

The Sewanee Purple

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

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'53 Editors Are Elected

Reaney, Jennings, Dent Are Chosen

Jim Reaney, ATO sophomore from Harlingen, Texas, will edit the **PURPLE** next year; and Gil Dent, KA sophomore from Bethesda, Maryland, will be the editor of the **Cap and Gown**. The **Mountain Goat** will be edited by Charlie Jennings, SN junior from Winshoro, S. C. The three were elected to succeed present editors Bob Fowler, Andy Duncan and Luke Myers of the paper, annual, and magazine respectively.

John Broome, Beta sophomore from Washington, D. C., was elected to succeed Charlie Horn as head cheerleader. Other positions elected were Marley Whittner, BTP, Purple Business Manager; Irv Jones, KA, Gown Business Manager; and Bill Prentiss, ATO, Goat Business Manager. They succeeded Billy Hamilton, Howell McKay, and Irv Jones, respectively.

In the elections, which were held last Monday and Tuesday, Reaney was unopposed for the **PURPLE** position; and Gilbert Hinshaw ran against Dent for Gown editor. Jennings was opposed by Don Dearing. Whittner ran against John McWhirter and Prentiss against Cliff Davis. Broome won over Sparky Brice and Mike Pardue. Jones won out in a run-off against Homer Whitman and Leonard Wood was eliminated in the first ballot for the Gown Business Manager.

Reaney has been active for two years in **PURPLE** work, serving last year on the feature staff and as Freshman editor. This year he has been Feature Editor and Managing Editor. He is also social chairman of his fraternity.

Dent worked for two years on the yearbook, last year on the activity section, and this year as Feature Editor. He has also been News Editor of the **PURPLE** this year and worked on the business staff of the Gown. He is treasurer of his fraternity.

Jennings has been active in both Gown and **PURPLE** work, serving this year as Feature Editor of the paper. Whittner, Jones, and Prentiss have all worked on the business staff of the paper, yearbook, and magazine, respectively, this year.

Sopherim Elects Head

At a called meeting on Friday, May 9, Sopherim of Sigma Upsilon, National Honorary Literary Fraternity, held its elections for the coming year. George Schroeter was elected president by acclamation, and Douglas Heinsahn was elected secretary-treasurer. Gilbert Hinshaw will continue his work as national secretary of Sigma Upsilon, and will concentrate on plans for a national convention to be held on the Mountain.

The last Sopherim meeting of the year will be held at the home of Dr. George B. Myers on May 23. At that time Dr. Robert Jordan will address the society on the topic of "Poetry and Revelation."

Yearbook To Come Out During Examinations

Andy Duncan, editor of the 1952 **Cap and Gown**, announced that the annual will be distributed sometime during examination week. All those who have not yet purchased an annual should see their dormitory representatives, or Homer Whitman or Howell McKay as soon as possible. Price of the book is \$1.75.

Pan-Hell Asks Return Of Stolen Articles

The Pan-Hellenic Council has voiced an appeal to the person or persons who took certain articles from most of the fraternity houses several weeks ago to please return them. Many of the items taken are worth much in both monetary and sentimental value. Some have already mysteriously been returned. The Council stated that the important thing is to have the goods returned and not to catch the culprits.

Among the articles taken and not yet returned are the following: SN, picture of Charles Thomas; KA, picture of Robert E. Lee; SAE, original charter; BTP, charter; PGD, souvenir chain; and ATO, Maltese Cross. Articles taken but returned were: DTD's mummy; and PDT's moosehead.

U.D.C. Holds Ceremony

Sewanee's Kirby-Smith Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy held its annual memorial program in honor of Sewanee men who have died in service last Friday, May 16, in St. Luke's Auditorium and at the Sewanee Cemetery.

Major Leslie McLaurin, Plans and Training Officer of the AF ROTC, delivered the memorial address. The UDC Cross of Military Service was presented to Lt. Col. Wm. Flinn Gilland, PASST, by Mrs. F. D. Gwin, president of the Tennessee Division, UDC, and Mrs. Marion F. Jackson, recorder of crosses for the Sewanee chapter and retiring division president.

More than 130 volumes of Confederate histories were presented to the Sewanee Military Academy library by the Rev. Ellis M. Bearden, rector of St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Cleveland, Tenn. The volumes were given to the library by Colonel and Mrs. D. B. Todd of Elowah in memory of their son, Lt. Joseph William Todd, who was killed in World War II.

At the cemetery, 22 Confederate graves, and graves of Sewanee men of Confederate ancestry who died in World Wars I and II, were decorated. Following the service a tea was given in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Reynolds M. Kirby-Smith.

Levi Plays On Friday

Georgia Bulldogs Featured June 7

Carl Levi and his Orchestra and the "Georgia Bulldogs" Orchestra will be featured by the German Club at its Commencement Set of dances, Friday and Saturday nights, June 6 and 7, at the Ormond Simkins gymnasium, Joe Pugh, club president, announced early this week. Levi and his men will provide "smooth and mellow" dance tunes for students and commencement visitors Friday night, June 6, from 9:30 till 11. Levi specializes in music for college dances; he and his orchestra play for most of the University of Chattanooga dances, as well as many other engagements throughout southeast Tennessee. The group has become very well-known in the area for its excellent treatment of dance favorites.

The Georgia Bulldogs, managed by Bob Cinq-Mars, will hold the spotlight the following evening, Saturday, June 7, from 9 till 11. The Bulldogs have been called "one of the greatest professional dance orchestras in the entire South." The 14-piece band features a unique instrumentation centered around three french horns, in addition to the usual reeds, trumpets, trombone, and rhythm section, specializing in smooth, soft, subtle dance tunes like "Blue Moon," "Star Dust," and "Night and Day."

Cinq-Mars and his men are also noted for their novelty vocals, sambas, rumbas, and tangos. The "band within a band" the Dixieland Boys—are famous for jazz renditions of such old favorites as "Muskrat Ramble" and "The Saints Go Marching In."

