

## Lee Speaks In Chapel

### Noted Vicar, Author Has Varied Career

Sewanee had as guest preacher last Sunday the Rev. Roy Stuart Lee, M.A., B.Litt., D.Phil., vicar of the University Church of St. Mary the Virgin, Oxford, Chairman of Balliol College, and Honorary Chaplain of St. Catherine's Society, a large group of students not belonging to any residential college.

Born in Australia of mixed English and Chinese parentage, Dr. Lee attended the University of Sydney and graduated with First Class Honors in philosophy and psychology in his B.A. and M.A. degrees. After that he was ordained in the Church of England and served for two years in a parish.

After two years in a bush parish, he was woked Vicar of St. Andrew's in Canada, and the United States. Back in Australia, he accepted an appointment as vice-principal of a theological college in New South Wales and spent much time lecturing in the industrial, coal mining, and rural areas of New South Wales.

**Air Raid Chaplain**  
 Returning to England for further study, he joined the staff of London's most famous church, St. Martin-in-the-Fields; and at the outbreak of the war, he was assigned as chaplain to the No. 1 Central London Clearing Station for duty in air raids. His war work also included the arranging of evacuees from the cities, the allied Armies in Europe and for B.B.C.'s North American Service.

In 1947, Oxford University invited him to his present post. With his other duties, he also lectures in the University on various aspects of the relationship between psychanalysis and religion. He has published "Freedom and Christianity, for which he was awarded his doctorate in philosophy by Oxford, and "Psychology and Worship," the Bournville Memorial Lectures for 1953.

## Calendar

- WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 8  
 8:00 p.m. Wrestling: Sewanee vs. U.C. here.
- THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9  
 8:00 p.m. Basketball: Sewanee vs. Birmingham-Southern, here.
- FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10  
 9:00 p.m. SMA Mid-Winter Dance.
- SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 11  
 10:00 p.m. Basketball: Sewanee vs. Southwestern, here.
- MONDAY, FEBRUARY 13  
 Basketball: Sewanee vs. Transylvania at Lexington, Ky.
- TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 14  
 8:00 p.m. Wrestling: Sewanee vs. Vanderbilt, here.
- Basketball: Sewanee vs. Centre at Danville, Ky.
- WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 15  
 Ash Wednesday  
 7:00 a.m. Holy Communion, All Saints' Chapel.  
 8:00 a.m. Morning Prayer, Saints' Chapel, and Sermon, All Saints' Chapel.

## Dean Warns Parkers

Dean Webb requests students parking in back of Science Hall not to block the road. There have been several complaints about obstructions, especially between the hours of 10 and 11 a.m. In reply to students' complaints, the dean says it is used by the maintenance men, and by the fire truck in case of a fire on the south side of west side of town. Dr. Webb says that the dean is planning to have students parking behind Science Hall as long as the road is not blocked.



**OLD CUSTOMS DIE HARD**—Hell Week has long since been dramatized by national fraternities, but last week saw an new Sewanee lodges dramatically re-creating their local rights. Above, Henry Trimble, Nathan Harsh, Bill Hutchins, and Fred Daniels don appropriate costumes for their Sigma Nu pledge jousts.

## Railway Plans To Name Passenger Coach for Sewanee

By ZACH ZUBER  
 The Pennsylvania Railroad will soon be carrying a Pullman sleeper car with "Sewanee" as its name due to the influence of Mr. Frank R. Fortune, father of the Rev. Frank R. D. Fortune, chaplain of SMA.

The car, which is now being built, will be the second "Sewanee" car for the railroad company. The first car was put on the line in 1945. It was already old then and had been recommissioned for use. Mr. Fortune was also responsible for its being named after the University. While riding in the private car of Mr. M. W. Clement, then president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, Mr. Fortune noted the cars with names of colleges and suggested to him that one be named "Sewanee."

After the car was settled at Nashville, an arrangement with the railway was made by Mrs. Fortune with the athletic teams from the mountain would always be given this car for their trips.

