

Dick Jones Will Play Popular Maestro To Play At Ball

Bob Mumby, President of the AF ROTC Cadet Club, announced Monday that the Club has succeeded in signing Dick Jones and his band to play for the Cadet Club Military Ball, Saturday night, May 3.

Previously, the Cadet Club had arranged to have Johnny Mack and his Orchestra to play for the Military Ball, which will highlight an eventful weekend.

Jones and his men have played for many college dance sets throughout the country, including Georgia Tech, Sullins, and Vanderbilt. "Jones has received wide acclaim for his excellent dance music," Mumby said, "We are very happy to have signed him."

Other activities planned for the gala weekend include a military parade at 4 p.m. on Friday, May 2, with the presentation of medals to outstanding cadets, and a Sewanee-Vanderbilt track meet Saturday afternoon.

High point of the dance will be a shore drill performed by cadets, presentation of the Military Ball Queen, and Blue Key tapping. This year's Military Ball, the first project of the newly-organized Cadet Club, is replacing the German Club's usual Spring Dance.

Dr. Harrison Makes Talk

In a talk before the Mid-South Association of Independent Schools last Friday, Dr. Charles T. Harrison, professor of English, defended the place of private schools in a democratic society. Dr. Harrison developed his speech as an answer to a recent blast by Dr. James E. Conant, president of Harvard University, against the independent schools.

Conant Thinks Dualism Menace

Dr. Conant has contended that dualism in U. S. school systems is a menace to "our Democratic unity." Instead of such dualisms being a threat, Dr. Harrison felt that a failure to preserve private schools would be detrimental to democracy. He said that "the public schools and private institutions are equipped to do the whole job of education, 'Democracy itself,' Dr. Harrison said, 'is a dualism of majorities and minorities.'"

"Though we must respect mass needs and mass demands, we should not hold these as the only demands we must respect," he said.

"Every healthy society has been characterized by small groups," Dr. Harrison continued, "and when this saving remnant is destroyed, the society itself becomes decadent."

Liberal Arts Curricula Vital

"Nothing would be farther from his intention," the speaker said, "than to deplore education for the masses." But, still, he felt that the liberal arts curricula of private institutions, motivated by the desire "for pure knowledge" rather than a basis of social and economic training, are a vital part of American education.

"If we should come to abandon our loyalty to our own traditions, we should indeed cease to serve any significant need," Dr. Harrison said. "We should deserve the reproach of being trivially decisive, and we might well be consigned to the limbo of a vanished civilization."

Dr. Harrison, a product of public schools and a state university (Alabama), before taking his doctor's degree at Harvard, said he was a "redoubtable champion" of the liberal arts and of private schools.



Portrayed above are Dr. George M. Baker, Dean of the College, and Major Henry M. Gass, Dean of Men, who retire this year.

Dr. W. G. Pollard To Be Commencement Speaker

Dr. William G. Pollard, Executive Director of the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies, will be guest speaker at the University's commencement exercises, Monday, June 9, it was announced last week.

The Rev. Arthur C. Lichtenberger, Professor of Theology at the General Theological Seminary, will deliver the baccalaureate address. A theoretical physicist, Dr. Pollard took leave of absence in 1944 from the University of Tennessee, where he was Professor of Physics, to join the SAAI laboratories at Columbia University where he carried on research on the gas diffusion method of separating uranium isotopes. He returned to Tennessee in 1945 to divide his time between the University and the atomic energy plants at Oak Ridge. He resigned from the University in 1947 to accept his present position with the Institute.

Pay As We Go Plan Is Cited

"We can pay as we go, and we are going to." These words spoken by the Rt. Rev. Frank A. Juhahn, Bishop of the Diocese of Florida and general chairman of the Guerry Memorial Fund, stated the success and the purpose of the recently completed Easter fund drive.

The initial success of the drive was announced by "pandemonious pealing" of the bells in Breslin Tower and St. Luke's Chapel on Easter Monday. It remained for Bishop Juhahn to reveal, in both his report to the regents and to the student body, that the drive not only reached its goal, but had gone well over the top.

Final tabulation of the donations and pledges shows that the drive brought in \$71,207 over the \$900,000 by Easter's goal. The \$100,000 contribution of the anonymous donor will bring this total to over a million. The total amount collected by the Guerry Memorial Fund since its inception in 1945 is \$3,128,515.

Speaking to the student body during the service of thanksgiving held in All Saints' on Thursday, April 17, Bishop Juhahn gave a detailed report of the last minute contributions which put the drive over the \$900,000 mark in its twelve days. He had brought with him \$50,000 from the Diocese of Florida, which was earmarked for two vitally needed faculty houses.

A large donation by the Sewanee-All-Saints' Foundation was instrumental in bringing about the attainment of the goal, he stated. The Foundation is made up of the Dioceses of Louisiana, Mississippi, and Arkansas. It contributes to the support of the University of the South and All Saints' Jr. College in Vicksburg.

(Continued on page 5)

Board Of Regents Announce Changes

Burton, Harrison, Grimes Are Selected For New Positions

Three new administrative officers were appointed during the three-day meeting of Sewanee's Board of Regents which was concluded at noon, Friday April 18. Dr. Charles T. Harrison, member of the English department, was appointed Dean of the College; Dr. James M. Grimes, member of the history department, was appointed Dean of Men; and Dr. G. S. Burton, head of the department of mathematics and acting Dean of Men, was appointed Dean of Administration.

Dr. Harrison replaces Dr. George M. Baker, who retires at the end of this semester. Dr. Grimes will occupy the position held by Major Henry M. Gass, who also retires this year.

The Regents also discussed housing provisions for eight faculty members. Plans were made for the construction of four new stone buildings, the purchase of a private home, and the conversion of a former SMA dormitory into three apartments.

Funds Available For Houses

With the gift of \$50,000 from the Episcopal Diocese of Florida through Florida House No. 1 and "Florida House No. 2"—stone residences for members of the faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences—funds are immediately available for four new faculty residences on the campus.

Dr. Edward McCrady, acting Vice-Chancellor, said that the University has been authorized to go ahead with plans for "Alabama House," a faculty residence for the School of Theology, made possible by a gift of \$25,000 from the Diocese of Alabama.

The Board authorized the purchase of a private house on University Avenue and the conversion of Amber Hall into three faculty apartments.

The Regents also approved plans for Shapard Hall, a \$250,000 stone dormitory to house 70 students, given to Sewanee by alumnus Robert P. Shapard, Jr., and his mother, Mrs. Robert P. Shapard, Sr., of Griffin, Ga., as a memorial to their father and husband.

Woodland To Be Renovated

Fifteen thousand dollars was authorized for the renovation of Woodland Apartments for married students. Work on this project has already begun. The University was given an official okay on the construction of a new, complete sewage system for the Sewanee community, the estimated cost of which is \$175,000.

The Board authorized the provision of a student lounge, offices for the University health officer, storage space, and dormitory accommodations for 26

(Continued on page 5)



Blanche Sherman Merriman

Pianist To Play Here

Tonight at 8:00, the Sewanee Music Club will present Blanche Sherman Merriman, pianist, in concert at the University Auditorium.

Well known to Sewanee audiences, Mrs. Merriman presented both a Schumann and Beethoven concert last year.

During the entire period of her musical studies, Mrs. Merriman enjoyed the counsel and advice of the late Theodore Thomas, who secured for her a valuable period of study under some of the greatest masters in Europe.

