

# Proctors Elect New Men

At a recent meeting, this year's proctors nominated the proctors for 1937-38. The following men have been approved by the Vice-Chancellor for positions:

**President:** Bernard Dunlap, Everett Norwood McCormick, Andrew Groat Finlay, James Herrin Porter, Edward David Godding, Edward Hamilton Vest (head proctor), Albert Wade Jones, Homer Kinsley, Charles Marion Upchurch, John Marshall Haynes, Thomas Morecomb Blyde, Clyde Mortimer Watson, and Jean Van Siate.

**Vice-President:** Ed West, and Jean Van Siate have been proctors this year. New proctors are: Bernie Dunlap, K. A. G. He is secretary of the Mountain Goat, a sophomore from Columbia, S. C. He will be proctor of Barton Hall. He is serving on the Purple, Cap and Gown, and Mountain Goat Staffs, and a Baker Scholar, a member of the Academic Guild, student study, sophomore and vice-president of his fraternity. Dunlap is on the track team, a football letterman and on the Sabre Drill Team.

**Secretary:** McCormick, who is proctor from Jacksonville, Fla., will also be a

proctor in Barton Hall. McCormick is a member of the football team, track team, Discipline Committee, and "S" Club. He also holds a Baker Scholarship.

**Andy Finlay, KA,** sophomore from Guntersville, Ala., is to be proctor of Cannon Hall. He is secretary of his fraternity, secretary-treasurer of the Cadet Club, co-captain for next year of the football team and will be a biology major.

**Dave Godding, KA,** Baker Scholar, is a junior from Lake City, Fla. He will be proctor of Elliott Hall. Recently initiated into Blue Key, he has been secretary of the German Club, served on the Student Vestry, and has been assistant managing editor of the Purple. He has also been corresponding secretary of his fraternity, classes editor of the Cap and Gown and business manager of the Mountain Goat. He is a member of the Green Ribbon Society, Cadet Club, and Acolyte Guild.

**All Wade Jones, PGD,** junior history major from Gallatin, Tenn., will be proctor of Hoffman Hall. He is a mem-

ber of the football team and O. G. He is president of his fraternity, president of the "S" Club, and co-captain of next year's football team.

**Homer Kinsley, Lake Wales, Fla.,** will be proctor of Johnson Hall. He is a chemistry major and a football letterman.

**Charlie Upchurch, SAE,** of Memphis, Tenn., will be proctor of Selden Hall. A biology major, he is a member of the Honor Council, vice-president of his fraternity, and Exchange Editor for the Mountain Goat.

**Jack Haynes, Jacksonville, Fla.,** is a seminarian and a member of St. Luke's Society.

**Tommy Black, Nashville, Tenn.,** will be proctor of Tuckaway Inn. He is vice-president of the "S" Club, a history major and a member of Phi Gamma Mu.

**Clyde Watson, ATO,** will be proctor of Woodland Apartments. From Atlanta, he is a member of the Red Ribbon Society, St. Luke's Society, and is a seminarian.



NEW PROCTORS: (left to right, upper row) Bernie Dunlap, Tom Black, Everett McCORMICK; (back row) Charlie Upchurch, Jack Haynes, Homer Kinsley, Andy Finlay, Dave Godding.

## Evett, Steeves, and Elmer Capture Gownsmen Posts

In final run-offs for Order of Gownsmen offices Monday, Dave Evett was elected president, Harry Steeves vice-president, and Harold Elmer was elected secretary. The new officers will serve for the first semester of the next school year. They replace outgoing president John Lawrence, vice-president Jack Talley, and secretary Dick Jenness.

**Dave Evett, KS,** is an English major from Mt. Pleasant, Mich. Evett is a member of Phi Beta Kapa, ODK, and Blue Key; he is a Baker scholar, has served as president of Purple Masque, and is a member of Sopherim, Alpha Phi Omega, the French Club, and the intramural club. He is on the intramural all-star football team, and has participated in track. He is current secretary for the Purple and for the Cap and Gown.

**Harry Steeves, PDT,** is a biology major from Birmingham, Ala. He is a member of the Highlanders, rush captain and athletic chairman for his fraternity, a member of the Pan-Hellenic Council, the Honor Council, and of the intramural all-star football team.

**Harold Elmer, ATO,** is a chemistry major from Jacksonville Beach, Fla. He is a Wellington, a member of Red Ribbon, and has participated in varsity football.

**Paul Goddard, Gary Sieber, Don Ormsby, and Don Erickson** were elected to come out next week, will be the last edition for the present school year.

The May 29 issue of the PURPLE, to come out next week, will be the last edition for the present school year.

The Sing was followed by an open house at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house, which was sponsored jointly by the SAEs and the United Daughters of the Confederacy. The open house also followed a Confederate Memorial Day celebration held in the cemetery by the U. D. C.