Before coming with the Bulldogs, Cinq-Mars managed similar bands in schools throughout the East, including the Yale Collegians, who, under his direction, led all professional and school orchestras in the number of college engagements played in New York and New England for five years. Last year he played a ten-week engagement at Lake Placid, N. Y., during the Olympic Ski Jumps, which resulted in an invitation to play a second ten weeks this summer. Sewanee is the last Southern engagement before the Bulldogs go onto a summer engagement in the Adirondacks.

SAE Chapter House Is Damaged During Early Morning Blaze

By GIL DENT
Purple News Editor

A basement fire of undetermined origin sent the Sewanee Volunteer Fire Department to the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house early minutes after the alarm was sounded.

A sizeable crowd, estimated at 150 people, responded to the alarm sounded at 5:30. A portion of the house was immediately cleared of furniture by students and residents. The alarm was turned in by Thomas Hunt, a local resident.

No official estimate of the damage has been given, although it was generally conceded to be in excess of \$2,000. The fraternity has \$29,000 insurance on the house.

The blaze reportedly originated in a basement lounge recently completed at an expense of \$2,500. The lounge underwent considerable damage. The fire was for the most part confined to this room.

Student firemen had difficulty in locating the flames due to a excessive amount of smoke caused by closed windows and doors. The volunteer firemen had some trouble in preparing the water hoses for action. Approximately fifteen minutes elapsed from the time the siren was sounded until water reached the flames. Water and smoke damage was considerable.

The University immediately launched an investigation. A University spokesman said, "the fire appears to be of an accidental origin although we intend to conduct a thorough investigation."

Meanwhile, SAE President John Woods called a meeting of the chapter at noon today to determine the extent of the damage. Retiring President Jim Ed Mullin expressed the fraternity's gratitude to the S.V.P.D. "for doing a good job and restricting the fire to the bottom floor."

Built in 1886, the fraternity house is the oldest SAE house in the country. It was financed with money earned by early members for bringing mail up the Mountain. Since 1886, two additions have been made to the building.

McKay Will Lead Greeks

Howell McKay, KA, was installed as president of the Pan-Hellenic Council last Monday night, succeeding Jack Greer, Delta Tau Delta, in the office. Gil Dent, also KA, was installed as secretary, succeeding Fritz Erschel.

McKay is president of his fraternity and has served as Business Manager of the **Cap and Gown** and secretary of the Order of Gownsmen this year. He is a member of ODK and Blue Key.

The positions of president and secretary of the Council rotate each year among the nine fraternities on the Mountain in alphabetical order. Two representatives from each Greek society are on the Council. Its main jobs are to coordinate rush week activities and to regulate fraternity rules and procedure during the year.

Rush captains for next fall are as follows: DTD—Jack Muir; SN—Phil Wally; ATO—Lucas Myers; PDT—John Fletcher, KA—Dave Little; SAE—Bill Smith; PGD—Ted Moor; BTP—Leonard Wood; and KS—Paul Phelps and Ben Cabell.

Grads Will Pick Leader

The class of 1952 will elect a class leader next Wednesday at a meeting in the Chapel at 12:10. Each year the senior class elects a man to this position. His job is to direct the alumni activities of his class and keep members informed as to events back on the Mountain and what the various alumni are doing and where they live.

Nominations for the position should be submitted on a form procurable from the Alumni Office and then put in Gene Eyer's P. O. Box 97. The two seniors receiving the highest number of votes will be eligible for election at the Chapel meeting next Wednesday. Major Gass will talk with the class at the meeting concerning the Associated Alumni.

Room Reservation Fee

Dr. Ben F. Cameron, Director of Admissions, has announced that the deadline for making room reservations for next September and for paying the room reservation fee is June 2. Reservations should be made in his office, and the \$25.00 should be paid to the Treasurer.

Returning upperclassmen who pay their reservation fee by June 2 will have priority in the choice of rooms in the following order:

1. Those wanting room now occupied
2. Seniors, Juniors, Sophomores, within a class, according, first, to number of semesters spent in Sewanee, and, second, to date on which application was made.

Photographer Answers Inquiry . . .



Crowded Quarters

A letter from another college weekly recently queried the **PURPLE** about its photographer set-up. The letter added, "You must really have fine facilities."

The two-man photography department of the paper got a big kick out of this. In order to provide the **PURPLE** with an adequate pictorial coverage throughout the year, they have worked long—often into the early hours of the morning.

The long hours haven't bothered them half as much, however, as the conditions they work under. To illustrate the point, Photographer Clarence Keyser posed for the shot on the left. It shows him in the darkroom—i.e., his closet on the third floor of Cannon. This is where most of the pictures used by the **PURPLE** are developed.

Incidentally, with the use of a string tied around his ankle, he took the picture himself.

Sewanee Students Fined

Five Sewanee students were apprehended last Saturday afternoon by Grundy County law officers for illegal possession of whiskey. Each was fined \$16.50.

The group was on an outing at Camp Mountain Lake near Tracy City when the arrest was made.

A Sermon For The Mount

Thomas Jefferson once wrote to a nephew entering college the following message.

"I can assure you that the possession of [knowledge]—next to an honest heart—is what will, above all things, render you dear to your friends and give you fame. . . . When your mind should be well improved by science, nothing will be necessary to place you in the highest points of view but to pursue the interests of your country, the interests of your friends, and your own interests also, with the purest integrity, the most chaste honor. . . .

"Make these, then, your first object. Give up money, give up fame, give up science, give up the earth itself and all it contains, rather than do an immoral act. . . . Whenever you are to do a thing, though it can never be known but to yourself, ask yourself how you would act were all the world looking at you, and act accordingly."

If mankind would put to memory this last

sentence and then practice it, think of how many of the world's problems would be remedied. This is a great sermon and a creed in itself.