Mr. Fortune has arranged with the company to have the car brought to the depot here for christening when it is completed. The wife of the Vice-Chancellor, Mrs. Edward McCarty, will perform the christening, and the president of the University will be present.

## Col. Whiteside Schedules Tours

Thirty-eight AF ROTC cadets will be flown from the Sewanee Airstrip to Sewart Air Force Base and back in four P-51s H-21 "flying banana" helicopters on Friday, Feb. 17. Lt. Col. Whiteside, professor of air science, announced last week.

The students, to be chosen on a selective basis, chiefly from among the sophomores and freshmen, will be accompanied by two officers of the Air Force unit staff. At Sewart they will tour the base installations and probably receive flights in C-119 troop carrier aircraft.

The helicopters are scheduled to arrive at the airstrip at 7:30 a.m. and depart at 8:00 a.m. Return to Sewanee will be at 3:30 p.m. with arrival estimated at 4:00 p.m.

Other trips planned for AF ROTC cadets in the near future are flights to Bainbridge, Ga., contract basic flight school and the army armor school at Fort Knox, Ky. A trip is also planned to the Army Air Development Center, Tullahoma, to tour facilities there.

## Contributions Top Dollar Goal

### Individuals and Institutions Boost Income Past Record

For the first time in Sewanee's history, the annual income from gifts to the University has exceeded one million dollars. Receipts for 1955 should total about \$1,130,000, and this figure does not include the \$300,000 Ford Foundation grant.

A quarter of a million dollars in copal Church. The Builders for God and the "Sewanee-in-the-budget" campaign netted \$119,000 in budgeted support from the parishes and dioceses of the Church. This was \$18,000 over the \$100,000 quota which had been set for this program. The \$27,000 from the Theological Education Sunday offering also set a new record.

The grand total of diocesan contributions was \$164,747.90. Over \$140,000 of the money from the church, which in itself is equal to one half of the yearly income from the total endowment of the University, is unretained, meaning that the money can be applied wherever it is needed.

Under the leadership of Hinton F. Longino, chairman of the church support committee of the board of regents, 13 of the 22 owning dioceses of Sewanee met or exceeded their quotas. The Diocese of Tennessee led in total contributions (\$21,044) as well as in average contributions (\$112) per communicant. The diocese of Atlanta (73) and Florida (68) were second and third in income per communicant and those of South Florida (31,422) and Texas (\$12,000) were second and third in total contributions.

Of the thirteen churches which exceeded their quotas were Alabama, Arkansas, Atlanta, Florida, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Texas, South Carolina, South Florida, Tennessee, Upper South Carolina, and West Texas.

The \$560,000 income from gifts in 1954 made Sewanee the twelfth highest men's college in the nation in this category. The figure for 1955 should move the University even further up the list.

## Lent Services Begin Feb. 18

Lent services will begin on Ash Wednesday, Feb. 18, with a penitential office and sermon starting at 11:40 in All Saints' Chapel. The preacher for the sermon will be the Rev. Leo Stevens, O.H.C., a professor at St. Andrew's School.

At the 7:00 a.m. celebration of Holy Communion on Ash Wednesday, Chaplain Collins and a group made up of members of the University Choir will celebrate a planishing Eucharist.

During Lent the regular church services during this season will be an evening prayer service daily in St. Augustine's Chapel beginning at 6:10 and a Thursday night twilight service immediately after supper. The twilight service will offer an opportunity for quiet prayer and meditation.

Prayers for fraternity hall sessions to be held during Lent has been revised. On Feb. 21 at the PPT House Fr. Pratt, Rector of Oley Parish, and Thursday McCarty, a student at St. Luke's, will conduct the session. The talk for Feb. 28 will be held at the PPT House Fr. Pratt, Rector of Oley Parish, and Thursday McCarty, a student at St. Luke's, will conduct the session. The talk for Feb. 28 will be held at the PPT House Fr. Pratt, Rector of Oley Parish, and Thursday McCarty, a student at St. Luke's, will conduct the session.

