



THE COASTERS, nationally famous recording group, let loose with strong music in the German Club's 1962 Spring Dance, held in the Ornum-Simkins Gym on Friday night, April 27, 1962.



BOOKIES Bill Lewards, Charles Bismicker, and (Chaplain) David Collins sing a winning song in the 1962 Seawee Variety Show.

## Seawee's Own Extravaganza Staged Successfully in Quarry

Seawee's annual Variety Show, produced and directed by Virginia Collins on April 25 and 26, was a success. From the Overture with "Wild Bill at the Whurriter" to the finale, "Seawee, How I Love You" the show was well-received and well-done. As is usually the case with any amateur production, especially one the size of this, the first-night presentation was not quite so flawless as the second-night's show. Wednesday night both audience and cast seemed somewhat strained and tense. Perhaps the many Thursday quizzes are one explanation of this. Thursday, however, the show went without a hitch. On his sight the audience was much more relaxed and responsive, and the whole cast seemed eager, but relaxed. Technically, the Variety Show was exceptionally well-presented. Stage director, Bill Haden; light man, Harry Gerhart; and sound controller, Mike Deas, all did excellent jobs. Without these students and their hard-working look-stage crews, such a smoothly running production could not have been presented.

Credit should go also to the Art Department for the many well-designed sets. Six acts were especially applauded: Linda Varnell in "Growing Pains"; an singing, dancing, stripping act, got the show off to an exciting start; The Fulford Drama Reading Trio with Brinley Rhys, Betty Hodges, and Edward McCrady gave several short filters and skits; under the direction of Tim Hallett the "Anti-Musica Antiqua" gave a stirring rendition of "Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star"; The Unspeakables provided top-drawer TV-type entertainment; and finally Chaplain Collins gave the best sermon of his life, taking as his text, "My brother Esau was an hairy man. . ."

The credit for producing this fine show goes to Mrs. Collins, who wanted a good first production in Quarry Hall. She got what she wanted.

After the show Thursday night the cast was entertained at a party at the Independent house, where beer and snacks were served.

## German Club Spring Dance Is Success Coasters Plus Playmates a Smash Hit

by ALLEN WALLACE  
Singing out with antic gyrations amid red and white streamers, the gaiety of New Orleans after dark, and colorfully clad Playmates and Bunnie, The COASTERS with the Bill Sinegal Combo magically transformed Seawee's Old Gym into a Bourbon Street night club.

Last Friday night's German Club Spring Dance rocked old Ornum-Simkins to the tune of "Souridin" and "Little Egypt." Dancers gathered closer to ponder soberly the pranks of the celebrated Negro quartet. Their

Combo played a constant and well-varied stream of danceable music.

A pleasant addition to the music was the festive decorations in skits under the writer's direction with the assistance of some of the more artistic German Club members. Alternating red and white crepe paper streamers with helleons at the center filled the ceiling at either end. The middle was composed of solid black streamers studded with glittering stars. White paper covered the walls up to nine feet.

Playmates, bunty - faced balloons with ears, and other favors supplied by

Playboy magazine adorned the end walls. (Unfortunately, no Playboy Club "bunnies" were provided.) The remaining walls were decorated with paintings which depicted a New Orleans street scene. Tables with red and white checked table cloths and candles helped create a night-club atmosphere. More chairs but fewer tables provided more room in which to dance, and two concession stands alleviated the customary crowded conditions.

According to German Club president, Dick Greene, who has capably engineered the dances since his election in November, this year's Spring dance was as successful as the Chuck Berry Mid-Winter's Dance. Greene also commented that many thanks were due Bill Deupree, vice-president of the club, who was in charge of publicity, and Ed Hatch and Hank Haynes, who handled ticket sales. Other persons who helped make the dance a success include many loyal residents of the Mountain who graciously lent car tables; Walter Bryant, who permitted the use of the gym; and the Honorable Zale of Shaw Artists Corporation, who has acted as the German Club's New York booking agent.

## Publications Nominees Named; Election To Begin on Friday

Elections for 1962-63 top positions on University publications will begin tomorrow, Friday, May 4, 1962, at 9:00 a.m. in the Thompson Union. All students may vote. The positions involved are those of editor and business manager of THE SEAWEE PEOPLE, THE CAP and GOWN, and THE MOUNTAIN GOAT.

In addition, nominees only will vote for a rising Junior Member of Publications Board and freshmen only will elect a Freshman Editor of THE PEOPLE.

### THE SEAWEE PURPLE

Gene Dickson, Harwood Koppell, Steve Moorehead, and Robert Weston have been nominated for Editor of THE PEOPLE. All of them juniors, Dickson has been Associate Editor of both THE PEOPLE and The Goat and one of the issue editors of the March 1962 Mountain Goat and is now studying at Aix-en-Provence, France; he is a KA from Columbia, South Carolina. Koppell is from Nashville, Tennessee; he has written for THE PEOPLE and has held the position of Assistant Managing Editor. Moorehead, a Beta from Cocon, Florida, has been on THE PEOPLE Sports Staff for two years, this year as Sports Editor. Weston is an ATO from Charleston, South Carolina who has been Associate Editor of THE PEOPLE for the past year.

Bobby Baker, KA junior from Pinnolis, South Carolina, and David Speight, Phi sophomore from Nashville, Tennessee, are candidates for the job of PEOPLE Business Manager. They have both served on the staff. Baker has been Advertising Manager this semester.

Moorehead, also contributed to The Goat both last year and this. Allen Longston, KS from Raleigh, North Carolina, has served on THE PEOPLE staff and has contributed to THE Goat. Timberlake has been Editor of THE PEOPLE one year and one of the issue editors of the last (March 1962) issue of The Goat, which he designed; he is an SAE from Hanover County, Virginia. Yergor, an ATO (from Greenville, Mississippi, has contributed both to THE PEOPLE and The Goat.

