

## Blue Key Taps Six

### Initiates Honored At ROTC Ball

Six students were tapped for membership in the Blue Key national honorary fraternity Saturday at the Military Ball last Saturday night.

Named for membership in Blue Key were juniors Henry Arnold, Skip Barrett, Hoyt Horne, and Dick Hughes and seniors Bobby Murray and Ed Duggan.

Arnold, ATO, English major from Cullman, Ala., has been on the staffs of the Mountain Gap and Cap and Gown, and was editor of this year's *Purple*. He is a Baker scholar, a member of Phi Beta Kappa, the Music Club and Green Ribbon, and sings in the University Choir.

Barrett, PGD, from Neptune Beach, Fla., is a member of the "S" Club, having run on both the cross country and track teams. He holds the rank of second lieutenant in the AF ROTC, is a member of the Arnold Air Society, secretary of the Cadet Club, and has participated in the Elite Flight and Sabre Drill team. A forestry major, Barrett is a member of the German Club and has served his fraternity as treasurer and secretary.

Hughes, ATO, English major from Winston-Salem, N. C., secretary of the Discipline Committee. He has worked on the *Purple*, Cap and Gown, and Mountains *Go* staffs, and has been selected secretary of his fraternity. Hughes is a member of the "S" Club, having lettered in basketball, and he has also played on the intramural all-star football and basketball teams. He is an officer in the AF ROTC, a member of the Cadet Club, Sabre Drill team, and holds the office of secretary in the Arnold Air Society.

Horne, a chemistry major from Lake City, Fla., is a member of the "S" Club, having lettered in football. He is a Gownman and has served on the Student Vestry. Horne is Proctor of Hoffman Hall, a member of Green Ribbon, and the holder of a University scholarship.

Murray, SAE from Huntington, Tenn., has served as president of the "S" Club, vice-president of the German Club, and vice-president of the Order of Gownmen. He has been elected to the intramural all-star basketball team and has served his fraternity as secretary and treasurer. A member of the Executive Committee of the Order of Gownmen, he has been selected for *Who's Who*.

Duggan, PGD from Houston, Texas, has been a member of the Student Vestry and the Pan-Hellenic Council. He has participated in intramural football, volleyball, basketball, track, and swimming, and was elected a member of all-star teams for football and basketball. A senior political science major, Duggan is a member of Phi Gamma Delta. He has served his fraternity as president and rush captain.



AF ROTC QUEEN—Miss Melba Cullum of Nashville is saluted by the sabre drill team after her crowning as queen of the Military Ball. She was the date of Cadet Club president Dick Spore.

## Sewanee Pullman Car Has Auspicious Start

Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis Railroad's second "Sewanee" Pullman car officially became an addition to railway passenger service between Nashville and Chattanooga Saturday afternoon at 9 o'clock at the Sewanee railway depot.

A large crowd of students, Mountain residents, and distinguished railroad executives was present for the christening of the car by Mrs. Edward McCrady, wife of the Vice-Chancellor.

The car had been brought to Sewanee from Chattanooga Friday night for the occasion under the care of Mr. T. J. Hale, superintendent of the Chattanooga division of the railroad. N. C. & St. L. executives and personnel present for it at the ceremony were Mr. D. R. Hasckney, General Passenger Agent and Mrs. Hasckney; Mr. Walter Igoe, District Passenger Agent; Mr. Hale; Mr. John Gaffney, retired General Passenger Agent; Mrs. Gaffney, and their grandson; Mr. R. H. West of Nashville, editor of the N. C. & St. L. Bulletin; and Mr. J. C. Boyne, Pullman agent in Nashville.

Sewanee's Mr. Frank Fortson, who first suggested the idea of installing a second "Sewanee" car on the N. C. & St. L. passenger line to Mr. Gaffney, was also present for the dedication.

After a luncheon at the home of the McCrady with the N. C. & St. L. visitors as guests, a parade by the University Air Force ROTC Band, SMA's

Gongas Guard, and the Highlanders Club from the University led the delegation to the depot. Beginning the dedicatory ceremony, the University Band played a martial selection, and the Rev. David B. Collins, Chaplain of the University, gave the invocation. Dr. McCrady welcomed the visitors, and Mr. Hasckney gave a responsive address on behalf of the railroad company. After another musical selection, the car was christened "Sewanee" by Mrs. McCrady, and the audience sang the University's Alma Mater, led by Ben Harrell, trumpet soloist. Refreshments were served in the beautifully decorated, newly reconditioned car, affording the group an opportunity to see it from inside.

## Pi Gamma Mu Elects Members

Pi Gamma Mu, national honorary social science fraternity, elected five juniors, five seniors, and one seminarian to membership last week.

