

Spelunkers Organize Cave Club

by HILLY TRIMBLE

Last Thursday night, forty-seven enthusiastic students met with Dr. Whitesell and organized the Sewanee Caving Society. Officers were elected and tentative plans were made for the coming year.

Bob Rust was elected president. Also elected were vice-president Skip Lutz; secretary Billy Trimble, and treasurer Warren Schweng. The reason for organizing a caving society is the drawing of those interested in caving into a group that can make plans, and buy equipment for the members' use.

Economy in Organizing
As a group the cavers can afford equipment that would be too expensive for individuals to buy. Some of this equipment includes: manila fire rope, bulk rubber, sectional ladders, and special clothing.

The Sewanee Caving Society has Dr. Frederick R. Whitesell as its sponsor. He is one of the most experienced cavers in the area and has been affiliated with caving societies, both national and independent, for a large part of his life.

The Tennessee-Cumberland area has been neglected in spelunking circles, and the Society hopes that, through Dr. Whitesell's leadership, both national and adults can be made on exploring several area caves later in this year.

Plans have already been initiated to become affiliated with The National Speleological Society.

National Society Status
The National Society is a government recognized, non-profit organization, and as such, the member groups are eligible to buy any surplus goods at extremely low prices.

Each member will receive the monthly newspaper and the annual bulletin. The next meeting of the Sewanee Caving Society will be this Thursday, at 7:15 p.m. in Walsh Hall. President Rust urges all who are genuinely interested in caving to attend.

Rhy's Student Masquers Perform Dramatic Skits

by DICK TILLINGHAST

Purple Masque presented "five short dramatic pieces" last Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday nights, including two monologues and three one-act plays.

The Rusing of the Moon, featuring Al Elmore as a police sergeant, Ned Harris as a Irish fugitive from English justice during the Irish nationalist movement, and including Harry Gerhart and John Kennedy as two other policemen, is a poignant sketch by Lady Augusta Gregory, of whom Yeats wrote in his autobiography.

"She knew Ireland always in its permanent relationships, associations—vital, but a brief interruption... in 1878, or by literary style began to weary ears the best written by woman."

Play Setting
The play centers chiefly of a dialogue on a quay between the police sergeant, who is looking out for a criminal, and the Irish protagonist, in which, by dramatic irony, the fugitive begins to cling together, they discover empathy toward each other and a basic communion in spite of the opposition of their respective causes. As a result the Irishman reveals himself as the wanted man, and the policeman hides him from the other policemen, letting him escape. Both Elmore and Harris were most convincing in their parts.



MR. KAYDEN retired Sewanee professor emeritus, sits at his desk where he produced his translation of Pasternak.

Sewanee's Eugene Kayden Is Scholar Of Many Interests

by DAVID LINDSEY

Mr. Eugene M. Kayden, Russian-born professor emeritus of the University, is a many-sided scholar. He came to the United States as a youth and began translating Russian poetry while he was an undergraduate at the University of Colorado. His major field throughout his teaching career was economics, but he also pursued his special interest in translating as a serious avocation.

He took work in economics at Harvard and Princeton and specialized in English literature at Columbia. He served for five years as an economist and expert on Russia in the U. S. Government and taught two years at Yale before joining the faculty of the University of the South. He taught in the economics department at Sewanee for 11 years, retiring in 1955 to concentrate on his translations.

Publishes Poems
In October the culmination of Kayden's 35 years of devotion to his translations was published under the title of *Poems by Pasternak by the University of Michigan Press*. This work has been praised as being the first which permits the English reader to realize the grandeur of Pasternak's poetry. Although the two have never met, Kayden feels he has "lived with Pasternak's mind and soul" in the translation of these

poems for such a long period of time that the two men are "good friends."

Finally, Kayden became acquainted with Pasternak through correspondence in the summer of 1958, feeling unsure about his translations of certain lines. Kayden decided to write him for corroboration and sent a pamphlet containing a few of his translations of Pasternak's work to him. "Have the communication would reach Pasternak or whether he would answer the inquiry, but when he received an enthusiastic, favorable reply, he continued the correspondence and forwarded some translations of Pasternak's poems. As the correspondence increased, Kayden was assured of Pasternak's encouragement. "Don't be scared," the Russian poet wrote him. "Have the courage of your imperfections."