Berry Edwards, John Hagler, and Bill Stirling are candidates for Business Manager of The Goat. Edwards is a KA junior from Cedartown, Georgia; Hagler is a Phi sophomore from Lenoir City, Tennessee; Stirling is an ATO sophomore from Columbus, South Carolina.

(Continued on page four)

The German Club, founded in the 1890's and named after a popular dance of that period, has been for many years the official University Dance organization. Revived by incumbent president Dick Greene, the Club will sponsor its next dance during the 1962 Homecoming Weekend. As the senior class is giving a Commencement Dance on Saturday, June 2, the German Club will have no dance during the Commencement Weekend.

## The E.Q.B. Breaks Ground For Clubhouse and Offices

Once again the cement mixers roll on the Seawee campus, and another building begins to take shape. This new one is the E.Q.B. Club. The E.Q.B. (known to the outside world as the Ecco Quam Bonum group—better known to Seawee as Equal Quantities of Beer) is the faculty social organization, and this project is under the supervision of Dr. Malcolm Owen.

The new clubhouse, directly west of Gailor Hall, is going to serve a dual purpose. The first floor will house offices and rooms rented by the College Entrance Board, southern regional division, under the direction of Dr. Ben Cameron.

The second floor will have a game room for wild parties and some feasts, a meeting room in which top-notch managers will be planned out, a kitchen, and a small bachelor apartment for an

unmarried faculty member. It will be a fine faculty club where professors, their wives, and their friends and guests can get together. The club will be open in the morning hours and the members can drop in for cokes, coffee, and light snacks.

This new building will cost approximately \$55,000—the E.Q.B. club has had a building fund for many years which has recently been added to so as to make this project possible. The E.Q.B. at one time owned the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity house, but sold it some years ago. This new building has over 25,000 square feet of space on each floor, and the building seems to be well-planned to fit into that particular area of the campus.

Mr. James Patrick, a student at the School of Theology, is the architect. Mr. Reid is the contractor.



NEW E. Q. B. BUILDING rises between Gailor Hall and the Supply Store as St. Augustine's Avenue. The rear of the Supply Store can be seen in the background.

### The Cap and Gown

Juniors Bob Brown and Bill Phell sophomores Joe Winkelman have been nominated for Editor of THE CAP and GOWN, an ATO from Little Rock, Arkansas, was a member of the staff of THE PEOPLE and Cap and Gown. Phell has also served both staffs and has headed a section for THE CAP and GOWN this year; he is a Delta from St. Petersburg, Florida. Winkelman, a KS from Getok, Iowa, served the yearbook as photographer and as Fraternity Section editor this year.

Dick Greene, David Webbe, and Wade Williams, all juniors, are running for Business Manager of THE CAP and GOWN. All have had experience on the business staffs of one of the publications. Greene is an ATO from Demopolis, Alabama; Webbe is a KA from Highlands, North Carolina; and Williams is a Phi from St. Joseph, Michigan.

### The Mountain Goat

Juniors Mike Cass, Jim Etien, Allen Layton, and Don Tucker have been nominated for Editor of THE MOUNTAIN GOAT. Cass has contributed to THE PEOPLE and The Goat during the past two years; he is a KTA from Chattanooga, Georgia. Etien, a KTD from Macon,

Fred Diegmann

36 Miles From Sewanee:

### A Visit to the Nation's Oldest Registered Distillery

by MIKE MABERRY

If you're been wondering what to do with yourself on a sunny afternoon, try taking a short trip to the "Small-est distillery in Tennessee." The Jack Daniel distillery in Lynchburg is well worth the thirty-six mile drive.

Set in a wooded cove with steep bluffs dropping straight down from fifty feet, the place exudes a quiet charm and a complete lack of modernization. A small spring whose water is still used in making the whiskey, bubbles out of a cave in the base of the cliff; a faded sign at the cave's mouth states in very old style letters, "This Place Must be Kept Sanitary." From the cave the stream wanders for about fifty yards to a pond which must be a very special stop for ducks headed South because they never seem to leave. The stream widens at the far end of the pond and several buildings are built over it at that point. A quaint old colored man told me that they use the water for cooling the still and for flushing away the spilled grain.

Up the hill to the right of the cave is the sawyer's mill. It's an old wooden hut which houses a huge circular saw used for cutting the Tennessee maple that "Uncle Jack" burns to make his charcoal. Just before the whiskey is put into the barrels to age, it is filtered through the charcoal which is packed into ten foot containers; this removes any impurities in the liquor.

High on the hills surrounding the cove are the warehouses where the fresh whiskey is aged in fifty-gallon oak barrels. The wood used to make the barrels is aged in the open air for a year to remove all of its harmful



chemicals before it is made into barrels. The insides of the barrels are then charred and the filtered liquor is put into them. I asked a man with a cigarette hanging from his lower lip and sitting in a rickety old chair why they charred the barrels. He explained that the wood expands in the summer and the whiskey seeps in, and that each winter when the wood contracts the liquor is forced out of the wood. Somehow this adds to the whiskey's flavor.

After four summers (five for black label) the barrels are brought down to the bottling plant and the whiskey

is bottled. The thing that really amazed me about the bottling plant was its small size and complete cleanliness. Everything is of stainless steel and every part actually glistens in the sunlight.

You know, by the way, that you can buy the used barrels for \$2.25 at the distillery. There's a rumor around that one may often find a fifth or more of whiskey in the bottom of each barrel. However, this isn't true because federal law requires the distillery to remove the barrels' fudges. But . . . two gallons of water in two weeks will take up the flavor.

The barrels will also make great furniture. Cut one in half, put a piece of pine or plywood over it and a chequer under table cloth and you have a good-looking table; or cut a quarter section out of one, put a seat in the middle of it, and cover it with cloth to make a pretty fair chair.