Newly elected juniors were Ralph Troy, KS, Monroe, La.; Billy Kimbrough, SAE, Thomasville, Ala.; Tommy Peebles, PGD, Columbia, Tenn.; Danny Ricks, Ocala, Fla.; and John Lawrence, KA, Big Spring, Texas. Seniors elected to membership were Bill Yearfel, PDT, Birmingham, Ala.; Bill Stumler, KA, Paris, Ky.; Paul Morris, PDT, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Bill Norsek, Tarrytown, N. J.; and Ed McHenry, PDT, Memphis, Tenn. Bob Jewell, a seminarian from Oradell, N. J., was also elected.

Officers for the coming year will be chosen next week. At Pi Gamma Mu's next open meeting on Monday, May 7, Dr. Phillip C. Sottorg, a psychiatrist from Chattanooga, will speak.

## Awards Ceremony Honors 15 Cadets

### Judges Name Spore's Date Queen of Military Ball

Miss Melba Cullum of Nashville, date of Dick Spore, was crowned queen of the Military Ball Saturday night, mimicking the activities of the fifth annual Military Ball weekend. In the awards ceremony that afternoon Cadet Lt. Col. John E. M. Ellis received the Professor of Air Science Medal for the most outstanding contributions of service.

The Chicago Tribune Medal for outstanding contributions of service were awarded to Cadet Major Fred Schilling, senior, Cadet Lt. Kenneth Barrett, junior, Cadet F. Sgt. Mike Yeak, sophomore, and Cadet A. J. G. Andy Coles, freshman. Cadet Maj. Edward Faick was given the Conair Award of Merit for valuable service and outstanding leadership.

Edward H. Top Junior Cadet Majors Ed McHenry and Dick Spore received the first and second place Brig. Gen. Kemper L. Williams Senior Medal as the most outstanding senior cadets. Cadet Lt. Harry T. Edwards received the Air Force Association Medal for the most outstanding junior cadet.

Sophomores receiving the United Daughters of the Confederacy first and second place medals as the most outstanding sophomore cadets were Cadet T. Sergeant Jean Van Sleds and Dingwood Goding. The most outstanding freshman cadets, receiving the first and second place Bonholder-Campbell Post 51 Medals were Bernice Dunlap and Archie Nelson.

Parker Gets Guerry Award Ronnie Palmer was given the SMA Commandant's Medal as the second most outstanding junior cadet. Cadet A. J. C. Louis Parker received the Guerry Scholarship Award for the highest academic average in the Corps of Cadets.

Tapped for membership in the Arnold Air Society at the Military Ball were Steve Green, Bill Stallings, Carl Mee, Dick Conking, and Heyward Roberts.

Faick Directs Drill At the ball an elaborate sabre drill, under the direction of Clyde Faick, was presented, ending with a salute to the queen. Members of the sabre drill team were Mike Yeak, Billy Kimbrough, Skip Barrett, Ed McHenry, W. Davis, Jean Van Sleds, Dick Hughes, Gene Dowseil, Sam Folkes, Fred Schilling, and Faick.

Blue Key also tapped new members at the dance. Music was provided by the Sewart Air Force Base Sky Knights.

Presenting the awards to the cadets at the parade, review and awards ceremony were Dr. Edward McCrady, Dr. Charles T. Harrison, Dr. George S. Bryan, Dr. Ben F. Cameron, Dr. O. N. Torian, Mrs. Torian, Dr. Gaston M. Baker, Dr. John M. Webb, Mrs. G. F. Jackson, Mrs. Tellair Hodgson, G. H. Butler, Dr. C. S. Castibey, Fred R. Slinus, and W. W. Lewis.

## Editor Names Next Year's Purple Staff

Bob Wright and Dick Jennis, editor and business manager for next year's *Purple*, have appointed the major members of their staffs.

Maurice Evans, KA, sophomore from Macon, Ga., will be managing editor. Evans is now executive assistant for the *Purple*, and is a member of Sophomore.

News editor will be Tommy Kirby-Smith, ATO, who is a freshman living in Sewanee; Kirby-Smith is on the news staff of the *Purple*, will be managing editor of the freshman *Purple*, and has worked on the Cap and Gown and Mountain *Go* staffs; he will be an assistant editor for next year's Cap and Gown.

Charles Hathorn, KA, will be features editor. Hathorn is a freshman from Benoit, Miss., and holds a Union Carbide scholarship; he is on the *Purple* news staff.

Kim Kimball, PGD, has been appointed sports editor. Kimball is a sophomore from Houston, Texas, a prospective major in mathematics, and has worked on the staffs of the *Go* and the Cap and Gown.

Wright plans to set up an editorial board for the *Purple*, with Jim Gutzell, ATO, Chattanooga, Ga., serving as (Continued on page 4)

## Masque Announces Play Cast, Schedule

Refund, a one-act comedy by Percival Wilde, will be presented by Purple Masque on May 10, 12, 14, and Thursday, Saturday, and Monday at the University Auditorium.

