

Vol. LXIII, No. 13

## May Band Will Play

### Dance Will Be In Gailor Hall

The Billy May Orchestra, under the direction of Sam Donahue, will play for the German Club's annual Mid-winter Dance in Gailor Hall, Saturday, Feb. 18, beginning at 9:00 p.m.

Donahue is one of he country's leading saxophonists. In previous years he had his own orchestra, which was also used during World War II. He went into the Navy, where he arranged and conducted the Navy Band. When Billy May was signed to a contract with Capitol records, forcing him to remain in Hollywood for this current tour, Donahue took over the direction of the band.

The Billy May Orchestra has recorded for Capitol records and brings to Sewanee a complete repertoire of current songs and old favorites.

**Valentine Occasions**  
German Club vice-president John Wilkinson will be in charge of the decorations for Gailor Hall. They will be based on a Valentine's Day theme. The emphasis will be placed on unique lighting effects and a decorative background for Gailor Hall. In addition to the general plan used in the Homecoming decorations. A novel feature will be the disguise of the drink stand as a puncher.

Intermission entertainment will be provided by Sewanee's barbershop quartet, the "Rebel Yells," consisting of Joe McAllister, Chuck Kneeland, Bob Hester, and Fairfield Butt.

**Free Refreshments**  
Also during intermission, free refreshments—Cokes and sandwiches—will be served by Mrs. Ephraim Kirby-Smith and Mrs. Henry Gass.

Prices for the dance will be \$7.00 for couples and \$10.00 for singles. These prices will increase fifty cents after lunch on Saturday. Bids may be purchased from any German Club member.

At their last meeting the German Club set the dates for next year's dances in order to prevent future conflict with SMA weekends. Homecoming will be on Nov. 18 when Sewanee plays Centre College. The Mid-winter dance has been tentatively set for Feb. 23, 1957.

Present German Club officers, in addition to Wilkinson, are Norman Walsh, president; Bill Senter, secretary; and Ed West, treasurer.

## Band Return From Festival

Forty members of the AF ROTC Band and Color Guard returned today from New Orleans where they participated in the Rex Parade and other Mardi Gras festivities.

They were accompanied by Capt. A. W. Bates and Band Director Charles Baldrath.

Students who went on the trip were: Bill Stanard, Richard Culppeper, Elliott Conard, Phil Craig, Tom Ellis, Bill Baxter, Jim Budd, Forrest Phelps, Anthony Haskew, Bill Dunlap.

Robert F. Greene, Ben Harrell, Bert Rogers, Bill Hamilton, Robert Ross, James Abernathy, Robert Adams, Sidney Cameron, Andy Finlay, Walt Frisbie, David Cahner, Charles Holborn, Lowell Johnston, Norman McSwain, Battle Searey, Halsey Werlein, Robin Moore.

Warning McCready, Tommy Kirby-Smith, Daryl Canfill, Al Clark, Hill Hutchins, Carl Bausche, Dick Pettus, Dave Wilson, John McCready, Charles Shores, Jim Hyde, and Jerry Crowe.



MID-WINTERS VOCALIST—Marcie Miller will sing for the Billy May Orchestra at the German Club's Mid-Winter Dance Saturday night.

## Sewanee Fraternities Initiate 96 New Men

Ninety-six new members have been initiated by Sewanee's nine fraternities since the end of the first semester.

Kappa Alpha initiated 16 pledges, the largest number on the Mountain. They were Fred Tuplin, Bruce Simpson, Larry Long, Dave Galaber, Bill Whitefield, Bill Hutchinson, BERNIE Dunlap, Cliff Grantham, Charles Hales, Carl Bausche, Mike Ingram, Alex Looney, Andy Finlay, Tim Johnston, Bill Moore, and Warren Holland.

The 15 new Sigma Alpha Epsilon members are Martin Moore, Kim Hone, Howard Rogers, Jerry Crawley, Jim Abernathy, Bob Reeves, Norman McSwain, Cal Stuart, John Beall, Andy Collins, Phil Whitehead, Charles Holmes, Toga Chew, Mike Zatschy, and John Girault.

The 14 pledges initiated by Phi Delta Theta were Dick Jennings, Tony Winn, Buddy Ferguson, Albert Frieson, Page Faulk, Sam Fowlkes, Dudley Peel, Russ McElroy, Goren McLemore, Bob Gooch, Flowers Crawford, Charles Schwelbe, Stuart Ode-Hal, and Jim Burrill.