The trip to and from the distillery is half the fun. If you're in a hurry, drive to Tullahoma and then out the Lynchburg highway which cuts the north-south line on the north side of town. The road is well marked. But, coming or going, take the longer route at least once. Leaving from Sewanee, go to Winchester and take State Highway 5. This is perhaps the prettiest section of country around. All the houses seem to be well kept, the fields as green as any you've seen this time of year, and the hills are just the right size to give proportion to the countryside. The best time of day for traveling the back road is late afternoon, the sun turns some of the hills gold and leaves others in shadow; their contrast with the green pastures and white frame houses is beautiful.

The road surface is good, but it snakes tortuously between the hills, making you to drive slowly. But that's all right, then you can see the scenery better than if you're driving fast.

Some afternoon, instead of drinking beer at Clara's, drive over to Jack's. It's a great place to snow a date, and if you get there before three o'clock, they'll give a free bottle sample.

### Greene's Good Show: A New German Club

With two excellent dances to show for his hard work, Dick Greene deserves copious praise. Almost alone, he has brought the German Club back to life, reworked it, and made it not only one of our oldest, but also one of our most vibrant organizations.

When Dick entered his term as President of the German Club, he found it nearly strangled from several years of apathy and mismanagement. A less capable person might simply have allowed it to die naturally, to give up the ghost of a venerable past to a present which seemed very disinterested in its offerings.

Finding that present-day Sewanee men were not interested in the Club's offerings when they consisted of out-of-fashion performers and poor arrangements, he first managed to get well-chosen Negro bands and then fired up a rejuvenated German Club to work hard and well to ward fine results with Chuck Beer at Midweekers and The Coasters last weekend.

Dick, who has saved a valuable part of Sewanee's heritage, deserves our strong congratulations and our best good cheer for a really 'good show' this year.

The Editor

### To The Editor

In a letter dated April 24, 1962, Mr. William J. Mahoney, Jr., a columnist for *The Montgomery Advertiser* (Montgomery, Alabama) congratulated *THE PURPLE* for the stand it took in opposition to the tactics of the Rev. John Morris of ESCRU sit-in-at-Clarament fame.

A short extract from this letter (which, we of course, thoroughly appreciated) is printed below. Mr. Mahoney's son Bill, whom he mentions in his letter, is a freshman at Sewanee.

Ms. DON TIMBERLAKE  
EDITORS, THE SEWANEE PURPLE  
SEWANEE, TENNESSEE

DEAR DON:

With more years of newspaper experience behind me than the combined ages of you and Bill, I want to say that your piece on ESCRU, John Morris, and Sewanee, is as direct, succinct, and biting as anything I've had the pleasure of reading lately. My enthusiastic congratulations.

CORNELIUS YOUNG,

William J. Mahoney, Jr.



Dick Greene (at left) with vice-president Bill Deegre.

THE PURPLE appears on THURSDAY of this week by direction of the University Publications Board to allow approved nominations for FRIDAY positions to appear before the students begin tomorrow, FRIDAY, MAY 4, 1962.

### Fatal Security or Free Creativity?

Recently I had the opportunity to attend a conference held by some charming young ladies from Hollins College of Roanoke, Virginia, and some not so charming (though quite pleasant) gentlemen from Virginia Polytechnic Institute at Blacksburg, Virginia.

As I recall, the topic to be discussed at this gathering, which, by the way, was held at Natural Bridge, a lovely place for retreating, was "The Growing Lack of Idealism in the Modern Adult Vocational World: Is there a Lack? If so, is it growing? Why? etc., etc." You know the type. Well, I was all set for the usual where everybody starts off in entire agreement and nobody gets any more stimulation than that obtained from a Michobid draught.

The cause for my distaste was the V.P.I. delegation. (V.P.I. is a technical school where modern young engineers are produced.) During the course of the afternoon some of the attitudes toward, and aims in, life which these young "scientists" of tomorrow (I use the word loosely) vowed allegiance to gave me quite a shock.

Now I used to consider myself a pretty representative "youth in the modern world." But if the attitudes expressed that afternoon are indicative (and I am afraid they just may be) of the attitudes of a large portion of today's youth, I think I'll drop membership from that club right now.

Those boys from V.P.I. (and honestly I have nothing against V.P.I.) are trapped and they

don't give a damn! The education these boys are receiving is preparing their hands for one labor and their minds for one ambition. They are being trained to fall into the rut of an impersonal world of industry which will dictate their every move all the way from which make car they may buy to the kind of home they can live in and where it can or cannot be. Even to whom they can and cannot talk to. Honestly, I got this from their very own mouths.

They will accept this dictation because of their own ambition for security. Now security is not a bad ambition in itself, but should it be the determining factor of one's life? Should one sacrifice one's freedom for security? I cannot believe it.

The fault I find with the type education these boys are receiving is that it erases their past. They are taught a trade, period. Their encounter with literature lasts one semester, which covers everything from Beowulf to T. S. Eliot. Pure science is ignored, respectfully, but nevertheless, ignored. History? It only rings a bell it's a miracle. Languages are to read journals, not literature. Philosophy is dangerous and Political Science unnecessary.

I have said they will accept the dictates of their employers for want of security, but actually they have no choice. They are unable to do anything else! If they would only they must abdicate their freedom since they are incapable of revolt. Inevitable because they are uneducated, except in one narrow technical field and for that matter, their revolution would prove suicidal. Their only hope of change is change of location; into the same predicament with perhaps a little more or little less salary involved.

I am blaming the education for what I consider the tragic plight of these boys. But we must remember that a false value of security may be produced under any type education. The temptation to "fit in" within the narrow limits of security, risking nothing, losing nothing, gaining nothing is great. But is it life? Is life itself not a great risk? And a meaningful life a greater risk?

This picture I am painting is not out of my wild imagination. This is exactly what these boys told me, these who I suppose one would think the "thinkers" of their lot. And when these "thinkers" would sit there and say in all sincerity "Well, what else can I do? What a roof over my head and food to eat. I guess I'll just go along with the game!" I shuddered to think of the many, many others whose situation they represented.

Let me tell you it scared the hell out of me! And when they would describe the future they envisioned I would say "What a life that was! But that's not life. That's just not life!"