Refund will be presented again at Commencement in conjunction with Thomas and Sally, an 18th century opera, with libretto written by Sir John Bickerstaffe and musical score composed by Arnold Ross, a student at the University.

Refund is not being presented on May 11, Friday, because of the open initiation ceremony of the new Phi Beta Kappa members that night, and instead is being presented Monday, May 14.

Featured in the cast are Craig Casey as a math professor; Robin Moore, a servant; Steve Turner, physics teacher; Al Wiman, history professor; Henry Bond, geography professor; Charles Romano, Blenkinsop, a student; and Bob Mansdorf, the principal.

## Calendar

THURSDAY, MAY 3

8:00 p.m. E. Q. B. meeting

FRIDAY, MAY 4, 5

KA Old South Weekend.

SATURDAY, MAY 6

3:00-5:00 p.m. Independent Open House—Magnolia Hall

TUESDAY, MAY 8

8:00 p.m. Music Group meets at home of Clara Wilkerson

WEDNESDAY, MAY 9

8:00 St. Luke's Woman's Auxiliary.

# Our Horbe of Inactivity

Here Whitsett, German professor, has made the infamous charge and is about to be rebuffed by inactivity. This starting and twisted metaphor is, however, more striking as a phrase than shrewd as criticism. Although this at first seems as clever as "his is an unit and do it on Flyspeck," it becomes less condemning and more paradoxical as you think about it.

Criticism as it is used here implies the possibility for improvement, and the large amount of Sewanee newspaper work is evidence of the possible self-justification itself adds to the possible uncertainty of our state of perfection. However, when considering the situation it is first of all necessary to realize that Sewanee is unique. Uniqueness does not exclude an object from criticism but it does put things in a different light. Our virtues and faults are not of an ordinary, but of an one to one basis to those of old State U. We are not "a horse of another color," but a completely different animal.

It is quite true that few famous speakers, movie stars, plays, circuses and other cultural institutions step here. We do not participate in any big league sports. We are not located near any metropolitan center, nor is the student body made up of ex-giz kids. While this handicap restricts us somewhat from the usual activities, it does not imply total stagnancy, for sports, publications, the pin ball machines, Blue Key, and studies keep the average student in a very furry of activity.

The leaves our credit somewhat nearsighted, but not altogether. There is a certain atmosphere of inactivity which might be better defined as disinterested, but it is not a lethargic or vegetative disinterest. It is a disinterest of vigor for the storm. There is more going on beneath the surface than the casual observer might be aware. To state specifically and precisely what it is would indeed be to lose the very quality of any big league is a kind of undefeatable fermentation process in which we, the student body, are gradually metamorphosed into something more intelligent than mere adults. If this is inactivity then it is to be sought and should be cultivated, not condemned.

There is a pleasing story about an old maid Tennessee school superintendent who some years ago spent a night at Sewanee. She remarked that as her most unpleasant and frightening experience. Her feelings of disassociation from civilization and the resulting insecurity kept her awake the entire night. For she is still suspicious of the school and its product. Let it be said that Sewanee is a school of external cloth and we will have come closer to a real truth, for appearances are deceiving and seldom reflect the real and ultimate nature of a living, growing thing. We then who better understand the real nature and values of a Sewanee education should be more fully interested, by the charges of ivory tower and inactivity.

# Abno's Scrapbook

How the Texans felt, what they thought, and what they said about Federal aid for education: An editorial in the Dallas Morning News.

The whole problem of "Federal" aid for Texas education would be solved if everybody who had some body beat into his head the really obvious fact that there is no such thing as "Federal" aid. The money that we got back from Washington is Texas money. We pay it—and get back only a part of what we pay.

It goes back to the Dallas Morning News for swivel chairs and carbon copies and filing cabinets and a payroll that would choke Niagara Falls. These hired hands take our money. They keep books on it. They deposit it. They report it and tabulate it and audit it. Then they allocate it. Last of all, they crank the check signing machines, and the spigot begins to drip into our bucket. An office, we get a check back for the money we pour in. But this is what is known as administration. In other words, this is how the tax-eater acts. If we would, just remember that, they would be easy.

This columnist begs leave herewith to submit his guaranteed decontrol plan for keeping the Federal camel's nose out from under the Texas education in Texas. Here are the items:

1. Abolish the office of commissioner of education completely.
2. Wipe out all provision for education supervision in the Federal Security Administration.
3. Add up all the so-called Federal aid now leaving the Federal Treasury for Texas education.
4. Enact a law that this sum shall be a charge upon the first collection of internal revenue from Texas.



George Chapel

# The Fiction of Local Fire Protection

Far be it from me to criticize this University, I love too much to it, but it seems to me that the handiaged S.V.D. has shown the limit of its obsolete equipment. First, for the least of our worries, it should be noted that every dorm on campus, with the exception of Guller has a wooden inflammable roof. In Elliott Hall, for instance, the third floor is not only enshrouded within a wooden frame, and has only one wooden stair leading to that floor, providing a potential fire trap, but has an open wooden stair system providing a means for fire to travel from floor to floor via the staircase. Another quaint item is Elliott's wooden, not metal, fuse box.