Especially fortunate in attracting the attention and interest of Moritz Rosenthal, with whom she studied for some time, Mrs. Merriman next passed under the severe and thorough discipline of Theodore Leschetzky.

She also had the advantage of instruction and association with Eduard Polakini and Josef Labor, the noted Viennese organist and composer.

Of a Chicago concert, the critics wrote:

"She played with faultless technique, clear musical understanding and true feeling, bringing a charm of the highest character."

Purple Masque Opens Season Friday



Rehearsing a scene from the Purple Masque production of *The Male Animal* are, left to right, Doug Heinson, Anne Turlington, and Joe Thomas. The play will be presented next Friday and Saturday nights. —Photo by Clarence Kelsey

"The Male Animal," by James Thurber and Elliott Nugent, will be presented Friday and Saturday nights by the Purple Masque society in the new auditorium. Directed by Mr. Brinley Rhys, "The Male Animal" is the first production of the year.

This comedy is the story of the war between the sexes in a Mid-Western university town. It first played on Broadway in 1940, and was later made into a motion picture. A revival of "The Male Animal" in New York is scheduled to begin the last of April.

In the cast are Mrs. Bayly Turlington, Miss Barbara James, Mrs. Robert Grant, Mrs. James Trines, Joe Thomas, Doug Heinson, Sanford Held, Lewis Lee, Jed Bierhaus, Sandy Viner, Donald Van Lenten, and Hunter Charlton.

Admission will be sixty cents for students, one dollar for adults. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

There Is Only One Sewanee

A senior in the University has compared Sewanee, we think very aptly, to a kettle in which many different ingredients are being combined. Occasionally the kettle is stirred up, and various savory odors arise. These odors, the manifestations of what is usually called "school spirit," have been noticeably lacking of late, and we fear that their absence foretells a tastelessness in the final product of the kettle. Sewanee spirit is indeed at a low ebb. Student interest and participation in organizations, athletics and traditions of the University are lessening every year. Old customs and manners are disappearing; and while this is not necessarily bad in itself, the disturbing thing is that nothing is appearing to replace them.

Nearly everyone has a pet theory as to a possible solution to this problem, and while they range from enlarging the physical plant to increasing the size of the student body, we feel that the real solution is at once more obvious and more complex. Sewanee is a school of some standing, in no sense a second rate institution. Why then are we so self conscious about accepting its position as a fact? Is it that we really don't believe it to be such a great place after all? This, we believe is the attitude taken by many of the students and faculty of the University.

It is true that this University was founded by men who had several models before their eyes; but the days of measuring Sewanee by the yardstick of other, and dissimilar schools are, or

should be past. It is possible, however, that to some degree merit this judgment by overzealous imitation of other colleges. There are those who believe that the proper course for us is to follow diligently after Eastern or English institutions. This is ridiculous. There can be only one Christ's Church, only one Magdalen, only one Harvard. Sewanee has its own distinct personality and possibilities, which we fear are being slighted in its search after strange gods.

Once we accept the obvious fact that Sewanee can not and must not be a pale copy of an Ivy League school or of an Oxford College, we will have an excellent basis for the restoration of "Sewanee Spirit" to the Mountain. As a university in its own right, Sewanee has a dignity and value which are denied by those who apologize for its lack of physical facilities or its size, as well as by those who seek to make it a carbon copy of other schools.

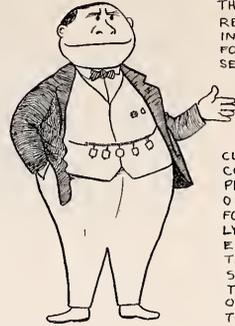
As we have said, we feel that the recovery of the Sewanee "school spirit" is essential. We believe that this may be accomplished by accepting Sewanee for what it is and discarding preconceived ideas of what all universities must be. This change of ideas can come only through the students, and only if the students are convinced of the basic worth of the school. If Sewanee is to survive and to continue to occupy the place which it has won in American Education, it will be because of this change and the subsequent attitude of the students toward the University.

CLJ

WILD ANIMALS OF SEWANEE

THE GREAT WHEEL

Bigshottus Pomposus



THIS BEAST USUALLY REACHES MATURITY IN HIS THIRD AND FOURTH YEARS AT SEWANEE. HE IS EASILY RECOGNIZABLE BY THE LARGE AMOUNT OF PINS AND KEYS WHICH HE CUNNINGLY CONCEALS ON HIS PERSON, IN SPITE OF HIS OWN PASSION FOR KEYS. HE LOUDLY RIDICULES ANYONE ELSE WHO COLLECTS THEM. HE IS HIGHLY SKILLED IN BRINGING THE ORGANIZATIONS OF WHICH HE HAPPENS TO BE PRESIDENT OR SECRETARY INTO ANY CONVERSATION.

BEING A MEMBER OF SO MANY ORGANIZATIONS OBVIOUSLY PROVES THE WHEEL'S SUPERIOR INTELLIGENCE. HE UNSELFISHLY HELPS LESS ASTUTE BEINGS WITH BIG-BROTHERLY ADVICE AND COUNSELS THE MANY MEETINGS HE ATTENDS WITH LENGTHY SPEECHES.

L.T.

Letters

Writer Questions Bill Austin's Baseball View

DEAR MR. AUSTIN:

I noticed with interest your article in the last issue of the PURPLE concerning Ty Cobb's and your views on the modern baseball player. I say "your views," because you stated that his article (Cobb's) confirmed your worst suspicions concerning the sport. You stated, "Baseball players are not athletes in the true sense of the word; they do not train and they do not exert themselves and almost never come in violent contact with another player."

It takes more natural ability to be a good baseball player than it takes in any other sport. A big football player can be made in far less time than it takes to make a baseball player. No, they do not train as far as getting the muscles in shape for hard kicks, but the shape concerns a different type of body condition which (football or basketball or many other sports) do not call for. It requires a looseness of muscles to throw the ball, a sharp eye for fielding and hitting, and above all an alert mind to anticipate a play in a tense situation.

The game of baseball was certainly played differently in Cobb's day. Cobb himself was an individualist—ruthless and determined, and seldom liked by anyone, even his own team. Most of the ballplayers in his day had never even seen a college campus. Frankie Frisch, the Fordham Flash, was the first college graduate in the Major Leagues.

You stated that brains have been pushed out of the picture. Of course a latter gets instructions from his manager; but it is very seldom that a manager knows what the next pitch will be; and most of the time it is the latter's duty to try and outsmart the pitcher. Then too, the ability to figure what to do when a ball comes your way when there are men on base requires quick thinking plus the old natural ability. The "all brown and no brain" brutes of yester-year have been pushed aside.

Most players last longer in baseball because of the very reason of body contact. Baseball does not call for it unless of course there is an intentional spill at second base on a double play ball. A pro football player does well to last six or eight years because of the great amount of punishment that his body must

take. A baseball player is good for at least ten or twelve years and in many cases, more. This might also apply to pro basketball players who can not last any great length of time because of the sharp turns, physical stamina, and agility that basketball requires.

Commercialization has taken a great deal from the sport, but this is also true of almost any modern sport. Baseball still remains America's number one sport and always will as long as any small boy can obtain a glove and ball and find a vacant lot.