Kappa Sigma initiated 15 new men: Jim Gilliland, Mickey Matkin, Meredith Miranda, Syd Cameron, Don Phelps, Martin Mitchell, Bill Cranz, Ralston Taylor, John Gribble, Whitney Galbraith, Tony Gooch, Joe Davenport, Ben Harrell, Jim Hyde, and Randy Richards.

Phi Gamma Delta's 11 new members are Louis Moxey, John Nichols, Paul

Gording, Jim Winn, Dave Hayes, Bill Wease, Joe Strawn, Walt Frisbie, Ward Wueste, Kent Henning, and Lindsey Langham.

The eight new members of Beta Theta Pi are Jim Clapp, Arch Nelson, Gary Stecher, Charles Cooper, Vernon Pegram, John Donahue, Robert Adams, and Don Sanders.

Sigma Nu initiated six pledges: Bill Hallways, Pembroke Hucking, Nathan Harsh, Hill Hutchins, Ted Peterson, and Henry Trimble.

Alpha Tau Omega and Delta Tau Delta will hold their initiations tomorrow. The nine new APOs will be John Stuart, Robert von Allmen, Bert Singuiff, Arnold Bush, Allen Myers, Waring McCready, Tom my Kirby-Smith, Bob Greene, and Daryl Canfill.

The Delta will initiate Peter Stoebe, Bill Craig, Battle Searey, Dick Pettus, and Robin Moore.

## Cadets Visit Tullahoma Base

Dr. Edward McCready, Dr. Gaston S. Bruton, and 23 AF ROTC cadets, accompanied by Maj. James Radlin of the ROTC unit staff, toured the Arnold Engineering Development Center of the Air Force at Tullahoma last Friday.

Cadets making the trip were Dick Spore, Bill Kmbrough, Carl Meek, Steve Turner, Skip Barrett, Gene Smith, George Quarterman, Louis Parker, Harvey Allen, Wank LaFol, Arnold Casey, Jim McKeown, Robert von Allmen, Gene Dowell, J. H. Rodgers, H. R. Lenderman, W. W. Creech, D. C. Linder, E. E. King, Paul Gerding, Vernon Pegram, Joel Strawn, and Jim Clapp.

AEDC is one of 13 centers operated by the Air Research and Development Command of the Air Force. It provides facilities for testing supersonic aircraft, guided missiles, and aircraft engines of all types under simulated free-flight conditions.

AEDC was authorized by Congress in 1943. The Tullahoma Center is named for the late Gen. H. H. Arnold of World War II commander of the U. S. Army Air Forces. The commander of the center is Maj. Gen. Samuel R. Harris.

## Monday Night Fire Destroys Post

### Nineteen Theological Students Lose Possessions in Blaze

A fire of undetermined origin completely razed Powhatan Hall, temporary headquarters of the School of Theology while St. Luke's is being renovated, Monday night, Feb. 13, beginning at approximately 6:40 p.m. The fire had run its course within an hour. No one was injured, but the building, a 64 year old frame structure, was a complete loss.

Page Faulk, a freshman rooming in Johnson, discovered the fire next door and used the matron's phone to call the fire department. The alarm was sounded at 6:50, and although the members of the volunteer fire department had hoses on the ground within seven minutes, the building was already almost two chains.

Prevent Sprinkles to Johnson  
Seeing Powhatan beyond help, the firemen concentrated their efforts on containing the blaze and preventing near-by Johnson Hall from igniting from the extreme heat and the sparks carried by the wind.

The only contents of the building to be saved were two chairs. An attempt to save the theological school records in Bishop Dandridge's office was thwarted by the smoke. Several cars parked in the vicinity, including one that was locked, were saved by quick-thinking bystanders.

Destroyed in the fire were the Dean's office, several classrooms, and the possessions of the 19 theological students who were living there. The St. Luke's Library had been temporarily moved to Tuckaway, near Johnson.

Insured For \$23,500  
The building was valued at \$20,500, and it and its University furnishings were insured for \$23,500. Since the possessions were not covered by the University policy, and only four seminarians—Walter Peterson, Nat Parker, John Gibb, and Jim Collins—had had personal insurance on their belongings.

Most of the seminary records lost in the fire can be replaced. All records of the Graduate School of Theology and the older records of the undergraduate seminary were duplicated in the Registrar's office. More records recently had duplicated from professors' grade books.