With final examinations approaching it would be wise to re-examine our Honor System. Although its function is scarcely limited to examination periods, it is during this time that its operation is under greatest strain. An individual who subscribes to an honor code agrees to two things. The first is, that he will not lie, cheat, or steal. The second is, that he will not tolerate any individual who degrades himself and the group by lying, cheating or stealing. The second is necessary if the first fails.

Sewanee has a working Honor System. At times there are infractions that unfortunately occur. These offenders must be weeded out. Try to imagine Sewanee without an Honor System and you realize its real value. It is your responsibility to report violators. If you don't, you are as guilty as he.

The Eternal Triumvirate

The old triumvirate of apathy, complacency, and inertia has been a specter haunting the Sewanee Campus of 1952. Throughout the year leading students have sought a solution to the complexing problem. As usual, it remains unsolved.

There is no need for alarm over the "don't give a damn" attitude. It is certainly not unique on the college scene. Almost every college paper on our exchange list has asked the question, "Why the apathy?" We have yet to see anyone really answer it.

Time attempted to do so last November in an article entitled "The Younger Generation". They drew broad generalizations such as "they are grave and fatalistic" and "they expect disappointment." Commenting on *Time's* portrait of the younger generation, the Auburn *Plainsman* said, "the interpretation is given in the revelation, shot through with generalities."

Although *Time* failed to answer the question, it did succeed in summing up the situation fairly well. "Youth today is waiting for the hand of fate to fall on its shoulders, meanwhile working fairly hard and saying almost nothing. The most startling fact about the younger generation is its silence. With some rare exceptions, youth is nowhere near the rostrum. It does not issue manifestoes, make speeches or carry posters. It has been called the "Silent Generation."

One professor has voiced his distress over the fact that students seldom express an opposing view. This seems to indicate a sense of acceptance and, furthermore, a lack of thought. Extracurricular activities suffer because of insufficient interest. Spirit seems to wane and disillusionment sets in. These are the observations but where is the conclusion?

We don't know, does anyone?

A Sigh of Relief and Regret

Only one more issue remains for the 1952 PURPLE staff to produce. With the appearance of the Commencement issue our work will be completed. When the last paper rolls from the press we will give a sigh both of relief and regret. During the year the staff has endeavored to publish an interesting journal with a meaningful purpose. In the process we undoubtedly have been guilty of indiscretions and shortcomings. If Harry Truman hadn't already said it, we would add "We've tried our best."

The editor would like to express his gratitude to all the members of the PURPLE staff. Needless to say, Associate Editors Gil Dent, Charlie

Horn, and Henry Langhorne are particularly deserving of plaudits, as are Columnists Charles Jennings, Bill Austin, and Jerry Stallings. Especial gratitude is extended to Managing Editor Jim Reaney for his invaluable assistance.

Financially speaking, this year's business staff has been the most successful in PURPLE history. Through the efforts of Billy Hamilton, Johnny McWhirter, Manley Whitener, and Blount Grant it has been possible to publish a larger paper than in years past.

To Editor Reaney and his 1952 staff we offer our best wishes with confidence that a better paper is to come.

A Change In Tune

During a brief visit in Sewanee last November, Senator Kefauver was interviewed by a PURPLE reporter. One of the questions popped at the loquacious crimebuster was concerned with Eisenhower's chances for the presidency in 1952. This was his answer.

"I think Eisenhower would be elected no

matter which party he ran for."
How right you were, Estes!

"Since November, the good senator has changed his tune from "I Like Ike" to "The Senator from Tennessee".

BOB FOWLER
Editor



JIM REANEY
Managing Editor

BILLY HAMILTON
Business Manager

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"WHO SAID I'D NEVER USE THESE?"

Letters

Duncan Against Charge In Sewanee Tradition

TO THE EDITOR:

Realizing that the contemporary trend of thought regarding present school spirit, tradition, and activity has been altogether too much hashed and rehashed, I still feel it necessary to make reply to several statements made in a recent letter to the PURPLE.

It is gratifying to see that at least a few of the long-standing rules of conduct and activity proposed by the governing bodies of this institution receive the approval of a "sizeable portion of the student body." Current opinion might easily have it that none of them are being observed in the proper spirit.

"Unfair and impractical" rules regarding student conduct in the dining halls and elsewhere on campus obviously would not have been promulgated and enforced if there had not been a necessity for such action. Only recently, it has been brought to the attention of the Order of Gownsmen that dining hall conduct, even with rules, is entirely unsatisfactory. One hesitates to think of what might occur if the restriction did not exist at all.

Pertaining to student conduct, the Handbook states: "In all their activities, they should be governed by a proper application of self-discipline and a sense of individual responsibility. These qualities form the indispensable foundation for a happy existence in a democratic community." It is for just such training that students are sent to this University in the first place. Those who chafe under such minor restrictions as "the wearing of bow ties, and upperclass privilege upon entering the dining hall," are far from the realization of maturity and the art of living with others in a constantly-functioning world, where all may not be the idealistic "bed of roses."

Tradition, or the "belief in ideals and principles transmitted to us by former generations," is more than mere realistic disciplinary action. One should feel proud that he is privileged to live in a community replete with tradition and antiquity. To follow in the footsteps of far more learned and worthy predecessors is a motivation far too often ignored in the present day and time. Those who feel "deprived of individuality and social responsibility, and the sense of belonging," might well gaze about them and recognize the fact that all who surround them have, in their time, gone through the period of "tor-tuous" discipline themselves, and are certainly none the worse for their experience. In all probability, it will be easy to recognize in them that pride of bearing and sense of tradition that comes with a recognition of what this institution actually has to offer. This pride and sense of tradi-

tion transcends petty grievance, realizing that, in obeying rules, respect and humbleness toward the ideals behind those rules are encouraged.

To place a member of the faculty on its disciplinary body, or to elect officers who would have the power to take discretionary action themselves, would not add materially to any situation. It is significant that no action for the placing of faculty in control of the student activities has been heretofore proposed. It probably shows that we have reached a stage of maturity where we can make decisions of our own which relate to the general interest of all.

