



RED

## Social Order Changed By Ribbon Panty Raid

by HAMPER  
McLANCASTER

Sherwood, Tenn., Thursday, March 17, 1960. The entire student body of St. Andrew's School, under the guise of the Green Ribbon Society, made a very noisy attack on the St. Mary's "Mountain Retreat" Girls' (Prep) School, Sherwood, Tennessee, at 8:30 p.m. after lights out. Allegedly chasing the "Snakes" out of the land of nod, the Saints entered the grounds with a percussion serenade, and, in the words of Sister Crystalee, "raised more Hell than the last ten Delta Tau Delta pledge classes combined." The raid lasted a total of two hours during which the whole social order of our "Mother Mountain" was changed (mainly by scaling the walls of the venerable St. Elizabeth's House in search of the clientele seniors who obviously weren't there). The Saints being handicapped by the ignorance of their leader, Col. Wolcott K. Dudley, U.S.A., Ret., of the terrain of the "Mountain Retreat" Girls School, Sherwood, Tennessee, were unable to obtain sensor panties.

The first action of the evening took place in the famous St. Mary's stable where Bob Gregg, mistaking the grunt of celibate horse for the purr of his stolen Chevrolet sedan, blundered into the place, and was attacked by the un-

suspecting hounds. Several other creatures rushed to the scene; among them was a monkey. When this Pussle Staff reporter arrived on the scene, the monkey said, "Red, you made a man outa me, and I'm gonna make a monkey out of you!" This writer, obviously dumfounded by such a remark, went to other parts of the lovely celibate campus.

The next event was actually at St. Elizabeth House, the freshman dormitory of the "Mountain Retreat," where Spider Webb's Campus Cops were vying with the "Saints" for the possession of the main hall of said dormitory. (Apparently these honorable young Oxfordarcadians forgot their noble purpose in the process of separating the enmourmed Saintry couples.) Foremost among the campus cops was a monkey-like creature who kept making obscure references to a certain Red. When questioned further on the matter, the monkey was heard to say, "Red, you made a man outa me and I'm gonna make a monkey—" After a short spiel the monkey broke into an incoherent invective against the puritan warriors of lower Walsh Hall and their opprobrium of the enlightened masses. This writer finds such babbling highly irrelevant. (And Mrs. O'Leary was also there a doin quite a stum!)

Top honors of the evening went to an inspired group of University students led by D.C. President, Bob Kneisly, who scaled the outside walls of the dormitory, and were able to corner any discum Sister Crystalee. They held Sister Crystalee for three hours in the attic, beating off successive at-

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## Guerry To Fit Gothic Scheme

Greater success in Gothic architecture will never have been seen at Seawanee than in the new Fine Arts Building. More turrets (they are from the period of the classic of Gothic architecture), lower water fountains, larger stained glass windows will be the cry in the structure now taking form behind the library. This reporter has never seen more in the way of good, lasting, ageless Gothic, the best of the past, which is rumored to be possibly the best of the present. The large auditorium will have facilities never dreamed of by the Purple Maque.



TED

## Scarlet Dean Fails After Road Block

by LUDWIG VON  
COTTEN-MARTIN

Dean Red Dog, former Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences of the University of the South, Sewanee, Tennessee, B.A., M.A., Ph.D., LL.D., B.D., S.T.M., Oxford University (of England), in accordance with the modern slogan, "in these modern times—a young people—a need to be more restrained—," has attempted to end all party weekends at the University (Oxford) of the South (America). Using the excuse of the ice storm, the Red Dean was able to block all the roads to the views ordinarily used for nocturnal weekend (it was Porter's fault!) functions by felling the ice-laden trees across the roads. The affected areas were Prector's Hall, Green's View, Morgan's Steep, Kirby-Smith Point, Million Dollar View, Science Hall, Dr. Harrison's Office, Felt's Disappointment, lower Gailor Hall, and the Ole Castle.

In any attempt to clear away some of the roads to these views, the forestry department worked unhelpfully for (Continued on page 4)

## OHG Salutes Mrs. Dudley

by COL.  
WOLCOTT K. DUDLEY  
U. S. ARMY, RET.

At a recent secret meeting of the Order of the Headless Gownsmen, local administration society, it was agreed that Mrs. R. G. Dudley, University registrar should be Saluted.

The O.H.G.'s action came after the registrar managed to break a record in the amount of money collected for transients. This record was set in 1958 by Miss Smith at New York University. Another citation came from the Order in the Certificate of Sweetness and Light. A still further commendation came with the Citation for Drumming Up Things to Do by secretly disposing of the permanent records.

In keeping with its tradition of gratitude, thanks, and praise for those who deserve it, the Order voted the following commendation: The Order of the Headless Gownsmen salutes Mrs. R. G. Dudley for Economy, Sweetness and Light, and Doing Things.

## Revived Gownnies Oust Dean Red Dog

### Chapel Mandolin Playing Causes Smashing Censure

by RALPH  
ROISTERDOISTER

The rehabilitated Order of Gownsmen at their meeting last Friday voted overwhelmingly to dismiss Red Dog as Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. The vote was 209 to 20, Messrs Jan Nelson and Donald Porter voting negatively.

The vote, ratified through the rejuvenated OG by a coalition of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity and the Association of Independent Men, came after two successive compulsory chapel sermons were accompanied by the Red's Flamenco mandolin.

During the reading of the first lesson two weeks ago the former dean seized his Flamenco and vaulted over two choir stalls, with the cry "Hold Everything! Hold still!" As Tuesday chapel came to a halt, Red ordered that everybody join in singing "We praise thee oh Red!" Much to the chagrin of the expanded, reorganized Order of Gownsmen and the VC, the rest of the student body joined in with the sometime dean.