# Sewanee Purple

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

Vol. LXV, No. 25 SEWANEE, TENNESSEE, MAY 22, 1937 New Series No. 1,222

## Editor Names Purple Staff

Editor John Fleming has with but an exception completed his staff for next year's Purple. So far Fleming has appointed **Bob Green, ATO,** from Demopolis, Ala., as news editor; **Mike Woods, BTP,** from Taylor, Ala., as business editor; **Battle Searcy, DTD,** from Tusculoo, Ala., as managing editor; **Fred Jones, ATO,** from Neptune Beach, Fla., as copy editor; and **Vernon Pegram, BTP,** from Nashville as proof editor. The lone post to be filled is the office of features editor.

**Bernie Dunlap, Mountain Goat** editor, and **Tipper Sausy, Cap and Gown** editor, have both said that they intend to wait until early next year before releasing their complete staffs. Sausy did, however, name **Dave Evett, KS,** from Mt. Pleasant, Mich., as associate editor of the Cap and Gown.

## Mr. A. B. Dugan Will Be Dean of Administration

By **HILL TURNER**

Professor Arthur B. Dugan, head of the department of political science, will serve in the position of Acting Dean of Administration in the absence of Dr. Bruton. Dean Bruton goes on leave of absence for one year beginning in September, 1937. Dr. McCrady stated that it was with great pleasure that he announced his decision on this matter; further, that he is certain that Mr. Dugan will serve to the best of his ability in this post.

According to the sixth ordinance of the University, it is the duty of the Dean of Administration to be chief administrative and executive assistant to the V.-C., in whose absence he becomes Vice-Chancellor pro tempore. He assists with faculty relations, appointments, promotions, and with the preparation of department budgets. He is consultant with the V.-C. in all academic matters and sits in on all committee meetings with the V.-C. He has supervision over all the matrons and proctors and is to perform any other duties assigned to him by the V.-C.

## Dr. Spears Releases Purple Candidates

Dr. Monroe K. Spears, chairman of the Publications Board, has announced the candidates for the position of Purple business manager, recently vacated by Dave Godding's resignation. Candidates are: **Daryl C. ATO,** Bob Creveling, PDG; Eric Naylor; and Vernon Pegram, BTP.

Elections for the position will begin tomorrow.

## NCA To Sponsor Study Conference Here This Summer

Several hundred Episcopal college students, faculty members, women workers, and clergy are expected to attend a study conference at Sewanee August 28-September 4, sponsored by the National Canterbury Association. Cost per person is \$40 if registration is made before June 10.

Conference leaders are the Rt. Rev. Stephen H. Bayne, Bishop of Olympia, chaplain; the Rev. Albert T. Mollen of the Virginia Theological Seminary, conference lecturer; the Very Rev. John B. Coburn, Newark, keynote; and the Rt. Rev. John E. Hines, Bishop of Texas, preacher.

## Betas Repeat Sing Victory

Beta Theta Pi captured the annual inter-fraternity sing trophy for the second consecutive year in the contest sponsored by Blue Key in All Saints' Chapel last Sunday afternoon. Scores were taken by Delta Tau Delta, and there was a tie for third between Phi Delta Theta and Kappa Sigma.

Directed by Jack Dennis, the Betas sang *Set Down Serpent*, a Negro spiritual, followed by *There's Nothing Like A Dame*, from Rogers and Hammerstein's musical, "South Pacific," art. Stieckles.

Delta Tau Delta presented *Olivia in Ecclesiis* by Mozart, and The Birch Tree, a Russian folk song. Frank Harrison directed the Deltas.

Tommy Darnall directed the Phi Deltas in *Drink, Drink, Drink!* and *Gaudeamus*, both by Sigmund Romberg, and the Kappas Sigis, *Delta Tau Delta*, followed by *There's Nothing Like A Dame*, a 17th century English carol, and *Aj Lucka Lucka*, a Czechoslovakian folk song.

Other organizations participating were Alpha Tau Omega and the Theta Omegas.

Singing for the Betas were Bob Olliver, Don Sanders, Charles Cooper, Bob Hunt, Glen Totman, Wright Summers, Mike Tarbutson, Dick Comstock, Tom Greenwood, Bob Adams, Mike Woods, Colton Smith, Jim Rulo, Roger Abel.

Yesterday ODK, national leadership fraternity, tapped Bill Hamilton, Phi Beta Kappa, and Mike Veal, Phi Beta Kappa. He is an acolyte and a member of Sopherim.

William B. Hamilton is a KS senior from Lexington, Ky. A history major, he has been editor-in-chief of the Cap and Gown, feature editor of the Purple, and assistant news editor of the Purple. Recently he was elected to Blue Key. He is a member of Phi Gamma Mu, an honorary cadet captain in the AFROTIC, and a member of the Order of Gownsmen. He has served as an officer in his fraternity, on the Publications Board, and as a member of the English Speaking Union.