Student officers, neither equipped nor sufficiently informed as to the overall situation, would cause more interference with the general interest than any possible good. One governing body, capable of performing the necessary functions, is enough.

ANDY DUNCAN

Where Is Yugoslavia?

What most college students don't know about geography would fill several university libraries, a New York Times survey indicates.

The paper gave a geography test to about 5,000 students in 42 colleges. Some odd misconceptions of how the world is layed out were turned up.

For example, when asked to name the countries bordering Yugoslavia, some students named Belgium, Egypt, Manchuria, Portugal and even Canada. Only two per cent, incidentally, could closely estimate Canada's population.

Less than half the students could approximate the United States' population. Many thought it was 500 million or more, while some placed it in the billions. (1950 census estimated U. S. population: nearly 152 million). Five per cent could name the greatest bordering on the Atlantic coast. Many states as far inland as the Mississippi were mentioned.

So far few college papers have commented on this survey. The Kansas State Collegian called the results "appalling" and added:

"The wild guesses show that our college men and women are deficient in basic fact about our country and the world. . . . A refresher course on basic geography would be a fine subject to require of all students in order for the men and women to be 'wide-awake' and intelligent citizens."

The survey indicated that geography is seldom required by major schools. Less than five per cent of the nation's college students take even one geography course, according to the study.

What's The Truth About Ruth Co-ed?

Report Reveals Party Life Of U. S. Female

Emily Post and the Kinsey report to guide them, Sewanee men have relied largely on income in planning fraternity parties. To discover what the average co-ed prefers in entertainment, the mailed questionnaires to 100 chapters located throughout the United States.

to conceal the origin of the Purple temporarily renamed the Tracy City Survey Serend explained that the informants "for an article which will appear in a well-known publication."

Unaware of the connection between Sewanee and the survey, the were frank—to the point of being Three-fourths declared they much rather attend fraternity parties at a co-educational school than at all-men's college.

preference seems to arise, however, more from transportation difficulties than from distaste for schools. Sewanee. When asked if they rather attend a party on their campus or at another co-educational institution, only 2 percent favored the second choice. An interestingly came from Brenau, a women's school in Georgia, where two answered that they preferred the at their own co-educational

Asked how long they would want to stay at a breakfast after a school formal, 41 percent voted to end the evening at 2:30 a.m., 38 percent favored 3:30 a.m., and 21 percent wished to stay as long as the school rules permitted. Apparently throwing diets to the winds, 33 percent wanted such a post-dance breakfast to consist of pancakes and ham or bacon and eggs rather than mere coffee and donuts.

If they were attending a fraternity party for which an orchestra had played until 1 a.m., two-thirds of the girls wanted to stay until 2 a.m. Another 4 percent demanded to be taken home the minute the band left, while the remainder were willing to linger until 3 a.m. or longer. In general, Southern belles and those from women's colleges chose the later hours.

Like an Ivory Soap commercial, 99.4 percent of the co-eds declared they would accept a blind date only if arrangements were made by a mutual acquaintance. The remaining 6 percent admitted they were desperate enough to accept a blind date under any circumstances. One-fourth of those questioned preferred to date men a year older than themselves, while 41 percent voted for a man two years older, and 34 percent for one three years older.

In regard to drinking and chaperones, most girls played the part of the clean-cut, red-blooded, All-American kid. Although 34 percent admitted that they liked "near-sighted" chaperones, only 10 percent favored completely unchaperoned fraternity dances. A ban on serving alcoholic beverages during parties was supported by 39 percent, while 15 percent opposed such a rule. The remaining 46 percent favored a system in which fraternities merely furnished set-ups for couples desiring to bring their own liquor.

One Ohio girl, however, refused to play a Mid-Victorian role. In the remarks column of the questionnaire she wrote, "We advocate a good time, all the time, anytime. We like men, booz, parties, late hours, and sexy clothes. We dislike dishpans, diapers, and silly questionnaires such as this!"



IF I'M ELECTED . . .

Conner on Dogs

Sam Imperils Position Of J. Sebastian Bark

TO THE EDITOR,

Gentlemen, today Sewanee is confronted with a decisive question—Will Sebastian succeed himself as the President of the Order of Dogsmen, or will he be replaced by a newcomer to the campus, Sam?

Johann Sebastian Bark, a miniature Schnauzer, in the past has held the canine population of Sewanee to his conservative rule; but now he is opposed by a more radical leader, Samuel Dog, a miniature mongrel, who, until last fall, had not appeared on the campus; but, nevertheless, he assumes a rather proud and pompous air. Sam, during his short but impressive climb to power, has won a great number of faithful followers. His sensational success in the Union, with Willoughby as his campaign manager, was the first proof of his anarchical influence. Being a strong advocate of daily chapel, Sam often induces his devoted brothers to attend the service (although he needs to demonstrate more restraint in their rather disrupting conduct); and as an ardent class-groper, he seeks the ultimate truth, i.e., "Every dog has his

day." Sebastian, the aristocrat, seems to have gained a great store of intellectual learning under the tutelage of Mr. Rhys, and appears to have retired from campus politics "to be left alone with Homer—HUHUH!" Re-lying on the impressive weight of Hrothgar as his number one dog, he is backed by a strong campaigner. Sam, the antagonist, has often been urged on by the cheers of the students to induce Hrothgar to yield his ground; but he has discovered that it takes more than sheer sound and fury to move the Herculean Hrothgar. (Illiterate Alliteration—Note to Mr. Long).

Sebastian, the introvert, never associates with the corps of the great unwashed or yields to the chaos of the masses; rather, he spends his idle time "deavouring" the classics. At this time of canine crisis the student wonders if there will be a change of dogs in the middle of the stream, or will Sebastian continue his intellectual reign?

