

The Sewanee Purple

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

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Mardi Gras Likes Band

Group Leads Rex Float In Parade

Sewanee's AF ROTC Band was awarded the place of honor as the King's official band in the Rex Parade at the Mardi Gras festival in New Orleans on February 17.

The band was further honored when the members and their dates were extended official invitations to the Rex Ball, the highlight of which was the installation of Rex and his Queen.

During its stay in New Orleans, the band was housed in the homes of parishioners of St. Martin's Episcopal Church. The Rev. Hugh McKee, rector of St. Martin's, guided the band on an extensive tour of the city.

The band returned Wednesday, February 18, by way of the Mississippi Coast and arrived on the Mountain early Thursday morning.

Prior to the trip the band gave a concert in St. Luke's Auditorium. At the intermission Lt. Colonel William Flinn Giliand, PAS&T, commended several people who contributed to the past success of the band and preparations for the trip.

McCrady Cited

Dr. Edward McCrady was cited for his great interest in the band, and for his providing a director and making arrangements for the trip. Also recognized were Dr. Bruton, for his business arrangements, Mr. A. B. Chitty, for his aid in persuading the New Orleans Alumni Chapter to finance the trip partially, and Major Leslie McLaurin for helping to organize the band last year.

Cadet Bill Prentiss was commended for his band leadership and initiative in planning the Mardi Gras trip. Also praised were Cadet Technical Sergeant Boone Massey; Cadet Captain William Smith, drill master; and especially the director, the Rev. Claude E. Gathrie. Finally the patrons of the band, who made the New Orleans trip possible were thanked.

Polio Drive Exceeds Goal

Sewanee's 1953 March of Dimes campaign surpassed its \$150 goal by \$18.35 according to statistics compiled this week by the Purps, which sponsored the local drive.

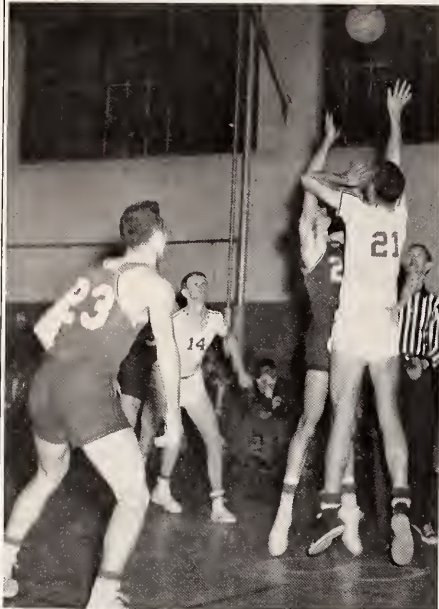
Exactly \$150 of the \$168.35 was donated by students, faculty members, and Sewanee Military Academy cadets through contribution boxes placed in the dormitories. University Supply Store, Student Union, and University Library. Of this \$150, \$48.45 was given during the special solicitations made in the SMA dormitories.

The remaining \$18.35 was raised by the March of Dimes Benefit Beer Party which was held last Saturday afternoon. Sponsored by Los Peones, the Highlanders, and the Wellingtons, the event was attended by approximately 75 students. Because of bad weather, the party had been postponed from the previous week.

Cherry Addresses EQB Tomorrow

Mr. Adrian Cherry, instructor in French, will deliver a paper on "Oral-aural Developments in Language" at the meeting of EQB society tomorrow night at the home of Dr. Gaston S. Bruton.

At last month's meeting of the organization, Mr. Robert A. Degan, instructor in economics, spoke on "Post-war Developments in Canadian Economy." Host for the meeting was Mr. Douglas L. Vaughan.



Center Larry Isacksen leaps high in the air as the Sewanee-Southwestern tilt gets under way. The game, which ended the season for the Tiger cagers, was played last Saturday night, with Sewanee winning, 75-55.

Ford Foundation Lauds School's Scholarship

Sewanee was the only institution in the far South to receive a top rating in a recent survey made by the Ford Foundation of the country's colleges and universities. Among the 35 institutions given top ratings on the basis of the graduate records of their students, Sewanee was ranked above Cornell, Columbia, Vassar, and Smith, though below Princeton, Harvard, Yale, and Kenyon. Top honors for small institutions were carried off by three Quaker schools—Swarthmore, Haverford, and Bryn Mawr, while the University of Chicago led the large universities. Johns Hopkins, the only other southern institution listed beside Sewanee, received about the same rating as the latter.

The Fund for the Advancement of Education, which conducted the survey for the Ford Foundation, was seeking to discover "what American undergraduate institutions are most fruitful in the present-day production of young scholars." Wesleyan University's Dr. Robert H. Knapp, director of the project, said, "If we are to maintain and increase the intellectual strength of the country, we must have some way of recognizing (schools) with high scholarship potential, so that we may support and encourage their growth."

Cleanth Brooks Lectures To Sopherim

By Lucas Myers

Mr. Cleanth Brooks, Rhodes scholar, professor of English at Yale, and former editor of the *Southern Review*, spoke on "The Awakening of Eve in Paradise Lost" at the annual opening meeting of Sopherim, held last Thursday night in St. Luke's Auditorium.

Mr. Brooks opened his remarks with the statement that Sewanee is one of the institutions on which one can depend to uphold "the real, deep, and abiding values." Proceeding the body of his address, he observed that Milton's scholarship has been impeded by misapplied biographical interpretation and a dislike of his sociological views,

particularly his ostensible downrating of women.

No One Approach To Milton There is no one exclusive approach to Milton, he said, but suggested an attention to the structure and the welling up of ideas through the imagery. *Paradise Lost* demonstrates that "thinking through images which must characterize any great poem," he added.

