-any-way spirit it always been prevalent in American universities? We do not believe so. If the tired phrase "lost generation" still has any meaning, then this generation can get it one better. We need only appear to be lost, but unaware of it. Much as we deplored, in public, some of the demonstrations which occurred last year, we look back on them with a certain nostalgia. At least they proved that the student body was still breathing. If all that energy had been directed toward a clearly defined goal, the results would at least have been interesting.

Our main complaint would seem to be that no one cares much about anything these days. We should amend that. At least one institution can still provoke comment and action in Percy's Folly. And at this time we would consider a riot over the respective virtues of Johnny Walker and King's Ransom more likely than an argument over the present surplus of Presidential candidates. . . .

Tigers Play Lambuth Next; Tour Tennessee This Week

With a week's rest after the double victory over Southwestern the Purple cagers will take a swing down through middle Tennessee to tangle with Lambuth and Bethel, and the following Wednesday they play Murfreesboro before returning home to meet Birmingham-Southwestern on January 19. Lambuth College, the Friday night opponent, has already tangled with the Tigers once this year and the Purple is still licking its wounds from the 87-60 shellacking that the Jackson Tennesseans handed them just before the holidays.

Intramural Cage Results Uncertain

Monday ushers in the major winter intramural sport and one of the most interesting of the year, basketball.

With so many experienced players returning, it would be unsafe to predict a champion this early, however, several teams seem to have a definite edge from the standpoint of experience. The SAEs, ATOs, Phi Gams, and KAs will return nearly their whole starting teams. For the defending champion SAEs, Coach Bob Lockard has Sims, Mulkin, Clark, and Walker as a start, with Wiers, Parker, and Wilson to fill in vacated spots. The Phi Gams, led by Bob Shaw, return Smith and Baker, and potential help is seen in Dezell, Malmo, and Acheson. From these a polished team should develop.

For the ATOs, Captain David Jones, Gunby, Pardue, and Moise will all be around. An excellent prospect in Bobby Parkes might be the key to a championship Alpha Tau team.

Another team that finished high last year and lost only a single man is KA. They have Hughes, Nicholas, Leyden, and Bainbridge for Coach Dan

(Continued on page 4)

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TIGER RAG

Bowl Game Surprises

By HENRY LANGHORNE

Purple Sports Editor

Timeout Time in Sports

Full of Christmas turkey and the New Year, the sporting world has temporarily relaxed in its annual carry-over period—that time when the finishing touches have been put on the gridiron picture and the basketball season is still in the infant stage. The climax of this halfway mark in sports was the color, excitement, and tradition of the seasonal bowl games, and the nation is still "buzzing with the surprising results.

In looking back to that summary New Year's afternoon, one can remember the defeat of the nation's No. 1 powerhouse, the Tennessee Vols, as the most startling upset of the day. The traditional running, blocking, and tackling pattern of General Neyland seemed to no avail before the smashes of Maryland's high-geared offense. The unexpected happened—Tennessee's passes were intercepted, Hank Lauricella was fumbling the ball, and the brick wall collapsed before the surge running of "The Mighty Modzelewski."

Almost equally as surprising was the onslaught of the Iliini in the second half of the Rose Bowl tilt with Stanford. In the Cotton Bowl, the greatness of a passer like Parelli was not to be questioned, while that of another leading aerialist, Larry Isbell, was dimmed somewhat by the alert, well-manned Georgia Tech eleven.

Caution and Condition—A Must

The fate of the Vols dawn in the Sugar Bowl will probably be one of the most perturbing events on the 1951 sports calendar. Severe training, rigid schedule, and relentless attack had always been the policy of General Neyland's explosive singling-offense, but it is apparent that the Christmas layoff was costly to the Vols. While Maryland, still indignant over their ousting from the Southern Conference, was preparing in a victorious season, putting complete faith in the invincible Lauricella and their unyielding forward wall.

Lauricella's homecoming certainly must have been a great disappointment to his native New Orleans, as well as to himself. It is perhaps a bit ironical that such a fate should be bestowed upon such strict advocates of condition, and more condition.

