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## Editorial

We of the PURPLE take modest pride in the fact that our little weekly is regarded near and far as a shining example of college journalism. At the risk of being boastful, it might even be mentioned that the editor has been mentioned in reports of the American Editors Association. Bartlett, they say, is an outstanding example of the liberal, crusading, daring, forthright, honest, plain-talking, fearless, hell-for-leather newspaper editor which has always characterized American journalism. But perhaps this is too complimentary.

It is our belief that a newspaper is good or bad. What makes it good or bad is not what it says but how it says it. In other words, style, make-up, technique, lay-out, method, form, manner, structure, fashion are the things that count. It might be charged that we have said little this year, but we maintain it has been said in excellent taste. Furthermore it takes nerve to be the "official organ of the students," an official paper to be an official organ that it would be to be an official organ or something. We take pride in being an official organ. There's practically nothing better than being an official organ.

Also, we take pride that ours is a crusading paper. We love crusades. Crusades have been going on since the days of Richard the Lion-hearted. All year we have crusaded. One week we crusaded for the campus to wake up. At other times we have tried to put the campus asleep. But we always crusaded. One time we crusaded for gravel on the paths. The results are obvious to all. Crusades are a Good Thing.

But the reader must not think we spend all our time crusading. We have also done some useful things. We can't think offhand what they were but we know we have done some useful things. All year they were, but we know we have done some useful things. All year we have tried to do useful, helpful, practical, necessary, wanted, requested, purposeful, employable, obvious things.—A. L. B.

## All-Bull-Jam

Although this column has been condemned as yellow journalism, we feel that we must again raise our voice even if it is trite, even if it reeks of senseless and the prodigal policy of the administration in the expenditure of University funds. This column has been criticized in the past for failure to present constructive ideas. Herewith are some constructive ideas for keeping the Administration in the black. In the first place, a great saving could be made on the Review. A much cheaper grade of paper could be used with excellent results—comic books achieve a wide circulation on very poor paper. Also Mr. Palmer should be directed to induce such writers as Edgar Guest and Kathleen Winsor to write for the publication; we feel that the use of material by such distinguished authors and poets would triple the Review's circulation.

Forty orangoutangs could be imported from Beusbuanaaland to serve in the capacity of night watchmen. It is reported that these animals are adept at punching clocks with keys and we feel sure they would prevent many fires.

There are only a few ways in which the University can economize. Others cannot all be listed here, but a few ideas would include the purchase of a carload of cowboy films directly from Hollywood which should last the Sewanee Union Theatre well into 1952, selling the fire truck, and cutting off the concert and lecture fund.

Indeed the regents and administration do not seem to be able to visualize the vast money-making potentialities of this institution.

**THE SEWANEE UNION THEATRE  
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Military Unit Comes To Sewanee  
Martin Heads 'Green's Gorillas'

Col. Martin, pictured in his new administrative office, is a man of many moods. He will command "Green's Gorillas."

## Fraternity News

Tommy Lamb, president of ATO, announced that "Our first is going all out for trophies—nothing else goes."

The purpose of the project will be to melt down the trophies into a golden calf. The fraternity chaplain declared "We need it in our ritual."

Mrs. Duhay disclosed today that Sigma Alpha Epsilon has won the scholarship trophy for the twentieth consecutive semester. Dr. Harrison stated "The SAEs done done it again."

The Betas suffered a disaster in a freak rain storm last Tuesday night. When interviewed about the damage done, President W. Brown Patterson said, "I never thought they'd be able to do it."

"We intend to abolish politics on our campus. Destroy corruption. Put Lamb on the lam!" It's time "politics were abolished. With our strength in the Vestry, we'll sweep away impiety and unrighteousness." This statement was made by newly-elected president of PGD, Winn Price.

Mrs. Sarah Torian, grande dame of Sewanee society, has recently published a social register of the student body. The register contains thirty-six names, all members of Phi Delta Theta social fraternity. Carter Smith, only Phi Del not named in the publication, was found dead in the rubble of the recently dynamited Torian home.

The KAs pledged Rufus Jones, another second semester student. Rufus hails from Michigan. Alan Bell Hopper declared that the boy is a legacy, his father having been a member of KA at Tuskegee University.

The Deltas pledged his cousin, Rastus, from Detroit, Michigan. Alan Bell was chosen to be the boy's "old man." Alan's Sterling character and intolerant hide-bound conservatism will be of special benefit to the student.