Mr. Brooks brought attention to Milton's hierarchy of being, in which Eve is the image of Adam and Adam the "mirror" of God. Beauty, then, as embodied in Eve is lower in the hierarchy than wisdom and manly

Cagers End Record Season, Win 75-55

Southwestern Downed As Squad Chalks Up 14-5 Mark

By Allen Hornberger
PURPLE Sports Writer

Sewanee's Tiger cagers set a new school record of 14 wins and five losses as they scratched out a 75-55 victory over Southwestern of Memphis here Saturday night. Showing the poise of a veteran, Walter Barnes scored 17 points to take high scoring honors for the Tigers. His excellent rebound and floor work provided the needed spark as the Tigers started slowly and could not seem to get organized. Bill Crawford and Gene Eyer also showed top form under the backboard and in their playmaking.

The game started slow as Southwestern, against whom Sewanee had previously set a school record by scoring 96 points in a single game, threatened to make a contest of it. Sewanee led by only five points as the half ended.

White Presents Letters

At the halftime, Coach White presented sweaters and blankets to football lettermen, and Coach Shotwell made the awards to the cross country lettermen.

As the third period started, Barnes, who did not start a game all year, found the range and began to hit the bucket from all angles. Coach Lon Varnell cleared the bench in the closing moments, and the Tigers won going away.

For the Lynx, five, C. Carlisle tossed in 20 points to take the top scoring honors of the game.

Accident Occurs

The game was marred by an accident in the early minutes of the game. Bill Horton, one of the Lynx starters, suffered a brain concussion when he hit the floor in a scramble for the ball. He regained consciousness a few minutes later but was never able to re-enter the ball game.

Sewanee's seven consecutive wins during this season tied another school record, and Larry Isacksen's 35 points against Birmingham-Southern is the record for individual scoring in a single game.

AF Colonel Now Visiting

Sewanee's Air Force ROTC unit will be visited today and tomorrow by Lt. Colonel William J. Herndon, Jr., special liaison representative from AF ROTC headquarters at Air University.

While here, he will hold conferences with the ROTC staff and will visit Air Science classes. Col. Herndon, with Col. Paul A. Johnson, first visited Sewanee last December, at which time he commended both the unit and the cadet staff on their initiative and progress.

80 Per Cent Sign Letter

An investigation made by the authors of the open letter to Dr. Edward McCrady which was signed by 212 students early last week indicated that exactly 80.6 per cent of the men who had an opportunity to sign the letter did so.

The investigation consisted of ascertaining how many students attended the February 17 meetings of the nine fraternities and the Independent Men's Organization, at which the members of the groups were given an opportunity to sign the open letter. The survey indicated that 283 men were present at those meetings, which were the only places at which the letter was available to students who wished to sign it.

The letter, which was presented to the Vice-Chancellor last Wednesday morning, began, "We the undersigned undergraduates wish formally to express our appreciation and admiration of your stand in response to recent charges of race discrimination at Sewanee."

In the following paragraphs, the letter deplored "all destructive criticism which is unsupported by knowledge and understanding of the issues" and asserted that the Vice-Chancellor's replies to these attacks had "displayed the dignity and fairness which should be characteristic of a Christian gentleman."

According to one of the authors, the letter was precipitated by the statements made by the Very Rev. James A. Pike, dean of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York City, in his refusal to accept an honorary degree from Sewanee and preach the baccalaureate sermon during the commencement services in June, 1953.

Issue Editors To Run Paper

Each of the PURPLE's six associate editors will supervise the production of one issue of the paper, beginning next week with the March 4 edition.

Bill Austin, head of the Purps feature department, will be the first of these issue editors. The tradition of permitting each of the associate editors to supervise one edition of the newspaper was established several years ago to give those staff members a better opportunity to display their journalistic talents.

Bob Lattimore, news editor, will take charge of the March 11 issue, and copy editor Righton Robertson, the March 18 edition. After spring vacation Charlie Glass, proof editor, Webb White, sports editor, and Tommy Williams, managing editor, will each supervise an issue.

On May 13, the freshmen will edit and produce the PURPLE. For this issue, the editor will be elected and his staff chosen soon after the end of spring vacation.

(Continued on page 3)

How Funny No Money?

During the remainder of this semester, many of the editions of the PUPPLE will contain only four pages. Although this reduction in size coincides with the beginning of the series of issues which will be produced by the associate editors, the two events are completely unrelated. Financial difficulties, not laziness on the part of the issue editors, are responsible for the change.

Last year, the PUPPLE was published in four-page issues during the first semester and expanded to its present six-page size during the second term. Hoping to be able to publish a larger paper throughout this year, the staff began producing six-page editions last fall, although the allotment which the PUPPLE receives from the University had not been increased. It was hoped that an intensive campaign to secure more advertisers and subscribers would bring in enough revenue to cover the cost of the enlargement program.

The efforts of the business department were very successful. Both the amount of advertising and the number of subscribers are at the highest level since the war. Although there are no accurate records for the income from advertising and subscriptions for the period before the war, it is probable that this year's record has never been surpassed. In spite of this, however, it will not be financially possible to publish six-page issues throughout both semesters.

The staff regrets very much that this step is necessary and does not welcome the change, although it will reduce, of course, the amount of work involved in producing an issue. To help alleviate this situation, the Publications Board has addressed a plea to the faculty members to subscribe to the paper, which they now receive without charge. Moreover, the PUPPLE is planning a money-raising project which will probably be announced next week.

Until more funds can be secured, however, the staff can do nothing but adopt a four-page austerity program. . . . JR

Letters

The Pike Issue & Help Week

EDITOR
SEWANESE PUPPLE

In last week's editorial you denounce the letter of Dean Pike as unwarranted. You are apparently unaware of a few pertinent facts.