The KA's will be in charge of the discussion. The KA's will be the host on March 13 when the Rev. Charles W. O. Cross, professor of Old Testament, will be in charge of the discussion. Chaplain Collins will hold the March 20 session at the PPT House.

Wilson, son of Mrs. Margaret B. Wilson of San Francisco, Calif., majored in economics and was a Sigma Nu.

# On Language Requirements

A 202 foreign language student is often a pitiful thing. Languages are hard, and he has had two years of them to graduate. But that is not the worst part; other required courses such as trig and history are often equally difficult. The worst thing about the foreign language is that he cannot see that he is accomplishing anything worthwhile.

He can remember the standard justifications for taking a foreign language which he learned in high school: "It helps you with your English; it would help you if you ever traveled or studied in a foreign country; the worldwide nature of modern commerce gives the businessmen who speak a foreign language a tremendous opportunity to make a lot of money."

After he has spent three semesters pursuing these goals, he reflects on his progress and finds it to be dissatisfying. The Latin scholar realizes that he could have built his English vocabulary just as quickly by playing scrabble three hours a week. The French scholar knows that it is 1941 and he will never get to France. Even if he does, his two years of Sewanee French, which have left him still unable to understand a word the professor says in French, are highly unlikely to enable him to close a big business deal or even to find the nearest men's room.

At the end of his sophomore year he writes of his "two years" on a complete loss; he is thankful that the mathematics of expediency now equate two years of advanced ROTC with a third year of language; he is eager to join the countless hordes of B.A.'s who never speak or read a word of their foreign language after leaving college.

This sort of thing ought not to happen at Sewanee, but it happens all too often. If he had realized from the beginning that the only reasonable goal of a college foreign language course is to be able to derive pleasure from reading the literature of the country, a goal which can be accomplished by the average student in three years, he would not be frustrated when he discovers that the "practical" goals are impossible of accomplishment.

Olin Beall

# Second Concert Even Better

Sunday afternoon, the second concert of Sewanee's Mozart festival took place. This was a program of chamber music—a quartet (K537 in G), a trio (K545 in A), and a divertimento (K653). The concert as a whole was even better than the first one. The Hegyis plus three of the Symphony's best string players made up the wonderful ensemble.

The quartet in G was written in 1782, soon after the *Hafner* Symphony which was played at the first concert. It is the first of the Haydn set of quartets, which evidently were controversial from reading the literature of the country, a goal which can be accomplished by the average student in three years, he would not be frustrated when he discovers that the "practical" goals are impossible of accomplishment.

# Abbo's Scrapbook

Few minds show a symmetrical growth; advance in one direction is often purchased at great expense in another, and the larger the growth the greater in many cases the deformities.

—Basil Lanneau Gibelzereux

The Pilgrim Fathers of the scientific imagination as it exists today, are the great tragedians of ancient Athens, Aeschylus, Sophocles, Euripides, and Menander. Spring Quartet gave a very enjoyable rendition of the work.

The trio and the divertimento were written in 1788, the year the famous last three symphonies were composed. In the trio, Mr. Hegyi demonstrated once again how gracefully she can play Mozart.

The concert ended with the six movement Divertimento in E for string trio, violin, viola, and cello. The divertimento is not so strict a form as the quartet or symphony, and Mozart composed some for orchestra as well as chamber groups. The divertimento is a divertissement, and the balance between the instruments will be best in this work. There were a few stranger noises from the violin, but not enough to detract from the overall quality of the performance.

Those who enjoyed the set of variations on a theme in the fourth endente movement and who are not familiar with Haydn, should look into him, for Haydn was a great master of this form.

There was no Sunday concert at Sewanee, and I think it is more than safe to say that all were pleased, and that all, from expert neophyte, are looking forward to the March 4th concert.

Alfred North Whitehead: Science and the Modern World.

