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## OG To Elect '61-62 Officers

Elections for President, Vice-President, and Secretary of the Order of Gownmen will begin tomorrow, Thursday, April 13, at 8:00 a. m. in the south room of the Student Union. This notice of the nominations made at the last Gownmen's meeting is the official notice required by the Constitution before the election may be held.

For President of the Order, the following students were nominated: Philip George, ATO; Roy Flynn, KS; Frank Kinnett, KA; Bill Shasteen, PGD; and Richard Vogel, Independent.

Students nominated for Vice-President of the Order include: Julian Beckwith, KA; Charles Cullen, ATO; Buckley Garinger, PGD; Tom Greer, BTF; Steve Holzhalt, KS; Walter Noelke, DTD; Brad Russell, SN; Don Snelling, PGD; Charles Turner, SAE; Rufus Wallingford, BTF; and Fred Wunderlich, PDT.

The following were nominated for Secretary: Sparky Edgin, PGD; Duncan MacArthur, PDT; Max McCord, SN; Will Mims, KS; Ed Moore, KA; Ted Sterling, ATO; Richard Tillinghast, KS; and Landis Turner, DTD.

## MJQ Intrigues Audience With Music

By MIKE CASS

Every once in a while one is witness to something that one feels is very special, perhaps even historic; something which, through a combination of elements, the chief of which is probably the prevailing atmosphere of the occasion, has an effect which one feels will be indelible. Such was the Modern Jazz Quartet concert in Jahan Gymnasium last Sunday afternoon.

The MJQ created their atmosphere; their music was magnificent. There were those of us who had wondered how the Quartet would be affected by several conditions—the drive down from the Nashville airport after a long trip by air; playing in the round before about 1,000 listeners after the previous night's grandiose reception by an audience of 2,300 at the opening of the Dallas Jazz Society's series; and the rather earthy atmosphere of the gymnasium, with its ropes and tarpaulins and noisy venting fans. But our doubts were stilled. Once the Quartet had established itself in its work, its incredible intensity-through-unity took over. Four artists of consummate skill—a few square feet of platform in the middle of the floor, and the most ex-

clusive and important contemporary music available—it was all MJQ. Their magic worked again with the Sewanee audience as it has with listeners throughout the United States and Europe. The audience was completely attentive, never interrupting a piece with applause for fear of missing a sound. This was also perhaps indicative of the audience's general knowledge and appreciation of the Quartet's work; to applaud a solo by Jackson or Lewis is actually somewhat inappropriate, because it isn't really a solo; it is the whole group working together as always. There was a minimum of whistling (heard only at the Quartet's initial appearance), and no noisy shouting. There was just mass absorption and appreciation.

The pieces selected for the concert constituted one of the best possible examples of all aspects of their music. There was the breathtaking delivery of England's Carol (God Rest Ye Merry, Gentlemen), the blues feeling of the John Lewis piano and the supremely tasteful yet fascinating work of Kay on drums in Pyramid, the lyricism of the Columbian sketch in the Commedia



dell 'Arte suite, and the charging vivacity of the Pierrot piece. And through it all the singular integration of artistry.

While being aware of this marvelous unity through hearing the group's recorded work, one found oneself unprepared for the impact it has visually. Watching the four performers on the platform, one felt that there was a simple intelligence directing them all. Some of the things that Lewis-Kay, Jackson-

dell, Jackson-Kay, and Lewis-Heath did together were almost unbelievable. When the Quartet first walked to the stage, bowed, and began *Djnon*, their first piece, the time was 3:45, the gym was bright. When the Quartet had finished their two brilliant encores, *Night in Tunisia* and Jackson's composition *Boys' Groove*, the gym was dark. The only spots of focus were the lights on the soundboard, the platform, and four gifted men and their accompaniment. A memorable afternoon had passed.

## Larry Varnell: Scholar Athlete

By DON TIMBERLAKE

Fifty-nine students graduated from the University, concluding his remarkable career with the position of Valedictorian of the Class of 1960. A scholar and a gentleman, he was also Captain of the basketball team and a fullback on the famous Sewanee team of 1899. Intellectual brilliance combined with athletic skill and excellence are not often found to well complement, and his record has been hard to equal.