BILLY VAN CUIV

Abbo's

Scrapbook

When we plant mustard seed we get mustard, and when we plant beans we get beans. But when a child starts to school we cannot foresee the miracle. Like the bean, the child is of human nature being more various, we may expect a diversity that would bore us in beans. Mr. T. S. Eliot says that questions of education are frequently discussed "as if they bore no relation to the social system in which and for which they are discussed." We may be old-fashioned, but we still think that education is for the individual before it is for the system—or the State. Every true man no doubt has his customs, his own way of doing things, which the chief and his medicine men desire to inculcate in its youthful members. But to inculcate is not to educate. It is just the opposite. It is to clip, to dwarf, to limit and circumscribe in advance for an obvious purpose. Some denunciations, we have been told, dilute music in their religious services, and forbid it. Into such a millstone is thrown a child born with the potential genius of a Handel. His gifts must atrophy. The Mohammedans object to the representation of the human body in art. Imagine Leonardo or Michelangelo born in a Moslem home. Their powers would have been stifled—in the name of what was right. There was no way of having been a "mute, inglorious Milton" as Gray tells us. But Gray thought him mute because of poverty and ignorance, not because of restrictions imposed by the wise men of the tribe.

Underclassmen Need Voice

In one of the PURPLE's columns this week a suggestion is made which we believe to have a good deal of merit. We refer to the idea of allowing freshmen and sophomores a voice in student government. It is true that the amount of governing which is actually done by the students is fairly small, but there is no reason why the Order of Gownsmen cannot allow the underclassmen of the University to express their opinions with some assurance of being listened

to. We are particularly interested in Mr. Austin's second suggestion—that underclass governing bodies, similar to the Order of Gownsmen, be established under the Gownsmen's supervision. A system of this sort would serve to familiarize freshmen and sophomores with the problems of the Gownsmen and better prepare them for their share in the operation of the senior governmental house. It is well worth consideration.

CLJ

Compliments...Complaints

We were pleased to notice the fresh gravel on the walks this week, as well as the improved appearance of the lawns. We have hopes that this represents an interest in the upkeep of the campus which will not end with the Regents' departure. The steady progress of Gailor and the completion of the repair work on Barton are also to be commended, but there is one serious problem which is still with us—the roads. Although some work has been done, and a few of

the major chuckholes have been filled, the roads are still in deplorable condition. The fact that they have been neglected for so long makes the situation even more difficult. If it is a question of finance, we would suggest that the Campaign office be authorized to start a campaign to be known as the "Road Repair Fund." The recent success of the Building Fund Campaign gives us some hope that it would be successful.

CLJ

Issue Editor
CHARLES JENNINGS
News Editor



BILLY HAMILTON
Business Manager

BOB FOWLER
Editor

JIM REANEY
Managing Editor

Member, Associated Collegiate Press, Represented by National Advertising Service.

Published every Wednesday except during examination and vacation periods by the students of the University of the South, Sewanee, Tennessee.

Entered as second class matter February 18, 1946, at the post office at Sewanee, Tennessee, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription rate: \$3.00 per school year, \$1.50 per semester.

Underclassmen Have No Voice In Gov't.

Bill Austin

Haircut Parties Are Caused By Unfair Rule

Last Tuesday night the Frosh organized a little haircut party. Everyone thought it was pretty funny until the idea got around to scalp one of the Discipline Committee. Next morning the cry went up, "The Freshmen are trying to take over."

Actually, what almost happened is one of the most natural and healthy phenomena that could possibly occur. In fact, I don't see why it hasn't happened sooner. Here's why.

(1) The freshmen and sophomores have no voice in the governing body of the University whatsoever. The order of Gownsmen and the committees from the order of Gownsmen are chosen from juniors and seniors. This leaves the rest of the student body with no vote in elections and no say in their own affairs.

(2) Certain actions taken recently by the Discipline Committee, an organization in which the freshmen have no voice, have been irrational and unfair. Did you know that a student was made to clean walls in the Union Latrine? Did you know that a student's excuse that his mother was sick was considered as an unsatisfactory excuse for missing a game by this group? These things are a little more than I can stomach. We aren't in the army and we certainly didn't come to Sewanee to learn how to clean a head.

I have often asked myself why the freshmen and sophomores don't have representation in student government. Is it because they aren't mature? I don't see how this could be so. They are mature enough to come to college

or serve in the army. Is it because they haven't "earned" the right to participate in student government? No, because freshmen and sophomores play as big a part in extra-curricular activities and sports as any other group.

What then is the reason? As far as I can tell, there is no reason except convention. Underclassmen here are no different from underclassmen anywhere else except that they can't vote or hold office.

People have always revolted against conditions such as these. (The first thing we learned about the Revolutionary War was "No Taxation without representation") and I would like to go on record as being 100 percent in favor of the action taken by the freshman class so far. I hope that this outburst will stir the order of Gownsmen to consider several remedies:

(1) A plan whereby everyone votes in elections and the freshmen elect and send representatives to Gownsmen meetings with a voice.

(2) To set up underclassmen governing bodies, similar to the order of Gownsmen, with an advisory group from the Gownsmen, to regulate freshman and sophomore affairs.

I am as much in favor of Freshman Rules as the next fellow, but I do think that those rules should be fair and that punishments should be impartial and appropriate. If the order of Gownsmen chooses to continue in its role of the "benevolent despot" the least it can do is to clean up its committees and give the freshmen a decent disciplining body.



Gene Reid

Compulsory Chapels Can Become Harmful

The letter by Edward Guerry which appeared in the last issue of the PURPLE was quite interesting. The Rev. Mr. Guerry has a point, but it is not an entirely valid one. Evidently, he did not see the humor in much of the article.

We acknowledge the excerpt quoted from the Bulletin. Everyone knows about the compulsory chapel before they come here. The argument can not, however, be dismissed here. A characteristic of youth is a changing mind. Many of the students here, as Mr. Jennings said, would have made "at least excellent laymen." But some people, by the time they leave here, are so sick and tired of going to church, that it really is harmful. Forcing young men to do something is one of the best ways to kill all interest in it. Compulsory chapel is not always a task; it becomes a task. Whether or not Sewanee tries to

ram the Christian religion down anyone's throat depends upon the position of the individual. If anyone is in that position, compulsory chapel, for him, is very bad. This possibility, this actuality, can be eliminated. The University's requirement of compulsory chapel is unduly presumptuous.

"True men do not wish to commit themselves to a cause which is contrary to their convictions." That statement is quite true, but it is an oversimplification of the problem. Most of the students here agree with the cause of Sewanee. It is the method by which this cause is to be realized which rightly arouses doubt in our minds. Force-fed religion is as much like the Communistic ideal as Pravda itself. Men must be made to realize what the church has to offer, but this is not the way to do it. If there were more schools like Sewanee, democracy would enjoy a much stronger foothold in the world.

Jim Reaney

Comedian Driver, Java Finch Hamper Writing

Bob Fowler
SEWANEE PURPLE
SEWANEE, Tennessee

DEAR BOB:

I'm sorry that I didn't write my column for last week's PURPLE—but things kept happening.

First, I was trying to work on it while riding back to Sewanee after spring vacation. This attempt wasn't very successful because the driver of the car kept telling jokes. One joke was particularly distracting because, while engrossed in telling it, the driver parked our car in the trunk of the car ahead of us. We were in Houston, Texas; the other automobile had stopped for a traffic light, and we hadn't. . . .

