

V.C. Attends College Head Conference

By DON SANDERS
Dr. McCrady returned on Jan. 12 from a three-day meeting of the Association of American Colleges held in St. Louis. The AAC includes as members all accredited liberal arts colleges in the United States, both those that are parts of universities and independent ones.

At the meeting, Dr. McCrady was named to the AAC's Commission on Liberal Education. He will serve on the Commission through 1959.

Liberal Trend in Education
The principal interest of this meeting was in the new trend in education, liberal rather than specialized curricula, and most of the principal speeches were devoted to this subject. These talks emphasized an increased concern on religion and the need of education to be character-building rather than devoted to occupational skills. Dr. McCrady pointed out that though this is a new and increasingly popular trend in the U. S., nothing could fit better Sewanee's tradition of liberal education.

Monday Jan. 9, the agenda was devoted mainly to committee meetings with the main meeting getting under way on Tuesday evening with an open session. Among the speakers were Russell Kirk, Editor of the *Conservative Review* and Goodrich White, president of Emory University, who spoke in defense of broad liberal education. Speeches were also made by Howard C. Baldwin, vice-president of the Kresage Foundation, G. Harold Dewling, president of the Adams Papers, Inc. John W. Gardner, president of the Carnegie Foundation of New York City, and William McPeak, vice-president of the Foundation for American Canadian Ambassador Speeches.

Other highlights of the meeting were talks by Lyman H. Butterfield, Editor-in-Chief of the *Adams Papers*, who spoke on "Rediscovering the Founding Fathers" and the Canadian ambassador, His Excellency Arnold D. P. Henry, who spoke on his impressions of American colleges and his conception of the college's importance in developing citizens.

Of the three meetings of college presidents in this part of the country, the AAC has the largest geographic coverage. The other two, the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, which includes all preparatory and public schools in the South, and the Southern University Conference, which consists of a selected group of fifty universities in the South, are largely regional. The SUC, however, is made up of schools more nearly like Sewanee, and because it is small and Dr. McCrady has expressed a preference for it.

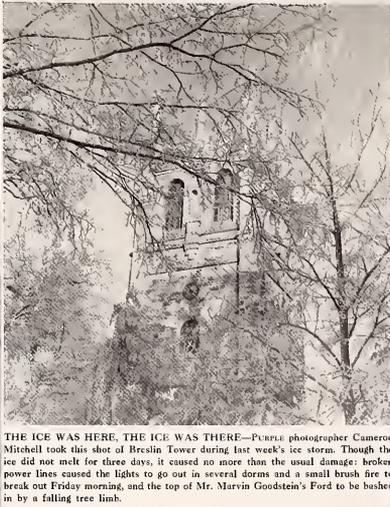
Of special interest to Dr. McCrady was a reunion of about thirty college professors who had been selected to

(Continued on page 4)

Delt Demoralizes Dorm; Pet Panther Promotes Panic

By CHARLES HATHORN
Frank Harrison, DTD, has lived up to the campus quip a bit by the addition of his new pet: a panther. Brought back on Christmas vacation, this green-eyed monster abides in Hunter Hall, room 13. Nothing to fear yet, however—the beast is not ferocious or controversial—and Frank says that in fact, "J. B." is quite amiable—his favorite resting place is on the master's shoulder.

This panther, which is only three months old, two weeks old, is still a quite little cub. It's about a foot in length and its color is dark brown. The usual location for the animal is a small hole in the corner of Frank's room, although there is a cotterpin in the top of certain matrons to the fraternity



THE ICE WAS HERE, THE ICE WAS THERE—PUPPLE photographer Cameron Mitchell took this shot of Breslin Tower during last week's ice storm. Though the ice did not melt for three days, it caused no more than the usual damage: broken power lines caused the lights to go out in several dorms and a small brush fire to break out Friday morning, and the top of Mr. Marvin Goodstein's Ford to be bashed in by a falling tree limb.

Northern Alumni to Observe Founder's Sesquicentennial

New York, New Jersey, and New England alumni of the University of the South will unite on April 10 in celebrating, at a dinner at the Harvard Club of New York City, the 150th anniversary of the birth of Leonidas Polk, first founder of their Alma Mater.