John V. Fleming was recently elected editor of the Purple. A Baker Scholar, Fleming is a Beta junior. He has served as the organizations editor of the Cap and Gown, and he writes the weekly news review column, "Pic of Files." He is present copy editor of

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8 p.m. E. Q. B. Meeting: Host: Dr. J. H. W. Ryman. Music Meeting.

FRIDAY, MAY 24  
SMA Graduation Weekend  
5 p.m. Academic Awards Parade.  
9 p.m. SMA Graduation Dance.

SATURDAY, MAY 25  
10 a.m. Exhibition Drill of Winning Units  
5 p.m. Military Awards Parade.  
9 p.m. SMA Graduation Dance.

SUNDAY, MAY 26  
SMA Graduation Sunday  
8 a.m. Holy Communion.  
11 a.m. Morning Prayer and Graduation Sermon by the Very Reverend George M. Alexander, Dean of the School of Theology, All Saints' Chapel.

MONDAY, MAY 27  
SMA Graduation Day  
Rogation Monday  
7 a.m. Holy Communion, All Saints' Chapel.

TUESDAY, MAY 28  
Rogation Tuesday  
7 a.m. Holy Communion, All Saints' Chapel.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 29  
7 a.m. Holy Communion, All Saints' Chapel.

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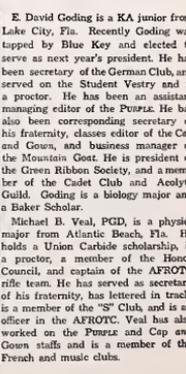
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# No Room In The Inn

Amid the excitement over the vast expansion going on all over the campus, an important group of students in the University is being overlooked in a very important direction. This group is the married students; their problem is housing. There does not seem to be sufficient University housing to accommodate all those who would like to use it. And the existing housing is of a comparatively low standard.

To do with the first part of the question, it is first to be observed that the proportion of married students at Sewanee and elsewhere in the nation is increasing at a rapid rate. In a survey taken by *Newsweek* magazine (issue of Mar. 4, 1957) it was pointed out that 16 percent of all U. S. college students (undergraduates) are married. More will be so in the future. Officials at UCLA estimate conservatively that by 1965 more than one-fourth of their students will be married students. The great majority of graduate students the country over (including seminarians) are married.

The trend is affecting Sewanee. Each year a higher percentage of the student body is composed of married men, each year a larger number of married men apply for University housing for themselves and their families. At the present time there is not sufficient University housing to accommodate applicants. The Woodland will take care of 6 families from the College and 24 from the Seminary. Various other University-owned buildings may perhaps accommodate another 10 families. They are insufficient to fill the needs of those married students presently enrolled, as families are living in Montecagle, Cowan, Winchester, and Chattanooga. If, as is expected, the proportion of married students and married applicants increases, the problem will grow in severity. It has already become necessary for the University to discourage application from students married already or desiring to get married while still in college.

This means the denial of a Sewanee education to one of the most worthy of all possible groups of students. Generally, college administrators have found their married students to be more reliable than comparable unmarried students. An MIT dean (quoted in *Life*, May 23, 1957) said: "The married student is a good influence on the college community, both academically and socially. They are a more serious group and have a deeper feeling of responsibility." Married students tend to take their studies more seriously, to devote themselves more thoroughly to the job of getting an education. As well, they provide an element of maturity and stability to the social life of the community.

Letter

# "Too Many Little Worlds"; Too Few Men

There has been considerable talk during the last week or ten days of the conditions under which things are done here at Sewanee. Among other things I have heard a great deal of comment about the pathetic ceremony last Tuesday in chapel at the presentation of awards and letters by the Athletic Department.

I should like to say the attendance at the presentation ceremony, if you can call it that, was something of which the student body and the Athletic Department should be ashamed: less than one third of the University was there, and more than thirty per cent of the athletes were to be awarded letters were not present. The cause of this, no doubt, lies in the fact that there was only one announcement given that the presentation would take place after chapel last night. But this, I think, is a rather weak excuse, for if it had been a change in the drinking rules, and only one announcement concerning this change was to be made, I'm sure the Sewanee Grape Vine would have hummed up with the news. As for the athletes who were to receive awards not being there, this is no excuse whatsoever, save for the tennis

Sewanee has as much to offer to the married student and his family. The low cost of living, intimate social atmosphere, advantages of isolation to benefit growing children, combine to make the Mountain an excellent location for the young married couple.

But a dangerous and antiquated Van Ness, and a comfortable but dilapidated Woodland, particularly in view of the fact that there are now other places to live, are a serious handicap in attracting these men. Hand in hand with this problem is that of faculty housing, with remodeled barracks or drafty old houses affording the only shelter for many faculty families.

