

Yale Prof To Lecture

Brooks Addresses Sopherim Feb. 19

"Eve's Awakening in the Garden of Eden in Milton's Paradise Lost," will be the topic of Mr. Cleath Brooks' talk to the open meeting of Sopherim chapter of Sigma Upsilon, national honorary literary fraternity, Thursday evening at 8:15 in St. Luke's Auditorium. Dinner Thursday at 6 p.m. for Mr. Brooks, members of Sopherim, and members of the Department of English of the University will officially open his schedule on the Mountain. Friday afternoon Vice-Chancellor and Mr. McCrady will serve coffee for Mr. Brooks, Sopherim, English majors, and members of the English department in their home. Dinner at Montague for Sopherim members and their guest will follow that evening.

Mr. Brooks, Professor of English at Yale University, received his B. A. degree from Vanderbilt University in 1928 and his M.A. degree from Tulane University in 1929. He attended Oxford University in England as a Rhodes Scholar from 1929 until 1932 and was awarded the B.A. degree, with honors, and the B.Litt. degree.

On L. S. U. Faculty Upon his return to the country in 1932, Mr. Brooks was appointed to the faculty at Louisiana State University, where he rose from the rank of lecturer to a full professor. He was appointed to his present post at Yale in 1947 after teaching at the Universities of Texas, Michigan, and Chicago. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, the Modern Language Association, the English Institute, and the American Association of University Professors.

In November, 1949, Mr. Brooks was appointed a member of the Yale Advisory Committee for publication of the Boswell papers. He became a Fellow of the Library of Congress in 1952. He served for six years as managing editor and for a year as editor of the *Sewanee Post* while at Louisiana State. He is the author of *The Well Wrought Urn and Modern Poetry and the Tradition*, and has collaborated with Robert Penn Warren, Pulitzer Prize-winning author of *All the King's Men*, on several works of fiction for the student body and faculty of the University, and residents of the Mountain are invited to attend the open meeting of the group tomorrow evening.

Francis Will Address ESU

Her Majesty's Consul General, Mr. A. D. Francis of the British Consulate in the Orient, will speak on Anglo-American Relations at the monthly meeting of the English Speaking Union, Monday afternoon, March 2, 1953. The meeting will be held at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Frederick G. Shaffer.

Mr. Francis is British Consul General of the New Orleans district in which Sewanee is located. Following the afternoon meeting of the group, Mr. Francis will attend the meeting of the Sewanee Civic Association. At the meeting Dr. George Myers will make a report on the progress of the George VI Memorial Fund, which is a fund promoted by the English Speaking Union to bring worthy English and Commonwealth students to the United States for technical and scientific training. The present plan of the Union is to have the fund completed before the Coronation of Queen Elizabeth II in June.

During his stay at Sewanee, Mr. Francis will be the guest of Dr. and Mrs. George Myers.



Rev. L. M. Charles-Edwards

Retreat Set For Today

St. Luke's Retreat, which started with the celebration of the Holy Communion this morning, continued until this evening.

In charge of the retreat was the Rev. L. M. Charles-Edwards, vicar of St. Martin-in-the-Field, London. Father Charles-Edwards, a well-known English radio broadcaster and author, visited this country on a speaking tour two years ago.

Educated at Oxford and at Lichfield Theological College, he played hockey and football, and rowed on the First Eight while in college. The Rev. Charles-Edwards served as chaplain to the late King George VI and is now chaplain to Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II.

Helen Averett In New Post

Helen Averett assumed the position of executive secretary of the University Endowment Office on February 1, 1953.

Miss Averett's arrival at Sewanee to serve in this position culminates nearly 35 years of church work. Having served for the past three years as executive secretary of the Women's Auxiliary, Diocese of Alabama, she was secretary and treasurer of St. Mary's Episcopal Church in Birmingham for 30 years.

At Sewanee Miss Averett is residing at the home of Dr. and Mrs. George B. Myers, where she will be joined by her mother, Mrs. Mary Lee Averett, in the near future.

Praised By Mitchell The Rev. R. Bland Mitchell, Chancellor of the University, paid high praise to Miss Averett in the following statement which he issued: "Miss Averett brings to the service of the University a life of devotion to the Church and Christian education enriched by years of experience in personal service at the parish, diocesan and provincial levels of church work. At the heart of her dedicated life has been Sewanee as exemplifying the application of Christianity through training youth and inspiring church workers, clergy, and lay."

Drama Frat Will Initiate Six Men

Alpha Psi Omega dramatic fraternity will hold initiation ceremonies on Monday, February 23. Those that will be admitted to the fraternity are: Jed Bierhaus, Doug Henschob, Bob Mullen, Bill Prentiss, Joe Thomas, and Sandy Viner. Present members of Alpha Psi Omega are Donald Van Lenten, Dick Allen, and Albert Nelius.