In addition, many campus buildings suffer from the lack of proper protection in fire fighting equipment. The only thing between the old section of Magnolia and fiery disaster is one stand pipe with no hose. It may also be noted that the only stone dorm on campus equipped with stand pipes and hose racks is Hunter. As far as I can see, at the present stage of construction, no stand pipe provisions have been made in wood-roofed Cleveland. "Fire trap" Van Ness with its open fire-like stairs, its lack of stand pipes, and its screw-on fire escapes, which, if Foxham is recalled, would probably fall off at the start, may some night not only tear the mountain to a roaring blaze, but take Mrs. Kook's, 'Senior Lewis' and the Beta house, to not mention the Beta house, to the ground with its date roof, which ended up on the lawn, was gutted as a monument to this fact. Although there are a few hose boxes scattered about the campus, in one case, where a hose was mounted by University shogmen from Woodland for the purpose of testing hydrant pressure, which is about 60 lbs. (normal truck pressure on a hose is about 150 lbs.) the hose split wide open.

This brings me to our deplorable fire hydrant situation. Some relocation of fire hydrants will be needed to save Sewanee from an overload of smoke and stars. At what is probably Sewanee's number one fire hazard—the lumber mill—the nearest hydrant is about 1600 ft. away. Our truck now carries 800 feet of hose. In downtown Sewanee, the hydrant behind Ad Green's is so located that, owing to impassable alleys, the fire truck would have to drive clear to the railroad station and then back up more than half a block to reach the hydrant. At SMA there are two hydrants within 50 feet of each other. At the same time, the gymnasium, SMA's most inflammable building is about 300 feet from the nearest hydrant. Spawning Woodland is protected by only one fire hydrant. The nearest hydrant to the Fiji house is in front of Elliott—200 yards away. The Kiv House is in an alley that barely exists, that requiring the laying of some 400 feet of hose, one end of hose, before a fire can be fought with hydrant assistance.

At the Truolow-Elliott fire of several nights ago, that beautiful home was saved more by an undeveloped fire than anything else. It was noted at the time, that there are two hydrants in the 175 foot on the lower road, one of which would protect that area, and none in front of the house on the upper road where it was needed. If there had been one on the upper road, the house would have been saved. The upper road be protected, but the truck could have saved fifteen minutes by not, having to back up and circle. It was interesting to learn that the Tennessee Inspection Bureau in Nashville has one of those hydrants listed as being on the upper road and one on the lower. There is an old fireman's axiom that the "first five minutes is the next five hours." Across the railroad tracks, there are three hydrants, but, according to a Tennessee Inspection Bureau engineer, only about 225 gal. per minute can be drawn from them. This is equivalent to one 2 1/2" hose. Our truck can pump 500 gal. per minute. Although there are three hydrants in Happy Hollow, all on one street, there is none in Graywood town or in Africa.

At the Negro school with no hydrant and a phone 200 feet away. I believe that this matter is worthy of investigation.

Now for our fire truck. This truck will not pass the suggested specifications as recommended by the National Fire Protection Association. Besides lacking such basic equipment as a non-inflammable, sturdy, aluminum 40' extension ladder and a nozzle on the booster hose, a 2 1/2" slamsse for extra pressure, a 2 1/2" Y reducer, a satisfactory first aid kit, and sufficient hand rails for the firemen, our truck, which is a mass produced pumping unit made for civil defense use during the last world war, carries 845' of serviceable 2 1/2" hose, and owns 200' of non-serviceable hose, while the minimum standards for a pumper stand at 1200' of 2 1/2" hose and 400' of 1 1/2" hose. Overloading such details as

the fact that the tires should be changed every six years because of dry rot (this 1939 model chassis, with its fifteen year old pump and motor, not only has no spare, but has never seen the tires changed) and that last October, three 50' sections of hose burst during pressure tests (to date they have not been repaired) along with the fact that the ladder was recently painted (a violation of one of the basic rules of firemanship), we would like to point out that the tank capacity of 150 gal. is "satisfactory minimum for urban service where the tank can be quickly backed up by hydrant supply." Recalling our hydrant situation (for example, there are no hydrants at St. Mary's), Sewanee apparently fails to meet the minimum standards.

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## Les Fables de Loupeau

# Le Lion et la souris

Un lion, se flattant devant une souris, dans les termes suivants: sans le secours de la couvrit de mépris: —Regarde-moi, di-ti, de tous tes animaux, moi, je suis le plus fort, moi, je suis le plus bon—regarde-toi si faible, de taille si petite, sans aucun avantage, moi, je m'élève au-dessus de toi, tu n'es rien, tu n'es rien! à grimper et grimper à toi!