The Administration has neglected in attempting to deal with this unfortunate situation. At the present time, construction is proceeding on three small houses in the Woodland area, and as soon as funds are available more units are proposed. But possible sources of money are being, at the present, channelled to such more glamorous projects as the Motel. Patently, more in order would be the construction of one of the units of students' and/or faculty apartments which are being built by the hundreds all over the country—to the extent of some \$10,000,000 worth at Purdue, for instance. These units, containing perhaps fifteen or twenty apartments in a building the size of a small dormitory, have proved their economic feasibility at many schools. Construction of such units here would prove to be in the best interests of the University in view of what is to come. It would be well for alumni and trustees to take the problem under the most serious consideration.

For the immediate present, however, several stop-gap solutions present themselves as possibilities. Chief among these would be thorough renovation of existing facilities, perhaps taking the form of aid from the University in converting unused space in Mountain homes to form apartments. Better coordination among the agencies handling housing would help to alleviate the situation; at the present time, the office of the Dean of Administration handles faculty housing, the Admissions Office takes care of undergraduates, and the Seminary Office concerns itself with housing for seminarians. The reorganization of these functions under a single agency should materially aid the student who wishes to find a place for his family.

These are only short-range suggestions, however, and the eyes of all Sewanee should for once be directed at the future, in order better to take care for the morrow, as it appears to be coming.

DIE

# The Sewanee Tiger



# Abbo's Scrapbook

Most people, if their neighbor's house were afire, would not hesitate to assist in an effort to extinguish the blaze. Seeing the damage that was being done, they would indulge in no soul-searching whether they were authorized to help. The dogma of our Church affords a sound basis for this sort of action: if we are dying, without having been baptized, and if no priest is at hand, we can be baptized by an ordinary layman; and, in such circumstances, his rites are quite as valid as those of the priest. But the right course of action is not always so easy to determine. The complexities of life soon make us aware that there is no such thing as a moral good separate from other goods. A moral good, it has been said, is simply the best choice among conflicting goods of experience, actual or pos-

sible. Confronted with a painful dilemma as to what to do or say, a man might well remember the Four Way Test of International Rotary: First, is it the Truth? second, is it fair to all concerned? third, Will it build good will and better friendship? fourth, Will it be beneficial to all concerned?

The lower forms of life seem to know or recognize instinctively the nourishment they need. The baby robin, yawning in his nest, avidly accepts the fishing worm brought by papa robin, but would reject an ice cream cone. The worm and the bug are better suited to ornithological digestions. The larvae of wasps walk up to find themselves in the delicious carcass of a caterpillar, where their mother obligingly deposited her eggs. The meat is still fresh, the mother having dragged but not killed the caterpillar. . . . In their quest for mental pabulum human beings have no such unerring instinct. And this is well, for man grows as much by what he rejects and disagrees with, as by what he accepts and follows.

Tupper Sausy

# Cap and Gown, '58

If present plans materialize, the Cap and Gown for next year will be considerably larger than its immediate predecessors. A giant Centennial Issue, celebrating the first hundred years of the University of the South, is in the works, and, although 1957-1958 will by no means be underemphasized, the annual of 1958 will provide a chance to trace and compare important events and activities of the past to the present day. At this printing, we intend to place representative color plates throughout the Cap and Gown, as well as incorporating many other features. The book is planned for distribution to a larger number of people than ever before, as befits its unusual nature.

Such ambitious plans will require a large and highly specialized staff, with ideas. This means that we must organize a group of individuals who will be willing to devote quantities of time to their Centennial Issue.

One thing is certain. We cannot possibly surpass the quality of the Cap and Gown publications in the past, and we are not intent on trying. We just want to create an object of lasting beauty and of lasting sentiment as an end product of a year's work.

This should be difficult to do.

team which, at the time, was away on a trip. Such a showing must be very disheartening for a man like Coach Bryant, who is so very eager to see a rise in the interest toward sports. Perhaps if the presentation had been held in Galor after dinner one night, the students would have responded more appreciatively, and the athletes felt more honored for their hard work.

It seems to me that a great many students are fast developing an attitude about Sewanee which chiefly consists of "the first person singular as the center, and all the rest doesn't matter." There are too many little worlds revolving around the campus which take interest only in what concerns that individual or small group of individuals, and anything outside of that sphere is totally unimportant. It is "me first and you second" attitude that plagues this student body. If something comes up which doesn't have a direct effect on me, then forget about it; there are other things which afford me with more. This most emphatically is in conflict with one of the very basic tenets of learning, and particularly at our tender age, we are far more capable of learning from others more than we

are from ourselves. Surely one cannot learn nearly so much from oneself as he can when he has some 400-odd other people, a considerable teaching staff, and a wealth of extra-curricular activities which possess vast amounts of knowledge, to be obtained only by taking an interest in them. If one comes to Sewanee with his own little world, he is very likely to leave Sewanee four years later with his same little world, and probably the only part of it which has expanded will be that afforded by the acquiring of a degree. And this is only a very small part of what can be gained from four years in college. Our higher education has been a decided failure if that is all we gain after living thirty-six months in a place that should make us grow not only in academic realms but also in social and moral spheres.