This year, however, that standard has been equaled by Larry Shelton Varnell of Sewanee, who, in his four college years, has achieved a rate and quality of learning, and of athletic achievements are well known to followers of Sewanee sports. On the basketball team for the past three years, he has been a starting forward, a consistent scorer with jump shots and tap-ins. This year he was selected Co-Captain by his teammates.

As a regular first baseman and cleanup batter on the new Sewanee baseball team, Larry's heavy hitting has been a great feature in Sewanee's diamond successes. He is currently one of the team's leading hitters. In all of his sports, Larry shows a keen love of the game, and a willingness to work with the team, a delight in good sportsmanship.

Larry began his academic career in the Sewanee Public School; he passed through the Sewanee Military Academy and the College of the South. During this entire time he earned all A's with the exception of one B. He was Valedictorian of his grammar school class, then of his SMA senior class. In the College, he was selected for Phi Beta Kappa in his junior year, and it is almost certain that he will be Valedictorian of the Class of 1961.

He has received this year three major graduate awards: a National Science Foundation research grant, a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship, and, most important of all, a Fulbright Scholarship. Larry, a math and physics major, will use the Fulbright award to do graduate research leading to the Ph.D. in nuclear physics at the University of Bristol, in Great Britain.

Larry has accepted each of these excellent prizes of excellence, but athletics and in the highest levels of scholarship, with what is perhaps his greatest excellence: his unassuming, gentlemanly



modesty; his unselfish and direct sincerity. No one who has known Larry has failed to notice and appreciate this most commendable virtue of humility. As the son of Sewanee's basketball Coach Len S. Varnell, Larry is what Dr. Lancaster calls "a pure Sewanee product, with all the spirit of his father and the remarkable balance of his mother." Both of his parents were ex-

ceptional in college; both have added much to the Sewanee community. And both may be proud when the Vice-Chancellor begins the ancient Charge to the Graduates on Commencement Day: "Youths direct et nunc exornati . . . Youths chosen and now honoured." The phrase will be especially applicable to Larry Varnell, one of Sewanee's very remarkable sons.

## Bodenstein Gives Biology Talk

Thursday, April 6, Dr. Detrich Bodenstein gave a lecture sponsored by the American Institute of Biological Sciences in St. Luke's auditorium on the Physiology of Insects. Dr. Bodenstein has been doing extensive research on this subject.

In his lecture, he explained how glands and the hormones, which they produce, affect the growth of insects, and pointed out the results of mutations performed on various kinds of insects. Growth in insects, he said, is achieved by molting, which in turn is brought about by hormones secreted from the prothoracic gland found in the thorax. Development is brought about by hormones secreted from two glands, the corpus cardiacum and the corpus allatum, which are referred to as "juvenile glands" as they function only before maturity. An interesting fact pointed out by Dr. Bodenstein is that

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Dr. Bodenstein concluded his visit to Sewanee by lecturing on Regeneration to Dr. Owen's Zoology class the following morning.

## Pan-Hell, Lambda Chi Alpha Accept Upsilon Sigma Local

Last Wednesday, April 5, 1961, the Pan-Hellenic Council voted to accept Upsilon Sigma as a local fraternity and its choice as a national affiliate, Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity.

Lambda Chi Alpha was founded by three law students at Boston University in 1909. In 1939 Theta Kappa Nu united with Lambda Chi Alpha. This union was one of the largest and most significant to take place in the Greek-letter world.

Since 1969 the fraternity has grown until now there are 151 active chapters and two colonies with a total membership of about 73,762. This places it fifth

among all fraternities in total membership.

Of the twelve largest fraternities Lambda Chi Alpha has about 54 per cent of its chapters above the all men's average. Alpha Tau Omega is first, and Beta Theta Pi is second.

Upsilon Sigma was officially founded on February 7, 1961 by 13 men: Jerry Cochran, A. G. Dietrich, Jr., James Ellison, Jack Morrison, Elliot Noble, Peter Parker, Will Rietzel, Art Schipper, Charlie Seymour, Mike Thompson, and Dave Wright, with the purpose of bringing a new fraternity onto the Mountain. At this meeting the officers were elected as follows: President, James Elkins; Vice-President, Bill Noble; Treasurer, Gerald Cochran; and Secretary, Mike Thompson.