R. Wesson

## The Sewanee Purple

The University Weekly Newspaper—Founded 1802

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# ATO, SN Fight It Out For IM Softball crown

At the start of the fourth week of IM softball two teams remained unbeaten and only two others appear to be in the running for the top slot. The ATOs and the surprising SNs entered their show-down Tuesday with identical 5-0 records, followed closely by the Fijis and KS, both showing 4-1 work-sheets. Considering the games already played and the remaining games of the top four, it seems highly unlikely that anyone other than these front-runners can take it all. It is probable, however, that their positions will change and that some upsets will occur, especially involving lower division teams.

Last week's action was limited to only four days, on account of Easter Sunday and Spring Weekend. The games that were played seemed to follow true to form, past performances considered. Some games are especially noteworthy, such as the SN victory over the Independents. The Snobs showed that their performances thus far have been no fluke as they slugged away against what is generally believed to be the best pitching in the league. They played good enough defense to stop a top-sided 18-4 victory. The hitting of this squad is as good as anyone's and they seem to gain momentum with every win.

Another significant game was won by the usually smooth ATOs, as they disposed of the Phi Del threat by a four run margin, 15-9. This win was not row enough, however, to make many believe that the Alpha Taus would have to improve their defense if they wanted to stay at the top. But this time however, they did not let their throats at the plate and have hit well all season against very good pitching.

Other action saw the KS embarrass the SAEs by a huge score. The left-handed pitching of G. Lewis seemed to be no mystery to the winners. The Phi Gams, who, despite the big losses to the ATOs, remained the favorites in

the eyes of many by beating an erratic Beta squad. The Fijis have the soundest infield in the league. Another game that should be mentioned is the faculty's first victory of the year, coming at the hands of the KAs. Although their games do not count in the standings, these men field a team every time and frequently look very good.

At the start of this week it was apparent that the winner of Tuesday's ATO-SN game would have the inside track to the title, with the ATOs seemingly having the schedule advantage. The Taus after Tuesday's match have only to face members of the league's second division, including the Deltas, KAs, SAEs, and LCAs. The Alpha Taus would have to make up a ruined-out game with the KSs. The SN's will have to play the Fijis, Betas, and KSs. It seems doubtful that they can escape these beta's without at least one defeat. The Phi Gams major beta come against the Fijis and SN. The KSs have yet to play the Sigma Nus, Phis, and Betas and are going to have to be more consistent if they want to end up near the top. The Phi Gams have the advantage of the rest to pick up some intramural points but will have to improve their defense to gain. In the lower division things are always unpredictable, and one can look for plenty of excitement from these teams.

STANDINGS			
Team	W	L	Pct.
ATO	5	0	1.000
SN	5	0	1.000
FGD	4	1	.800
KS	4	1	.800
POF	3	2	.600
FETP	2	3	.400
DDT	2	3	.400
Independents	2	3	.400
KA	2	4	.333
Faculty	1	2	.333
Theologs	1	2	.333
SAE	1	5	.166
LCA	0	5	.000



TRACK WINNERS pose proudly with coaches outside gym. They are (l. to r.) Coach Bets Carter, Frank DeSaix, Jack Fretwell, Jay Patsy, Doug Seifers, and Coach Hauer; below, Larry Majors, Joe Colmore.

# Tracksters Run Over David Lipscomb 95-36

Led by high point man M. L. Agnew, the Sewanee track team outscored David Lipscomb College, 95-36, this past Saturday. Agnew, winning both the shot put and the discus, accounted for ten points. He was closely followed by Frank De Saix, another consistent winner for the Tigers, who turned in 9 1/2 points. Mike Clark of Lipscomb was high point man for the meet with eleven points. But perhaps the outstanding individual performance of the day came from high jumper Reed Finlay, who cleared the cross-bar at 6'7". General exhilaration from the crowd of fifty followed this inspired exhibition.

Sewanee swept the 440, the mile, and both hurdle events. In addition the team gave up only four first places out of the eleven events. This points up the fine team effort that has characterized Tiger track this year.

The win leveled out the official track record at 3-3 for the year. The thinclads will travel to Clarksville this weekend for the TIAC meet, which will close out the season.

Meet Summary:  
100 yard dash: Majors (S), Hassey (DL), Roeder (S), 10.1

220 yard dash: Hobbs (DL), De Saix (S), Roeder (S), 22.8  
440 yard dash: De Saix (S), Seifers (S), Shepherd (S), 51.4  
880 yard run: Cary (DL), Taylor (S), Sandstrom (DL), 2:06.8  
One mile: Fretwell (S), Gibson (S), Mitchell (S), 4:41.3  
Two mile: Patsy (S), Gibson (S), Combs (DL), 10:33.4  
High hurdles: Hoelke (S), Colmore (S), Webb (S), 16.3  
Low hurdles: Seifers (S), Davenport (S), Buffaro (S), 25.6

Mile relay: (Roeder, De Saix, Shepherd, Seifers), Sewanee 3:32.3  
Pole vault: Davenport (S), Colmore (S), Bwman (DL), 116"  
High jump: Finlay (S), Hofflin (DL), Fort (S), 6'1"  
Broad jump: Fugitt (DL), Davenport (S), Davis (S), 20'3/4"  
Shot put: Agnew (S), Clark (DL), Waters (S), 41'3"  
Discus: Agnew (S), Clark (DL), Waters (S), 127'1/2"  
Javelin: Clark (DL), Hopkins (S), Hobbs (DL), 165'11"

# Golfers Finish Seventh In Home Tournament

On Friday and Saturday, April 28 and 29, the 17th annual TIAC Golf Tournament was held at the Sewanee Golf and Tennis Club. Ten schools and 52 golfers participated in the Tournament, making this the largest tournament in the history of the Tennessee Intercollegiate Athletic Conference. The schools represented were Southwestern, Belmont, David Lipscomb, Austin Peay, Middle Tennessee, Chattanooga, Tennessee, East Tennessee, Tennessee Tech and Sewanee.