Tigers Duop Southwestern Two Games in Succession

Showing sparkling floor play and rebound work, the Sewanee quintet registered two straight victories in as many nights over Southwestern University.

In the first game, the Mountaineers found it hard to control Southwestern's John Austin, and were hard pressed by the valiant crew from Memphis up until the final seconds of the game. Austin, hitting from every angle, netted 26 points before the final whistle sounded. Forward Bill Crawford led the scoring for the Bengals with a respectable 17 points, followed by Glen Schafer, who proved to be the star of the night for the Tigers with his sparkling all-around play.

The Memphians, behind most of the way, pulled to within five points of Sewanee in the last few minutes; but with two minutes remaining, the Tigers managed to freeze the ball effectively and add a last-second goal for good measure and take the 66-59 win.

In a return match Saturday night, Sewanee showed a vast improvement and coasted to an easy 65-46 victory over the visiting aggregation from the Bluff City. Jim Rox, playing an outstanding game defensively, managed to hold the Lyux' big man Austin to one field goal and two charity tosses for a total of four points for the night. Thus proving the big difference of the two encounters. The Tigers also gave a display of shooting, dropping better than 40 percent of their 74 shots from the floor.

With Southwestern's main attack, Austin, shackled, they were forced to change their strategy of play completely, and were not able to adapt themselves readily enough to meet the

(Continued on page 4)

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Cagers Split Two On Florida Trip

In the cool of the evening at DeLand, Florida, the Sewanee "Tigers" went down in defeat to a strong Stetson crew, 75-52, in the opening game of the Florida series. The game was an equal battle up to the first half, as the horn halted the score at 25-21. While the "Sewanee cheering squad" was providing entertainment time, the Stetson "Hatters" started a fire which brought them back into the cold gym to take on new life in the second half. As the game progressed, the "Hatters" were still adding more life, while Sewanee "just faded away."

Among the nine men making the trip, four were relieved of their duties by fouling out or by the referee's request.

Practice For Week

The Tigers remained in DeLand a week practicing for their game with Florida State University, which was to be played in Tampa. However, the trip to DeLand and Tampa were not the only journeys the "troops" made. Several side trips were in store for them to Daytona, where they were really able to see the sights.

At the Armory in Tampa, Coach Vanzell had a completely different team on the floor from the one he had fielded in DeLand. From the starting gun the Sewanee five dominated the court and held an 18-8 lead in the first quarter and widened it to 36 to 17 at the half.

Half-time entertainment was provided by the Ybor City Boys Club "ATOMS" and the West Tampa Boys Club "TERMITES". The game was a thriller with a final score of 3-0.

Margin Narrows

In the second half of the Sewanee-FSU game, the Tigers once again showed signs of weakening as the Seminoles closed the margin to 42-37 at the period end. Consecutive shots narrowed the margin to four points, 48-52, with only four minutes to play. In the next four minutes Sewanee began to freeze the ball, and FSU started playing football as four of their top substitutes fouled out.

Jim Rox and Bill Crawford paced Sewanee. They controlled the rebounds off both backboards during the first half and were Sewanee's leading scorers. Crawford with 14 points, and Rox with 12.

	PG	FT	TP
Crawford, f	6	2	14
Kripp, f	3	1	7
Rox, c	5	2	12
Hale, g	1	2	4
Schafer, g	4	3	11
Tarnow, g	3	4	10

The Next Time

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THE MOUNTAIN'S FAVORITE DRINK

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Intramural Results Uncertain

(Continued from page 3)

Mills to work with Fleming, Hutchinson, and Brice will give depth to the Rebel hopefuls.

The Theologs, who always come up with a winning squad, have great hopes this year. They return Captain Bob Snell, Frederick, Douglas, Ingall, and their star, Van Davis, to bolster their attack. In addition, Charlie Keyser, who saw much action in this same league last year, will be there to strengthen them. A newcomer, Dunaway, brings further help to add to the squads strength and depth.

A Phi team, but not the same that won the tournament last year, will also be trying to keep themselves near the top of the point list, but will have to depend largely on freshman support in their attack. Captain "Spic" Dickerson, Palmer, and Hooker are the only starting veterans remaining, but Fletcher and Allen, both experienced, will offer much help. New men Terry, Corbin, Green, Prather, Cobbs, and Brantley bring hope to the Phi chances.