Next, I tried to write the column while sitting in the showroom of Jackson Motors, the garage where the car was being repaired. That attempt was a failure, too, because my traveling companions—Allen Hornbarger, Bob Latimore, and Chuck Zimmerman—invested \$189 in a Java Finch. Although it couldn't talk or tell jokes, the finch was distracting because it escaped from its cage and began flying around the showroom. This struck the Jackson Motors' office staff as very amusing—until the manager remembered all the new cars

that were on display. Then the office workers hastily joined the finch hunt.

Someone brought a butterny net with which the manager armed himself. A crowd—much larger than a Java Finch should draw—began to gather outside the show windows. Later, someone explained that the bird, which the manager was chasing with the net, was too small to be seen from outdoors.

After thirty minutes of aerial tag, the finch fluttered through the transmission over a door marked "Ladies." The manager, completely absorbed in the chase, dashed through the door into the arms of his secretary. Fortunately, she had decided that the finch was some sort of omen, and was just leaving.

If this excuse for not writing the column sounds like a reprint from Ripley, you can verify the facts through the manager of Jackson Motors. Should you do so, however, it would probably be wise not to mention that you go to the University of the South. . . .

The 89 Java Finch is now at Sewanee Inn. Bob Latimore sold a half interest in it to his roommate for \$200.

Apologetically,
JIM REANEY

Marvin Mounts

Fraternity Elections

Elections have been the keynote in fraternity activities during the past two weeks. The Betas, Phis, and Alpha Taus have all chosen their leaders for the new terms of office. The officers for the respective fraternities are as follows: Alpha Tau Omega—Robbie Moore, president; Bob Pems, vice-president; Tad Johnson, secretary; Barney McCarthy, treasurer; David Jones, usher. Beta Theta Pi—George Chumbley, president; Tolman Morford, vice-president; Clairbourne Patty, treasurer; Clarence Keiser, recording secretary; Chris Brown, corresponding secretary; Manly Whitener, pledge trainer. Phi Delta Theta elected Jim McInosh as president and John Fletcher as rush chairman; elections for the remaining offices will be at a later date.

The only organized party besides the Los Peones gaffe fest was a Phi Gam Suppressed Desire party last Saturday night. The affair was highlighted by a cocktail party Saturday afternoon at the Cross and a lively dance that night. The freshman class of the Phi Gams began their pledge project of improving the grounds adjoining their house today.

A new television set and two pledge plaques have been acquired by three fraternities since the resumption of school. The Sigma Nus are the owners of a new TV set and the Betas and KAs are now displaying their new plaques. The Beta's plaque was the gift of John Warner and John Soller.

Nearly all of the Mountain's social organizations are now proceeding with their plans for the AF ROTC dance to be held May 3.

Gil Dent

Sewanee History

A piece of old newspaper cut into a pattern and a lady's pastime of making patchwork quilts revealed last week an interesting bit of Sewanee's history of World War I long since forgotten.

When Mrs. Lorene Sanders Crews, laundry and X-ray technician at Emerald-Hodgson Hospital, was going through a cedar chest of keepsakes left her by her mother, she found several pieces of material cut out for a patchwork quilt. One triangular shape was sewn to the cut-out newspaper pattern, and on the paper was the word "Sewanee" in the headline. The rest of the head had been cut off, but the story was still intact. The date was November 21, and the year must have been 1917 or shortly thereafter.

"The University of the South," it reads, "already represented at the battle front in France by the Sewanee ambulance unit, has become a member of the American University Union in Europe, and is now one of the sixty or more American institutions of higher learning co-operating to maintain in Paris a headquarters for their alumni.

Although the name of the newspaper was not left on the clipping, Mrs. Crews feels that it must have been the Nashville Tennessean. The strange record of history has been turned over to the university archivist, Mrs. Oscar N. Tarran. In the university archives is a picture of the nearly 40-member Sewanee Ambulance Unit; and this year, the Rev. William Shannon Stoney of Anniston, Ala., of the class of 1920, turned over his scrapbook on the ambulance unit to Sewanee. In All Saints' Chapel hangs the Unit's purple flag, with a medal on it awarded by the French government. About 800 alumni served in World War I.

ACP Poll

School Survey Reveals Few Students Cheat

CHEATING: HOW FAR DOES IT GO?

(ACP)—How many students cheat in their examinations? Very few in the opinion of the majority of college students.

Students across the nation were asked by the ACP National Poll of Student Opinion: There has been a lot of talk about college students cheating on tests and examinations? In your opinion, how many students, if any, make a practice of this at your school?

The results:
1. Very few 51 per cent
2. About one-fourth 24 per cent
3. About one-half 12 per cent
4. Almost three-fourths 4 per cent
5. Almost everybody 2 per cent
6. No opinion 7 per cent

"We have an honor system," explains a coed at Wheaton college, Illinois, who thinks that very few of her fellow students cheat. Ninety-nine per cent of the students at Wheaton, incidentally, make this same estimate of the amount of cheating there.

A student at Regis College, Mass.,

has a similar opinion but a different explanation. "There's hardly any cheating here," she says. "We're proctored and wouldn't have the chance to cheat if we wanted to."

Either there is more cheating done at the larger schools, or students there are more aware of it than at smaller schools. Baylor University, Texas, typifies big school opinion, with 35 per cent for "very few," 36 per cent for "about one-fourth" and 16 per cent for "about one-half."

Syracuse University is even more extreme. Only 7 per cent of the students there feel that "very few" cheat, while 40 per cent think at least half of the student body make a practice of cheating.

A graduate student majoring in psychology in the South has this to say about cheating on her campus, "Lower classmen—nearly always, upper classmen—not so much."

And an engineering junior at the South Dakota School of Mining and Technology declares, "The majority of students don't actually cheat; however, most of them do look over old exams before taking their tests. I don't call this cheating."

The Sewanee Purple Sports

SEWANEE, TENNESSEE, APRIL 23, 1952



Jim Ed Mulkin demonstrates his sliding technique for the photographer during the PGD-SAE softball game. On third is Gene Sherrill. —Photo by Clarence Keiser

Jones Leads Batting Race Unofficially

On account of the inefficiency of the scorekeepers the averages below could not be correctly compiled and are not reliable. If the scorekeepers do not complete the summary in the space provided for on the score sheets starting this week there will be a discontinuance of batting averages in the PURPLE. The captain of each team should get one man from his fraternity to keep the scorebook correctly for each of their games. Every Sunday this one man should compile his team's top five hitters' averages on paper and drop it in the PURPLE box at Walsh. This cooperation will be necessary if the PURPLE is to keep accurate records.

