



Vocalist Marie Miller will be featured with Buddy Morrow's orchestra Saturday night at the German Club's Mid-Winter dance, to be held in the Ormond Simkins Gymnasium. The dance will begin at 9 o'clock.

Buddy Morrow To Play At Mid-Winter Dance

Buddy Morrow and his RCA dance orchestra will play at the German Club's Mid-Winter formal to be held in the Ormond Simkins Gymnasium next Saturday night from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Dean Hudson, whose orchestra had been scheduled originally to play for the dance, cancelled his contract with the German Club shortly after the last issue of the Purple went to press. Although Morrow's orchestra is only a year old, it has attained nation-wide fame among customers and critics alike, having been voted the number one new band in the 1951 Annual Billboard Magazine Disc Jockey Poll.

Morrow has been in the music business practically all of his 34 years. At the age of 13, he began his professional career playing at high school dances in his home town of New Haven, Connecticut. During the next 16 years, he consecutively was featured in the bands of the Yale Colleagues, Paul Whiteman, the late Eddie Duchin, Artie Shaw, Vincent Lopez, and Tommy Dorsey.

After serving three years in the U. S. Navy, he joined the Jimmy Dorsey orchestra, where he was featured at all the leading spots and locations from coast to coast. RCA Victor then signed up Morrow to record his brand of music with an assortment of studio musicians which varied from one recording date to another.

Throughout his years with the great name bands, Morrow was constantly changing from one style to another. The final result is a conglomeration of the styles of Dorsey, Goodman, and Shaw—a potpourri of most of the top bands of the swing era.

Morrow's *Rose, Rose I Love You* was at the top of every best seller list across the country and close behind were his versions of *Rio Rita*, *Shanghai*, *Everything I Have is Yours*, and *Boogie Woogie March*, which Morrow wrote himself. The proceeds from these hits and others enabled Morrow to organize his own orchestra.

Morrow's orchestra is scheduled to play at Vanderbilt Thursday night before coming to Sewanee, after which it will play at several of the Mardi Gras balls in New Orleans.

Where religion and nationalism are closely identified, there is a bridge for fanatical communism, Lord Birdwood, British expert on the Middle East, told Sewanee audiences last week. At an informal discussion Sunday afternoon, February 1, at the home of his Sewanee hosts, Dr. and Mrs. George B. Myers, the British peer, who has traveled widely in Middle Eastern countries and served as a Bengal Lancer in the Indian Army, talked on the theoretical side of the development of undeveloped people. The question of "Am I my brother's keeper?" or in more familiar international language, the problem of undeveloped territories, has never been more challenging than in the Middle East today, the Britisher declared. Termining the area the "Muddle East" during World War II was "not far wrong," he added.

Dwelling on trends in Pakistan,

Dandridge Will Head Theological Seminary

New St. Luke's Faculty Announced By Regents

The Rt. Rev. Edmund P. Dandridge, retiring bishop of Tennessee, will head the new faculty for the School of Theology which was elected by the Board of Regents at its annual winter meeting here February 5 and 6. Six members of the present St. Luke's faculty, who will leave at the end of the current school year, in connection with the controversy over admitting Negroes to the School of Theology.

Other new faculty members are the Rev. Vesper O. Ward, professor of Christian education and homiletics; the Rev. Dr. Claude Sauerbrei, professor of Old Testament language and literature; the Rev. Wilford O. Cross, professor of philosophy of religion and ethics; and the Rev. Dr. M. Bowyer Stewart, professor of dogmatic theology. Two other positions are to be filled within the next two weeks.

Remaining on the seminary faculty, where they have taught for a combined 33 years, are the Rev. H. Bayard Jones, professor of ecclesiastical history, and the Rev. Dr. George B. Myers, named emeritus professor in June 1951, who teaches an elective course.

McCrady Comments
Commenting on the meeting of the Regents, Vice-Chancellor Edward McCrady stated, "A question will be asked—and it should be asked—by all interested in the University, whether the issue involving the admission of Negro students to the seminary was discussed in the negotiations with our new faculty members.

"I can best answer that by quoting two sentences from one of my letters to a man to whom a professional post was offered: 'Let me add that no restrictions of any sort would be openly or covertly imposed upon your free judgment of the merits of the question of the admission of Negroes. Your freedom to express your convictions within the normal bounds of reasonable democratic procedure to work for their application in practice would be completely unhampered and genuinely respected.'

Agree With Regents
"Further, the regents and I concur heartily and without reservation in the statement by one of the men who will come to the seminary faculty in September: "It would be unfortunate in a high degree if my acceptance of this position were in any way construed as approval of an on-going policy of segregation." In this regard, the concern of the present faculty of the

theological seminary for a Christian resolution of this burning issue. Not only do I share their concern but I have a high regard for the particular members of the present faculty whom I have met. It seems to me that the resolutions adopted by the bishops in November, 1952, at Atlanta, point in the direction of a Christian resolution.

Matter Of Crucial Concern
"As one who had his origin in the South and who knows something of the ethos of the church in the South; and who, in addition, has served the whole church at the grass roots during the past four years, I am convinced that the training of Negro clergy is more than ever before a matter of crucial concern; also that the issues involved cannot be resolved in a vacuum. I assume therefore that I would be expected to exercise whatever Christian conviction I possess in deciding the issues of a concrete case, namely, the application of a qualified Negro candidate for admission to the

(Continued on page 3)



Bishop Edmund Dandridge

White Gets New Post

Coach W. C. White was recently appointed director of athletics and J. D. "Red" Bridgers, former track coach, was made assistant director of athletics. Coach White, who is moving into the position left vacant by the sudden death of Gordon M. Clark, will also continue to serve as head football coach.