The Sigma Sig's plan a big send-off party for career-bound Pete Vineyard. Pete, noted for his fine swooner-crooner voice, has decided to join the USO. "Nothing is too big a sacrifice for our boys in the service," said Pete. Pat Dozier, recently voted Mr. Sewanee, will accompany him in the capacity of press agent.

The Sigma Nus are preparing strict  
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Major T. P. Govan  
To Direct Rifle Range

Col. Martin Vows Death To  
Yankees, Germans

Sewanee's busy students, busy even in the draft, breathed a sigh of relief last week when it was announced that a military unit will be set up at Sewanee soon. The unit is to be known as "Green's Gorillas" and Col. Abbot C. Martin will be in command. Col. Martin is a well known faculty member as well as a renowned horticulturist, military strategist, diplomat and wine taster. Green's Gorillas will be a part of the 125th, or "Just Dandy" division.

Col. Martin stated that within six weeks the regiment will be ready to take on all comers, Germans or Yankees. When questioned as to the military strength of the Russians, Col. Martin replied that under the Czar the Russians were a potent force, but he went on to say that since that impotent Communist government came into power, the Russians couldn't fight their way out of a "paper bag."

"An army fights on its stomach," continued Col. Martin, "and my men will be supplied with fifth a week." It was also pointed out that even if the organization did not fight, it was a good method of keeping out of the draft.

Working in harmonious cooperation with Col. Martin will be Major T. P. Govan, who was the man behind the scenes during the recent Pacific operations. In fact, Major Govan was so far behind the scenes that even if he knew what was there. The Major will be in charge of the rifle range, having shot quite a bit in his day.

The unit will be made up entirely of volunteers recruited to white, Southern, un-reconstructed males, from good families in the higher income bracket who are members of the Democratic party. Col. Martin feels strongly that such men will obviously make superior fighting men.

Tentative plans have several students listed as cadet commanders. George Hopper, well known agent for Sunshine cleaners, will be battalion commander with Jed Bierhaus, Aclyte, serving as adjutant. Nineteen will be the company publication, The Sizar and Bers.

One of Col. Martin's first official acts was a declaration of martial law. He called for a complete reorganization of the BYD. "What we need is a fire department that puts out fires," stated the Colonel. Also, Col. Martin revealed that a bucket brigade was the possible method of putting out fires. "The old way is the best way in all cases," said the Colonel emphatically.

## REGENTS POLLED

In a recent poll of the Board of Regents the following question was asked, "What is your favorite song?" Seventy-three percent of those polled named "There'll be some changes made." We presume this body is the last assembly of turning Sewanee over to the Bagpits. Students polled support his move almost to the man-



Since Col. Martin has ordered that only the finest specimens be accepted for duty, many have been turned down. Pictured above is the first group of recruits.

# Dinwiddie Obergamowitz Bolsters Chances For Bill White's All-Winning Purple Tigers

Boynton And Nelson Furnish Other Bright Spots



According to Coach White the prospect for next year's edition of the Purple Tigers is a bright one. Pictured above is Dinwiddie Obergamowitz the third. Obergamowitz is enrolled in the University as a freshman next year. "We certainly were lucky to get him," declared Coach White. "They all were after him, and in keeping with our policy of non-substitution, we couldn't offer him a thing."

Obergamowitz drove up to the Mountain in his new Cadillac last week to inspect the college of his choice. The grid giant will be quartered in the Vice-Chancellor's home as soon as the Greens complete their move to the music studio. Coach White believes the speedy student is a catch for Little All American boys at fullback.

Other bright spots in the platoon lineup include Boynton at tackle, Nelson at end, Runyon in the wingback slot, and Hale at guard. Whittaker and Rex have been dropped from the squad. Coach White says, "they are just too small to play the kind of bill we play up here."

## Acolytes To Grant Indulgences, Water

President Al Minor has undertaken a new project sponsored by his Acolytes Club. The plan will be to hear confessions, grant indulgences, sprinkle holy water, and generally help to encourage students. A committee was formed headed by the president to look into the feasibility of that type of work.

A member of the group, Jim Whittaker, said that he felt student reaction would be overwhelming. Bob Lockwood, though professing the Holy Festivals club, said on coming out of the committee meeting, "Boulder Dean is nothing compared to the dynamo I'm hitched up with." Bill Pilcher was elected "Moses of the Week" in the same meeting. Al Minor, with "Temporary hire the Spot," as his rejection slogan, was unanimously chosen to lead the Guild for the third straight term.