TEN TOP HITTERS

Man	Team	AB	H	Per.
1. Jones	ATO	7	7	.714
2. Dozier	KS	10	7	.700
3. Miller	ATO	8	5	.625
4. Norfleet	DTD	10	6	.600
5. Moise	ATO	10	6	.600
6. Greene	PDT	7	4	.571
7. Jewel	Indep.	7	4	.571
8. McGroary	Indep.	7	4	.571
9. Gunby	ATO	9	5	.555
10. Self	SAE	9	5	.555

STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.
1. SAE	4	0	1.000
2. Independents	3	0	1.000
3. ATO	2	0	1.000
4. Theolog	2	1	.667
5. KS	2	1	.667
6. SN	1	1	.500
7. KA	1	2	.333
8. PDT	1	3	.250
9. PGD	0	2	.000
10. DTD	0	3	.000
11. BTP	0	3	.000

Calendar

THURSDAY, APRIL 24—4:00	
Theo.—Indep.	SAE—DTD
FRIDAY, APRIL 25—4:00	
PGD—SN	ATO—KA
SATURDAY, APRIL 26—2:00	
Indep.—KS	Theo.—Beta
SATURDAY, APRIL 26—4:00	
ATO—DTD	PGD—PDT
SUNDAY, APRIL 27—2:00	
Theo.—SN	Indep.—KA
SUNDAY, APRIL 27—4:00	
KS—Beta	ATO—SAE
MONDAY, APRIL 28—4:00	
Indep.—DTD	Theo.—PDT
TUESDAY, APRIL 29—4:00	
Beta—KA	KS—SN
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30—4:00	
Theo.—PGD	Indep.—SAE

Golf Team Loses Meet

The Sewanee linksters suffered their first defeat of the young 1952 team April 15 in Nashville, when they were dropped 6-12 by the Vanderbilt Commodores. Playing on Vandy's home grounds, the Belle Meade Country Club, under adverse weather conditions, the Tigers were unable to combine their best scores, and went down under the consistency of the Commodores.

Gene Eyer, Captain and number one man of the Tigers, and low ball for the match with a respectable 73. Terry and Wiehrs, second and third men respectively for Sewanee, both holed in with 78s, and Wheeler, number four man, carded a 79.

In the foursome of Eyer (S), Reed (V), Terry (S), and Rountree (V), Sewanee garnered 3½ points to 5½ for Vandy; and in the second four some of Wiehrs (S), Herrick (V), Wheeler (S), and Herrick (V), the Tigers collected 2½ to the Commodores 6½.

Scores: Eyer (S) 73, beat Reed (V) 82, 8 and 7; Rountree (V) 74, beat Terry (S) 77, 3 and 2; Wiehrs (S) 77 and Herrick (V) 77 split; Herrick (V) 76, beat Wheeler (S) 79, 3 and 2.

Sewanee Cadets To See Keesler

On Friday, April 25, the advanced cadets and deserving Air Science II cadets—a total of fifteen—will leave for an airplane trip to Keesler AFB, Hattiesburg, Mississippi. The selected men will take off from Tullahoma early Friday morning. Approximately an hour and a half later the plane will land at Greenville, Greenville, Mississippi. At Greenville the cadets will get an insight into pilot training, the training that they will receive if they go into flying school. The plane will then take off again and will land at Keesler AFB around supper time.

During the overnight stay the cadets will tour the base. Special emphasis will be made to explain thoroughly to the cadets the electronic and radar schools, which will give the cadets an idea of ground training. Late Saturday afternoon the plane will fly non-stop back to Tullahoma. The entire trip covers 820 miles.

The flight over Mississippi will include orientation into navigation problems, which is following navigation with maps supplied to each cadet; and radio range beam flying.

Accompanying the cadets will be Major McLaurin, Captain Perry, and Sergeant Hefflin.

Tiger Linksters Defeat Auburn By 8-10 Count

Last Friday, the Sewanee golf team rebounded from their loss to Vandy by edging Auburn by a 10-8 count. Playing on the Birmingham Country Club Course, a neutral course, the Tigers annexed their fourth win in five outings.

Charlie Wiehrs, playing third man for the Tigers, had the low score for the match by carding a 74. It was the first time that Wiehrs had ever played the tough Birmingham course.

In the foursome of Eyer (S), Weatherly (A), Terry (S), and Fleming (A), the two teams split with 4½ points a piece. While the margin for victory was supplied in the second foursome of Wiehrs (S), Holland (A), Wheeler (S), and Morris (A), as the Tigers captured 5½ points to the Plainsmen's 3½.

The Tigers journey to Cookeville, Tenn., tomorrow to play TPI in a return match. The Tigers won the first outing. Standout performer Charlie Wiehrs will not be able to make the trip for the Tigers, due to the fact that he has to take the Draft Deferment test that day. Therefore, Wheeler will move into the third slot; and Frank Keiso will occupy the number four berth.

Scores: Weatherly (A) 75, beat Eyer (S) 80, 3 and 2; Terry (S) 76, beat Fleming (A) 81, 3 and 2; Wiehrs (S) 74, beat Holland (A) 78, 4 and 3; Morris (A) 77, beat Wheeler (S) 79, 2 and 1.

AF ROTC Drill Results Told

On Wednesday, April 16, competition was held at the noon drill period to determine the best squadron, the best flight, and the best element in Sewanee's AF ROTC unit. Winners of these honors were as follows: best squadron, Squadron A, Cadet First Lt. Mummy; best flight, Flight 1, Squadron A, Cadet Second Lt. Hill; best element, Element 2, Flight 1, Squadron A, Cadet Sergeant Lee.

The Element competition was judged by the cadet staff, flight and squadron competition was judged by the ROTC staff. During the course of the competition the squadrons, flights, and elements went through varied maneuvers. Winners were selected according to ability of leaders; response to commands; and the military experience of the unit, understanding, and the ability to perform movements. The competition was reportedly very close, thus making the job of picking the winners quite difficult.

Kentucky Hands Tiger Runners First Defeat

Four Meet Records Are Broken As Ed Criddle Stars For Tigers

Ed Criddle ran wild for Sewanee last Saturday afternoon in the track meet against the Kentucky Wildcats, held in Lexington, in which the Tigers were handed their first defeat in three starts, by a 83½ to 44½ score. This was the first win for the University of Kentucky track team, being beaten previously by Sewanee—UK meet records were broken and another tied. Ed Criddle smashed the 220-yard dash record set by Austin of Sewanee in 1928 by a time of 25.6. Austin's time was 25.7. The 100 yard dash mark of :101 set by Frazer of Sewanee in 1929 and Shipwreck Kelly of Kentucky in 1930 was tied by Criddle.

Dwight Price set a new meet record by winning the mile in 4:27.3. Al Wiley set a new record in the two mile with a time of 10:10.8. The Kentucky mile relay team set a new record of 3:31.8.

Ed Criddle was the top individual scorer, taking 10 points by winning the 100 and 220 yard dashes.

Injuries for Sewanee in the meet were Tommy Robertson and Walter Parker. Robertson pulled a muscle in his leg when starting the race, but finished the event. Parker wrenched his elbow while throwing the Javelin. Mile Run—Price; 2) Hocermalce; 3) Twaddell. Time: 4:27.3

100 yd. dash: Criddle; 2) Mixon; 3) Hughes.
220 yd. run: 1) Rishell; 2) Adamson; 3) Sorrell. :51.7
120 yd. high hurdles: 1) Valleau; 2) Williams. :17.0
800 yd. run: 1) Wallace; 2) Jones; 3) Robertson. 1:57.4
220 yd. dash: Mixon; 2) Hughes; 3) Rishell. :22.2
440 yd. run: 1) Wiley; 2) Weide; 3) Hocermalce. 1:10.8
220 yd. low hurdles: 1) Criddle; 2) Valleau; 3) Joyce. :25.6
1 Mile relay: Kentucky (Adamson, Jones, Wallace, and Rishell) 3:31.8