212 Students Praise V-C In Open Letter

Charges From Pike Prompt Action From Undergraduates

By ROB LATTIMORE

An open letter to Vice-Chancellor Edward McCrady, signed by 212 members of the undergraduate student body, objecting to the "barbarous methods used in criticism" of the Vice-Chancellor and the Board of Trustees and commending his stand in response to recent charges of race discrimination at Sewanee, was presented to him at 9 a.m. this

morning, by a group of undergraduates. The letter to Dr. McCrady, according to one of the authors, was precipitated by the statements made by the Very Rev. James A. Pike, dean of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York City, in his refusal to accept an honorary degree from Sewanee and preach the baccalaureate sermon during the commencement services in June, 1953.

Dr. Pike's rejection, carried from New York by the wire news services, took issue with the decision of the Board of Trustees last year to refuse a recommendation from the Fourth Province Synod of the Episcopal Church that Negro candidates for the priesthood be admitted to St. Luke's School of Theology at the present time.

The Episcopal diocese of New York said that the clergyman's refusal was the result of an announcement last Saturday of the appointment of a new faculty that Negro candidates for the priesthood were to be admitted to succeed the instructors whose resignations become effective in June of this year and of the decision of the Board not to hold a special meeting this month, as requested by a group of Southern bishops.

Dr. Pike confirmed this in his letter to Dr. McCrady, which said: "I cannot but see in these two events, taken along with certain of your own recent statements, a determination to avoid a reversal or modification of the policy adopted last June."

Dr. McCrady made the following statement: "Last summer I invited Dean Pike to be our baccalaureate preacher in June, 1953. He told me at the time that he disagreed with the action of our trustees; but that if, knowing that, we still wanted him to come, he would be glad to accept. I assumed that our invitation was not contingent upon that question in any way and that we would be glad to have him address us. He wrote me later in the summer confirming his acceptance."

(Continued on page 4)

Lancaster New Dean

Mr. Robert Lancaster, assistant professor of political science, has been appointed to the position of acting dean of men, Vice-Chancellor Edward McCrady announced yesterday afternoon.

Mr. Lancaster succeeds Dr. James M. Grimes, professor of history, who, because of ill health, was forced to take a semester's leave-of-absence from the position.

A native of Floyd, Virginia, Mr. Lancaster studied at Hampden Sydney, where he received his A.B. degree in 1929, at the University of the South, which awarded him the A.M. degree in 1934, and at the University of Michigan, where he has completed his class work for a doctor's degree. Mr. Lancaster taught at the Sewanee Military Academy from 1931 to 1938, when he left the Mountain to enter a private law practice. In 1943 he joined the U. S. Navy, from which he was honorably discharged as a lieutenant in 1946. From 1946 until he joined the faculty of the College in 1949 he again taught in the military academy.

Of him, Dr. McCrady said, "He is very well qualified in every way for this position and his years of experience in dealing with Sewanee Military Academy cadets provide him with an advantageous background for this kind of work."

"Dr. McCrady stated that Dr. Grimes "has done an admirable job in every respect." Dr. Grimes will continue in his position of professor of history.

ATO Retires PBK Trophy

Tennessee Omega of Alpha Tau Omega, two-time winner of the current Phi Beta Kappa scholarship trophy which is awarded each semester to the fraternity having the highest scholastic average, will retain permanent possession of the cup on the basis of its position as the fraternity with the highest general average for the first semester, 1952-53.

The ATO average of 2.660 was followed by Phi Delta Theta and Kappa Alpha fraternities. A list of the fraternities and their respective averages follows:

Stray Greeks	3.165
ATO	2.660
Phi	2.240
Kappa	2.207
Beta	2.203
Independent Men	2.187
ALL-MEN'S AVERAGE	2.160
PGD	2.056
Kappa	2.042
Sigma	1.959
SAE	1.932
Delta	1.644

Eleven students in the College attained an average of 4.00 for the first semester, and 49 men averaged 3.50 or better for the term.



Cleath Brooks

Profs Vote Chapel Cut

University faculty members voted last week to reduce compulsory chapel attendance requirements to three attendances per week for all students. A notice, posted by Dr. Charles T. Harrison, dean of the College, announced, "A total attendance of 35 times each semester will be interpreted as satisfying this requirement."

Before the change, University regulations required gowmsmen to attend 39 daily services each semester and undergradowmsmen, 52. The revision did not alter the Sunday attendance requirements.

The faculty action came after a series of requests from student organizations, including the Order of Gowmsmen, the Student Vestry, and the Purple, that the attendance requirements be altered.

Fund Letter Is Released

Bishop Frank A. Juhahn, chairman of the Sewanee Centennial Fund Drive, recently released a letter discussing the campaign, which has a goal of \$280,000 to be raised before the University's centennial celebration in 1957.

In the letter, Bishop Juhahn stated his belief that "for each member of our Sewanee family, our grand business is to make our University strong." He then went on to review the accomplishments of the recently terminated George VI Memorial campaign and to list some of the needs of Sewanee that would be filled by the Centennial Campaign.