On ne s'imagine Platon et Aristote, qu'avec de grandes robes de pédiants. C'étaient des gens honorifiés et, comme les autres, riant avec leurs amis; et, quand ils se sentirent à faire leurs Loix et leur Politique, ils l'ont fait en se jouant; c'est la partie la plus philosophique d'une main sérieuse de leur vie, la plus philosophique était de vivre simplement et tranquillement. S'ils ont écrit de politique, c'était comme pour régler un papier de son; et s'ils ont écrit de morale, c'était comme pour écrire une grande chose, c'est qu'ils savaient que les fous à qui ils parlaient pensaient être rois et empereurs. Ils entraient dans leur principes pour modérer leur folie, mais mal qu'il se pouvait.

His failure to realize this is probably as much Sewanee's fault as it is his own. We tend to prefer a tacit acceptance of the fallacious "languages are practical" argument to an open contention that a course which is not economically practical is worth a sizeable fraction of \$1250 a year. We advocates of the liberal arts are definitely in the minority and on the defensive.

There is always the temptation to try to fight the educational utilitarian on their own terms to show that the scholar who is "learning how to live" is also doing a better job of "learning how to make a living." This is fine so long as we keep our arguments realistic, but when we resort to seeking a hypothetical economic justification for every required course at Sewanee, we are scuttling our own principles.

Probably the biggest mistake Sewanee has made in its language policy is the watering down of its requirements. It has become fairly common for a student to fulfill his language requirements in only two years, often with only one year of two different languages. This is a ridiculous compromise which retains all of the worst features of required languages but stops short just as soon as any real benefits are in sight. All students who stop their study of a language after one year, and most students who stop after two years, have simply been lulled into a false sense of security by the vocabulary words and grammar rules and are utterly incapable of deriving any pleasure from their reading. But a student who has had a year and ROTC raincoats. However, the first question which should be considered is *Doss Sewanee's Honor Code apply even to examinations?*

Now that the pressure of final exams has gone its way and we are all starting off on another semester it seems a good time to view in retrospect our examination system as it operates under the Honor Code and perhaps to criticize some of its more distressing features.

We all know, presumably, that Sewanee has an Honor Code. When we matriculated in the University, we signed a book stating "any adequate conception of honor demands that a man shall not be, etc. or cheat." We assume that this honor system is definitely supposed to apply to examinations, and is probably supposed to apply to everything except whiskey, women, and ROTC raincoats. However, the first question which should be considered is *Doss Sewanee's Honor Code apply even to examinations?*

—or doesn't it? If it does, then why do some professors require students to stay in the classroom throughout the final, and why do some professors proctor their examinations? This modification of the Honor Code seems rather paradoxical, especially in view of the statement on page 36 of the Student Handbook: "Because of it (the Honor Code), examinations are not supervised, and individual respect is fostered!" And presumably the Student Handbook contains the official word—approved by all the proper authorities, etc.

In answer, the *defensor* field will probably reply "But there has to be a practical side to the question, and if the professor feels that such measures are necessary he must take them. It's impossible to be idealistic among human beings." Our defender does not seem to realize that the Honor Code itself is idealistic. If individual professors are forced to take such measures, it is evident that the Honor Code is not working, and the whole thing might well be dropped. I do not feel, however, that this is the case. I myself have never observed anyone cheating since I have been at Sewanee, nor have I heard of anyone's cheating. The more probable reason for such actions by some professors is that they themselves do not fully understand the set-up, and perhaps should have the system explained for them by the Honor Council. This, of course, is not working, but that it is held back by modifications cumbersome to the student.

This leads us to the other question to be considered: *Doss Sewanee have a full Honor System or not?* Of course a full Honor System for examinations would be impossible, but since a belief in honor is in itself somewhat idealistic, I would like to suggest that we go a little further at Sewanee. The pressure of final exams is on most of us is extreme, especially when we have two exams on the same day or when all of our hardest exams fall on the first three days

of exam week and then we have to wait until the morning of the final day to enter our last exam. Students have waited in shuddering anticipation for the publication of the final exam schedule, and when it is released the majority of us feel that we have been given the worst deal possible.