Worriedly,

BILL CONNER

Abbo's Scrapbook

If the King, to reward his supporters, had seized the tobacco warehouses of Virginia or the tanneries of New England, the Declaration of Independence would have contained a further charge: *He has seized private property.*

In a recent broadcast Mr. H. V. Kaltenborn reminded us that "the struggle between government and liberty is eternal." We are well aware that there are people who dislike Mr. Kaltenborn.

The people most contemptuous of profits are those who live on taxes. A New Dealer, you might think, would be the last person in the world to disparage the profit motive. His planning is expensive; his schemes cost money; and his yearning to control the lives of other people is a luxury for them, that is, and one they have to pay for. Without their profits he could hardly "tax and tax and tax, and spend and spend and spend, and elect and elect and elect." In 1951, according to the U. S. News and World Report, United States Steel

earned \$22.29 per share, of which the Government took \$15.54—about two-thirds. This left the company \$7.05, but costs reduced the dividend to \$3 per share. Apparently the New Dealer is doing quite well. Another interesting fact is that under his tax laws "an ambitious boy who makes more than \$800 will cost his father at least \$12.32, and may cost as much as \$552. This is because the father loses the boy as an exemption, worth \$600." Where, except under the New Deal, was ever a bonus given for idleness. Even the dullest people have heard about killing the goose. When he grows up, this youngster, his ambition and energy stifled, will hardly be able to support the planners and meddlers in the style to which they have been accustomed.

Some years ago a prominent Chattanooga was addressing a public gathering in his city. "My ambition," he said, "is to see Chattanooga the most moral town in the nation!" The applause was terrific. A satisfied man, who was also wise, once asserted us that God has a sense of humor.

Charles Jennings

Sewanee Is Fading?

Tell me not in mournful numbers That the year is nearly done. That the paper this encumbers With Ninevah and Tyre is one.

I'm impatient and I'm eager To complain of something new. My list of gripes is far from meager, And I'm surely far from through.

I have got a great ambition To become with aid of rhyme The Great Complainer-by-a-mission, The H. L. Mencken of our time.

All this year I've screamed and pounded

At traditions and taboos. I have argued and expounded All my scintillating views.

But my big crusade is ending Soon my fading voice will be Faint as Seniors comprehending, Weak as old Magnolia tea.

Oh give me time to blast the Regents! I'll Faculty and Students fry. Let me give my full allegiance To one monstrous exposé.

I'll say Sewanee's slowly dying. That there's nothing left to do. Even though I know I'm lying Some suckers may believe its true.

ACP Exchange

39 Schools Ban Autos

At least 39 colleges in the country prohibit students from driving cars during the school year, according to a survey of 500 colleges by Lumbermen's Mutual Casualty Company.

Other statistics: 162 colleges say they have no driving regulations; 58 require registration of the car with the school offices; 99 have parking and speed regulations on campus; 102 maintain some restrictions as to age and year in school; 50 require students to have liability insurance.

Robert Stein, author and editor, recently took a tour of 100 colleges and decided that today's college student is more mature, responsible and studious than his predecessors. He gives his report in an article on "How Wild Are College Students?" in this month's U.S.A.

He says the big switch toward sobriety has gone practically unnoticed by the public. This is because "an account of several dozen bawling, rioting students makes more dramatic reading than the story of 2.5 million young men and women quietly and efficiently going about the business of learning."

He says the old "har-rah" exuberance is giving way to a quiet purposefulness, and the hazing is being replaced by acts of community service. Students, he concludes, are solemnly preparing for the "grave responsibilities which will soon be theirs."

By their own admission, University of North Carolina coeds spend most of their leisure time talking about boys, marriage, boys, diamond rings and boys. One male said he was disappointed. He had read somewhere that college was the most likely place to find a mate on his own education level. At last report he's been dating a waitress in Raleigh.

An add in the Champlainer, New York University: "Wanted—Young man as part-time janitor in girls' dormitory. Pass-key to every room, entertainment, meals. Married students need not apply . . . want list with ambition."

Poster in a college grill: "Silverware and glasses are not medicine; therefore, do not take them after meals."

Justin

19th Century Ballad 19th Century Moral

The boys were yukking it up
in Clara's place one night,
till of the fog and driving rain
came a dirty, damp covite.

They were bloodshot, weary and
as he looked around the
room

he skipped to the counter and
chose of 21 percent of those
the crowd for a brew and chugged it
down, wiping his mouth on
his coat.

He peeped around him quickly
and back for he smelled like a
old dog.

He swilled a couple of tables away
and Dante, of Dryden and Don
and Poe's great internal
voice.

He eyed this covite, eyeing them
his mouth in a wicked smile.
He hissed under a mis, and
he thinking he'd visit a white.

He said little Joe Hoelm, griping
a big beer stein;
he cried Sam McNinny, with
a nose no more than a whine.

He beamed his eyes flamed, like
a fire.
He himself
coming from his full 6'2", like
a sound like no human
heard, that struck them stiff
and fear.

They were all just about to take the
road, but they thought, "Big Red
is near."

Just at that precise moment when
electricity cracked in the air,
And a hush like a mountain grave-
yard had seized the throng that
was there,

A voice like distant thunder tolled,
"What's the trouble here?"
And Big Red stepped in the middle
of things—the crowd broke out
in a cheer.

He smiled as he waited for silence,
and raised his freckled paw,
And everyone there, drunk or sober,
was awed by what he saw.

The covite snarled with yellow teeth,
and broke off the leg of a chair.
Big Red only laughed at this, and
combed back a lock of his hair.

The noise of the battle went raging,
and the echoes came bounding
back.

Monteagle twisted and tumbled, as if
the mountain would crack,
and hissed away in the fog.

Then shimmered back into silence, like
the croak of a dying frog.

Somewhere students are drinking,
Somewhere people shout,
But it damn sure ain't in Monteagle,
The covites have run us out.