At the last compulsory chapel, the administrator interrupted the services at the very beginning and strummed his mandolin through to the end. At the finish of the service all the professors gave a silent yet, indeed, staid ovation. This ovation was met by booing from the rear of the chapel—from the revived Order of Gownsmen.

Rumblings in the student body have led to riots in Gailor Hall and student boycotts of the Soup Store Snack Shop.

## Bitondo To Replace Red

Note—In keeping with the recent drastic changes in the administration, the Pussle sent an ace reporter to interview Coach Ted Bitondo, dean of the college. The following is the result of that interview:

Q. We understand, coach, that you (Continued on page 6)

said Owl. Two professors have quit their positions and accepted positions at Harvard and Antioch. Both claimed acute embarrassment at the former dean's conduct.

When the former dean was asked by roving reporter Dick Tillmuth what his reaction was to his sudden dismissal, Red replied: "Well-sh, I thought my mandolin was really great-a, but I had no idea that—a, the expanded Order of Gownsmen—a had so very, very much power. But-a, I'm sure Mr. Bitondo will be able to handle the group-a before they get too far out of hand-a."

## SWTL Plans New Concept In Partying

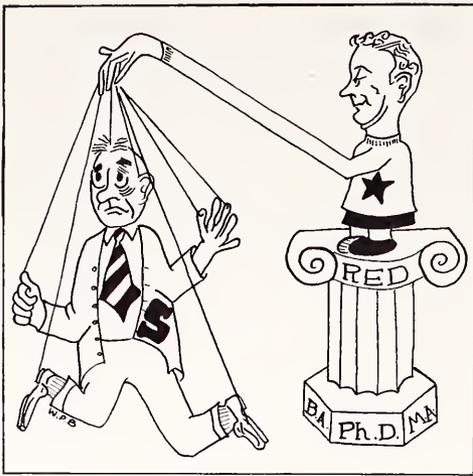
by TINKLES KNEISLY

Seawanee's Woman's Temperance League reported that, led by the erstwhile matrons of Elliot and Hunter, their talks with the administration had led to encouraging results on their plan for a ten o'clock curfew and the replacing of all fraternity parties with a large tea held in the Sollice Freeman Student Union. Actually the administration seems to be divided over the Sollice Freeman Student Union tea, some evidently favoring the Clara's Seawanee Inn. But the League reported its resolution in opposition to allowing Seawanee Gentlemen any possibility of privacy with any—even any Southern Blue-Blooded—youth lady had only received the usual effusive administration acceptance that tends to indicate the death of the so received resolution. The league also expressed disappointment in their push to install bowlers with the coats and ties of the Seawanee tradition.

A monkey found in the administration offices, upon being asked for confirmation of the League-administration talks allowed himself to be quoted, "Red made a man out of me, I'm gonna make a monkey out of him!"



SEWANEE CHAMBER Combo will open a new series of concerts in Winchester, Tenn. Like this group features this cool Burns guy on the voice. And that's Scott at the 88.



# IDIOTTORIAL

## WE, THE Editorial Staff of the Sewanee Purple Wish to commend

the administration on its enthusiastic reception of student criticism, specially concerning the matter of improved scholastics. The deans seemed to be thrilled with

the suggestion that the curriculum be broadened. The typical response was, "Students were given a voice in the administration of Antioch. Antioch went down." (See the infamous recent Time article on good schools.) "We want students to take leadership seriously in the fraternities or kiddie clubs though, not in Sewanee." "Sewanee offers an excellent education if you put out (For \$2,000 it should)." We wish to commend the Administration on the adult approach it takes toward the college student. Two o'clock curfew, no liquor (?), threatening no credit for anyone if the permanent records were not returned (very opportunely omitting to reveal that the seniors' records had not been stolen, almost as well handled as when the chapel record books were taken), no more parking, and openly inviting conversation with school-spirited students. We wish to commend the Administration particularly on its overwhelming Christian humility. One would know with certainty that Sewanee was a "Christian" institution.

We wish to express appreciation of those students who might question the acaedia here at Sewanee. After all Sewanee is one hundred years old (along with some hundred older institutions) and could never be improved. We

wish to express our shock at the gall of those few chapel rats who have hinted that our religious life at this church centered institution might leave a little to be desired. We wish to censor (as impolite as the term is) those who suggest that teachers have an obligation, students being merely human, to make courses interesting. Of course at a school of Sewanee's prestige courses must be boring and a complete grind. We wish to condemn those gimps who have suggested that some of the money pouring into Sewanee's unsubsidized athletic program might be channeled into a new library. We wish to congratulate the administration on admitting a slight lack of library facilities and then sailing serenely on—after all Sewanee has had no better library in its hundred years. We wish to commend the members of the faculty who are so broad as to understand fully the complete absurdity of other disciplines. We wish to express our extreme surprise that any student could suppose that money given several years and buildings ago for a fire truck could have been channeled into the Te Deum window by our administration. We wish to commend the Chemistry department for leading the campaign against frivolity during rush week. The monkey said, "Red, you made a man

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## Abba's Scrapyard

A man must eat, drink, and food is good. German's are bad. Yankee's are worse. Niggers are Irishmen carried to their logical conclusion. Abba is the most unprejudiced person alive. Southerners and Frenchmen are cultural. Hot weather is the mind's worst enemy.

I believe that when time has worked over the poetry of the San Francisco School as long and as thoroughly as it has the poetry of Homer or Virgil for example, that it will prove to rank alongside these works in the beauty of its lyric and metric qualities, in its universality and portrayal of general Nature, in its depth of sensibility, and its general oomph.

Geo. Santsyeng

In the War of American Independence, our own Redcoats fought not Americans—but obviously, the damned French. Had it not been for the efforts of Lafayette and the Marquis de Sade, Our Boys would have undoubtedly suppressed the rebellion.