FIELD EVENTS

Shot Put. Austin 41 ft. 6 inches
High jump: 1. Joyce; 2. Sharp; 5 ft. 11 inches
Pole vault: Jenkins and Karibo tie for first. 10 ft.
Broad jump: 1. Whitaker; 2. Hill. 22½ ft.
Discus Throw: 1. Kasson; 2. Weaver; 3. Austin. 119 ft. 9 inches
Javelin: 1. Usher; 2. Whitaker; 3. Hill. 158 ft. 11 inches

Charlie Jennings Is Editor Of This Issue

Charlie Jennings, PURPLE Feature editor, is the acting Editor of this issue. Each year, Jennings gives the associates editors a chance to display their talents on an issue of their own. These special issues are scheduled to run throughout comprehensives in order to give the senior members of the staff some time to study. Gil Dent was issue editor last week, and in the following weeks Jim Reaney, Managing editor, and Henry Langhorne, Sports Editor, will each be in charge of an issue. The various PURPLE editors each handle a specific section of the work involved in making up an ordinary edition. The news editor is responsible for assigning and editing news items, which are written by the PURPLE, the feature editor assigns and edits the features, and the sports editor handles all sport stories. The copy editor, Charlie Horn, is responsible for all copy reading and rewriting. Billy Hamilton, Business Manager, is in charge of advertising, and the Circulation Editor, Blount Grant, takes care of distributing the papers to the dining halls and sending PURPLEs to those persons on the mailing list. Jim Reaney, Managing editor, handles make up and lead writing. The office of managing editor was instituted on the PURPLE this year, and was held by Ed Criddle during the first semester. The managing editor relieves the Editor of the heavy burden of work involved in make up, and leaves him free for his other duties. The Editor, Bob Fowler, is responsible for everything which goes into an issue of the PURPLE.

SAEs Take Early Lead

Intramural softball started off with a bang last week as scores ran high, and batting averages either dropped or rose. On Monday, April 14, the Theologs bested the KAs in their initial game 12-9. Frye was the winning pitcher while Walter Brice was the loser.

On Wednesday the Kappa Sigs bested the KAs 13-12 behind the pitching of Kemp. Brice hustled for the losing KAs. The only other game played on Wednesday was the one between the SAEs and the Phis, with the SAEs victor by a 19-6 margin. The Sig Alphas cashed in on early inning wildness to push across 16 runs in the first and coast to their first victory. Green started for the Phis but was relieved in the second by Ray Terry. Bill Porter pitched effective ball for the winners. Corbin rapped out two singles for the Phis while Self led the SAEs with two hits.

In Thursday's games the Theologs were victorious over the Deltas 15-5. Frye pitched for the Saints while Erschell went for the Deltas. Bob Snell led the Saints at the plate with two hits. The only other game played on Thursday pitted the Independents against the Sigma Nus, the Independents coming out on top 9-7. Anhalt pitched for the victorious Independents while Heinsohn threw for the Sigma Nus. Wheeler led the SN at the plate with two base hits while McGroary and Jewel stood out for the Independents.

In Friday's games the usually strong SAEs beat the Phi Gams 16-1 as Bill Porter gave up a lone hit. The other game played on Friday was between the ATOs and Phi Delt Theta, with the ATOs victor, 21-1. Glenn Shafer hurried for the winning Alpha Sigs while Blackard pitched for the Phis. McIntosh rapped out two hits for the Phis while Bradford and Gunby each got three hits for the winners.

Saturday was a big day as four games were played; he Sigma Nus beat the Betas 3-2; the SAEs bested the Theologs in a close one that went extra innings, 8-5; the Kappa Sigs whipped the Deltas 34-6; and the Independents beat the Phis 15-8. The Theolog-SAE game was by far the most thrilling encounter thus far at each team fought hard. Bill Porter won his third victory of the year against no defeats. Frye pitched very effectively for the losing Theologs in a game that could have gone either way. In the Delt-Kappa Sig game Pat Dozier was the big gun for the KAs as he pounded out five hits. Finley was the winning pitcher while Eshleman was the loser. Buck Cain was the leading hitter in the Phi-Independent encounter with three hits while Langhorne got two for the Phis. Blackard started for the Phis but was relieved in the second by Jackson. Anhalt pitched for the Independents.

In Sunday's games the ATOs, behind the pitching of Glenn Shafer, bested the Phi Gams 15-1. Sherrill threw for the Phi Gams. In the other two Saturday games the SAEs won their fourth victory against no defeats from the Kappa Sigs by a 9-0 margin. Snelling went for the winning Sig Alphas while Stradley threw for the losing KAs. The Phis won their first from the Betas 3-2 and the Kappa Alphas took the Deltas into camp 14-10.

Sewanee Netmen Win Ninth Straight Match

The Sewanee tennis team advanced another notch on their winning streak at the expense of Alabama last Friday. The Purple men had looked for an equally or more powerful combine than that which almost beat them last year. But they found a much weaker squad which fell to them 7-2. This victory made the

Dr. Johnson Is Japan Bound

The Rev. Howard A. Johnson, associate professor of theology at the Seminary of the University of the South, will represent the Protestant Episcopal Church and the University at the dedication of the International Christian University in Tokyo on April 23.

Dr. Johnson will also lecture at fourteen Japanese universities and theological schools on Soren Kierkegaard, 19th century Danish philosopher and theologian, considered by many to be among the ten greatest philosophers the world has known.

In June of 1950, when the University conferred an honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity upon the Rev. William Kirkcaldy Kan, Dr. Johnson discussed, with respect to the mutual interest in Kierkegaard. Dr. Kan invited him to lecture at St. Paul's University, whereupon other Japanese Universities also extended invitations.

A fellow of the American-Scandinavian foundation, Johnson studied at the University of Copenhagen from 1946-48 and again in the summers of 1950 and 1951. Officially invited by the National Christian Council of Japan, Johnson will go from Sewanee under the auspices of the National Council of the Protestant Episcopal Church and the National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A.

Board Of Regents Announce Changes

(Continued from page 1)
additional students in Galt Memorial Hall. This additional space gives the Hall a total capacity of 86 students. The University also is adding another floor to the southwest wing of Gorgas Hall at the Military Academy. Both buildings are expected to be under roof by May 1.

Nine of Sewanee's 14 Regents were on the campus for the three-day meeting. Chairman of the Board is Edmund Orgill, of Memphis.

The Motor Mart
"AS" GREEN
COMPLETE REPAIR SERVICE
GAS—OIL—AUTO ACCESSORIES
SALES—FORD—SERVICE
Sewanee Phone 4051



Vaughan's WINCHESTER

THE PURPLE MASQUE
OF THE
UNIVERSITY OF THE SOUTH
PRESENTS
THE MALE ANIMAL
BY
ELLIS H. NUGENT AND JAMES THURBER
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, APRIL 25, 26 8:15 P.M.
Admission \$1.00 Students 60 cents



Keith Fort explains to Tennis Coach Gaston Bruton how he won his match with David Riggs last Friday. Keith defeated the Alabama man 6-4, 6-4.

—Photo by Clarence Keiser

Sewanee Tennis Team Easily Defeats MTSC

Sewanee's tennis team racked up their eighth consecutive win against Middle Tennessee State at Murfreesboro last Wednesday. The Blue Raiders, who had been rated as one of the top tennis combines in the area, fell before the Tiger onslaught 8-1. John J. Hooker and George

'Pay As We Go' Plan Is Cited

(Continued from page 1)
Commenting on the anonymous donor, Bishop Juhau said, "... that gentleman, that layman, that Churchman refuses to have his name divulged. Naturally we respect his wishes." He explained that he had attempted to persuade the donor to allow his name to be revealed, but had met with no success.