For the fourth straight year the Blue Raiders from MTSC walked off with all the honors. Led by their number three man, Gary Head the top four Blue Raiders totaled 699 for 36 holes of medal play. This was a whopping 48 strokes under runnerup Belmont, which had a 637 total. Following second place Belmont in the team standings were Tennessee Tech with 661, Chattanooga with 662, Austin Peay with 665, East Tennessee with 675, Sewanee with 686, and David Lipscomb with 695. Tennessee was disqualified when two of its four players stepped up without completing 36 holes.

Blue Raider Gary Head was the medalist after fashioning two very fine rounds, a 71 and a 76. His aggregate for the two days, 146, was two under par. Second place went to Joe Vinson of Middle Tennessee with a 145, while yet another Blue Raider, David Dooz, captured third place with a 151.

The highlight of the individual play was Ted Stirling's hole-in-one on the 6th hole of the first nine on his first round. Ted, captain number one of the Blue Tigers, stroked a 5 iron into the cup on the 185-yard hole. He was very much in contention after the first day of play but ran into trouble on the second day.

The Tigers were tied for third after

the first day, but when the winds soared Saturday so did the Tigers' scores. Individually for Sewanee Jake Ingram took top with an 80-84 164. Following Ingram were Stirling with 76-85 171, Townsend Collins with 85-89 174, and Rick Brough 85-85 180.

In the exception of the Tigers' poor showing, the tournament was considered a smashing success and Coach Walter Bryant is to be complimented on his fine job. Many of the competing coaches and players remarked about the fine condition of the recently renovated golf course.

# Tiger Baseball Team Wins One, Loses One

Sewanee's Tigers split two games last week as they fought to bring their record within the .500 mark. Journeying to Nashville Monday, April 23, the diamond's hopes were dashed by David Lipscomb. Losing pitcher Dick Lewis was faced with a veritable April shower of hits from the bats of the Nashvilleans, as they pounded out thirteen base raps for fifteen runs.

Jim Winder was the fire rater in the first inning, and the Tigers never threatened after that disaster. Leading hitter for a losing cause was freshman Palmer Kelly, who collected two of Sewanee's five hits.

Returning to the Mountain on Tuesday, April 24, the Tigers fared better against Lambuth College as they squeaked by with a 9-5 win. Freshman Jim Winder was the winning pitcher, but had to have help from Jerry Summers to put down a Lambuth rally in the ninth. The home team took the lead early, scoring two runs in the first inning, and never relinquished it.

Tiger fans were relieved to see Jerry Summers break out of his batting slump in this game. The little second baseman did it in spectacular fashion, popping two balls out of the park and scoring three runs.

Again, freshmen contributed heavily to the Tiger attack. Outfielders Frank Stubblefield and Palmer Kelly were 3 for 5 and 2 for 5 respectively.

Summaries:

	R	H	E
Sewanee	002	000	300
David Lipscomb	501	403	113
Sewanee	221	210	019
Lambuth	010	320	062

Est at  
**BAKER'S CAFE**  
SEWANEE TENNESSEE

**TIGER TALK**  
by STEVE MOOREHEAD

A strange contrast was presented at the Sewanee Golf and Tennis Club last weekend. A championship golf tournament, the largest in the history of the TIAC, was held there. It was expected that Tiger golfers, potentially good, would turn in an extra effort from their home course and place reasonably high.

Indeed, they put on one of the most disinterested, lackadaisical, and near disgraceful performances seen this year. There was even a reasonable gallery out, unusual for Sewanee and embarrassing for a party weekend. In response to this the home golfers finished eighth, 94 strokes over par and 77 strokes behind the leaders.

The worst aspect of the whole thing was the fact that two Tiger linksters did not even bother to show up on time for their matches. This was the most crippling blow to Sewanee hopes as they were both disqualified and were among the top four men for the Tigers. This sort of attitude on the part of varsity athletes, even in a mild sport, is difficult to understand.

This is not, however, meant to detract from some fine individual performances. The remainder of the team, led by captain Ted Stirling did their best under the circumstances, but were no doubt somewhat demoralized by

their teammates' inattention. Stirling was among the leaders on the first day, turning in a 76, and scoring the tournament's only hole-in-one.

His team's showing was a bitter disappointment for Coach Walter Bryant, who had worked long and hard to make the tournament a success. The event was run smoothly and was well-handled, bringing forth no complaints and many compliments.

Turning to the other sports in which TIAC competition is held, the track team travels to Clarksville Friday and Saturday, May 4 and 5, while the tennis tournament is to be held at Sewanee this Thursday and Friday, May 3 and 4. The thinclads will not have much of a chance for top honors, but will do well on the strength of many good individual performances. The Tigers should come through on the courts, however. Last year's championship squad is intact and will be favored for a repeat victory.

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Pic of Flicks

MIKE CASS

This week of films can be aptly described in the words of "King Bee," afternoon disc jockey for a color radio station in Macon, Georgia. "I ain't much when I start out, baby, but I get better as I go along, and you'll be glad when I'm through!"

WEDNESDAY shows Song Without End. This stars Dirk Bogarde and Genevieve Page. Both of whom are capable of quite good performances. But this script gives them no chance; it's the lie's story of Franz Liszt, the 19th century composer and pianoforte virtuoso. Franz is good-looking, Franz plays the piano beautifully. Franz makes out with two dozen girls right there on the old piano stool. Yes, sir, folks, try right up! The Real List was born in 1811, these two dozen girls must have been born yesterday.

The Great Race Story plays THURSDAY AND FRIDAY. Released last November, this is the story of—guess who? Well, surprise! Actually, this is the story of Sir Thomas Dick Lauder (1784-1848), author of An Account of the Great Floods of August 1829 in the Province of Moray and adjoining Districts.

Don't miss Ray Danton as the kid from the Wrong Side of the Tracks who fights his way up through the unemployment lines of Six Towns. Directed by Jayne Mansfield, the most unpretentious thing since Goodyear's Don't Miss Frank Gorshin... Barbara Nichols... Don't miss your eight o'clock class...