—Churchill, History of the English-Speaking Peoples

Romanticism is a hydra-headed monster. Alexander Pope

The best incentive to good manners is good food.

All the King's horses and all the King's men Couldn't put humpty-dumpty together again. Robert Penn Warren

Gregg is William Blake's favorite poet.

Yeah, man! C. S. Lewis

Now we are seven. . . . W Wordsworth (with apologies to A. A. Milne)

Ho Ho Hee Hee Shakespeare

Ha! Ingo

Huh!

### Letter to the editor

## A Job Well Done

To the Editor of the Purple:

I am writing this letter in view of several incidents which have recently come to my attention through the columns of the Purple.

But first let me commend you, Mr. Editor, on the gorgeous job you have done in raising moral standards, your intelligent comments on national crisis, your cosmopolitan association with prominent groups and campus leaders, your ability to grin from ear to ear through all the troubles of the year, and your amazing ability to assimilate and evaluate experience! I salute you! I Am!

Now to get back to your columns—they have been full of very interesting features, for example, on the stacks of the library, sprinkler

system in Palmetto and Magnolia, and the death of dogs. All this feature, news and stuff have been great. I salute you, old boy!

Well, it has been an eventful year so far—what with fires, stealing, moral decadences, athletics, and immorality. I would like to endorse the move of the Government in dismissing Dr. Lancaster, B.A., M.A., Ph.D., LL.D., B.D., S.T.M.: Oxford University (of England). Things may find their own, now, that Sewanee has accomplished a Katharsis.

Ecce quom homum, old boy. And I do hope you can shape those things up.

Awfully sincerely yours,  
No

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**FACULTY VS. PHYS ED DEPARTMENT** spring game at a thrilling pitch. Majors, Bryant was able to fake his way all the way down the field for a TD on the outplay.

Despite efforts of Harrison to throw off, Several by-standers were trampled in the outplay.

# Torian Upsets Champs In Winning Grand Prix

by SPATS BECKER

On Friday, April 1, the first annual Grand Prix du Sewanee was held on the Walsh-Elliott Memorial Racetrack. The race was limited to cars of the D (dean) class, that is, cars with at least a 200 litre engine (senior class). Some of the world's foremost drivers were in attendance, including Juan M. Webb and Crash Lancaster, who are presently fighting it out for world championship.

cut across the line for a victory. The course record was established at 88 m.p.h., set by Clara Scott-Brown, the famous British Messeratti driver. Refreshments of Moon Pies and F. C. Cobles were served to all the contestants. (Continued on page 6)

# Coach Varnell Obtains Big 'O'

by TOMMIE TIERNEY

Sewanee basketball mentor, Len Varnell, today announced the acquisition of Oscar Robertson for the University's basketball team. Robertson will begin his graduate studies in nuclear physics at the University next year, due to a new program just adopted, thanks to the generosity of Bishop Juan. Big "O" will definitely be eligible for playing, as a lawaver working night and day discovered several loopholes which allow Robertson 1 more year of eligibility.

When asked for a statement for the press, Coach Varnell said, "Son, Oscar will play a lot of basketball for this University, but I'm still looking for the 5 guys."

# Sewanee's A F L Gridders Sign Players, Begin Drills

by MOTHER

In the following the tradition set earlier this fall in cities throughout America, Sewanee is to become ever more securely pinpointed on the map with the granting of her first professional football charter. The city will become a member of the A.F.L. (American Football League) early in the fall.

In order to get a running start on the rest of the teams, and in determination to avoid any court fights, the new formed Alley Cats have already signed up their boys, and are at present, in practice at Hardy Field.

Uncle Ned, owner, coach, trainer, and water boy of the team, has stated that though no positions are nailed down yet, he will probably go into the opening game with the following starting eleven: Right End, John (Spider)

Webb; Right Tackle, A.B.C. (Arthur Ben Chitty); Right Guard, Mrs. R. G. (Gradebooks) Dudley; Center, John (Keep 'em Laughing) Marshall; Left Guard, Clara Shoemaker; Left Tackle, Fred ATO (Alpha Tau Omega) Jones; Left End, Dr. Robert (Red Dog) Lancaster, B.A., M.A., Ph.D., LL.D., B.D., S.T.M.; Quarterback, Col. Wolcott K. Dudley, United States Army (retired); Left Halfback, Theodore Bitondo; Fullback, Walter Bryant, B.A., M.A., Ph.D.; Right Halfback, Smilin' Paul McConnell.

When asked about his team, Uncle Ned said that his largest worry was the age of his boys, but said that their desire to excel and their willingness to see a new and glorious tradition created at See-waugh-nee would more than offset any lack of ability, old age, or bad weather.

# Pussycat Talk

by CRAWLIE GINSBERG

Now that Sewanee has a new baseball team, there seems to be a movement out to get a varsity hockey team started. This seems to me to be a valid desire, as the 1961 Winter Olympics have been scheduled for Sewanee next year. I have been requested by the organizers of this movement to give the basic facts concerning the basic facts of a varsity hockey team.

First of all, ice is needed. I realize that a hockey team needs ice for at least 5 months, and that this is uncommon at Sewanee; however, there is a simple solution. For \$100,000 (the cost of 4 stained glass windows), the University could purchase a Little Giant Ice Making Machine, which would keep Lake O'Donnell frozen for the required time, or at least until the new Memorial Hockey Stadium could be finished.

Coach Ted Bitondo, author of the best-seller, "Hockey in Miami", and coach of several Olympic skaters, has agreed to coach a Sewanee team, and has already scheduled several games with the U.S.S.R. and Canada. Director of Athletics Walter Bryant has also taken steps in the right direction by offering scholarships to several Canadians versed in the sport. So, if this spirit keeps up, we may get that hockey team. As far as players are concerned, I have seen many Sewanee men practicing slap shots in the dorm halls, using beer cans for pucks. There is a wealth of untapped material.