A member of the Class of 1827 at West Point, Polk was the first foreign missionary Bishop of the Episcopal Church and the first Bishop of Louisiana. He was born April 10, 1806, and died June 14, 1864.

Plans for the Sesquicentennial Celebration were announced by John H. Duncan, president of the New York Alumni of Sewanee and chairman of the office of the Leonidas Polk Sesquicentennial Commemorative Committee.

The Sesquicentennial address at the April celebration will be delivered by the Rt. Rev. Jonathan Goodhue Sherman, S.T.D., Suffragan Bishop of Long Island and president of the Anglican Society. He is a graduate and Doctor of Sacred Theology, honoris causa, of the General Theological Seminary, of which Leonidas Polk was a trustee, ex officio.

Among the treasures of the Library of the General Theological Seminary is a copy of an address to Sewanee's Board of Trustees delivered July 21,

1880, by the re-founder of the University, the Rt. Rev. Charles Todd Quintard, Bishop of Tennessee and the University's first Vice-Chancellor. He referred to Bishop Polk as "the projector, originator, and real founder of the University of the South. He had the co-operation of all his brethren of the episcopate, so especially of Bishops Otey and Elliott, who worked with both hands earnestly in laying deep and broad foundations on which to rear the superstructure."

Student Mail Boxes Will Be Reassigned

Student Post Office boxes will be reassigned between semesters. This step is being taken in order that as many students as possible will receive private boxes; as the situation now stands, only 60 percent of available boxes are in use, and most boxes have two occupants.

New numbers will be posted in the Student Lounge as soon as assignments can be made; but students will receive their mail without difficulty if their mail still carries the old number. Those who need combination can obtain them on form any employee in the S. P. O.

Pan-Hell Requests Administration to Enforce Exam Ban To Boost Dues Payments

New help from the University Administration in enforcing semesterly clearances of fraternity bills may result as the outcome of a motion passed by the Pan-Hellenic Council on Monday, Jan. 9. At the regular monthly meeting, presided over by Harrison Kucker, the following motion was passed unanimously:

Recommended that the Administration be requested to place fraternity bills on the same basis as bills owed to the University. By this it is intended that no student be admitted to semester examinations until he has satisfied any indebtedness to his fraternity.

Decision Expected This Month

Dr. G. S. Bruton, Dean of Administration was presented with the motion, that same afternoon by a delegation representing the Pan-Hellenic Council. After conferring with Deans Harrison and Webb and Dr. McCrady, Dean Bruton reported that no definite action had been taken, but that some aid to the fraternity treasurers would be forthcoming during this year. It was implied that the Administration concurred in the wishes of the council to be slightly harsh, and that any University interference for laxity in payment is unlikely to be so severe as that requested by Pan-Hell. The decision of the Administration is expected to be given before the new semester begins.

Letter Home Would Be Satisfactory
Ed Salmon and Aldine Pound, presidents of BTP and KA respectively, and co-sponsors of the Pan-Hell motion, stated later that Pan-Hell did not actually expect its original recommendation to be accepted, but that it was designed only to initiate some action on the part of the Administration. They declared that some other solution, such as a stern letter from University officials to the parents of fraternity members with unpaid bills, would be quite satisfactory.

The Pan-Hell action is brought about by general financial difficulties among Sewanee's nine fraternities, most of which have as much as \$50 in uncollected dues. Most of the fraternities have rules of their own, such as automatic loss of house privileges when back dues reach a certain amount, which are designed to punish members who do not pay, but the supporters of Pan-Hell's action argue that these rules have proved unenforceable and that University intervention is necessary.

Other Pan-Hell Business

Another result of the Pan-Hell meeting was a decision to temporarily reject the offer of the J. P. Burnes Studio of Port Bonning, Ga., to take group photographs of fraternity houses, fraternities, and pledge classes on a basis of no payment until the student

(Continued on page 4)

May's Band To Play Here

German Club President Norman Walsh has officially announced that the Billy May Orchestra under the direction of Sam Donahue will furnish the music for the Midwinter Dance on Feb. 18. This is the first time in many years that a "big-name" band has been to Sewanee.