Times Praises Work
Kayden's book has made quite a favorable impression on the literary United States. The Sunday, Nov. 1 issue of the *New York Times* carried a review of Kayden's work written by Dr. Marc Slonin, the most outstanding author on Russian literature outside the U.S.S.R. itself. Slonin said that Kayden's translations "have a distinction and a simplicity that are both refreshing and captivating, and in most instances they convey the beauty and the inner glow of Pasternak's poems... Even though some of his renditions do

(Continued on page 4)

OG Nominees Are Chosen

The Order of Gownsmen had its second meeting of the year on Wednesday, Nov. 9, 1959, at the Union Theater. Aside from Dean Webb's expressing the faculty's opinion on the new rules for the student nominations for offices of the Order of Gownsmen was the main business.

Nominated for President of the Order of Gownsmen were seniors Dennis Thompson, Josh Ponsch, William Barwell, Bob Gregg, Max Young, Fred Daniels, Bill Bullock, and Doug Evert.

Those nominated for Vice-President were seniors Clayton Farham, Bob Kane, Mike Bone, Fred Brown, Walter Crawford, Jim Gibson, Roger Whitehurst, Bob Carter, junior Jim Wisniowski, and Art Nelson.

Nominated for Secretary were seniors Bruce Keenan, Bill Quarterman, and Charles Powell; and juniors John Rothpletz, Robert Cathcart, Scotty Welch, Ed Etheridge, Dave Wilson, and Ed Williamson.

President Bob Howland says the elections for the new officers will be held on Nov. 23, 1959. The new officers will be installed about the middle of January.

The present officers of the Order of Gownsmen are: Bob Howland, president, Max Young, vice-president, and Charles Kelley, secretary.

Tigers Finish Year In 15-14 W & L Win

by STU ELLIOTT

Sewanee's first-up Tigers finished their 1959 season on a victorious note as they defeated Washington & Lee 15-14 on Hardee Field. The contest, played in a foggy mist, gave the Tigers a final record of four wins, three losses, and one tie.

This was certainly a game in which the line men were the heroes. Both Sewanee scores were made by tackles; once on an intercepted pass and again on a fumble recovery in the end zone.

Judy Gee scored the first touchdown of his Sewanee career in the first quarter when he ramble 50 yards with an interception. The pass had been attempted and as a result of a foul, a plenty of blocking set up for him when he caught the ball. Bill Shabsten kicked the extra point and Sewanee had a 7-0 lead.

W & L's Jack Groner began to throw the long ball in the second period and as a result the Generals took the lead. Groner threw to half back Richard Mosby for a touchdown on a play which covered 64 yards. The visitors elected to run for two points and Bob Funkhouser was successful in an end sweep to give W & L the lead 8-7.

Later in the second quarter Groner connected with Funkhouser on a play which netted 45 yards and put the ball on the Sewanee 7. After two plays the Generals had been pushed back to the 10. Then Funkhouser powered over for the score. This time an attempted kick for the point was short and left W & L with a 14-7 half-time advantage.

Third Quarter Scoreless
The third quarter was a defensive one as neither team seriously threatened the other's goal. In the final quarter Sewanee took control of the game. In this quarter W & L only totaled three rushing plays which gave them a net loss of 18 yards. Sewanee drove to the W & L 7 before losing the ball on downs. On the second play after this Suttle fumbled for W & L and Sewanee recovered. This time the Tigers got to the one and the Generals held again.

(Continued on page 2)

Regents Gather, Discuss Sewage, Organ, and Frat

by TED STERLING

Matters of University policy were discussed and decided upon by Sewanee's Board of Regents during a three-day meeting last week beginning Wednesday. Business considered included the new All Saints' organ, a tenth social fraternity, and new sewage lines.

Bishop Frank A. Jahan had announced to the student body Sunday, November 8, his intention to propose that work be begun on the purchase of the organ for All Saints' Chapel.

Organ Gets Go-Ahead
His proposal was accepted by the Board of Regents. They gave the Vice-Chancellor power to appoint a committee for the purpose of purchasing and supervising the organ's construction.

The organ is to have its main pipes in the north and south transept organs. An antiphonal organ will be on the west wall.

The Regent authorized a tenth social fraternity on the Mountain.

On the question of the Querry Memorial Building, it was decided to wait for bids from contractors other than Brice Construction Co.

Alexander Complimented
A resolution expressing appreciation to the Very Reverend George Alexander, for his contribution to the Seminary was proposed and accepted.

The Reverend William Griffin was elected professor of Old Testament in the School of Theology. Mr. Kent S. Henning was elected instructor in English at Sewanee Military Academy.

Financially, the 1959-1960 budget was approved. The budget totaled \$2,263,373. \$50,000 was also added to the revolving fund for house construction at Sewanee, bringing the total to \$300,000.