I would also like to take this time to congratulate the Sewanee baseball team for its fine spring practice. The Tiger nine, during spring vacation, bumped off the Yankees, White Sox, Dodgers, Giants, Red Sox and Braves. Keep up the good work, gang.



**PURPLE PLAYMATE** for this month is Miss Dolores Hayes, Freshman at the University of Chattanooga. Dolores is majoring in physical education and plans to teach someday. She likes horses, and rabbits, and things.

# KUHN'S

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# Garbini, Delts Pool Champs

The finals of the intramural pool tournament were played last night with Joe Garbini, the sharp-shooting Delt, bringing home the honors for his frat by beating Maurice Pego, the Willie Hoppe of the Independents. The game was close all the way, but Garbini hit a hot streak and ran the table for 50 consecutive balls, putting the finishing touches on the game. Chuckie T. Harrison brought home the bacon for the faculty by soundly drubbing his theological opponent.

With this victory, the Delts move into undisputed first place in the intramural race, with only intramural bridge and popo to go before the end of the (Continued on page 4)

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Ask the Man who read one

(If You can find Him)



**NEW HOST AND OWNER** of the former famous Morrison Restaurant is shown displaying his new menu format. Since the restaurant was closed by the Board of Trustees for exorbitant prices and false advertising, the restaurant has been revamped and now serves liquor, cigars, beer, whiskey, and cordials.

# Just jazz

by GRAY SMITH

**Record Buying Guide:**

Everybody Digs Bill Evans (Riverside -12-291)

Paul Desmond and Friends (Connie Kay, Milt Jackson, Jim Hall) (Warner Bros.)

Kind of Blue Miles Davis (Columbia)

Jazz Track Miles Davis (Columbia)

The Jazz Soul of Porgy and Bess—Bill Potts (United Artists)

Ella Fitzgerald Sings the George and Ira Gershwin Song Book (Verve)

Requiem for Mary Jo Ed Sumnerlin (Ecclesia)

Jon Hendricks—George Russell, New York, N. Y. (Decca DL 79216)

Hammond Concerts, Spirituals to Suling (Vanguard 8523-4)

John Lewis, Odds Against Tomorrow (United Artists UAL 4061)

Charlie Mingus, Mingus Ah Um (Columbia CS 817)

Modern Jazz Quartet, Odds Against Tomorrow (United Artists UAL 4063)

Art Pepper, Art Pepper Plus Eleven (Contemporary M 3568)

Horace Silver, Blowing the Blues Away (Blue Note 4017)

Sonny Stitt, Personal Appearance (Verve MG V-8324)

Art Farmer—Benny Golson, Brass Shout (United Artists UA S-5047)

Ed Sumnerlin, Liturgical Jazz (Ecclesia ER-101)

Bob Brookmeyer—Bill Evans, The Ivory Hunters (United Artists UA S-6044)

# Pic of Flics

by ED MOORE

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday: Solomon and Sheba.

"And King Solomon gave unto the queen of Sheba all her desire, whatsoever she asked beside that which Solomon gave her of his royal bounty" (1 Kings 10:13), is all the Bible has to say about the personal relationship between Solomon and the queen of Sheba, but Hollywood has managed to expand this sentence to two hours of colorful lust and to combine all of Solomon's (Yul Brynner) 700 wives and 300 concubines into one Sheba (Gina Lollobrigida), who does display enough sex for all of them. Brynner claims to see gulls and brains in Gina, but all the moviegoer will see is sex—complete with such typical Hollywood scenes as the bath tub one: Gina climbs out of the tub and the maid is there with a towel just at the right time.

The film was shot in Spain, at a cost of over five million, all of which is wasted. The photography may be spectacular, but is certainly not good, and the dialogue is one cliché after another.

Owl Flick Friday: *Le Parisienne*.

I don't think anyone will disagree that Brigitte Bardot is a pleasure to watch; I won't say anyone will disagree because of the people who may be reading this article. And this picture is by far the best B.B. flick yet released in the U. S. Not only does it show as much of Brigitte as any other, but also shows that Brigitte has developed into a really fine comedienne.

The story involves Brigitte's chasing, catching, and keeping a French civil service worker (Henry Vidal), the chief de cabinet of her father (Andre Laguet), the prime minister of France. She chases Vidal all over Paris, forces him to marry her when two-thirds of the French government finds her in his bed (he's there too), and then has to resort to an affair with a visiting royalty (Charles Boyer) to make him jealous and thus keep him home—not much verisimilitude here. The photography is fine, with some magnificent

shots of the Riviera, and the music is very good. Well worth seeing.

Saturday and Monday: *The Mitrach*.

This film is an abortive version of Max Reinhardt's 1911 pageant of a medieval nun who leaves her convent to follow a knight, has a series of adventures, and finally returns to the convent to find that a statue of the Virgin has come down from her pedestal to carry on for the girl while she was away.

The flick puts the story in early 19th century Spain at the time of the Napoleonic invasions. The nun-postulant (Carrol Baker) falls for a British captain (Roger Moore) and leaves the convent. They are separated during the wars, and some gypsy report that he has died. She successfully becomes a gypsy's mistress, a famous dancer, a matador's mistress, and old aristocrat's mistress, and then finds her original lover again, just before the battle of Waterloo. When duty calls him to the war, she returns to the convent, and the statue returns to the pedestal.

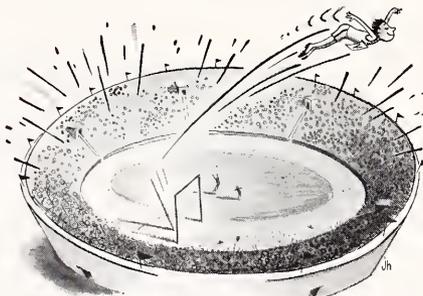
The picture doesn't make it; the dialogue is bad, the direction stilted, and Carrol Baker is wooden and detached. However, the flick has its moments, and the music is fair (it's reverent anyway).