Coach Bridgers has returned to the Mountain after an absence of fourteen months, during which he served as athletic director of Fort Sill, Oklahoma, and later with the First Cavalry division in Japan. Coach Bridgers, previous to his recall to active duty, was assistant football coach and head track mentor. His new duties will include serving as assistant football coach and supervising the maintenance of the entire athletic plant.

Seven Frats Elect Officers

Seven of Sewanee's nine social fraternities have recently completed the election of new officers. The other two, PGD and KA, are holding elections later this month. John Carter is the newly elected president of SAE. Serving with him are Gordon Sorrell as vice-president, Hal Clark as treasurer, and Lawrence Snelling as secretary.

Chosen as president of ATO was Thad Johnson. Serving with him will be David Jones as vice-president, Cliff Davis as secretary, and George Barker as treasurer. PDT elected Joe Thomas to be president; Bert Wyatt-Brown, recorder; John Fletcher, secretary; Henry Langhorns, warden; and Bill Tynes, treasurer.

The new Sigma Nu commander is Andy Hibbert. Walter Nance is the lieutenant commander, and Doug Heinsobn and Charles Tomlinson are secretary and treasurer, respectively. Buck Figgart is the new Beta Betta president. Also elected were Leonard Wood to be vice-president, Claihourne Patty to be treasurer, and John Bartkowski to be secretary.

DTD elected Tom McCrummen president and Gilmer White vice-president. Bill Stearty and Ed Bell are recording and corresponding secretaries, respectively, and Dick Hayes is treasurer. Pat Dozier is now leading the Kappa Sigis. Other new officers are Joe Swearinger as vice-president, Lee Sayre as secretary, and Ben Cabell as treasurer.

Jordan Talks Tonight 7:30

Dr. Robert Jordan, under the auspices of the Student Vestry, will give a talk tonight at 7:30 at the Phi Gamma Delta house. His subject will be the correlation between psychology and religion. All students faculty, and residents are cordially invited to attend.

This is to be the second of a series of talks sponsored by the Student Vestry during this school year. The subjects were carefully chosen so as to be the most interesting to University students in relation to religion and also be broad enough to allow the speakers to present their own views. Other subjects which will be presented at later dates are "Athletics and Religion" and "Religion and the Classics." With the support of a large number of the student body, the Student Vestry hopes these talks will further the campus outlook on religion and broaden its views considerably.

Birdwood Talks On Middle East

which he visited last winter, Lord Birdwood pointed out that most is based on the Moslem league trained in Indian Civil Service whose people appreciate fully the value of the British Commonwealth connection, as opposed to a trend of opportunism which inspires a need for the Moslem world to defend itself against Western encroachment. In this regard, communism is seen as a short cut to eliminating social and economic problems in the country, he said. "Only thus can you explain the Moslem country's associating itself so glibly with communism," he commented. "Excessive displays of nationalism lend to the exploitation of communism," Lord Birdwood said in pointing out that when religion and nationalism are closely identified, "you get it serving as a bridge for fanatical communism."



Lord Birdwood

(Continued on page 4)

The Missing Milk Case

Because several students stole more than seventy bottles of milk from Gailor Hall last month, only water and coffee could be served with supper tonight. Not a disciplinary measure, this step was necessary because the thefts caused last month's dairy bill to exceed the \$2,000 milk budget by \$112.72. The part of the deficit which is not recovered through tonight's milkless meal will be deducted from other divisions of the food budget.

Although stealing a bottle of milk hardly seems to be a heinous crime, its effect on the quantity and variety of food which can be served at Gailor is surprisingly great. Not only the cost of the missing milk but the price of each bottle, too, cannot be subtracted from the food budget.

To prevent milkless Wednesdays from becoming a regular feature, it will be necessary to increase the size of the dairy budget to cover the thefts or to find a means for stopping the stealing. Because the average milk allowance—one quart per student daily—is already unusually generous for a school dining hall, the second solution is probably more practical.

Obviously, borrowing cups, glasses, and silverware also affects the quantity and quality of the meals at Gailor. Although the student who equips his room with place settings for eight may intend to return the loot at the end of the year, the dining hall cannot serve meals in a trough during the interim. The utensils have to be replaced immediately—with money from the food budget.

In short, the problem is a simple one. Those who eat at Gailor must choose between spending their board money for food or for a collection of milk bottles, spoons, and cups. . . . JR

Tommy Williams

Hearts And Flowers

Someone remarked to us the other day that Valentine's Day don't come but once a year, so why in the &—? don't we devote a column to it. We checked and found out he was dead right about this fact; and so, just to prove that our soul is overflowing with romances, we are going to fill this space chock full of tender poetry and song with which you can woo your date his weekend. We guarantee it will affect your date internally—uh—eternally.

Till I waltz again with you,
Let no other drink my gin,
Dear, if what they say is true,
Girls who drink fall into sin.

Till I get you tight again,
Keep my socks locked in your car,
We'll go out and park and then—
After that—je ne sais quoi. . . .
Wm. Shakespeare

I went to your wedding
Because I was dreading
The thought of your old man shooting me dead.
The organ was playing,
I knew I was paying
The price of late-dating a Vandy coed.
John Milton

Had we but world enough and time,
This cozyness, lady, were mine,
But suit your please co-operate?
I've got an English class at eight. . . .
Andrew Marvell

Way up in Sewanee,
With two pints of Gin,
I took my true sweetheart
And taught her to sin.

For sinning's a pleasure,
And chastity's grief;
And a Phi Delta Theta
Is worse than a thief.

