

## OG Reveals Publications Vote Results

The University publications elections were held Monday, April 29, in Walsh Hall. The elections were run off according to the new rules formulated by the Order of Gownmen last fall.

John Fleming, BTP, was elected editor of the Purple. Fleming is from Mountain Home, Ark., and is completing his junior year. He has served as the editor of organizations of Cap and Gown. He writes the weekly movie review column "Pic of Pics," and is present copy editor for the Purple. Fleming is serving as president of his fraternity this semester and was recently elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Also he is an acolyte and is a member of Sopherim.

David Goding, KA, was elected to the position of business manager for the Purple. He was also tapped by Blue Key. See article on Blue Key taping.

Tupper Sausy, KA, was named editor of the Cap and Gown. Sausy, a junior from Tampa, Fla., is now serving as editor of the Mountains Goat and is a member of the Purple Staff. Also, he was elected freshman editor of the Purple. During the past year, Sausy was president of the Walling Club and is the corresponding secretary for his fraternity. He has served on the Discipline Committee, and is currently a member of Sopherim and of the Music Club.

Floyd Sherrad, KA, was elected as business manager of the Cap and Gown. Sherrad, a Baker Scholar, comes from Decatur, Ala., and is completing his junior year. He has served three years on the Purple staff and was recently elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Sherrad is treasurer of his fraternity and is the new president of Pi Gamma Mu.

Bernie Dunlap, KA, was elected editor of the Mountains Goat. Dunlap, a sophomore from Columbia, S. C., is serving on the Purple staff. Cap and Gown, and Mountains Goat Staff. Dunlap is a Baker Scholar and is a member of the Acolyte Guild, student vestry, Sopherim, and is the vice-president of his fraternity. Also, Dunlap is a member of the Saber Drill Team, a letterman on the football team, and is now on the track team.

Bob Rice, KA, was elected business manager of the Goat. A junior from Tampa, Fla., Rice is a member of the circulation staff of the Purple and is the assistant business manager of the Cap and Gown, and is advertising manager of the Mountains Goat. Rice belongs to the German Club and is secretary of his fraternity.



MILITARY BALL QUEEN—Miss Susan Schmitthorst is crowned queen of the ball by Gene Smith and Col. Whiteside behind approvingly.

## Thespians To Present Sophisticated Comedy

By LLOYD ELIE

The Purple Masque, this Thursday at 8:15 in the University Auditorium, will give its first presentation of S. U. Herbert's comedy, *The Moon is Blue*. The play, which had a long and successful Broadway run, will be admission-free to all University students.

The reason for the free admission to all University students is twofold: 1) the first two productions netted sufficient sums to cover expenses for this play, and 2) in 1958 Purple Masque production expenses will be included in the student activity fee, this being by experiment of the forthcoming move.

It will have three performances beginning on Thursday and ending on Saturday. Admission for non-University students will be 50 cents.

A sophisticated comedy, *The Moon is Blue* deals with an outspoken career girl, Patty O'Neill (played by Franice Troy) who finds herself sipping cocktails in the apartment of a one-track-minded young bachelor,

Donald Gresham (Don Sanders). While the young bachelor leaves his prey for provisions, his neighbor, David Slatter (Dave Evert), an older bachelor equally one-track-minded, drops in to find Patty alone. From then on both bachelors spend the greater part of the play intent on bringing about a seduction. Do they get it? See the play, it's free.

Under the experienced direction of Mr. Brinley Rixs, the cast is: Franice Troy as Patty O'Neill, Don Sanders as Donald Gresham, Dave Evert as David Slatter, Phil Maish as Mr. O'Neill, Stage Director, Carl Cunningham, Assistant Stage director, Mike Woods; Props, Bill Turner; Make-up, Garry Steber; Lighting, Dick Peltz; Publicity, Don Fleming; Tickets and Users committee, Leo Herms; Stage crew: Jack Stretch, Everett McCormick, Daryl Canfield, Doug Evert, Ron Gianpetro, Chuck Tyson, and Jim Rule.

has also been corresponding secretary of his fraternity, classes editor of the Cap and Gown, and business manager of the Mountains Goat. He is a member of the Green Ribbon Society, Cadet Club, and Acolyte Guild. Goding is a Baker Scholar.

William B. Hamilton, KS senior from Lexington, Ky., a Hazy major, has been editor-in-chief of the Cap and Gown, layout editor of the Purple, and assistant news editor of the Purple. He is a member of Pi Gamma Mu, honorary Cadet Captain in AF-ROTC and a member of the Order of Gownmen. He has served as an officer in his fraternity, on the Publications Board, and is a member of the English Speaking Union.

