

The Sewanee Purple

The Official Organ of the Students of The University of the South

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96 Initiated By Frats

Sewanee's nine social fraternities have initiated 96 men since the beginning of this semester, and five of the Greek-letter societies have pledged new students.

Holding first places in the number of pledges initiated is Phi Delta Theta with twenty. Close behind are the Sigma Nu's and Sig Alpha with 19 and 17 new members, respectively. PDT, ETP, and SN pledged two new men, while three other fraternities pledged one member each.

The following were initiated into Phi Delta Theta: Bert Tanner, Scott Seay, Paul Morris, David Dutton, Jay Butler, Howard Pritchard, Tommy Thagard, John Barnett, Edgar McHenry, Jack Seiler, Jim Avent, Fred Cole, Clyde Faskick, Oliver Jervis, Bill Phillips, Bob Shackelford, Sherwood VanCampen, Lee Glenn, Prim Wood, and Don Williamson. New pledges are Bill Warfel and Steve Lord.

New Sigma Nu members include Art Heberer, Harry Mohlemann, Jimmie Vincent, Jimmie Taylor, Dave Lindholm, Bill Cox, George Sherwood, Waymouth, Larry Moore, Scott Moore, Dick Wilson, Ed Bramlett, Carol Savage, Carl Hendrickson, Bill Boling, Johnny Allen, Joe Griffin, Ack Jones, Bill Gulahorn. Pledged were Bert Angles and Jimmie Chambers.

Sigma Epsilon initiated Tom Matthews, James Allen, Burrell McKee, Art Tranakos, Bob Murray, Hinson Markham, Bob Herlocker, Rodney Kirk, Lee Lance, Gaither Carr, Tom Wainwright, Hugh Willford, Warren Wain, Buddy Maggard, Charles Woolf, Hank Phillips, and Harold Knight. Herb Peyton is a new pledge.

Beta Theta Pi initiated the following 12 students: Joe McAllister, John Ellis, Ed Salmon, Wayman Thompson, Bob Keele, Dick Miller, Pete Saradino, John Anderson, Chuck Kneale, Hank Phillips, Al Smith, and Hamil Wright. ETP's two new pledges are Jim Finney and Nick Dretzen.

New Alpha Tau Omega members are Bob Cherry, Jack Banks, Dick Briggs, Bubba Davis, Barr Dugger, Penn Eubbers, Bill McCutchen, Dick Edgington, Larry Isachen, Julian Walker, Wesley Wood, Jack Wright, Tommy Richards, and Paul Lucas.

Eleven students were initiated by Kappa Sigma. They are Starkey Flythe, Claude Woessner, Fred Schilling, Sterling Hoy, Bob Barnhardt, Donald Holson, Bob Miller, Wesley Wood, Jack Wright, Tommy Richards, and Paul Lucas.

Initiated by Phi Gamma Delta were Ned Carter, George Quarterman, Mason Morris, Al Pritchard, Doug Crane, Don Crane, Bill Duncan, and Ron Doney. Kirby Hill recently became a new pledge.

Kappa Alpha initiated Bill Stamler, Clark Jones, Al Pound, Kenneth Holmwood, Leon Cahero, and Charlie Ham. New Delta Tau Delta members are Pete Knapp, Sidney Francis, and Charlie Keller.

Gordon To Speak To AF Classes

First Lieutenant Henry C. Gordon, ex pilot and Korean veteran, will lecture to Sewanee's Air Science classes during his visit to the Mountain March 13 through 17.

Lieutenant Gordon, who served in Korea with the Fourth Fighter Wing from 1951 to 1952, will relate some of his experiences while in flight training and will discuss present Air Force duties. His trip to Sewanee will be in conjunction with similar ones being made by Korean veterans to 200 ROTC units in the United States, Hawaii, and Puerto Rico.

Lieutenant Gordon took his Air Force training at Purdue University and won his wings in March, 1950.