ATO Gains Loan
The ATO request for a loan of \$15,000 was set upon nearly unanimously.

The eighth grade at Sewanee Military Academy was dropped because of lack of students. The Academy has had to maintain a full staff to instruct ten eighth grade boys.

The Board also authorized an engineering survey of sewage lines at Sewanee.

Mr. Allen Kimball, chairman of the committee for church support, made a report. He said contributions are \$10,000 ahead of last year's. This was cited as being caused by an increase in the number of parishes putting Sewanee in their budgets.

The chairman of the Board of Regents is Gen. L. Kemper Williams of New Orleans.

Department Is Approved

This year Sewanee was the fourth institution in Tennessee to win approval by the American Chemical Society for its undergraduate chemistry program. The other schools were Vanderbilt, the University of Tennessee, and Tennessee Polytechnic Institute.

The action was taken after several months' investigation by the ACS, including a visit to Sewanee by a membership committee on professional training last spring.

There are 262 approved chemistry departments in the country. Sewanee joins Kenyon and Trinity, the other Episcopal colleges on the list.

Sewanee with 600 students, graduated four chemistry majors last year. The University of Tennessee with about 2600 graduated eight, and Minnesota with over 20,000 enrollment graduated only 18.

S P S To Sponsor Isotope Program

Dr. P. S. Baker, superintendent Isotopes States Department, Oak Ridge National Laboratory, will speak in the physics lecture room at 8:15 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 24. His subject will be the preparation and distribution of radioactive isotopes. He will also show sound movie on the isotopes program at Oak Ridge National Laboratory. This talk and movie should be of interest to faculty and students who know little science as well as those to whom the subject of isotopes is familiar. It is sponsored by Sigma Pi Sigma, physics honor society.

Students Give Desk

The student body of Sewanee recently gave Chaplain Collins a desk in gratitude for his services as Chaplain to the University. The very fine, large mahogany desk is the result of donations from the majority of the student body. The desk is in Chaplain Collins's study in his new house. The gift is sponsored by Blue Key Honor Fraternity.

Camp Letter Answered

Upon reading your letter, I found all opinion mentioned concerning editorials worthy of our attention and recognition; however, it seems to me that as capable as our editor is, he would find it hard to improve upon the aforementioned topics when copies of *Time*, *Newswatch*, *Scientific American*, or *Nucleonics* are at the disposal of any and all students interested. The *Purple* is, as far as I can judge, a general newsletter to the students keeping them up to date on the problems on hand at Sewanee. At the moment, one of the many items to be the problem of party weekend. As far as general school rules have been imposed upon the mature majority, and we are trying to rectify this. As far as curfews are concerned, whether you think the evening is over or not at 4:15 a.m. is not the problem. Please remember that in the next year, nearly one quarter of the present student body will be making their own living without the aid of Sewanee's dictating rules.

I certainly hope no one considers it a direct insult when you say that in the future it would be nice to locate some "letter type of girls." Are you inferring...? If parents had any doubt about their daughters, I'm sure they would not allow them on the mountain anyway. It seems that Sewanee for 100 years has been quite well respected in every way and I'm sure the last type of girls has been and gone, duly impressed, as was seen in the letter submitted by Bob Gregg two weeks back.

I am happy to hear of your interest in our edification, as our trends are along the same line; so see if you can exchange some marble or silver for the Mountain anyway. It seems that Sewanee for 100 years has been quite well respected in every way and I'm sure the last type of girls has been and gone, duly impressed, as was seen in the letter submitted by Bob Gregg two weeks back.

Richard Moore

Lady Chatterly's Censors

For several months, *Lady Chatterly's Lover*, version, has been picked to the bare bones as now available in the U. S. in an unexpurgated conversational tone.

A recent letter-to-the-editor in a Birmingham, Alabama newspaper, however, emphasizes the persistence of "viewers-without-viewers." I will merely suggest, as a humble and abashed voice, trembling before the intellectual and moral might of Birmingham's finest, that, although some words and phrases contained in this book are obviously employed for their shock value and as a challenge to censors, the book as a whole is real, moving, and a valid and valuable spiritual and emotional experience.

Quote of the week: "Shucks, fellers, 'wern't nothin'!"—Grendel.

Poem

Winter

Tyrannical Winter! Your threat always hangs over my head. You sweep everything from your path and still the heartbeat of life with paralyzing cold. Ancestral Earth is shorn of her clothing and made naked before you. Her body vanishes beneath the dirty white shroud that enwraps her. You are omnipotent; I cannot escape your fury. All is in vain.