—Mais j'ai été malade, répondit la souris.

# The Sewanee Purple Sports

SEWANEE, TENNESSEE, MAY 2, 1956

## Nunn But The Brave

By KIM KIMBALL  
Acting Sport Editor

This weekend's sports picture develops into a heavy schedule for the sports enthusiast with the T.I.A.C. meets in track and tennis. The track meet will be the final one of the season for Sewanee. Saturday will be the last time for five graduating seniors to perform for Sewanee. Art Trankos, holder of the all time Sewanee discus record of 142 feet and 6 inches, will lead the field with fellow co-captain Ken Kinnett. Both Art and Ken have contributed many points for Sewanee victories as well as strong support to fellow team members. Jim Bradner will run his last race for Sewanee this weekend. Bradner has been pushing Kinnett in both the mile and two mile for three years. Penn Bowers has been a constant point maker for Sewanee in both the high jump and the javelin. Billy Warfel has developed into a strong trackman this year picking up points in both the low and high hurdles and the javelin. All five will be sorely missed next year and should be given good support this weekend.

The T.I.A.C. should bring Austin Peay, Memphis State, M.T.S.C. and Bryan in dual meets and to P. I., David Lipscomb, and Union College to the Mountain. Sewanee has faced four of these teams, defeating Austin Peay and Bryan in dual meets and losing to E.T.S.C. and defeating M.T.S.C. in a triangular meet in Murfreesboro. Defending champion Memphis State is the definite favorite, but the Tigers stand a good chance of coming out on top when the points are divided among nine or ten teams.

Sewanee, led by Briggs and Pritchard in Number 1 and 2 spots, should win the tennis tournament, if the Tiger netmen prove themselves against Southwestern today.

## Purple Earns High Rating

Associated Collegiate Press has given the Purple a first class rating for the first semester 1955-56. This is one rank below last year's "All-American" rating, which is the highest possible.

The Purple's sports coverage, news sources, balance, front page, matched, make-up, typography, headline schedule, sports display, and printing were rated "excellent" by Judge G. D. Herbert.

Termed "very good" were treatment of copy, features, editorials, copy reading, sports writing, photography, editorial page make-up, and inside news pages.

News stories, style, leads, editorial page features, and headlines were rated "good."

## REX THEATRE

WEDNESDAY, MAY 1, 2  
OVER EXPOSED

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, MAY 3, 4  
FOREVER DARLING

SATURDAY, MAY 5  
ANNIE OAKLEY

SUNDAY, MONDAY, MAY 6, 7  
THE RANSOM

THE NEXT TIME  
ASK FOR

# University Orange

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TEA HONORS LONGO—Prof. Tudor Long, retiring head of the English department, chats with Professors Abbo Martin, Senior Lewis, and Eugene Knudsen at the SAE pledge tea in his honor last Sunday.

## Sewanee Golf Team Beats TIAC Champs

The Sewanee golf team redeemed itself Thursday by defeating the T.I.A.C. champs, Middle Tennessee State College, in Murfreesboro 10 to 8. The week before Sewanee placed second to M.T.S.C. in the T.I.A.C. tournament. Thursday Graham of M.T.S.C. was low man with 69, but Buckley Cater and Flowers Crawford both pulled in with 67's to set the winning pace for teams. Bill Stallings and Bertis Slingsluff.

Bill Stallings led the Sewanee linksters to swamp David Lipscomb Friday. Stallings had a 69 and the total score amounted to a 174 to 1/2 victory for Sewanee.

On Tuesday last week the Tigers defeated Lambuth in a return match on the Mountain. Earlier in the season Sewanee and Lambuth tied 9 to 9 but Tuesday the Sewanee linksmen won 18 to 0 led by Crawford with a four under par 68.

Sewanee will play Chattanooga Friday on the Mountain and will play David Lipscomb in Nashville Monday.

Sewanee 18—Lambuth 0  
Crawford defeated Chapman 3 to 0  
Cater defeated Manley 3 to 0  
Crawford-Cater defeated Chapman Manley 3 to 0  
Slingsluff defeated Parker 3 to 0  
Stallings defeated Fesmire 3 to 0  
Slingsluff-Stallings defeated Parker-Fesmire 3 to 0  
Crawford was medalist with a 4 under par 68.

Sewanee 10—M.T.S.C. 8  
Graham defeated Crawford 2 to 1  
Cater defeated Welch 2 to 1  
Crawford-Cater defeated Graham-Welch 2 1/2 to 1 1/2  
Slingsluff tied Smith 1 1/2 to 1 1/2  
Stallings tied Tant 1 1/2 to 1 1/2  
Slingsluff-Stallings tied Smith-Tant 1 1/2 to 1 1/2  
Graham was medalist with a 66.