As the first step in deciding which fraternity the group wanted to affiliate with it contacted Sigma Phi Epsilon, Chi Phi, Lambda Chi Alpha, Alpha Delta Phi, Sigma Chi, and Chi Psi fraternities.

Sigma Phi Epsilon sent a district representative to visit and confer with Upsilon Sigma on the weekend of February 19-21. On Monday, March 6, Lambda Chi Alpha district representative, Mr. George Swanson, accompanied by three members of the Chattanooga chapter visited Upsilon Sigma. And on Tuesday, March 7, Mr. Gaddler, a representative of Chi Phi Fraternity, spoke to the group. Also present at this meeting was Dean Lancaster, a Chi Phi.

On the March 19 meeting Dean Webb spoke to the organization about what to look for in a national fraternity. Then Mike Thompson spoke on Chi Phi and John McDonald spoke on Lambda Chi Alpha. A vote was held immediately afterwards and Lambda Chi Alpha was selected by acclamation.

Under the guidance of Charlie Seymour, social chairman, Lambda Chi Alpha colony is planning a big party on May 6 to celebrate our colonization. At that time members of the Chattanooga chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha will be on the mountain as guests. They will invite twenty-five members who are qualified.

## Max Lerner To Give Talk

Max Lerner, the distinguished American author, teacher, and journalist, will speak to the students and University community tomorrow, Thursday night at 8:15 p. m. in the Union Theatre, in the last of the year's duPont Lectures. The topic of Mr. Lerner's lecture is "Beyond the Power Principle," the title of his new book which was published last winter.

Another book, *America as a Civilization* (1957) received wide acclaim and has been a best seller since its publication. Twelve years in the writing, it deals fully with contemporary American life and the recent changes that have taken place in it. It is currently being translated and published around the world.

His latest book, *The Unfinished Country*, an anthology of his writings during the past decade, was published at the end of 1959.

His other books include: *It Is Later Than You Think*, *Ideas Are Weapons*, *Ideas for the Ice Age*, *The Mind and Faith of Justice Holmes*, *Actions and Passions*.

He is now at work on a book about world politics, *Beyond the Power Principle*, an essay in a time of overkill, to be published in the winter of 1960.



# Tiger Sports

BARNEY HAYNES, Editor  
STEVE MOOREHEAD, Assistant

## Tigers Beat David-Lipscomb For First Win of '61 Season

Sewanee's baseball team pounded out 9 hits here Saturday and took a 2-1 decision over David Lipscomb College of Nashville. It was the first win of the new season for the Tigers. The local team was edged out 6-5 by St. Bernard College of Cullman, Alabama in their opener there last Wednesday.

In the game with David Lipscomb, the Tigers wanted no time in proving their superiority. The squad captured on three hits and an error in the first inning to bring 7 runs across the plate.

In that rally, center fielder Sparky Edan rapped out a booming triple which drove in three runs.

David Lipscomb was never able to recover after the big show of power by Sewanee.

The Navhilians got 6 hits off Tiger hurler Rod Yates, but never threatened the Sewanee lead.

Yates, a freshman right-hander, handled the mound chores through the entire game.

The Tigers added a security run in their lead in the third inning when pitcher Yates singled to drive in Jim Coffey, right fielder, who had drawn a walk.

Coach Majors' segregation, ahead 8-5 going into the fifth inning, led the tilt away in the fifth with a devastating 3 run rally.

Larry Varnell, first baseman, sparked the effort with a grand-slam home run which cleared the bases.

David Lipscomb scored one run in the second, two in the third, two in the fifth, three in the seventh, and three in the eighth.

Wallace Pinkley, short stop, was the big man at the plate for the Tigers with three hits in three times at bat. Pinkley had two singles and a double to collect three RBIs.

Jackie Mural, left fielder, hit two singles in five trips to the plate.

In the opener against St. Bernard, Sewanee smacked out 10 hits to the opponents five, but was unable to put together a potent rally.

The Tigers jumped out in front 2-0 after the first inning of play on the force of a double by third baseman Larry Chandler.