Richard C. Jenness is a PDT junior from Cameron, Tex. He is an English major and is business manager of the Purple, secretary of the Order of Gownmen, a Wellington, and a member of the Red Ribbon Society. (Continued on page 4)

## Music Highlights Military Weekend

### Colonel Whiteside Crowns Susan Schmitthorst Queen

By ALEX VAUGHAN

The annual Military Ball weekend began last Thursday with the inspiring strains of the AF-ROTC Band. It was concluded (officially at least) by inspiration in a different tempo with music of the Rufus Long Orchestra and the crowning of Miss Susan Schmitthorst as Queen of the Military Ball.

It couldn't be a military weekend without drills, and they began with Federal Inspection on Thursday and continued through Friday. Colonel May W. Clifton from AF-ROTC Headquarters; Lieutenant Colonel Willard A. Deason, Professor of Air Science at Washington University; and Lieutenant Colonel Ned M. Letts, Professor of Air Science at De Pau University were up to the inspecting team.

Friday Preliminaries Friday night the inspecting officers, the Sewanee Detachment officers and their wives, and the members of the Arnold Air Society and their dates attended the annual buffet supper held by the society. A dance followed the supper at the Officer's Club, AEDC, Tullahoma.

With Phi Gama, Kappa Sigma, Delta Sigma Nu, Beta, and KA weekends all coming the week before (and with the "new prohibition"), fraternity parties were sparse and many of those held were at the mountain.

Saturday Ceremonies At 1:30 on Saturday afternoon, the annual Military Awards Ceremony was held, followed by a combination parade and review. The reviewing party consisted of Dr. McCrady and Lt. Colonel Sam Whiteside as well as the inspecting officers. The recipients of the awards were: Cadet Lt. Col. Paris Eugene Smith, professor of Air Science (Medal); Cadet Lt. Col. Harry Tucker Edwards, Jr., Brigadier General L. Kemper Williams Senior Medal; Cadet Lt. Col. Ronald Lenae Palmer, Air Force Association ROTC Medal; Cadet Major Kenneth Lion Barrett, Jr., First Lt. Michael Boynton Veal, Technical Sergeant Everett Norwood McCormick and Airman Second Class William Anthony Veal. The Chicago Tribune Senior and Junior Gold Medals and Sophomore and Freshman Silver Medals. Other awards were: The Querry Scholarship Award to Cadet Captain Lewis Twilks Parker, Jr.; Kirby-Smith Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, Sophomore Medal to Cadet Technical Sergeant Benjamin

Bernard Dunlap, Jr.; Bonholder-Campbell Post, American Legion, Freshman Medal to Cadet Airman First Class Bruce Stone Keenan; and The Convoir Award of Merit for 1956-57 to Cadet Major William Thomas Stallings.

The Most Rev. and Rt. Honorable Geoffrey Francis Fisher, Archbishop of Canterbury was scheduled to review the Awards Ceremony but was forced to cancel his visit to the United States and Sewanee, because of illness.

After the ceremony, Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. Whiteside held an open house for cadets and their dates, parents, faculty, and friends.

The Military Ball, annual highlight of the weekend, began at 9 o'clock, Saturday night in the "new sound" of the Rufus Long Orchestra. The Nashville group boasts five members of the original Benny Goodman Orchestra, a vocalist and Tupper Sausy at the piano. Intermission featured the precision maneuvers of the 1957 AF-ROTC Saber Drill Team, commanded by Cadet Lt. Col. Ronald L. Palmer. During the performance of the drill team, Miss Susan Schmitthorst was crowned Queen of the 1957 Military Ball by Lieutenant Colonel Whiteside. Miss Schmitthorst, from Cincinnati, Ohio, was the date of Mr. Richard Hughes, Dr. and Mrs. Bryant and Dr. and Mrs. Owen served as Judges.

With promises for a "beer blast" near the end of the year, the official activities of the Military Weekend came to a close at one o'clock Sunday morning with the end of the formal.

## Calendar

THURSDAY, MAY 9

4-6 p.m. Annual Flower Show presented by the Sewanee Woman's Club, American Legion Hall.

8 p.m. E. Q. B. meeting: Host: Dr. C. B. Kessler; Leader: James T. Cross on "Pioneers."

8:15 p.m. Purple Masque presents *The Moon is Blue*. University Auditorium.  
Golf: Sewanee vs. University of Tennessee, here.

FRIDAY, MAY 10

Tennis: Sewanee vs. University of Chattanooga, here.

Golf: T.I.A.C. tournament in Jackson, Tenn.

8:15 p.m. Purple Masque presents *The Moon is Blue*. University Auditorium.

SATURDAY, MAY 11

Track: T.I.A.C. meet at Austin Peay State College, Clarksville, Tenn.  
Golf: T.I.A.C. tournament in Jackson, Tenn.

8:15 p.m. Purple Masque presents *The Moon is Blue*. University Auditorium.

SUNDAY, MAY 12

8 a.m. Holy Communion.  
11 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon. All Saints' Chapel.  
MAY 13  
3 p.m. Meeting of Sewanee Woman's Club at the home of Mrs. Edward McCrady.