The Sewanee Purple Sports

SEWANEE, TENNESSEE, MAY 22, 1952



These athletes are happy because they got elected to the all star softball team. Left to right (kneeling) Bill Miller (ATO), Caywood Gunby (ATO), Henry Langhorne (PDT). Standing, Bill Porter (SAE), Bob Gillespie (SAE), Skeeter Hale (SAE), and Buck Cain (SN).

SAE' ATO Lead Stars

Friday afternoon the captains of the 1952 intramural softball teams elected 21 men to the Intramural All-Star team, composing a first and second team. The election of three extra men was due to a tie for first place outfielders between Henry Langhorne and Doc Gillespie, and two utility players.

The SAEs placed 7 men; ATOs, 6; Theologs, 3; SNs and PDT, 2 each; and the Independents, 1.

First Team:

Pitcher: Bill Porter (SAE)
Catcher: Harold Self (SAE)
1st base: Bill Crawford (SAE)
2nd base: Skeeter Hale (SAE)
3rd base: Caywood Gunby (ATO)
Short stop: Bill Miller (ATO)
Outfielders: Cain (Ind.), Jones (ATO), Langhorne (PDT), and Gillespie (SAE) tie
Utility: Bob Snell (Theol.)

Second Team:

Pitcher: Snelling (SAE)
Catcher: McCarty (ATO)
1st base: Keyser (Theol.)
2nd base: Maize (ATO)
3rd base: Clark (SAE)
Short stop: Corbin (PDT)
Outfielders: Browning (Theol.), Brailsford (SN), Bradford (ATO)
Utility: Eyler (SN)

SAEs Capture Crown With Perfect Record

Results in the intramural softball race were:

Team	W	L	Pct.
1. SAE	10	0	1.000
2. ATO	8	2	.800
3. PDT	6	4	.600
4. PGD	6	4	.600
5. Theologs	6	4	.600
6. SN	5	5	.500
7. KA	4	6	.400
8. KS	3	7	.300
9. DTD	2	8	.200
10. BTP	0	10	.000

Hale Tops Intramural Hitters; Self Is Second

Ten top hitters through the last week of intramural softball were:

Hale, SAE	18	12	.667
Self, SAE	18	11	.611
Gunby, ATO	29	14	.482
Brailsford, SN	29	14	.482
Porter, SAE	21	10	.476
Langhorne, PDT	31	14	.451
Miller, ATO	27	12	.444
Dozier, KS	23	10	.435
Piccioli, SN	30	12	.433
Northcutt, DTD	31	12	.387

Swimmers Decide Cup Runner-Up In Meet Today

A week of intensive training was culminated today at the SMA pool in the finals of the intramural swimming meet. Because the Purple had already gone to press, the result of this afternoon's finals are not included in this issue. The results of the meet are important in deciding the standings of runners-up for the big cup.

As was anticipated by the "pre-meet speculators," the Phi Deltas, Sig Alphas, and KAs turned in exceptional performances Tuesday, May 20 and expected to battle it out for first place in the finals. The outstanding swimmers on the Mountain this year are concentrated in the freshman classes, and sunny Florida boasts the parentage of the majority of the swimmers. Phi Delta Theta, with a nucleus of veterans built around Jim Green and Lewis Lee, is a powerful contender for the coveted trophy, and will definitely be among the first three teams. Kappa Alpha makes its claim to honors with Ted Platt and some impressive depth; whereas the SAEs, under the leadership of Ensign Conklin, the star of last year's meet, lack depth and must depend primarily upon one man.

The Sigma Nus have been severely hurt by graduation, losing three of the victorious four man team, and are not expected to repeat last year's win. The Deltas have also been hurt by the loss of two of their best swimmers.

Phi Gamma Delta, like the Phis, have several returning veterans and two promising freshmen, George Bentz and Jim Dezell, and are expected to make a good showing. The Alpha Taus are depending on Charlie Horn and Alan Hetzel for the nucleus of their team. Don Murphy is expected to be the big gun in the Kappa Sig lineup.

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Tigers Win Over Emory

Sewanee's golf team was victorious over Emory in a match played last Saturday by the score of 16½ to 11½. Ray Terry had the best medal score with a three under par 69. The record now shows an outstanding record of ten wins against a lone loss, with two matches remaining on the schedule. On Tuesday, May 20, a match will be played with Middle Tennessee State at Murfreesboro.

Netmen Nudge Emory In Last Outing Of Year

Vandy Postpones Meet With Tigers When Number One Man Is Injured

The Sewanee tennis team ended their season with somewhat of a fizzle on Saturday, edging Emory 5-4. The Atlanta boys gave the Sewanee men a close shave before John Hooker and George Wagner sewed it up with a win at the number two doubles spot. The pattern that the Tigers have been following all year continued with most of

Tracksters Have Picnic

The Sewanee track team ended up its season with a picnic on the golf course last week. Short talks were made by Coach Showtell, who finished out his first year as varsity track coach, and Coach White, who urged the splitters to come out for football next year.

The record for the season this year was three wins, and two losses with a third in the TIAC. Sixteen men were awarded letters by Coach Showtell. Bill Austin, co-captain of the team with Tommy Robertson, was high point man for the year, with 46 points.

Frank Hill, stellar broad jumper, set a new record in the broad jump with a jump of 22 feet and 4 inches.

The following were announced as lettermen: W. D. Austin, V. G. Mixon, F. J. Ozzart, E. C. Shary, G. Sorrell, J. W. Boul, J. T. Williams, T. E. Robertson, J. R. Patston, M. H. Poe, A. J. Worrall, S. E. Jenkins, D. S. Cliequennoi.

	S	Opp.
Mar. 27—Howard80½	50½
April 12—Union97	34
April 19—Kentucky44½	85½
April 26—Emory72	59
May 3—Vanderbilt43	96½
May 10—TIAC34½	

(Finished in 3rd place)

the defeats coming down in the lower men. Ivey Jackson, TIAC champion, suffered one of his few defeats of the year in a long grueling three set match. This defeat of Jackson by Webb White, Huntsville ace, with best won, lost record for the year.