Oh the gallant Fisher's Life. It is the best of any.

Cheston Welcomes Anglers To Six University Lakes

by BERNIE WOLFF

Charles E. Cheston, Chairman of the Department of Forestry, has announced the opening of six University Lakes for mountain or pond fishing. These lakes are Lake O'Donnell, the Golf Course Lake, SMA Lake, the first lake beyond the dump on the left of Beckle Field Road, the Farm Lake behind the Dairy, and the Old Farm Lake (right side of road on farm).

All of these lakes are very good ponds for fishing. However, they have not yet been fished. This also gives the fishing enthusiasts on the Mountain an opportunity to limber up their rusty, rusty rods and get in on some quick action on these dull Sunday afternoons in the spring.

The stocking of these lakes has been proceeding for about two years. The broom being deposited in the lakes in November, 1960, and the bass deposited in May of 1961. The usual procedure of stocking a pond is to place one thousand brooms (or more correctly referred to as "bluegills") in the pond for every acre of water. After allowing for a period of time in which the bluegills develop a foothold in the lake, bass are admitted at the amount of one-hundred fingerlings per acre of the pond. This ratio of ten bluegills to one bass must be maintained in order to have a healthy, well balanced fish population. Should the bass population in the pond increase without a similar increase in the bluegill population, the number of bluegills will be greatly reduced, thus resulting in a large amount of small, undernourished, and poor bluegill fishing. Should the bluegill population increase without an increase in bass, the bass fingerlings will be eaten by the bluegills, thus greatly reducing the bass population. If this occurs, the rise of the bluegill population cannot be checked, resulting in the reduction of food for the growing bluegills, so that the fisherman will be able to catch only very small, undernourished broam and few bass.

A lake in this condition can be diagnosed by observing the size of the eyes of the bluegills caught in the pond in question. If they are large in proportion to the rest of the body, the chances

are that the fish is fully grown, and that it will increase in size. If a pond's broam-bass ratio is upset in either of these two ways, the lake must be drained and restocked. Slime retarding is a long, costly process, it is easier and less expensive to keep the fish population in proper balance.

The easiest way to keep the balance is to fish a lake as heavily as possible. Although this seems to be contrary to one's reasoning, since more fish are taken from the pond, nevertheless, the healthiest fishing pond is that one which is fished the most. The angler can help maintain this balance by either keeping the small bluegills or pitching them on the bank far enough to keep them from returning to the water. All small bass should be returned to the water but all large bass (twelve inches or more) should be kept. It is a useful hint to wet one's hand before handling any fish, or the fish may develop a skin disease.

I have found it enjoyable as well as convenient to take a large cat with me whenever I go fishing. By feeding the fish the minimum "fish" to the cat, I not only help maintaining the balance of the pond, but also share the pleasures of fishing with another who enjoys it as much as I. The only trouble with this system is keeping the cat out of the car when I pack for long fishing trips.

Fishing on small lakes is an enjoyable, and also experiences, and also provides the angler with a chance to keep in practice with his fishing techniques, since the three basic types of fishing—fly, spinning, and baitcasting—can all be successfully used. Student fishermen do not have to worry about licenses, since "Residents fishing in their home counties" are exempt from buying fishing licenses in Tennessee, according to the Tennessee Game and Fish Commission. Other state fishing regulations and the regulations applicable to the lakes on the Mountain can be obtained at no cost from Mr. Cheston's office on the basement floor of Science Hall. Every student who fishes on the Mountain should obtain copies of these regulations in order to avoid the embarrassment of having to



Mrs. R. L. Petry Dies at Age 66

A burial service with interment in the University Cemetery was held on Sunday, April 29, 1962, for Mrs. Robert Lowell Petry, 66, wife of the University faculty's senior professor. The University Chaplain, the Rev. David B. Collins, held the services on Sunday at 3:00 pm at the Petry home.

Helén Adams Petry died on Friday afternoon, April 27, 1962, after suffering on Thursday morning at home a brain hemorrhage from which she did not regain consciousness.

Mrs. Petry, whose husband has been head of the College's physics department since 1929, was born on June 12, 1896, in St. Paul, Minnesota, the daughter of Charles Phillip and Sally Whitington Adams. She received a B.A. degree from Goucher College, Baltimore, in 1919 and her M.A. in physics from Johns Hopkins in 1923. She met Dr. Petry at the University of Chicago in the summer of 1922 when both of them were doing graduate work there.

Mrs. Petry took an active interest in civic affairs of the University community, being a founder of the Sewanee Women's Club, an officer of the English Speaking Union and of other community groups. During World War II, with the shortage of science teachers, she became one of the few women ever to serve on the University faculty, teaching physics for three years.

After being injured in a fall in 1948, she took up orthopedology and at the time of her death was planning a book on birds of the Sewanee area. From 1954 to 1961 she was editor of a seven-volume biographical directory of Sewanee alumni covering the University's first 100 years. For one year in 1952 she was acting director of the alumni office.

Dr. Petry is her only immediate survivor. In lieu of flowers, it has been suggested that gifts be made to any of the University's funds.

Good Food at Cowan Cafe, Cowan, Tennessee. FRASSRAND TERRACE MOTEL, Phones and T.V., Air Conditioning, Electric Heat, Wall to Wall Carpeting, Phone WO 7-3846.

Join the B. T. T. C. See Joe Owens for details. TUBBY'S Bar-B-Q Steaks - Pizza MONTEAGLE - TENNESSEE

outrun omnipresent game wardens. Having had a good deal of experience in small pond fishing, we highly recommend these ponds on the Mountain for discovering the pleasures and profits of fishing at little expense.

FLOWERLAND Cowan Tennessee

Nominees Named For Publications

(Continued from page one) Junior Member of Publications Board Sophomores Henry Dozier, Skippy Hansberger, and Allen Wallace are candidates for the position of Junior O. G. Representative on the University Publications Board. Dozier, is from Ocala, Florida; Hansberger is a KA from Atlanta, Georgia; and Wallace is a Phi from Nashville, Tennessee.