Sewanee 17 1/2—David Lipscomb 1/2  
Crawford defeated Pryor 3 to 0  
Cater defeated Joyce 3 to 0  
Crawford-Cater defeated Pryor-Joyce 3 to 0  
Slingsluff defeated Elkins 2 1/2 to 1/2  
Stallings defeated Duggett 3 to 0  
Slingsluff-Stallings defeated Elkins-Duggett 3 to 0  
Stallings was medalist with a 3 under par 69.

## Sigma Nu Team Beats Phi Deltis

By MIKE VEAL  
A home run by Sam Waymouth in the bottom of the 7th inning gave the Sigma Nu a 7-6 victory over P.D.T., an undisputed first place in softball, and possibly this year's intramural athletic championship. Sunday afternoon the two league contenders met in the closest and hardest-fought battle of the season. The Phi Deltis led by day Butler on the mound held a 6 to 5 lead going into the bottom of the 7th. The first man up walked and then Waymouth picked the ball far into deep left field to wrap up the game for the Sigma Nus.

The only other close game last week was at the expense of the Phi Gams. Again the Sigma Nus led by Chris Horsfield picked up a close victory, this time 9-9. The SAEs beat the DTD, but lost by a wide margin to the SAs. The KAs split two fairly close ones, falling to the Theologs but taking the ATOs. It was the ATO's first loss of the season, but they came back Friday to top the independents for fourth place in the league. This week should fairly well decide the point makers in softball.

Jackie Thompson, KA, defeated Clyde Francis, P.D.T. in the finals of the winners bracket in tennis Sunday. Thompson still has to defeat the winner of the lower bracket to pick up the winner's points for the KAs.

	W	L	Pct.
SN	6	0	1.000
PDT	4	1	800
KA	3	3	500
ATO	3	1	750
KA	3	2	600
PGD	2	2	500
SAR	1	2	333
BTP	1	3	250
KS	1	4	200
DTD	0	3	000
Independents	0	5	000

# Sewanee Defeats Emory In Close Track Meet

## Trankos Breaks Discus Record As Tigers Win Fourth Dual Meet

Sewanee's mile relay team took an early lead, never relinquished it, and scored the last five points that cinched a 69 to 62 victory over Emory here last Saturday. With the score exactly what Coach Ernie Williamson had predicted it to be, 64-62 going into the relay, lead-off man Sonny opened up a gap that was further widened by Kent Rea and Ronnie Palmer, giving anchor man Mike Veal the chance to post a 2:29.6 the best time that a Sewanee team has managed since the school record was set in 1959 at 3:29.0. This was a new combination for the event and will probably be used in this week's T.I.A.C. meet. Besides providing a win for the team the relay victory marked the return to the Mountain of the "ST Club's" mile relay trophy that was established for this annual meet.

In addition to the relay, the sweep of the discus, led by co-captain Art Trankos' record-breaking throw of 142 feet, 6 inches, supplied many needed points. Trankos was backed up by freshmen Marlin Moore and Arnold Bush. Bob Keck was the leading runner for Sewanee and led his teammates in scoring with wins in both sprint events.

High scorer of the meet was Emory's Rickey Rivensack, who took firsts in both hurdles and the broad jump and a third in the pole vault. He was followed by Wesley Strong of Emory who won both distance events, and Keck. Marlin Moore's three second places in the shot put, discus, and broad jump put him right behind Keck in the point department. Other first place winners for Sewanee included Sonny Spore in the 440, Halsey Wersin with his fourth consecutive win in the pole vault, and Penn Bowers in the javelin.

The meet marked the first dual meet loss suffered by the Emory track team in two years, and ran the Sewanee season record to 4-1 in dual competition and 5-4 overall. With only the T.I.A.C. meet remaining as part of the regular season the top scorers are Moore 65, Spore 33, Keck 33, Bowers 35 1/2, Warfel 35, Veal 32 1/2, and Kinnett 30.

Mike run—Strong (E), Palmer (S), Bradner (S). Time—4:17.4.  
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## Tigers Defend TIAC Title

Sewanee warmed up for its defense of the TIAC title championship with easy victories over David Lipscomb and Birmingham-Southern here last Friday and Monday and with a match with Southwestern, expected to furnish the Tiger's toughest competition, this afternoon.

Last year Sewanee won the TIAC by a wide margin, as Dick Briggs defeated Don Tate of Memphis State in the singles finals, and Briggs and Howard Pritchard beat their Sewanee teammates Pete Stewart and Keith Fort for the doubles crown. Briggs and Pritchard are both back this year, but with Tate no longer in school, Tommy Buford of Southwestern will probably be the biggest obstacle to another Briggs championship.

This year's TIAC will be played on a position basis, with six singles winners and three doubles teams receiving medals. Sewanee, on the basis of its sweep last year, is the favorite, but any team of the seven or eight expected to enter could muster enough points to win.

