

# The Sewanee Purple

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## Spears Will Edit Review

### Vandy Professor Succeeds Palmer

Dr. Monroe K. Spears, Associate Professor of English at Vanderbilt University, has been selected to fill the vacancy left by Mr. John Palmer when he resigned his position as editor of the *Sewanee Review* last month. Dr. Spears will assume his duties as editor of the literary quarterly next September.

A native of Darlington, S. C., Dr. Spears received his A.B. and A.M. degrees from the University of South Carolina in 1937. He received the Scribner and Proctor fellowships at Princeton University, where he completed his Ph.D. degree in 1940.

Dr. Spears served as Instructor in English at the University of Wisconsin from 1940 until 1942. He became Assistant Professor of English at Vanderbilt in 1946 and Associate Professor in 1949. That same year he was given grants from the American Philosophical Society and the Carnegie Foundation for study in England.

Last year Dr. Spears addressed Sopherim chapter of Sigma Upsilon on the subject of "Literature and Religion."

Mr. Palmer, who had been on a leave of absence to the U. S. Navy for the academic year 1951-52, resigned from his post to take an assignment by the Naval Intelligence Department to London.

## Nominations End May 10

Nominations will be accepted this week for the elected members of the University publications, announced Dr. Charles T. Harrison, chairman of the Publications Board. These positions include editor of the *Purple*, editor of the *Cup* and *Gown*, editor of the *Mountain Goat*, and business managers of the three publications.

To be qualified for these positions a student must have served at least a year on the publication to which he is elected. Nominations are passed on by the Publications Board, and the elections will take place early next week. Deadline for nominations is Saturday at noon, and they should be given to Dr. Harrison or put in his box in the faculty mail room.

## Sopherim Visits Vandy Material Criticized

Last Wednesday the Calumet Club of Vanderbilt was host to Sopherim, the Sewanee chapter of Sigma Upsilon National Literary Fraternity. Charlie Jennings, Gilbert Hinshaw, George Schroeter, and Doug Heinschow represented the Sewanee chapter. After dinner the meeting was held, when material was read, and criticism offered by the Vanderbilt group. Poems by Lockard, Jennings, and Hinshaw, and short stories by Schroeter, Hinshaw, Austin, and Heinschow made up the works that were read. The material was read as representative of contemporary Sewanee literary endeavors.

Tomorrow night a reciprocal visit will be made, and Sopherim will act as host to the Vanderbilt chapter. After a dinner in Montegale, the group will proceed to the Sigma Nu house, where the readings will be held.



A successful military ball weekend is culminated as Lieutenant-Colonel William F. Gilland announces Miss Donnie Berger of Nashville as queen of the Military Ball. Standing left to right are: Cadet Major Herring, Lieutenant-Col. Gilland, Cadet Ed Dugan, Miss Berger, and Cadet First Lt. Bob Mumby.

## Parade, Dance Highlight First ROTC Week-end

The Sewanee AF ROTC Corps of Cadets stepped off in parade promptly at 4 p.m. Friday afternoon, the occasion being the Corps' first award ceremony. A large number of spectators lined the parade route all the way out to the intramural athletic field. Upon arrival at the field the two squadrons quickly

went through routine drill. Then came the highlight—the presentation of awards to outstanding and deserving cadets. The climax of the ceremony was Colonel Gilland's conferring the ranks of honorary Lieutenant-Colonel upon Dr. George M. Baker, retiring Dean of the College; and Mr. William W. Lewis, retiring Professor of Spanish. Throughout the event three C-119 "flying boxcars" circled at low altitudes over the athletic field. Upon the end of the presentation ceremony, the entire group, led by the AF ROTC band, paraded before the reviewing stand and paid tribute with salutes to the newly decorated cadets.

The gala weekend reached its climax and end Saturday night at the Military Ball. A large crowd of cadets and non-cadets danced to the excellent music of Dick Jones and his orchestra. At intermission time a group composed of twelve cadets displayed splendid group co-ordination as they performed a saber drill. At the midway point in the drill Colonel Gilland announced Miss Donnie Berger of Nashville, Tennessee, Queen of the Military Ball. After being presented a trophy, Miss Berger was placed in the middle of the dance floor as the saber group paid tribute to Her Majesty.

## PBK Sponsors Talk By George Thomas

### Princeton Professor Delivers Annual Oration On Saturday

Dr. George Finger Thomas, Professor of Religious Thought and chairman of the Department of Religion at Princeton University, will be presented by Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic society, this Saturday, May 10, at 8:30 p.m. in the dining room of Sewanee Inn. Professor Thomas will talk on "Scholarship in Wisdom." Dr. Thomas' talk will highlight an even-

ing which also includes initiation of Phi Beta Kappa candidates at 5 p.m. in the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity house and the annual Phi Beta Kappa banquet at 7:15 in Tuckaway Inn.

Dr. Thomas was called to Princeton in 1940 to inaugurate a new program of instruction in religious thought that has since developed into a full-fledged Department of Religion, with some 450 undergraduates enrolled in its courses.

A native of Ladonia, Texas, Professor Thomas took his bachelor's degree at Southern Methodist University in 1919. He was awarded a Rhodes Scholarship, and in 1923 he received an Oxford B.A., with honors, in theology. After further study at Yale and Harvard, and after having taught at both Southern Methodist University and Swarthmore College, he received his Ph.D. from Harvard in 1929.

Dr. Thomas served as Professor of Philosophy at Dartmouth College from 1933 until 1937, and at the University of North Carolina from 1937 until 1940. He has been a Fellow of the National Council on Religion in Higher Education since 1925, and has served as president and vice-president of the American Theological Society. In 1944, "The Vitality of the Christian Tradition," which he edited for *Harpers*, was singled out by religious book clubs as one of the outstanding books of the year. Dr. Thomas is married and has two sons.

Dr. Richard H. Wilmer, president of the Sewanee chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, said that members of the faculty and student body of the University are cordially invited to attend Dr. Thomas' talk.

Students elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa were Rhonnie Andrew Duncan, Tampa, Florida; Lawrence Christopher West, Tallahassee, Florida; George William Hamilton, III, Greenwood, Mississippi; Douglas Calpepper, McBride, Louisiana; Tenn, Edward Salmond Shirley, Thomaville, Ga.; James Edward Mulkin, Bessemer, Ala.; William Henry Langhorne, Uniontown, Ala.; Joseph Benedict Kibberle, Jr., Atlanta, Ga.; Bertram Wyatt-Brown, Sewanee, Tenn.; Donald Henry Van Lenten, Clifton, N. J.; and William Potts Zion, Knoxville, Tenn.