TUESDAY, MAY 14

Tennis: Sewanee vs. T. P. I. in Cookeville, Tenn.

## Blue Key Honor Fraternity Initiates Nine New Members

During the Military Ball last weekend Blue Key Honor Fraternity tapped four seniors and five juniors for membership.

The nine new members were selected on the basis of scholarship, leadership, and participation in extra-curricular activities.

Selected for membership were: Robert K. Donald, ATO junior from Meridian, Miss. Donald, a biology major, has been secretary of the Honor Council, and has also served on the Phi Kappa Chapter. He is a member of the Order of Gownmen and the S Club. He has lettered in track and was selected for the intramural all-star football team. He has served his fraternity as president, vice-president, and rush captain, and has been a member of the Cadet Club and the Acolyte Guild.

David E. Goding is a KA junior from Lake City, Fla. He has been secretary of the German Club, served on the Student Vestry, and has been assistant managing editor of the Purple. He has



NEW BLUE KEY MEMBERS—The nine new members of Blue Key are pictured above. Top row, left to right—Bob Donald, Dave Goding, Bill Hamilton; middle row—Dick Jenness, Harold Knight, John Lawrence; bottom row—Jack Thompson, Norman Walsh, and Bob Knight.

# 'Transferitis'

This year I have departed from the usual freshman trend of slashing school institutions to discuss a problem which is very prevalent among our nation's colleges.

Each year at this time Sewanee is hit by a disease known as "transferitis." It generally has such a devastating effect that each graduating class represents less than half of the original freshman group. These figures if repeated proportionately in state schools would be amazing. What causes this mass evacuation each spring?

The reasons advanced are numerous. The main one, of course, is the lack of girls. Then there is the isolation factor. Sewanee, it is rumored, is located too far from civilization. Also the fog-bound conditions which prevail from November to March have caused more than one student to seek a college with a more arid winter climate. Obviously a key reason for transfer is the culture to achieve good grades. By this I don't mean flunking out. However, a string of D's after a four year lark through high

school can prove discouraging. It magnetizes the steps to a co-ed state school.

Educators all over the nation have become alarmed over the habit of "college hopping." One transfer can easily lead to another and the dissatisfied student will visit three or four schools in his quest for a degree. Consequently what education he does manage to give will be of little value to him. He will catch it on the run.

A gratifying statistic is the large number of people who return to the mountain after a year or two at another school. They thought upon transferring that they would begin to feel as bad as they had thought. Despite the ever present fog and the lack of girls the place had grown on them enough to cause them to give up the seeming worldly pleasures for our near monk-like existence. They found that they wanted an education that lingered.

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A Review by Mr. Tudor Seymour Long

# Sweggett's 'Dante'

The Divine Comedy of Dante translated in terza rima by Glen C. Sweggett, The University Press of The University of the South, Sewanee, Tennessee. \$7.50.

Longfellow termed the Divine Comedy "This Medieval Miracle of Song." Medieval, yes; but more than that. It is modern in many respects. A critic has said, "Dante is closer to the twentieth-century—more than Tennyson or Browning or Swinburne." Dante has said of his comedy that, read allegorically, it shows how a man in this life, in Hell, or in Purgatory, or in Paradise. This modern note is admirably brought out by Dr. Sweggett's translation. The terza rima, it is well, very difficult to translate into English. But many years of the writing of sonnets, have made Dr. Sweggett successful in his handling of rhyme. The tercets flow along so happily, so successfully that we are apt to forget the great amount of work which lies behind them. The reader will do well to read first Dr. Sweggett's Introduction (pp. XI-XIV) and The Arguments (pp. 547-567). He will then be able to enjoy it as a whole and appreciate more fully those admirable details that we might overlook in trying to get the general content. For example, the epithets that Dante bestows on Virgil, "courteous," "gentle," Virgil's words to Dante, ending Canto XXVII of the *Purgatory*:

No further sign or word of mine you'll hear,  
Now is your will upright, sound, free and true;  
It would be wrong to give guidance then to fear:  
Hence, of yourself I crown and mitre you.

And when he turns to ask Virgil a question and find that his guidance through the Inferno and Purgatory has left him, his bewilderment shows in the lines.

But Virgil had departed silently,  
My Virgil, sweetest father, to whom, too,  
For my salvation I had given me;

It is well here to refer to three passages—the first in the *Inferno*, the second in the *Purgatory*, the third in the *Paradise*, as examples of narration, of description, of mystic power; for they exemplify well Dr. Sweggett's translation:

The first is taken from the Paolo and Francesca story, *Inferno V*:

Of Lancelot one day, for pasture, we  
Were reading how love had in his power;  
Alone we were, and of mistiving free.

That reading several times invited our  
Shy eyes to meet and made to glow each face,  
But just one passage could us overtop.