Sunday and Tuesday: *L'Idol*.

This version of the Broadway version of the comic strip "L'Idol Abner" will appeal to the Lower Sabbathians—but that's about all. Dogpatch is declared the "most unnecessary place in these United States" and set as the location for the next A-bomb test. Mammy Yokum, of course, finds a way to save it. All the comic strip elements are there—General Bullmoose, Sadie Hawkins Day Race, etc, and the characters are surprisingly well type-cast, but the picture just has little to offer. The music is especially bad and completely unsuitable. Some intelligent observer called the flick a "poor reCap," and this term sums it up completely.

# Do You Think for Yourself?

(DIG THIS QUIZ AND SEE WHERE YOU RATE)



The statement "It's the exception that proves the rule" is (A) a lame excuse for dumb rules; (B) an argument for doing what you please; (C) evidence of a healthy disrespect for absolutes.

A B C C



You've just met a girl whose beauty impresses you enormously. Do you (A) ask for a date at once? (B) say, "Aren't you lucky you found me?" (C) find out what she likes to do?

A B C C



A rich uncle offers to give you his big, expensive vintage pelminousie. Do you (A) say, "How about a sports car, Unk?" (B) decline the offer, knowing the big old boat would keep you broke maintaining it? (C) take the car and rent it for big occasions?

A B C C



A manufacturer asks you to pick the kind of filter cigarette he should make to win the most smokers. Would you recommend (A) a cigarette whose weak taste makes smokers think it has a strong filter? (B) a cigarette with a strong taste and a filter put on just for effect? (C) a cigarette with a filter so good it allows use of richer tobacco?

A B C C

Smokers who think for themselves depend on their own judgment—not fad or opinion.

That's why they usually choose Viceroy. They've found the filter's so good Viceroy can use richer tobaccos for better taste.

Is this why they say, "Viceroy has a thinking man's filter... a smoking man's taste"? Answer to that one is: Change to Viceroy and see for yourself!

\*If you checked (C) in three out of four questions, you're swift on the pickup, and you really think for yourself!



Familiar pack or crush-proof box.

# Former Red Dean Plans To Attend University Parties

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three days to make some of the roads passable. One of the first of these was the road to lower Gallor, because in the words of Mr. Oates, "an atmosphere of promiscuity and decadence is essential to our tenderizing process for steaks and pork chops." The students of the University were very much pleased at the prospect of at least one open view.

Soon thereafter, in spite of many protests on the part of the Red Dean, the roads to all but Proctor's Hill, the Ole Castle, Point Disappointment, and

Million Dollar View were reopened.

The Dean's comment on this was, "Gentlemen—a you will deal with—a for this gross violation—a of the gentlemanly concept—a of this University. You will find—a, however, that the main points—a of interest—a are still closed—a and a new ice storm—a is on its way." Before the Dean could finish his statement—a group of monkeys broke into what was his plush lower Wald Hall office. Their leader said, "Red, you made a man outa me and I'm gonna make a monkey outa you!"

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## Baseball Team To Play Soon

Friday and Saturday of this week Sewanee's first baseball team in a number of years will play two games with Bethel College in McKenzie, Tennessee. Rains of the past week have hampered early workouts, and as a result it is difficult to get a positive line on the prospects of the club. Only two positions, first base and center field, are set. Larry Varnell will play first, and Wild Walker will patrol the center garden. Elsewhere in the infield there is Tom Sedler, Al Elmore, and Jackie Munk at second, Wallace Finley and Dave Fair at short with Larry Chandler covering the hot corner.

Behind the plate are Dennis Thompson, Richard Earle and Charley Summers. Beside Walker in the outfield there are Sparty Edgitt and Bob Wilkerson, Guy Dotson, and Steve Pingsler. Naturally, pitching is an unknown quantity at this time. Comprising the hurling corps are Bill Stewart, John Smith, Skip Smith, Jerry Wiggin, and Pete Myle.

### The schedule:

April 8—Bethel College, McKenzie  
April 9—Bethel College, McKenzie  
April 25—Lambuth College, Sewanee  
April 26—Bethel College, Sewanee  
April 29—Vanderbilt Fresh, Sewanee  
May 5—Vanderbilt Fresh, Nashville  
May 9—Lambuth, Jackson  
May 10—Southwestern (2), Memphis

## Council Selects New Officers

On Wednesday, March 30 at a meeting of the Intramural Council new officers were elected. Those selected were President Bob Haden, ATO; Vice-President, Jack Morgan PIT and Secretary, Barm Steber BTP. Also during this meeting the council selected the Intramural All-Star basketball squad. On the first team were Fred Daniels SN (capt.), John Douglas KS, Bob Haden ATO, Jerry Delbois ATO, and Dave Fair BTP. Elected to the second team were John Bush BTP, Fred Deval ATO, Jim Link KA, Ben Smith PGD, and Dick Gray BTP.

## Spider's Cops, SVFD Quell Monkey-Led Ribbon Attack

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Members of the SVFD and Spider Webb's Campus Cops until their ransom was finally paid—three pairs of pants signed "with love, Tanya." For their valor these men: Bob Kniskern, Larry Chandler, Ronnie Gray, and Swingin' Dick Holloway were given the Gilded Blot, the Los Peone award for exceptional courage and leadership. Said Dean Red Dog, former Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, The University (Oxford) of the South (America), B.A., M.A., Ph.D., LL.D., B.D., S.T.M., "We feel that—these fine

young-gentlemen should be commended—for the unprecedented contribution to the scholarship—and spirit of this institution—a Ted Elmore has done a fine job—with the school since I left it."