In the bottom of the second, St. Bernard's got two hits and three runs to take the lead.

Sewanee tallied a singleton in the third when Varnell singled to drive in Wallace Pinkley, who was on base via single also.

A two run tally in the seventh knocked the score 5-5.

Two hits and a wild pitch in the bottom of the seventh proved to be the Tigers undoing as the team fell 6-5.



COACH SHIRLEY MAJORS held a conference with pitcher Rod Yates, a right-hander who hurled Sewanee to victory over David Lipscomb last Saturday.

## PDT Looks Strong With PGD Close

Intramural softball begins next week. It is a crucial sport in the race for the championship, as PDT must take first or second to have a chance for the title. In practice games the Phis have looked strong, but they will have to play a 5½ consistently good game to repeat as softball champs. They have lost Gray Hines, their best pitcher last year, and will have some trouble filling his shoes. Phi Delz is, however, the team to beat this season and it will take a very good team to do it.

Among the top contenders are BTP, KS, and PGD. Beta, second last year, has lost only shortstop Dick Gray from their starting lineup. They have not looked too good in practice games but should do well in regular season play. Kappa Sig has their fine infield back, and has looked good in practice. That infield, along with the pitching of Dave Wilson, will make them strong contenders for first place. The Phis will also have a good team, and will be a very tough bunch to beat.

SAE, KA, and ATO will also have good teams, but will not make serious bids for first place. The ATO will be scrapping hard for a place in softball, which they need to stay on top in the intramural program. SAE and KA will have strong entries, and won't play dead for anybody. They will both be capable of beating any other team on the right day.

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## Golf Team Opens With Three Wins

The Sewanee golf team opened its 1961 season March 23 at Jackson, Tenn., against Lambuth. Playing conditions were poor because of rain and cold. The results were: Sewanee 13, Lambuth 5; Wallingford (S) tied Lyerly (L) 1½ each; Wise (S) defeated Everett (L) 2-0; Stirling (S) defeated Welch (L) 3-0; Wimer (S) defeated McGee (L) 2-1; Wallingford-Wise (S) tied Lyerly-Everett (L) 1½ each; Stirling-Wimer (S) defeated Welch-McGee (L) 2-1.

On March 24, Sewanee visited Miss. State at Starkville. Aside from a strong wind and slick greens, the playing conditions were decent. The outcome was Miss. State 23½, Sewanee 2½. Wallingford (S) scored ½ point on the front line and Collins (S) scored all 3 of his. The rest were taken by Miss. State.

On March 25, Sewanee moved to Memphis to face Southwestern. The playing conditions were excellent in spite of a very crowded course. The figures were: Sewanee 15½, Southwestern 1½; Thames (SW) defeated Wallingford (S) 2-1; Stowers (SW) defeated Wise (S) 2-1; Rich (SW) defeated Stirling (S) 3-0; Wimer (S) defeated Jones (SW) 2½-½; Ingram (S) defeated Edington (SW) 3-0; Collins (S) tied White (SW) 1½-½; Thames-Stowers (SW) defeated Wallingford-Wise (S) 2-1; Stirling-Wimer (S) defeated Rich-Jones (SW) 2½-½; Ingram-Collins (S) defeated Edington-White (SW) 3-0.

April 5, Sewanee traveled to Cullman, Alabama, for a match against St. Bernard College. Sewanee came out on top, 15-3. The statistics were: Wallingford (S) defeated Phi (SB) 3-0; Rodriguez (SB) defeated Wise (S) 2½-½; Stirling (S) defeated Jones (SB) 3-0; Ingram (S) defeated Dowd (SB) 2-0.

Lambuth called off a return match here at Sewanee on April 7.

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## Tiger Talk

By BARNEY HAYNES

In a little over five weeks time—the period between April 5 and May 13—Sewanee's baseball team will face 15 opponents. That's a pretty big order to give to a 14 man squad which includes only three pitchers.

Nevertheless, that's the situation which faces Tiger diamondmen. Despite this lack in personnel, bad weather, and not enough practice, Coach Majors' handshakes have gotten off to an excellent start.