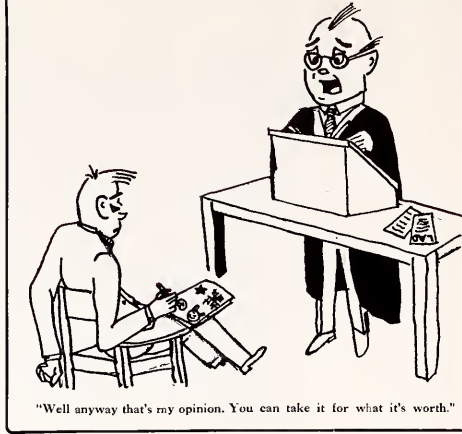
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# The Sewanee Tiger



Roger Whitehurst

# Stag Problem

Amid the fun and enjoyment of the last two party-filled weekends, the age old stag problem has again presented itself. In referring to the stag problem, I am not directing my remarks to the real stag, but to the specific minority of undesirable free-loaders who frequent fraternity parties. This group of people cannot add to a party, but make themselves nuisances at the expense of both the fraternity and their dates. While this is neither a new problem nor one easily solved, it is a situation which eventually must be dealt with. It certainly does not add to a formal dance to have stags crash the party attend in everything from a bathing suit to a towel and straw hat. Contradicting the idea of a few stags of several weeks ago, a smoke bomb is not the way to improve a dance. Parties are ruined by just such "enjoyable" pranks. Several houses were so crowded the past two weekends that it was almost impossible to reach the dance floor, and if you were lucky enough to reach it, either one of two things were certain to occur: the number ended or someone cut in after three steps. Dates did not make the Mountain to be harassed by stags.

Naturally, there has been much concern over this problem in years past. Here are several would-be solutions that have been tried. One which is very obvious is to have "closed" parties, or allow only couples from other fraternities to attend. Here are three reasons why this suggestion falls short of being acceptable: it would tend to break Sewanee's close interfraternity relationship; it would call for excluding the desirable stags along with the pests; and who wants to spend the weekend bouncing uninvited guests? Another plan calls for having fraternity parties either formal or costume. It was evident during these past two weekends that this plan will certainly never do. The trouble with both of these would-be-solutions is—they fall short of the real problem. Since it is the individual stag that causes the trouble, it is him that the solution is to be aimed.

Here are several suggestions which might help to alleviate the stag situation: (1) As a stag you should realize your position, when you visit a fraternity house. You are not only a guest of that fraternity, but a representative of your own as well. By your very attendance at an open party it is your responsibility to present yourself as a gentleman in both dress and conduct. (2) Dress appropriately for the party you are attending. If it is a formal and you are not willing to wear a formal, your attendance is not desired. (3) You, when stag, should remember that each fraternity has its own share of "campus cards." You should not

Here power pulled the lofty fantasy;  
But now my wish and will were rolled, like bars  
E'en of a wheel that circle equally,  
By love—Mr. Long, who retired last year as head of the University of the South.

And Browning speaks of "fancies that broke through language and escaped." Dante concludes his poem:

When read how that lover came to place  
A kiss upon those longed-for lips, he who  
Throughout all time shall down here with me  
race,

Then kissed me on the mouth all trembling, too.  
The book with writer was a Gallehaut;  
Our reading then we would no more pursue.

Here we see vigorous, suggestive and economical narrative. In Francesco's entire speech we find that quality which Mr. Alvaro Tate has termed "Tension in Poetry." For economy of space, only the concluding lines could be given; but the entire narrative is vibrant and alive; and the translation before us brings out successfully these qualities.

The second passage is in the *Purgatory*, Canto X. In this, the sin of pride is purged. On the wall of the terrace are three sculptures, revealing true humility. The first is from the New Testament, and shows the Angel of the Annunciation.

So vividly appeared before us here  
Now graven, and with such a gentle air,  
That he as if alive did now appear.  
He appeals to say "Ave," and Mary replies:  
Ecce Ancilla Dei.

Were words as plainly in her action shown  
As figure stamped in wax.

The second sculpture, from the Old Testament, shows the ecstatic joy of David before the ark.

Within the marble I beheld clear  
The cart with graven oxen which once bore  
Before the blessed walled dancing rose.  
The humble, girded Psalmist, and he less  
And more than King was then.

The third sculpture is from Roman story, the Emperor Trajan stopping his impartial progress at the urgent petition of a poor widow:

Around about him one saw there  
A trampling throng of knights, and o'er them  
away  
The golden eagles in the windy air.

The third example, here termed, far want of a better expression, "mystic power," is taken from the *Paradise*, Canto XXXI. Dante is describing the great Rose:

Into this lofty flower did downward turn  
Which with so many petals blooms, and came  
Again to where they willingly sojourn.

Their faces all were like a living flame;  
Of gold, their wings; and robes so white did  
That never any snow so white became.