Bishop Juhau explained that the money was not an end in itself, but "a means for the realization of a great end... a great design for a great Christian University."

Captain Wendell F. Kline (USN, ret.), vice-president for endowment, revealed that the three million total had been reached through the contributions of only 2,839 persons. Of these, 2,047 were non-alumni, 776 were alumni, and sixteen were anonymous.

"The general feeling of Sewanee was best summed up by the press statement of Edmund Orgill of Memphis, Chairman of the Board of Regents, 'My news comment is, Hooray!'"

Bishop Wyatt-Brown Is Ill In Hospital

The Rt. Rev. Hunter Wyatt-Brown, St. retired bishop residing in Sewanee, has been critically ill since last Monday. He is now at the Emerald-Hodgson Hospital. His sons, the Rev. Hunter Wyatt-Brown, Jr., and the Rev. Charles Wyatt-Brown, came to the Mountain Monday afternoon.

INTRAMURALS SAEs Lead

By Jim McIntosh

In a slam-bang, run-happy week of softball, a big list of disappointed fans and participants has been registered, but this is met by an equally happy and satisfied group, which has successfully completed the first of four big weeks of play.

Leading the list with four impressive wins in as many starts are the power-packed SAEs. Their wins over the Phi Gams, and Kappa Sigs were quite one sided; but possibly the biggest scare of the week for any game came from a surprisingly strong Theolog team which carried the game into extra innings and almost pulled defeat for the flustered Sig Alphas, whose errors afield almost proved fatal. The pitching of Bill Porter has been superb and has made up for the lack of hitting power, which has been shabby in several of their wins. They should be the best infield in the league and this baseball-wise group should have only one more tough game standing between a near-perfect year and the cup.

ATO's Continuously Improving
This game will be the contest with the ATO's, who are looking better with each game. Their two victories over the Phi Gams and Kappa Sigs have been decisive enough to show that their bid for the cup is well backed by an exceptionally strong hitting team which is well rounded in all defensive departments. Gen Shafer has shown speed and control in his pitching, which is encouraging for this early in the season. Jones, Bradford, Moise, Millard, Curran, and Knipp are hitting over the 500 mark in their first two games.

The Independents have likewise had a perfect season thus far, though to date they haven't met a worthy opponent. They have risen far above pre-season ratings, however, in downing the Betas, Sigma Nus and Phi's. The Independents have no great standouts but are fairly well rounded everywhere and can hit the average pitcher.

Ray Frys Provides Strength
Ray Frys hauling for the Theologs held the SAE's to five runs in seven innings and has provided the needed strength to his team which already had hitting power to boast, and the scare they gave the Sig Alphas has put respect into the minds of those opponents who will have to face them this week.

The Kappa Sigs have held up well with wins over the KAs and Dels before the loss to SAE. Jim Finley, Pat Dozier, Fred Stradley, and Bill Laurie have given a veteran touch to the squad; and the positions filled by new men are well handled.

Phi Gams, This Disappointing
The big disappointments have been the Phi Gams and Phi's. True, both teams have met their toughest opponents at the start; but neither has been able to show much in early season tries. Pitching has been very faulty for the Phi's, who have walked more men than have been awarded hits. With improvement in this department they yet have a chance to re-establish themselves and salvage a fair season. The pitching of the Phi Gams has shown more, but in the hitting department nothing is evident to give them hope for a happy outcome.

Big Game Comes Sunday
The big game of the week and probably of the season will come Sunday when the high-riding SAEs match skill with the ATOs to decide a big issue. Both teams will be way up for this one, which should result in a real contest.

The hitting of the Alpha Taus will meet the test against the offerings of Porter, and the fielding of the ATOs will try to hold down the swinging SAE bats which Shafer will also be trying to quafe. For a real key-up atmosphere this is the place to be Sunday for the best display of well rounded ball this season.

"SERVICE OUR MOTTO"
DYEING ALTERATIONS
SEWANEE DRY CLEANERS
PHONE 2761 SEWANEE, TENNESSEE
"DRIVE IN"
Tubby's Bar-b-q
MONTEAGLE

Contest Winners Awarded Prizes On Art Entries

First Prize of \$25 in the annual Sewanee Art Gallery Exhibition was awarded to Mary Ann Garland of Sewanee for her oil painting "Mister Moonie," it was announced last week. "Morning Mist," done by Elizabeth Lodge, of South Pittsburg, was awarded \$15 first prize in the water color and drawing division of the exhibition.

Honorable mention awards in oils were given to Avery Handley, Jr., of Winchester, and Jacqueline Avent, formerly of Sewanee and now a student in the University of Georgia. Honorable mentions in the water color and drawing division were given to George Baker of Winchester and Philip Hannum of Franklin.

Dr. H. Malcolm Owen's "Sewanee" was awarded a prize of \$15 on the basis of votes of visitors to the gallery on opening day. The exhibition of the paintings will continue in the art gallery of the University through Wednesday, May 7.

Sixty-nine works in several media were entered to compete for the prizes. Judge was Miss Juanita Russell of Nashville Artists' Guild, who holds the B.F.A. degree from the Chicago Art Institute and the N.F.A. degree from George Peabody College. The works of 39 artists of the Sewanee area were displayed.

The Art Gallery of the University sponsors this exhibition annually to encourage the production of original works of art by the artists of the rural sections and small urban centers of Middle Tennessee and North Alabama. Artists eligible to participate in the contest were those living within a 100 mile radius of Sewanee, exclusive of the cities of Nashville and Chattanooga.

Nashville Editor Speaks At Banquet

Coleman Harwell, alumnus of Sewanee and executive editor of the Nashville Tennessean, will be the guest speaker at the SEWANEE PURPLE BANQUET next Tuesday, April 29, at Tuckaway Inn.

Mr. Harwell graduated from Sewanee in 1926. While here he was a member of Kappa Alpha and co-founder of the Mountain Goat. After leaving Sewanee, he was on the editorial staff of the New York World-Telegram until 1936, when he became executive editor of the Tennessean. He served as captain in the U. S. Army during World War II and, after the war, returned to his position with the Tennessean.

This will be the first banquet that the Purple has had for several years and it is hoped that it can be made an annual affair. All members of the Purple staff are invited to attend. John McWhirter is in charge of arrangements.

Mitchell's

323 UNION STREET
"Price List Furnished Upon Request"

Clara's Restaurant

FEATURING

Mac's Rhythm Rangers

Sea Food

Steaks

Open Every day

Except Sunday

SAEs Host At Meeting

Tennessee Omega chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon will be hosts to the Iota Province convention of the fraternity here on the Mountain Friday and Saturday. Iota Province is made up of all the SAE chapters in Tennessee and Kentucky. Twenty-five or more guests are expected for the convention, and they will stay at Tuckaway Inn. Each of the chapters sends two delegates with one vote each, and the chapter president.

The delegates will meet at the SAE house Friday morning for registration and opening ceremonies, and will have business meetings all day. That night they will be entertained at a cocktail party at Clarmont beginning at 6:00, and then a formal banquet at the Montague Diner commencing at 8:00. Saturday they will begin the business meetings anew, and will continue these proceedings until 12:30, when the convention will officially draw to a close. There will be a beer party that afternoon, however, for all those who wish to stay over.