Last Wednesday at Cullman, Alabama, Sewanee kicked off its season against a squad from St. Bernard's College which already had seven games under its belt. The Tigers were edged out 6-5, being hit hard by some costly unearned runs.

Saturday, the Tigers evened up their record with a 13-11 victory over David Lipscomb College here.

The bright spot in the eyes of the coaching staff is the fact that both pitcher Jackie Mural in the opener and freshman Rod Yates in the Lipscomb tilt, were able to hurl a full nine innings.

The importance of this fact is realized when one takes a look at the Tiger mound staff. It is only three deep, including Mural, Yates, and Dick Nowland.

These three right handers will be the ones who'll feel the weight of the active schedule which is set for this year.



Coach Majors points out that baseball is a game that can be played day in and day out by the other performers, but it's his pitching staff which will be overworked.

The Sewanee infield, composed of Mack Leick behind the plate, Larry Varnell at first, Jerry Summers at second, Larry Chandler at third, and Wallace Pinkley at short, has turned in some fine play in early season action.

The outfield, which posed quite a problem because of lack of personnel at the first of practice, has come around. Big Sparky Edgin, who pounded out a crucial triple in Saturday's game, is handling the key center field position. Jim Carter has worked in right. Left field has been a position which has shifted around somewhat between pitchers Yates, Mural, and M. L. Agnew. Hank Hoyens, who recently worked out for baseball, is a welcomed addition and some added strength to the outfield crew.

In the batting department, the Tigers have been potent in the first two games. Coach Majors tallied a grand slam on St. Bernard's five in the first game, despite the loss.

Against David Lipscomb, a grand slam home run by clean up batter Leroy Varnell and a triple by Sparky Edgin demonstrated that the Tigers can dust the boards on the outfield fence when the occasion demands it.

## Trackers Lose Two Meets

In the two opening track meets, Sewanee's trackers have found rough going, losing to Howard College in the dual opener here March 24, 71½-50½ and then dropping the second dual meet to Troy State College here last Saturday 70-41.

In the Troy State meet, the Tigers were edged out in the final event, the mile relay. Troy State won with a time of 3:31.0.

Howard College: 100 yard—Head (H), Barr (S), Majors (S), 10:2; 220 yard—Head (H), Barr (S), Reeder (S), 22:8; 440 yard—Bonar (S), Correll (H), DeSate (S), 33:1; 880 yard—Stanley (S), Minton (H), Govan (S), 2:06.6; one mile—Edwards (H), White (H), Gibson (S), 4:52.0; two mile—Mitchell (S), Reik (H), Gibson (S), 10:37.5; High Hurdles—Bozman (H), Smith (S), White (S), 17:4; Low Hurdles—Elley (S), Bingham (H), Bozeman (H), 28:1; Relay—Sewanee (B), McGee (S), Stanton, Bonar, 3:37.6; Pole Vault—Owens (S), Culloway (H) and Burns (H) tied, 11'7"; High Jump—Shepherd (H), Davenport (S), Finlay (S), 5'7"; Broad Jump—Davenport (S),

Shepherd (H), McGee (S), 19'8"; Shot Put—Davis (H), Young (S), Verrell (H), 42'6 1/8"; Discus—Fredrick (H), Davis (H), Agnew (S), 122'9"; Javelin—Friedrich (H), Ryan (H), Davis (H), 82'11'4".

Troy State College: 100 yard—Canton (T), Barr (S), Poole (T), 10:3; 220 yard—Barr (S), Reeder (S), Majors (S), 22:7; 440 yard—Thompson (T), Barr (S), DeSate (S), 33:5; 880 yard—Ballard (T), Stanton (S), Govan (S), 2:03.3; mile—Beck (T), Goddin (T), Gibson (S), 4:42.0; two mile—Beck (T), Mitchell (S), Gibson (S), 10:34.5; High Hurdles—McWaters (T), Smith (S), Hoole (S), 16:3; Low Hurdles—Poole (T), Elley (S), McWaters (T), 27:3; Relay—Troy (Purdy, Bellard, Wooten, Thompson), 3:31.9; Pole Vault—Owens (S), Wooten (T), Davenport (S), 11'5"; High Jump—Wooten (T) five times for second 5'4"; Broad Jump—Salley (T), Davenport (S), Wooten (T), 20'2"; Shot Put—Buh (S), Norton (T), Young (S), 39'8 1/8"; Discus—Buh (S), Agnew (S), Moleite (T), 124'9"; Javelin—Wunderlich (S), Mote (T), Norton (T), 156'.