The Sewanee AF ROTC Band leads the Rex float in the Mardi Gras Parade in New Orleans. According to reports, the band was well received at the festivities.

Flight Training Poll Conducted By AF Unit

Sewanee's AF ROTC unit conducted a flight training survey recently among its cadets to determine how many of them at the present intend to enter pilot and observer training after graduation.

The survey, based on the number of cadets currently enrolled in the unit, was a part of a nationwide survey to ascertain the pilot and observer output from the graduates of the country's AF ROTC units, beginning in 1954. Results for Sewanee show that out of ten graduating seniors in the unit, none intend definitely to apply for pilot training, but one is going to enroll in the observer course. Over half are undecided as to what field they will enter.

Results among the 24 contract juniors show 12.5 per cent for flight training, and four per cent for observer training. Figures for the 28 compression students show that 10.7 per cent definitely intend to enroll in flight school, while 3.5 per cent are going to enter the observer training course.

From the 67 sophomore cadets, 27

per cent will apply for flight school, while five per cent will train to be observers. The figures for those who hope to take flight training are highest among freshmen, 30.1 per cent of whom have stated their intentions to fly, with 15.6 per cent planning to enter observer training.

Dean Warns Frats On Liquor Ruling

Mr. Robert S. Lancaster, acting dean of men last week in a letter addressed to Sewanee's social fraternities, called attention to the agreement made by the fraternities with the University in 1946 which outlawed the consumption of hard liquor in the fraternity houses.

In meetings of the student proctors and the Pan-Hellenic Council as well, Mr. Lancaster issued a reminder to the social groups that the agreement is "still in effect" and discussed the matter of student conduct in connection with such.

Alan David Francis Lectures To ESU

"Anglo-American Relations, Past and Present," was the topic of the talk given by Mr. Alan David Francis, Her Majesty's Consul General to New Orleans, to the English-Speaking Union at its regular meeting last Monday in the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Frederick Q. Shafer.

Mr. Francis stated that "there has never been a time in our history when the issue of Anglo-American relations has been more important." He cited the contributions of British capital to the development of the industrial United States in the early nineteenth century.

Warning against the danger of falling into regimentation and tyranny when arming against the communist threat, and the danger of thinking that the United States' allies, weakened by war, are doing too little toward common defense, Mr. Francis said that "... although we look to you (the United States) to lead the free world I do not think that you are strong enough to dispense with allies."

He enumerated the contributions of Great Britain and the United Kingdom to the common defense of the "democratic way of life" but said that the British tend to think of the Americans "too much in terms of material wealth ... a misconception of the American way of life which the Soviet Union in her pursuit of industrialization has locked to her bosom."

The Consul concluded his talk with the observation that the future of the world depends considerably upon the ability of the English speaking peoples in it to understand each other well.

Also at the meeting, Dr. George Mears made a report on the progress of the George VI Memorial Fund, which is promoted by the English-Speaking Union to bring worthy English and Commonwealth students to the United States for technical and scientific training. Following the meeting of the ESU, Mr. Francis attended the meeting of the Sewanee Civic Association.

O. G. Head Writes Answer To Dr. Pike

"Sentiments Different," Jones Replies To Misdirected Letter

A letter addressed to the president of the Class of 1953 and written ten by the Very Rev. James A. Pike, who recently refused to deliver Sewanee's June baccalaureate sermon because of new developments in the racial controversy at the University, was received last week by David Jones, president of the Order of Gownsmen. Replying to the note, a group of St. Luke's students who had telegraphed their congratulations to Dr. Pike, Jones stated that the letter had been misdirected and suggested that "the sentiments of the seniors in the College ... are somewhat different from those expressed in the wire sent ... by the seniors of the theological department."