University Supply Store Everything for the Student

EDITOR OF THE FRESHMAN PURPLE

Five freshmen are candidates for Editor of THE FRESHMAN PURPLE, the issue of May 16, which will be entirely edited by freshmen. They are Howie Begle, Mike Maberry, Dick Meek, Jimmy Taylor, and Steve Wilkerson. Begle, a KS from Stuart, Florida, has been on the layout staff; Maberry is an ATO from Dallas, Texas who has served as a steady contributor this year. Meek, an SAE from Greenwood, Mississippi, has been Managing Editor of THE PURPLE for the past semester. Jimmy Taylor, KA from Charleston, South Carolina, has worked on the Advertising staff. Steve Wilkerson, a SN from Palm Beach, Florida, has contributed to THE PURPLE. He was editor of the SMA Journal.

VARNELL CHEVROLET COMPANY TRACY CITY, TENNESSEE Phones LY 2-5171 and LY 8-5659

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BAW OF SEWANEE

You'll Find It At MURRY & CHARLIE'S B & G SUPPLY STORE Hardware, Paints, Appliances "Cowan's Most Interesting Store"

OLDHAM THEATRE THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, MAY 3-4 THE DAY THE EARTH CRAWLED

THE MOTOR MART "A" GREEN SEWANEE, TENNESSEE

SATURDAY, MAY 5 Double Feature THE HAPPY THEIVES and THE LOST BATTALION SUN, MON, TUES, MAY 6, 7, 8 DON'T KNOWCOT THE TWIST

WIN A STEAK DINNER CLARAMONT CLARA AND TOM SHOEMATE SEWANEE TENNESSEE Sons of Sewanee down to glory, Safe in Heaven's penthouse upstairs, Have you died, at Heavenly claimakes, On father's food than Clara's steaks! Or have you spilled, on Celestial roar, Choicer beer than her Mievich's! RICHARD TILLENHAST



# The Spurge

SPECIAL BULLETIN

SEWANEE, TENNESSEE

MONDAY, MAY 14, 1962

S. No. 1,347

## A List of Candidates:

Elections will begin tomorrow, Tuesday, May 15, 1962 at 8:00 a.m. in the Thompson Union. The Order of Gownsmen invites your careful consideration of the candidates listed.

### GOVNSMEN ONLY

The Order of Gownsmen is composed of the Athletic Board of Control by one member.

Elect one (1) of the following gownsmen:

JOHN DOUGLAS  
SAMMY GILL  
ED HAYES  
HANK HAYNES  
FRANK PINNEY  
JERRY SUMMERS

### JUNIORS ONLY

For Senior Class Representatives on the ALL SAINTS' CHAPEL VESTRY.

Elect two (2) of the following rising junior gownsmen:

RAY BELL  
BOB BROWN  
JERRY BUNTIN  
HOWIE COCKRILL  
BILL DEUBREE

ED ELZEY  
HARRY GEMHART  
JACK LAHE  
TOMMY MERYETTE  
MIKE STOVE  
JOHN TURNER  
DICK WARREN  
ROBERT WESTON  
PHIL WHITE

### SOPHOMORES ONLY

For Junior Class Representatives on the ALL SAINTS' CHAPEL VESTRY.

Elect two (2) of the following rising junior gownsmen:

M. L. AGNEW  
MIL CRUMP  
BOB DAVIS  
ROBERT DILLARD  
DAVID DYB  
MIKE FLACHMANN  
STEVE JACKSON  
STUART MCDANIEL

BOB ROEHR  
PELIX FELSER  
BOB REIDER  
JAY SALVAGE  
AL SCHMUTZER  
JOE WICKELMANN

### SOPHOMORES ONLY

For Junior Members of the Honor Council, to serve for two years.

Elect two (2) of the following rising junior gownsmen:

DOUG BELCAG  
BOB DAVIS  
ROBERT DILLARD  
DAN DUGAN  
BRUCE GIBSON  
LACY HUNT  
JOHN JANWAY  
CRICK KORNWELL  
STUART MCDANIEL  
HAYES NOEL  
PELIX FELSER

JIM PRICE  
WILL RETZEL  
AL SCHMUTZER  
BILL STAMING  
MIKE TROMBSON  
STEVE WALKER  
ALLEN WALLACE  
STEVE WHITE  
JIMMY YEARY

### FRESHMEN ONLY

For Sophomore Member of the Honor Council, to serve for one year.

Elect one (1) of the following rising sophomores:

BILL BERTLAND  
BOBBY CASS  
FRANK DIEGMANN  
WOODY HANNUM  
RANNEY JOHNSON  
DUKE INNES  
NEVIN PATTON  
LARNED SNIDER  
FRANK STUBBSREITER

## The Election Committee: An Amendment

The amendment to the Constitution of the Order of Gownsmen printed below will be voted upon for the second and final time at the Order's regular meeting on Wednesday, May 16, 1962.

### SECT. I. THE ELECTION COMMITTEE

The Election Committee of the Order of Gownsmen shall be composed of one representative from each fraternity and from the Association of Independent Men. The members of the committee shall serve for a period of one (1) year; terms beginning in March of each year.

The said committee shall be responsible for the conduct of all elections that are held under the auspices of the Order of Gownsmen. This includes such elections as those for Honor Council, Vestry, Athletic Board of Control, and Publications Board positions.

The chairman of the committee shall be the Vice-President of the Order of Gownsmen. He shall preside over all meetings and deliver reports of the committee to the Order and to the Executive Committee of the Order of Gownsmen.

The committee shall meet prior to each aforesaid election to determine which members of the committee shall supervise the actual polling and at what times. Special meetings of the committee may be called by the Chairman upon the request of any member of the committee or by petition of five (5) qualified voters. A quorum of nine (9) shall be necessary before the committee can conduct business. A majority of those present and voting shall be necessary to make a decision of the committee official.