Dean Pike was not writing from a clear blue sky, purely for the purpose of creating trouble. His letter followed two actions of the college: First, the appointment of a faculty to the seminary that has been denounced by the church press for accepting their new positions, and second, the avoidance of the meeting of the Trustees that had been definitely scheduled for February. This meeting was apparently called off, not because the bishops were detained by other reasons, but because the Trustees in general and Bishops Mitchell and Juban in particular wish to let the race issue die a silent death.

From the beginning, the position of Dr. McCrady and the Trustees had been to avoid shedding any more light on the situation, than was humanly possible. Dean Pike is not denounced as un-Christian, but as "no gentleman." He is looked upon askance for no moral reason, but rather because he has picked Sewanee's conscience where it is most vulnerable.

Yours very truly,
CHARLES COLBY

HUSBAND, THE SEWANESE PUPPLE
SEWANESE, TENNESSEE

Before my husband and I moved to Sewanee, we had occasion to correspond with Dr. Edward McCrady—and were very much interested to learn that in his opinion the students here constantly proved themselves gentlemen of the highest type.

Up until the Fraternity Help Week projects I had had very little direct contact with the students. Now I want to go on record as being sincerely impressed with the spirit of cooperation and downright good humor displayed by the pledges and actives of all the fraternities. Since this was the Woman's Club's first attempt at sponsoring such a project, there were bound to be difficulties and unforeseen obstacles. Through it all, however, there was no display of ill feeling and the men proved themselves good sports in every sense of the word.

My hat is off to the good gentlemen!

MRS. CHARLES B. KOPPLER

---CHAMPIONS OF THE SOUTH---1903---



THE SEWANE' DRINKING TEAM OF 1903 POSES WITH THEIR MANY CUPS—THESE TIPSY TIGERS BROKE MANY RECORDS AND BOTTLES THAT SEASON— (by Colby)

Tommy Williams

An Old Alumnus Reminisces

(This letter, which was accompanied by a check for \$217, designated for the Centennial Fund with the request that it be used to install hot and cold running Scotch in every dormitory, was written by one of Sewanee's more illustrious alumni. The writer is at present an Episcopal missionary in western Borneo and has made a fortune bootlegging Tennessee moonshine to the natives.)

DEAR SIR:

Every time I pick up a copy of the PUPPLE, the Sewanee Review, the Alumni News, the freshman handbook, the University catalogue, the Sewanee engagement calendar, the Book of Common Prayer, or that other thing—that is it—the "Mounting Bloat" . . . anyway, every time I pick up one of these *-&-? publications, the first thing which stares me in the face is a lot of dated data about Sewanee's fabulous football squad of 1899 which stomped six foes in five days, or something like that.

This is all very jolly; but, being a Sewanee alumnus myself, I cannot help but wonder why my old athletic team does not receive so much publicity. I am referring, of course, to the University of the South's varsity drinking team of 1903, which killed 15 gallons in

3½ days. Gad, there was a team that had spirit.

We rolled over 17 opponents that season, and down four flights of stairs into the alley. You six, we really poured it on them. I remember especially the Vandy contest. The game was played on a wet night, and the stadium was all lit up. Star fullback "Sponge" Snodgrass, who was full, put the team in a tight spot when he passed (out). He was sent to the showers, and was replaced by "Bent-Elbow" Yarden-Draw, up from the fifth team. From then on, things began to flow smoothly.

At the seasonal end, we learned that we had set several SIAC (Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference) records; and of the starting team, eight Tiger uppers were named on Little AA selections. High point of the season came on New Year's Day, 1904, when the team played in the Spiked Punch Bowl.

Beloved, those were the days; and before closing I should like the younger generation to know the famous yell which warmed us to so many occasions:

"Two fifths, four fifths, six fifths, a case; All for Sewanee, fall flat on your face!"
Yours for inebriety,
C. Yblou, '04, (delirium tremens)

Leo Wood

Thoughts On Studying Abroad

For those of you who aspire to be Fullbright or Rhodes Scholars, pay close attention to what the greatest of all Americans, Thomas Jefferson, had to say about American students going to Europe.

"If he goes to England, he learns drinking, horse racing, and boxing. . . . He acquires a fondness for European luxury and dissipation, and a contempt for the simplicity of his own country. . . . he is fascinated with the privileges of the European aristocrats, and sees, with abhorrence, the lovely equality which the poor enjoy with the rich in his own country. . . . he contracts a partiality for antiquity. . . . He recollects the voluptuary dress and arts of the European women, and pities and despises the chaste affections and simplicity of those of his own country. . . . he returns to America a foreigner."

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Abbo's Scrapbook

"The essence of fanaticism consists in regarding some one matter as so important as to outweigh everything else. The Byzantines, in the last days before the Turkish conquest, thought it more important to avoid unleavened bread in the communion service than to preserve Constantinople for Christendom. A large proportion of the inhabitants of the Indian peninsula are willing to bring their country to ruin on the question whether the eating of pork or the eating of beef is the more abhorrent sin. . . . During the First World War Scotch Sabbatarians, in spite of the food shortage caused by German submarines, protested against the planting of potatoes on Sundays, and maintained that Divine wrath at this sin expiated our lack of military success."

Bertrand Russell: *New Hopes for a Changing World.*
By permission of Messrs. Simon and Schuster.

"Opportunities for literature, music and painting should be given to those who like them, but nobody should be made to drudge at them. Their purpose is to give pleasure, and it is a shocking sight to see disciplinarians making them into a means of torture. Children are made to learn bits of Shakespeare by heart, with the result that they never thereafter associate with pedantic boredom. If they could meet him in the flesh, full of jolly and wit, they would be astonished, and if they had never heard of him before they might be led by his jollity to see what he had written. . . . Human beings have certain capacities for spontaneous enjoyment, but moralists and pedants prevent them from enjoying the apparatus of these enjoyments, and having extracted what they consider the poison of pleasure they leave them dreary and dismal and devoid of everything that gives them value. Shakespeare did not write with a view to boring school children; he wrote with a view to delighting his audiences. If he does not give you delight, you had better ignore him."