## Fiji Singing Wins Cup

Phi Gamma Delta became Blue Key Sing champions Sunday, May 4, as nine fraternities and the Independents competed in the annual choral event. The Phi Gams sang "Rejoice and Sing" and "June is Bustin' Out All Over."

Gaining a very close second decision were the vocalists of Delta Tau Delta, who offered "Eight Bells" and "Great Day." Third and fourth place winners were Alpha Tau Omega and the Independent men, respectively.

The sing was held at 3:00 in the Quadrangle, with Mark Johnson, Blue Key President, acting as master of ceremonies. The victory cup was awarded by Johnson to Bill Pilcher, group leader for the Fijis, at the conclusion of the sing.

The three faculty members who were placed in the difficult position of judging the winners were Drs. Wilmer, Grimes, and Jordan. They were assisted by the group leaders from the fraternities.

General opinion indicated that this was one of the finest sings ever held, much to the satisfaction of the general chairman, Bill Pilcher, whose efforts brought the program off smoothly.

## Frances Irby, Soprano, Performs Thursday PM

The Sewanee Music Club will present Frances Irby, coloratura soprano, in concert at 8 o'clock on the evening of Thursday, May 8.

Miss Irby, replacing Mary McCollum, who has cancelled her engagements due to illness, will close the season for the first Sewanee Concert Series.

A native of Memphis, Miss Irby is a member of Young Artists Concert, Inc. She is the protégée of Pietro Cimara of the Metropolitan Opera Co., having previously been a member of the Music Conservatory of Columbia University.

Miss Irby is a favorite of New York audiences who have heard her often in recitals and concerts.

Of her, Cyrus Daniel, Head of the Department of Music, Vanderbilt University, says:

"Frances Irby is the most pleasing and thoroughly satisfying artist presented on the Concert Series."

During the past year the Sewanee Music Club has presented three other concerts, which featured the Don Cosack Chorus, the Kneisel String Quartet, and Mrs. Blanche Sherman Merriman, noted pianist.

Followers of the concert series certainly will long remember the talented performances of these three excellent groups. The young and beautiful soprano, Miss Frances Irby, will make a fitting climax to the concert series.

Leonard Trawick, concert chairman, and Bill Prentiss, president of the Music Club, have announced that work on the concert series for next season has already begun.



Dr. George Finger Thomas

## Bratton Is Top Senior

Jim Bratton from Decherd, Tennessee, has been selected as the Valedictorian of the class of 1952. Brown Patterson of Greensboro, South Carolina, is the Salutatorian. The announcement was made by Dr. George M. Baker, Dean of the College. Bratton had an 3.86 average for seven semesters and Patterson a 3.71 average.

Bratton, who is majoring in Political Science, was elected to Phi Beta Kappa last year and is also a member of Phi Gamma Mu. A few weeks ago he was notified of his winning a scholarship to Fletcher School in Medford, Mass., where he will continue with his studies in Economics. He is a day student.

Patterson is an English major and was also elected to Phi Beta Kappa last year. He has been president of Omicron Delta Kappa, a member of Blue Key, the Debate Council, the Sewanee Music Club, and the Pan-Hellenic Council.

He was also awarded a \$1,500 first year graduate fellowship by the American Council of Learned Societies recently. He plans to attend Harvard University and continue his studies in English and literature.

## Blue Key Taps Five New Men

Five men became members of Blue Key at the tapping ceremony held at the AF ROTC dance last Saturday night. The new members, selected on the basis of their activity in student affairs, are Bill Austin, Horace Coleman, John Ester, Howell McKay, and Homer Whitman.

Membership is limited to government and is awarded on the basis of a point system. Besides sponsoring the Blue Key sing, the service organization assisted this year at the Sewanee debate tournament and in freshmen orientation. The society will take part in making arrangements for Commencement week, according to Mark Johnson, president of Blue Key.

# Fred Russell On Sewanee

*Editor's Note: At the request of the issue editor Mr. Fred Russell, sports editor of the Nashville Banner, consented to write an editorial on Sewanee sports tradition.*

At the 50th anniversary of the Sewanee-Vanderbilt football rivalry, in 1941, I asked one of the founders of Sewanee football, Capt. Alex Shepherd, of Alexandria, Va., for information on the origin of the sport.

I remember Capt. Shepherd's reminiscences about the brush-cutting and root-grubbing necessary to lay out a field, the nose-guarding, canvas jackets with no padding and the ball shaped more like a pumpkin. But what I remember best was Capt. Shepherd's remark: "In those days, there was a question in the minds of many as to whether football could be considered a gentleman's game."

For more than thirty years now (twenty-three as a sports writer) I have watched Sewanee teams in action . . . football, basketball, track, tennis . . . and the hallmark of a Sewanee team is the gentlemanly characteristics of its players. It's an intangible something; one can't quite define it. It's flavored with tradition, going back to Capt. Shepherd and his teammates of more than sixty years ago. Yet, somehow, it seems to be automatic with Sewanee.

Too many people associate sportsmanship too closely with losing. Sportsmanship isn't just the quality of keeping a stout heart in defeat. More important, it's the unrestrained manner of being gracious in victory.

On a Thanksgiving afternoon in 1924, I saw an underrated Sewanee football team thoroughly trounce one of Vanderbilt's most successful squads, 16-0. On the previous Saturday, by the same score, Vanderbilt had up-ended Minnesota in one of the season's shocking upsets. Now, flushed with triumph and with the season ended, many in the stands expected Sewanee players

to allow their joy to go unconfined. The unforgettable mental picture of that afternoon, as the players left Dudley Field, was the complete poise and graciousness of Sewanee's men.

Even the very last act of Sewanee's withdrawal from the Southeastern Conference was marked by dignity and understanding. The text might be preserved, not just as a record of the passing of a beloved landmark, but as a typical example of Sewanee's warmth in its wisdom:

" . . . We regret exceedingly to take this step. The association of this university with the member institutions has been a most happy one. The personal relationships have been most cordial. The attitude of every member towards Sewanee has ever been most considerate and friendly. We feel the sentiment of a historic connection as well as that of genuine comradeship. . . ."

Sewanee has a priceless heritage in athletics, and one of the brightest spots of the 1940's and 1950's is the manner in which this certain Sewanee trait has been perpetuated. So effectively, in fact, that the terms "athlete" and "gentleman" are almost synonymous.

And one thick portion of that heritage is hope and faith and the dream of victory, whether in the halcyon 1890's or today. I've never seen a Sewanee team that didn't enter a contest with a certain sparkle.

A few years back, when the immortal Willie colored trainer was asked: "Willie, you have seen a lot of Sewanee teams come and go. Tell us, which one would you say is your favorite team?"