Each member of the committee must be in turn a member in good standing of the Order of Gownsmen.

### SECT. II. NOMINATIONS

The fact that nominations will be held for an election shall be announced in THE SPURGE the week preceding the date set for the nominations.

All nominations must be submitted in writing to the Secretary of The Order of Gownsmen after the meeting in which nominations were in order.

A list of the nominees for an office shall be

published in THE SPURGE at least one week prior to the election.

The meetings for nominations for those offices held outside the Order of Gownsmen meetings shall be conducted by the Chairman of the Election Committee. This does not include the nominations for those seeking election to the Publications Board, Editorships, or other offices the nomination for which requires special screening.

### SECT. III. BALLOTS

The Election Committee shall be exclusively responsible for the preparation of the ballots for each election over which it has jurisdiction.

Absentee ballots shall be signed and filed with a member of the committee, who in turn shall sign the said ballot and see that it is counted.

### SECT. IV. PLACE AND TIME OF ELECTIONS

All elections which come under the jurisdiction of the Election Committee shall be held in the lobby of the Thompson Union.

The polls shall be open from eight o'clock A.M. until twelve-thirty P.M. on election days.

No election will be held on Saturday or Sunday.

A member of the Election Committee must be present at all times at the polling place while an election is being carried out.

The election for the Freshman representative to the Honor Council and the Vestry shall be held on the third Tuesday in October of each year.

Honor Council and Junior Representatives to the Honor Council and Vestry shall be elected on the first Tuesday in May.

Representatives to the Athletic Board of Control shall be elected on the second Tuesday in May.

Officers of the Order of Gownsmen shall be elected on the second Tuesday in April.

The Publications Board shall determine the time of its elections and report said dates to the Chairman of the Election Committee.

### SECT. V. ELECTION PROCEDURE

In determining those nominees which shall be in a runoff the following system shall be used by the Election Committee.

2-3 nominees in original election—lowest man is dropped.

4-5 nominees in original election—field is cut to no more than three (3) men.

6 or more nominees in original election—field is cut to five (5) on the first day, three (3) on the second day, and two will be left on the final day.

Write-in ballots will only be accepted on the day of the original election and not in runoffs. Should a write-in candidate receive enough votes to make a first runoff his name shall be placed on the official ballot and appear there until he wins or is eliminated.

The votes shall be counted by the Election Committee only and the results shall be announced at the evening meal of the day of election. If no complaints are lodged before twelve midnight of the day of election the results shall be considered to be valid—should a complaint be lodged the election will not be considered valid until the complaint is heard at a meeting of the Election Committee. Should an election be declared invalid by the committee, a new election will be held as soon as possible.

A complaint on an election may be lodged in the hands of any member of the Election Committee who shall notify the Chairman of the committee of such complaint. A complaint must bear the signatures of five (5) qualified voters before it can be considered as a valid complaint. Any complaint filed after twelve midnight on the day of the election or runoff shall be held to be immaterial and will not be heard by the Election Committee. Should a valid complaint be lodged a special meeting of the Election Committee must be called by the Chairman at the earliest possible time. The decision by the committee on a complaint shall be considered as final unless overruled by a two-thirds (2/3) vote of the Order of Gownsmen.

### SECT. VI. INTERPRETATION OF ELECTION RULES

The Election Committee shall be the sole interpreter of the above rules and any other rules that may be subsequently added.

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arms around Murfreesboro and shipped to Seawane for packaging. Milk for University use is stored in a cooler at the dairy and picked up when needed. The University, however, still delivers to its local customers and packages the "University Orange." The latter will be discontinued as soon as the cartons for it arrive and Jersey Gold can take over producing it.

Colonel Max Corneille, Treasurer of the Board of Governors out-going President Mr. Malcolm H. Owen.

Chaplain Collins reports there was much discussion over the new club building, now under construction, and committees were formed to study its uses.

day night, May 7, at Trinity Church in Columbia. The next morning, the group left for Spartanburg where they sang for the noon meeting of the Rotary Club. The main purpose of this short tour was to sing for the Upper Division of South Carolina Convention. The Glee Club sang for the derby band in slacks and blazers and then made a quick change into robes for

inanced in Spartanburg Tuesday night to leave early Wednesday morning for Chicago to attend the National Choir Directors and Choirs Convention. Dr. Lemons and choir officers Ed Maddox, Bud Roeder, Jim Feary, Bill Shell, and Greig Lattimore left Spartanburg by Tiger Bus and returned late Sunday night, May 13 with many new ideas for next year's choir tour of the Mid-West.

pects of student life: scholarship, campus affairs, athletics, publications, and social and fraternal honors. Its purposes are three: to recognize men who have achieved a high standard in collegiate activities, to bring together representatives in all phases of college life, and to bring together the faculty and students for greater faculty-student relationships.



## Mrs. K Dies a

A burial serv the University t Sunday, April 21 Lowell Petry, 6 sity faculty's son iversity Chaplain Collins, held th at 3:00 p.m. at Helen Adams afternoon, April ing on Thursda brain hemorrhha not regain consa Mrs. Petry, w head of the Co ment since 1929, 1936, in St. Paul, ter of Charles I tington Adams, degree from G marc, in 1919 as from Johns Ho; Dr. Petry at the in the summer them were doin Mrs. Petry to civic affairs of manity, being a nee Woman's C English-Speakin community gr War II, with tl teachers, she b women ever to sity faculty, tea years.

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**TUBBY'S**  
**Bar-B-Q**  
Steaks • Pizza  
MONTEAGLE TENNESSEE

resulting in the reduction of food for the growing bluegills, so that the fisherman will be able to catch only very small, undernourished bream and few bass.

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SEWANEE TENNESSEE

Sons of Sewanee flow to glory,  
Safe in Heaven's penthouse storey,  
Have you dined, at Heavenly clambakes,  
On tastier food than Clark's steaks?  
Or have you spilled, on Celestial robe,  
Choicer beer than her Micholob?

RICHARD TILLINGHAST