The best Independent squad in several years will take the floor this season. Led by Jim Seidule, they boast experience in Lindsay, Robertson, Jackson, Bigham, Ward, and Tesky. Adding McCrory, Preiskorn, and Metcalf to these, and living up to expectations, the independents should finish high in the standings.

Cosch Gene Eyerler will have the

job of creating practically a new team for the Sigma Nus', with only Hibbert, Andress, and Scott to use from last year's high standing squad. Wheeler, Mullen, Brailsford, and Grimsley will be counted on to carry much of the load.

Veteran Captain, Pat Dozier, takes on the late of this year's Kappa Sigas. The squad is shallow in depth, but hopes are that Phelps and Benoit, aided by freshmen Donovan and Barrett, will be enough to overcome this handicap.

Old hands fill the new Beta roster, as Gast, Wood, Broome, Morford, and Keiser join Captain Bill Conner in preparing for the coming tussles. Jackson and Williams will offer their abilities from the freshmen class.

The Deltas, who in the past have had powerful teams, suffer this season from a considerable lack of depth. Captain Hugh Brown and Barrie Trebor-McConnell provide experience, while Cole, Oxarat, and Patston fill in the vacancies.

Piano Concert Cancelled

The piano recital by Mrs. Earl H. Merriman, originally scheduled for January 14, has been postponed because of an injury to Mrs. Merriman's hand. The Music Club has not set a date for the concert yet but it will be in the near future.

Pic of Flicks

By George Leyden

Thursday and Friday, Jan. 10-11. *Hard, Fast, and Beautiful* starring Claire Trevor and Sally Forrest. A very good exposé of modern amateur tennis, and teamed with a better than average boy-meets-girl thread, it should prove to be worth while.

Owl Show. Words and Music starring everybody that is worth mentioning in Hollywood. There's really not too much sense in my trying to sell this one, but I might recall the *Slaughter on Tenth Ave.* (part) scene this one again in about a month!

Saturday and Monday, Jan. 12-14. *Rich, Young and Pretty* with Jane Powell and Vic Damone. Personally, I liked it very much, whether you will or not depends on your frame of mind. The music is good, acting is terrific, girls are pretty, the plot is null.

Sunday and Tuesday, Jan. 13-15. *Westward the Women* with Robert Taylor, Denise Darcel. It has a decidedly different theme twist, particularly with women chasing men. It is a little too heavy in places, but in the long run the ingredients are strong enough to make it a forceful, enjoyable picture.

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Tigers Dump Southwestern

(Continued from page 3)

onrushing Tigers. Glen Schuler led the nights scoring with 15 markers, followed by Buck Cain, and Freshman James Cunningham of Southwestern, with 11.

Southwestern, starting under a new athletic regime this year, brought a team to Sewanee loaded with freshmen. They had three on the starting five—Cunningham, Horton, and Maxwell.

Besides the game, the fans were entertained both evenings by the antics of coaches Varnell of Sewanee, and Johnson of Southwestern, who didn't always seem to be in accord with the officials' rulings.

LINEUPS	
FIRST GAME	SOUTHWESTERN
Rox, F	(4) Maxwell, F
Crawford, F	(7) Cunningham, F
Wagner, F	(3) Tronday, F
Frazier, F	(4) Austin, C
Schuler, C	(4) Horton, G
Cain, G	(11) Crabb, G
Kupper, G	(10) Lambeth, G
Hale, G	(8)
Eyerler, G	
Roberts, G	
SECOND GAME	
FIRST GAME	SOUTHWESTERN
Schuler, F	(7) Maxwell, F
Wagner, F	(4) Tronday, F
Frazier, F	(4) Allen, F
Porter, G	(5) Austin, C
Rox, C	(8) Beard, C
Cain, G	(11) Horton, G
Hale, G	(10) Crabb, G
Kupper, G	(10) Wood, G
Larson, G	(4) Lambeth, G
Eyerler, G	
Roberts, G	



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