Ibid. By permission.

George Schroeter

Cleanth And The Dog . . .

Meeting Mr. Brooks in Chattanooga at an ungodly hour of the morning (even more ungodly Sewanee time), we promptly took him to breakfast, during which he, Mr. Brooks, in small, quiet-voiced man with steel-rimmed glasses and a cheerful smile, took all our interrogations with better grace than most people would have at that hour.

Yes, he was glad Robert Penn Warren was not at Yale. Warren was at the moment working on a 7,000 line poem to be published by Random House. It would, in Mr. Brooks's opinion, be the best thing Red Warren has ever published.

No, he did not think Katherine Anne Porter would publish her novel—it was one of those things that just is never finished. In 1941 she was supposed to be working on the final page which indicated how long she would be completing it.

As we sped toward Sewanee, furtively apologizing for the messy condition of the car, Mr. Brooks said, "That's all right, you should see my car after my wife and I take our hundred-pound dog home."

We looked unbelievably. He only smiled.

We asked Mr. Brooks why so many Southern literary figures had forsaken the South.

"You might say that we were too Southern for the Southerners, at least in-so-far as college positions are concerned. But it is very gratifying to have all my friends so close by while I am at Yale."

Going over to the auditorium for his talk, he spoke again of his dog. "Loved to climb in the car all the time."

In giving the welcome, we were in a panic. All over the auditorium, everywhere we looked, we could see we were hundred-pound dogs. We were getting a fixation complex.

At the reception, he (Mr. Brooks) noted the dog's spoke of his current work on Faulkner. "I don't know whether I'll ever finish it. I'm just answering the critics who are at the moment publishing erroneous works on Faulkner."

Friday evening, Mr. Brooks prepared to depart for Chattanooga in the rain. He expressed the hope that he had been of some use to the dog as it had been for him. As he started toward his car, one thing still bothering us, "Mr. Brooks!" we cried. He turned, smiling, while rain dripped from his lenses.

"Yes?" he asked attentively.
"About that dog. . . ."

Brooks Talks To Sopherim

(Continued from page 1)

Eve and Adam are to fall into the same error.

Brooks Speculates

Mr. Brooks continued with a speculation on the kind of knowledge the fruit conferred, a kind of knowledge gained at the price of another kind, the primeval knowledge of Adam in the garden. In the garden Adam was not aware of the good he possessed or of the evil he did not possess.

"The fall," Mr. Brooks commented, "was a lapse into self-consciousness." He proceeded to contend that God is a self-conscious Being who is continually reflecting on his own perfections. Adam, then, was put in the rather uncomfortable position of being given the ability to reflect on his own perfections without having any perfections on which to reflect.

By George Schroeter

On Friday night, Mr. Brooks spoke at the Phi Delta Theta house on "Faulkner's Use of History" to Sopherim members and alumni. He stressed the ability to understand the South as necessary to an understanding of Faulkner.

"Faulkner," he explained, "is not rewriting American history—he is merely representing the necessity of building the future upon the past. For only through an understanding of the past can the future or even the present be ours."

Modern Novel Inferior

Drawing heavily upon *Intruder in the Dust* and *Absalom, Absalom!*, Mr. Brooks illustrated how the modern historical novel proved itself inferior in that most central characters in these works were actually as modern as television, while Faulkner's characters had a depth which is lacking elsewhere.

He went on to say, "Faulkner is universal. I would never deny that. But he is also regional. He is a Southern poet in the same general sense in which Robert Frost is a New England poet. So who is the great American poet? Carl Sandburg? Certainly not. Sandburg is mid-western perhaps, but not the great American poet."

He concluded with the idea that the worst thing about criticism of Faulkner is the misconceptions and prejudices which people have concerning him.

"When Quentin (in *Absalom, Absalom!*) says, 'You would have to be born there (the South) to understand it,' he is telling the truth. People under-rate Faulkner because they do not understand the conditions under which he writes. He is not saying that the South is paying the penalty for slavery. He is, rather, showing how the future is based upon an understanding of the past."

Grad Directs AF Glee Club

Paul S. Walker, '50, was recently assistant conductor of the Air Force Officer Candidate School Glee Club at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

Walker, who will hold the rank of officer candidate lieutenant, began the intensive six-month OCS course in September. His class will be commissioned March 20.

A resident of Newport, Tennessee, he was a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity while at Sewanee. He enlisted in the Air Force in July, 1951, and was assigned to Lackland Air Force Base as a welfare specialist with the wing chaplain's office prior to entering OCS.

Trio Featured On Radio Show

Blue Key's weekly radio program last Sunday presented an instrumental trio under the direction of Andy Hibbert. Hibbert was featured on drums, Art Heberer was guitarist, and Ed Bramlitt was pianist.

The program is presented as a public service by station WCDT in Winchester at 1:30 p.m. each Sunday.

WILL THIS SUIT FIT YOU?



If you can make the grade, you can fly the latest, hottest, fanciest jobs in the air—and do it within one year.

IT TAKES a good, tough, serious guy to wear the gear of an Aviation Cadet. But if you can measure up, here's your chance to get the finest in aviation training—training that equips you to fly the most modern airplanes in the world and prepares you for responsible executive positions, both in military and commercial aviation.

It won't be easy! Training discipline for Aviation Cadets is rigid. You'll work hard, study hard, play hard—especially for the first few weeks. But when it's over, you'll be a pro—with a career ahead of you that will take you as far as you want to go. You graduate as a 2nd Lieutenant in the Air Force, with pay of \$5,300.00 a year. And this is only the

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ARE YOU ELIGIBLE? To qualify as an Aviation Cadet, you must have completed at least two years of college. This is a minimum requirement—it's best if you stay in school and graduate! In addition, you must be between 19 and 26½ years, unmarried, and in good physical condition.