"Willie seemed to ponder a moment, then said: 'I guess my favorite team is always the one that's acomin' up!'"

Sewanee blends the fresh breath of the future with a proud past which molds a type of gentleman-athlete unsurpassed on the American scene. FR



## Grid Captain Mulkin Wants Shirt Sleeves

Mr. Henry Langhorne  
Issue Editor  
THE SEWANESE PURPLE  
Dear Sir:

I think that the traditions of Sewanee should be upheld as far as possible, but not to the extent that they will be detrimental to the school. There has been much talk and many articles written concerning Sewanee spirit and its ebb and flow. The general consensus of opinion lately has been that it is now falling. This problem is one which should interest all and especially Sewanee because the "Sewanee spirit" is noted everywhere.

I am writing this letter because of the recent announcement that coats and ties must be worn to varsity track meets. The "S" club, the Order of Gownsmen, and ODK recently had lengthy discussions as how to improve attendance at athletic contests. To many members of the student body this was a grave question. Our Athletic Director, Coach Gordon Clark, backed up this fear with statistics which showed a steady decrease in varsity attendance. Instead of enforcing or trying measures that will draw people to contests, we bring out measures that keep them away. The weather has now turned hot and boys wish to be in the sun, but not wearing coats and ties.

Perhaps of all the sins of teachers the one most difficult to avoid is failure to see the subject through the eyes of the student.

J. Houston Banks in the Journal of The Tennessee Academy of Science.

One of the most important milestones in a student's life is the point at which he begins to live from himself. From his own resources rather than from a trust fund he now finds inadequate. He has come to himself. His opinions are no longer echoes; his values and judgments are no longer the prejudices of his elders. His own mind is awake, aware; and he has begun to interpret experience for himself. At this point—and it is no paradox—he begins to read.

True education is always mutual. No one can educate others without educating himself at the same time.

F. A. Voigt in Paz Britannica

Nothing is more revealing of the purpose underlying a course of study

than the nature of the examination given at the close.

Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn

A language, it may be said, has attained its own kind or degree of perfection when we know a priori what can be expressed in it. It is almost impossible to imagine Thomas Wolf in French. Rousseau is the exception; obviously he ought to have written in German.

Older citizens may be willing to acquiesce in governmental controls, as a matter of temporary necessity or expediency. But when young men take such controls for granted, when they see nothing wrong with them, when they think it right and proper for the government to order their lives, then the liberties of their sons will be lost forever.

We used to wonder why the Mohammedans made no voyages to the New World—until we learned that their great university in Cairo continued up to 1910 to teach that the world was flat.

The John Kennerly School children and teacher want to express gratitude to the Acolyte's Guild and all the other organizations for their generosity shown in the recent Milk Drive. Without this wonderful effort the children of John Kennerly School probably would not get a bottle of milk daily. We appreciate such a community making it possible for us to enjoy this wonderful milk with our daily lunch.

The St. Mark's children look forward to seeing the milk on the porch daily. If they do not see it in the refrigerator, they begin to ask the question—why?

I think that this is the most wonderful drive that has ever originated here. We appreciate the organizers and to ones who are keeping it going.

Your visit to John Kennerly School is always a pleasure.

Mrs. OPHELIA MILLER, Teacher

## Twentieth Century Realism

A well-known Sewanee great once said to a group of young men: "When you leave this mountain you will be shocked by what you see; the world about you will appear strangely cold and selfish as you meet it face-to-face." To paraphrase this, seclusion becomes an integral part of a student's life at Sewanee; it wraps him up in a veil of higher learning, deep religious thought, and gentlemanly ideals. He breathes from an exalted atmosphere that provokes and stimulates thought, originality, and mental alertness.

The outside world in which we live finds little opportunity to foster such ideals in all its citizens. Sewanee graduates miss the hailing of their fellowman, and find instead the indifference of a people who are scrambling in a rat-race for world power. His equipment with which to meet the challenge will be a sound liberal arts education, but also there should be a sprinkling of twentieth century realism. There should be a cultivated disposition to think and act in the light of things as they are today and to repudiate all visionary schemes. Sewanee students today must apply the art that they have learned to real life, and make use of it without idealization.

This year Sewanee made its first great step toward this end—the installation of a military unit. The Air Force blue has been accepted as a part of "the gentleman's dress" in the quadrangle; the squadrons on University Avenue will become Wednesday noon traditions. Besides

the grooming of future Air Force officers, the Sewanee AF ROTC has given the student a "practical preview" of what lies ahead. This opportunity—and indeed it is one—has not been compulsory. It lies open to every qualified freshman as he enters the University, and when he complains about the discipline and regularity, he only belittles his own previous judgment.

Certainly the road ahead does not lead to Arcady; the soldier's life is one carefully planned for him to accept, obey, and never question. In comparison, Sewanee men have it easy. They are not drafted, nor subject to K.P., nor even given demerits. Instead of being subjected to this, the Sewanee cadet is treated like a gentleman; that is, he is expected to meet his obligations with little or no prompting.

I feel that this year has been a most decisive one in the lives of many of us—Sewanee has begun an expansion program, a drive to rejuvenate the intangible "Sewanee spirit", and a welcomed clean-up-of-the-campus program. But behind the stability of this school year as reflected in enrollments and general attitude, the AF ROTC has been a driving piston that has snapped awake many a dreamy-eyed philosopher and presented him with franks, clear-cut and with down-to-earth franks.

For the student of 1953 and thereafter Sewanee will offer this course in twentieth century realism—it will be his choice to meet the future well-prepared. WHL

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# Can Chapel Problem Be Compromised?

Jim Reaney

## Chaplain Believes Four Per Week Too Many

Like a worn out football, the compulsory chapel attendance issue has been kicked around the editorial columns of the PURPLE for eleven weeks.

In a letter to the editor, alumnus Edward B. Guerry made the point that chapel attendance is necessarily a central feature in a school devoted to Christian education. PURPLE Columnists Charlie Jennings and Gene Reid have emphasized the equally obvious fact that enforced chapel attendance largely fails to achieve its purpose. Even the best-intentioned student often finds that, after attending four chapels a week for several months, church becomes an almost meaningless routine.

In view of the validity of both viewpoints, a compromise would appear to be the only solution. The "Report of the Chaplain," published in the 1951 Proceedings of the Board of Regents, seems to contain the best such suggestion that has been made.