Also lost was a large number of unacknowledged and unrecorded checks for Theological Education Sunday offerings.

Emergency Measures Taken  
Dr. McCready met with Bishop Dandridge, Deans Bruton and Harrison Dr. Cameron, Chaplain Collins, and Col. Dudley Tuesday morning to work out emergency measures to cope with the loss.

Seminary classes were suspended Tuesday but were resumed Wednesday, using empty college classrooms for the present. Plans were made to accommodate the seminary classes.

The homeless theologs were moved into vacant rooms in Barton and Selby to relieve the office of the School of Theology has been temporarily set up in the office of Tuckaway, with the Tuckaway office being moved to the Warrens' dining room.

Appeal For Funds  
Bishop Dandridge has made a nationwide appeal for emergency funds to relieve the personal belongings of the students. In the meantime, these theologs are being allowed to purchase any necessary articles with money advances from the Treasurer's Office. This money is expected to be repaid by donations to the emergency fund.

Boxes from the hospital's Surprise Shop were opened with the permission of Mrs. Kirby-Smith, on Tuesday morning to provide emergency clothing for the students. College students were asked to donate clothes temporarily to the students, and a collection of items to be loaned was made at the center in Maj. Gen. Samuel R. Harris.

## Wrestlers Post First Victories

By JIM BRADNER

Sewanee's rapidly improving wrestlers made it two wins in a row last week as they beat Vanderbilt and Chattanooga for the first victories in the three year history of the sport on the Mountain. The match with Vandy was held in Nashville on Tuesday, Feb. 7, and ended with Sewanee ahead 15-10 in wrestling matches. The five points were scored as 5 for a fall, 3 for a decision, and 2 each for a draw; all three situations were present in the Vandy match. In wrestling matches, the points are given by pinning Milford Williams in the 123 lb. class in 6:27. Holmes had little trouble with his man, but was unable to make the pin in the second period, which was a promising situation until the third round.

Kent Bea, who seems to always run into the opposing captain, was defeated by a near Vandy 4-3. The two men met a similar fate in the 137 lb. class, losing to Oale Nielsen, 7-3. Bill Craig was downed 7-0 in the 147 lb. class by Hill Clements, admittedly avoiding being pinned for the rest of the match.

Gibbs Wins in Thriller  
John Gibbs provided one of the best matches of the evening in pinning Norman McSwain 2-0 in the 156 lb. class. Gibbs had scored a takedown in the initial round and then had been knocked out when his head hit off the mat. He recovered to make the pin in the second period. Captain Art Trynasko has his hands full with Jim Gilliland in the 167 lb. class, getting a point due to time advantage and drawing the match. Trynasko made good an escape in the second round only to have Gilliland score a takedown.

John Girault sustained a serious leg injury in his 177 lb. match but won on points, 9-6. Three times Girault managed to reverse his opponent, footballer Lambert Lamberson, but was scored a takedown in the first and an escape in the last to provide his victory margin.

In the uninitiated class, Taps Chew played it safe only to lose 2-1 to Eddie Davis.

In exhibition matches Bruce Green won over Duff Green but by decisions.

Beat Moos Without Grailt  
The Chattanooga match was an even sweeter victory, the Moccasin being scored a superior team to Vanderbilt. The score here was more decisive, 18-15, although Girault was sidelined by his injury in the Vandy match.

C. E. Holmes showed fine form in (Continued on page 3)

## Calendar

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16  
8:00 p.m. E. Q. B. meeting at home of Dr. Rayly Burlington.  
Wrestling: Sewanee vs Chattanooga, there.  
8:00 p.m. Basketball: Sewanee vs Chattanooga, here.  
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17  
3:00 p.m. Wrestling: Sewanee vs Maryville, here.  
9:00 p.m. Mid-Winter Dance.  
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 21  
3:00 and 9:30 p.m. Sewanee Cinema Guild presents Merius (French) at Union Theatre.

(Continued on page 4)

# The Church And Sewanee

Even the most avid Sewanee iconoclast would have a hard time finding fault with the Episcopal Church's ownership of the University. For one thing, the Church keeps Sewanee going financially. Without the \$150,000 per year in direct church support, the University would have to raise its tuition fees, lower its standards, or shut down. It is also a pretty safe bet that a healthy majority of our "never-failing succession" mention Sewanee in their wills more because it is the Episcopal Church's only outright-owned higher educational institution than because it ranked high on the latest Ford survey.