The opportunities for doing this are still here at Sewanee, but they are neither forcefully given, nor enthusiastically received. This is not only the fault of the general student body, for the administration, by its part as being the guide in this growth, could help in turning out better graduates. If the administration would take a more definite and enthusiastic interest in the growth of students, instead of leaving them so much to their own growth, there would be a decided improvement. If, on the other hand, such a student leadership group as the Order of Gownmen would assume more of its responsibility of leadership, there would be a decided improvement. But it cannot do this if so many of its members are themselves a very poor example for underclassmen to follow. One only has to look around the dining hall or across the quad to see gownmen with their coat sleeves pushed above the elbow, tie pulled halfway down to the waist, or walking into Walsh in the afternoons with neither coat nor tie on, and shirt dangling out of the trousers. If these students are supposed to be gentlemen, then why don't they act like it? If they are just supposed to act grown up, then why don't they act their age?

I do not see how Sewanee can continue to call itself, with any amount of honest pride, one

# The Sewanee Purple

DAVE EVETT	BATTLE SEARCY	DICK JENNINS
Issue Editor	Issue Managing Editor	Business Manager
THOMMY KIRBY-SMITH	FRID GREEN	TYLIST
..... News Editor	..... Typist	..... Photographer
MELB WOODS	DON ORMSBY	BOB GREENE
..... Acting Sports Editor	..... Assistant News Editor	BOB HONER
CARLES HAYBORN	DANN COWAN	..... Assistant Sports Editor
..... Feature Editor	BATTLE SEARCY	..... Assistant Nature Editor
JOHN FLEUNG	ALBERT FREDSON	..... Assistant Managing Editor
..... Co-Editor	BOB CRIVELING	..... Assistant Circulation Manager
DON SANDERS	..... Advertising Manager	
..... Proof Editor		
ED WEST		
..... Assistant Business Manager		
LEU NEMES		
..... Circulation Manager		
ERIC HAYLES		
..... Advertising Manager		

THE SEWANEE PURPLE is published by the students of the University of the South, Sewanee, Tennessee, every Wednesday except during examination and vacation periods.

Subscription rates are \$3.00 per school year, \$1.50 per semester. The PURPLE was entered as second class matter Feb. 18, 1946, at the post office at Sewanee, Tenn.

# THE SPORTS DESK

By MIKE WOODS  
Acting Sports Editor

We viewed with alarm the low attendance at chapel last Tuesday for the presentation of athletic awards. Even many of the letter winners were not present to glory in the recognition of their prowess on track, field, and court. The situation was even more to be deplored in view of the school year's drawing to a close, the little white signs becoming more and more prominent in the chapel-gower's race against time and the forces of agnosticism. We can only attribute the smallness of the gathering to below-par publicity on the part of the S Club and perhaps a touch of indifference in the student body. Congratulations are due jock-of-all-trades Kent Rea.

We view, on the other hand, with surprise and joy, the rapid construction of the three new tennis courts, two of which will be of the same rubio composition as the present four and the third of quick-drying concrete, enabling the varsity to start outdoor play a little earlier in the future. In addition to providing additional room for the play-for-funners group, the new courts will permit Sewanee to hold T.I.A.C. in the coming year, as it has so often in the past.

Couch Bryant says he is very satisfied

with the results of the past golf season. The locals finished up with an 8-4 record, closing second in the T.I.A.C. and performing "respectably" in the Southern Intercollegiate at Athens, Memphis State, which seems to have moved out of the class of its accustomed opposition in all sports, finished twenty strokes head of Sewanee in the former meet, and twenty separated the Tigers from the third place team.

It occurred to us the other day while contemplating unusual entertainment for upcoming Commencement dates that the opportunities at Sewanee for exploring the wild are grossly neglected by a large part of the student body, a circumstance due more to ignorance than indifference. A logical solution would be the organization of a Woods, Field, Stream and Cave Society (the first word a common noun, please understand), one function of which would be to accumulate information and local lore, e.g. the present location of waterfalls, exotic rock formations, stills, etc. Anyone of the opinion that this is a wizard idea, please notify us, and we will place the name in nomination for Keeper of the Buckskin.



ATHLETIC PARTICIPATION—Couch Walter Bryant is shown awarding the S Club trophy for many athletes to ATO representatives Jim Scott and Arnold Bush.