## New Coach Plans 'Mountain Bowl'

The PURDUE has just learned that the University will have a new head football coach next season. Murray Warmath, who the University of Minnesota (Coach of the Year, 1960-'61) will take the position at Sewanee.

Coach Warmath said, "I have had a very successful season at Minnesota and now I would like to try my luck at a small college." Since Warmath has also done quite well financially in the past few years he has offered to serve without pay. He suggested that the usual head coach's salary could be used for some worthy cause—like, for instance, two or three more stained glass windows for the chapel or, maybe, a memorial turret at the stadium.

The University Administration has decided to increase the capacity of the stadium from 500 to 80,000. A post season bowl may be scheduled for the near future. The prospect of the "Mountain Bowl" loom brightly over the horizon.

coaching staff for next year. Saying that he thought it was foolish to let head coach go to waste he has picked Tim "The Pick" Pickering as his backfield specialist. Warmath stated, "Although 'Pick' does not appear too rough, I believe he is. Besides, we will have the best team in the nation that calls its signals in Spanish."

Arthur "Bull" Dugan and Abbott "Bobo" Martin will be co-line coaches. "Their assets are obvious," said Warmath.

The new football head also made (and is making) preparation for some startling changes in the line-up. At tailback will be the newcomer, Dick Tully. There are projected arrangements for having the plans made in fabric pentamer. Mike Carter will probably replace John Turner at the starting tackle position. Warmath said that he had other new men in mind. "I'm thinking seriously about using Harwood 'Rocky' Koppel and Tom 'Peepkins' Wilkey," said Warmath.

# AFROTC 'Bird Nest'

Last Sunday, April 9, the Matthew K. Deichmann Squadron of the Arnold Air Society pledged four new men. These men, with a group of men initiated on March 12, bring the strength of the squadron to twenty-four members. All these cadets were chosen for their shown leadership in the Corps and for their high scholarship.

The new pledges are Cdt. A/C H. B. Boner, Cdt. A/C J. T. Ertien, Cdt. T. Sgt. A. Langston, and Cdt. A/C O. W. McGregor. The group initiated in March included Cdt. 1/L P. E. Terry, Cdt. 1/L E. O. DeBerry, Cdt. 2/L R. B. Hesdaly, and Cdt. Capt. W. F. Schwegal. All AAS members serve a period as pledges during which they carry out pledge projects and become familiar with the Arnold Air Society.

The Arnold Air Society is an honor society to recognize cadets outstanding in traits of leadership and scholarship. The society is responsible for the social activities of the AF-ROTC Cadets here at Sewanee. The two beer blazes held within the last month are examples of what it does. The Commander of the squadron at the present time is Cdt. Major J. B. Hynes.

The AFROTC Corps, with much time and plenty of money on its hands, recently two beer parties for its members. The Corps' first one this semester was held at Palmetto Hall on the Friday afternoon before Spring Vacation, before an eviction notice came. Dean Webb, after careful consideration, declined and asked that the beer

blaze vacate. Palmetto for a more proper place.

The AFROTC Department, headed by many of our Nation's future military leaders, did not retreat, but advanced to take a new position to continue the celebration. As far as we know, there were no casualties because many of the same troops were at the next of these social events. The latest AF-ROTC beer blitz was held on the Saturday afternoon after Spring Vacation. Everything went well at this one with no interruptions or delays, and in fact even a Joint Cadet Resolution was adopted which recommended that the next AFROTC beer parties be held in place of Drill.

Two local AFROTC students, cadet first lieutenant James Hayes and cadet master sergeant Bobby Freyer, recently attended the 12th Annual National Conclave of the Arnold Air Society held in Detroit, Michigan.

Over 700 cadet representatives from all over the nation converged on the city for four days from March 22-26. The affair featured dignitaries and speakers from all fields of industry and public life.