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## Sopherim In Brawl With Music Club

The Music Club and Sopherim are still in the purgatory of a mighty struggle tonight as this issue goes to press. The conflict began Tuesday night when Sopherim was holding a closed meeting at which the Honorable Joe McCarthy was speaking on the use of the semi-olon in Gertrude Stein. The Music Club, fresh from one of its periodic beachanals, invaded the home of Dr. Lockard where the meeting was being held and, performing sackbuts and zithers, performed a Bengali tribal rite before Senator McCarthy was launched into his address.

In rage Sopherim member Pickard began to hurl books at Music Clubber Joe Smith but was soon dispatched when the letter's sackbut was broken over his head. This was the sign for the beginning of a general struggle, and Sopherim men Schroeter and Cummins hoisted the piano into the air and deposited it on Music Club president John Bratton. "What beautiful tone this instrument has," declared Bratton as Prentiss came to the dazed man's aid.

The battle raged on tonight as our reporter approached the scene with both sides suffering heavy casualties. The following statement was obtained from Sopherim president Gilbert Hinshaw in the heat of battle, "Senator McCarthy is in Washington at this moment preparing to bring these rascals to justice. The sackbut, you know, is not an American instrument."

## HONI BONG BONG



Ann Snell, recently elected Duchess of Danbury, has announced her resignation as Dr. Green's secretary to accept her new position. Her successor will be Honi Bong Bong of Keld, Afghanistan, who arrived in Sewanee last week as a campaign gift. Miss Bong is qualified for all secretarial duties except typing and short hand. She plans to carry on communication by long distance drum.

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Tentative Plan for New Auditorium

## Bunny Association Is Latest Method For Raising New Funds

Capt. Kline has assigned Mr. Porter Ware to begin work on a new fundraising project which should rival the Calf Club in its success. Mr. Ware will begin at once to organize a Bunny Association. Subscribers will raise rabbits and ship them to the mountain prior to mating season. By cross breeding and special care, the bunnies should be of superior quality and bring a good price on the market. "We must consider," said Capt. Kline, "the vast number of people in the Greater Sewanee Domain who want to give but can't raise steers."

The Vice-Chancellor added, "We have to find fairly reliable sources that we may expect with reasonable certainty a quite rapid increase in the number of little bunnies."

An unknown Sewanee alumnus started the ball rolling by sending a pair of small white rabbits yesterday. As Dr. Green and Capt. Kline fed the little rascals carrots, Dr. Green remarked to the inquiring reporter, "Isn't this dandy?"

## Richards Named Lead For Superman Flick

The lead in the forthcoming Sun Katzman production "Superman meets Superwoman: Supercharge" was awarded to Sewanee freshman "Victor Mature" Richards, it was learned today. Richards attributes his success to "my handsome appearance and magnificent physique."

Richards, a straight A student, will carry on his studies in Hollywood by television while making the film. He says he will be glad to get away from the soul-destroying atmosphere and rustic manners of Sewanee and go to a place as tasteful and civilized as Hollywood.

## Govan Given Choice Of Choice Positions

Dr. Thomas Payne Govan, head of the Sewanee History Department, has been simultaneously offered three different positions, it was revealed today. These positions include Commanding General of the U. S. Army, President of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, and third commander in charge of vodka distilleries of Aserbia. In an interview with Dr. Govan, familiarly known as "Smiling Tom" to his students, this reporter asked the question, "Dr. Govan, which one of these positions do you plan to accept?"

"Now we have here that I have been under the political, social and moral influences of collegiate society for a long time haven't I?" he replied. "Yes!"

"Well what the devil do you think I am going to accept?"

"Yes."

## Administration Expresses Gravest Concern As \$2,500,000 Fund Cannot Be Located

### Anderson Mentioned In Sewanee Review

"Andy" Gets Rave Notices For Rare Poesy

Clifford Anderson recently became the first Sewanee student ever to break into the pages of the Sewanee Review while still attending the University. His submission was entitled "Pastors" and begins with the moving lines:

Horse, goat, sheep, cow!  
Let's pick a peck of taters now!  
Allen Tate stated that the poem was "really in there" while T. S. Eliot dubbed it the greatest poem of its kind since Lycidas. John Palmer voiced his delight in Anderson's poesy, stating "He must of really dug this one from the ground."