Dr. Pike's letter, which was dated February 17, began:

"Since I wrote my letter to Dr. McCrady nothing has cheered me more than the wire which was sent by your class. Naturally this whole matter has been rather painful to me, and the backing of those as close to the situation as you have been was very heartening to me in those moments during the last few days when my spirits drooped about the whole thing. Your position is especially important as an illustration that this is no North and South fight but a question of Christian conscience, as important to people temporarily or permanently below the Mason-Dixon line as it is to any of us elsewhere.

"I was also cheered by your wire because you were to have been my classmates.

"With gratitude and kindest regards to all of you,

Sincerely,
JAMES A. PIKE"

Jones Replies

Jones' reply to Dr. Pike's note, which was approved by the Executive Committee of the Order of Gownsmen, stated:

"I, as President of the Order of Gownsmen, received your letter of February 17 addressed to the President of the Class of 1953 in which you expressed your appreciation of a wire sent you in support of your withdrawal as commencement speaker. Since the undergraduate department of the University sent you no communication on the subject, I assume the letter was misdirected. The letter, perhaps, should have been addressed to Mr. Duncan M. Gray, Jr., President of the St. Luke's Society. I return the letter so that you may dispose of it as you wish.

"The sentiments of the seniors in the college in regard to your action, I feel, are somewhat different from those expressed in the wire sent you by the seniors of the theological department. Since the development of the controversy at Sewanee the undergraduate students of the University have attempted to conduct themselves in an unemotional manner. They are prone to regard statements, petitions, open letters, and mass resolutions as a great deal of sound and fury, signifying nothing very lasting. For this reason the undergraduates had refrained from any concurrent expressions of opinion until your pronouncement. When it was made public, however, we felt it necessary to assure our Vice-Chancellor formally of our approval of his conduct and our disapproval of all unethical practices and press distortions brought to bear against the University. The open letter did not deal with the student question on the subject of Negro admissions; the letter was a discussion of questions of procedure and not of principle.

Agreement On Principle
"Beyond this I can give you no response."
(Continued on page 3)

Austin Editor Of This Issue

Bill Austin, head of the PURPLE feature department, edited this issue of the newspaper, the first of a series to be supervised by the PURPLE's six associate editors.

News Editor Bob Lattimore will take charge of next week's issue, and

Because Capital Engraving Company of Nashville was late in delivering the cuts for the photographs which appear in this issue, the SEWANEE PURPLE could not be published on Wednesday as previously scheduled. The delay was entirely the fault of the engraving company, not of Issue Editor Bill Austin or his staff.

Righton Robertson, copy editor, will publish the March 18 edition.

The tradition of permitting each of the associate editors to supervise an edition of the newspaper was established several years ago to give those staff members a better opportunity to display their journalistic talents.

Milk Fund Drive Has \$250 Goal

A \$250 goal was set by the Accolites' Guild at a recent meeting for its annual Milk Fund Drive, which will begin next Monday evening, March 9. The fund-raising campaign is sponsored each year by the guild to provide milk for the purchase milk for the colored children of St. Mark's school.

Solicitations for the campaign will be on a dormitory basis, according to Guild president Alan Hetzel. The drive is to continue through March 14. "The success or failure of this drive," Hetzel said, "will depend upon the students to be sure to make their contributions," "depends solely upon the support of the student body."



Alan David Francis

O. G. Praised Et Cetera

It isn't often that one finds himself editor, if only for a day, of a college newspaper. However transient the dream of glory may be, one is beset with visions of Horace Greeley and Henry Stanley. The desire to flash across the journalistic world an earth-shaking scoop is too much temptation for mere mortals. I had prepared such a breath-taking headline. It would have read, "Extra! Not One Word About the Negro Question." Unfortunately, something came up that is too good to keep. As I invite your attention to David Jones' letter to Dean Pike, I see my last chance for greatness fading out between the linotype machine. It may be worth it.