Equally important as what the Church does for Sewanee is what it does not do. In all facets of Sewanee life the student finds himself unhampered by the restrictions so prevalent in other denominations or even state-controlled institutions. To mention only a few examples, we have no faculty censorship of the *PURSE* and *God*, no total-abstinence pledges, no determined efforts to reduce history and religion coverage to make them jibe with the first book of Genesis, the 39 Articles, or the Declaration of Independence. The phrase "whose services are perfect freedom" undoubtedly has not led to distorted but pleasing connotations for the Sewanee gentleman which were never intended by the authors of the Prayer Book.

On the other hand, it is not so apparent that the Church has reason to be satisfied with its connection with Sewanee. A picture of the flower of Southern Anglicanism going off to Sewanee and set to become elegants and returning in four years agnostics and/or alcoholics certainly must come to a gung-ho Episcopalian's mind when he thinks of Sewanee. Equally distressful must be the fact that out of roughly 150 of the South's most intelligent young Nonconformist students, only five or six are successfully proselyted every year. Of course, this view is exaggeratedly black, but there is no doubt that under similar circumstances just about any other denomination we can think of would have given up Sewanee as a bad investment long ago.

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# Abbo's Scrapbook

The bustle and animation of a Montague restaurant at breakfast time. Tourists studying maps, computing the distance to St. Pete, telling of the temperature in Green Bay. Above the subdued buzz of conversation and service, we heard this question: "Honey, aren't you going to eat the grits?" Even in unmistakable accents the grim reply: "I hope I never get that

## Lupo's Fables:

### The Tremendous Tern

A tremendous tern dressed in the very latest tern style was trying to get through a turnstile to take a train to Turner Maine. The attendant and turned she turned in vain she turned her head her ankle tail to no avail she then turned the other cheek she'd turn that turnstile if it took her all week or all night or even had to turn on a turnstile or a turnstile had to turn her purse things were looking worse and worse when she would turn up but a turnip who had always wanted to a good turn so he took her in his plane to Turner Maine where they married and lived happily ever after but until he got fuffed her with a rafter or until he hit her but a baby sister or until she left him one night to take a little train with a friend who had always wanted to a good turn because as he always said one good tern deserves another soon became a mother of twenty-eight brother. I am here to state she was done to a tern which was done in which was as it should have been or which is as it should be because birds of a feather deserve a feather

the Church does have reason to be satisfied with Sewanee. The Church is trying to proselyte members of other religious denominations at Sewanee; it is evident from the weekly sermons that our local prophets are more interested in proselyting than in right than that the Baptists are wrong. The Church is not trying to keep its youth from questioning its faith at Sewanee; Hume, Kant, and Spinoza are given equal treatment with Aquinas and Berkeley in our classrooms.

The Church realizes that its primary function at Sewanee is to educate us, and it is not going to let any ulterior motives of its own come between it and the Episcopal Church, at least the one we have met at Sewanee, is dedicated primarily to Truth and only secondarily to orthodox Christianity and Episcopalianism. That it believes it combines all three is apparent, but we get the impression that at Sewanee the Church is trying to convince us to believe in Christianity because it is true, and not trying to force us to accept dogmas as true because St. Augustine or C. S. Lewis said so.

If this impression is right, we can see no reason for the Church to feel that it has failed at Sewanee. The presence of a few unrepentant attending early Communion services or giving up partying for Lent, most of us are seriously searching for sound religious beliefs. We doubt any young man in the country would be thoughtfully seeking answers to what Dostoevsky called the "eternal questions" than those at Sewanee.

A great many of us will eventually decide that the Church's answers are the right ones. The Church will undoubtedly continue to find more outstanding eldersmen and laymen in the ranks of its "Sewanee agnostics" than in the ranks of those who have not even attended anything the Sunday School teacher said.

Probably as many more of us will arrive at unorthodox answers, or, more likely, never be able to do so. But that, so long as we are our orthodoxy or hesitancy stems from the very criterion—conformity to Truth—which the Church itself has inspired us to test Christianity at Sewanee, the Church will not feel that its efforts have been entirely in vain. At least, we would like to think so.

hungry" . . . Somewhat sadly we remembered Mr. T. S. Eliot's statement that the Civil War was certainly the greatest disaster in American history, a disaster, as Mr. Eliot put it, from which the country has never recovered, and perhaps never will.