All is silent; a harsh, grating silence; I dimly hear the windy echoes of your cold garments in the tree limbs as you range over the dismal countenance of your kingdom seeing that all is secure. Kingdom say! Truly I joke, if a grave-held corpse can be merry when the face of the land is razed and buried beneath a musty suit of armor that does not protect from foes without—then it is more merry to its owner. All is buried in a vast empty tomb that houses death—nothing. And yet I live; why, why?

Perhaps I am dead; everything is muted to my suffering senses. Perhaps I'm nothing; there is nothing about me on my desolate plain; and above, The spacious vaulted sky with its myriad of gleaming eyes that gaze soberly down on these corridors of death. Is it not better to turn from reality in my tomb and lose myself in dreams?

I dream and cling to the tiny spark of flame that flickers within the dank abyss of my shell. I shall have a fire and run and lift me from my stupor, to restore my spirit to the land of the quick and to set it aglow with fire.

The rum and fire are real; they are my true friends, I think, for they preserve my life amid death. These "friends" warm me and the clinging paralysis shrivels from me as the hunk from a pipe ear of corn. And I, trusting my senses, am content. The rum quickly reigns; a stupor overtakes me; the fire dies of neglect; and Winter, howling triumphantly, reconquers my delinquent soul. My friends are false, and I am lost.

Winter, the inexorable power which prevents the realization of any hope for happiness, jealousy guards against joy and freedom. It promises that the heavens shall never be unclouded and that the earth shall always be wracked by raging tempests. Winter cannot be escaped; nothing remains but submission and vain sorrowing. ALLEN LANGSTON, JR.

Declendus est Grendelus!



Editorial

Congratulations Majors

Congratulations to Coach Majors and the football team. The victory over W & L made it easy to forget the sorrows of the first half of the season. The magnitude of the victory is only that much greater when you realize that one of the local rivals had the team twenty point underdog. No doubt back at W & L they are saying that things would have been different if the weather had been better, but I doubt it. Had the weather been more reasonable the stands would have been full and would have remained so during the game, and with the spirit as high as I have seen it this year the student body would have for once provided a little solid moral support.

Special thanks go to the seniors on the team who according to the Sports Writer played under very trying conditions throughout the entire season. Several of them came under severe fire during the early days of defeat and managed to keep quiet for the betterment of the team. Almost all of them were bothered by injuries that took a long time to clear up. Their performance, and that of the entire team in the last four games of the season must have made it all seem worth the time, and trouble.

I am sorry I will not be here next year when the team goes back into action. I doubt if it will be another fifty years before Sewanee has an undefeated football team.

Last week Dr. Camp sent a letter to the *Purple* suggesting that we discuss something more than the party curfew on the editorial page. We were very glad that some of the faculty read, and thank about the *Purple*, and that at least one member of the faculty is willing to take the time to write to the editor and state his views.

In answer to that letter I have just one statement to make. It was the opinion of the editor and those he talked with that the curfew was a sore point in the student body. Since he had often seen a situation where such things happen, and then were forgotten by the administration he felt it necessary to continue bringing the issue up until some word came from the ones in power. That is why it has had such heavy emphasis. In the future things will be different. However, I doubt if there is anybody up here who feels qualified to discuss the myriad topics offered in Dr. Camp's letter. If someone in the student body does feel capable of such writing I hope he will come forward, because I am hardly capable of such effort. DFE

Letter to the editor

Arcaey, Canine Slum

LETTER TO THE EDITOR:

I am afraid that the usually inflexible *Purple* has finally made an error. In last week's issue, it was stated, "The entire mountain top mourns the death of Hubert, who was struck down by a car yesterday morning on the way to compulsory chapel." I would like to go on record at this time as saying that I, for one, most emphatically do not mourn the death of Hubert in the slightest. In my opinion, Hubert was unworthy of Sewanee in the highest degree, and I should like to call on those who are of the same mind as myself in this matter to answer this call and express themselves vociferously, in order that the Mountain may realize that it is now time to do something about these lovely infestations of canine life in Sewanee.

Dogs at Sewanee, admittedly, are An Institution, but at this, the finest educational institution of the South, only the most worthy members of the canine species must be allowed. Hrothgar Kirby-Smith and Pearl Lancaster-Harrison are of this estate, but the last two or three years have seen the entrance upon this Arcadian scene of various and sundry members of what can only be called the scum of dogdom. Not only are they disreputable in character, they do not even have meritorious names worthy of respect in Sewanee!