We have noted Dante's bewilderment when he turns to Virgil and finds that Virgil has already left him. From the end of the *Purgatory* through the *Paradiso*, Beatrice has been his guide. And now, toward the end of the poem, he turns to ask Beatrice one more question. But instead of Beatrice, St. Bernard is by his side and says to Dante that Beatrice has returned to her place in the great Rose. He speaks to her, thanking her for her guidance, for having drawn him from slavery to liberty.

And distant as he was as in this way  
I prayed, she gazed upon me smilingly,  
Then to the fount eternal turned away.

Shelley has written:

Words are weak  
The glory they transmute with fitting truth to speak.

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try to steal their show. (4) Don't break the drinking rules. You may cause the host/fraternity much embarrassment as well as trouble. (5) Leave the dates alone. Certainly it is all right to dance with the same girl once, twice, or maybe three times, but don't monopolize anyone's date. Remember that the girl came here to be with the fellow you are constantly cutting in on—not you. (6) If there are several stag/fraternity brothers present, they should help one another. If you see a stag brother who is being a nuisance, try to straighten him out before he brings a bad name not only on himself but your fraternity as well. (7) If you have not paid the fraternity assessment leave the refreshments for those who did pay.

All of these suggestions directed at those of us who are stag from time to time boil down to just this—a stag should find and remain in his place. If this would be the case, everyone would be much better off, the stags as well, and they would be welcome at all fraternity parties.

Clayton Farnham

# Versatility

This section of the PRIZE, as a rule, is used almost exclusively for complaints and citations of locks or deficiencies of one kind or another. This is an exception to that rule in that there is something commendable especially deserving of comment.

A few weeks ago in the Annual Yearbook, among the most entertaining, original, and genuinely humorous performances were given by members of our faculty and our chaplain. They gave fine performances and enjoyed giving them as much as we enjoyed hearing and seeing them.

These men are examples of the primary principles of our system of living and education here at Sewanee; scholastic achievement, but yet being people of broad personalities, interests and accomplishments; the whole man. It shows that the isolated, narrow-minded bookworms of whom we so often think as scholars are not the men who rise to the top of their fields as the leaders and instructors. These fall into insignificance because they lack the necessary versatility to go to the top.

This fact is especially valuable to us as students, one of the main qualities and values of our system here being the close association. Having this close relationship, we cannot help absorbing far more than the bare facts of the subject. We are taught by and learn to think as do these men; men who show and live as results of real education, making them versatile and interesting people who can pass on their qualities to us.

We forget only too often how fortunate we are to have such men as our teachers, and to have an educational system whereby we can come so close to them as people to benefit as they themselves have benefited.

# FROM THE BENCH

By AL ELMORE  
Freshman Sports Editor

This year's freshmen have played a major and at times dominant role in Seawee's varsity and intramural sports, both because of the large size of the class (2/3 of the student body) and the exceptional number of athletes therein. A flashback should reveal some examples of Seawee's freshman athletes in action.

In pre-season count of the football team it was found that 21 of the 56 candidates for positions were freshmen. Six of these—Gilson, Kolbaker, Penning, (Denny) Thompson, Wilder, and Young—went on to lead. In the upset victory over Centre at Homecoming, speedy halfback Walter Wilder caught passes for the first two touchdowns, and guard Ver-  
Kalmback recovered a fumble which set up one of these scores.

In basketball four of the first fifteen men were freshmen—Gilston, Haynes, Howland, and Joseph. All were named letters. Another freshman Howard Owen, played well for the Tigers before transferring.

Perhaps the most obvious example of freshmen in the varsity sports was the newly formed swimming team. Tony Veal led the entire team in points while setting the school record for the 50 and 100-yard free style and 200-yard backstroke. Bill Nichols placed third in total points and established the Seawee record for the 200-yard orthodox freestyle stroke. Two other lettermen were Fred Brown and Ralph Flynn. Brown was a member of the winning medley relay team and took an individual first in the 200-yard backstroke.

In wrestling matches half the card was filled by freshmen Harris, Cox, Brock, and Young. Brock in the 157-pound class was defeated only twice during the season, and one of these defeats came in the finals of the Southeastern Conference tournament.

Track produced winners in Barnwell, Birchfield, Brown, Cox, Harris, and Keenan. Bill Barnwell has been the most consistent freshman, having won first place in the 440 and placed in other events. Bruce Keenan also has done well. All of these boys except Keenan were also members of the cross country team, together with Fred Jones and Snuffy Gelston. Captains of next year's harriers will be Barnwell and Jones.

Among the so-called lesser sports, Seawee had a large proportion of first-year men. Fred Dervall in tennis and Josh Forehand in golf represented their class on these teams. And the intramural golf and tennis pit two freshmen in the finals, Vincent Kennedy and Robert Owen.

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## Thinclads Fall Before TPI In Close Meet

The Seaweee Thinclads went down in defeat to Tennessee Tech on Friday afternoon, 49½-61½. The most exciting event of the day was the mile relay, and the lead jockeyed back and forth, ending with both anchor-men prouled face down on the track in a dead heat.