Mr. Roosevelt, we are reminded, once began a speech with the words "My Fellow Immigrants." In some parts of our country this sort of thing was good politics; and no one, not even his admirers, can deny that Mr. Roosevelt was a clever politician. But in these words—if they were not uttered for political advantage alone—Mr. Roosevelt makes a blunder universally decreed by good sense: the past in terms of the present. The men who landed with Sir John Smith at Jamestown, the people in the *Mayflower* at Plymouth Rock, were none of them "processes" through Ellis Island. Figuratively speaking, it was they who established Ellis Island. Before we have immigrants you must have some people who are not immigrants: colonists, early settlers, pioneers.

A Southern child seldom if ever hears the phrase "The Old Country." The explanation lies in the fact that your true Roman is never remembered for Troy.

Show me the man who insists that he welcomes criticism if only it is "constructive," and I will show you a man who does not want any criticism at all. Secretary Jokes

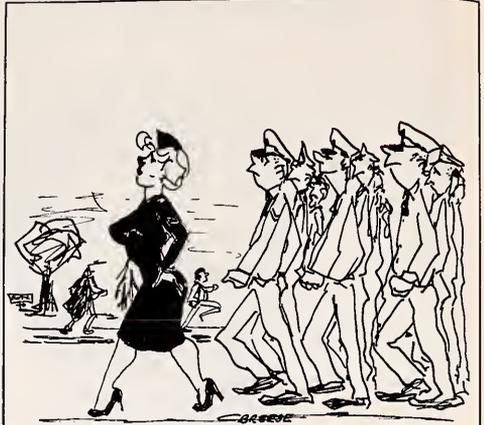
If we would improve a man, it were well to let him believe that we already think him that which we wish him. Goethe

Abstractions are like the hat check girl gives you at the Peabody—of little value unless you get the hat back.

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# Why Don't They



DuPre Jones

# University of Alabama Riots

The opposition to the first Negro student at the University of Alabama embodies nearly all the facets of the Southern race question. It is not yet clear just who is chiefly responsible for the appalling rioting or the other situations which have arisen since the admission of the student. But when the problem is finally resolved, the policies ultimately chosen by the various groups will give an indication of how they will react when similar circumstances arise elsewhere.

First there are the students and local inhabitants of the university town. University of Alabama officials have declared that the bulk of the rioting was made up of outsiders and not University students. Probably so, successful integration at the University of North Carolina and elsewhere indicates that the college student today possesses a much more liberal attitude toward integration than do the older Southern people, most of whom still adhere to an unequivocal stand on white supremacy and Negro isolation and subversion. If this assumption is correct, a younger "enlightened" generation of Southern leaders who will not be so likely dogmatically to oppose anything not urged on the university to "make trouble."

A second, and very interesting side to the question—and one particularly evident in the Alabama disturbances—is the position of the NAACP. We doubt the truth of the statement of one student here who said that "the NAACP just sent her there to make trouble." It is probably true, though, that the woman is something of a tool of the colored association. Though not urged on the university to "make trouble"—which, in all fairness, the NAACP does not want—the undoubtedly was put up by the NAACP to set a precedent for further colored admission. Miss Levey, who has already finished a university, and is 26, seems to be more interested in general Negro equality than in personal desires for education, which she states is her only motive for having entered the University. This rather obvious ulterior motive, the omnipresence of the NAACP in this affair, may have been a major factor in stimulating the demonstrations. All of which puts the NAACP in a rather awkward position. While it is trying to accomplish a positive good, its tactics have caused Southerners to loathe it with intensity though not with sincerity, of being a Communist organization. So a Negro student, even if his only aim is to get a fair shake—and the white universities are definitely better—will have two strikes against him if he has been urged by the NAACP. On the other hand, it is highly doubtful that a Negro student can be

admitted to a Southern school without the assistance of the NAACP. So the NAACP, both very powerful and very unpopular, will continue to accomplish integration and at the same time stir up a mounting Southern resentment more fervent than anything since the pre-Civil War hatred of abolitionists.