## Kayden Gets Golden Egg In Annual Fifti Easter Egg Frolic

The Phi Gamma again this year performed their traditional Easter chivalry deed of staging an Easter Egg hunt for the members of the faculty. George Estes, whose yearly work in this field during his college days led him to the ministry, again was Master of Ceremonies for the happy group. Easter eggs were well hidden in Elliott Park and around the Phi Gam house. Each participant was given a multi-colored basket to hold his eggs. The party picked up noticeably after the faculty recovered from their initial shyness. Everyone seemed to enjoy himself with only one or two exceptions. Benny Chitty refused to hunt anywhere when, at least as he claims, "that big brute Bruton took the chocolate." Everyone was given prizes. Estes seemed to enjoy throwing the eggs at Mrs. Van Zandt and Dr. Petrie more than hunting them.

Ice cream and cake were served to all and the prizes of the Frolic were presented by the relations chairman Ralph Reed. First prize, a year's subscription to Boy's Life, went to Gene Kayden for finding the Golden Eggs. Second prize, finding the most eggs, Bucky Moore received a copy of Action Comics and an illustrated book containing such poems as Joyce Kilmer's "Trees" and Hooker's Polity. Several of the reader administration men, Jimmie Avent and Douglas Vaughan, had to be sent home early for saying nasty things to some of the many invited faculty members, namely, Turley Bunting, Kenny Cromer, and Terry Schuman.

Capt. Kline recently announced that the campaign fund has reached the actual goal of \$2,500,000. There is, however, one hitch in the entirely dandy state of affairs. The money cannot be found. After a thorough search of the office, Capt. Kline stated there was not a cent to be found. This situation has been the topic of much discussion on the campus and the Administration has expressed gravest concern. Even an investigation by university officials has failed to uncover the missing moo-la.

In an exclusive interview, Capt. Kline said that the situation could be pinpointed by the fact that not all the gifts had been cash. Listed among the fund's assets are such items as steers, waxes, rabbits, grass skirts, and twenty dancing girls from Afghanistan. All of these things are easily convertible into cash. Then, too, we have some bonds which do not mature for fifty years. Still, the general consensus was that there should be some cash around somewhere.

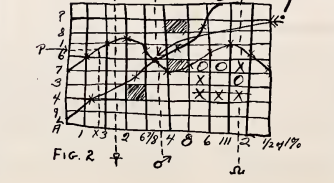
## Fungi Sex Drop Seen Alarming

Instructor in Botany, Mr. Batson, announced to his startled class that fungi will soon be scarce on the decline. "The process has begun in Ascomycetes and is spreading rapidly throughout the whole plant kingdom. Within another 5 million years, all fungi will be completely exterminated." When questioned as to the actual effects it will bear on our human society, Mr. Batson declared with conviction, "No telling." In the resulting hub-bub and excitement, Bob Lockard and George Leyden, both sensitive students in the plant field had to be revived with formaldehyde, the only available substitute for smelling salts.

## Cromer To Tampico

Senior Ken Cromer has accepted a position at the Universidad del Tampico on the Gulf of Mexico. "Mi trabajo esta con a los peones." The beloved Spanish teacher declared.

## Annual Budget Presented



## Merry Beverage Ferments Funds

A new fund raising plan entitled "The Merry Beverage Corp" was revealed to day by its director, Mr. James Avert. The plan consists of the establishment of a distillery between Walsh Hall and the Library. According to Mr. Avert, "This space heretofore useless, will be used for a good cause under the plans as set up." I have obtained the services of Mr. Monley DeWitt of Jump Off to operate the project, and Mr. Jeremy Beecham will take charge of its management upon its return from China. Mrs. McCortle has kindly consented to manage it until then.

"I have no doubts about the ultimate success of the project, but I am a little worried about the lack of a local market. Just offhand I know of only one person around here who drinks."

"Another difficulty will be the opposition which I am sure will arise from such influential men on the campus as Charles Jennings, Ben Kilbride, Cameron O'Donnell, and Caywood Gumby and from prominent alumni such as Gusty McFarland, Shinn Peebles, Dopey McNeil, and Humphreys McGee."

Dr. Green said, upon seeing the barrels of mash outside his window "What a pleasant surprise! I want to declare my heartiest approbation of Mr. Avert for this activity. Funny man, he didn't let me about it, but I think it's a dandy surprise!"