Among the improvements that would be taken care of are a completed All Saints' Chapel, a gymnasium for athletic training and social activities, another dormitory for the college, a fine arts building, and the remodeling of Walsh and Science halls. A classroom and library building for the school of theology would also be erected, and additional classroom and athletic facilities for Sewanee Military Academy would be provided.

Bishop Juhahn stated that no professional fund-raisers would be employed and called on "those who belong to Sewanee and to whom Sewanee belongs" for support of this drive.

Degan To Speak To EQB Feb. 22

Mr. Robert A. Degan will be the speaker at the February 22 meeting of the E. Q. B. Club. His topic will be "Postwar Developments in the Catholic Economy." Hosts for this meeting of the club will be Mr. Douglas L. Vaughan.

Letters And Reprisals

Discussing the controversy over admitting students of all races to the School of Theology, an editorial which appeared in the PURPLE several months ago commented, "Because a special committee has been appointed to investigate the social and legal aspects of the problem, there is no need for individuals to volunteer information on the feelings which students, alumni, or other persons have about the situation. The committee is very capable of gathering its data without officious offers of assistance. Unsolicited expression of opinion can only create additional tension and bad feeling."

Although the PURPLE still believes that public advertisement of sentiments about the issue is most harmful, it can hardly condemn the students who signed the open letter endorsing Dr. McCrady's stand. To have remained silent after the very denunciation of the University by Rev. James A. Pike would have been almost beyond human capability. Dean Pike's use of the University's courtesies to him as a means for attacking the institution was unbelievably boorish.

In the episode, of course, there is a lesson for both sides to learn. Any unwarranted expression of opinion by a member of one group justly provokes a retaliatory declaration of sentiment from the opposition. If either faction makes another attempt to publicize its opinions, the days between now and next June will certainly become the most terrible period in the University's history.

The Board of Trustees is making a painstaking investigation of the situation which—if it continues to deal with facts rather than factional feelings—will reach the right solution to the problem. Further, it will be beneficial to neither the University nor the betterment of inter-racial relations. JR

Bill Austin

Pike Should Be Spiked

Recently in Galois, of all places, this writer observed a theologian displaying a large red, white and blue badge, (in reality a bastardization of that noble emblem of the late political campaign) with these words there inscribed, "I like Pike."

The argument, or debate, on the negro question has been discussed in a gentlemanly manner among the students of the college as well as the seminary. The question is one of great delicacy and subtlety, but it has been, in my mind to say, considerably unobtrusive in sounding their opinions on the subject. This is as a gentleman should do, but now comes this overt act of agitation, outright, bold, and sneering, "I like Pike" is paraded for all who have eyes in the common meeting place of the university. I reject that it was not one of the collegians who displayed such bad taste. Students on this Mountain belong, as long as they are here, and whether they want to or not, to a family. Their acts are a reflection on the others of that group, and have a direct bearing on the welfare of this institution.

So far as I can see, the "I like Pike" emblem can do no possible good. It will not sway one mind, in fact it will turn many against those who are on the side of the warrior.

Mr. Pike could never be a hero of mine, nor of any true gentleman. He has shown colossal bad taste and egotism. If a gentleman felt that he could not appear in an institution because he was opposed to the principles of that institution, he would have made a polite refusal instead of seizing an opportunity to level, through the press, defamatory remarks at the institution that had so recently done right to him honor. If this is the Christian attitude, then all gentlemen are, by definition, non-Christians. Poor Mr. Pike thinks that he has struck a blow against us. On the contrary, he has made his side look mean and little.

Despite our disagreements, we may all live in harmony with one another. If any member of this institution, whether he be collegian or seminarian feels that the ruling principles of the administration grate on his sense of justice, or morals, or whatever sense or other thing things grate on, it does look like he would have the common sense to leave. Or, perhaps he feels that if he stays, he may reform the rest. In that case, he is in a unique position. He should have the sense to know that thinking people are never swayed by out-of-place attempts to agitate, such as this. There is another, more discreet way of doing things.



"I know it was a hard week-end, Tanner, but you've got to draw that cartoon for the PURPLE."

Tommy Williams

Mud, Marcie, & Massacres

SEWANE, Tenn., Feb. 18—Ghastly reports reached the civilized world today of the terrible St. Valentine's Day massacre on the campus of the University of the South. Eyewitness accounts from the scene of the rioting (the ATO fraternity house) tell of bodies and bottles strewn all over the place. "It was horrible," one bystander reported. "I tripped over three students lying unconscious on the floor; and once I almost spilled my drink."

SEWANE, Tenn., Feb. 18—Six inches of snow covered the Sewanee campus last Saturday night, creating quite a sensation. Everyone was snowed. One young lady, upon being hit on the derriere with a snowball, was heard to sum up the situation and express the sentiments of everyone else by remarking philosophically, "Damn."