Just as disturbing as the display of physically dangerous violence was the immediacy with which the Communists began to exploit the situation. At the outset of the exhibitions Communist tracts by Paul Robeson were circulated. The danger here is not that a thousand Negroes will rush to join the Communist underground, some may, but that Southern Negroes will be the least person to adopt a program, however specious, which seems to him a move for the good of his race. The majority of Negroes, however, believe in the validity of the equality clauses of the Constitution and are working for their realization. The most disturbing aspect of the Communist's activity is the fact that they are so well organized, that they are right there with incendiary propaganda. A second danger is that the Southerner, seeing the presence of the Communists, will more than ever connect them with the Negro and the NAACP.

All these factors evident in the Alabama problem are dangerously present all over the South. The resorting to mob action, the legal ignoring of Supreme Court decisions, the highest power in our country, point to a crisis looming in the near future. The South will never, of course, begin another civil war, but if these displays of lawlessness and violence, ubiquitous throughout the deep South, ever formulate into a united and sustained effort, the United States will be virtually as close to civil war as it can be these days. If you do result in the coercion of the South to accept non-segregation and national will rather than their more gradual adoption which, because of reactionary opinion in the South, is so necessary.

# Some Can Eat . . .

If we had kept a record of the number of times we have been asked by students to write editorials on some particular subject, we are sure it would show that an editorial denouncing the Guller food has been requested as often as all others put together. We have not said anything about it until now, because we usually have not been in sympathy with the specific complaints. To our mind, the quality of the food compared favorably with that of any other educational institution we had ever attended, and the monotonous regularity of the menu was probably unavoidable.

The frequent frequency of meatless meals, however, has converted even us to the cause of the Guller malcontents. Whoever originated the idea that macaroni was a substitute for meat may have been in complete accord with all the aspects of nutrition, but he certainly has not convinced us. We suggest that our dieticians remove the depressing macaroni-beans-broccoli dinner from their menu and substitute for it the soup lunches (they could not possibly be much more expensive) which were one of our favorite lunches a couple of years ago but which have completely disappeared this year. HFA

# The Sewanee Purple Sports

SEWANEE, TENNESSEE, FEBRUARY 15, 1956

## Matmen Claim First Victories

(Continued from page 1)

quickly pinning Tony Riggs in 1:25. Holmes managed a takedown and went from there into the fall. Kent Ross was pinned by Captain John Farr in 2:47 of the first round. The fall was preceded by a takedown and near-fall. Jim Porter won his first match of the season by decisioning Oscar Scruggs 11-9. The victory was the closest of the meet and the margin of victory was provided by a near-fall by Porter in the first round.

Bill Craig managed an important draw with Buddy Stutz, 7-7. This was accomplished by a determined finishing effort by Craig.

Although seemingly finished by penalties called in the first round, John Gibbs came on with a rush to pin Leonard Hodges in 5:55. Gibbs scored a takedown in the first round, but was twice forced to give up the advantage by penalty calls.

Trankos Decisions Graves Art Trankos wrestled well in his 5-1 defeat of Marvin Graves. Graves has a victory over always-strong Auburn but was not matched for the Golden Greek. Bill Stallings made his first start of the season and showed up well, although losing to John Dyer 5-3. Tops Chew came up against one of the best heavyweights in the country in Abe Cohen and was pinned in 4:48. Cohen has not lost a match this year. In exhibition wrestling Bruce Green pinned Helt in 7:55 and Jim Mason was beaten by Rock Matkowski, 9-3. The grapplers journey to Chattanooga Thursday and to Maryville Saturday for the last dual meets of the season.

**KOBLENTZ**  
812 Market :: Chattanooga  
Paul Morris, Representative

**REX THEATRE**  
TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 15  
THE LAST TIME I SAW PARIS

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 17  
WORLD FOR RANSOM

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 18  
THE BIG BLUFF

and  
WYOMING RENEGADES

SUNDAY, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 20  
THE MCCONNELL STORY



WRESTLERS Linn-Sewanee's Jim Porter comes out on top in a scramble with Oscar Scruggs of Chattanooga as the Tigers wrestling team wins its second straight match here last Wednesday.

## Nunn But The Brave

By DAVE NUNNALLY  
Purple Sports Editor

There has been a great deal of ink expended in the magazines and papers in the last few years decrying the abuses and scandals of college athletics, and rightly so. The hypocritical professionalism and corruption by gambling elements that is so prominently part of the American Way should, of course, be stamped out as vigorously and as quickly as possible.

Much less has been said about the good referred to in athletics. You find coaches here and there who are "charmer builders," but the tongue of the writer is always so far in his chest that he looks like a hamster. Apostles for indiscriminate scholarships talk, unconvincedly enough, about the benefits of a college education for their poor boys who otherwise would have to drive trucks or tend bars or something, conveniently forgetting that a major in Physical Education would help much if you went to get an education.