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SEWANEE GRAVE CONCERN

## Beloved Sewanee Dog Sent For Arizona Cure

All friends of My Friend Bruce, Magnificent Mastiff, will be happy to know that a fund has been set up to send him to a sanatorium in Arizona. The fund, sponsored by the Society for the Prevention of Respiratory Diseases in Man's Best Friend, will be directed by Tommy McKeithen and Tommy Tucker, notorious Dog, Cat, and Gimp Fanciers. We know all his owners joins us in wishing him a happy recovery.

## Masters Golf Tourney Here

Gordon C. Clark announced today that the 1951 Master Tourney originally held in Augusta, Georgia, has been switched to the Sewanee Golf and Tennis Club. At a special dinner of golf notables at the swank Tracy City Hotel, P.G.A. President Chuck Chendon said, "The reasons for the change are obvious. Players have been raving for years to play on our links."

Lloyd Mangum, Vic Cheezik, Moose McQuiddy, and George M. Baker, all top-notch players, have already arrived for the meet and have begun the first round.

A newcomer to the masters this year, Boonings Billy Bonner, had a keen 35-33-39 and was well satisfied with his round. "Niblick" Briggs broke par and his nine iron. A dispute which could have resulted in fistfuffs developed over the problem of local rules. George "Dizzy Dean" Baker contended that wooden tees less than 4 inches in length could be used on the fairway.

## Kenyan Laimen Duck Lynching

Gordon Childish, President of Kenya college, released the following statement in Gambier, Ohio last Monday:

"After attempting to resolve the difficulties without success, I have felt it necessary to cancel the Jai Lai contest scheduled to be played at Sewanee on March 28. We do not feel safe in sending our students to a place noted for its lynching and mob violence. We hope that our action will prove profitable to our benighted southern brethren at Sewanee."

Copies of the statement were sent to the PURPLE, Time magazine, The Living factors of Sewanee and Kenya. Sewanee Jai Lai teams met and defeated the Kenyan Laliers in 1948, 1949 and 1950. The margins of victory ranged from eighteen to fifty-four points.

Asked for comment on the Childish release, Coach Clark, Sewanee Athletic Director, declared "The agreement with Mr. Childish. Bigotry and hypocrisy must go. I want to go on record as thanking President Childish for his thoughtful action which is really for our own good."

## NEW STARS FOUND IN INTRAMURAL TRACK

Several new stars were discovered on the track during the intramural track meet last Saturday. Coach Bridgers claimed that with the addition of the new men which he found in the various events the Varsity will be "the best in years."

In the shotput, Chester Boynton displayed great pluck when he threw what he claimed was a relatively light ball of lead 45'1 1/2". A cheer went up from his friends after he accomplished this tremendous feat, but Chester with his unusual poise turned to the crowd and said, "It was nothing really."

George Streeter and Charlie Keller, who tied the discus event with 105', also plan to join Joe Smith and Tom Whitcroft, both Varsity lettermen and track discus-throwers.

The dashes will be another feature that will benefit from the intramural track meet. Bill Robinson and Jonas White in perhaps the most exciting scene of the day fought it out to the finish line until Gilbert (hell for leather) hineshaw in a quick burst broke the tape one step ahead of them. All three men should receive Varsity letters by the end of the season.

Joe Thomas with a look of radiant courage in his eyes, announced his intention of rejoining the 2 mile high hurdle team, since as he expressed it, "It's a harmless sport that requires little ability."

## CHAPEL WORK RUSHED

"We will finish the chapel last week," said Dr. Green. "Brelin is being moved over and stuck on the chapel." It has been reported that an obelisk will replace the tower on the library. Mr. Arthurbenchley has termed the scheme, "Unique."

## FRATERNITY NEWS

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mental and physical examinations for potential pledge material that will arrive next year. "What we need in our chapter is a more uniform type of individual," said rush captain Stan Lachman from behind the brilliant white lights of the SN's new soundproof "rush room." These examinations will help us to select the All-American Boy Type, as exemplified by Dave Wendell."

## LAUNDRY VICTIMS TOLD

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don't plan to anytime soon. So we'll probably have even more money next year." It was explained that the University was taking the sensible attitude that it was silly to spend any cash until prices get back down to the 1950 level. The closing line of the report was "Keep smiling, everything is just dandy."

## Tom Pickard Founds New Society

Tom Pickard, Boy Organizational wizard of Sewanee, has announced plans for the establishment of a new link in his chain of earthshaking societies. Ready at moment's notice to step into the giant but busy footsteps of Wizard Pickard is Jamie Sahl. Although the purpose of the society has not been discussed, it will probably be devoted to "questions of the gravest concern."

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