My darling, you are very plain,
Just to see you gives me pain;
I nearlyretch when you come near,
But, then, your father owns, I hear,
Six oil wells and a steamship line
—So won't you be my Valentine?
(copyright © 1932 The Sewanee Review)

Roses are red, violets are
For the birds;
And people who don't like my poetry
Are nerds.
Lucretius



Dan Dearing

On Hell And Help Week

They started coming as soon as they returned to the Mountain and the second semester got under way. They came dressed, oddly enough, in the manner of Sewanee gentlemen, but with certain peculiarities all their own. Their afternoons were not their own, nor were their early mornings. Sleep was forgotten in the mad miasma of the Hell Week nightmare. For these were new members of the pledge classes of Greek-letter fraternities on the Mountain, and this is their story.

The ATO pledges, aside from suffering the usual torments stemming from a midnight call, could be seen skipping from place to place and class to class, waving their blue and gold rocks high in the air for all to snicker at. Their afternoons were spent for the most part laboriously clearing a trail from Morgan's Steep to the Cross and clearing the grounds around the Alpha Tau Omega abode.

The Beta novices rejoiced in doing a cleanup job around the Cross. They delighted in this, for it gave them opportunity to push each other down the side of the hill. From the expressions on the faces of the Delta pledges, it was difficult to tell them apart from Sam's Brother.

The KA pledges not only won their right to Confederate glory and the Old South Ball by cleaning the grounds around the domain gates, but also third place in the Help Week

competition. Unfortunately, none were run down by traffic.

The would-be Kappa Sigma channeled their efforts and few resources in building a bookcase for the Sewanee grammar school and beautifying the KS house. They were joyously scattered to Atlanta, Memphis, B'ham, and points up and down on the long-looked-forward-to journey night. Strangely enough, all they made it back.

SAE pledges, aside from building a backstop for the village kid's playground, purged themselves for Minerva by wearing gunny sacks as undershirts. The Phi Gam frosh copped a firm second place in the competition through their efforts to landscape the grounds around the Kirby-Smith Memorial.

First place awards went to two lodge groups, Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Nu, who combined efforts on an excellent job of landscaping the grounds from the back of Van Ness to the Cemetery. It was the SN pledges, shackled to the Phi Gam, who rudely interrupted Captain Video Friday night. Whether it is for this feat or for the work on the grounds that they were awarded first place is a question no one seems to be able to answer.

All in all, the pledge classes of the Mountain did an excellent job in their participation in the Help Week program. It is this sort of thing that adds much to making Sewanee what it is today.

Letter

Sun Lamp Facts Revealed

EDITOR
SEWANEE PURPLE
Sewanee, Tennessee

Since the University began its 1932-53 academic year in September, 1952, I have seen several University students in the health office with mild to moderately severe facial first degree burns from overexposure to the rays of what they describe as a "sun lamp".

I write you this letter in hopes that through your publication we might get across to the student body the inherent danger in such overexposures to what probably are ultraviolet rays, the usual effective radiation from the so-called "sun lamps". The chief danger that might result from ultra violet irradiation is a burn of the visible portion of the eyeball. This is quite possible even if there is no overexposure since the eye is very sensitive to concentrated ultra violet rays. The results of

such an eye burn could very well terminate in permanent blindness or at the least serious impairment of vision from the resulting scar tissue that occurs when the burn heals.

No person should use any so-called "sun lamps" without first acquainting himself with the instructions for use which accompany the same. This is most important since all such sources of ultra violet irradiation are not by any means standard and what might be a mild skin reddening dose for one lamp may well be a severe burning dose from another lamp. It may be of interest to you and your readers to know that there is no authoritative evidence that periodic "sun lamp" exposures over the body skin is in anyway necessary or beneficial except, of course, the cosmetic effect of a tanned skin!

CHARLES B. KEEPLER, M.D.
University Health Officer

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Abbo's Scrapbook

A university exists for its students.
.
When his soil is better suited to cotton, a farmer can hardly be blamed who puts his land in cotton rather than in corn.

All things whatsoever have an order among themselves, and this is form, which makes the universe resemble God.
.
Beatrice in the Paradiso.

When as a youngster we first heard of Rubens' great painting, *The Judgment of Paris*, we thought it must have something to do with the French Revolution. At this point in life, it seems incredible that we should have heard of the French Revolution before learning about the Trojan War; but so it was. Temungus's Oenone gives a pretty good account of the Judgment; but Santayana's exegesis is more subtle: "The Judgment of Paris is essentially like the Choice of Hercules, a moral choice and an expression of character. Only Paris was not asked to choose between good and evil, but between different goods; his three goddesses were rivals like competing nations or religions: they proposed to him contrasted pursuits and forms of experience, such as each was wont to secure for her votaries. Their offers were not bribes, but tests; and yet the suspicion is quite justified that they were tempting him; because, in fact none of them had true happiness to give. They represented interests, not reason; each secretly felt the weakness of her own cause, and wished to have her claims to superiority (which she knew to be false) confirmed before the world, even by the suffrage of fools. A bad conscience loves to be flattered and reassured. . . ."

What we assume to be free will may be only the consciousness of our choice. The secret of motivation, or what impelled us, may still be hidden.

Bill Austin

This New Grid Rule . . .

A few weeks ago the Rules dictators shocked the football world by putting an end to the two platoon, free-substitution rule. Bobby Dodd and Bill Edwards led southern coaches in a mass temper tantrum, the likes of which hasn't been seen since the Rape of the Sabine Women. As black, almost Sophomore, we settled over the sports world, Coach White, like Bobby Dodd and every football mentor, began to probe into the question, "How will this affect us?"

The game has been re-revolutionized, de-evolutionized, so to speak. New strategy and new techniques will become as arcane as the archaic, which will become new again. The outcome will be interesting. I do not think that we will see as good a brand of ball being played on campuses around the nation for a year or two, but it is until the specialist can become de-specialized and a new generation of grid warriors can rise from the glorious past of the 60-minute man.