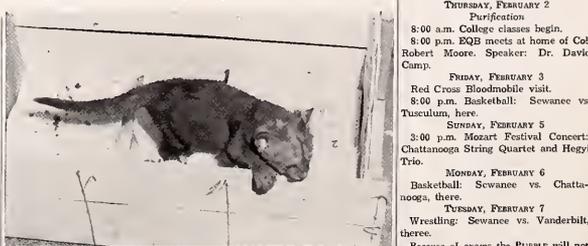
This orchestra, launched by Billy May about 22 months ago, has been receiving high praise for its unique arrangements, clean and fresh approach to popular dance music, and the firm, secure beat that delights dancers.

Making a complete departure from the current trends of vocal specialties, of copying and employing "imitations," the band is rapidly winning the campaign to bring good dance music to the nation.

Billy May's Capitol Recording Orchestra with Sam Donahue has recently played at the University of Tennessee, Vanderbilt, the University of Alabama, and the University of Georgia. His unique arrangements and "sharper saxes" have started a new trend in music acclaimed as "the most exciting band of the land," it features Marie Miller as vocalist.

Calendar

- THURSDAY, JANUARY 19
8:00 p.m. Basketball: Sewanee vs. Lumbard, here.
 - MONDAY, JANUARY 23
First semester exams begin for College and Seminary; second semester begins at S. M. A.
 - FRIDAY, JANUARY 27
First semester exams end for Seminary.
 - SATURDAY, JANUARY 28
First semester exams end for College.
 - MONDAY, JANUARY 30
Seminary registration for second semester.
 - TUESDAY, JANUARY 31
College freshmen register for second semester.
 - 9:00 a.m. Seminary classes begin.
 - WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 1
College upperclassmen register for second semester.
 - THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 2
Purification
8:00 a.m. College classes begin.
8:00 p.m. BFB meets at home of Col. Robert Moore. Speaker: Dr. David Camp.
 - FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3
Red Cross Bloodmobile visit.
8:00 p.m. Basketball: Sewanee vs. Tusculum, here.
 - SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 5
3:00 p.m. BFB meets at home of Col. Chattanooga String Quartet and Hedy Trio.
 - MONDAY, FEBRUARY 6
Basketball: Sewanee vs. Chattanooga, here.
 - TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 7
Writing: Sewanee vs. Vanderbilt, there.
- Because of exams the PURPLE will not be published again until Wednesday, Feb. 8.



THIS IS J. B.—J. B. is a panther. J. B. is only a baby panther. Baby panthers do not bite. Which is a damn good thing for Frank Harrison.

Two Modest Proposals

We were somewhat surprised when no one made any attempt to see whether or not we had a ticket at the Mozart concert last week. It is not at all strange that when the trivial idea of financing an expensive concert is at stake, the University is perfectly willing to leave us on our honor, but that on the all-important point of whether we have attended 35 chapels per semester, notwithstanding our evidence will suffice?

We do not profess to be experts on making contact with the supernatural, but it seems reasonable that the chances of it are considerably lessened when the worshiper has just had to write himself a very physical reminder that attending this service is something he has to do to graduate.

Why doesn't the University give the Honor Code a trial with chapel attendance? If the chapel stays empty, will that prove that we are all naturally wicked and that spiritual book-keeping is necessary at Sewanee. But we predict that the Honor Code would work as well here as elsewhere. Of course nobody would keep count, but most of us would keep on going about twice a week, and without the magic number 35 posted on the bulletin board some of us might even pick up a few extras. There would admittedly be little chance this way of detecting or punishing the sinner who makes only 29 appearances, but we could be sure that he will pay dearly for it at graduation Day, and in the meantime the rest of us would be spared the purpose-defeating task of furnishing proof that we are frequently enough virtuous.

The most depressing time of every day is that fifteen minutes after chapel when everybody has nothing to do and stands around making half-hearted attempts at conversation, consulting watch readings, or otherwise killing time waiting for lunch to start. On those rare spring days when it is warm enough to lie on the grass, the wasted time is spent pleasantly enough, but most of the time the weather necessitates a hungry, crowding, impatient mob in the stairs and halls of Gailor. Even the most ardent conversationalist is hard pressed to enjoy himself under these circumstances.