## ATOs Win Varsity Trophy

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity received the varsity participation trophy awarded during the Athletic Awards ceremony held in the chapel last Tuesday. Their 310-point total was 45 better than that of the second place Independents. SAE took third with a total of 190 points. In order the other

organizations had points and standing as follows: PGD, 180; KS and KA, 115; FWT, 85; SN, 40; DTD, 30; Theolog, 20; and BPT, 15.

Points are awarded on a basis of 15 for team captains, 10 for lettermen and managers, and five for non-lettering members of a team.

The ATOs gathered most of their points in football and track, although they had team members in every sport. The bulk of Independent points came from football.

SAE was winner of the cup last year. The ATOs had won it for the two years previous.

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**Oldham Theatre**  
SUN, MON, TUES, MAY 20, 21, 22  
THE BEST THINGS IN LIFE ARE FREE  
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, MAY 22, 23  
FEAR STRIKES OUT  
FRIDAY, MAY 24  
A CRY IN THE NIGHT  
SATURDAY, MAY 25  
A BOY FROM O. K.  
SUNDAY, MONDAY, MAY 26, 27  
SHOOT OUT AT MEDICINE BEND

THE NEXT TIME  
ASK FOR  
**University Orange**  
"The green spot that hits the spot"  
The Mountain's Favorite Drink  
The University Dairy

# Kent Rea Is Outstanding Athlete



SENIOR ATHLETE—Kent Rea is shown receiving the Outstanding Senior Athlete Award from Dr. John Webb.

## Tennis Team Loses Twice In Final Play

The Sewanee racqueteurs lost their last two matches of the season last week.

On Tuesday the Tigers traveled to Cookeville where they fell before determined T. P. I, 7-1, the number three doubles being called because of rain after the first two sets were split. Sewanee was weakened by the absence of number two Ralph Troy and was able to salvage only Bob Hare's number five singles.

In the season finale Saturday afternoon, Florence State edged the local netters, 6-3, in a well-played contest featuring six three-set matches. Jackie Thompson and Troy swept the first two singles, and Troy and Jim Crowther combined to cop number two doubles for the only Tiger victories of the day.

- Sewanee vs. T. P. I.  
Doughtit (T) over Thompson (S), 8-6, 7-5  
Brooks (T) over Marks (S), 6-4, 6-2  
Troy (T) over Crowther (S), 6-3, 6-0  
Chaney (T) over Woods (S), 6-4, 6-0  
Hare (S) over Hall (T), 2-6, 6-2, 6-3  
Robinson (T) over McCaa (S), 8-5, 3-6, 6-4  
Doughtit and Brooks (T) over Thompson and Marks (S), 5-7, 6-3, 6-2  
Fore and Chaney (T) over Crowther and Woods (S), 6-1, 11-9
- Sewanee vs. Florence State  
Thompson (S) over Garnet (F), 8-6, 3-6, 6-0  
Troy (S) over Thompson (F), 5-7, 6-0, 6-4  
Burge (F) over Marks (S), 4-6, 9-7, 8-4  
Vaughan (F) over Crowther (S), 6-4, 6-2  
Jones (F) over Woods (S), 6-2, 6-3  
Smith (F) over Hare (S), 6-2, 9-6  
Garnet and Jones (F) over Thompson and Marks (S), 1-6, 6-4, 6-4  
Troy and Crowther (S) over Vaughan and Thompson (F), 6-3, 2-6, 7-5  
Burge and Smith (F) over Woods and Hare (S), 6-0, 9-11, 6-3

## V-C To Complete Centennial Medal

The Centennial Medallion is at present being executed in clay by Dr. McCrady. On the front will be a representation of Breslin Tower. The back will probably feature a representation of the University Seal.

Dr. McCrady's part of the work being completed, the clay models will be sent to the Medallie Arts Company in New York. There they will be made into plaster molds in which the final bronze medallions will be cast.

Dr. McCrady will have a supply of the Medallions in his office to give to distinguished persons visiting Sewanee. They will also be sold at the University Supply Store, beginning in the fall when it is expected that they will be completed. Commemorative Day, October 10, is the official date of issuance of the medallion.

Kent Rea, PGD from Louisville, Ky., has been recognized as the Outstanding Senior Athlete for the year 1956-57. Rea is a political science major, was elected to the honor by the other members of the "S" Club in voting last week.

Rea is Sewanee's only twelve-let-terman this year. He has lettered each year since his freshman year in cross country, wrestling, and track. This year served as captain of the shape team. He has wrestled in the 127-pound weight class. His track talents

have placed him as the number one half-miler and a member of the Tiger's record-holding mile relay team. Rea's sports activities have not been confined to these three sports. He has been active in the intramural program, and has served on the Physical Education staff for the past two years.

The annual award in the form this year of a fine watch, was presented to Rea by Dr. John Webb during the athletic award ceremonies held in the chapel Tuesday, May 14. Last year's winner was Art Trankos.