Bob Gaines, assistant fire chief, SVFD, made the following statement to this reporter—"We had some difficulty in getting our fire hoses operating to quell the riot, but due to the new equipment on our gothic fire engine, we were able to get one of the hand pumps on a local well running fast enough to eventually put the damper on the mob of delinquents. Of course, there was some damage done. Some of our boys got too excited and jumped off the end wall of the dormitory to make our attack more effective. But this was not really so bad; it revealed to us that Todd Breck and Brie Richardson were driving their kiddie cars through the halls. Fred McNeil, our fire chief, stayed them with tear-gas bombs, however, just as they were about to drive off with several of the bedraggled inmates of the dormitory."

The final act of the night was the appearance of Dean Red Dog on the scene. As soon as he approached, saying, "gentlemen—please, gentlemen—" the entire building collapsed, crushing the miscreants in their lecherous activities. The Dean's final comment was, "Gentlemen—remember that you are renovated gentlemen."

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## Tiger Talk

by STU ELLIOTT

As if the pre-season snow was not enough, the post-vacation practices in Sewanee's springtime sports have been curtailed by frequent rains. Both of the track meets far have been run on a very sodden track which has kept the times from being very representative of the competitors. Sewanee has a balance this year between field and track events, and summer and winter weather should really show some good records.

Naturally, neither the golf nor tennis team has been able to get in very many practice sessions and this obviously showed in the scores in the first golf match. This year's potentiality fine but young tennis team will get a good chance to show their wares this week when the always powerful University of Georgia tennis team comes to the Mountain.

This week marks the start of a season that a great many students have been arguing for during my four years on the Mountain. Now that we have a baseball team let's assure its permanence by getting out and supporting the team. The home games will be played in the Sewanee ball park which is on the road which runs past the laundry. This year's Tiger team will be taking on some schools which have baseball as an established part of their program and a little moral support will help them over the barrier this spring.

## Sewanee Trackmen Inundate Emory 83-48, Despite Rain

Saturday, amid rain and mud, the Sewanee trackmen, coached by Horace Moore, met and soundly defeated Emory University 83-48.

The 100-yard dash event was won by Dave Barr of Sewanee, with a winning time of 10.7. Second place went to Walter Chastain of Sewanee, and Wilbur Warren of Emory took third place.

Dave Barr once again won the 200-yard dash. This time he ran the 220 in :22.9. Wilbur Warren of Emory placed second and Wayne McGregor of Sewanee placed third.

The 400-yard dash brought a first and second place for the Tigers. Hank Bonar took first place with winning time of :54.5. Bill Barnwell, running time of :56.5, took second for the Tigers, and Gregory Abbott of Emory placed third.

In the 800-yard run, Emory placed first, and Sewanee took second and third places. John Bush of Emory won first place in 2:15. Phil Holland and Eaton Gowan, placed second and third respectively for the Tigers.

The mile run brought a first place for Sewanee and a second and third places for Emory. John Rothplatz led the entire mile and won first place in

5:05.6. Second and third places went to Bill Buntin and Bob Swan of Emory.

In the two-mile, Jack Mitchell came from behind in the last quarter mile to soundly defeat Christopher of Emory, and in turn chalked up another first place for Sewanee. Mitchell's time for the two miles was 11:38. Christopher of Emory took second place and Carl Caudill took third place for the Tigers.

The high hurdles ended with Emory taking a first place and a tie for second place. Lawson of Emory won first place in 17.3. John Gerber of Emory and Dave Conner of Sewanee tied for second place. Wayne McGregor took third place for the Tigers.

Sewanee excelled in the low hurdles taking a first and third place. Ed Elzy placed first for Sewanee in a winning time of :28.2. Tom Lawson placed second for Emory and Walter Chastain placed third for the Tigers.

The mile relay event was won by the hustling Tigers. The relay team was composed of Captain Bill Barnwell, Hank Bonar, Wayne McGregor, and Ed Elzy. Their winning time was 3:44.3.

Emory took a first and second place in pole vaulting, while Sewanee placed third. The winning jump was 10' by Tim Darker of Emory. Tom Bickley of Emory placed second and Jim Davenport of Sewanee placed third.

Emory took a first and second place in the shot put for Sewanee. This time Bush threw the discus 42'7". Frank Copeland and Neil Hutchison of Emory placed second and third respectively.

The broad jump event provided the Tigers with another first and second place. Dave Conner placed first for Sewanee with an 18' 9 1/2" jump. Dave Barr received second place for the Tigers and Schley of Emory placed third.

Once again Arnold Bush took first place in the shot put for Sewanee. This time Bush threw the shot 42'7". Frank Copeland and Neil Hutchison of Emory placed second and third respectively.

Bush also placed first in the discus event. Here Bush threw the discus 122'10". John Finley of Emory placed second and Robert Weston placed third for the Tigers.

In the javelin event, Emory placed first, while Sewanee placed second and third. Garner of Emory won this event with a throw of 131'7 1/2". Bill Stewart took a second place and Fred Wunderlich placed third for the Tigers.

One of the Tiger trackmen did not complete in this meet due to injuries. Jerry Moser, high point man of the 1959 season and co-captain of his year's team, has an injured knee and hopes to be back in competition at the next meet. Ed Nash, a freshman sprinter who excelled in the Bryan meet, has a pulled muscle and could not compete this week. Nash also hopes to be able to compete in the next meet, which would return the Tiger trackmen to their full strength.

The next meet will be with Howard College, in Birmingham on April 9.



400-YARD DASH tape is broken by Hank Bonar. Senior William Barnwell is in second for Sewanee. Below, Bonar ties Fred Daniels in high jump with 5'4". In this meet Sewanee defeated Emory University cindermen.