Last Monday night the Order of Gownsmen voted to appoint a committee to investigate the food situation at Gailor. This committee was formed as a result of a poll taken on the floor which showed that at least 75 per cent of the Order were dissatisfied with the food they are now getting at Gailor and that at least 75 per cent would be willing to pay from eight to ten dollars more if the food would improve.

This committee was not appointed in the spirit of censure. It was not drawn up as a gripe. It will not attempt to affix blame on any one. The sentiment behind the resolution was simply this: "We have no one to pick with individuals of the University. We do not intend to attack anyone, we just want better food."

The five members appointed to this committee will endeavor to find out what can be done to alleviate the present condition.

What is off to the Order of Gownsmen. In my opinion they have finally realized one of their primary functions: to see the welfare of the students they govern. BA

Tommy Williams

A Column On &!?-S&

It has come to my attention that several Purple readers (two at least) found a certain reference in my column last week "blasphemous" and "beyond the canon of good taste." The point in question was the inclusion of the Book of Common Prayer in a list of what were termed "8-17" publications.

I am sincerely sorry that these readers took so much offense at this reference. I can assure them that the column was not intended to be offensive in any way.

Over on the other side of this page D'Alemberte has a very good column about dances and things. On the matter of why we should not have such expensive name bands, he has made some good points. But I'll still take Marcie Miller. . . .

Up at the top of this page is a cartoon. It is very funny. If you don't catch on to it, you are a fool. . . .

The editorial, I believe, says something about the food situation in Gailor. I agree thoroughly. There is nothing like food—in Gailor. . . .

On page one there is an article about how Dean Lancaster is planning to enforce the drinking regulations on this campus more strictly. He also says there is to be an immediate "lightening-up." Hmmm. . . .

Also on page one is a very impressive picture of the AF ROTC band in New Orleans. Bill Prentiss, who is leader of the band, bribed us to put the picture in this week. Really, though, it is a very interesting photo. If you look closely, you can see a beautiful young woman running naked through the crowd in the lower right-hand corner. There are exactly 2,397 people in the picture. . . .

Rumor has it that the Mountain Goat is coming out next month. Watch for it, in case it sneaks up on you. The Goat is very sneaky. The Goat will probably cost 25 cents at first, but later on the editor may get desperate and reduce the price. . . .

As you can see, this column is not worth a damn this week. This is because we are trying very hard to keep from being loud, blasphemous, or offensive. . . .

You'd better put this paper down and look at that stuff you're eating. You may be surprised at what you find in it. . . .



Say something funny, Smedley. We're pinch-hitting for the cartoon again.

John Woods

Preston G. Brooks---His Life

Preston S. Brooks, a member of the United States House of Representatives in the 1850's, is worthy of our remembrance for several reasons. Besides being a distinguished southern statesman, he was the grandfather of three of Sewanee's best known citizens who are housewives of the University: Mrs. Polly Kirby-Smith, Mrs. Amy Eggleston, and Miss Catherine Brooks.

The most famous incident in the life of Mr. Brooks was his attack with a cane on Senator Charles Sumner of Massachusetts in the Senate Chambers on May 22, 1856. Brooks felt that Sumner had made several insulting statements about a fellow South Carolinian in a speech on the Senate floor, and that he had published these untrue statements for the world to read. Brooks said, "Whatever insults my state, insults me," and felt called upon to gain satisfaction.

The weapon he used, commonly referred to as a "bludgeon" by northern writers of the period, was a hollow, delicate gutta-percha walking cane, quite incapable of inflicting serious injuries.

Leo Wood

Coal Mines & Early Sewanee

Too few of us realize that the early history of the University is intricately associated with the Sewanee Mining Company, which is now called the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad Company.

In 1851 one Leslie Kennedy, a bushman who was wandering over the Cumberland Plateau, saw the fine deposits of coal around Sewanee and in 1853 founded the Sewanee Mining Company. In 1858 the necessary railroad between Cowan, Sewanee, and Tracy City was completed.

