

# Sewanee Purple

The Official Organ of the Students of The University of the South  
SEWANEE, TENNESSEE, APRIL 19, 1961

N. S. No. 1,320

VOLUME LXVIII, No. 20

## Flynn, Beckwith, McArthur Take 1961-1962 Gownsmen Positions

Roy Flynn was elected to the office of President of the Order of Gownsmen on Tuesday, April 18. Other officers elected were Julian Beckwith, Vice-President; and Duncan McArthur, Secretary.

Flynn is a junior Kappa Sigma major from Dallas, Texas. While at the University, he has served as a Proctor, on the Honor Council, and as Vice-President of his Fraternity. He is a member of the Wellington Club, the Red Ribbon Society, Blue Key, and has just recently been elected to ODK. He has also served on the Discipline Committee.

Beckwith is a junior and is a member of the Kappa Alpha Fraternity. He is from Charlottesville, Virginia. He has served on the Student Vestry, and

as a Socratian. He is President of the Jazz Society, past President of the Acolyte Guild, and is a member of the University Band.

McArthur, also a junior, is a

Phi Delta from Metairie, Louisiana. MacArthur is majoring in English and plans eventually to teach. He is on the Executive Committee of the Order of Gownsmen and the Cap and Gown staff.



ROY FLYNN  
President

JULIAN BECKWITH  
Vice-President

DUNCAN MCARTHUR  
Secretary



UPPER PICTURE: CANDIDATES FOR EDITORSHIPS. Left to right: THE PURPLE: Barney Hayes, Brad Russell, Don Timberlake, Dick Tillingham, The Mountain Goat: Ewing Carruthers, Gene Dickson, The Cap and Gown: Jack Mitchell, Stu Evert.

LOWER PICTURE: CANDIDATES FOR BUSINESS MANAGERSHIPS. Left to right: THE PURPLE: Hubert Fisher, Lamont Major, The Mountain Goat: Bob Brown, Bruce Trimble, David Webbe, The Cap and Gown: Duncan McArthur, Frank Middleton.

## Publications Nominees Approved by Board

The positions of Editor and Business Manager of the three student publications of the University of the South are elected positions filled by Gownsmen elections held in the Spring of every year. Last week the Publications Board received nominations for those positions on the SEWANEE PURPLE, The Cap and Gown, and The Mountain Goat.

The following nominations were approved by the Publications Board as being in accordance with the requirements for these offices: For Editor of THE SEWANEE PURPLE: Joseph Bernard Hayes, Charles Bradley Russell, Richard Willford Tillingham, and Donald Crowlaw Timberlake. For Business Manager of THE SEWANEE PURPLE: Hubert Frederick Fisher, Lamont Major. For Editor of The Cap and Gown: Stuart Duncan Evert, John Douglas Mitchell. For Business Manager of The Cap and Gown: William Duncan McArthur, Francis Galland Middleton. For Editor of The Mountain Goat: Ewing Carruthers, Eugene McNulty Dickson. For Business Manager of The Mountain Goat: Robert Lawdian Brown, William Bradley Trimble, and David Dudley Webbe.

Haynes is a Junior Political Science major from High Point, North Carolina. He has served as Sports Editor of both THE SEWANEE PURPLE and The Cap and Gown. He is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Russell is a junior from Greenville, South Carolina majoring in Math and Spanish. He has served as Managing Editor of THE SEWANEE PURPLE and is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity. Tillingham is a junior English major from Memphis, Tennessee. He has served as Editor and Associate Editor of THE MOUNTAIN GOAT, News Editor and Cartoonist for the SEWANEE PURPLE, and Freshman Editor of THE PURPLE. He is also Secretary of Sopherim.

Timberlake is a sophomore from Richmond, Virginia and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. He has served this year as News Editor and Associate Editor of THE PURPLE and is elected Freshman Editor of THE PURPLE for his class.

Timberlake is a sophomore from Birmingham, Alabama. Fisher is a junior coming from Memphis, Tennessee.

Mitchell is a junior history major from Elms, New York. He has served in capacity of Photography Editor of The Cap and Gown.

Evert is a junior Kappa Sigma major from Mount Pleasant, Michigan majoring in English. He has served on the sports staff of The Cap and Gown and as Feature Editor for THE SEWANEE PURPLE.