To relieve this situation, I would like to suggest that at the beginning of examination week the professors mimeograph the tests and place a copy in an envelope for each student with his name and the course on it. These envelopes could be deposited at some pre-arranged place—S.P.O. boxes, the professor's mail box in Walsh, the front desk in the classroom, etc.—before the students could pick up their exams and take them at any time of the week they wished. So that the set-up would not be too idealistic, places for the exams could be limited to Walsh, Science, Magnolia, Palmetto, and Forestry Buildings. Upon finishing the exam the student would be required to write the pledge in full, affix his name, and sign some sort of statement telling what day and during what period of time he has taken it—to show that he had not exceeded the number of hours permitted. Then he would place the exam and his paper back in the envelope and put it in the professor's mail box in Walsh. A deadline of noon on the last day of the exam week could be set for returning the exams, and all not turned in by that time would automatically be forfeited.

This type of final examination system would benefit the group who wish to take their exams early and leave the group who wish to schedule their exams one for each day, and the group who wish to take their easiest exams all at the first and their hardest ones at the end of the week after a couple of days in full study. Because of these various groups of students, professors would not be flooded with all the papers to grade on the last day. Of course, the system has some disadvantages, such as the grades might not be posted as early as they are under our present system. Furthermore, special arrangements would have to be made for the "backlog" of papers, such as language conversation tests, laboratory exams, etc. Nevertheless, it seems that on the whole the benefits from such a system would be far greater than the limitations. Complete details of the plan to be worked out between the Honor Council, O.G. Deans, and the faculty; but if the student body was in favor of such a system it would certainly be worth a try.

It is definitely true that such a system would place more of a temptation before us than we have now. But it seems that the whole theory behind an honor code is that the student, being set on his honor, will be more conscientious. And this is exactly what the proposed system would do. If we can't trust ourselves to be fair on exams, we might as well admit that Sewanee has a full Honor Code in theory only—for the use of Public Relations propaganda to impress contributors and future students—and not in practice—for the full trust and benefit of the student.

# Hell(p) Week--1956

(Is it worth it all?)



Bob Wright

# Full Honor System for Exams

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HENRY ARNOLD Editor  
 CHUCK HAMILTON Managing Editor  
 GEORGE CHAPPEL Business Manager

# The Sewanee Purple Sports

SEWANEE, TENNESSEE, FEBRUARY 8, 1956

## Nunn But The Brave

By DAVE NUNNALLY  
Purple Sports Editor

As so often is the case with Sewanee teams, this year's cagers are hot and cold—hot when the opposition is good enough to warrant a real peak effort but not good enough to win anyway (like Yandy), and cold when the other boys aren't too well advanced and feeling is running low. Come to think of it, isn't that about the way it is with every team everywhere?

Nobody around here, except maybe the Athletic Department, had ever heard of Tusculum before last Friday "Tusculum" was said. "Probably a bunch of gimps any intramural team could beat." Well, all right, we may not have said it in those words, but it would have been hard to convince the average Sewanee fan that it was worth going to the game to watch the slaughter. But let their center turned out to be the best player on Ormond-Sinkint floor this year, and the rest were good enough to help him make no mistake of it for a while, until it was too late.

I don't mean to imply that Allgood and Green and the others don't try all the time. It's too obvious that they are giving it their best to make any such idea seem plausible for a minute. All I'm saying is that they have got to be up for each game, physically and mentally. They take a week or so off from practice for exams. They play a team that nobody has ever heard of. So they lose by five points, getting rapidly at the end. So they've going to condemn them.