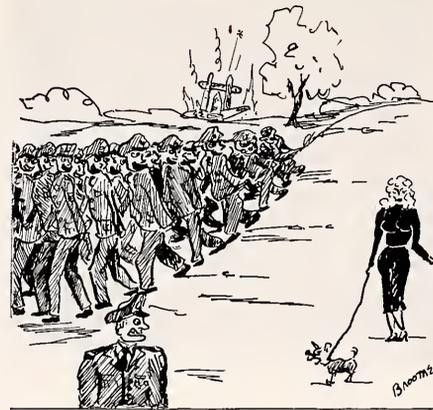
In the report Chaplain Wilmer says, "One of our great dangers at Sewanee is not that the voice of religion should not be heard, but that, in some respects, it should speak with too potent a note over the lives of young men growing in freedom. Personally, I have never before been connected with a University which had compulsory chapel regulations; and,

therefore, I have no basis by which to compare Sewanee's system. It does seem to me, however, that we require too much church-going of our students.

"I am all in favor of retaining the present Sunday requirement of two attendances a month, but some day I should like to see the weekday requirement dropped to two per week for all students. As it now stands, a gownsman must attend three times a week and an under-gownsman four times. This requirement strikes me as being illogical, because it rewards seniority with a less stringent chapel rule, making it seem to the younger student that he is being punished by having to attend one more chapel service a week.

"Furthermore, the faculty members, on the average, do not attend weekday chapel much more than once a week; and the students feel the weakness of their example. While such a requirement as I recommend would result in smaller attendance, I believe that the worship of those present would be more sincere, more reverent, and, in some cases, less full of apathy or hostility.

"Daily Morning Prayer is a fine worship vehicle for monks and those highly trained in the devotional life, but it is apt to become a stultifying routine for the average individual..."



Bill Austin

## 1919-20 Track Team One Of Our Greatest

Sewanee, like no other institution, has a tendency to legalize her athletes and athletic teams. No one can spend a day in Sewanee without hearing about the 1919 team or the last time the Tigers beat Vandy.

I'd like to talk about what I consider the greatest Sewanee team—the 1919-20 track team.

Standing on records alone, this team would make any other Tiger aggregation look pale in comparison. Drawing from a total student body of only 230, this team won the SIAA tournament two years in succession when the SIAA was composed of the Southeastern and Southern conferences combined.

On that team was Bill Coughlan, easily the greatest athlete in the South at that time and probably the greatest all-round athlete ever produced. Coughlan's feats are amazing. Modern athletes just don't do things like winning four running events against top flight competition in a meet and then anchoring the mile relay team.

At different times Bill Coughlan held seven Sewanee records, but his greatest performance was breaking the world record in the 400 low hurdles at the Penn relays in 1920, only to come in second.

Another reason why this team is

my candidate for greatest is because it was the pioneer track team in the South. Coach J. B. Nicholson, who recently finished a long and successful career at Notre Dame, probably did more to encourage and develop track in the South than any other man.

Until Sewanee teams started out on the road to cinder success, track in the South was little more than an unorganized intramural game. Anybody could run and no one knew the first thing about form or style. Coach Nicholson was the first to stress form and training rules.

Of course, their old record performances like their 2:22, 2:20 and their 51.2, 440 couldn't stand up against the worst SEC team today but they were good enough to win then, and that's all that counts. Just like the old football teams couldn't play on the same field with a modern team, track records have gotten better and better. But the point is, they did win the SIAA tournament and went undefeated for two years with what they had.

You still may not think my 1919-20 track team is the greatest Tiger team ever, but I do think you will have to agree that this forgotten team is entitled to a high place in future "great" arguments.

Charles Jennings

## A Cheer For Athletes, A Beer To Supporters

Since this issue is being edited by the Sports Editor, we racked our minute brain for some trenchant comment on the world of sports, but with no success. It's not that we aren't interested in sports, but we seem to lack even the most elementary skills.

For example, we have long wondered why we are seized with dizzy spells and violent pains in our lower abdomen at the thought of any exercise more violent than elbow-bending.

In addition to this, which is only a minor disability, we also suffer from Tennis Rash (a pale green eruption accompanied by a tendency to scream "Furry Low" at intervals), as well as Golf Gout, the symptoms of which resemble paralysis.

It would be silly to assume from this that we deprecate sports and those who participate in them, because we don't. We feel only admiration for those who are strong-minded enough to face a two hour session of softball, or to spend any amount of time in a pool that would

turn an Eskimo blue. (Here we pause to inquire about this. We have been told that the SMA pool is heated. With what? Steam?) We do, as we have said, admire these supermen greatly; but frankly the whole thing involves too much effort for us to seriously consider it ourselves.

We have been a devotee of Morpheus for years now, and the idea of doing anything other than resting physical exertion or interfere with our sixteen hours of rest has become steadily more repugnant as we have approached Nirvana. Our ideal would be a life spent in sleeping on a beach, with a few wakening moments in which we imbued some nourishing liquid from a frosty glass, preferably topped with mint.

Far from worrying about this state of affairs, we are resigned to a life on the sidelines. After all, though we may not get much glory from watching a football game while surrounded by blankets, booze and blondes, at least we keep warm.

Jerry Stallings

## Poor Steel Companies

The deep concern for the Constitution exhibited by Big Steel, and business in general, is very gratifying after several decades of the "What's the Constitution between friends" philosophy which was widely held back when business had control of government. The Constitution has become our most sacred heritage, and we must stick to the letter of the law in a document written more than one hundred and fifty years ago when the total population of the country was considerably less than the population of New York City today. Fortunately, the Founding Fathers never intended to chain us up with technicalities; the Constitution was drawn up in very broad terms which can be interpreted in a manner which makes it possible to meet new situations and new problems.

In 1871 the Supreme Court said that "if the emergency is fully proved the Executive is not a trespasser when he takes private property for public service." Certainly we are in an emergency period when we have more than six divisions fighting in Korea. As late as May, 1946, President Truman seized the Railroads and threatened to draft the railroad workers if they stayed out on strike. By this method, the railroads were kept in operation; this was essential to national security. But now that government has invaded the sacrosanct territory of Big Steel, President Truman is the target for a broadside of propaganda which weeps copious tears for the Constitution and insinuates that Harry Truman has dictatorial ambitions. Even Mr. Truman's bitter political enemy, Richard Russell, said in Florida the other day that the President acts less like a dictator than anyone he has ever known.

District Judge David A. Pine, who tried to invalidate the steel seizure, has been given a sharp reprimand by the U. S. Court of Appeals. The court ruled Friday that "there is at least a serious question as to the correctness" of Judge Pine's ruling. Happily, one judge of a lower court does not have the power to reverse the decision of the duly elected President of the United States. The Constitution definitely does not provide for that. It is up to the Supreme Court to make a decision on this matter. When they do, the President and the nation will abide by that decision. It is to be hoped that Big Steel will also. Until that time, it would help if we could all study the problem in a practical fashion without getting confused by the method of propaganda being issued, or without taking the opportunity to fire another shot at the administration.