YOU CAN CHOOSE BETWEEN PILOT OR AIRCRAFT OBSERVER If you choose to be an Aircraft Observer, your training will be in Navigation, Bombardment, Radar Operation or Aircraft Performance Engineering.

New Aviation Cadet Training Classes Begin Every Few Weeks!

HERE'S WHAT TO DO:

1. Take a transcript of your college credits and a copy of your birth certificate to your nearest Air Force Base or Recruiting Station. Fill out the application they give you.
2. If application is accepted, the Air Force will arrange for you to take a physical examination at government expense.

3. Next, you will be given a written and manual aptitude test.

4. If you pass your physical and other tests, you will be scheduled for an Aviation Cadet training class. The Selective Service Act allows you a four-month deferment while waiting class assignment.

Where to get more details:

Visit your nearest Air Force Base or Air Force Recruiting Officer. Or write to: Aviation Cadet, Headquarters, U. S. Air Force, Washington 25, D. C.



The Sewanee Purple Sports

SEWANEE, TENNESSEE, FEBRUARY 25, 1953

Tiger Cagers Top Southern

Sewanee bounced back after a weak first half Friday night to take their next-to-last game of the year with a 80-59 win over Birmingham-Southern. Trailing at the end of the first period by one point the Tigers managed to pull up to a six point lead by the end of the half, but their ball playing was still below par.

The second half was a different story. Sewanee hit for 14 straight points to jump into a 47-27 lead before the visitors were able to add so much as a free throw to their score. From there on out the margin remained about the same, as Coach Varnell began to sweep the bench.

Walter Barnes, who didn't make an appearance until the second half, displayed an accurate assortment of shots to run up 12 points in the last two periods and lead the subs in the scoring department.

Schafer Big Hitter

Glen Schafer was the big hitter for the Tigers scoring 16 points. Schafer collected four out of the six baskets made by Sewanee in the first quarter.

Larry Isacksen, who had scored 35 points and set a new individual scoring against Birmingham-Southern earlier in the year in Birmingham, was completely handcuffed. He was only able to collect 7 points in the entire game.

The high point men for the visitors were Tommy McWilliams with 14 points and Rodney Wells with 15. It was Wells who also bottled up Isacksen so effectively.

5 Tracksters Will Make N.C. Trip

Five members of the track team will leave tomorrow for Chapel Hill, North Carolina, to take part in the North Carolina Indoor Relays.

The Relays are invitational, and leading schools all over the South will be represented. In all, there will be several hundred of the South's finest athletes participating in the meet, which will take place on Saturday. Coach Williamson's group will return to Sewanee on Sunday.

The five men who will represent Sewanee are Captain Tommy Robertson, Alternate Captain Gene Mixon, Johnny Bault, Skip Criddle, and Walter Barnes. Running in the mile relay will be Robertson, Mixon, Bault, and Barnes, while Criddle and Mixon will run in the 60 yard dash, and Robertson will run the 880. Bault and Barnes will only run the mile relay.

Indies On Top Of Cage Slate

The intramural basketball standings through Sunday, February 22, are:

	W	L	Pct.
Independents.....	5	0	1.000
ATO.....	1	1	.889
PDE.....	4	1	.800
SAE.....	7	2	.778
PGD.....	5	2	.714
KS.....	3	4	.429
DTD.....	2	5	.286
KA.....	1	1	.200
SN.....	4	2	.200
Theologs.....	0	5	.000
BTP.....	0	8	.000

Intramural basketball schedule for Thursday, February 26, through Thursday, March 5, is:

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 26
7:30—DTD—KA
8:30—Theologs—KS
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27
7:30—Independents—SAE
8:30—BTP—PGD
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 28
7:30—Theologs—Beta
3:30—DTD—SN
SUNDAY, MARCH 1
2:30—KS—KA
3:30—SN—PDT



The Independent-Theolog game last Saturday saw the Indies emerge victorious, 71-43, thus paving the way to a possible intramural cage crown.

—Photo by Chuck Kneeland

Sports Talk

Outstanding '52-'53 Cage Season Is Summarized

By Glen Schafer

Following a practice begun at the end of football season, we have asked the basketball captain to summarize the season in this column.

—Sports Editor

With two triumphs over the week-end, what is considered by many observers to be the best team in the history of Sewanee closed out the most successful basketball season ever seen on the mountain. The final two wins brought the Tiger record to 14 wins and 5 losses. These fourteen wins were the most games ever won by a Sewanee five in one season, and was one of the many records set by the quintet. The only other team in Sewanee history to have a better than .500 record was the 1931 team, with a 6-5 record.

Off To A Bad Start

At the beginning of the year, most people looked for a good performance and so there was some disappointment when the Tigers went home for the vacation with a 3-4 record, including losses to powerful Mississippi State and Kollins, the latter loss coming on the Florida trip when the team also performed in the Citrus Bowl festivities, defeating Florida State.

However, when the team returned they started to roll, and only lost one more game the rest of the season, while winning eleven. Some of the more important wins which Sewanee recorded after their return, included a win over Howard University, which avenged one of the early season losses, and a highly treasured win over Middle Tennessee State.

The great improvement in the play of the Purple five was due in no small measure to the improved play of the guards and the addition this year of a high scoring pivot man, Larry Isacksen. Isacksen, a transfer from Hawaii University, set an all time Sewanee scoring record when he poured 35 points through the hoop against Birmingham Southern, and averaged nearly twenty points for the season.