This is especially intended for those of you who are reading this in Gallor Wednesday night. In about an hour, Sewanee has a wrestling match with the University of Chattanooga. Now I have never seen a college wrestling match. It's a shameful thing for a sports editor, even of the Purple, to say, but it's true. As a young child

I was frightened by a TV "match" between Farmer Jack and some guy with Mongolian make-up, and it's taken this long for the shock to wear off. When I was a freshman, Sewanee had no wrestling team, so of course I didn't have to go to any matches then. But now it's time to put away childish things. To Captain Trankos, Coach Moore, and the rest, I apologize, and I promise I'll be out there tonight. I hope somebody else is, besides the freshmen.

As I write this, there's a cold, drizzling rain outside. It's been overcast all day, and the trees appear to have given up the idea of trying to make a living. All in all, it seems like an anomalous sort of situation in which to be thinking about tennis, but that's exactly what Dick Briggs has been doing. It's been going down to the handball courts to work out, in spite of his heavy lab schedule, and has cut down to three pieces of Galior chess on Sundays. He knows that, as a senior, he won't be able to make all the tennis trips, and he realizes that his number one spot isn't in certain danger. It's what they call "love" here, whether the plays tennis, wrestles, or throws the shot, has. And, to be philosophical for a moment, it's a pretty great thing.

## Wrestling Team Faces U. of C.

Sewanee's wrestling team makes its third start of the season, and to first in home territory, tonight at 8 against the University of Chattanooga. Emory defeated the Tigers in the opener Jan. 14, and last night the Purple went to Vanderbilt.

Team captain Arthur Trankos, at 167 pounds, and C. E. Holmes, at 123, won their opening matches, and will lead the attack on Chattanooga. Others expected to wrestle are Kent Res, 130; Jim Porter, 137; Bruce Green, 147; John Gibbs, 157; Bill Stallings or John Girard, 177; and Topsy Chew, unlisted.



SAES' WHIP DELIS—John Girard (7) towers the defensive efforts of Del Paul Stout as the SAEs retain second place in the intramural basketball race.

## Tigers Defeat Two Opponents

Perhaps the most satisfactory victory of the athletic year so far was the 76-73 defeat of the Mississippi State basketballers here Jan. 17. In the last game before exams, the Tigers had a tough struggle with Lambuth before winning, 49-40, here two nights later.

Sewanee led State 46-35 at halftime, and never relinquished all of its lead, though the Bulldogs made a determined second period surge. Joe Allgood hit 22 points to top the scorers, and Ashmore of Mississippi State had 26. Richard Dezell put in 15, Larry Hoppes 11, Steve Green, nine, Jack Banks seven, and Jim Roberts two.

Lambuth's tight defense held Sewanee to 25 points at the half, while its offense got 28. But the Tigers came back strong and let the team lead by Jack Tonn, who only 12 in the second half, while making 24 of their 49. Dezell was high point man for Sewanee with 12, and Allgood was next with 11. Jim Roberts added nine. Green eight, Hoppes six, and Banks four for the rest of the Tigers scores.

## Webb States New Rules

Because of the numerous misplaced cards and scattered records prevalent last semester, Dean Webb has announced specific times when check and class attendance records may be examined.

Students wishing to check their attendance records may do so on Wednesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays between 10:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. The records will not be available at any other times.

Excused absences are not affected by this change, and students may see the Dean of Men at any time during his office hours.

## Debaters Leave

The University Debate Council left at noon today for Springhill College in Mobile, Ala., to participate in an invitational tournament with several other southern universities. The Sewanee delegation will return to the Mountain on Sunday, Feb. 12.

Proposition for debate is "Resolved, That the non-agricultural industries should guarantee their employees an annual wage." The affirmative for Sewanee will be represented by Frank Sharp and Bob Wright. Taking the negative stand for Sewanee will be Kirk Finlay and Stokley Hardin. The Rev. Jonas E. White, sponsor, will accompany the group.

# Tiger Five To Play Southern Thursday

## Sewanee Loses To Tusculum After Late Rally Falls Short

Birmingham-Southern will give Sewanee a chance to make up for one of the Tigers' early season defeats here tomorrow night. The Southerners were able to beat the road-tripping Tigers in Birmingham before Christmas by only six points, and Coach Lon Varnell's newly strengthened boys will be eager to avenge the loss.