So forgetting about majors in Physical Education, since they obviously have no place in a real university, let's consider for a moment what's good about college athletics. First, naturally, is the fun. It is (or least should be) fun for Steve Green to play basketball, and it's certainly fun for me to watch him. "All work and no play, etc.," and a little relaxation from the day-in, day-out grind of studying is invaluable, even necessary, for almost all of us. There are plenty of ways to relax, and this is one of the best.

Then there is the fact that, unless you have heart trouble or something else physically wrong with you, athletics is good for you. It is definitely more conducive to long life than such other forms of relaxation as getting bombed or shooting firearms. If you want to relax by getting bombed, of course, that's all right with me; it would be much healthier for you to do a few calisthenics instead.

Then there is another result of athletic participation. I'm not sure what to call it, and it's not applicable in every case. But it is, in my mind, one of the most valuable of all. Perhaps I can show you what I mean best by giving an example.

Joe Alligood is, right now, one of the best-known students on the campus. He is a day student, and consequently doesn't participate in dormitory life. He isn't in a fraternity (for reasons of his own, I might add), and so doesn't get to wear that unquestioned mark of superiority, a shiny, jeweled badge. He's not a star scholar, and he's by nature shy and retiring, not one of these big-handshake campus politicians. But because he has exceptional reflexes and coaches followed by Dezell with 14 and Green with 13. Jack Banks, Dick Dezell, Larry Heppes, and Jack Moore could only manage to produce an additional eight points which they divided evenly among themselves.

Get out of the abuses; leave the point spread for the pros. But let's keep what we have.

# Tigers End Season Here Against Chattanooga

## Two Victories Last Week Cinch First Winning Season In Three Years

Coach Lon Varnell's Sewanee cats have already bettered last year's worst record by virtue of last week's wins over Chattanooga and Southwestern. With three games left on their schedule, the Tigers have a 10-7 record, have already wrapped up a .500 season and are practically a cinch to finish their first winning season in three years with a victory over Chattanooga in their final game on Saturday.

## Snakes Beat Phis and SAEs

By MIKE VEAL

The intramural basketball race is going into its final week. Sigma Nus with a perfect record of eight straight wins, remains in first place. The SAEs and the Theologs hold second and third place respectively. In their last week, and the Independents have edged out the Phi Dels for fourth place.

The Sigma Nus took victories over both the Phis and SAEs last week. Victories over these two important foes give the Sigma Nus clear sailing to an undefeated season. The only possible challenger remaining in the Snakes' path is today's game with the Theologs. The third place Theologs need an upset badly, for it would enable them to force the SAEs into a playoff for second place.

The SAEs broke even last week, defeating the ATOs 43-32 on Friday and then losing to the Sigma Nus 49-33.

Theologs Lose Ground The Theologs lost ground when they were upset 43-41 by the KAs. David Jones scored 17 points but the rest of the Theolog five was not hitting. Finlay and Lawrence led the victory. The Theologs bounced back to take easy victories over the Deltas and the Betas later in the week.

The Phis recovered from their defeat by the Sigma Nus to truncate the betas' Phis team in running for basketball points.

The Independents defeated the KAs in their only game of the week. Homer Knolly scored 18 points to maintain his lead in individual scoring.

The Deltas remained at the top of the second division as they lost to the Theologs 55-33 and then came back to beat the Phis 44-31. Doug Mayson and Jerry Crowe led the way. ATO remained in a tie with the Deltas by beating Kappa Sigma and losing to the SAEs.

Handball, Badminton Begin Intramural handball and badminton singles began this week. Both sports started 20-0, and 5 points respectively to the first three teams. In both the doubles, which will be played later, score more points than the singles, but the dearth of experienced players in either sport make it likely that the same teams will win both singles and doubles.

Howard Pritchard is expected to retain his badminton crown for the Phis. In handball, Theolog Bill Dowwell and Beta Peto Serodino will probably fight (Continued on page 4)

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# Pic of Flicks

By KEN FOLLOWILL

Wednesday, Feb. 15: The *Caine Mutiny*, starring Humphrey Bogart, Jose Ferrer, Van Johnson, Fred MacMurray, Robert Francis and May Wynn, is probably familiar to all in both book and film forms. The picture's faults are slightly distracting, but Wednesday night promises no better delight than a glimpse of May (see Donna Lee Hickey's Wynn's toothy torments (a nonce word, I confess). And I kid you not, rattle, rattle. To supplement the two hours of near-nauseous nautimacy, we have a last picked-up on a Mr. Magoo cartoon (with apologies to Ken Kinnert) which alone is worth the price.