Now to the question of Sewanee's prospective fortunes in the new era. The rules committee went back to the old law to benefit small colleges who were being squeezed out by the demands for more players and coaches, and it seems to me that Sewanee will profit by the change. For one thing, it will put a stop to a school like Washburn utilizing 49 players to wear down 18 Tigers. It will put eleven men against eleven men. The eleven who are in the best physical condition and who have the most desire to win, will come out of the game with the victory.

It is my opinion that no team the Tigers played this year could put eleven players on the field who were as good as the eleven starting Tigers. They could wear them down with reserves sure, but if the two starting eleven had batted it out, Sewanee would have won the game.

This will mean an extra burden on the coaching staff. A player will have to know offense as well as defense. This requires know-how that can only be provided by good coaching. Here again, Sewanee stands in good stead. We have, every time, since the coming of Coach White, been the better coached team. If you don't believe this, ask any player.

I believe that the new rule will enable Sewanee to meet teams like Washburn and Washington on even terms. Look forward to a good season next year.

ROTC Band To Attend Mardi Gras

Sewanee's AF ROTC band will play and march in the giant Rex Parade during New Orleans' Mardi Gras festival next Tuesday, February 17. The band will leave by bus next Sunday. While marching in the parade, which will cover a route approximately twelve miles long and will last most of the day, the band will play such numbers as *When the Saints Go Marching In* and *Dry Bones On Parade*. Director Claude Guthrie has had the group practicing for the trip for several weeks.

Sewanee alumni and Episcopal parishioners will house the band members during their stay, which will end Tuesday morning, when the band will return to Sewanee.

Food and transportation for the trip will be partially financed by the receipts from a benefit concert to be in St. Luke's Auditorium Thursday evening, February 12, at eight o'clock.

Cleath Brooks To Speak Here

Cleath Brooks, professor of English at Yale University, will visit Sewanee next week at the invitation of Sopherim chapter of Sigma Upsilon, national literary fraternity.

One of the world's most distinguished critics of English literature, Professor Brooks will speak to students and residents on "The Awakening of Eve in the Garden of Eden As Treated in Milton's *Paradise Lost*." While he is here, Professor Brooks will be entertained by Sopherim with a banquet at Tuckaway Inn.

Native of Kentucky
A native of Murry, Kentucky, Mr. Brooks received his B.A. degree from Vanderbilt University. He then took an M.A. at Tulane, after which he attended Exeter College, Oxford, on a Rhodes Scholarship. From 1932 to 1949 he taught at Louisiana State University, where he edited the *Southern Review*, one of the country's foremost literary periodicals. In 1949 he began his work at Yale.

Professor Brooks has written two works on literary criticism—*Modern Poetry and the Tradition* and *The Well-Wrought Urn*—which have provoked much scholarly controversy. He has also edited a series of college English textbooks—*Understanding Poetry*, *Understanding Fiction*, *Understanding Drama*, and *An Approach to Literature*.

Marines Offer New Program

All college seniors and graduates who enroll for the Marine Corps Officer Candidate Course, which convenes March 12, will receive additional training as officers, Marine Corps Headquarters has announced.

After completing basic officer training, half of the new officers will be assigned to specialist training at Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Virginia, and other service schools. Such schools as Engineering Supply, Tank, Naval Gunners Artillery, Motor Transport, Communications, and Naval Flight Training are being utilized to the fullest extent. The remainder, the announcement stated, will be assigned to various billets in the Fleet Marine Force.

The Washington announcement said officer training programs are open to both married and single college graduates, and seniors who graduate between now and February 15, 1953. It advised interested men to contact the nearest Marine Corps Recruiting Reserve, or Officer Procurement activity for an interview.

Once selected, applicants attend a ten-week Officer Candidate Course at the Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Virginia. Upon successful completion of this course, candidates become second lieutenants, and start a five month Special Basic Course which is included as part of the two years of active duty as a commissioned officer.

Dandridge New Dean At St. Luke's

(Continued from page 1)

theological seminary. I hope that the trustees of the University can clarify this issue for the sake of the future educational effectiveness of the theological seminary and the consciences of everyone involved—constituency, faculty and students of whatever race."

"Let me repeat what I have said before," Dr. McCrady continued, "that we deplore the controversy which has divided Christian men in this University. As Bishop Dandridge recently said, mistakes have been made on both sides, but I believe now, as I have always, that with Christian patience, tolerance and forbearance we might have found agreement without sacrifice of devotion to Christian principles or of self-respect."

Faculty Has Wide Experience
Among the newly elected faculty members there are 63 years of seminary teaching experience and 29 degrees.

Bishop Dandridge who will retire September 5, 1953, after 47 years in the ministry, holds five degrees, a B.A. and M.A. from the University of Virginia, a B.A. in theology from Oxford, and honorary Doctor of Divinity degrees from Virginia Theological Seminary and Sewanee. He served as rector in parishes in West Virginia, Virginia, and was rector of Christ Church, Nashville, from 1923 until 1938, when he was elected bishop coadjutor of the Diocese of Tennessee.

He succeeded the Rt. Rev. James Matthew Maxon in 1947 to become the fifth bishop of this century-old diocese.

Last September at the General Convention in Boston Bishop Dandridge was chairman of the program and budget committee. He served as a member of the National Council and was a deputy to the General Convention five times before being elected bishop. As the eighth dean of Sewanee's School of Theology he will be the first to be a bishop while holding the position.

Since 1948 the Rev. Dr. Vesper O. Ward has been editor-in-chief of the editorial board of the Department of Christian Education of the National Council in New York. Prior to that he was for four years Canon Chancellor of Grace Cathedral and director of Christian education and the department of promotion and publicity of the Diocese of California. He has held numerous positions in provincial and diocesan departments and has six degrees: B.A., S.T.M., S.T.D., and D.D.
The Rev. Dr. Claude Sauerbri, rector of Grace Church, Ottawa, Kansas, since 1950, has taught at Holy Cross College, Rangoon, India, while a missionary to Burma; at the Bishop's College School, Lennoxville, Quebec, and at Nashotah House, a theological seminary in Wisconsin. He has the degrees of B.A., L.S.T. (B.D.), M.A. and Ph.D. from the University of To-

ronto and the Bishop's College.