SEWANE, Tenn., Feb. 18—General approval

George Schroeter

Professors And Puddles

The best advice for those who haven't enough sense to stay in out of the rain (in other words those who go to classes) is to remember that if you pass a faculty member, push him in the puddle before he can push you in. Faculty members are great on pushing students in puddles (like ones at the foot of Morgan's Steep) in order to get rid of overcrowded sections.

Several decades ago when Varden-Drawt was Vice-Chancellor, he made it obligatory that professors give students an even chance over a puddle. The professor would challenge a student as they passed a puddle. Then ODK would make its contribution and supply each student with a pike. The student and the professor would duel about the puddle until one was knocked into the mud and the pike was driven through him. This was the origin of that oft-quoted expression among the student body, "I got the dirty shaft."

was expressed by the Sewanee student body of the German Club's choice of vocalist Marcie Miller to entertain at the dance Saturday night. There was also an orchestra present.

SEWANE, Tenn., Feb. 18—This news is rather stale, but the mud outside Gailor Hall is getting deeper and deeper. Gravel won't last forever, you know. We suggest concrete; or, perhaps, another solution would be to charter helicopters to carry starving students across the raging floodwaters to the steps of the building...

And finally, in all sincerity, we should like to congratulate the faculty and administration on the recent action taken to reduce chapel attendance requirements. It is our belief that this was the wisest possible move under the circumstances.

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Abbo's Scrapbook

Unlike academic degrees, there is no such thing as an honorary halo.

Unkindness may sometimes hurt us. It always comes as a surprise. But it can be accepted with equanimity when it emanates us.

If all colleges were what some have become, and what we fear more of them will become, think of the imagination, the intelligence, the courage that would be required to create—Sewanee.

Only a part of superior people is accessible to us. What we cannot comprehend, they are too kind to urge; it would embarrass them to see our pained surprise as we became aware of our own limitations. Not their exclusiveness, but our own inadequacy keeps us below the salt.

We are sometimes embarrassed and disconcerted when we 'grow up' to people we once satirized or ridiculed.

We could not understand our dislike of the *Sewanee Letters* until a friend in theology explained that—the Devil machinery aside—the author wrote as if he were Merklethopheus converted.

When an agnostic comes into the Church all sincere believers must be pleased. Even when, like Santayana, he finds it difficult to make a formal profession of faith, churchmen will own a certain dignity in what he does profess. My atheism, like that of Spinoza, is true piety towards the universe, and denies only gods fashioned by men in their own image, to be servants of their human interests.

God is a spirit.

John: A. 24

Sandy D'Alemberte

Ike Should Be Liked

It seems to be an ordinary procedure for Americans to criticize their leaders and their government . . . assuming that any man who is in politics is not an honest man anyhow, and going from there to heap abuse on him and with very limited knowledge of the facts, to criticize his actions.

This is probably a natural outgrowth of our system, but it certainly must have logical limits. To criticize a man (and his actions) merely because he belongs to a rival political party or because he beat the man that we happened to be pulling for is not logical and, if done too much in the next few years, could even be disastrous.

Ike Eisenhower takes over the greatest position in the world, leading a free country that is itself a leader among free countries. Perhaps his greatest job is bringing this nation into unity behind a common cause—the fight against communism. President Eisenhower is capable of unifying this nation, but to do the job, he must have one tool—the faith of the people.

On many hands, Eisenhower has received this faith. In Congress, legislators of both parties promised to do their best to pull together. In Washington, leading men made unambiguous statements hailing the Eisenhower inauguration speech as a great oration. But other men—men who are not leaders—men who put petty politics ahead of the national welfare—fail to keep this spirit of unity.

It started even before Mr. Eisenhower was inaugurated president . . . a temporary resident of Washington, D. C., made a statement that Eisenhower's fact-finding trip to Korea was a piece of "demagogogy," and then hastily promised to do all in his power to gum up future operation of the government through the use of presidential orders before going back to Independence, Missouri.

There have even been some who find themselves utterly wrong in predicting that Eisenhower would be dominated by Sen. Taft in his choice of cabinet officers, have advanced the theory that it is actually Gov. Dewey who holds the power over the president.

Certainly it is time for us to accept our new president for what he is—an honest, intelligent, and capable man—a man who will ally lead us should he be given the one tool that he needs.

The Sewanee Purple Sports

SEWANEE, TENNESSEE, FEBRUARY 18, 1953

Rox, Eyer Spark Tiger Cage Team

Gene Eyer, the mighty mite of the Sewanee cagers, has turned into a sparkplug for Coach Varnell. Eyer comes from Olean, New York, the home of St. Bonaventure College, one of the big basketball schools.