Most people agree that it is essential to keep the steel plants going. Mr. Truman had a choice of two methods of doing this. He could secure an injunction under Taft-Hartley to force the strikers to work, or he could seize the mills. If strictly tested, the constitutionality of both of these methods is dubious; and the Supreme Court will have to rule in favor of what they consider to be the best interest of the nation. Truman chose the second method, probably because the Wage Stabilization Board had suggested a settlement which the union was willing to accept but which Big Steel was not. We are all realistic enough to realize that Big Steel is only interested in profits, and not the Constitution. And so, of course, are the unions. But the public should be interested in the welfare of the nation, which in this case demands the continued production of steel. If Mr. Truman's method of doing this is distasteful to us, then we should press the Congress to pass some workable legislation to cover this and similar incidents. In the meantime, the precarious international situation indicates that in order to survive we are going to have to think in terms of realities rather than in the abstractions of constitutional interpretation which is the job of the Supreme Court.

Exchange

## Sophomores Beware In Choosing A Major

In a brief article entitled "On the Choice of a Major," published by the Yale Daily News, Professor Theodore M. Greene offers some timely advice for all sophomores facing the choice of a major this spring:

It is easy to choose a major for the wrong reasons. Here are a few examples.

1. The most obvious is the attempt, often the perverse determination, to get as little out of college as possible academically.

2. Some reasons are wrong because they are factually inaccurate. For example, economics, as it is taught in liberal arts colleges, is one of the liberal disciplines and not a trade school.

3. Some students rely unwisely upon the advice of roommates and friends.

4. Some students allow their choice of a major to be determined largely or wholly by inertia. For example, without giving the matter serious thought they stick to a decision which they and their parents made some years back, when they were much younger. Or they thoughtlessly follow the current trends and passively choose one of the most "popular" majors.

It is harder, but quite possible, to choose a major for equally good reasons. Here are some factors which should lead to a wiser choice of a liberal arts major.

1. What seem to be my strongest aptitudes and interests? The answer to this question should help to determine the area of concentration.

2. What individual courses am I most anxious to take before I graduate? Here the answer will be quite definitely determined to a considerable extent by the reputation of various professors.

3. What major is likely to help me

most in integrating my studies and my thinking?

All these questions should, I believe, be asked and answered within the framework of liberal education, conceived of as a preparation for life. The nature and purpose of liberal education can be described in many equally cogent ways. Here is one useful description, in terms of five basic "disciplines"—(a) linguistic—mastery of one or more of the chief languages, verbal, mathematical, artistic, etc.; (b) logical—learning how to think clearly and correctly; (c) factual—learning important facts and learning how to test factual assertions; (d) evaluative—learning to judge works of art, moral and social issues, and religious beliefs more sensitively and critically; and (e) synoptic—learning how to see things in larger perspective and to relate facts, values, and beliefs in an orderly and meaningful way. All the majors necessarily involve all these basic disciplines, but with different emphasis. Hence the importance of picking one's electives to round out one's total education, that is, to balance concentration in some field.

A final word of practical advice: discuss your choice of a major with the departmental representatives of the majors you are considering, in order to find out what these majors will involve.

Pre-medical students have a different and equally important problem. They should ask themselves two crucial questions.

1. Am I pretty sure that my choice of a profession is wise?
2. How can I get as rich a liberal education as possible along with my specialized studies? How can I pick my electives most wisely in the social sciences and the humanities? Here expert advice from departmental representatives and trusted professors is particularly valuable.

# The Sewanee Purple Sports

SEWANEE, TENNESSEE, MAY 7, 1952

## INTRAMURALS

### Finals Near

By Jim Melatos

An active week in Spring Intramurals has awarded no cup but the mighty convincing results show strong favorites in the three current series of competition.

Last week Jay Clark took the singles tennis tournament to put the SAEs ahead in the double tournament sport. The Phi Gams and ATOs took second and third and thus took away points. As the doubles series offers more points and with these same three fraternities leading in the nearly completed doubles play the winner of this competition will emerge with the cup. Being minor sports both golf and tennis give 20, 10, and 5 points, respectively, toward the Intramural Cup.

Four golf matches remain in the current sessions of 18-hole play-offs. Conklin and Rox for the SAEs and Murphy and Finley for the Kappa Sigas are at this point finalists in the winner's bracket. The Phi Gams, Deltas, and Phis are fighting out the losers bracket and the victor here plays the champ in the senior bracket for links supremacy and a cup.

Rained out games will prolong the end of softball league play possibly a week. Nine games thus far have been postponed and with the original schedule reaching completion this Friday, a make-up schedule will carry the program through the following week. As has been previously stated, the Phi Sigas and ATOs seem cinched for first and second places. The Deltas crept out of the cellar by dropping the Betas Thursday. The Sigma Nus have pulled up into third place in the standings by virtue of last week's wins but have yet to face the wily but going of their season. They yet must face the ATOs, SAEs, and Phi Gams, while other first division contenders for the most part have more evenly matched contests for the remainder of the schedule.

Otherwise the diamond competition picture is predominately unchanged and the question awaits the remaining days of its answer.

## Hale Leads Batters

Ten top hitters through Sunday, May 4, are:

	AB	H	Pct.
Hale, SAE	19	12	.625
Self, SAE	17	11	.647
Norfield, PTD	19	11	.579
Greene, PTD	23	12	.522
Gunby, ATO	24	12	.500
Porter, SAE	21	10	.476
Janes, ATO	19	9	.474
Brailford, SN	19	9	.473
Langhorne, PTD	24	11	.458
Moise, ATO	25	11	.444
Pietcioli, SN	18	8	.444

Standings in intramural softball through Sunday, May 4, are:

Team	W	L	Pct.
SAE	7	0	1.000
ATO	5	1	.833
SN	3	2	.600
Independents	4	3	.556
Theolog	4	3	.556
PDT	3	4	.428
KA	3	4	.428
PGD	2	4	.333
BTD	1	4	.200
DTP	0	7	.000

## Sigma Nu Chooses Boylston President

Last week the Sigma Nu fraternity held elections for officers. Robert Boylston was elected president; Alexander Morris, vice-president; Walter Nance, secretary; and Richard Wells, treasurer.

In preparation for the weekend of May 16-18 are the Phi Gams' Fijis party, the Sigma Nus' White Rose Formal, and a formal dance for the Phi Deltas.



Maximum effort and strain is caught in the faces of these two dash men as they drive off in the start of the mile relay Saturday in the Vandy track meet. Vandy's Bill Harlin is shown on the left trying to pull ahead of Sewanee's Val Gene Mixon.