High point man for the day was the Eagle's Tommy Chilton, who pulled in the first three places—in the 100-yd. dash, the 220-yd. dash, and the broad jump. Dick Foster led for second in the high jump. Dick Foster led the Tigers with 11 5/8 points.

The Tigers' next meet will be the Tennessee Intercollegiate Conference meet this Saturday. Their record to date stands at two victories and three defeats in four competition.

**Results:**

- 100-yd. dash—Chilton (TPI); Foster (S); Padgett (TPI). Time: 10.5
- 220-yd. dash—Chilton (TPI); Foster (S); Padgett (TPI). Time: 29.4
- 440-yd. dash—Barnwell (S); Inman (TPI); Cox (TPI). Time: 32.2
- 880-yd. dash—Palmer, G. (TPI); Rea (S); Cox (TPI). Time: 2:06.4
- 1 Mile run—Palmer, G. (TPI); Palmer R. (S); McKinley (TPI). Time: 4:40
- 2-Mile run—McKinley (TPI); McNell (TPI); Marsford (S). Time: 11:11.2
- 220-yd. low hurdles—Foster (S); Henley (TPI); Dunlap (S). Time: 2:22
- 120-yd. high hurdles—Henley (TPI); Parker (TPI); Crowe (S). Time: 1:43
- Javelin—McCormick (S); Inman, R. (TPI); Parker (TPI). Distance: 155' 9"
- Shot put—Bush (S); Mayson (S); Mann (TPI). Distance: 428 1/4'
- Discus—Bush (S); Morehead (TPI); Mann (TPI). Distance: 129'
- Pole vault—Wetlein (S); Inman, R. (TPI); Scott (S). Height: 12'
- High jump—Moser (S); Chilton (TPI); Sexton (TPI); Daniels (S), and Daughy (S) tied for second place. Height: 5'8"
- Broad jump—Chilton (TPI); Czanz (S); Padgett (TPI). Distance: 221'
- 1 Mile Relay—Cox, Inman, Sexton, and Palmer, G. (TPI) and Palmer, R., Foster, Rea, and Barnwell (S) tied Time: 3:15.8

## Intramural Calendar

- DIAMOND 1**
- THURSDAY, MAY 9  
4 p.m. Faculty vs. PGD
  - FRIDAY, MAY 10  
4 p.m. PDT vs. ATO
- SATURDAY, MAY 11**
- 2 p.m. SN vs. SAE
  - 4 p.m. Faculty vs. PDT
- SUNDAY, MAY 12**
- 2 p.m. Independents vs. BTP
  - 4 p.m. DTD vs. SAE
- MONDAY, MAY 13**
- 4 p.m. Theologs vs. PGD
- TUESDAY, MAY 14**
- 4 p.m. Faculty vs. KS
- WEDNESDAY, MAY 15**
- 4 p.m. DTD vs. ATO
- DIAMOND 2**
- THURSDAY, MAY 9  
Theologs vs. DTD
  - FRIDAY, MAY 10  
Independents vs. PGD
  - SATURDAY, MAY 11  
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  - DTD vs. KA
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  - WEDNESDAY, MAY 15  
KA vs. PDT



CONTROVERSIAL SIGN—Pictured above is a sign near Fort Benning which is currently the cause of great alumni agitation.

## Billboard Causes Concern In Various Alumni Circles

A controversy among Seawee's alumni is raging at present over a large billboard sign, advertising the University, which has been placed strategically on the main highway just outside the entrance to Fort Benning Army Base, Georgia.

The sign was installed, after consultation with University authorities, by alumnus William C. Buck, businessman and generous contributor of Columbus, Ga. Buck, who made his first contribution to Seawee in the form of a TV prize he won while a senior in college, is president of the Buck Ice and Coal Co., the Georgia Ice Manufacturers Association, and the Columbus Sign Co. A group of Seawee alumnus in Columbus, seemingly led by Mr. Ernst Rust, are very much in favor of the sign. Another alumni group in Birmingham, seemingly led by Mr. Thad Holt, are making a vigorous protest against the sign, and have distributed a circular petition to approximately 500 other alumni, urging its removal.

The University administration has pointed out that the sign does not represent official University policy, and that Seawee is not planning an immediate nationwide campaign of outdoor signs. Recently a proposal was rejected including the installation of a large sign at Monteagle which would have cost some \$1200 per year. However, the administration is indeed interested in the results which this "experiment" in Georgia will produce, in particular, if Seawee will receive more freshmen applications, more alumni donations, or more Church support from this area within the next year as a possible result.

An interesting concurrent development has been the decision by the American Advertising Council to adopt

"The importance of education" as the beneficiary of its institutional public service advertising for the coming year. This decision will serve to make educational advertising a prominent feature on the American scene, instead of the traditional reticence which the Birmingham alumni seem to be defending vigorously.