## Tracksters Win Over Bryan In Crushing 96-35 Defeat

By HUBBARD MILLER

On Friday, March 18, the Tiger trackmen started their week by defeating Bryan University 96-35. Considering poor weather conditions and a soft track, the Tigers seemed to be in good condition and excellent spirits.

In the 100-yard dash, Sewanee took first, second, and third places. Ed Nash took first place with a winning time of :19.8. Dave Barr placed second, and Ed Elzy placed third for Sewanee.

Once again in the 200-yard dash, the Tigers made a full sweep, taking all three places. This time Dave Barr came forward to take first place with the winning time being :34.5. Wayne McGregor placed second and Ed Nash placed third for Sewanee.

The 400-yard dash brought a first place for Bryan and second and third places for Sewanee. Bob Kerrigan took first place for Bryan in :55.8. Bill Barnwell and Hank Bonar took second and third places respectively for Sewanee.

The 800-yard run brought a first and third place for Sewanee and a second place for Bryan. Phil Holland won the 800 in 2:16.5. Bob Combs took second for Bryan and Eaton Gowan took third place for Sewanee.

The one-mile run was won by John Rothplatz of Sewanee in 5:25.4. John Chiron and John Roden took second and third respectively for Bryan.

The two-mile was a very exciting race which Sewanee came close to winning by an upset. Jack Mitchell coming from behind in the last quarter mile passed John Roden of Bryan only to be edged out at the finish line. Roden took first place in 11:52, and Mitchell placed second for Sewanee. Third place went to John Chiron of Bryan.

Sewanee took the first two places in the 120-high hurdles. Jerry Moser placed first for Sewanee with winning time of :19.8. Dave Conner placed second for the Tigers, and third place went to Ray Gonzales of Bryan.

Once again the Tigers racked up all three places in the 220 low hurdles. Third place went to Jerry Moser, who had a 28.6. Second place was Ed Elzy, and third place was Walter Chastain.

The mile relay was won by Sewanee in :50.6. The Tiger relay team was composed of Ed Elzy, Jim Davenport, Hank Bonar, and Captain Bill Barnwell.

The field events were run in mostly mud and other poor footing conditions due to the preceding rains and snow.

In the pole vault, Sewanee took first and second for second. Jim Davenport won the pole vault event with a 9' vault. Ronny Zedins of Sewanee tied with Bob Combs of Bryan for second place.

Bragg, of Bryan, won the high jump with a 5'8" jump. Jerry Moser and Hank Bonar of Sewanee tied for second place.

Bragg once again took a first place for Bryan, this time he won the broad jump with an 18'7" jump. Jerry Moser and Dave Conner took second and third places respectively for Sewanee.

Arnold Bush of Sewanee, won the shot put with a distance of 39'5 1/2". Volhard of Bryan took second and Fred Wunderlich of Sewanee placed third.

Arnold Bush once again placed first for the Tigers in the discus event. Here Bush threw the discus 117'3 1/2". Fred Wunderlich and Richard Applegate placed second and third respectively for Sewanee.

In the javelin event, Sewanee took first and second places. Fred Wunderlich placed first with a 139'9 1/2" throw. Bill Stewart placed second for Sewanee and Hobson of Bryan placed third.

## Golf Team Loses In First Match

The Sewanee golf team opened its season last Saturday against the University of Chattanooga on the Mountain and lost 14 1/2-3 1/2. Ben Paddock was the only Sewanee man to win his match as he carried a 75 for the day.

Results:  
Paddock (S) 75 defeated Gilbert (C) 78 2 1/2-1 1/2  
Webb (C) 80 defeated Elliott (S) 83 5-0

Gilbert and Webb defeated Paddock and Elliott 2 1/2-1 1/2  
Darrell Broome (C) 73 defeated Wallingford (S) 79 3-0

Woolen (C) 82 defeated Wise (S) 84 2 1/2-1 1/2  
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## Kappa Sigma Construction To Hit \$2,650 Mark Soon

Construction on the Kappa Sigma House Porch was begun recently by Sam Purin, Montague contractor. The porch, which will contain the entire area of the present terrace will be finished in three weeks if construction continues at the present rate.

The construction, which will cost the fraternity \$1,650, was made possible by the fraternity's paying off its mortgage and \$400 which has been donated so far by alumni.

The porch will consist of stone pillars and a roof sloping down slightly from

the base of the present second story windows to the pillars. It will not be enclosed by walls or windows. Also planned is another \$1,000 of interior decorating.

The Kappa Sig house is actually owned by a House Corporation which has functioned since the house was built, in 1922. Chairman of the Corporation is Mr. Francis Kellerman of South Pittsburgh. Other members of the corporation are H. Malcolm Owen, secretary, Brinley Rhys, Barry Burlington, and Gilbert Gilchrist.

## Trustee Prexy Carruthers Appoints Housing Committee

A committee to consider the scheduling of the annual meeting of the board of trustees has been appointed by Bishop Thomas N. Carruthers, chancellor and president of the board. The appointment of the committee was dictated by the board following a discussion on the floor of the meeting last June in regard to the crowded conditions of housing during Commencement Week. To accommodate the students, about 80 of whom attend the yearly meeting, students since World War II have been asked to move out of certain dormitories. This has brought inconvenience to some seniors. Yet the Sewanee Inn and the private homes on the Mountain do not have sufficient space to take care of the University's official guests, parents attending graduation, the recipients of honorary degrees, and their families, and the congress

of a considerable number of alumni who attend Commencement.

The board of trustees has met during Commencement Week since the first Commencement in 1889. The meetings lasted a week or more, until much of the administrative responsibility of the trustees was transferred by them to the board of regents. The board of trustees now holds a one-day meeting on the Friday before Commencement each year. The members of the board of trustees of Commencement Week include the St. Luke's alumni who have a special day on the Thursday preceding Commencement, and the general alumni association which has its official meetings on Thursday and Saturday. This year in an effort to alleviate the housing shortage, one group of alumni, the classes of 1923 to 1936, have scheduled a reunion the last weekend in April.