When he entered Sewanee from Trinity-Pawling Prep school, he was much better known for his golfing ability than for his basketball. He has lived up to his potential on the links, having held the number one position on the Sewanee team for the past two years. However his amazing basketball play has been a pleasant surprise. After playing only sporadically his first two years, Gene has really blossomed in this year with sparkling ball handling, dribbling, and shooting. With Skeeter Hale he has helped direct the best offensive efforts that any Sewanee team has ever shown. Eyer is especially adept at flipping backhand passes to Isaacsen and can perhaps drive better than any other Tiger.

On European Tour

Jim Rox is one of the remaining men from the squad that went to Europe in the summer of '51. Big Jim is from Birmingham, Alabama, and is a senior from the University of Kentucky. Standing 6'4" and weighing over 200 pounds, he is an extremely valuable man to have around. Rox is very good on the boards and is a steady ball player.

Possessing a fairly good hook and one handed set shot, he is always an offensive threat. In this year's state game this year showed how well he can operate when hot. Jim has also starred on the football team for the last three years as an end.

Tigers Defeat Millsaps Majors

Sewanee's Tigers downed the Majors of Millsaps College, Jackson, Mississippi, 68-51 last Saturday night in their second road trip game of the weekend. The Tigers led all the way, with the Majors never threatening at any time to take the lead.

Six-foot-five center Larry Isaacsen led Sewanee with 22 points, 16 of them in the first half. Forward Gene Schaffer had 11, while forward Bill Crawford and Steve Green got ten each. Center Johnny Morris of the Majors was the game's top scorer with 24 points, while forward Jack Speights had 12.

Sewanee led 22-18 at the end of the first quarter, 37-24 at intermission, and 52-34 at the third quarter. Millsaps was playing without star guard Glenn Cain, who has been sidelined with an injured leg.

Sewanee 68	Millsaps 51
F-Crawford, 10	Heights, 12
F-Schaffer, 11	O. Walley, 2
C-Isaacsen, 22	W. Jones, 22
G-Hale, 3	Allen, 2
G-Green, 19	Weems, 4
F-Rox, 2	Woods, 1
F-Weddle, 0	N. Walley, 4
F-Barnes, 0	Powell, 2
C-Ezell, 1	Rigby, 0
G-Yerby, 9	Jones, 0



Jim Rox

Gene Eyer

Sports Talk

'Schools Of Distinction' League Out For Sewanee

By WEBB WHITE

Sports Editor

At basketball games this year it's not unusual to hear such comments as "With a team like we've got now we ought to be playing Washington and Lee and Davidson" or "I can't get too worked up over playing a team I don't know anything about."

We do not want to detract from schools like Bethel and Lambuth which frequently produce better teams than Sewanee does. It is a fact, however, that our student body shows a good deal more interest and spirit when we play schools which have academic standards like our own and which attract the same type of students that Sewanee does.

It was Dr. Guerry's hope and belief that someday an athletic league would be formed consisting of what he called "schools of distinction". The top three on his list were Davidson, Washington and Lee, and the Citadel. He also included schools like VMI, Southwestern, Presbyterian, Richmond, and Duke. In 1946 he attended the NCAA conference, where he hoped to put his plan into effect. When he returned to the mountain, however, he reported that those schools would probably remain in the Southern Conference. It was then that Sewanee embarked upon its widely-admired program of non-subsidized athletics. Probably the most famous embodiment of this program is a speech Dr. Guerry made before the Rotary Club of Knoxville on October 19, 1948. It was that afternoon that he died of a heart attack.

According to Coach Varnell, we could certainly hold our own in basketball against such schools. He points out that we gave Vandy a good fight in a pre-season game and that we

were leading Mississippi State, going into the fourth quarter. Both Vandy and Mississippi State are leading contenders in the Southeastern Conference, which is much stronger than the Southern Conference of Washington and Lee and Davidson.

Why not schedule these schools then? Although there is a good deal of feeling in favor of playing them, there are two reasons why we don't. In the first place the present budget allotted to the athletic department does not permit such long trips. You can hardly blame the "powers that be" for this when you consider that Sewanee, lacking the gate receipts of big time athletics, probably loses as much money on sports as any school in the country.

Secondly, such trips would mean the athletes would miss more classes than the University approves of. Incidentally, Coach Varnell says that our team this year missed less school than any team he knows. They were away nine class days and these were so arranged that the players did not miss more than five classes in any one subject. That record is especially good when compared with that of a team like Kentucky, which is on the road practically the entire season.

In spite of these obstacles, we feel sure that every effort will be made to include several "schools of distinction" on next year's basketball schedule. Congratulations to Gordon Sorell, ace broken field runner for the Tiger gridgers, on making all A's last semester. He is majoring in political science and is also a standout on the SAE basketball team.

The average of varsity lettermen last year was higher than the all men's average of the University.

Mississippi College Falls To Tigers 64-52

Sewanee's Tiger cagers bounced back after a rather slow and shaky first quarter to defeat Mississippi College of Clinton, Mississippi, 64 to 52 last Friday night in the first game of a two-night road trip. The Mississippi Choctaws got off to a fine start in the initial period but were hard playing Tigers. The Braves took the opening tip off and went on a scoring spree and were leading at the close of the first quarter 21-11.