## Tigers Top Vandy Golfers To Score Eight Victories

Defeating Vanderbilt and Lambuth College last week, the Sewanee golf team achieved a record of eight wins and one loss. The golfers also traveled to Athens, Georgia, to play in the Southern Intercollegiate. Monday, Lambuth College proved to be simply a "breather" for the Vanderbilt match the next day. Sewanee scored a 17½-2½ triumph over Lambuth when Eyerle and Terry, with 72 and 74, respectively, teamed to win all nine points. Kelso and McWhirter, substituting for Wheeler and Wiehrs, took 8½ out of a possible 9 points to complete the scoring.

Tuesday, Sewanee not only beat Vandy, but trounced them to the tune of 15-3. Charlie Wiehrs led the onslaught with a brilliant 71 and was followed closely by his partner and number four man, Jim Wheeler, who shot a 74. These two combined to take 7½ points, leaving 1½ for the losers. In the first foursome of Eyerle, Terry, Roundtree, and Reed, the first two proved to be too strong for the Vandy duo. Eyerle's 74 and Terry's 75 likewise won 7½ points for Sewanee.

Wednesday, the team journeyed to Athens, Georgia, for the Southern Intercollegiate, and competed against 22 other college teams from all over the South. Of course, the famed North Texas State team from Denton, Texas, was the odds-on favorite with the University of Georgia, Florida, and L. S. U. rated as close seconds. Billy Maxwell, of North Texas State, the 45th defending champion and National Amateur Champion was the favorite for the individual race. After four hot, grueling days, Maxwell and North Texas again emerged victorious.

With the exception of Ray Terry's brilliant golf, the Sewanee team's showing was rather disappointing. Terry played amazingly and at the half way mark was only four strokes behind the leader in third place. The ball with precision, but fate was against him with his putting. Repeatedly, his putts would stop inches shy of the hole. Despite this, Ray posted a creditable total of 294 for the 72 holes and finished high among the leaders.

Gene Eyerle started with an 82 for the first 18 holes and came in with an improved 76 for a total of 157, two strokes too many to emerge from the final qualifying rounds. This 157 total was 11 strokes worse than his 146 at the half-way mark last year, where Gene finished sixth.

Jim Wheeler found that there were a few too many trees and lakes at the Athens Country Club, and finished with a 169 total. Charlie Wiehrs and Ann Twitty, the first "co-ed" ever to play in the tournament, staged a brilliant last nine holes. Charlie was the victor by four strokes. The score for his 36 holes was 88-96.

# Vanderbilt Overwhelms Purple Tiger Runners

## Six Schools Will Participate In TIAC Track Meet Here Saturday

By John Malmo

Vanderbilt proved to be just too deep for the Sewanee track team last Saturday, a they swept over the Tiger thinclads by a 96½ to 34½ count. Moving in with a squad of 34 men, the Commodores took easily out of contention. The Bengals were also handicapped a great deal through the loss of several key men, such as Ed Criddle, Co-Captain Tommy Robertson, and Parker. It is safe to believe that Sewanee would have shaved the score somewhat had these men been able to participate. Oscarart also pulled up on the fourth lap of the two mile race, with a painful blister, which prohibited him from finishing the race.

The Mountaimen showed up very well in the field events however, as they divided the six first places with the Nashville team. Ed Sharp won the high jump, with a height of 5'10". Bill Austin won the Shot Put with a throw of 42'5", and Frank Hill took the broad jump with a jump of 22'4". Hill, who had already once this year broken the Sewanee broad jump record in the Kentucky meet with a jump of 21'11", again shattered the record Saturday. The old record, which had stood for more than 25 years, was 21' 6 3/4".

Saturday, the teams of six colleges in the state will come in for the TIAC track meet. The colleges and universities participating are the University of Tennessee, Vanderbilt University, Southwestern University, Bryan University, Union University, and Sewanee. Vandy and Tennessee appear to have the stronger teams, and it is not too unlikely that it will be a battle between these two for team honors. The Vols are bringing back with them several of the men who participated in the meet here last year. Among these are Helmberg, Trent, and Albertson set two meet records last year, in the two mile and mile runs respectively.

100 yd. dash—Harlin (V), Mixon (S), Hahn (V); 10.5"  
220 yd. dash—Hahn (V), Harlin (V), Hughes (S); T. 22.7"  
440 yd. dash—Burch (V), Taylor (V), Sorrell (S); T. 48.7"  
880 yd. run—Slayton (V), Lazenby (V), Worrall (S); T. 159.7"  
1 mile run—Holmes (V), Oscarart (S), Lovell (V); T. 45.6"  
120 high hurdles—Hambrick (V), Williams (S), Adams (V); T. 15.8"  
220 low hurdles—Adams (V), Cargie (V), Hughes (S); T. 26.1"  
Two mile run—Patston (S), Cooper (V), VanNess (V); 11'4"  
Javelin—Duncan (V), Wade (V), Poe (S); D. 157.9"  
Shot put—Austin (S), Collins (V), Fordyce (V); D. 42.5"  
Discus—Roberts (V), Fisher (V), McKinnon (V); D. 121.8 3/4"  
Pole Vault—Hartley (V), Hart (V), Greer (V), Jenkins (S) (tie for third); H. 11'  
High jump—Sharp (S), Hewitt (V), Smith (V); H. 5'10"  
Broad jump—Hill (S), Hahn (V), Hanson (V); D. 22'4" (New record)  
Mile relay—Won by Vanderbilt; T. 32.53"

Delivering a southpaw smash in the doubles finals Saturday afternoon is Ivey Jackson who teamed with Webb White to defeat Chuck Keizer and Jack Gibson for the championship.



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## SAEs, Fijis Lead Tennis Tourney

Frank Clark SAE who last summer won the Alexandria, Louisiana City Championship is pitted against Don Irvin, Fiji, who won the Sewanee Summer School Tourney last year. Clark's sharp volleys and forehand make him favorite to cop the Intramural Singles Title. The third place has already been decided and is held by the stroking of Bill Prentiss, ATO.

In the first doubles matches a combination of Stan Henning and Allen Metcalf, Independents, defeated Chris Brown and Stuart Gast, Betas, in a close match. The Fiji combination of Irvin and Bill Pletcher defeated David Nash and Glenn Cobbs playing for the Phi.

The coming week shall determine the winner of the team title and the Cup. The Minerva dual of Clark and Les Clute will be threatened by the Fiji combination and the ATO team of Prentiss and Bill Bridges.