"Compulsory chapel my left hind foot," to quote Capricorn Montanus, that worthy of the family of Capra who inhabits these realms of crab-apple blossoms dashed with rain. Duly chapel in All Saints' was an enjoyable affair a few years ago, however much one may have complained about it, but with the recent advent of Hubert and others of his ilk, it has become a trial. One never knows when a fight will break out or some other such disturbance arise. In the Old Days, it was pleasant—nay, gratifying—to see Willoughby K-S quietly resting in the nave, listening to the lesson, or to see Pearl L-H waiting patiently for her own Duty to finish his service of worship. But now I have seen, with my own eyes, one of these recent reprobates desecrate the front doors of All Saints', through which only Godsmen may pass, in the most expressive way that a dog can. Things have indeed come to a bad pass when this happens. Let us rise up, now, if we make ourselves and the Mountain of Learning rid of these worthless good-for-nothings, for if we do not, Sewanee will soon become a veritable slum of the canine world. O ye Men of Arcaey, rise up and Do Something!

E. B. HARRIS, JR.

The Sewanee Purple

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Lack Of Baseball Team Leaves Great Sports Gap

by ALBERT ELMORE

Of all the major problems I have faced in over two years at Sewanee, including the threat of atomic war, the prospect of taking physical education for four semesters, and the loss of a girl friend, by far the most chronic and baffling has been the formation of a University baseball team. Despite pages of letters-to-the-editor, hours of talks with students, deans, coaches, and a good deal of muttering to myself, I have not been able to get the only real college team closer to rounding out Sewanee's athletic program with what is supposed to be this country's national pastime. Nor has anyone else, although every campus reformer I have known here has given the problem all the sweat and enthusiasm of a Senators' pitcher trying to beat the Yankees. But past defeats have daunted the movement for baseball at Sewanee no more than last-places finishes have daunted the spirit of Washington. It is in this spirit of never-say-die, even when you should, that this article is written, with the hope of persuading an editor or two that Sewanee, after the example of St. Louis and Milwaukee, should add to its fine old tradition of famous beer a baseball team.

Several reasons other than mere sentiment support my conviction. First and perhaps most important, the addition of baseball would allow more boys to participate in varsity sports, since campus surveys have shown that many high school baseball players who attend Sewanee do not try out for other varsity sports but express a desire to play varsity baseball if a team were formed. Second, the number of interested boys at Sewanee and other colleges would be expanded. This in turn could well lead to a more vigorous spirit among the student body, especially since baseball would fill a gap in the spring varsity sports. Only spring football practice, which sponsors no intercollegiate competition, and track, which draws only token crowds from the student body, are of any real interest here. Finally, I think baseball should be added to the varsity program because of the large number of boys who want merely to add this sport to the Mountain but actually to play it. During the school year of 1957-58 I called a meeting of all persons interested in trying out for a University team if one were formed. Over fifty students attended and several out of a time of interest which I took to Athletic Director Bryant and Dean Webb. At that time a Sewanee baseball coach could have chosen starting lineup from about six teams, as compared with less than four in football and even fewer in most other varsity sports. (The athletic records and interests of students who have arrived since that time indicate that, if any, there is a shortage of interested boys.) Significantly about three-fifths of the total number of petitioners were players of another varsity sport during the year. These boys, already physically conditioned, could have joined with former high school baseball players not participating in other varsity sports on the Mountain to form a large and solid nucleus of a baseball team. It would have been interesting, if not completely eliminated, the problem of inexperience and lack of conditioning. But the petition was rejected, supposedly by the Athletic Board. Why?

As I heard it from various sources, the Board admitted that a baseball team sounded like a needed addition to the sports program and hinted vaguely that some day or other the familiar crack of bat on ball might issue from elsewhere than the golf course. But it claimed in effect that the time was premature because funds were short. "We don't have the necessary money right now," said Coach Bryant. "We don't want to start a team until we can adequately equip and support it," echoed Dean Webb. From other sources came other objections. It interferes with track, said one. The weather is too bad, said another. There would be a shortage of teams of Sewanee's size, added a third. What about a coach? asked a fourth.