The second period saw the Tigers move out in the lead 31 to 27 with their Bob Schaffer sinking 15 of 20 points scored during the quarter. The visitors again picked up 20 more points in the third quarter and were ahead 51-40 at the end of the period.

The Tigers again outscored the Choctaws by hitting for 13 points to the Tiger's 12 and were leading 64 to 52 when the final whistle sounded. Leading the scoring for the Sewanee five was Bob Schaffer who had 11 field goals and 4 free throws for a total of 26 points. He was followed by Crawford with 12 points and Rox with 10.

Lewis Myers led the scoring for the defeated Choctaws with 11 points on three field goals and 5 charity tosses, tying for second place scoring honors with Billy Joe Ross and Johnny Byrd with 10 points each.

The loss gave the Choctaws a season record of three wins against 13 defeats.

Sewanee	Miss. College
F-Crawford, 12	Ahrens, 8
F-Rox, 10	Byrd, 10
F-Barnes, 1	Loposer, 4
F-Schaffer, 26	Hunter, 6
C-Isaacson, 11	Black, 3
G-Dwyer, 4	Ross, 10
G-Green, 2	Myers, 11

Stewart Opens Lenten Service

Lenten season was ushered in this morning by a special service at All Saints' Chapel at which the speaker was the Rev. Marshall Bowyer Stewart, D.D. Eleven o'clock services were dismissed at 11:30, and the service began at 11:40.

Earlier, at 8 A.M., the Acolytes' Guild had held a Corporate Communion for its members. Starting tomorrow night, a twilight service will be held in the Chapel every Thursday night during Lent. The service will start a few minutes after dinner.

During Lent, the custom of having a lay reader at one of the noon services will be continued. At present a member of the Student Vestry reads each week. When all the Vestry members have read, members of Blue Key will begin to take turns.

Civic Association Plans Projects

Sewanee's Civic Association recently began a project to procure adequate gymnasium and lunchroom facilities for the Sewanee grammar school.

Also under the immediate consideration of the organization is a study of the means of flourishing the community's water supply in order to cut down both decay among the citizens of Sewanee. An engineer from the State Public Health Department will soon come here to study the best means of installing this process.

By Leonard Trawick

Intramurals

Phis Muddle Cage Scene

By Gil Marchand

A resurgent Phi team may muddle the Intramural basketball picture considerably before this season comes to an end. Utilizing their superior height to the fullest, the Phis defeated the SAEs 55-35 in what was expected to have been a close encounter with a team that barely fell short of extending the ATOs. The SAEs were unable to drive through the Phis defense or to rebound their own shots. Control of the backboards and a newly-found coordinated offense might well be the key to victory over the high-flying Independents, throwing the race into a three-way tie for first place among these two teams and the ATOs.

It should be noted that the Independents pulled away from the ATOs only after the departure of Webb White in the fourth quarter, when the ATOs lost control of the backboards, surely the most important factor in intramural basketball.

Facts, therefore, speak well for the Phi aggregation which boasts not one, but five big men, all proficient rebounders. Although the Phis are missing both Dave and Jim Palmer this semester, their team has not suffered as much as one might expect. Ray Terry's jump shot has proved almost invulnerable throughout the season and Dick Corbin's eye has also been effective. The teamwork of this quintet has improved steadily from the start.

AF Band Performs At Mardi Gras

(Continued from page 1)

Sewanee Community. As an example of this fine support, more than a hundred tickets were bought by people who came to the concert.

He also had words of praise for the members of the band, calling them "a fine, loyal group of men." He singled out Bill Prentiss as "the man in the band" and the person who has been responsible for much of its success. Other officers of the band are Edward McGee, the band all-major; Boone E. Massey, band manager; and Frank Brozeman, librarian. Gujorie also praised the work of Bill Smith, the Drill Master. "Smith has done a wonderful job in a very short time," Guthrie said. "I only wish he had been working with the band all along." Smith marched with the band and occupied the band's director's position, as Mr. Guthrie will not march in the parade.

Mr. Guthrie states that he hopes to see the band "expand year by year until it reaches the size of a major band." As to the band's plans for the future, he says that they are anticipating more out-of-town concerts, having one already scheduled for May.

Noland Preaches At All Saints'

The Rt. Rev. Iveson B. Noland, Suffragan Bishop of the Diocese of Louisiana was the preacher at the 11 o'clock service in All Saints' Chapel last Sunday morning.

Bishop Noland came to Sewanee from the retreat for college students at DuBois Conference Center, Monticello, of which he was in charge. The retreat, which was attended by several Sewanee students, was held over the weekend of February 13 through 15.

SAM'S BROTHER

HOW DID YOU LIKE YOUR BLIND DATE LAST WEEKEND, SAM'S BROTHER?