Guards Strong

Coach Lon Varnell alternated four men at guard throughout the season, and all four displayed a lot of skill which had, in previous years, been absent. Captain Louis Knipp was a constant scoring threat from outside, until he left school at the end of the first semester. Two Juniors, Gene Eyerler and Skeeter Hale, consistently sparked the team with their constant drive and great defensive play. The fourth man was Steve Green, a fresh-

man who came along fast in the latter stages of the season, started the last four games, and showed signs of a bright future in Sewanee basketball. Another guard, Joe Alligood, saw little action, but he is a deadly shot and will be a big help in the future.

Bill Crawford, who usually started at forward, scored regularly in the high figures with a deadly one hand shot, and gave Tiger fans many a thrill with his clever ball handling. Another regular forward was Jim Rox, one of the most powerful rebounders seen this year. Jim often moved into the pivot when he was not at forward. Crawford and Rox are the only players on this year's squad who will not return next year. Walt Barnes, a freshman, improved rapidly as the season progressed, and finished the year by being the high scorer in Sewanee's last game. Barnes, one of the Tiger's most gifted players, naturally will be hard to keep out of the starting line-up next season. Ray Weddle and Joe McGrory at forward, and Jim Drexel at center also saw some action, gaining valuable game experience, and all three should be helpful in the next few years.

No review of the season would be complete without mention of the Sewanee coach, Lon Varnell. Coach Varnell has done a superb job in putting Sewanee higher in the basketball picture, and has displayed an interest in the game, and in the team, that sometimes verged on the fanatic. He has taken a long stride this year, along with the team, toward his most cherished hope, a new gymnasium.

ST. LUKE'S BOOK STORE



New arrival in the Penguin Family

Indies Appear Sure To Cop Cage Crown

By Don Massey

Although the Phi Deltas topped the SAEs 55-53, the tallest team in the league lost to the Independents by a score of 48-37 last Thursday. The Indies were kept alive in the first quarter by Tommy Robertson, who hit for 12 of the 13 points scored by them. The Phi Deltas were behind at half time by a four point margin, 24-20, and at the end of the third quarter by only two points, 36-

34. In the fourth quarter, however, the Phi Deltas scored only three points as both Seiler and Terry left via the foul route. The Indies scored 12 points, and went on to win the game by an 11 point margin, 48-37. Robertson had 20 points for the Indies, who now appear certain to walk away with the intramural basketball trophy.

The ATOs, maintaining their runner-up position in the intramural race, bested the Kappa Sig 64-55. Parks and Cherry had 15 points each, and White, 12. James collected 18 points and Hyslop had 15 points for the Kappa Sig.

SAEs Win

The SAEs ran roughshod over the hapless KAs 48-30. For the SAEs Murray netted 15 points, and Sorrell had 12 points. The KAs top man was Mata with seven points. Only seven personal fouls were called during the entire game. This is a record low for the season so far.

The PDTs conquered the DTDs 47-36. Seiler and Terry led the way for the PTDs, hitting for 21 and 13 points respectively. The DTDs' high man was Cole with 12 points.

The Independents outshone the Theologs in a high scoring contest, 71-43. The big gun for the Theologs was Keyser who had 25 points. Tommy Robertson and Doswell meshed 22 points and 17 points respectively for the Indies.

The SAEs beat the SNs 44-33. For the SAEs, Sorrell had 14 points and Murray, 11. Furman was the SNs best effort with eight points.

The ATOs outscored the Betas 61-29 as David Jones led the scoring parade with 16 points. Bob Cherry hit for 12 points and Bobby Parks netted 11 points. For the Betas, McAllister scored 13 points.

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Intramurals

Close Race Predicted

By Gil Marchand

Week before last this column predicted the Independents as the probable winners of intramural basketball. Last week it was predicted that the week would upset the Independents. For those desirous of a reason for the change, the simple explanation is that the column was written by two different persons. This week there is no new favorite, for the Independents cinched first place with a victory over the PDTs last week. Keeping a terrific pace the whole game, the Independents gradually wore down the Phi Deltas and surged into a safe lead late in the fourth quarter. The main assets of the Independents, who have downed both the ATOs and the PDTs, are their tremendous pace for the full four quarters and their uncanny eye for the basket. Tommy Robertson appears to be the best shot in the league.

Second and third place should go to the ATOs and the PDTs respectively. The Alpha Taus have one defeat while the Phi Deltas have two. Although second place is better than none, it would still be understandable to see a tinge of sadness in the expressions of the ATOs, for with forty points in basketball, and with almost a monopoly in track, which is like a Brex Rabbit in the briar patch to them, they could have almost brushed off a spot on the mantle place for the intramural cup. With the philosophy of what is, is, then the race between the ATOs, PDTs and the PGDs is going to be much closer than the coming FPK selections.

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THE MONTEAGLE DINER

BILL AUSTIN

Wrote This Weeks Prize-Winning Advertisement

Program Told For Paris Summer School

Theodore Anderson, Director of Yale University's Master of Arts in Teaching Program, announced recently that applications now are being received from prospective students for the Yale field Hall Summer Session in Paris, France.

The foreign study program is under joint direction of Mr. Anderson, Associate Professor of French at Yale, and Miss Dorothy F. Leet, President of Reid Hall.

The six-week session begins on July 6 and will end on August 15. It is open to qualified men and women students recommended by their college or university who have two years of college French or its equivalent.

Students Leave In June

Students accepted will leave New York in mid-June and be conducted on a tour of Normandy, Mont St. Michel and the chateaux of the Loire Valley before beginning their studies in Paris. At mid-session another tour will be taken through Fontainebleau, Bourges, Vazelay, and other points, and at the end of the course, the group will be given three weeks to travel on their own before returning to this country.