## Softball Season Well Under Way

If anyone doubts that the coming of Spring brings the baseball fever, they should go over to our intramural field some afternoon and watch the frenzied action. Now that the Seawee softball season is well under way, the competition is getting red hot.

Last week's action saw the Kappa Sigma victorious over the Betas and the Phijs. The Sigma Nu squad defeated the Faculty team and the Betas. In other games, the Phi Delta won over the Independents, the Betas defeated the Delta, the ATO's beat the SAEs, the Independents defeated the Snakes, and the Phi Delta fell to the strong pitching of the Theologs.

The Betas, Tate Greenwald emerged as victor in the singles division of the tennis tournament. His final match was with the Theologs, Ben Hunter. The doubles tournament will be held next week.

Finalists in the winners bracket of the golf tournament are the Phi Deltas and the Sigma Nus. The Betas, SAEs, ATO's, and Theologs remain in the losers' bracket.

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## Tigers Place High In Tennis Tourney

On Friday, May 3 at the T.L.A.C. tennis tournament, the Tigers managed a second place in a field of five. Mike Woods was the only Seaweee man and the only Northwestern player to reach the mark as Southwest-ern swept the meet. They scored 31 points to Seawee's 10.

Four games remain on the tennis schedule.

## WIN A STEAK DINNER

Clearant is so outstanding—for excellent food, rapid service, and a pleasant atmosphere—that the Poppy Advertising Staff cannot find words to describe it. If you can find the words, write next week's advertisement yourself and submit it to the cashiers at Clearant before midnight Saturday. If your advertisement is selected for use, you win one of Miss Clara's famous steak dinners.

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Secure a steak, thus I write  
Of Clara and her new motel.  
And of her food we like so well.  
DICK WELCH  
CLARA AND TOM SHOEMATE  
MONTAEGLE TENNESSEE



REVIEWING STAND—Shown above are University officials and government inspection team. They are left to right—Group Capt. Torrens, Dr. McCrady, Col. Whiteside, Col. Clifton, Lt. Col. Delano, Lt. Col. Letts, and Col. Raddick.

## Inspection Team Lauds Local AF-ROTC Unit

The Annual Federal Inspection of the Sewanee Air Force ROTC unit was completed last week, with Col. Roy W. Clifton conducting the inspection, and with Lt. Col. Delano and Lt. Col. Letts assisting.

A "satisfactory" rating was received, it was announced by the P. S. Brooks, Lt. Col. Sam Whiteside; however, he pointed out that only two official ratings are given to any unit, satisfactory, or unsatisfactory. Col. Whiteside stated that the inspectors were highly complimentary with their overall evaluation of the unit, and were particularly impressed with the scope of the "cadet-run" activities.

More specifically, the inspectors stated that the leadership training program was definitely cadet run, and is "exceptionally effective." They added that the cadet morale was effective, and that "the enthusiasm, discipline, appearance, and military bearing are outstanding." It was stated that the leadership program was in effect cadet directed and supervised, and evidenced "excellent training opportunities" for officer development. They added that

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## Bar-B-Q



MONTEAGLE TENNESSEE

### Rex Theatre

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, MAY 7, 8  
MAGIC FIRE

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, MAY 9, 10  
PARIS DOES STRANGE THINGS

SATURDAY, MAY 11  
WHITE SQUAW

and UNDERCOVER MAN

SUNDAY, MONDAY, MAY 12, 13  
RAINMAKER

## SEWANE UNION SANDWICH SHOP

For Sandwiches And Drinks Those Between Class Gatherings

## Blue Key Taps Nine Students Over Weekend

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has served on the executive and ring committees of the Order of Government, and has worked on the staffs of both the Mountain Goat and the Cap and Gown.

Harold R. Knight, SAE senior from Neptune Beach, Fla. A history major, he is a member of Red Ribbon and the S Club. He is a member of the Order of Government and president of the Pan-Hellenic Council. Knight is on the Intramural Council, has lettered in wrestling, and is in the German Club. He served 2 years in the army and is to be married in June to Miss Gail Goss.

John A. Lawrence, KA senior from Elgin Springs, Tex. He is an economics major and is president of the Order of Government, on the Pan-Hellenic Council, German Club, and Student Vestry on which he is junior warden. He has also been on the Intramural Council, has been assistant managing editor of the Purple, and served his fraternity as president, vice-president, treasurer, and rush captain. He is a member of Gamma Nu, Red Ribbon, Highlanders, and is an Alpha Hoff Sceptor.

John C. Thompson, KA junior from Gulfport, Miss. He is an economics major and has been on the Pan-Hellenic Council and the Board of Directors of the staff of the Mountain Goat. He has lettered in golf and was intramural champion in tennis. He has served on the executive committee of the Order of Government, and has served his fraternity as president and secretary. He was selected on the intramural all-star football team, and has also been head cheerleader.