I ENJOYED THE PARTY PRETTY WELL, BUT HOW CAN YOU ENTERTAIN A DATE FOR TWO WHOLE DAYS WHEN YOU DON'T HAVE ANYTHING IN COMMON WITH HER?

YOU NEED TO LEARN TO 'SMALL TALK'

WHAT'S THAT?

YOU KNOW—TALKING ABOUT SMALL TOPICS.



NOT EXACTLY. IT'S THE ART OF TAKING HOURS TO SAY NOTHING AT ALL.

THE TROUBLE IS, PEOPLE WHO ARE GOOD AT SAYING NOTHING ARE USUALLY NO GOOD AT SAYING SOMETHING.



PEARL, YOU HAVE THE FEMININE POINT OF VIEW. WHY DID MY DATE KEEP GIGGLING AND TALKING THAT FOREIGN LANGUAGE TO HER FRIEND?

THAT WAS *P.L.A.T.I.N. DATES DON'T ENJOY THEMSELVES UNLESS THEY WORK UP AT LEAST ONE GOOD INTRIGUE OVER THE WEEKEND.



ALL I CAN SAY IS THERE OUGHT TO BE A FOUR A.M. BUS OUT OF HERE ON SUNDAY MORNINGS.

Gov. Kennon Visits

Governor and Mrs. Robert F. Kennon of Louisiana visited Sewanee February 5-7 and participated in both dances of the mid-winter set at Sewanee Military Academy, where their son, Robert, Jr., is a student.

Saturday afternoon Governor Kennon visited the local chapter of his fraternity, Phi Gamma Delta. Present at the informal reception were alumni of the chapter, Dr. J. E. Thorogood, Mr. R. A. Cherry, Captain Wendell F. Kline, and the Rev. Julius A. Pratt, along with a number of actives.

Discusses Politics

For two hours Governor Kennon discussed politics informally. One of the first southern governors to give his support to President Eisenhower in the recent election campaign, he showed great fairness in commenting on political rivals, but was reluctant to speak of former president Truman. He was noticeably modest in describing his part in the last Demo-

Mumby First AF Graduate

Bob Mumby last Thursday became Sewanee's first graduate to receive his Air Force commission from the two-year old Reserve Officers' Training Corps here. He was presented with his second lieutenant's bars at noonday chapel on February 12 by Lt. Col. William F. Gilland.

Lt. Mumby, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Mumby of Jacksonville, Florida, was able to qualify for his commission through the ROTC by Air Science courses completed at Florida State University, the University of Alabama, and Sewanee, from which he received a Bachelor of Arts degree in economics at the end of the first semester.

Last year, Mumby was instrumental in organizing the Cadet Club, and was elected to be the first president of that organization. He held the rank of cadet first lieutenant, and was commanding officer of "A" Squadron. At the first ROTC awards ceremony in the spring of 1952, he was winner of the General J. K. Williams medal for meritorious service. An ATO, he was a member of the Purple reporting staff and of the Order of Gownsmen.

As his first Air Force active duty, Lt. Mumby will leave in the middle of March for Lackland AFB, Texas, for a six-weeks officers' indoctrination course, and then will be given a permanent assignment. After completing his two year tour of active duty, Lt. Mumby expects to study law at the University of Florida.

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cratic National Convention, expressing his willingness then to cooperate with Governors Byrnes of South Carolina, Shivers of Texas, and Battle of Virginia, and Senators Byrd of Virginia and Russell of Georgia.

Cites His Accomplishments

Accomplishments of his administration pointed out by the governor were the cleaning up of gambling; lowering of Louisiana sale taxes, the highest in the nation, by a million dollars per month; and the use of new methods by the highway department. Recently gasoline taxes in that state have been lowered from nine cents to seven cents per gallon, and a new \$5,000 exemption has been allowed on state income taxes.

Spending is controlled on Louisiana highways by radar devices and helicopter observation, according to the visitor, who showed great interest in Tennessee's new stationary-patrol-car arrangement.

Opposes TVA

The governor's expression of strong opposition to TVA was indicative of his stand against the federal government in business. He also voiced his strong opposition to any free legislation.

On the subject of the tidelands question Governor Kennon assured the group that he was confident that President Eisenhower would return them to the states, as he promised in his speech before the governor and a crowd of 20,000 persons in New Orleans. Mr. Kennon argued that if the states do not own their bordering submerged lands, neither does the federal government. He bitterly recalled that the federal government had never questioned state ownership until valuable oil deposits were found under the submerged lands. He voiced especially strong opposition to the action of ex-president Truman that put the Navy in the petroleum business.

Advances Theory

The governor advanced the theory that most Presidents of the United States in the future will be chosen from those leaders west of the Mississippi, and that certainly no more will be selected from the Eastern seaboard, where political ties are so demanding of the leaders. He suggested Governor Shivers of Texas as a likely candidate in the future.