Bishop Polk and Bishop Otey were mainly responsible for the location of the University here, but Kennedy's work in getting the railroad up the mountain made the location possible. Nearly fifteen thousand acres of land were given to the University by the Sewanee Mining Company in September 1858, and other donations of land followed.

After the end of the War Between the States, both the University and the Sewanee Mining

Company, at that time the Tennessee Coal and Railroad Company, struggled to get back on their feet. On March 28, 1866, Bishop Quintard, Major Fairbanks, Rev. Thomas Morris, the rector at Winchester, and Rev. John A. Merick journeyed to Sewanee for the formal opening of the University. They sang "Gloria in Excelsis," recited the creed, and erected a twelve-foot rustic cross.

The production of coal increased, and the Mining Company began to dream of a position in the iron-making business of the North. They may have been inspired by General Gorgas, who withdrew from that manufacturing business to become first headmaster of the Sewanee Grammar School.

Much fine coal had to be thrown away, and so Mr. S. E. Jones, an employee of the company, constructed the first coke iron furnace in Tennessee. "The furnace . . . was blown in with imposing ceremonies, and christened 'The Fiery Gizzard.'" . . .

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Abbo's Scrapbook

One of the most confused, one of the most pathetic remarks any student ever makes is this: "I don't want to be smart, because I don't want to be like So-and-So." What the student fails to understand is that in becoming "smart" he will not become like anyone else; he will become instead his own ideal and unrealized self.

Education does not leave us where we were. Some people, when they talk of education, have in mind a process that will support and strengthen their class, their church, or their party. These are the people who in antiquity put Socrates to death. . . . True education makes us aware of the basis of our position, makes us examine the implications of our point of view. It makes us aware of prejudices based on ignorance, stunted sympathies, lack of imagination, lack of humor, and lack of thought. It motivates and springs of action we thought virtuous were in reality fed by selfishness, jealousy, and fear. If we can be intellectually honest, education will not leave us where we were.

It is a young man's privilege—we had almost said his responsibility—to find "what's what" in his time; what movements, tendencies, are dominant in the arts, in politics, in religion; what they grew out of, what caused them; where they will lead, what the result will be; who are the protagonists, what their purposes are.

It is a great help in understanding a thing to be able to abstract oneself out of it.

In this our age of printer's ink
This books that show us how to think;
This is the key to keep up with thought
That held that books were born of thought.
Irwin Russell

Sandy D'Alemberte

Finances And Dances

After every dance that the German Club stages, there seems to be an outbreak of criticism. Either the band was not good enough, the prices were too high, the attendance was too low, or perhaps a combination of all three.

The factors are very much interrelated. In fact, we might well work up a formula that gives some idea as to the trouble that the German Club has with finances.

PRICE—QUALITY—ATTENDANCE
So, if the quality is to be good, the attendance must also be good or the price will be quite high. The catch comes in the fact that the German Club has to stage the bands in advance and can never, with any degree of certainty, predict the attendance.

The last dance is a typical example. The German Club lost about \$600 on the Buddy Morrow dance. The band was \$1,000, and the decorations were about \$150. In other words, the loss was over half of the cost of the dance. The University guarantees the club if this is to keep up, the German Club will run against its allowance.

The new plans for the German Club dances include the expenditure of the money for decorations on permanent things, instead of the crepe paper and trappings that are burned the morning after the dance. Over a period of time, this should help to save on decorations.

In my opinion, the next step would be to cut down on the big name bands, and get bands that merely give good dance music. The show is secondary.

Perhaps there is also some possibility of including dances in the Student Activity Fest, which is paid with much less pain than the \$4.50 per dance. In fact, if payment were required of each student, each student would have to pay less—certainly \$4.00 extra per semester would take care of expenses. If this is to be done, however, it entails finding a larger place to hold the crowd that will undoubtedly come. This leads to the use of Gailor, which is not available now, because breakfast must be served the next morning. One solution to the Gailor problem might be hiring students to clear the dining hall for breakfast. Another idea is to have only half of the dining hall would need to be cleared by breakfast time, since so few students come to breakfast on Sunday morning.