The Yale session in Paris was established three years ago and offers courses in Intermediate and Advanced French, Contemporary French Literature, French Art, and French and International Politics from the Treaty of Versailles to the present. Students are expected to complete one or two of these courses and academic credit will be granted for the course work.

For further information and application blanks, students have been asked to apply before April 1 to Mr. Anderson, Hall of Graduate Studies, Yale.



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30 Gridders Begin Spring Practice

The clamor from Hardee field indicates that football has returned to the sports headlines for a brief pre-season training period. After a short intermission from the regular season, the football squad resumed practice Monday to prepare both mentally and physically for their 1953 schedule beginning next fall.

The number of participants, 30, greatly exceeds that of the past two spring seasons, and the spirit of the boys is excellent. Considering these two elements, Coach White has hopes that this will be the best spring practice since that of 1950.

Free Substitution Ends

The end of the free substitution rule requires the coaching staff to teach every player the fundamentals of both sides of the game; therefore there will be no particular concentration on either offense or defense.

"If there is to be any concentration this spring," said Coach White, "it is to be on finding the best well-rounded boy for each position."

"Our goal this spring," continued the head mentor, "is to develop a spirit which we can pick up next fall."

The N.C.A.A. rules will be observed by practicing for only twenty days within a thirty-day limit (February 15-March 15). Practice begins at 3:30 and ends at 5:00, five days a week. In case of bad weather practice is subject to being called on Saturdays.

Four On Coaching Staff

The coaching staff consists of Coach White, "Red" Bridgers, and Roy Bascom. Ernie Williamson, regular line coach, is busy coaching track. Hugh Wellford is head manager.

Coach White has hinted that the spring practice may be climaxed by an informal scrimmage on Hardee Field with Middle Tennessee State Teachers College from Murfreesboro. The whole arrangement is tentative, however, for no formal commitments have been made.

Several starting positions have been vacated by eight retiring seniors: Captain Jim Elam, Alternate Captain Bill Porter, David Jones, Caywood Gunby, Bill Austin, George Barker, Jim Finley, and Andy Hibbert—each player had a starting berth on either the offensive or defensive team last fall. This means that many adjustments must be made for next season. Possibly the two weakest spots are at fullback and blocking back, since the graduation of Jones and Gunby leaves no experienced men to handle these duties.

Mixon Only Fullback

Val Gene Mixon is the only returning letterman at fullback. He played only defense last year and must work hard on his offensive play. Another prominent prospect for the fullback slot is hard running Bill McCutcheon, a converted tailback. McCutcheon is big, agile, and ready to block—he could be the lad for the position. A third candidate is Bud Hunt, who has the weight but not much speed.

Coach White also has great hopes for newcomer Bill Dowell, 185 pounds transfer from Tulane University, at the fullback position. Bill attended Saint Martin's school in New Orleans and went to Tulane after graduation, where he played halfback, both offensive and defensive, seeing a little action on the varsity squad last season.

The only experienced player at blocking back is Burrell McGehee, who showed last fall that he has the ability to handle the offensive side, but as yet has not committed himself on defense. If his tackling is good he may be the successor to this tough assignment. Buddy Maggart, star player of the "B" squad in '52, has been shifted to this blocking position, and will give McGehee plenty of competition. A third candidate is Scott Moore, who also played "B" team last year. Another new prospect from New Orleans and former Saint Martin's school is Buddy Falgout, who will probably play blocking back.

Other Positions Good

The outlook for the other nine positions is much better for next fall, since there is a letterman for each assignment. But the coaches' headache comes from the fact that many of these lettermen are specialists on either offense or defense and may not have the ability to be "sixty-minute men." Also several lettermen who need to adjust themselves to playing both offense and defense will be absent from the entire spring session because of track.

One of the strongest positions from the offensive angle is at tailback. Two experienced lettermen, Bobby Parkes and Gordon Sorrell, mould a strong running and passing attack which was

very effective last fall. Sorrell, out the latter part of the season with a separated shoulder, may not go full speed this spring and thereby lose much needed experience on defense. Parkes, a natural triple-threat, also needs experience on defense, and will probably work a great deal at safety. Freddie Capdeville, a converted wingback and now out for track, is another candidate for tailback.

Two Lettermen At Wingback

At the wing-back position there are also two lettermen: Billy Miller and "Steeter" Hale. These boys will run a close race for top honors. Both have the ability to play offense and defense. Coach White has hinted that, in order to utilize the defensive ability of each, Hale may be switched to another position. Buddy Wilson, regular offensive starter at this position, has transferred to the University of Florida.

Bobby Murray, a blocking back last year, and Herb Peyton, a new prospect from Neptune Beach, Florida, are other challengers for a starting berth at wingback.

One of the most well-rounded football players on the squad, Captain Charlie Lindsey, will handle the center post, with Bobby Jackson, who played mostly defense last year, alternating. Another new prospect, Larry Moore, from Portland, Tennessee, will probably play center.

Guard Position Strong

Lettermen returning at guard are Lee Lance, Al Metcalfe, and Hank Phillips. Lance and Phillips are out for track, so Metcalfe will get the experience at offense that he needs. Dick Spore, a very capable player, will be teamed with Metcalfe. Two other candidates for a guard position are Pete Seradino and "Andy" Anderson, who participated on the "B" squad last year. A new prospect, Carson Rockett from Birmingham, Alabama, will also try guard duty.

Lee Glenn, Bubba Spell, Tom Matthews, and Wesley Wolf round out the tackles. Glenn is out for track, so Spell and Matthews will have ample time to work on offense. Bob Lamar from Hepzibohah, Georgia, is making his first stab at the game of body contact and will probably work at a tackle position to utilize his weight.