We believe that moving the lunch hour up to 12:30 would meet with the general approval of the student body. On Tuesday, the traditional chancel announcement day, we could still eat at 12:45 to admit the possibility of one extra-length chapel service per week. The Gailor staff could hardly object, they are serving lunch at three or four different hours every week of the year it is now.

We will not maintain that this change would get fifteen minutes more work out of every student every day. It is highly probable that these fifteen minutes would simply be wasted at some other time. But it would put us in a lot better humor if we were allowed to waste time on our own, whenever we wanted to, instead of being virtually forced to waste them on an empty stomach the way it is now.

Mason Morris

Lee's Ideals in the New South

Jan. 19, 1956 marks the 140th anniversary of the birth of Robert Edward Lee. Today any attempt to put into fresh language the legend and the five generations which have grown up in the South since the end of the war Lee has been a vital symbol of all that is Old South actually was and of all that it has come to be in nostalgic retrospect. Yet despite perversion his figure continues to command the respect and admiration of those who encounter it in dry books or living memories.

Because of this lasting respect perhaps it is not futile for us today to invoke the spirit of Lee, man and symbol, as we look northward to that of Milton half a decade before Lee's birth. If Lee were living at this hour with what strength of will, resolve of counsel would the South be possessed? Would he advise resistance to the decision of a national court as he once

acted in resistance to a national president? Or would his decision be that of a course of moderation and tolerance which his life exemplified? The third question of destructive submission casting off both reason and practicality would be but an irrelevance to address to Lee. We cannot know what he would do, we can only summon the strength and greatness of his symbol and ask it to "give us manners, virtue, freedom, power," and with this try to adjust to the trends of a civilized world the old and the traditions of a civilization rooted in the soil and in the values which that association develops. We, the new South, must do this not by following in our own, wherever we wanted to, but as possible of the ideals of Lee and all that he was and has come to be. This process of salvage may not be applauded by the modern vendors of abstraction, but it is essential if we are to retain a world worth retention.

Abbo's Scrapbook

I studied only what I liked. . . . Anything that did not interest me I threw away. . . .
The late Adolph Hitler

Nothing is more revealing of the purpose underlying a course of study than the nature of the examination given at the close.

Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn

SOME NOTES ON NOTES . . .

In most American universities the taking of notes dictated by the instructor is part of a student's responsibility. . . . Some wit once described them as "notes that pass from the instructor's notebook to the student's notebook without passing through the mind of either."

. . . These must surely have been the notes taken by the young graduate student on the advice of his kindly old professor: "Keep good notes in the courses you take here, and when you begin to teach you will have your own courses readily made." . . . The notes that the student most profit the student most are those that he makes himself makes himself on his own reading. . . .

To most people the Socratic injunction "Know

Thyself" is admittedly difficult of attainment; exciting and exciting it may be to some, discouraging or meaningless to others, according to the mind and nature of the person who attempts it. But of all knowledge it is the most useful, as the lack of it is the greatest handicap. Socrates would have understood and approved Larchas' reply to Apollonius of Tynaa, that archevach of antiquity, on the occasion of Apollonius' visit to the Patriarch of the Barchinians: "Welcoming his guest in Greek, Larchas asked him for his letter of introduction, and, without reading it, told him the name of the writer, told him that it had been omitted, told him all about his family, his journey, his friend Dams, about his own exalted genius; so that Apollonius, astonished at such power, reverentially recognizes a greater than himself, and craves permission, which is readily granted, to learn all the wisdom of the Indians. Ask what question you will," said the modest Patriarch, "for you have come to men that know everything." "Do you know yourselves?" asked Apollonius. "We know everything because we know ourselves first," was the reply."

Lupo's Fables:

The Obscene Bean

A lean and portly bean completely sabotaged, whose fingernails were never clean

was banished to the garbage can for drawing on a clytema

a picture of a naked bean descending on a peony

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How To Study At Sewanee

Since NOGUT BLABBERLABIALS made his (or ITS) appearance last week, several students plagued by this luncheon pest have asked how to study when "he" and "his" clan are engaged in their open-door nocturnal nuisance. With exams approaching in Walsh and Poshvatas, it behooves us to reveal a secret which will work in some dorms. Since BLABBERLABIA and his pack were greatly engaged at last week's publicity, and since the U. S Army has not seen fit to come to Sewanee's rescue. . . .