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Jones Replies To Note From Pike

(Continued from page 1)

ific or documented information on the position of the typical undergraduate, but the trends of thought in the senior class and the college student body as a whole are too apparent to preclude a rendition of a fairly accurate account of them. In the first place, I am convinced that a great majority would agree with you on principle. The notion that a monopoly on belief in the brotherhood of man, on Christian conscience, or on moral courage is held by those who agree with the resigning professors and with their more vocal supporters is fatuous and insane. There is a wider difference in opinion among the undergraduates concerning the application of the principle, however, than there is on the principle itself. Some, acutely aware of the attitude of the residents of the surrounding mountain towns toward Negroes, oppose their admission. Others believe that if a Negro should choose St. Luke's seminary and is qualified, he should be admitted whatever the difficulties which may be incurred by such a step. None, I believe, contends that we are entitled to a solution as a result of the faculty resignations. If a Negro were to be admitted to the University, most students believe that it should have been done in the same way in which it was done at Vanderbilt, without fanfare and least headline in the press. As to the actions of the faculty and others have eliminated this possibility, and a Negro now admitted would face the unrelenting glare of publicity, as would the University.

but this idea was abandoned for several very good reasons. First it is very difficult for the approximately one hundred members of the Board of Trustees to leave their businesses and parishes even once a year and, consequently, it might have been impossible to gather a number requisite for action or adequate representation. Also, if the Board has the months between now and June to gather material, consider the problem further, and allow the atmosphere of coercion and turgid preachments which has been built up around them to dissipate, a sounder solution will doubtlessly be reached. Furthermore, no Negro has ever applied to Sewanee. This fact makes the haste of the professors, a curious contrast to your leisurely decision not to presch in June, rather appalling.

Another Distortion
"Another distortion which appeared in the article was contained in the following paragraph: 'In November thirteen southern Episcopal bishops asked the trustees to reconsider the issue at a special meeting this month. On Saturday, a new Dean and four new faculty members were appointed by the University.' This could scarcely have been the import of the bishops' statement since all are trustees, most voted with the majority, and four are on the Board of Regents which appointed the new faculty. Besides this, both the statement of the bishops and the statement of the trustees were written by the same man, the Dean elect, Bishop of Tennessee.

If you should have any further trouble ascertaining the facts I am certain that Mr. Arthur B. Chitty would provide you with the texts of any statements by Dr. McCrady, the Board of Trustees, the Board of Regents, or of any other parties concerned, upon request.

"The undergraduate members of the University would heartily agree with you that this is not a 'North and South question' and resent the insinuation that our leaders might attempt to pin the label of carpetbagger on you. A careful reading of the actual statements of such men as Bishop Mitchell and Dr. McCrady will demonstrate that they do not stoop to that type of argument although it is true that hearsay and misquotation might have nourished such an expectation in you. It is true also that we have been treated to a cacophany of names, calling from another direction but, since it is directed at such a man as

Bishop Dandridge, I do not believe it will carry great weight.

"Although the question is a universal and not a regional one, an attempt to ignore the sociological context of the issue seems puerile. Sewanee is situated within six miles of a town in which Negroes are never seen at all. To talk about principle in all its pristine simplicity and ignore facts such as this is dangerously unrealistic. If and when a Negro is admitted now, after all the publicity the question has received, it will be in a far less comfortable position than he would have been in had he come to Sewanee quietly. Although these facts need not be decisive, nothing could be more foolhardy than to fail to take them into account.

"It might allow you to know how much the jesuitical means used by you and the resigning professors have strengthened the small group which wants to repudiate the principle on which you stand but uses more restrained means to do so. Sewanee's greatest danger in this situation is from extremism on either side and your action has not alleviated this danger.