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Ivey Jackson, winner of the singles in Saturday's TIAC tennis tournament which was held on the mountain, is congratulated by his opponent and teammate Webb White

## Netmen Capture TIAC Crown For Fourth Year

For the fourth straight year the Sewanee tennis team won the TIAC net crown. The finals, both singles and doubles, pitted Sewanee men against Sewanee men. Ivey Jackson took the singles crown. Then, teamed with his singles opponent, Webb White, he took the doubles laurels. The Jackson-White team was the defending champion. The sweep was not as complete for the Tigers as it was last year when four Sewanee men reached the semi-finals. This year Jack Gibson was beaten in the quarter finals by Bill Clark of Middle Tennessee State, leaving only three Sewanee men in the round of four. Sewanee's regular number one man and finalist in last year's tourney, John J. Hooker, was unable to see any action because of a pulled muscle.

Jackson's and White's duel for the singles crown produced some of the best tennis of the year in its early stages; but by the time the third set had rolled around both players began to freeze, and the match evolved into a battle of steadiness with an occasional aggressive move made by one or the other. Jackson made the majority of these aggressive shots; and White, who usually takes to the net, tried to stay deep in the court. Jackson came out on top with a 6-2 set. In the finals of the doubles Jackson and White rolled over the Gibson-Keiser team with a 6-2, 6-2 win. Jackson and White were content to let their opponents make the mistakes instead of playing their usual aggressive game.

Things got off to a bang Friday morning when three seeded players bit the dust, one of whom was number one seeded Clyde Campbell of Maryville College, who bowed 6-0-6-1.

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## SAE's Still Undefeated

Minerva Men Win 2 More This Week  
By BILLY VAN CLEVE

The third week of intramural softball consisted of only eight games and the SAEs still hold top honors with 7-0 record. On Monday, the Phi Iota and the Theologians and the Independents overwhelmed the Deltas. In the Phi-Theolog encounter Frye pitched for the winning Saints while Blackard went for the losers. Blackard and Van Cleve led the Phi at the plate with 3 hits and 2 hits respectively while the Theologs were led by Davis, Gray, and Snell. Final scores, Theologs 14, Phi 10. In the Delta-Independent game, Ersell pitched for the Deltas while opposition on the mound was Anhalt. Cain and Lindsey each had two hits for the Independents while Hayes, Norfleet, and Bell each had one bingle for the Deltas.

On Tuesday the KAs beat the Betas by forfeit and the SNs whipped the KS 19-11. Stradly pitched for the KS while Heinson pitched for the SN. Baker was top man at the plate for the SNs with two hits while the KS were led by Dozier and Barrett with two bingles each.

Tuesday's games pitted the Theologs against the Phi Gams and the Independents against the SAEs. In the Phi Gams-Theolog game the Theologs were victorious by a 10-8 margin behind the pitching of Frye. Sherrill pitched for the Phi Gams. Keiser and Gray led the Theologs in hitting while Sherrill and Dozier led the Phi Gams. The SAEs continued their winning ways at the expense of the Independents by a 16-2 margin. Snelling and Porter pitched for the winning SAEs while Anhalt pitched for the Independents. Self and Hale led the SAEs at the plate with two hits each while Cain led the Independents.

On Thursday, the last day on which games were played last week, the Phi beat the Kappa Sigs 37-6 and the Deltas whipped the Betas 18-12. In the Phi-Kappa Sig game, Van Cleve pitched for the Phi while Stradly, Donovan, and Dozier pitched for the KS. The Phi were led at the plate by Green and Langhorne who got six hits and five hits respectively. Harris rapped out two hits to pace the KS's attack. The Deltas beat the Betas for their first win behind the pitching of Eschelmann. Helt and Wood pitched for the Betas. Neither paced the Deltas hitting attack with three hits while Broome and Jackson led the Betas with two bingles apiece.

## SMA Rifle Team Wins High Rank

Sewanee Military Academy's rifle team, which this year holds three first place positions in rifle match competitions and eighth place position in the national matches for "essentially military schools," received recognition at ceremonies Tuesday, April 29, when gold medals were awarded the team's top performers by Col. H. T. Mayberry, commanding officer of the Tennessee Military District.

The 15-man team won first place among military units in the Third Army Intercollegiate Indoor Rifle Matches, competing with teams in Tennessee, Alabama, Georgia, North Carolina, Mississippi, and Florida. It placed first nationally in the Third Army Area and eighth in the nation among military schools. The team also rated top position for the military school bracket in the 31st annual William Randolph Hearst National ROTC Rifle Competition in the Third Army Area.

William V. McGowan of Tryon, N. C., was acclaimed national individual winner for the "essentially military school" bracket, coring 194 points out of a possible 200. The team is coached by Sgt. 1st class Leland Ashcraft.

## TIGER RAG

Varsity Teams Outmanned

By Byron Crowley  
Assistant Sports Editor

There have been many arguments lately on the question, "Should Sewanee play large universities in athletic events?" Last year the scheduling committee did a very commendable thing by not signing another contract with Winchester to play a college team in their stadium. This year many people are wondering if the same committee could see fit not to schedule such large universities to participate against Sewanee in athletics.

I am as strong for non-subsidized athletics as anyone. However, shouldn't we play schools who have an enrollment more on our own level, and get away from playing schools who have an enrollment so very very much larger than our own, and who subsidize athletics?

There are many people who will point out the publicity that we receive from playing large schools. But have we ever received so very much publicity from playing these larger schools? I believe, if one really looks into the matter, that he will find that we receive no more publicity from playing a school of 11,000 than we do from playing a school of 400. Perhaps at the time of these games a few people will notice that the University of the South's athletic team is playing some large university. But how long will they remember it? It will not make Sewanee go down among the immortals simply because we played a large school in some sport. Also, if a person has never heard of Sewanee, it is very unlikely that he will dig into the records to find out who this team represents.

On the other hand, when we play these large universities and are defeated, how much publicity does that bring to our school? In football we played Washington University with an enrollment of 4,500 students, and were defeated. In basketball Sewanee played and lost to such schools as Vanderbilt, Alabama, and Mississippi.

One of the most unjust acts in playing schools of this type, is in asking your men to play and give their all against such large teams which have many reserves which can be put into the line-up at any time. Our tired teams must play against these fresh reserves which in most cases are subsidized. And for what? "The Love of the Game" can go only so far and when one plays such teams with a lot of reserves, and knows that he is playing against subsidized men, he very soon loses his "drive" to win.

Saturday, Sewanee played Vanderbilt in track; Vandy had 35 men on their squad. Against such a team what chance can be expected of winning? The team is probably defeated before it ever leaves the locker-room, or as the case was Saturday, a week before Vandy arrived.

If we are going to have non-subsidized athletics, and play for the love of the game, why don't we play teams that also play for the love of the sport? One cannot call subsidizing playing for the love of the game.