Norman S. Walsh, SN senior from Moncks Corner, S. C. A biology major, he has served as president of the German Club, on the Pan-Hellenic Council, and as president and vice-president of his fraternity. He is a member of the Order of Government, proctor of Tuckaway Inn, and has been on the Cap and Gown staff, Cadet Club, and Acolyte Guild.

J. Robert Wright is a BITP junior from New Albany, Ind. A history major, he is the editor-in-chief of the Purple and has been news editor of the Purple, classes editor of the Cap and Gown, and on the Mountain Goat staff. A Baker scholar, he is a member of Pi Gamma Mu, ODK, the Acolyte Guild, Order of Government, English Speaking Union and chairman of the Debate Council. He has served as secretary and treasurer of his fraternity and has been on the Publications Board and treasurer of Purple Masque. He has also been on the track team and served on the executive committee of the Order of Government.

Blue Key also selected officers. Those elected are: president, Dave Goding, KA, vice-president, Bob Donald, ATO, corresponding secretary, Dave Ewert, KS, recording secretary, Jim Porter, ATO, and treasurer Dick Jennings, DDT.

## ACP Gives Purple First Class Honor

Associated Collegiate Press has given the Purple a "First Class" rating for the first semester of 1956-57. "This rating was based on comparative rankings of some 487 college newspapers throughout the country. The Purple's editor was Robert T. Smith.

The Purple's editorials took a "superior" rating, the highest possible. No department received this rating last year.

Termed "excellent" were the Purple's balance, treatment of copy, editorial page features, sports coverage, sports writing, front page make-up, complete, running headlines, uncluttered, editorial page makeup, sports display, headline schedule, typography, printing, and photography.

Rated as "very good" were news sources, creativeness, news stories, style, leads, features, copyediting, inside news pages, and headlines.

## Pic of Flicks

By BILL TURNER

Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, May 8, 9, and 10, July Holiday and Richard Conte star in the hilarious *Fall of Life*. Funnier than ever, July departs from the "dumb blond" type to the infinitely human, sardine-and-jelly-sandwich-eating prepubert woman. Conte, in his first comedy, is excellent, as is former Metropolitan Opera singer Salvatore Baccollini in his rollicking performance as Papa. Really great!

Thursday and Friday, May 9 and 10, at a special 2:45 matinee: Mildred Pierce stars Joan Crawford, Jack Carson, and Zachary Scott. An old but supposedly still good flick. Tenen mounts when Mildred's boy friend stumbles over the body of her second husband shortly after he prevents her suicide attempt.

Friday night (Owl Flick), *Calamity Jane*, the musical gem of several years ago, is a must if you have not seen it, and worth a reread. It stars Doris Day and Howard Keel.

Saturday and Monday, May 11 and 14: *Oklahoma* comes to Sewanee! Tremendous Rodgers and Hammerstein musical with a superb cast and colorful production carries on the fabulous tradition of the Broadway Production. Because of the long running time (16 minutes) of this flick, it will start at 7 p.m. Saturday rather than the usual time to allow the second showing to begin at 9:30 as usual. The other showings will be at the regularly scheduled times. Loaded with many great songs and an enormous supporting cast, this flick is the must of the month!

Saturday and Tuesday, May 12 and 14: *Liabon*, starring Ray Milland and Maureen O'Hara, with the familiar Lisbon Airport as background music should be an interesting flick. With headquarters in Lisbon, Milland as usual gets involved in a smuggling racket. Might be worth the investment.

## Classes Nominate Delegates to H.C.

Honor Council nominations to fill open positions for next year were made last week. Elections will begin Monday, May 13.

Nominated to fill the vacancy left by Mike Veil in the junior class were Dave Ewert, Orlando Lee, John McCas, Jim Porter, Coulton Smith, Harry Steeves, and Jack Thompson.

In a special meeting of the sophomore class, Jim Durrill, Alvin Finlay, Jim Gilliland, Everett McCormick, Bruce Sampson, Battle Searcy, and Charles Upchurch, were nominated to fill the two positions open for next year. It was pointed out that two of these nominees will be elected from the sophomore class to serve for a period of two years.

The freshman class met and nominated candidates to fill the single vacancy for next year's sophomore class. Charles Upchurch finished a one year term as the sophomore representative this year. Bob Carter, Bernie Clark, Walter Crawford, Doug Ewert, Tate Greenwald, Philip Holland, Bob Howland, Fred Jones, Zeke Sprawls, and Tony Veal were nominated. Walter Crawford completed his one year term as the freshman representative this year.

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The laws that govern plural words I think are strictly for the birds. If you are in plural come out *geeze* Why are not two of those then *meese*? If you are two of mouse come out *micse*. Shouldn't the plural house be *hices*? If we say *he*, and *his*, and *him* Then *me* not *she*, *his* and *him*? No wonder kids fink out of schools ... English doesn't follow rules!

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