"Finally, the vision of incarcerated theological professors strikes most students as a gratuitous bit of megalomania. In Sewanee we are accustomed to accomplish things by mutual agreement and in mutual respect. There are wide differences of opinion among us, but by respect for one another's integrity and differing opinions, not by martyrdoms and self-righteous dictums, we have generally hit upon Christian solutions. Sewanee is not going to martyr anyone, and the state of Tennessee is not going to throw anyone in jail. If there are ministers who have such aspirations, I would direct their attention to those

(Continued on page 4)



pictured above are the intramural basketball champions, the Independents. The Indies wound up the season with a perfect slate of 10 wins and no losses.

Intramurals

Indies Dominate Scene As Cage Season Closes

By Gil Marchand

The intramural basketball season comes to a close this week after providing more thrills and competition than was expected. At the beginning of the season two teams, ATO and PDT, were considered positively to be the only aspirants for first place. In the season's first game these two favorites met, with the victory going to the defending champions, Alpha Tau Omega, who at that point seemed ready to glide into first place. However, no one seemed to note that the Independents were thoroughly thrashing opponent after opponent. Following mid-term, the Indies, with the addition of Tom Doswell, dropped their dark horse status and moved into the role of favorite with victories over both the Alpha Tau's and the Phi's. The Independents finished the season with a record of 10-0 and placed four of their starting five on the all star team. Special recognition is due to Jim Seidule, player and coach, who helped pull the team through several tight spots in spite of having a bad knee.

The ATOs, PDTs, and SAEs finished in second, third, and fourth place respectively. With the end of basketball, the standings in the overall intramural league remain the same as before. The Phi Gams and Phi's are tied with 90 points each, and the Independents are third with 40 points. Although the ATOs are in fourth place at the present time, they should boost themselves considerably, with points in badminton, handball, and track. It is imperative to the ATOs that they win the intramural track meet. Failure to do so might drop them out of the running for cup honors. Strong sports for the ATOs are soft ball and tennis. The Phi Gams have potential in badminton, track, softball, and possibly swimming. The Phi's hope rests on softball, golf, tennis, and swimming. Such an analysis of the remaining sports shows clearly the intense closeness of the race. The team with the greatest chance to squeak the hopes of one of the big three are the SAEs, potent in many of these spring sports.

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The Monteagle Diner 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 Diner before midnight Saturday. If your advertisement is selected for use, you win one of Miss Clara's famous steak dinners.

To his sultry harem on an Arabian night,

Said the Sultan of Sahara—

"Pardon me girls, can't be bothered tonight

"I've got a date for a steak with Clara."

THE

MONTEAGLE DINER

R. M. FRYE

Wrote This Weeks Prize-Winning Advertisement

"I have before me a story which appeared in the New York Herald Tribune and which, I assume, was one of those released by you at the same time you informed Dr. McCrady of your decision not to be here for commencement. This story indicates a very tentative acquaintance with the facts on the part of its author. In the first place, it contains the statement that the 'trustees refused to alter their stand barring Negroes from the University seminary'. This, of course, is an utter falsehood. In their resolution of June, 1952, the trustees pointed out that 'there is nothing in the ordinances of the University to prevent the admission of Negroes' but that they were 'of the opinion that 'encouragement of the enrollment of such students now is not advisable'. But even if the Board of Trustees had adopted an ordinance refusing Negroes admission they could hardly have refused to alter it' for they have not met since June. The Board of Trustees is the only body which can take any authoritative action in this situation and all developments from the faculty resignations to your letter to Dr. McCrady have taken place since their last meeting. It is true that a meeting in February was considered

Jones Answers Pike

(Continued from page 3)
 areas of the world in which the ministry requires an authentic fight against forces which would repudiate not one but all Christian principles and their words would be reprinted not in church magazines but in court indictments. Since the United States, Tennessee, and the Cathedral of St. John the Divine are not such places, it is a mystery to me why we must deal with one another with the same tactics the Church had to employ under the oppression of Rome or his to employ under contemporary totalitarian oppression. It is difficult to understand how the judgment, in-

tegrity, and conscience of our Vice-Chancellor and other officers can be cavalierly set aside as not genuinely Christian by those who disagree with them.