The pass-receiving and flank defending department has two very capable players in Alternate Captain Jim Rox and Ronnie Peterson, who can handle either defense or offense. The loss of regular end David Palmer who transferred to Ole Miss, may be overcome if newcomer Burt Angela, a 190 pound end from Portland, Tennessee, lives up to his high school fame, and if Art Tranakos, a defensive end last year, develops his offensive ability.

Isacksen Tops Tiger Scoring Notching 362

Larry Isacksen, the Sewanee cagers' long-awaited "big" man proved his worth by pouring 362 points through the nets in 19 games, according to the final tabulation of the season's statistics.

Isacksen led the Tiger scoring with a 19.1 average and veteran Glen Schafer was second with 144. The Tigers averaged 75.2 points per game to their opponents 64.5 in setting an all time Sewanee cage record of 14 victories against 5 defeats.

Scoring statistics for the season are:

	Total	Avg.
Isacksen	362	19.1
Schafer	274	14.4
Crawford	150	7.9
Eyler	147	7.8
Kripp**	111	9.6
Rox	111	5.9
Hale	94	5.2
Green	69	3.6
Barnes	66	3.5
Dezell	14	7
Alligood	9	5
Weddle	4	2
McGrory	4	2

Totals1,428 75.2

**Left at end of first semester.

*Average based on 13 games.

Defense average per game: 64.5 points.

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Time to retire, Virginia Mayo stars in "She's Back on Broadway." Warner Bros' new musical in WarnerColor.

Awards Told For AF Band

Service awards have recently been given by the direction of Vice-Chancellor Edward McCrady to members of the AF ROTC Band, which played last week in the Mardi Gras festival in New Orleans.

In a statement issued by Lt. Colonel William F. Gilland, PASAT of the Sewanee AF ROTC unit, the bandmen were praised for their services reflecting "credit upon themselves, the University of the South, the Corps of Cadets, and the Air Force Reserve Officers' Training Corps."

Award Winners

Receiving awards were the band's director, the Reverend Claude E. Guthrie, and Cadet First Lieutenant William C. Prentiss. Cadet Master Sergeant Edward McCrady, III, Cadet Technical Sergeants Boone Massey and Frank Bozeman, Cadet Staff Sergeants Gilbert Marchand, Robert J. Parkes, Henry T. D'Alemberte, and Milton B. Rice comprised the non-commissioned officers who received awards.

Also commended were Cadet Airmen First Class Douglas R. Lore, Samuel W. McAneny, Albert W. Metcalfe, and George S. Plattenburg. Cadets Oliver James Hill, Edward W. Mullen, Walter Bunn Gray, John W. Hatchett, William R. Stampler, Harlan H. Boyles, Edward T. Bramlitt, and Dick D. Briggs were included on the announcement of awards.

Honorary Cadets who were cited were James L. Postell, Joe P. Smith, John T. Wynne, Richard Allin, Harry W. Camp, James Douglas, and Constantine Charles Keller.

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Scholarship Praised

Many of the facts came to light in the survey, which tended to give further statistical support to Sewanee's record of excellence. In the first place, the vast portion of creative activity in the nation's institutions of higher learning apparently is being encouraged by a relatively small number of undergraduate colleges. Privately-owned institutions were found, on the whole, to be about four times as productive of "young scholars" as publically-controlled institutions. The most costly fifth of American colleges turn out several times as many "young scholars" as the rest.

All other sections of the nation except the far South have several in-

stitutions in the top 35. The East leads all other sections of the country. The top three schools on the list—Swarthmore, Reed, and Chicago—are all co-ed. Bryn Mawr, first among women's schools was rated slightly above Haverford, the top men's college.

More other humanities scholars come from the older institutions, but the undergraduate departments of such newer institutions as MIT and California Tech lead in sending the scientists into graduate honors. Denominational schools lead in producing humanities scholars, while non-denominational institutions lead in turning out scientific scholars.

McGee, Bigham Win Contest

Chesterfield's "Guess the Score" contest was won last week by Burrell McGee and Harold Bigham, who were each awarded a carton of Chesterfield cigarettes.

The object of the contest, which was sponsored by Campus Merchandising Bureau of New York, was to predict the scores of the Birmingham-Southern and the Southwestern basketball games, which were played in Sewanee last Friday and Saturday nights.

McGee made the most accurate guess about the outcome of the Birmingham-Southern game and Bigham best predicted the Southwestern score.

Pic Of Flicks

By Marvin Mounts

Wednesday, February 25: Jesse James with Tyrone Power, Henry Fonda and Nancy Kelley. I can find no information on this one other than it is a re-release.

Tote of the Navajos is a Technicolor documentary of the present day Navajos filmed on location.

Thursday and Friday, February 26 and 27: My Wife's Best Friend with Anne Baxter and Macdonald Carey. Baxter does a creditable job with a well-paced comedy script in this one.

The plot concerns a marital mixup wherein Carey confesses to his wife that he once had a brief intrigue with her best friend. She first decides to

divorce him but later changes her mind in favor of making his life slightly unbearable.

Owl Show: Captain Horatio Hornblower with Gregory Peck, Virginia Mayo, and Richard Beatty. A fine adventure flick, boasting large scale production and little else.

Saturday and Monday, February 28 and March 2: Iron Mistress with Alan Ladd and Virginia Mayo. In this handsomely Technicolored story of knife fighting, Ladd is starred as the almost legendary James Bowie, for whom the knife was named, in a series of gory and erotic incidents purporting to represent his life before he moved into Texas to die at the defense of the Alamo in 1836.

Sunday and Tuesday, March 1 and 3: She's Back on Broadway with Virginia Mayo and Gene Nelson. A more or less stock backstage boy-meets-girl structure, but it still manages to be a good film musical and provide relaxing entertainment. Mayo is cast as a movie queen whose last few films have flopped and who tries a comeback in a Broadway musical directed by her ex-boyfriend.

By Leonard Trawick

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