Rev. Cross

Last year the Rev. Wilford O. Cross was president and head of the department of philosophy and religion at Daniel Baker College, Brownwood, Texas. He has served churches in Illinois, Ohio, and Pennsylvania, has taught at Long Island University and Washington and Jefferson University, and has lectured at the University of Pittsburg. He now holds the degrees of B.A. and M.A.

The Rev. Dr. M. Bowyer Stewart retired to Sewanee with his family in June, 1952, after serving his twenty-third year as professor of dogmatic theology at General Theological Seminary in New York. Since that time he has served as a special lecturer at the seminary at Sewanee. Several times director of Sewanee's summer Graduate School of Theology, Dr. Stewart will serve again in that capacity this year. He holds the degrees of B.A., B.D., M.A., D.D., and S.T.D.

In addition to making these appointments the regents adopted a memorial minute for Mr. Gordon M. Clark, discussed plans for strengthening church support of the University, inspected the faculty homes under construction, heard Dr. McCrady's 40-year plan for developing Sewanee's forests, awarded honorary degrees, and conducted routine business.

All Nine Frats Plan Brawls Friday Night

Every fraternity has scheduled a dance on Friday night to take the place of the cancelled German Club dance, according to the nine fraternities' social chairman.

Festivities begin tomorrow afternoon with a charity-benefit beer party sponsored jointly by Los Peones, the Highlanders, and the Wellingtons to raise money for the March of Dimes campaign. Tickets are available for one dollar each, and entitle the purchaser to all the beer he can drink.

Cocktail Parties Planned

Friday afternoon a number of fraternities are having cocktail parties at Montecleg. Included are the Betas, Phi, and SAEs. That afternoon the Sigma Nus are also holding a beer party at Natural Bridge.

Furnishing music for the fraternity dances will be local student bands and orchestras from Chattanooga and Nashville. Cocktail parties are again scheduled for Saturday afternoon by all fraternities. After the German Club dance that night the SAEs, ATOs, KSs, BTPs, PGDs, KAs, and DTDs plan to have breakfasts.

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The Sewanee Purple Sports

SEWANEE, TENNESSEE, FEBRUARY 11, 1953

Tigers Win Six Straight

Sewanee's high flying Tigers downed Lambuth and Howard Colleges in pre-exam basketball action, and extended their winning streak to six straight. The victories from Lambuth on January 21 and Howard two nights later, were the eighth and ninth wins of the season for the Purple team and enabled them to keep their 1953 half of the season an all-winning one.

Th Lambuth game was one of the best seen by local fans this year and was a closely fought contest throughout. The Tigers, led by Larry Isackson with 34 points, led all the way except for one brief moment in the final quarter. The Tigers poured on the coal and won going away 87-78. Gene Eyster, with 17 points, was second-high scorer for the Sewanee five and Burnette and Carter, with 24 and 23 points, respectively, led the Lambuth cagers.

Tigers Get Revenge

The Tigers gained revenge for an earlier defeat in the season at the hands of Howard College, by drubbing the Bulldogs 84-64. The Tigers jumped to an early lead and were never in trouble as they blasted the "Dogs."

The Sewanee fast break, led by Gene Eyster and Bill Hat, completely outclassed the Howard five. Late in the final period, Coach Lon Varnell cleared the bench and the game was finished by the able Sewanee substitutes.

Larry Isackson continued his domination as high scorer as he looped in 27 points for the honors. Glen Schafer was second with 16 points. For Howard, Karr and Wilson led the scoring with 14 points each.

AF Team Here Next Tuesday

An Air Force aviation cadet selection team from Moody Air Force Base, Georgia, headed by Major Ben Nelson will visit Sewanee on Tuesday, February 17. The purpose of the team's visit will be to discuss aviation cadet pilot and observer training with college men interested in a career in aviation.

Major Nelson stated that the team is in no way connected with recruiting but will merely disseminate information and accept applications from students who wish to take the Air Force mental and physical examinations to determine if they are qualified.

Major Nelson stated the team will be located in the Student Union and will welcome any questions concerning the program.

AF Band Concert Set For Thursday

Sewanee's AF ROTC Band will present a concert Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in St. Luke's auditorium to help finance its trip next week to the Mardi Gras festival. Tickets, which are one dollar for adults and fifty cents for students, may be obtained after supper tonight from all band members, who will canvass the campus at that time.

The band, under the baton of director Claude Guthrie, will present the following numbers: Russian Choral and Overture, by Isaac; Our Concert and Overture, by Isaac and Lily; Direct Overture, by Isaac and Lily; Bar-nam and Baitley March, and The Billboard March, by Klor; Love of the Three Oranges, by Prokofief; Overture to Des Fensional, by von Suppe; Allegretto, from Beethoven's Symphony No. 7; The Stars and Stripes Foreword, by John Philip Sousa; and excerpts from Schubert's Unfinished Symphony.

Several jazz numbers will be used as encores to round out the program, on which the band has been working for the past four months.



Skeeter Hale

Tiger of the Week

Skeeter Hale Called Best Floor Man On Tiger Basketball Team

For pure hustle and drive, Coach Lon Varnell's charges have no performer the equal of Skeeter Hale, with the possible exception of Gene Eyster. He is unquestionably the best ballhawk Sewanee has had since Vernon Waddy. Like several of Sewanee's best cagers, Hale is a transfer from a big school. Calling Birmingham home, Skeeter spent the '50-'51 season with the freshman squad of the Auburn Plainsmen before he came to the mountain.