"We, the undergraduate students of the University of the South, would be gratified to have your reaction to these sentiments.

"We do not tender our congratulations.

"We do not commend your action. We do not applaud your conduct.

Yours very respectfully,
 DAVID JONES, President
 Order of Gownsmen
 University of the South"

All-Stars Selected By Team Captains

An All Star Intramural Basketball Team was chosen by the Intramural Basketball captains and representatives to the Intramural Council at a meeting last Friday. The results were: Tommy Robertson, Capt., Independent; Bill Dowell, Independent; Ronnie Patterson, Independent; Wayne Hatchett, Independent; Webb White, ATO; Caywood Gunby, ATO; Bob Cherry, ATO; Frank Oxarby, DTD; Chuck Keiser, Most Valuable Player. Theolog: Gordon Sorrell, SAE; Dick Corbin, PDT

Pic Of Flicks

By Marvin Mounts

Thursday and Friday, March 5 and 6: Operation Secret, with Cornel Wilde, Steve Cochran, and Phyllis Thaxter, is a decent melodrama dealing with a present-day hearing before the French secret police. Employing the flashback technique, the film investigates a charge that Wilde killed a fellow underground fighter during World War II.

Owl Show: The Enforcer, with Humphrey Bogart and Zero Mostel, casts Bogart as an assistant district attorney in charge of homicide cases. He tracks down a gang of killers in a gory flick that should make for a good owl flick Saturday and Monday, March 7 and

9: Iunehoo, with Robert Taylor, Elizabeth Taylor, and George Sanders. A star-studded, superbly photographed extravaganza. While low on the quality of acting contained, the show is certainly worth seeing if just for the experience and, possibly, Liz.

Sunday and Tuesday, March 8 and 10: Thunder in the East, with Alan Ladd, Deborah Kerr, and Charles Boyer. Ladd again appears in one of the heel-turned-hero roles which seem to have become more or less his stock in trade. This time his heroics in far-away India, even with the assistance of a cast studded with impressive names, fail to elevate the picture above the leisurely-paced, over-diluted status to which it was relegated by a circuitous script and uninspired direction.

SAM'S BROTHER

HERE'S THE CAVE, SAM'S BROTHER. AREN'T YOU GLAD YOU JOINED THE PICNIC CLUB! WE ALWAYS HAVE JOLLY TIMES ON OUR EXCURSIONS.

WHAT DOES THAT SIGN UP ABOVE THE ENTRANCE SAY? --"ABANDON HOPE, YE THAT ENTER!"

IF YOU THINK THIS IS FUN, WAIT TILL FARTHER ON, WHEN WE WILL HAVE TO EXHALE AND CRAWL UNDER WATER.

BUT I DON'T EVEN THINK THIS IS FUN.

NEXT WEEK WE CAN GO TO A CAVE THAT TAKES TWO WHOLE DAYS TO EXPLORE!

WHAT BLISS! TO THINK OF ALL I WAS MISSING BEFORE I JOINED THE PICNIC CLUB!

AFTER THAT, IF WE'RE LUCKY, WE MIGHT GET TO REPAIR THE PAVILION.

HOORAY! WE HAVE FINALLY REACHED A PLACE WHERE NOBODY HAS EVER BEEN BEFORE.

WHY COULDN'T WE HAVE BEEN AS SMART AS EVERYBODY ELSE?

WAIT--LOOK! THERE'S SOME WRITING DOWN THERE--IT SAYS--"SEE ROCK CITY!"

By Leonard Trawick

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FLOWER SHOP
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Arthur Godfrey



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