Jim Gutsell

And Ye Visited Me Not

One of the much hailed and somewhat neglected advantages of a Sewanee education is the relationship and potential relationship between the faculty and the student body. The propaganda sheets all show this to advantage with the professor and the student having a congenial cup of coffee or working together over some problem. Happily, these classroom conditions really do exist, especially in junior and senior classes which are apt to be small and in which the student is usually genuinely interested. What is unfortunate is that too many students let it go at that Sunday night visiting is used to very little advantage by most of the student body. As freshmen, almost everyone has a burst of enthusiasm for this tradition, but by the time they are upperclassmen, when it could really mean something, they have too often abandoned it. This is done to such an extent that you sometimes hear talk among the faculty of doing away with Sunday visiting. It is easy to sympathize with their position. Why should they be forced to give up Sunday evenings, and their wives required to get refreshments for a few students or, at the worst, none at all? The only possible reason that they do not is that the majority of the faculty have genuine interest in their students. It is a real shame that this does not arouse more response.

Why is it that many students have no interest in visiting? There seem to be a number of reasons, among them general disinterest and the putting off of studies until Sunday evening, but there is another and more disturbing cause which centers around a practice euphemistically referred to as "apple polishing." This means the hypocritical ingratitude of a student toward his instructor for the sake of improving his grades. It is naturally assumed that an instructor who likes a student may, consciously or unconsciously, be more liberal in grading his work. This may sometimes be the case, but whether it is or not, many students are afraid of being

accused of trying to accumulate "points." Sewanee students, like Shaw's Englishmen, can do anything that the laws and public opinion allow them to do, so after being jolted at a few times, too many students give up visiting. This is a sad state of affairs for it tends to snobbish even though most students really are interested in visiting.

There is also another disturbing aspect of this problem. Frequently there are students who would like to know their professors better, but are afraid of being misunderstood, and for that reason suspected by the professor himself. This may cause more than the necessary amount of reserve to develop, for no one who is interested in maintaining the respect of his professor wants to be thought of in these terms.

This sort of a situation has probably existed since the time of the first teacher and the first pupil, but it seems unnecessarily exaggerated at the present in Sewanee. It can never be settled en masse, but must be worked out on an individual basis, and easily could be if more students were less sensitive to the casual opinions of their neighbors. Sunday night visiting should not be abandoned, for whether the situation improves or not it is worth while as long as one student is taking advantage of it, and those who do not have lost the last laugh.

MARCH OF DIMES

FIGHT INFANTILE PARALYSIS



JANUARY 3-31

The Sewanee Purple Sports

SEWANEE, TENNESSEE, JANUARY 18, 1956

Snakes Take Early Lead In Basketball

By MIKE VREAL
The end of the first week of intramural basketball found the league in a state of real excitement. "Topsy turvy" might be the phrase to describe developments so far. For the past several years the Deltas and Independents have been more or less on the bottom of the intramural heap, but this year they have both come up with what look like real winning teams. Both have taken victories over defending champion ATO, and DTD has won two straight without a loss.

Naturally a lot can happen before the season is over; and it should be mentioned that the Deltas still have not played the best teams; the SAE, SN, and Independent games should tell a lot about the Deltas. The Indies, on the other hand, have lost only to the powerful Sigma Nu, and only by a few points.

DTD 40, ATO 38
Bill Johnston and Bud Hunt led ATO to its only win so far, when the inexperienced KAs fell last Friday. Earlier in the week the ATOs had dropped to the Independents, and last Sunday they lost to the Deltas in a close one. DTD, sparked by Doug Mayson, were ahead the whole first half. In the third quarter ATO pulled ahead and looked as if it might win, but the Deltas wound up on the long end of a 40-38 score. In the Delta's other game, they were able to stifle Joe McAllister's scoring threat and whip the Betas.

With three straight victories, the Sigma Nus look like the strong team in basketball. Fred Daniels, their high scorer, handles the ball well on the floor and can shoot accurately from several positions. With Jerry Nichols and Sam Waymouth, the Snakes have a powerful combination.