Hale stepped in as a starter almost immediately and has remained one ever since. The value of a great floor man and hustle guy to any team is evident. The great teams of Bradley and Kentucky were sparked by just such men in Gene Melchione and

Lord Birdwood Talks On East

(Continued from page 1)

An answer to the problem is in relating education and standard of life and letting the two elements progress side by side, never one ahead of the other, he said. For, he warned, "when you have sufficient education to realize poverty, the soil becomes ripe for the seed of communism."

Speaking at St. Andrew's School, the next day, the Britisher pointed up the need for backing wisdom with strength so that "we can once again create rather than accept" conditions in the Middle East.

Arab World Turbulent Area

The turbulent area embraces the Arab world, Turkey, Persia and Sudan, with Israel at the heart of it, with language being the most common bond among Arab tribes, the Britisher explained. Whereas the Middle East was formerly composed of the privileged wealthy and impoverished peasants, a "middle piece" is now coming from a student group, he added. Stresses and strains in the region range from divergent policy between the British and French, the quarrel with Egypt over the Suez Canal and Sudan, Israel in a hostile Arab world, the exploitation of oil, and the unknown hopes and intentions of Russia.

Commenting on King Farouk's downfall in Egypt, the speaker said Britain was "delighted" and inclined to favor Naguib's taking over at first. However, disapproval in ensuing over Naguib's attitude toward Sudan, he added, explaining that the general has not recognized the need for Sudan's choice of association with Great Britain, a desire held by the southern Sudanese.

Win Streak Snapped As MSTC Fells Tigers

By Keith Fort
Assistant Sports Editor

Sewanee had their seven game winning streak snapped Monday night by Middle Tennessee State College at Murfreesboro 85-73. The defeat was the first for the Tigers since the start of the new year. A bad fourth period spoiled all chances for a Sewanee victory as the Bulldogs pulled from a two point deficit to the final 12 point margin.

This defeat gives the Sewanee team a 10-5 record with four games to go. Glen Schafer was high point man for Sewanee collecting 19 points with Larry Isackson close behind with 17. Bill Trickey was the high point man for the night with 24 points.

This meeting with the Murfreesboro squad was the second this year Sewanee having won the first time 70-60 here at Sewanee.

Sewanee takes to the road into Mississippi for their next series of games. The Tigers go against Mississippi College in Clinton on Friday night then move over to Jackson on Saturday against Millsaps.

With these two games out of the way the Tigers will return home to wind up the season on the weekend of February 21, against Birmingham-Southern on Saturday.

The Tigers need only one more win to set a new percentage record for the season.

The lineup:

Sewanee	MTSC
Crawford, 2	Johnson, 21
Schafer, 19	Smith, 10
Isackson, 17	Bell, 10
Eyster, 9	Hogstead, 6
Barnes, 7	Trickey, 24
Hale, 3	Schrader, 3
Allgood, 1	Smith, 4
Green, 9	Roberts, 1

Annual On Sale For Last Time

Members of the circulation staff of the Cep and Gown will visit each room in the University dormitories during the week of February 11-18 to solicit subscriptions for the annual.

After February 18 sales will be closed until the publication makes its appearance in May. Students planning to purchase copies of the Cep and Gown are urged to do so at this time, according to Editor Gil Dent.

The yearbook will have several improvements this year over past issues. Size has been increased and the entire layout revised. Price per copy is \$1.75 for students of the University and \$5.00 for non-students.

Intramurals

Indies Top ATOs 59-53

By Gil Marehand

Monday afternoon the Independents, given only a medium pre-season rating, turned on a tremendous amount of power to down the ATOs 59-53. Either the ATOs must lose again or the Phi must beat the Independents, and both of these appear mighty doubtful. The results should be independents, ATOs, PDT, and the SAEs in that order.

It looks like there is going to be a real battle for second place between the ATOs and the PDTs with the Alpha Taus having the upper hand. The Phi must lose again or the Phi must beat the Independents, and both of these appear mighty doubtful. The results should be independents, ATOs, PDT, and the SAEs in that order.

The Phi Gams, once aspirants to first place, lost a great deal of their potential when Ed Dugan departed from school. The Deltas, who have been playing far below expectations, appear out of the running for points.

The great showing by the Independents should gladden the heart of the PGDs, for it seems that the ATOs and the PDTs will pick up only twenty points and ten points respectively rather than the expected forty and twenty. Thus the Phi will be trailing by some ten and the Alpha Taus by some thirty or forty odd points at the end of basketball. If all sports run true to form the race should be very close when the spring sports of golf, tennis, and swimming roll around, and in all probability these three sports will decide the champion in one of the closest intramural races ever.

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The Monteagle Dinner is so outstanding—for excellent food, rapid service, and a pleasant atmosphere—that the Purple Advertising Staff cannot find words to describe it. If you can find the words, write next week's advertisement yourself and submit it to the cashier at the Monteagle Dinner before midnight Saturday. If your advertisement is selected for use, you win one of Miss Clara's famous steak dinners.

Don't Forget To

Join The Troops At

THE MONTEAGLE DINER

ATOs Lead Loop With 5-0 Record

The Intramural basketball standings through Sunday, February 8, are:

	W	L	Pct.
ATO	5	0	1.000
Independents	3	0	1.000
SAE	4	1	.800
PDT	2	1	.667
KS	3	2	.600
FGD	3	2	.600
DTD	2	3	.400
KA	1	3	.250
SN	1	3	.250
Theologs	0	3	.000
BTP	0	6	.000

Intramural basketball schedule for Thursday, February 12, through Wednesday, February 18, is:

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 16	
7:30	PGD-KS
8:30	SN-KA
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17	
No games scheduled	
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 18	
7:30	SAE-Theologs
8:30	ATO-DTD

Tigers Set 2 Records, Slaughter Bethel 93-66

Sewanee's Tigers, playing their first game in two weeks and handicapped by the loss of Captain Louis Knipp, broke two records in defeating Bethel 93-66 at Ormond Simkins Gym last Saturday night. Displaying an offense that was overwhelming in the first half and adequate in the second, Sewanee scored more points than ever before on

Church Support Sets Record

Church support of the University during the calendar year 1952 set a new record by topping its goal of \$10,000 by almost \$2,000, according to the report made by Dr. Edward McCready to the Board of Regents during its regular meeting at Sewanee February 4-6.