A match scheduled with Commodore declined to attempt to play Sewanee with their number one man, Steve Potts, out of action. This would have been the first time in four years that the Tiger netmen would have had a better than even chance to beat the Nashvillians.

Throughout the season the Tiger tennis men have lost only two matches out of over fifteen played. They also were the one-sided winners of the TIAC. Three of the first six players have seen their last match for Sewanee—Ivey Jackson, John Hooker and Jack Gilsom. Left on the roster for use next year will be Webb White, George Wagner, Keith Fort, and John Cater. The team is expected to be strengthened some next year with the addition of several tennis players to the student body.

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TIGER RAG

Tiger Flashback

By HENRY LANGHORNE
Purple Sports Editor

TIME-OUT TIME

With the results of the TIAC track, tennis, and golf meets now sports history, the time draws near to put the wraps on another colorful season of sports on the Mountain. As the track and tennis courts gradually become deserted toward the approach of final exams, it might be worthwhile to have a "Tiger Flashback" on some of the most unforgettable incidents of the year. On the whole, this year has been a very successful one for all of Sewanee's varsity squads. The success is especially gratifying as we sit untouched in the midst of one of the most disgraceful eras in sports history.

Perhaps the keynote of the year here at Sewanee has been the continuation of our present athletic policy—to present an untouched record of clear, non-subsidized contests. The movement toward what we maintain is certainly gaining momentum—it will be the focus of attention next year, too. Sewanee sports will undoubtedly continue as the pioneers in the great movement of colleges back to "the good old days."

THINGS TO REMEMBER

Who can forget one of the opening plays of the 1951 gridiron season when Mulkin passed to Porter in the Bethel game, running to his left and heaving the pigskin to Porter all alone in the clear. . . . That sunny Homecoming afternoon on the Mountain with the Tigers coming over the bridge in their purple jerseys and gold pants to whip the Mississippi Choctaws 29-0. . . . Little George Barker catching a touchdown pass under the arms of a Choctaw in the end zone. . . . Those halftime announcements from the broadcasting booth bringing us scores from all over the South. . . . Bill Porter's 20 yard field goal against Centre to upset their Homecoming plans, 3-0. . . . The 4-0 trouncing over Howard that freezing afternoon when snow furries did their best to break up the hard-trying military band. . . . Buck Cain's wonderful job in the thrilling game contest lost to Vandy as he checked Karkodus and still hit for 10 points in the 86-63 moral victory. . . . "Radar" rebounding against Vandy and hooking over his head at the basketball. . . . Travis Powell presenting the letters at the halftime of the Mississippi State game tilt. . . . Skeeter Hale's hustle on the floor, and Glenn Schaefer's uncanny eye for the basket. . . . Crawford's 23 points against Millsaps, and Knipp's driving layups under the basket. . . .

AND THEN SPRING CAME

Those first cold March days on the track with Coach Shortwell putting the boys through. . . . Sore muscles, shin splints, and miles of laps around Hardee Field. . . . Parke's booming punts in spring practice. . . . Jackson and White leveling off at each other in the gym as tennis got under way. . . . Eyer and Terry leading the linksters and running neck-and-neck for top scores. . . . Oxarart running the distances and enjoying every minute of it. . . . Bill Austin and Tito Hill making supreme effort in the TIAC track meet. . . . Intramural softball getting underway with sore arms, strawberries, and rusty batting eyes. . . . Centerfielders bumping into each other on the intramural fields. . . . Criddle and Val Gene Mixon flying down the cinders in the 100 yard dash. . . . The Bruttonens coasting through with one of their best seasons. . . . Seniors studying for comprehensives out in the grandstands. . . . Protests, rubarbs, and technicalities on the softball diamonds. . . . Sun-bathing on the sidelines. . . . Oldtimers watching the games and reminiscing Tiger baseball history. . . . Dragging in the hurdles, taking down the nets, and putting the cover over the old golf bag. Sewanee closes another great year of unforgettable achievements in sports.

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INTRAMURALS

Cup Cinched

By Jim Melatosh

The year's intramural activities wind up this week with the swimming meet and the completion of the lagging softball season.

As for the big cup, the swimming meet won't affect the outcome of the race as far as the winner is concerned. However, the second and third place standings may well ride on this competition.

The SAEs have put the big cup on ice and will retire the present one this year, this being their third win of the cup now in circulation. Their recent copping of the golf and tennis trophies and their inevitable championship in softball along with their good possibilities in swimming give them a supremacy in spring sports that has not been reached to such a degree by anyone in several years.

In the running for second place are the Phiis, Phi Gams, and ATOs. Here the softball and swimming results will be a big factor in answering the question of a second best. With the ATOs taking a second in softball, the other two will need those third place points to stay close behind; and the swimming points which the Phiis should get will be essential if they are to be the runner-up.

The Sigma Nus, Theologs, and Independents might have a lot to say, however, in deciding third place in softball. They too are in the big deadlock which will require a play-off to break. They can well ruin the chances of the Phiis or the Phi Gams, who are in a better position for taking big cup honors.

Swim Meet

This swimming crown will be a well earned one. The best aggregation of aquatic athletes seen here in several years were in competition today, but too late to have the results published. The qualifying rounds were held Tuesday in the SMA pool. The SAEs, KAs, Phi, and Sigma Nus are all capable of taking honors in this sport. Among their swimmers are boys who have had much experience both in this intramural competition and in prep schools. Conklin is the big man for the SAEs and will probably sweep his events; Marvin Mounts and Ted Platt will be certain point winners for the KAs; Lewis Lee, Jimmy Green, and Billy Hamilton will lead the Phiis; and Sandy Morris will perform for the Snakes.