Well, what about a coach, and lack of money, and bad weather, and the rest? The question of coaching has already been settled. Both football coach Major and basketball coach Varnell, two qualified instructors, have volunteered their services for the job. Lack of money might be met by increasing substantially practice or a game, as it does in all outdoor sports, but spring at Sewanee is generally mild and dry enough for spring football, track, intramural softball, and—would you guess it?—intercollegiate baseball at SMA. If a baseball team seriously damaged the quality of the track team, that would only demonstrate the preference of the Sewanee student body for baseball over track. The 1957-58 indicated that few track performers are interested in playing baseball anyhow. Schedules could be arranged so that track meets and baseball games would not fall at the same hour on the same day. Finding teams to play presents no headaches, either. I have observed that a majority of the schools Sewanee plays in football and basketball also support baseball teams: Millsaps, Howard, and Mississippi College for random examples. And, finally, I wonder about the poor man's cry of the Athletic Board. The football team got new equipment this year; the basketball team moved into a new gymnasium only a couple of years ago; the swimming team received a swimming pool of Olympic proportions as it shares in that gym; and the track team will seat its partisans this spring in the still-new stands at Hardsce Field. Perhaps this outlay of money has drained the A. B.'s exchequer. But surely, for an addition desired by such a large segment of the student body for such a long time, a little more money can be dug up—enough, say, to buy uniforms, bats, and balls. That is essentially all a baseball team would need. The village diamond would suffice until the University gave up a stadium. Seats, stands, and gloves would be furnished by individual players, as they are furnished on almost every baseball team from sand lot to major league. Why, with as little as shoes, glove, village diamond, coach and the smallest bit of cooperation from the administration in making a schedule, most boys interested in baseball would start getting in shape through the University gave the word.

But the word has been long in coming, almost as long as a Washington pennant, and if the Athletic Board continues to procrastinate, the boys around here who like their baseball may sit muttering in their beer many springtimes after the Senators have moved to Minneapolis and maybe even from an American League flag.



HIGHLY RATED Tiger basketball team fights for ball at a pre-season scrimmage.

Writer Gives Lifting Meet Date, Reviews Weight Classes, Methods

by GAYLE COX

On Nov. 28, a Tri-State Open Weight Lifting and "Mr. Tri-State" Meet will be held in Louisville, Kentucky, and on Dec. 5, the Tennessee State A.A.U. Weight Lifting Meet will be held in Chattanooga.

There are seven weight classes in which contestants compete. They range from less than 125 pounds, to more than 198 pounds. The three Olympic lifts are used in these meets. They are the two hands press, two hands snatch, and two hands clean and jerk. Each contestant is allowed three attempts in each lift, or nine attempts in a contest. If a first attempt is successful, the lifter must increase the weight of the barbell by at least 10 pounds for his second attempt, and if his second attempt is successful, he must increase the weight by at least 5 pounds for his third attempt. A lifter is not limited by this amount, however. The best lift of each of the three lifts are then added together for a total. The man with the highest total is the winning lifter.

Contest Judging

To pass on the correctness of each lift, there are three officials, a referee and two judges. In case of disagreement on the possibility of a lift, majority rules, with the referee vote counting no more than the judges. The referee not only helps decide the correctness of a lift, but also gives signals for the start of the lifts and also signals for the lowering of the weight after it has been held in the final position for the required two seconds.

In the press, the weights (barbell) is pulled (cleared) to the shoulders or upper chest in a single motion and, after a pause, it is then pressed overhead, while the body remains erect.

In the Snatch

In the snatch the barbell must be lifted from the floor to fully locked arms overhead in a single uninterrupted motion. The lifter is permitted to lower himself under the barbell to give extent short of touching a knee to the floor, providing the upward motion of the weight is not interrupted.

The clean and jerk is performed in

a manner similar to the press. The difference is that the body may be lowered under the weight while pulling the weight to the shoulders and also while lifting (jerking) the weight overhead.

My descriptions of the Olympic lifts have been very brief, since it would take a book to describe the many different techniques of these lifts.

In my next article, I will report the results of these two meets and discuss physique contests.

Harriers Finish Third In Tri-Meet

The Sewanee cross country team came out on the bottom end of a tri-meet with Bryan University and Troy State. The meet was run at half time of the football game which was played under incredible conditions. Bryan won the close affair with a total of 38 points as against 39 for Troy State and 43 for Sewanee.

Chuck Swinehart was Sewanee's first runner and he finished third in the race. Fred Brown was the next Sewanee man as he was sixth in the field. He was closely pursued by Tom Carlson in 7th place. The other two among the top five were Dan Tatum who was 13th and Jack Mitchell who finished 14th.

The harriers have lost to the University of Tennessee and led Southwestern in dual meet competition as well as finishing third in a six team field at Jackson, Tenn. They will conclude their season this Saturday with the Bryan Invitational Meet at Dayton, Tenn.