The largest single contributor to the fund was the diocese of Tennessee whose \$12,000 total was more than double its quota of \$5,700. Florida also contributed more than double its goal of \$2,200. Fourteen others of the 22 dioceses owning Sewanee also reached or exceeded their 1952 quotas, the report revealed.

Support Rises

Church support of the University rose from under \$10,000 yearly in 1940 to \$30,000 at the end of World War II, and in 1950 it reached an annual total of \$50,000. In June of that year the Regents adopted a "five-year plan" by which the total quota is raised \$10,000 each year until, in 1955, Church support will amount to \$100,000 annually. The quota for 1953 has been set at \$80,000.

Church Support is a part of Sewanee's Living Endowment and is used for the general operating expense of the whole University. This helps to make up the difference between what is taken in from the students for tuition and what is actually spent in the operation and maintenance of the school.

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the home court, the previous record being 86. In doing so, the Tigers extended their winning streak to seven straight, the longest in the history of Sewanee basketball.

The first half was all Sewanee's, for the boys in Purple and White literally blasted the confused Cats off the court. Mixing an aggressive floor game with an amazing shooting percentage, Sewanee jumped to an early lead and continually built it up throughout the first half.

Directed by Guards Hale and Eyer, the Sewanee offense was a well-oiled machine. Exhibiting a fine display of screens and drive-ins, the Tigers collected 28 points the first quarter and 24 the second. They were also good defensively, for Bethel was able to collect only 12 the first quarter and 15 the second. The half ended 52-27.

Third Period Low Point

The third quarter was the lowpoint in Sewanee's play. The ball handling was sloppy, the rebounding was off, and the Tigers made only 12 points. Sewanee came back strongly in the last quarter, however, overcoming a full-court press and scoring 29 points. Even the subs, who streamed from Coach Varnell's bench, continued to pour it on, paced by Center Jim Dazzell's fine shooting. The last half was a little better for Bethel than the first, as they collected 13 and 23 points in the third and fourth periods respectively. However, after the first half, Bethel was never seriously in the game.

Scoring honors for the night went to Bethel's Guthrie, who had 29, and to Tiger Center, Larry Isacksen, whose 25 points came from some unbelievable shots. Tiger forward Glen Schaefer was next with 17, followed by Eyer's 10 and Hale's 9 points.

Sewanee	Bethel
Crawford, 4	Scott, 8
Schafer, 17	Chester, 19
Isacksen, 25	Guthrie, 29
Eyer, 10	Cantrell, 7
Hale, 9	Patterson, 5
Substitutions	
Rox, 9	Hatch, 5
Green, 9	Shepard, 5
Dezell, 6	Chandler, 2
Barnes, 2	
Alligood, 2	
Weddle	
McGroary	

Used Books Bought and Sold

ELDER'S BOOK STORE
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Tommy Robertson, left, and Van Gene Mixon will serve as captain and alternate captain, respectively, of the 1953 Sewanee track team, which begins early next Monday under the direction of Coach Ernie Williamson.

Davis Heads German Club

Cliff Davis, ATO from Memphis, was elected to succeed Joe Pugh, KS from Pine Bluff, Arkansas, as president of the German Club at a meeting of the organization, February 1.

John Broome, BTP from Washington, D. C., was chosen to follow Doug Lore as vice-president. Ben Gabell, KS, from Fort Smith, Arkansas, will succeed Ted Moore as treasurer, and Phil Whitaker, SAE from Chattanooga, was elected to take over the position of secretary now held by Gene Sherrill.

Criticism Welcome

Incoming president Davis stated that the club will be reorganized "in an effort to improve the functioning ability . . . and prestige of the organization." He continued to say that he would welcome any criticism or constructive ideas for making this improvement.

One step in the improvement program will be the adoption of the policy of securing signed contracts with the orchestras, well in advance of the scheduled dances. This should mean that the students may count on "first rate" entertainment at all University dances.

The new officers will be installed at the first meeting of the group following the Mid-Winter dance. Davis announced that the new dance schedule for 1953 will be released in the near future.

Sports Talk

'Drive To Win' Biggest Asset of 'Fabulous Lon'

By WEBB WHITE

Sports Editor

Shortly before his death, Coach Clark was toastmaster at the football banquet, where he told Coach Varnell, "Coach White is through with the long ball. Now let's see if you can do as well with the round one."

Coach Varnell hasn't broken any records that go back to 1907 yet (Sewanee had its first basketball team in 1923), but his team this year has done about everything else. In the Birmingham Southern game several weeks ago, Larry Isacksen hit for 35 points and broke the Sewanee individual scoring record. Seven days later the Tigers rolled over Southwestern 96 to 54, which is the highest number of points ever scored by a Sewanee team. The win over Bethel last Saturday gave the Tigers their seventh straight victory this season, also a new record. Their present tally of 10 wins and 4 losses is the best in the history of Sewanee Basketball.

In short, Sewanee's ball club is red hot.

Pre-Varnell Days

Before Coach Varnell came here from S. M. U. in 1948, Sewanee basketball was pretty much of a joke; the best year being 1930, when the home team won 6 and lost 5. One of the poorer seasons was in 1937 when we beat the University of Tennessee Junior College and lost the other 15 games. In 1934 we lost 11 games and didn't win any.