SAEs Also Unbeaten
Also unbeaten is SAE, with two wins last week. With Bert Angles and Bobby Murray leading the way, the Six Alps won their opener against the Phogods, and later in the week took DTD in a close game. Ned Carter, ATO (Continued on page 4)



TIGERS TOP TRANSYLVANIA—Larry Heppes scores two as Sewanee defeats Transylvania 62-57 for the first time this season.

Nunn But The Brave

By DAVE NUNNALLY
Purple Sports Editor

In the January issue of *Coronet* magazine there is an article entitled "The Shame of College Sports." This story, written by sports writer Al Stump, is a "vigorous indictment of the shocking conditions that make 'big league' amateur athletics today anything but amateur." The thesis is a familiar one, particularly to us here at Sewanee. Since we were freshmen, and often before, we've heard about the abuses that the American Way has given rise to sportswise, and we've been grateful, in a not very excited way, that we don't do that sort of thing.

Stump cites case after case of the "senioritis" of the incident which made most impression on me was the one in which a football player was kidnapped from Washington State College at two one morning and taken across the Idaho state line. There he was offered \$10,000 cash, a campus "job," and a percentage of local slot-machine profits if he would transfer to Idaho. That the boy refused is not the most re-

markable part of the story to me. The impressive, and frightening, thing is that the win-lose could have gone far enough to lead anyone to make such promises in the first place.

The desire of alumni, real or vicarious, for the old school to win is, of course, only a part of the story. The basketball scandals of a few years back brought the gamblers' part in intercollegiate athletics into the public consciousness. As long as important football and basketball teams continue to be important, gamblers will continue to try to reach the right men. But if the basic evil, that is, emphasis of athletic the exclusion of curriculum or morals, is eliminated, the gambling aspect will take care of itself. Who's going to bet \$10,000 on the Sewanee-Howard game?

Shakeup Needed
Stump says, "Contamination of amateur athletics will continue until by public outrage a new type of shakeup right to the educational top." Here he is speaking of that much-abused group, the college presidents. Everything the president of a school does turns out to be wrong. If he wants to spend money by teachers, he's neglecting the full development of leadership qualities of the students. If he spends it to buy football players, the outcry is less vocal but still intense. The heart of the trouble, it seems to me, is not at the top but at the bottom. I had some dealings with a Nashville alumnus of Vanderbilt a couple of years ago. "What we need," he said, polishing his class ring, "is fraternalty-created handkerchiefs, is not de-emphasis, but more emphasis." He was a member of some sort of Alumni Committee, and as such apparently writes community influence. That was 1933; in 1955, Vanderbilt went to the first bowl in its history.

Sewanee Plan Interesting
"In the U. S., more than 500 small colleges approximate the Sewanee-Johns Hopkins plan, while still supporting fast, clever teams worthy of community interest," Stump says it, and it's true; but in how many communities do these schools generate any interest? In Memphis, for example, there are two who could give Memphis State and Southwestern. State is doing its best to reach athletic preeminence by means of scholarships, prizes, big schedules, and all the rest; Southwestern does the best it can within the framework of legitimate academic standards and policies. Guess that's its games reported on the funny page of the papers, and which takes up fifty per cent of the space on the sports page. But I suppose it would be asking too much to put the MSC-Ole Miss game down with Southwestern-Sewanee.

Movements such as the one now go-

(Continued on page 4)

Basketball Team Scores Two Victories, Loses One

Tigers Anticipate Victory Thursday In Game With Underdog Lambuth

By JIM BRADNER

Sewanee's basketballers will go all out Thursday night in an effort to beat Lambuth for the second time this year. The visitors will come to the Mountain as definite underdogs; thanks to a decisive 82-56 Tiger victory in Jackson, Tennessee, last Friday night. The win saw five Sewanee cagers hitting in the double figures, Joe Alligood leading the way with 27 points. He was followed by Larry Heppes and Dick Dezell with 15 each, and by Steve Green and Jim Roberts with 11 and 10 points respectively. Jack Banks and Dick Hughes rounded out Sewanee scoring with 2 points each.

Sewanee held a narrow 34-31 lead at the half, but caught fire in the second period to win going away. Dick Fly was the high scorer for the losers with 22 points and will be a man to reckon with in Thursday's game.