## Important Conclave

An unidentified spokesman for the local chapter of the Association for the Preservation of Antiquarian Tennesseeans announced yesterday plans for a forthcoming local conclave, "to be held as soon as the weather warms up enough for members to venture out in suits without danger of aggravating their arthritic (mental) conditions."

The spokesman also emphasized that the society was now accepting applicants from new members. The only entrance requirement is the possession of a name, or not more than semi-distant relation by marriage with a possessor of a recognized traditional SEWAUGH-name name.

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## Professor Kayden Selected As 1960 Danforth Lecturer

Professor Eugene M. Kayden has been selected as Visiting Lecturer to a number of liberal arts colleges in the South and North Central states for the academic year 1960-1961.

He will normally spend three days at a college. His public lecture will be "Pasternak as Poet and Novelist." His two scheduled class conferences will deal with main trends in Russian poetry.

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Kappa Six's intricate porch construction which is expected to cost around \$1,650. Left to right, Bob Gore, DTD; Stu Evert, Dick Lillingstahl and Marsha Gill; Dave Wilson, pouring; Watts Miller; and Doug Evert.

## Chattanooga Dean Livingood To Give Civil War Lecture

Dr. Robert Lancaster, Chairman of the Sewanee Chapter of the Association for the Preservation of Tennessee Antiquities, announced this week that the Association is sponsoring a speaker, April 8 at 8:00 p.m. in St. Luke's Auditorium. Professor James W. Livingood, Dean of the University of Chattanooga and an expert on Civil War history,

will deliver an address on "The Impact of the Civil War on American History."

For two reasons the lecture is especially appropriate. First is that in 1861 there will be a government sponsored commemoration of the centennial anniversary of the Civil War. Historical organizations all over the United States will participate, and there is a possibility of government grants for historical purposes.

Secondly, the lecture is especially timely in view of the increased student interest in the University's Archive Department. "Miss Sara," as Mrs. Oestri N. Terian is affectionately known, devotedly manages the University's woefully inadequate Archives Department, hidden in the stacks under the library. The Archives has some most interesting and valuable historic relics, besides "piles" of documentation. Some of the more exciting and dramatic Civil War artifacts have been placed in the library display case by Miss Sara. Included in these are: one of the few existing pieces of Confederate Navy china, a mint plate for a ten dollar Confederate note, and a Confederate service prayer book.

Dr. Lancaster urges that everyone interested attend Dr. Livingood's lecture on April 8.

## Bitondo To Replace Red

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are taking over the post of dean of the college.

A. You bet your life, fella.

Q. When do you plan to move into your new office?

A. Well, son, as a matter of fact, I'm planning a big renovation of the dean's office; you know, a brand-new format—located in Juhon gymnasium, of course, where in my spare time I can sink a few baskets or dash off a few leps around the gym.

Q. Won't that be a little difficult to do, wearing a coat and tie?

A. I'm glad you brought that up, buddy. Don't you think that coat-and-tie business is a little outdated? I plan to make sweatshirt and gym shorts the "uniform of the day," as we say in the Navy. Of course I plan to continue wearing a whistle around my neck.

Q. Are there to be any changes in the academic program?

A. That's a very good question, young fella. Well, first of all I believe we'll establish a separate college of physical education; you know, like the College of Arts and Sciences and that Saint-whatcha-callit place over there.

Q. Isn't that overstepping the authority of your office just a bit.

A. Take it from me, kiddie, I know what I'm doing. It's as plain as the nose on your face that we need more physical culture here. There are too many milkshakes like you around already. Suck in that gut!

Q. But coach...

A. Strengthen that abdominal wall, boy! Why, when I was your age, I was hardy as a keg of nails! What you need is a little hyper-extension. Let's go: Ready? One! Two! Three! ...

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## Language Group Ends First Year

This fall a new organization, los Hispanolinos, was started on campus. The purpose of this group is to become more fluent in speaking Spanish.

Every other Sunday evening meetings are held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Pickering. The showing of slides on Cuba and Venezuela, the reading of a Spanish play, discussion on Cuba, reviewing the film Don Quixote, and a talk on Spanish education have been the subjects of several past meetings.

Present officers are Dave Wilson, president; Dave Lindsey, vice-president; Mark Fredrick, secretary-treasurer; and Pete Schinger, program chairman.

## Folk Singer

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## Bonholzer To Play Carillon Concert

The Palm Sunday carillon concert, played by Mr. Albert Bonholzer, will begin at 4 p.m. on Sunday, April 10. The program will consist of the following: Prelude Solemn (For Carillon), Curry Palm Branches, Fairs, All Glory, Laud, and Honor to Thee, St. Theodule Crown Him With Many Crowns, Duet

Passion Chorus, Bach My Faith Looks Up to Thee, Oliver Ride On: Ride on in Majesty, Winchester New For All the Saints, Nine Nonime (Commemorating the anniversary of the birth of Leonidas Polk, April 10, 1806.)

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## Teams To Have Active Week

This week will be an action filled one for Sewanee's four spring teams. The baseball team will open its season by playing two games on Friday and Saturday with Bethel College in McKenzie, Tennessee. The track team will be going after its third straight win as it travels to Birmingham this Saturday for a meet with Howard. The golf team will be seeking to get on the win trail as they have matches on Wednesday with David Lipscomb in Nashville, on Friday with Lambuth in Jackson and next Tuesday with Chattanooga in Chattanooga. The tennis team, after being rained out in their opener, will play host to the University of Georgia on Thursday, and will travel to Knoxville next Monday to play Tennessee.

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