Against Tusculum last Thursday Sewanee couldn't get started until the game was almost over, but they rallied which brought a 20-point deficit down to five at the end, forfeited a hard time for Southern tomorrow. The final score was 75-70 in the Tusculum game. The first half was even for a time, but soon Tusculum's collective shooting eye, one of the deadliest around here in some time, began to pull them ahead. Jim Dezell and Larry Isaacson came into the game after about eight minutes were gone, but were not able to stop Tusculum's fine center, and the half ended with Sewanee trailing, 37-30.

The rich got richer and the poor got poorer in the second half, and for about 15 minutes Tusculum couldn't do wrong. Finally the Tigers began their drive, with a man-to-man defense and a fast-breaking attack. But they were unable to get a rebound catch, and held their five-point lead as the final buzzer went off.

Guard Steve Green was Sewanee's high scorer with 19, many of them coming in the last three minutes. Larry Hoppes and Jack Banks had 13 and 10 points respectively, and Jim Dezell also got 10. Joe Allgood was bottled up tight during the second half, and only hit nine. Jim Roberts' four, Isaacson's 3, and Dick Dezell's two completed Sewanee's scoring.

## Independent Men Elect New Officers

Recently elected officers of the Organization of Independent Men were Carl Stoneham, president; Joe Jones, vice president; George Brantley, secretary; and George Cave, treasurer.

The Independents have extended an invitation to all non-fraternity men and staff to coffee session Tuesday, Feb. 14 at 8:00 p.m. in Independent Hall. This will provide an opportunity for the members of the organization to meet with each other and with Dr. Harrison, the Independent Adviser.

## ROTC Reforms

Cadet Commander John Ellis has announced a reorganization of the structure of the AF ROTC cadet corps effective after the weekly drill held today.

The number of squadrons in the cadet group was reduced from three to two. This was made necessary by the number of sophomores who dropped out from the program at the end of the first semester, Ellis explained.

No cadets were demoted in the process of reorganization.

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WHOLESALE

## Sigma Nus Hold Lead

By MIKE VEAL  
The intramural basketball race is beginning to crystallize with only two weeks to go, and it looks like the Sigma Nus all the way. Led by freshmen Fred Daniels and his 89 points so far, the SNs have taken six straight wins. SAE and PDT, along with the rapidly rising Theologs, round out the top four. Since Jan. 16, the Snakes have beaten the Betas, Deltas, and ATOs. Accurate Chris Horsfield and Jerry Nichols have both won second place in the SN's all certain march to the championship.

The Theologs, in last place two weeks ago, have risen to third on the strength of wins over the Phi Gams, Independents, and Phis. David Jones, former ATO star now in the seminary, has scored 50 points in four games as the seminary's leading point maker. Sparks, Green, and Breyciole also have contributed to the Theolog cause.

The SAEs edged the Phis, 37-35, in a battle for second place. Bobby Murray and Dave Hatchett are the Sig AEs' top scorers. In other games last week, the SAEs beat KA and DTD, but lost to the Independents, 40-28.

The Indies also whipped PGD and KS. Four of the Independent's starters are freshmen, two of whom, Homer Knizley and Elliott Luedeman, are among the top four scorers in the league.

The Phis have beaten the Independents and Phi Gams, and, as lost to the Theologs and SAEs. Jay Butler, David Johnson, and Bill Wartzel have consistently scored high for the PDTs.

ATO's Break Even  
The ATOs broke even in two games, defeating the Betas and losing to the Sigma Nus. Arnold Bush is one of the top scorers in the league, and with Bob Dodson, Gene Douswell, Harwell Murray, and Beta Sinfuhr may help the ATOs to spot near the top before the season is over.