For a word on the golf tournament finals, SAE's team of Conklin and Cox teamed very well to overcome the KS team of Murphy and Donovan.

Participation Good

The year's intramurals have certainly exceeded their purpose from the standpoint of participation. A large number have taken part in the year's athletics in their particular sport or sports. The noticeable decline this year has been in the spectators. All year, the apparent lack of interest has been evident in every sport. This presents a problem which has seemingly no other solution than to place before each group the need for increasing spirit among its own ranks, so that even the poorest teams in the various sports will have backing and thus make the intramural program of interest to all. Next year let this be a challenge, from the start, to revive one aspect of the true brotherhood typical of Sewanee.

Equipment Exploited

As the year closes a big salute goes to Coach Clark and his board of athletic directors whose efforts have effected the efficiency of the program. Also to Chuck Keyser, Van Davis, Bob Snell, Bill Porter and the others of Clark's assistants who have umpired, refereed, and conducted the execution of each schedule throughout the year. Onions to those whose eyes have seen no harm in exploiting the equipment, especially in softball. This trust has been broken enough to make the matter of some serious degree. Perhaps the athletic director in each group will take it upon him to make up for his teammates shortcomings by reviving and returning this equipment



These athletes are unhappy because their picture was left out of the Freshman issue of the PURPLE. Selected are the nine most outstanding freshmen athletes, who are (standing left to right) Jim Wheeler, Charlie Wicks, Keith Fort, Frank Kelso, Tommy Williams, Art Worrall, (kneeling left to right) Bill Millar, Bobby Parkes, and Buddy Wilson.

Gast, Patterson Awarded Grants

Stuart Gast, BTP from Chevy Chase, Maryland, and Brown Patterson, BTP from Greensboro, S. C. are the recipients of fellowships from the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis for the coming year. Patterson has already received this year a \$1,500 fellowship from the American Council of Learned Societies, which he is still entitled to use.

Gast plans to study English Literature and work towards a Ph.D. at the University of Virginia. Patterson will also study English, but at Harvard University, where he hopes to earn his M.A. and Ph.D. Patterson has already been chosen the salutatorian of the class of 1952.

The Danforth Fellowships are given to 26 seniors throughout the country's colleges for students who plan to continue their studies with a goal of teaching. The awards vary from \$500 to \$2,400 according to the need of the recipient.

VC To Visit ROTC Camp

Dr. Edward McCrady, acting Vice-Chancellor of the University, will be the guest of the United States Air Force at the AF ROTC summer camp at Kelly Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas, for a three-day visit this summer, it was announced last week.

Invitation came from Major General Leon W. Johnson, who is inviting each president of a collegiate institution with AF ROTC units to visit summer camps attended by students from his own institution.

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ROTC Band Makes Music For AEC, School

Sewanee's AF ROTC Band visited Tullahoma last Saturday, May 17, to participate in the Armed Forces Day celebration at the Arnold Engineering Center.

Directed by honorary Cadet Captain Claude Guthrie, a student and instructor of music at the theological school, the 28-member band officially began the day by presenting a morning concert in downtown Tullahoma.

The program was a part of the nationwide celebration honoring the Armed Forces and enabling the public to better understand the problems and goals of the services.

The band's program, which was repeated the following afternoon in a concert for the University faculty and students, included Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony," the overture to "Snow White," and the "Air Force March."

During their stay the band members were luncheon guests of the Tullahoma Chamber of Commerce.

It has been announced by Captain Guthrie that the band will remain on the Mountain for the commencement exercises, and will give a concert at the Vice-Chancellor's home on Friday night, June 6.

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Pic of Flicks

By George Leyden

Thursday and Friday, May 22 and 23. Singin' in the Rain. Against a background of delightful and hilarious satirizing of the early days of motion picture production is woven a behind-the-scenes, boy meets girl yarn. With film making magic at its best the footage turns out to be a tune and dance flick that should rate among the all-time high of its category. Stars technicolor Gene Kelly, Donald O'Connor, and Debbie Reynolds.

Owl Show. A Song to Remember with Paul Muni and Merle Oberon. One asset: a sound track full of well chosen Chopin, but overshadowed with a surplus of nineteenth flubs. (Technicolor).

Saturday and Monday, May 24 and 26. Quo Vadis. Seven Million Dollars worth of first century guff. Never before were thirty thousand actors employed so footlesly as in this version of the Sienkiewicz novel about hard times for Christians under Nero. Robert Taylor, the thirty thousand actor, helps not at all. But there's no doubt that it is big; just try and pay for a ticket.

Sunday and Tuesday, May 25 and 27. When in Rome with Van Johnson and Paul Douglas. The plot line, made up of a curious combination of cops, robbers, and religion, is a bit on the anemic side; but on an overall basis the picture will probably rate as acceptable entertainment.

Fraternity News

Parade Climaxes Weekend As Finals Loom Near

Comprehensives were over, it was the last chance before exams, spring fever permeated the atmosphere, and the time was right for another "Se-wanee first" in collegiate capers. These were the conditions surrounding last week-end's distinctive Saturday night display of the old Sewanee spirit in the last several years.

The episode, involving at least a hundred frenzied revelers, occurred about one o'clock Sunday morning, and supposedly was the students' reply to the seige of lingerie raids that have swept many of the eastern colleges recently.

The idea was hatched at the Phi house, where a formal dance was rapidly drawing to a close. Several of the more active debauchees pre-

vailed upon the Negro band to lead a trek around the campus; and from the Phi house the group proceeded to St. Luke's, Hoffman Hall, and Fowhatan to the appropriate tune of "When the Saints Come Marching In." By the time the party had reached Johnson, it had increased its rank threefold; the building was literally "stormed" by the merry-makers. Reaction in the dorm varied from locked windows and barricaded doors to open arms for the stray "zimmers fatale."

Allowing the besieged dorm to settle back on its foundations, the mob proceeded to the nearby ATO house to reform its scattered legions and partake of the pause that refreshes.

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