Chief of Staff of the Air Force General Charles White was a feature and guest.

The Arnold Air Society, honorary fraternity of the Air Force ROTC, each year holds its convalesce in a major city of the United States. The convalesce is the legislative body of the Society.

Next year's event will be held in Philadelphia, September 20.

## ATO, SN Receive Scholastic Awards

The pledge classes of Sewanee's ATO and Sigma Nu Chapters have been awarded the Edith Lodge Kellerman Awards for pledge class scholarship for the First Semester. The ATOs received the first place award of \$100 with a pledge class average of 2.56. The Sigma Nu pledges, with an average of 2.58, received the second place award of \$50.

Recognizing the fact that Freshmen do have trouble orienting their activities in such a way that will promote the high academic standards for which the University stands, the Kellerman Award has been given annually since 1959 to the two fraternities whose pledges have shown the higher scholastic achievement. The Award is for

that group of upper classmen who go "all out" in a team effort to assist their Freshmen pledges. It is a recognition of the time, encouragement, and continuing effort on the part of the upper classmen in helping their Freshmen pledges attain the high academic averages on which the presentation of the Award is based.

Mrs. Edith Lodge Kellerman is the mother of two former University students, Francis Kellerman, '34, and C. Richard Kellerman, '31. Mr. C. Richard Kellerman who presents the Award to the University of the South is a distinguished alumnus and a public-spirited citizen of South Pittsburg, Tennessee.

## Pic of flics

By DICK HOLLOWAY

Viewers will please note that there will be a matinee on Thursday afternoon of this week due to the duPont Lecture that evening. The show will begin at 8:30 p.m.

Flicks this week are rather slim pick-nicks. They are:

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, April 13, 14, and 14. Butterfield 63. The Elizabeth Taylor story with the names changed to protect the innocent. Story, gentlemen, Lyric 8 is a wrong number in any sense.

Saturday and Monday, April 15 and 17. Flaming Star.\*\*\* Although there are no available reviews, rumor has it that this flick is a western, starring, of all possible western heroes, Elvis Ljelly-Jones. The action must take place in Western Germany, perhaps as far west as West Berlin but on rumor alone, I will not engage in a verbal battle with Willie Brandt. Lots of luck on this one.

Sunday and Tuesday, April 16 and 18. It Started in Naples.\*\* Clark Gable and Sophia Loren et al. If you like spaghetti this is a winner. If you don't like spaghetti it is possible that you may starve to death at Sewanee.

Owl Flick, Friday, April 14: The Opposite Sex.\*\*\* A Big Revue of Bouncing Bombs Broke. Bah! The Owl Flick remains the Owl flick remains the Owl. . . .

## Harvard Sends US Master-Debaters

On Wednesday, April 5, a joint debate was held between Harvard College and the University of the South. Harvard had selected Sewanee as one of the schools on its debating tour. This was partly due to Sewanee's intercollegiate debating effort this year. This year was the first time in several years that Sewanee has made a serious debating effort.

The topic of the debate was "Resolved: That the United States should adopt a program of compulsory health insurance for all its citizens." A joint debate consists of one member from each school on one team and a like number on the other.

Lacy Hunt debated with Mike Hendrick of Harvard on the affirmative, and Edward DeBary debated with David Mack of Harvard on the negative. Hunt and DeBary were chosen for the contest because they had the highest number of points on the national debating league's grading scale. Hunt spoke in the first affirmative position, and DeBary in the second negative position. An audience of some seventy-five people turned out for the debate which was only exhibition with no decision rendered. This was the first debate that the Sewanee team has participated in this year. The Sewanee team has been in six tournaments thus far this scholastic year. They have been at or against Emory, Howard, Agnes Scott, David Lipscomb, the University of Mississippi, and Tulane.

## Sewanee Bellboys Play in New York

On Friday, March 24, three student ensembles journeyed to New York City for a week of concert playing and touring. Thomas Mydette, Phil Maggard, Tom Farrar, on the invitation of Mr. James Lawson, Carlton, and heretofore in New York. They were accompanied by Mr. Albert Busholzer, Carlinnower at the University of the South. The visitors were the guest of Mr. Lawson at his apartment.