## Intramural Season Closes; ATOs Win Overall Action

The intramural swimming meet, last on the list of sports for the year, was won by the SAE. The victors were challenged to hold off strong closing contenders from KA and Phi Gm. Paced by Mike Boss and Ed West, the SAE ran up a total of 56 points, including four first places. KA and PGD tied for second with 52½ points each. ATO was fourth with 40 points.

Boss was the meet's only double winner as he took both 100 and 200 yard free-style events. West captured the 50-yard freestyle. Other SAE point winners were Chuck North, second in the 100-yard individual medley, and Arnold, third in diving. The SAEs also took first in the 200-yard freestyle relay and second in the 150-yard medley relay.

Jim Dean led the Phi Gms with a first in the individual medley and a third in the 50-yard butterfly. For the KAs, Whitfield won the 100-yard breaststroke. Jim Rule, unattached, led for first in the butterfly, Thomas, KA, tied for first in the 50-yard breaststroke, and Phi Gm, first in the medley relay.

Summary:  
50-yard freestyle—West (SAE), Hays (PGD), Van Slate (ATO), Time 2:54

50-yard butterfly—Richards (BTP) and Thomas (KA), tie, Dean (PGD) and Whitfield (KA), tie. Time 3:52

200-yard freestyle—Boss (SAE), Keenan (ATO), Barrett (PGD), Time 2:37

50-yard breaststroke—Marks (ATO), Hays (PGD), Veal (PGD), Time 3:44

100-yard breaststroke—Whitfield (KA), Haugan (Theolog), Kane (KA), Time 1:26.9

100-yard freestyle—Boss (SAE), Lewis (KA), Keenan (ATO), Time 1:05.2

100-yard individual medley—Dean (PGD), North (SAE), Kane (KA), Time 1:33

Diving—Rule (unattached), Bruce Green (ATO), Arnold (SAE)

150-yard medley relay—PGD, SAE, KA  
200-yard freestyle relay—SAE, PGD, ATO

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With the exception of softball, intramural competition for the year is over. Effort for the year has been clinched the top spot in softball. ATOs have again run off with first place in overall action.

During the past weeks the Phi Deltas won the golf tournament. Second place went to the ATOs and the Sigma Nu took third. The Betas won the tennis tournament. They had the singles champ in Tate Greenwald. The Phi captured the doubles with the team of Bob Hare and Stewart Odendahl. The Phi was second in tennis and the Theologs were third. Also last week the SAEs won the swimming meet and the KAs and Phi Gm tied for second.

With the official season all but over, the Theologs, having finished their schedule undefeated, are champs. They were paced by pitcher John Ebaugh and the exceptional defensive work of the entire infield. The ATOs, losers only to the Theologs, have clinched second place. The pitching of Frank Watkins has been one of their strong points. Alone, he worked timely hitting. Third and fourth places are as yet undecided. The Sigma Nu, Phi Deltas, and SAEs still have the chance to win some points.

## Sigma Nu Elects Curtis Scarritt

Sigma Nu elected its officers for the first semester next year on Tuesday, May 14. Elected were Curtis Scarritt, president; Kim Timberlake, vice-president; Wemple Lyle, recorder; Lou Parker, treasurer; Robert Owen, Chaplain; and Fred Daniels, rush chairman. Dick Bach was chosen to represent the fraternity on the Discipline Committee, and also to serve as pledge master.

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# Pic of Flicks

By DUPRE JONES

Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, May 22, 23, 24. John Wayne, Maureen O'Hara, and Dan Dailey all try awfully hard in *The Wings of Eagles*, a labored tearjerker about a late flier-servicewriter, but nothing much ever comes of it. If you're the type that find Keystone Kops comedy hilarious and is moved to tears by Little Orphan Annie, you may like it. John Ford, who used to do this sort of thing very well, directed.

Thursday and Friday, May 23, 24. The only really good flick this week is *Johnny Belinda*, to be shown as the

special matinee attraction. Jane Wyman won an academy award for her portrayal of a deaf mute girl who is raped by a sadist (Stephen McNally) and bears him a child, whose father, village gossip conceals, is Lew Ayres, the local doctor. A cheerless but extremely fine film.

Friday, owl flick: *The Command*, starring Guy Madison, was originally an early 3-D movie, and no better than any of the other 3-D movies. A variety of things will probably be hurried at the camera, if that sort of thing amuses you.

Saturday and Monday, May 25, 27. Violent Frenzy is an involved western potboiler concerning the plight of Charlton (Moses) Heston, who marries woman Anne Baxter only to discover that she was a loose lady in Albuquerque, or somewhere. Heston, with proper righteous fervor, then tosses Anne off the premises until a range war somehow makes everything right for love to prevail. Everybody in the cast overacts passionately, although there's not much to get excited about.