Among the visiting dignitaries will be Mr. John O. Mosely from the national office, and Mr. Grady Sellers, province president.

John Woods, Tennessee Omega social chairman, is in charge of the proceedings. He and Bill Smith are the voting delegates from Tennessee Omega chapter.

Jim Bratton Receives Clayton Fellowship

Jim Bratton was awarded one of the first William L. Clayton Fellowships by the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy. Holders of this \$1200 Fellowship have been selected on a nation wide competitive basis.

The program will be inaugurated for the first time this fall in the honor of William L. Clayton, our country's first Undersecretary of State for Economic Affairs.

The object of the Fellowship is to provide a broad and rounded training in international affairs.

Bratton, who will be traveling up North to Medford, Massachusetts to continue his studies in the field of economics, is majoring in Political Science here at the University.

Bratton was elected in March of last year to Phi Beta Kappa. He is also a member of Phi Gamma Mu. He is a day student at the University, and he makes his home in Dechord.

DELICIOUS CANDIES
AND
BAKERY PRODUCTS
Special Candies and Favors
For Dinners and Luncheons
NASHVILLE, 3, TENNESSEE
"Price List Furnished Upon Request"

Pic of Flicks

By George Leyden

Wednesday, April 23. The Harlem Globetrotters starring the incomparable Trotters themselves along with Thomas Gomez and Dorothy Dandridge. There have been enough unfavorable stories about sports recently in public news sources to make this comedy not only timely but desirable. It is an entertaining picture, whether one is a basketball fan or not; and it does not contain preachments along radical lines, though it features one of the most widely known Negro professional teams in the country. Capitalizing on the droil antics or which the team became famous as sports entertainers, the picture also has a good little story carried through in authentic fashion. Advisable for everybody.

Thursday and Friday, April 24 and 25. *Love Nest* with Frank (Harvey) Fay, June Haver, and someone called Marilyn Monroe. Despite the cast, it's a very good comedy; because of the cast, tickets go on sale a day early!

Owl Show. *Battleground* with Van Johnson, John Hodiak, George Murphy, and Ricardo Montalban. The best of all war movies, but the worst possible selection for an Owl flick. If you've seen it, see it again; it is not to be missed.

Saturday and Monday, April 26 and 28. *I Want You* starring Dana Andrews, Dorothy McGuire, Farley Granger and Peggy Dow. In *Goldwyn's Best Years of Our Lives* the boys came home from war; in *I Want You* they go away. It's beautifully done, with delicate interplay of feminine and masculine emotions, and a fine understanding of life as it is being lived now in 1952. It should rank along the top in drama exploits for the year.

Sunday and Tuesday, April 27 and 29. *Let's Make It Legal* with Claude Colbert, Macdonald Carey, and Zachary Scott. Sharp, risqué dialogue makes this one a fine Sunday comedy. It deals with marital complications and is solely designed as escapist entertainment. (Note: it's funny as hell.)

Monday and Tuesday (2:30) and Tuesday evening (9:30) *Rasho-Mon* with Toshiro Mifune, Machito Kyo, and (my God) Masayuki Kichijiro Takashi. One of the most unusual and fascinating dramas of this or any other season, this Japanese-made feature will be acclaimed by art house patrons (CURE), although it is entirely too grim and slow-moving for "general audiences." In addition, the story, which deals with murder and rape, is strictly adult fare; it contains, however, terrific suspense, and should produce an unwavering audience. It was the winner of the 1951 Grand Prize at the Venice Film Festival and was chosen best foreign film by the National Board of Review.

The Next Time

ASK FOR

University Orange

"The green spot that hits the spot"

THE MOUNTAIN'S FAVORITE DRINK

The University Dairy

Two Alumni Are Ensigns

The U. S. Navy announced recently that among the 520 enlisted men commissioned as ensigns in the Naval Reserve last month at the Navy's only Officer Candidate school are two Sewanee men, Earl Beal Guitlar, from Abilene, Texas, who graduated in '51, and Richard Dorely Bout of Belzoni, Mississippi, also class of '51. The school is located in Newport, Rhode Island.

Established in June, 1951, to meet the growing need for officers within the Navy's expanding fleets, the Officer Candidate School is currently graduating more new officers annually than the Naval Academy and all the college NROTC's combined, and it's still expanding. The present enrollment of 1,350 will swell to 2,100 by October of this year.

Among members of the recent class 90 degrees were represented, as were 228 colleges. Yale University led the list with 20 alumni, followed by the University of California with 17; Boston College, 16; Dartmouth, 15; University of Texas, 12; and Princeton and Michigan, 11.

The most frequent degree was economics, held by 51 graduates. Next was English with 33; business administration, 27; and history, 25.

Forty-one of the forty-eight states sent officer candidates to the recent class, New York leading with 70, followed by Texas, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, California and New Jersey, in order.

The four months' course, designed to produce graduates capable of filling billets in any of the departments aboard combatant ships, includes training in all the basic sea-going skills: gunnery, seamanship, marine engineering, navigation, damage control, and communications.

P. S. BROOKS & CO.

DRY GOODS, GROCERIES, SHOES, HATS, FURNISHING GOODS, ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES. MAGAZINES, KODAK FILMS



THE GREAT NEW SPALDING DOT
POWERED BY "TENSION ON" WINDING WITH "TEMPERED" THREAD

FOR UNIFORMITY, MAXIMUM DISTANCE COMBINED WITH THAT SWEET DOT* FEEL AND CLICK



OTHER FAMOUS SPALDING GOLF BALLS.

THE PAST AIR-FLITE ("TRU-TENSION WOUND WITH TEMPERED THREAD") AND THE TOUGH KRO-FLITE TOP-FLITE*



*AT PROFESSIONAL SHOPS ONLY

SPALDING

sets the pace in sports
ALL NEW SPORTS SHOW BOOK
of Multi-Cartoon published in this book only.
WRITE TODAY TO SPALDING-DEPT. C-33
Chicago, Mass.

Rhys Will Study English Next Fall On Scholarship

Brinley Rhys has been awarded a graduate scholarship in the department of English at Vanderbilt University. Mr. Rhys will work toward his master's degree. His course of study is to be medieval literature. He starts in September of 1952.

Mr. Rhys has studied at the University of Wales, The Sorbonne, the department of English at Vanderbilt University, in France, Perugia in Italy, Heidelberg in Germany, Copenhagen in Denmark, and after coming to the United States, took his Bachelor of Arts degree at George Peabody College in Tennessee.

For the past six years, Mr. Rhys has been an instructor in the department of English at Sewanee. He is managing editor of the Sewanee Review.

Sebastian, however, will continue his residence in Sewanee during Mr. Rhys' absence.

Mrs. Dowling Is Now Recovering From Stroke

Mrs. S. S. Dowling, matron at Cannon Hall, has almost completely recovered from a mild stroke that she suffered in the Union Theatre last Wednesday evening. Mrs. Dowling was taken to the Emerald-Hodgson Hospital immediately and soon afterward regained consciousness. According to Dr. Henry Kirby-Smith, complete rest should restore her to normal health.

University Supply Store

School Supplies — Drugs
Cigarettes — Tobacco
Pipes — Candies — Meats
Groceries — Soda Shop

"Everything for the Student"