The Fijis seem destined to drop the close ones, losing to the Theolog 34-33 and to the Phis and the Independents in close contests. Despite their hard luck, their Ed Duggan is third in individual scoring.

(Continued on page 4)

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# Pic Of Flicks

By KEN FOLLOWILL

Wednesday, Feb. 8: Santa Fe Passage stars John Payne, Faith Domergue and Rod Cameron. Today and tomorrow are for the lady's hand (and adjacent territories) while trying to hold off the Kiowa tribe, but Cameron loses all hope for charity from Faith. When she realizes she no longer has old Rod hanging around, she goes to her John. Not the best, perhaps, but it's a talkie.

The other Wednesday night feature, Diet on the Mississippi stars Lex Barker and Patricia Medina. Part portrays Lili Scarlett, a New Orleans sporting woman descended from Charlesagne, Joan of Arc, Gide, the Dauphin, Balzac and other French nobility. Lex, the brother of Jean Lafitte and Toussaint-Lautrec, seeks to recover the Louisiana Territory gambled away by his father, Napoleon (Bonaparte). This historical drama is made even more exciting when Lex discovers the Bonaparte Corollary in a tump of bushes in Pat O'Brien's, where it had been hidden by a group of Oxford students.

The Thurs and Fri. Rick is a 1954 Columbia release. Fackorey, with Fred MacMurray, Phil Carey, Kim Novak and Dorothy Malone. Fred and Phil are cops assigned to be in wait for Kim's loveboy who is wanted for such rough pranks as bankrobbing and murder. The erook comes back, but our heroes fail to recognize him because he has been shaved enough to go Wildroot Cream Oilchairie.

Thursday Owl Show: Following a short narrated by Jack Webb entitled Twenty-Four Hour Alert, a SAC saga, is Target Zero, with Richard Conte and Peggie Castle (remember the Spillane series?). Warner Brothers bills this as "the story of the glory of the fighting G.I."

Friday Owl Show: Come Back, Little Sheba, with Shirley Booth, Burt Lancaster.

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THURSDAY, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 10  
WIZARD OF OZ  
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 11  
THE GUN THAT WON THE WEST  
and  
OPERATION MAN HUNT  
SUNDAY, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 13  
MR. ROBERTS

**TUBBY'S Bar-B-Q**

MONTEAGLE TENNESSEE

# Snakes, SAEs Remainat Top

(Continued from page 3)  
are two involving the SAEs: with the ATOs and, more significantly, with the Sigma Nus.

Leading scorers through Feb. 4 include Knizley, Ind., 86; Daniels, SN, 89; Duggan, PGD, 81; Laudeman, Ind., 78; Butler, PGD, 60; and Jones, Theo., 60. Standings as of Feb. 4:  
Team W L Pct.  
SN ..... 6 0 1.000  
SAE ..... 5 1 .583  
Theology ..... 3 1 .750  
PDT ..... 3 2 .600  
Independents ..... 4 3 .571  
ATO ..... 2 3 .400  
PTD ..... 2 3 .400  
KA ..... 2 3 .400  
KS ..... 2 5 .285  
PGD ..... 1 4 .200  
PTP ..... 0 5 .000

Double elimination tournaments in intramural handball and badminton, both in singles, will begin Monday. Schedules will be posted as soon as they are available. Doubles play in these two sports will begin after singles are over.

# SMA Finishes Plans For Annual Dances

SMA will hold its annual mid-winter dances this weekend, Feb. 10 and 11. The theme of the dances, which will be held in the SMA gym, will be Mardi Gras.

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# HEARD ANY SMUT LATELY?

Work on the Mountain Goat's annual dirty humor issue will commence shortly. Any story of sex, sadism, or any other facet of student interest will be greatly appreciated by the editors. The Goat has altered its policy of last year, which strove for humor without sex; this year we are concentrating on sex without humor. Any story, joke, poem, or nasty cartoon should be rushed to Mason Morris, editor, or Jim Scott, humor editor, for approval.

# TERRILL'S

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