HAM AND TURKEY SHOOT

SEWANEE BALL PARK
NOVEMBER 22 AT 1 P.M.
Proceeds are used for Christmas Party

BANK OF SEWANEE

H. E. CLARK, President
ROSS SEWELL, Vice-President
J. F. MERRITT, JR., Cashier

YOUR BUSINESS APPRECIATED

Statistics From Tiger—W & L Game

(Continued from page 1)	Pluses Completed	6-16	5-7
Then Suttie bobbed on the next play in the end zone and Max Young fell on the ball.	Had Intercepted	2	1
The Tigers earned their victory when Ira Fry threw to Walt Wilder who made a diving reception for the winning two pointer. The play had been worked off a fake place kick.	Fumbles lost	0	4
	Punting	6-25.6	7-31.0
	Yards Penalized	80	103
	Ends—Sanders, Gibson, Ray, Puschel; tackles—J. Turner, McGowan, Rushton, Gee; guards—Bogers, Westcott; Montoye; centers—Thompson, Yates, Chandler, Shastnet; backs—Cheek, Fry, Rice, Gill, Pinkley, Wilder, Brown, Cooper, Pausinger.		
First Downs	7	9	
Yards Rushing	74	130	
Yards Passing	52	140	



Tiger Talk

by STU ELLIOTT

The Tigers capped their comeback last Saturday by defeating a fine W & L team. After losing three of their first four games Sewanee proceeded to post a record of three wins and a tie over the last half of the season.

Saturday's game was without a doubt played under the most miserable weather conditions ever in this school's experience. The numbing cold was bad enough but it was accompanied by precipitation of all description. Despite this, neither team was the least bit reluctant to throw. Both W & L scores came as the result of long passes and the Tigers set up their second touchdown by employing the sideline pass several times.

Seniors Play Last

This game was the last for six Sewanee seniors and they all had a big hand in the victory. Both ends Dale Ray and Hoot Gibson played strong defensive games and contributed several nice catches. Center Dennis Thompson played the whole way for the Tigers and harassed runners from his middle line backer position.

Tackle Max Young got in many hard hits and recovered a fumble for the second score. Fullback Steve Penzinger really popped on defense and ran hard. Wingback Walt Wilder concluded his college football career with a convincing game of a pass for the winning extra points.

Injuries Hampered

These seniors came back to play this type of ball when four of them had been seriously hampered by injuries during the course of the season. Max Young had been playing since the Hampton-Sydney game with a broken rib. Both ends had been slowed in early games by leg injuries with Gibson having a severely sprained ankle. Captain Walt Wilder has a deep charley horse which made running at top speed an impossibility. It was certainly poetic justice that he should close out a somewhat frustrating year in such fine style.

Freshmen Players

Also to be kept in mind about this season was the fact that the late season win saw many freshmen in the line-up. All three tailbacks were freshmen. Ends Joe Brittain and Jim Sanders were fresh as were Callie Wayne Rushton, John Turner, and Pat Shields. Guards Winkie Turner and Neil Monroe were also first year men. This year much reliance had to be placed on unexperienced men but the overall result was certainly gratifying.

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Pic of Elrics

by ED MOORE

Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday: It Steered with a Kiss.

It started with a kiss, but then Debbie Reynolds decided that physical attraction was the only force in her relationship with Glen Ford. In order to save their marriage, she cut off Ford's supply for one month. This was in the first month of their marriage, and Ford had just returned from a two-year senseless stay in Iceland with the Air Force. They are then sent to Spain, which saves this flick. In order to have something to do in off-base hours, the couple takes long rides across Spain in Ford's \$40,000 limousine, which he won in a raffle in the States, and owes \$17,500 for in taxes. If you like beautifully photographed scenery, in Cinemascope and technicolor, you may want to see this flick, but otherwise, it offers little.

Owl Flick Friday: The Man Who Never Was.

When the Allies were to invade Sicily in May, 1945, British Intelligence was given the job to deceive the Axis powers into thinking that the invasion would occur somewhere else. Churchill commented that "anybody but a damned fool would know it is Sicily." But even Montagu, in the Intelligence Royal Navy, came up with the idea of having a corpse wash up on the shores of Portugal with secret documents showing the invasion to bypass Sicily and be launched in Greece. In 1954 Montagu published a short (160 pp), factual account of this operation, which has been somewhat misadapted in this flick. The operation has been turned into a thriller, but a darn good one, and most of it is authentic.

Clifton Webb plays Montagu, and is especially good in presenting the problems of obtaining a corpse, making him a Marine major, giving him a past, a bank account, love affair, confidential letters from Eisenhower and Alexander, preserving the corpse, launching it from a submarine, and being prepared for a German spy sent to London to check on the body's authenticity. This plan works, the Axis are proved "damned fools", and switch the German General Rommel and his division from Sicily to Greece.