Each student was given a day to perform on the bells. The occasion of the playing was just before the noon Lenten service each day, Farrar playing on Monday, Mydette, Tuesday; Maggard, Wednesday.

The Rockefeller Memorial Carlton, given in memory of Laura Spellman Rockefeller, is suspended some 16 stories above the pavement and is the largest and heaviest in the world. It weighs 22 tons and is the largest tuned bell in the world.

The students also had the opportunity to play a 42 bell carillon at St. Martin's Church in Harlem and a 21-bell set at St. Thomas Church.

On Thursday, March 30, after a week of New York, the students returned to their homes to spend Easter with their families.

## Blue Key Holds Clothing Week

Beginning Monday, April 17, the members of Blue Key will sponsor a World Clothing Week to collect used clothing, shoes and bedding for orphaned and needy children and adults in the U. S. and overseas. According to Bob Cathcart, President of the organization, the drive will continue through Monday, April 24 and is part of a nation-wide campaign. Clothing will be collected at each dorm.

World Clothing Week is being conducted by Blue Key in cooperation with World Clothing Fund, Inc., a non-secular, non-profit charitable organization which provides aid to American Indians, disaster-stricken families, families in areas of economic depression in the U. S., and destitute children around the world.

Bob Cathcart said, in announcing the drive: "We expect World Clothing Week to be one of the finest service projects ever sponsored by our organization. The clothing will be given to kids in U. S. mountain regions who cannot even attend school regularly because they have nothing to wear. It also goes to orphans overseas, and free clothing, shoes and bedding are sent to whole families in disaster situations such as the recent Southern floods. Good used clothing is desperately needed! We hope every student and family in Sewanee will look into their closets."

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## Kappa Sigma Gets Fraternity Award

On Wednesday the 15th of the Omega Chapter of Kappa Sigma was notified of an award of \$1000 by the National Kappa Sigma Fraternity. The annual award was given to the Sewanee chapter for its outstanding scholastic improvement in 59-60.

In the preceding year the Omega Chapter had been severely reprimanded by the National organization for failing to have a grade point average above that of All-men. However, through the scholastic award in 59-60, the Omega took both the year in pledge honors at the University for both semesters.

Dr. Gilbert F. Gilchrist, the Alumni Advisor for the local chapter, said, "I'm delighted with the news. Omega deserves high praise for this notable achievement." He went on to point out that the Kappa Sigma national organization strenuously advocates the requirements of any college or university are becoming stiffer each year. The importance of good grades is recognized by our national group. Over \$500,000 is awarded each year to outstanding chapters and individuals (a Dave Wilson and Stu Ewert were recently presented with \$100 and \$50 checks respectively in recognition of their success in the academic as well as in the extra-curricular realm of college life.)

Barry Thompson, President of the Omegas, said, "The Executive Committee along with the chapter as a whole decided where the money should go. I am sure that most of the money will be spent on some improvement of our chapter house. The money could just have come at a better time. I seriously believe that we will find some way of spending it."

## Students Receive NSF Fellowships

As a means of promoting the progress of science, the National Science Foundation awards approximately 1250 fellowships to persons planning to pursue graduate courses in science during the coming academic year.

Fellowships are given to deserving students after an evaluation of each applicant's records in college work, recommendations by faculty members acquainted with his work, and of the scores achieved on advanced student-of-study examinations. In addition to the fellowship awards, Honorable Mention awards are given to those students who are "considerably worthy of support but to whom awards could not be made."

First Year Fellowships, for nine academic months or twelve calendar months, have an annual stipend of \$1800, and are applicable to graduate work in any of some thirty scientific fields in "an appropriate institution" in America or in specified lands abroad. Fellowships are not awarded to students working for an M.D. degree, but may be won for medical research or teaching fields.

Sewanee students receiving awards for the academic year 1961-1962 were as follows: First Year Scholarship, E. Wiley Johnson, Jr., Biology; Larry S. Varnell, Physics; and Gordon T. P. Field, Mathematics; Honorable Mention, J. D. (Skip) Lottell, Jr., Biology; Barry H. Thompson, Biology; and Bobby Joe Bertrand, Mathematics.

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