Kennon showed great enthusiasm for the AF ROTC band's trip to the Mardi Gras, and volunteered his assistance in securing admission to social functions there for the band members.

Teskey To Head Independent Men

Charles Teskey was elected president of the Organization of Independent Men by the group during their regular semester election of officers on Tuesday night, February 10. Joe McGroary was selected vice-president of the group, Paul Jowett, secretary, and Carroll Brooke, treasurer.

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Chesterfield Announces New Contest

Students will have an opportunity to win a carton of Chesterfield cigarettes this week through a "Guess the Score" contest being sponsored at Sewanee by the Campus Merchandising Bureau of New York.

To enter the contest, students must predict the scores of the Birmingham-Southern and the Southwestern basketball games, which will be played here next Friday and Saturday nights. Entries are to be written on the back of a Chesterfield wrapper and deposited in the contest box in the Student Union before 6 p.m., Friday, February 20.

Two Cartons To Be Awarded

Two cartons of Chesterfields will be awarded, one to the person making the most accurate prediction of the Birmingham-Southern score, the other to the student who best guesses the outcome of the Southwestern game. Predictions for both games should be written on one wrapper and accompanied by the student's name and dormitory.

The prizes will be awarded early next week and the results of the contest announced in the subsequent issue of the PURPLE.

Students Praise V-C In Letter

(Continued from page 1)

"At our recent meeting of the Board of Regents we voted to confer an honorary degree upon him, showing that we could honor and respect conscientious disagreements among equally sincere Christians. I must confess that it comes as a surprise to me that he should use this additional courtesy and compliment . . . as the occasion for a public denunciation of us."

"Inasmuch as we had made no public announcement that he was to be our speaker, or that we were to confer a degree upon him, it is difficult for me to see why a public statement from him was in order. . . . It seems reasonable to suppose that the bishops, priests, and laymen on that Board (of Trustees) are as sincere Christians as are to be found elsewhere in the church and are at least as qualified to judge what constitutes the proper Christian course of action at Sewanee as are people who are farther away and less conversant with the circumstances."

The undergraduate authors of the letter to Dr. McCrady stated that the epistle had not been "gotten up by any particular faction," and said that they felt that "practically everyone has sounded off except the one remaining important element—the students of the College." The letter to Dr. McCrady follows:

"We the undersigned undergraduates . . . wish formally to express our appreciation and admiration of your stand in response to recent charges of race discrimination at Sewanee. We deplore and resent the mistaken and untrue newspaper publicity on this subject. We condemn all dishonorable tactics and we deplore all destructive criticism which is unsupported by knowledge and understanding of the issues before our responsible authorities. . . ."

"We feel that your statements in reply to attacks—attacks not only upon the Trustees' resolution of last June but upon the University's integrity—have displayed the dignity and fairness which we believe should be characteristic of a Christian gentleman."

"We . . . offer our absolute support and unfailing loyalty to you our Vice-Chancellor, for your unexampled patience, leadership, courage, toleration, and Christian charity, and with one common heart and mind, we wish you complete success in your work. We pray that you remain always strong in resolution and constructive in your methods in this difficult hour in the life of our University."

Pic Of Flicks

By Marvin Mounts

Wednesday, February 18: *The Importance of Being Ernest*, starring Michael Redgrave, Edith Evans and Joan Greenwood; Oscar Wilde's witty comedy of the Victorian era has been given a finely acted, brilliantly mounted production. As the story is a static period piece, the film is presented as a photographed stage play. As another example of British film-making superiority, it is recommended as a "must!"

Hour of 13 with Peter Lawford and Dawn Addams was also filmed in England and is a moderately suspenseful melodrama of society jewel thieves in 19th century London. The main interest concerns the tracking down of a maniac who has murdered 11 policemen. It should be a good supporting dueler.

Thursday and Friday, February 19 and 20: *Scandal Sheet*, with Broderick Crawford and Donna Reed. A reasonably exciting film about a brutal editor who revives a sick newspaper by using sensational headlines and pictures about crime, sex, and scandal, but is finally trapped by his own ruthless methods. Required fare for all PURPLE slaves.

Owl Show: *The Breaking Point*, with John Garfield and Patricia Neal. Saturday and Monday, February 21 and 22: *Caribbean*, with John Payne

and Arlene Dahl. A "blood and thunder" pirate yarn of better-than-average flavor. The story of 18th-century greed and revenge has all the familiar ingredients, including buried treasure, a slave auction and Technicolor filming, but is good escapism fare.

Sunday and Tuesday, February 22 and 23: *The Bad and the Beautiful*, starring Lana Turner, Kirk Douglas, and Walter Pidgeon. Hollywood takes an unflattering look at itself in this outstanding production. It boasts excellent acting, in particular Turner and Douglas, and is well directed. The basic plot is the study of a hell who ambition to succeed makes no compromise with sentiment or loyalty. Definitely recommended!

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