The Tigers lost only one singles match against David Lipscomb, but dropped two doubles in winning, 6-3, 6-2, 6-0.  
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# Pic Of Flicks

by KEN FOLLOWILL

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, May 2, 3 and 4: *I'll Cry Tomorrow*, stars Susan Hayward, Richard Conte, Eddie Albert, Jo Van Fleet, Don Taylor and Fay Dunton. This is the adaptation of Lillian Roth's Best-Seller of the same title. Lili, deprived of a nursing child and by her unkind mother, becomes a star of Broadway and Hollywood before she is twenty (at the time, Hollywood is about the same age). Her bean kicks off shortly before they are to be wedlocked, and she seeks the comforts provided by John Barleycorn in order that she may free herself of his memory. After a particularly grand bender, she awakes to find herself sharing the same quarters with a strange aviation cadet. She runs through a couple more husbands, but is saved from ending it all by strong, gentle, good, clean Butz, who gives her strength to fight her way back up the ROAD TO HAPPINESS after sixteen years in a nightmare world. Moral: Lay off juic; it costs only pennies more to take it through the arm.

Thursday and Friday, Matinee, 3:30 p.m.: *Fernand*, the plastifaciated Gallic rooster to Guiness, portrays an old French winggrower and his five sons with decency, hilarity and a touch of solemnity. *The Sheep Has Five Legs* is reportedly the cleverest French comedy since the war (no doubt referring to the situation of 1912). I am led to understand that there appears on the screen a cunning South Sea Islander garbed in only a lei. Don't miss this party, a good lei is to come across.

Owl: *War of the Worlds* is based (rather shakily) on H. G. Wells' mass-father novel. The Paramount production is certainly one of the better S-F

screenings, and the variegated super-heteroclitonometers are very pretty, if not quite credible, to watch operate. The movie is not quite suspenseful but unfortunately neither have we been spared an unhappy amount of wack, especially in the reflections concerning a man's best friend, the noble Mikebe.

Saturday and Monday, May 5-7: *The Reins of Renegade* stars Lanna Tarnes, Richard Burton, Fred MacMurray, John Caulfield, Michael Renwick and Eugenie Leontovich. Here we have the great sin about the heavens could not wash away but they practically busted an innard or two trying. The film story was inspired by Louis Bromfield's Pulitzer Prize-winning novel of 1929, *The Reins Come*. All this one needs is Victor Mature to make it a complete turkey.

Sunday and Tuesday, May 6-8: *Man With A Gun* stars Robert Mitchum, undying whatever he may have accomplished in *Night of the Hunter*, and Jan Sterling, who luckily has never been seen since. The picture is about what was marrying Paul Douglas. The synopsis I have begins like this: "Clint Tollinger, known as a 'town tamer,' rides the Sheridans' trail in 1870 in search of his estranged wife, Nelly Bain, who holds a group of dancing girls at the Palace Saloon." I am led to believe that from there, wonder, and look out for the flying stuff—it may not be lead.



CHRISTINE PULLMAN, Mrs. Edward McCrady prepares to christen the new "Sevanee" Pullman car at dedication ceremonies in the village last Saturday.

# Editor Wright Names Staff

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editorial director. Guttell is a junior English major.

Appropriately proof editor is Dave Ewert, KS. Ewert is a sophomore from Mount Pleasant, Mich.; he is a member of Sophomore, a prospective English major, and was on the sports staff of the Cap and Gown.

John Fleming, BTP, is a sophomore Baker scholar from Mountain Home, Ark. He will be copy editor and will write *Pic of Flicks* Fleming has worked on the staffs of the *Pratt* and of the *Cap and Gown*.

Cameron Mitchell, PGD, will take the position of photography editor. He is a sophomore from Henderson, Tex., and will major in economics. He has done photography work for both the *Pratt* and the *Cap and Gown*.

Making up the business staff will be Ed West, SAE, assistant business manager; Lou Hermes, PDT, advertising manager; and Eric Naylor, circulation manager.

# Antique Display To Be in Elliot

The Sewanee Chapter of the Association for the Preservation of Tennessee Antiquities will sponsor an antique show in Elliott Hall on Sunday, May 6, from 1:30 to 6:00 p.m. Admission price will be fifty cents.

The articles on display will be gathered from homes in Sewanee, Tracy City, Orchard, Winchester, and South Pittsburg.

Among the items will be the sextant from Admiral Dewey's ship, donated on the show by Col. I. B. Warner of Sewanee; a medieval cross given by W. Porter Ware of Sewanee; and a shawl given by Queen Victoria as a wedding present in 1863, the contribution of Mrs. H. R. Flintoff.

Miss Loulie Hunt is chairman of the exhibition. Assisting her are Mrs. J. P. Clark, Mrs. Preston Brooks, Miss Gertrude Van Zandt, and Miss Charlotte Galter.

Anyone wishing to donate items to be shown is asked to contact a member of the committee by Thursday. Anything of genuine historical interest, such as glass documents, unusual jewelry, old silver, miniatures or china, will be accepted. Each item should be accompanied by a typed description giving date and history.