HATS OFF TO TITO  
One of the most consistent and hard-working track stars of this 1952 Tiger team has been Tito Hill, star broad-jumper of the thinclads. "Tito" has already broken the school record twice, and Saturday's performance against Vandy was certainly no fluke. Three times Hill jumped over 22 feet to prove that he would be perhaps our strongest contender to win a first place in the TIAC track meet Saturday. . . . Bill Austin, the leading shot-putter for the Tiger thinclads and captain of the team, will be out to take a first in his department Saturday. Austin has already defeated Union College and Vandy, and his throw of 42'5" Saturday against Vandy was good enough to beat Tennessee.

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Myers Family Announces Birth Of Granddaughter  
The Reverend and Mrs. George B. Myers announce the birth of a granddaughter, Rosamond Myers Thornton, who was born on May 1 in Farnham Surrey, England.



Dr. McCrady presents Cadet First Lieutenant Robert Mubby with the General L. Kemper Williams Meritorious Service Medal at the awards ceremony Friday afternoon.

### Pic of Flicks

By George Leyden  
Wednesday, May 7. Reunion in Reno with Mark Stevens and Peggy Dow. A family flick—good, but a little too tender and loving. Advisable for wifely-hunting seniors and Fertile Acres juniors.

Strange Door starring Charles Laugh-ton, Boris Karloff and Sally Forrest. Good old fashioned Horror Drama based on a Robert Louis Stevenson tale. Just enough spine tingling scenes to provide needed relief from the first sordid attempt at a good movie.

Thursday and Friday, May 8 and 9. I'll Never Forget You with Tyrone Power and Ann Blyth. This is really a strange one, an off-beat combination of fantasy, satire and romance (filmed partially in technicolor) built around the John Balderston stage play. So different that you have to like it.

Owl Show, Adams Rib with Spencer Tracy and Katherine Hepburn. A timeless comedy, done well enough to excuse its age.

Saturday and Sunday, May 10 and 12. My Favorite Spy. Inevitable it was that in an hour-and-a-half parade of unmitigated gags, some of the entries should be of the hokey variety—but still funny. Bob Hope's characterization is typically ingratiating and Hedy Lamar runs devastating interference for him on the sexy front. (Escapist tomfoolery).

Sunday and Tuesday, May 11 and 13. Just This Once with Janet Leigh and Peter Lorring. A familiar Ladies-makes-lassis situation that takes place in a rarified atmosphere of stratospheric society and shekels. Though not hilarious, it is a source of constant chuckles that make it a worth while comedy.

### McCrady To Get Honorary LLD

Dr. Edward McCrady, acting vice-chancellor of the University, finds a busy commencement schedule on his calendar. Besides making the commencement address at McCallie in Chattanooga on Monday, June 2, Dr. McCrady will also be Vanderbilt's Commencement speaker Sunday, June 8.

Also scheduled on the agenda for Dr. McCrady is a speech to the men of St. Philip's in Charleston, South Carolina, on May 27. While he is in Charleston, the College of Charleston, Dr. McCrady's alma mater, will confer upon him an honorary L.L.D. degree.

During this academic year Dr. McCrady has made several speaking trips throughout the South and has also delivered a series of lectures at Princeton.

### Robert K. Lattimore Foundation Founded

A new service organization, the Robert K. Lattimore Foundation for the Care of Illegitimate Children, was recently established by Bob Lattimore, freshman from Brownsville, Texas.

Making an initial contribution of \$10.50, Lattimore has launched the organization's fund raising drive by placing a bottle for donations in the Student Union. Methods for distributing the money raised by the foundation have not yet been announced.

"Students have an opportunity to contribute to the Milk Fund Drive, the Red Cross, and the March of Dimes," Lattimore explained, "but until now it has been impossible to support such work as will be carried on by the Robert K. Lattimore Foundation for the Care of Illegitimate Children. I feel that the establishment of this organization will enable the students to perform a charitable work they have long desired to undertake."

The Klins Entertain On Silver Wedding Day  
Captain and Mrs. Wendel F. Klins celebrated their Silver wedding anniversary in their home located near Natural Bridge on Friday, May 2nd.



Shown above is the Phi Gamma Delta singing group which won first prize in the annual Blue Key singing contest last Sunday afternoon. The group is being conducted by Bill Pilcher as it stands before the audience in the quad.

### Greek World

## Lively Week-End Parties Raise Students' Moral

May's warm weather ushered in the first annual Military Ball last weekend. Judging from random remarks overheard at the dance, the two-day fun fest took the Mountain by storm. The large crowd attending the dance was exuberant over the fine music of the Dick Jones orchestra and the polished exhibition of the sabre drill team.

Following the ROTC ceremonies on the intramural field Saturday afternoon and the track meet immediately afterward, the fraternities adjourned to the Monteagle mecca to get in shape for the dance. The ROTC Cadet Club played host at the Monteagle Diner to the cadet officers and members of the staff at a cocktail

party and banquet preceding the dance.

No party ever materialized at Mountain Lake after the dance as had been announced, but at least one unusual early morning escapade is noteworthy of attention. In the wee hours of the morning automobile drivers were amazed to see a motley crew waving various signs at them. The delegation had stationed themselves somewhere in the vicinity between the Delt and the KA houses and were demanding passports from all the cars attempting to pass through. Very little is known concerning the purpose of this so-called "protective measure" on the part of the students, and officials are still investigating the prank.

### AF ROTC News Release

## Twenty-Four Sophs Will Take Accelerated Course

Approximately twenty-four sophomore students who are now taking Air Science 102 have either agreed or plan to enter Air Science 201-202 in summer school. If compressing sophomore students take Air Science 201-202 this summer, they can qualify for a contract next fall, thereby enjoying two full years of contract pay. If, however, students compress their Air Science courses and take 201-202 and 301-302 next year, they will draw pay only their senior year, for AS 201-202 must be finished before the contract can be signed. Furthermore, men who take Air Science in summer school will draw \$243 from the government next year; this sum is 74 per cent of summer school expenses.

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### County Health Group Gives Dairy Rating

Robert A. Tipps, sanitarian for the Coffee-Franklin Health District, last week complimented the University Farm Dairy for an excellent report on bacteria count and butterfat content in the dairy's milk. The milk, which is tested monthly, showed less than 10 percent of the maximum allowable bacteria count and a 4 percent butterfat content. The minimum allowable butterfat content is 3½ per cent.

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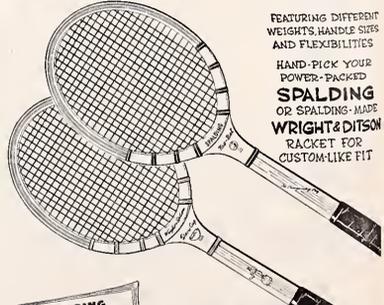
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