## THE JAUNDICED EYE

Thursday and Friday, Feb. 16 and 17: The *Virgin Queen* stars Bette Davis, Richard Todd and Joan Collins. Sir Walter (moustaired) Raleigh is the cause of a change of ruler with the Earl of Leicester (a real square) to win an audience with Queen Elizabeth I, the maiden head of all Britain. He convinces her for ships to sail to America, but learns that Christopher Colombo has beat him to the punch. Unfazed by this apparent setback, Walt becomes famous by inventing Prince Albert Tobacco, discovering North Carolina and defeating (1666) the entire Spanish Armageddon commanded by that old sea-dog, Buster Crabbe, and marries commoner Birdie McChuter. Bess, who is a Good Queen but a Poor Sport, orders his head to be brought in on a silver platter, but decides to settle for that of Sir Edmund Spenser who has said some unflattering things about her concerning her more intimate relations in his most famous poem.

Owl Show: Heudini is a colorless sliant of a colorful character. Lead roles are handled by Bernie Schwartz and Janet Leigh. Some of the famous performer's favorite stunts are treated in detail, such as getting checks cashed at the Union, smuggling beer into a dormitory and getting transcripts sent.

Saturday and Monday, Feb. 18 and 20: *Robbers' Roast* is Zane Grey's story about the Old West. It stars George Montgomery who is a better cowboy than an actor. In true fashion the hero violates no laws and no women. His name is Tex, which is a diminutive for a five-letter obscenity. Advice party instead.

Sunday and Tuesday, Feb. 19 and 21: *We're No Angels* is one of the best comedies I have ever seen. Humphrey Bogart, Aldo Ray and Peter Ustinov star with Joan Bennett, Leo G. Carroll and Joan Rathbone to present a quite satisfactory film edition of the international smash stage hit of the same name. By no means miss this.

## Fire Destroys Powhatan Hall

(Continued from page 1)  
home of Dr. George Myers Tuesday afternoon.

Powhatan was built by Gen. Edmund Kirby-Smith, C.S.A., as a residence in 1832. It remained in the Kirby-Smith family until World War II, when it was taken over by the University as a temporary dormitory. Plans had been made to have it torn down as soon as St. Luke's was remodeled.

Commenting on the response of the Mountain to the disaster, Dr. McCrady said: "Innumerable private families have offered places to the students, and we are deeply indebted to the total rally of the Mountain in meeting this disaster." He praised the work of the S.V.F.D. in preventing the fire from spreading, and he also remarked on the disadvantages of frame buildings here, saying: "In Sewanee we ought not to build out of anything other than the natural material of the Mountain, which is stone. This fire has re-emphasized the bearing of this fact. Frame buildings at Sewanee are bad because of poor fire protection, termites, and cost of upkeep. In the long run, stone buildings are much cheaper here."

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## Intramurals

(Continued from page 3)  
it out for the single title, but the Theopols are definitely favored to take the doubles victory and the 20 points for handball winners.

Leading Basketball Scorers  
(Through Feb. 12)

Knizley (Ind.)	137
Daniels (SN)	113
D. Jones (Theo)	112
Dugan (PGD)	94
Butler (PDT)	89

Basketball Standings

	W	L	Pct.
SN	8	0	1.000
SAE	6	2	.750
Theopols	5	2	.714
Independents	5	3	.625
PDT	4	3	.571
DTD	3	4	.429
ATO	3	4	.429
KA	3	5	.375
KS	2	6	.250
PGD	1	5	.167
BTP	0	6	.000

## Cadets Plan Trip

Next Friday, Feb. 17, the AF ROTC unit has arranged for 38 cadets and two local staff officers to fly to Sewart Air Force Base, Smyrna, Tenn., and back in four Pasecki H-21 "Flying Bananas" helicopters. At Sewart they will tour the facilities of the base and probably receive flights in C-119 troop carrier aircraft.

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 18  
JUNGLE MAN EATERS  
Sun., Mon., Tues., Feb. 19, 20, 21  
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