# SVFD Stifles Residence Fire

A small fire last Friday afternoon caused damage to the floor and walls of two rooms of the Truslow-Elliott home. The fire was discovered by the occupants of the house, who called the student fire department.

The first members of the fire department to arrive discovered that the fire was located between the kitchen and dining room walls, having apparently originated from a fault in a chimney which passed between the walls. When it became obvious that the fire could not be controlled from the basement, headquarters at another area, where they were at first hampered by a great deal of smoke. After breaking some upstairs windows to allow the smoke to clear out, they were able to chop into the walls and floor where the fire was, and to get it under control.

# Committee Expect Rings After June 1

The Ring Committee of the Order of Gnomes has announced that class rings ordered the second semester will be shipped from the manufacturer on June 1.

Students who have ordered rings and who expect to leave the Mountain before the rings arrive are requested to leave their summer addresses at the post office in the village in order to have their rings forwarded.

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# Sewanee Wins Track Meet

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100-yard dash—Spore (S), Walker (B), Beum (E). Time—0:15.2.

140-yard dash—Keek (S), Culler (B), McIntosh (E). Time—0:10.2.

120-yard high hurdles—Rivenbeck (E), Warfel (S), Hays (S). Time—0:21.5.

880-yard run—Richardson (E), Tate (E), Rea (S). Time—2:05.4.

220-yard dash—Keek (S), McIntosh (E), Veal (S). Time—0:22.5.

Two mile run—Strong (E), Kinnett (S), Palmer (W). Time—10:37.0.

220-yard low hurdles—Rivenbeck (E), Dobson (E), Warfel (S). Time—0:25.7.

Mile Relay—Sewanee (S) Spore, Rea, Palmer, and Veal. Time—10:37.0.

Pole Vault—Wierlein (S), Scott (S), Rivenbeck (E). Height—10 feet 9 inches.

High Jump—Scott (E), Daniels (S), Bowers (S). Height—5 feet 7 inches.

Shot put—Cromwell (E), Moore (S), Bush (S). Distance—45 feet.

Javelin—Bowers (S), Fuller (E), Beil (E). Distance—103 feet.

Discus—Trankos (S), Moore (S), Bush (S). Distance—142 feet 6 inches. (New school record.)

Broad jump—Rivenbeck (E), Moore (S), Oranz (S). Distance—20 feet, 10 1/2 inches.

# KAs To Celebrate Old South Weekend

Sewanee's Alpha Alpha Chapter of Kappa Alpha will celebrate its annual Old South Weekend May 4-6.

Festivities will start with the annual commemoration exercises for Gen. Robert E. Lee at 10:30 a.m. Friday Memorial at 2:00 p.m. on Smith Field.

The program will begin with a concert of military music by the SMA band. John Lawrence, KA president, will give the invocation. Capt. Fred Stimus, Commandant, SMA, reception at the KA house will follow immediately.

A "White Trash Ball" is scheduled for Friday night. Saturday activities will include a cocktail party in the afternoon, the banquet at Claramont, and the annual Old South Ball at the fraternity house with the presentation of Miss Kappa Alpha Rose.

# ROTC to Hold Federal Review

Sewanee's AF ROTC unit will observe Armed Forces week, May 13-18, with its annual federal inspection parade and review on May 14 at 1:00 p.m.

The inspection team, which will make a thorough inspection of every aspect of the ROTC unit and its staff will be composed of Col. Alfred J. Nespe, in professor of air science at the University of Iowa, Lt. Col. Glennia Cullen, from headquarters, AF ROTC in Montgomery, Ala.; and Lt. Col. Owen H. Seatz, a member of the AF ROTC liaison team which operates between headquarters and another area.

In the event of rain on Monday, May 14, the parade, review and inspection of cadets will be held the next day at the same time. The cadet corps will form on Georgia Avenue and march to the intramural field for these events.

Following federal inspection, drill will be held only once a week.

# Two Planes Utilize Hangar and Field

The new Sewanee airport has finally acquired two planes to adorn its premises and give it an airy aura. One is a Piper Cub, and the other is Douglas Vaughan, treasurer of the University, has an old Howard that seats five passengers. The other plane, which is a Piper Cub, is owned by Capt. Wendell Kline.

Having flown both before and during the war, Mr. Vaughan is now flying again after ten years of being groundbound. His main interests are pleasure touring and grandstanding. Capt. Kline, on the other hand, uses his plane for charter trips and instruction. He also sells gas and oil at the airport.

The airport, which is a sodded strip of 2,800 feet, has adequate clearings on both ends for approaches. The hangar is 60 by 80, and is made out of steel and concrete. Mr. Vaughan expresses hope that more people on the big plan for charter trips and instruction will become interested in flying, and that other planes will soon be utilizing the air strip.

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