In the other game of last weekend's road trip, Sewanee dropped a heart-breaker to Southwestern at Memphis. Joe Alligood had hit for 14 points in the first half and the Tigers were out in front by 17 points four minutes dead in the second half, when Southwestern's Jack Jackson got hot and dumped 24 points through the hoop, including six consecutive jump shots, to lead a Lynx rally that left the Tigers trailing their half. A last minute surge brought Sewanee three quick baskets, but time ran out with Southwestern ahead, 69-62. Jackson ended up as high scorer for the evening with a total of 26 points. Alligood was high for the Tigers with 18, although held to a second-half marker. Heppes contributed 14 points to the Sewanee cause, followed by Dezell with 12, Roberts and Green with 8 each, and Sonny Spary with 2. Sewanee meets Southwestern here on Feb. 14.

Transylvania's tight man-to-man defense held Alligood to 10 points last Wednesday, but couldn't stop Heppes; and the Tigers won, 62-57. Heppes led a total of 29 and Steve Green shot from the floor for 14 points and second in Sewanee scoring. Alligood's 10, Jack Banks' and Dick Dezell's 8 each, and Bob Wynn's 6 were other Sewanee totals.

The weekend's activities brought alternate captain Alligood's point total for the first eleven games of the season to 235, an average of 21.2 points a game.

Eagle Hostess Buys Resort

Miss Ruth van der Maaten of Montecagle and "Claramont" left the Mountain last Friday for her home in Green Cove Springs, Fla., before departing for the Virgin Islands on the 27th of this month.

Along with friends, Miss Ruth has purchased a small hotel on the island of St. Thomas in Charlotte Amalie, the capital city of the group of three Virgin Islands in the West Indies, east of Puerto Rico.

Miss Ruth has been with Miss Clara for the past seven years, and as a result, Mr. Martin has presented her with a Sewanee pennant, which she declared, will be hung in the bar of the hotel (called "The Gate") and which will bring back many a memory and also serve as a topic of conversation."

WIN A STEAK DINNER

Claramont is so outstandingly 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 Claramont before midnight Saturday. If your advertisement is selected for, you win one of Miss Clara's famous steak dinners.

CLARAMONT

CLARA AND TOM SHOEMATE

MONTEAGLE

TENNESSEE

A young lady named Scarlett O'Hara Served delicacies to the boys at Tara They'd come one or twice And remark "It's quite nice," But I prefer steaks a la Clara

Pat Anderson

Your thirst can "feel" the difference!

When your thirst cries out for a soothing, cooling glass of finest beer, there's no refreshment like Schlitz! For here is a beer with a difference your taste can actually "feel" all the way down.

No harsh bitterness! No disappointing sweetness! Let your thirst "feel" the light, smooth, dry refreshment that really hits the spot. If you like beer, you'll love Schlitz. . . The Beer that Made Milwaukee Famous.

Schlitz always brews for quality... never for price!



ANDERTON DISTRIBUTING CO.
WINCHESTER, TENNESSEE

WHOLESALE

Pan-Hell Asks Aid Of Dean

(Continued from page 1)
receives the picture. The reason given for the action was the approaching examination period, which makes it difficult to get groups together.

Help Week has been set as starting on Feb. 1, the last day of respiration for the second semester. A project selection committee of Dean Charles Harrison, Dr. James E. Thorsood, Colonel W. K. Dudley, and Mr. Abbott Martin will meet with the Pan-Hellian Council to discuss and distribute the projects. The Leon T. Cheek trophy this year will be a sterling silver tray, suitably engraved. It replaces the silver punch bowl retired last year by Sigma Nu Fraternity.

Dr. John M. Webb was present at the meeting and urged the fraternities to participate fully in Help Week. He also stressed hopes for a more sensible Help Week program as well, pointing out that many universities have completely replaced Help Week with the more constructive Help Week. Dr. Webb also mentioned the objection of the faculty in general to trips requiring pledges that caused them to miss classes.

Once again Dr. Webb announced that conduct at fraternity parties had not been up to University standards and suggested required chaperones as a possible solution, adding that some solution from the students must make itself evident to restrain the Administration from taking action.