Why the Change?

Obviously the rags to riches story of Sewanee basketball is largely due to Coach Varnell's almost fanatical drive to win. If you don't think he has such a drive, just watch him some night when the referee gives Sewanee a bad call. To this determination, add a thorough knowledge of the game and a promoter's sixth sense and you have

a large factor in the rise of Sewanee basketball.

The Team This Year

No matter how good a coach he is, "Fabulous Lon" (as Fred Russell tagged him) can only claim part of the credit. The thing that has sparked the team this year is the rebounding and shooting of Isacksen. Then too, the six foot five center might not look so good without Schaefer's touch. Crawford's eye, Hale's "klutch" play and the ball handling of Green and Eyer. In other words, for the first time in several years, we've got a team and not a lot of individuals.

Smith To Head Music Club

Joe Smith, junior from Carlisle, New Mexico, was elected president of the Music Club at the group's January 13 meeting. Alan Hetzel was chosen to be vice-president, and John May to be secretary-treasurer.

A week later the club met for the purpose of electing new members. Those chosen were Dick Briggs, Frank Bozeman, Bill Duncan, Edward Mullen, Boone Massey, Howard Pritchard, George Schroeter, and Chick Walker.

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Track, Football Practices Set

Prospective candidates for Sewanee's track and football teams met with Coaches White and Williamson recently to discuss plans. It was announced that opening practices will be held Monday, February 16, and that all men will draw their equipment sometime this week.

John D. Bridgers, new assistant athletic director, was introduced at the meeting. At the suggestion of Coach White there was a minute of silent prayer during the meeting in memory of the late Gordon Clark.

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Milford Speaks Here

Chancellor T. R. Milford of Lincoln Cathedral spoke on "God's Place in the Life of Man" at the noonday chapel service last Friday. That evening Chancellor Milford also spoke on the topic "Is Christianity the Final Religion?" in the chaplain's home.

Chancellor Milford was born in England in 1896 and was educated at the Magdalen College, Oxford, and Westcott House, Cambridge, where he specialized in the relations between philosophy and theology. He spent several years in India as professor of philosophy at St. John's College and the University of Allahabad.

He returned to England to take

charge of the study work of the British Student Christian Movement in 1936, and in 1940 he became Chaplain of Oxford University. In 1947 he took up his present position as Chancellor of Lincoln Cathedral where he is also head of the theological seminary and titular guardian of Magna Charta.

In 1950 Chancellor Milford was Fulbright Professor in the University of North Carolina, where he lectured on biblical theology and comparative religions. While he was in America he also preached or lectured at Columbia University, University of Michigan, and Duke University.

Radio Club Makes Plans

The Radio Club has installed a 25-watt transmitter which will soon be in operation, according to the organization's newly elected president, Bob Foster.

The members, now in the process of building a 350 watt transmitter, are practicing radio code in preparation for the FCC radio license examination to be given in February.

Students interested in obtaining a license still have a chance to prepare for the examination by sitting in on the radio club meetings, where the basic principles are being taught.

Pic Of Flicks

Wednesday, February 11: *The Steel Trap*, with Joseph Cotten and Teresa Wright. I can't find anything on this one, but those who have already seen it say it is good.

Island Rescue, with David Niven and Glynis Johns. A very good English flick containing a smattering of comedy and suspense against a background of rather casual melodrama. It is the story of the British intelligence's rescue of Venus, a prize cow, from a channel island taken by the Germans during World War II.

Thursday and Friday, February 12

and 13: *Walk East on Beacon*, with George Murphy and Virginia Gilmore. This is a documentary drama that is excellent with respect to timeliness, realism, and suspense. It is the absorbing account of the methods used by the FBI to smash a Russian spy ring in the U. S.

Owl Show: *Lullaby of Broadway*, with Doris Day and Gene Nelson. A mediocre musical, with the usual clichés, that follows Day's rise to stardom.

Saturday and Monday, February 14 and 16: *The Thief*, with Ray Milland and Rita Gam, represents a novel bit of experimentation on Hollywood's part, in that the actors have no spoken parts. Milland is cast as a distinguished U. S. atomic scientist who falls into the hands of an international spy and is tracked down by the government. It is definitely a fine flick, but a spoken word here and there might have assisted in clarifying a sometimes hazy plot.

Sunday and Tuesday, February 15 and 17: *Plymouth Adventure*, with Spencer Tracy, Gene Tierney, and Van Johnson. This attempt to humanize the Pilgrims is hampered a bit by a sub-par script, but nevertheless should make for good escapist entertainment. Most notable is a spectacular Atlantic storm.

SAM'S BROTHER

By Leonard Trawick

Panel 1: YES, SAM'S BROTHER, YOU OUGHT TO BE GLAD THAT WE ARE HAVING HELP WEEK NOW INSTEAD OF HELL WEEK. (BUT WHY MUST I CARRY THIS DEAD FISH AROUND WITH ME?)

Panel 2: WHAT ABOUT ALL THE OTHER BLOODTHIRSTY THINGS YOU ALL HAVE BEEN DOING TO ME? OH, THAT HELPS YOUR FRATERNITY SPIRIT, IT'S ALL FOR YOUR OWN GOOD.

Panel 3: PLEDGE! HERE IS A HELPFUL CHOICE FOR YOU. COUNT ALL THE RAILROAD TIES FROM HERE TO COWAN! BUT-- MY SCHOOL WORK--

Panel 4: I'M GLAD WE'VE GOTTEN AWAY FROM THE STONE AGE BARBARISM OF HELL WEEK, HROTHGAR! SILENCE, WORM! DO YOU WANT ANOTHER DOSE OF SPIRIT? PUT ON THIS BLINDFOLD! YES. POUR AWAY!



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