Except for Webb and Gloria Graham, the cast is all British, and except for Graham, the cast is all excellent. Graham plays the supposed sweetheart of the corpse, and is terrifically trying to convince the German spy that the body isn't counterfeit (all of which is added by Hollywood). However, the flick is good, by far the best of the week.

Saturday and Monday: The Big Operator. Mickey Rooney plays the part of a corrupt labor leader, Little Joe Braun, who is addicted to the fifth, amendment and otherwise. Steve Cochran and Mel Tormé are honest, sincere union members, who want to protest Little Joe's perjury before a Senate investigating committee. Joe can't have this, and since Steve and Mel won't accept a bribe, he has them worked over and kidnaps Steve's young son. The flick is filled with the scenes one expects: torture, fights, pickets, the husband torn through in his own front yard, but the violence seems to be done out of violence's sake, with the intent to shock instead of enlighten or resolve any problem. Because of this, the picture is not effective—it is ignored because it cannot be taken seriously.

PM Perform Skits

(Continued from page 1)

Thelming Rayburn, and Robert Weston. The Yiddish accents, especially of Hoover and Rayburn, were good, and the story was well put over, with a fine balance of Dickensian pathos and humor.

Technical Staff

Professor Brinley Rhyms was director; his wife Leah was stage manager; and Al Elmore, president of Purple Masque, was stage technician. The rest of the technical crew were Horace Wilkinson, Berry Edwards, Lamont Major, Charles Cullen, Roger Whitehurst, Jerry Hall, Rufus Wallington, Peter Mill, and Dick Froy.

LECTURE

Lecture on labor-management will be given by Mr. Ben O. Gibbs, Wash-Eliett 306, Nov. 19 at 8 a.m.

However, Mickey Rooney is quite good, and physical violence seldom keeps a crowd from a production, and Mamie Van Doren adds sex (although mis-cast as Steve's wife), so you may want to take this one in.

Sunday and Tuesday: Ten Seconds to Hell. The plot concerns a six-man bomb disposal team in post-war Berlin. Each member agrees to put half of his salary in a kitty, to be divided in three months by any survivors. Four are quickly blown up, and the plot becomes a pseudo-philosophical conflict between Jeff Chandler—an ecclesiastical materialist—and the hero, Jack Palance—a we're-all-brothers idealist. Martine Carol appears on the scene, becomes part of the kitty, and after an hour and a half everything ends happily. The suspense in the flick warrants it a strong recommendation, but little else does.

Former Sewanee Professor Seeks Relaxation In Poetry

(Continued from page 1)

not appear sufficiently smooth, he does achieve remarkable results in muse and diction."

Mr. Kayden also has a considerable amount of writing in his chosen field of economics. He wrote on the subject of "Consumers' Cooperatives for the series entitled Social and Economic History of World War, under the auspices of the Carnegie Endowment for Peace. He collaborated with the late Prof. Edwin R. A. Seligman of Columbia University on the book Economics of Farm Relief. He has also contributed to the Encyclopedia of Social Science, along with several articles, book reviews, and translations in various periodicals.

Today, however, Kayden seems to have put the field of economics aside. As he himself put it, "Economics was always my legal spouse whom I served faithfully for 40 years. Literature was my girl friend for leisure hours and vacations. We always lived together without jealousy. Now I have put my legal spouse aside and spend most of my time with my girl friend who is a gypsy and very flighty, and wants to be courted all the time." As proof of Kayden's statement that literature wants to be continually courted, he revealed that he has enough material completed in manuscript form to fill about eight books with an approximate total of 1,200 pages. He is presently preparing material for six to eight other books with an approximate total of 1,200 pages.

Kayden hopes that the University of

Michigan Press will print some or all of his books when completed. This, he says, will depend on outside financial aid since, although the U. M. Press is "excellent, scholarly, and efficient," it must have subsidies. For this reason the future of his Russian poetry series is uncertain.

Kayden has provided that the profit from his books now and in the future (and he is positive that demand will be substantial in the future), will be used to constitute a fund for the support of worthwhile poetry books written by up-and-coming poets in any language, and which fund will be under the auspices of the University of Michigan Press. This is his contribution to the youth of English-speaking countries, Russia, and wherever English is read, for he sincerely believes that "poetry, more than any other form of art, is the most vital link among nations for understanding, peace, culture, and friendship."

Mike Boss Also In Who's Who

Mike Boss, senior SAE from Jacksonville, Fla., was recently nominated to Who's Who in College. Boss, a history major, was president of Sig Alpha, chairman of DC, and a Wellington. He unfortunately was omitted from the Purple's listing of last week.

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