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WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, JANUARY 18, 19 PEARL OF THE SOUTH PACIFIC

FRIDAY, JANUARY 20 CELL 2455 DEATH ROW

SATURDAY, JANUARY 21 VALLEY OF HEADHUNTERS

SUN, MON, TUES, JAN. 22, 23, 24 LOVE IS A MANY SPLENDORED THING

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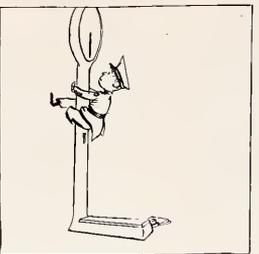
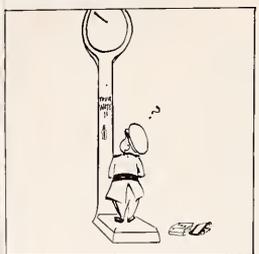
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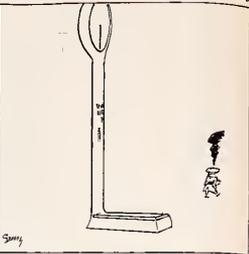
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THE JAUNDICED EYE



By Tupper Sausy



Pic Of Flicks

By KEN FOLLOWILL

Wednesday, Jan. 18: 1 Remember! Mama, dating from 1948, is probably one of ten best of that year. Starring Irene Dunne, Barbara Bel Geddes, Oscar Homolka, Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Edgar Bergen, Rudy Vallee, and Philip Dorn, it is the story of a Norwegian family in San Francisco around the turn of the century. The two-hour length tends to dull one's appreciation toward the end.

Also tonight is The Big Street, in which we see why Henry Fonda took to the legitimate stage and Lucille Ball to obscurity after its filming in 1942. Produced by Damon Runyon, the film has a well-known cast, including Agnes Moorehead, Sam Levene, Hans Conried and Ozzie Nelson. Not recommended for Lucy-lovers or Mr. Roberts admirers.

Numb But The Brave

(Continued from page 3)
ing on in the Ivy League will probably do a lot of good in bringing the case of the small colleges to the public attention. But until athletics are placed in their proper perspective in the minds of the public generally, school life Sewanee will have to go alone as they have been doing, without national publicity and without national status—just playing ball.

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V-C Attends Conference

(Continued from page 1)

attend a special course at Harvard last summer. Dr. McCrady was one of the few men from all over the U. S. to be chosen for this course which was sponsored by the Carnegie Foundation and which dealt with university administration. This course is the first of its kind in America, and last summer was its first session. For this course only college presidents who have been in office not over three years were chosen so that the long-range results might be studied for some time in the future. A year and a half of studying and research preceded this course, which dealt with all conceivable problems which a college president might run into. Case studies were made by the group on actual problems and solutions which had occurred in American colleges. The graduates of this course plan to meet together regularly, at least once a year at the annual meeting of the AAC.

Next week Dr. McCrady will travel to Mobile to address the Diocesan Convention of the Diocese of Alabama. He will speak about Sewanee, following a program under which all owning dioceses will hear talks on the University and the need for funds. This meeting will take place on Jan. 18, and on Jan. 20, enroute home, Dr. McCrady will address the Griffin, Ga., Chamber of Commerce.

Don't forget, since this is the last Purple till we return, that *Aide* with Sophia Loren will be shown Feb. 5-7.

Sport Scene Is Undecided

(Continued from page 3)
Wade Jones, and Ed Sugar, last year's league leader in individual scoring, led the Phi Gams to a 30-20 lead at the end of the third quarter. The SAEs rallied in the fourth quarter, 19 points against the Phi's four, and won 39-34. Earlier in the week the Phi Gams took a relatively easy victory over the KAs.

The perennially strong Phi won their only game so far, beating the Kappa Sigis in a fairly easy one. The Phi's have yet to prove themselves, but with Jay Butler and Chuck Mattison should be able to handle themselves. This week's SAE game should tell a lot about the Phi's chances.

Basketball standings:

Team	W	L	Pct.
SN	3	0	1.000
SAE	2	0	1.000
DTD	2	0	1.000
PDT	1	0	1.000
PCD	1	1	.500
Independents	1	1	.500
KA	1	2	.333
ATO	1	2	.333
Theologs	0	1	.000
BTP	0	1	.000
KS	0	3	.000

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