Sunday and Tuesday, May 26, 28. *The Wrong Man* was directed by Alfred Hitchcock. This is unfortunate, because the movie is a thorough bore. Henry Fonda plays a bass fiddle player who is arrested for stealing, and darn near sent to jail for it. Most of the movie is taken up with Fonda looking hopelessly out of a cell door, and while this may awaken your indignation against the police force and unwitting perjurers, it does not serve as adequate entertainment.

## Burrill, Goddard To Head Acolytes

At a meeting last Friday at the Chapman's house, the Acetylene Guild elected Jim Burrill president, Paul Goddard vice-president, John Gribble secretary, and Wes Benson treasurer.

## TUBBY'S Bar-B-Q

MONTEAGLE TENNESSEE

## Nashville Paper Covers Sewanee Yearly Activity

The Sunday Magazine of the Nashville Tennessean newspaper has had representatives from their feature and photography staffs on the Mountain for several weekends covering the variety show, fraternity weekends, the Military Ceremonies, the Military Ball, various scenic spots, and many of the prominent people of the area. Mr. Terry Tomlin, the photographer, has taken literally hundreds of pictures—color and black and white. Miss Louise Davis, the best feature writer on the staff, is doing the two three thousand word articles which will probably appear on the first and second Sundays in June. Each article will also feature many color shots of recent events.

This coverage is done in connection with the University's Centennial celebration. It was planned that the first article would have appeared last Sunday with coverage on the Archbishop, but since he was forced to cancel his visit, plans were changed to commencement time.

## School To Plan Coat Of Arms

The need of a Coat of Arms for the University has been precipitated by recent expressions that the University Seal, with the Dove of the Holy Ghost and the Greek representation of Jesus Christ, should not be used on drinking glasses, beer mugs and the like. It is for this purpose that a Coat of Arms would be most appropriate.

It is expected that someone will be commissioned to create a coat of arms suitable for the University's uses which would be submitted to the Board of Regents when they meet in early June.

It is to be hoped that the execution of this coat of arms will be more successful than was the attempt of the Committee on a Coat of Arms around 1915, which met for several years, for no coat of arms ever emerged from their deliberations.

There can be no definite statements at this action on this matter until after the Regents meet.

## Concert Series Returns Again

The Chattanooga Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Mr. Julius Hegyi will again present a series of concerts in Sewanee next year.

The first performance will be in January and will present the entire orchestra. The second and third concerts will be in February and March. These last two concerts will be composed of a string quartet and will feature chamber music. The March performance will include Mrs. Hegyi at the piano.

Attendance at next year's concerts will be cheaper and will not require a full subscription, but tickets may be purchased for individual performances. The concerts will be more informal than those of this year. The concert program is being left exclusively to Mr. Hegyi with no direction from the University faculty. Mr. Hegyi would appreciate suggestions for the concert series from the student body.

## Blue Key To Hold Initiation Banquet

Blue Key will hold its annual banquet and initiation ceremony on Saturday, May 18, in Monteagle. Although final plans had not been announced as the Purple went to press, tentative plans included a meal to be followed by an address welcoming new members to the organization. Dave Goding, Blue Key president, announced that Bob Donald was to be in charge of arrangements for the affair.



STADIUM GROWS—The new stone and concrete grandstand now under construction at Hardee Field is planned for completion by the end of the summer. The structure, which replaces the old wooden stands, will incorporate a modern press box and other facilities, as well as increasing the possible number of spectators.

## New Window In St. Luke's Is In Honor Of Dandridge

A window has recently been installed above the altar of St. Luke's Chapel in recognition of Bishop Edmund P. Dandridge, former Dean of the Theological School representing the spirit of the Theological School, the window will be dedicated during Commencement on St. Luke's Alumni Day (June 6).

Since his resignation as Dean of the Theological School at the conclusion of the academic year 1955-56, Bishop Dandridge has lived in retirement in Lexington, Ky. Prior to his election by the Board of Regents to the position of Dean of the Theological School on Feb. 6, 1953, he was Bishop of the Diocese of Tennessee for six years.

The Bishop received his B.A. and M.A. degrees from the University of Virginia, was awarded D.D. degrees by the Virginia Theological Seminary and

the University of the South, and obtained a B.A. in theology at Oriel College, Oxford University. After his ordination in 1908, he served in the parochial field until 1938, at which time he was consecrated Bishop Coadjutor of the Diocese of Tennessee. In 1947 he succeeded the late Bishop Maxon as Bishop of the same diocese. The signing of the Episcopal Church caused him to retire from his office in 1953. He then assumed the position of Dean of the Theological School.

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FUNNY FACE

## Annual To Be Out Around May 27

This year's edition of the Cap and Gown will be ready shortly after May 27th. Editor Bill Hamilton says the exact date will be announced in the future and that students may procure their copies in the Gailor Lounge.

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