McArthur is a junior from Metairie, Louisiana. Middleton, from Charleston, South Carolina is also a junior. Carruthers is a junior history major from Charleston, South Carolina and a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity. He has served on the staff of The Mountain Goat and is Associate Editor of THE SEWANEE PURPLE. He is also a member of Sopherim.

Dickson is a sophomore from Columbia, South Carolina and a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity. He has served in the capacity of Art Editor of The Mountain Goat.

Brown is a sophomore from Little Rock, Arkansas. Trimble, a junior comes from Shreveport, Louisiana while Webbe, a sophomore KA, is from Daytona Beach, Florida.

### FOR THE SEWANEE PURPLE

Editor: Barney Hayes, SAE  
Brad Russell, SN  
Dick Tillingham, SN  
Don Timberlake, SAE

### Business Manager:

Hubert Fisher, SAE  
Lamont Major

### FOR THE CAP AND GOWN

Editor: Stu Evert, KS  
Jack Mitchell

### Business Manager:

Duncan McArthur, PDT  
Frank Middleton, KA

### FOR THE MOUNTAIN GOAT

Editor: Hubert Fisher, KS  
Gene Dickson, KA

### Business Manager:

Duncan McArthur, PDT  
Bob Trimble, ATO  
Bill Trimble, ATO  
David Webbe, KA

## Omicron Delta Kappa Initiates Seven

On Thursday, April 13, the Alpha Alpha Chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa initiated seven new members. ODK is a national honor leadership fraternity whose purpose is three fold: 1) to recognize men who have attained a high standard of efficiency in collegiate activities and to inspire others to strive for conspicuous attainments; 2) to bring together the most representative men in all segments of college life; 3) to bring together members of the faculty

and student body of the institution on a basis of mutual interest and understanding. Students who were initiated were: Martin Keith Cox, Thomas Sumpter Tidale, James Malcolm Link, Edward Mumford Moore, Jr., William Johnson Shasten, Thomas Engelhard Myers, Jr., and Roy Maddux Flynn, Jr. Cox, a senior from Amarillo, Texas, is a member of PGD fraternity. While at Sewanee Cox has been elected to Pi Sigma Alpha, of which he has served

as president, and Pi Gamma Mu, both being honor fraternities. He has also served on the Executive and Discipline committees of the Order of Gownsmen. He has also been president of PGD, and is a member of Blue Key and a Ribbon Society.

Tidale, a senior, comes from Orangeburg, South Carolina. He is a member of ATO fraternity and has served as president and secretary. He has served on both Executive and Discipline committees of the Order of Gownsmen. He is a member of Pi Sigma Alpha and Pi Gamma Mu honor fraternities. He has filled the position of Associate Editor of the Cap and Gown, and is on the Mountain Goat Staff.

Link, also a senior, is a KA from Hogansville, Georgia. Link is a member of Pi Sigma Alpha, Cap and Gown staff, Mountain Goat staff, Blue Key, Arnold Air Society, and a Ribbon Society. He has been recently elected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. He has served as Hall Proctor, on the Student Vestry, and was elected president of his social fraternity. He has also been elected to the office of vice-president, secretary, and on the Executive Committee of the Order of Gownsmen.

Moore is a junior from Macon, Georgia. He is a member of KA and Phi Beta Kappa. He has served on the staff of the Purple, Cap and Gown, and Mountain Goat. He is a member of the Publications Board, the German Club, and has served his fraternity as vice-president.

Shasten is also a junior, from Clarksville, Tennessee. He is a member and president of PGD. He has a variety sport letter, and was awarded a Baker Scholarship. He is a Hall Proctor, a member of the Executive and Discipline committees of the Order of Gownsmen, and is also a member of a Ribbon Society.

Myers is a junior KA from Columbia, South Carolina. He is a member of Pi Sigma Alpha and Pi Gamma Mu honor fraternities. He has served on the Cap and Gown staff and the Mountain Goat staff, and is vice-president of Sopherim. Myers has held the offices of president, vice-president, and treasurer of his fraternity. He is a member of a Ribbon Society and has been elected to the office of President of the Pan-Hellenic Council.

Flynn is also a junior from Dallas, Texas. He is a member of KS Social Fraternity, of which he has been elected to the office of vice-president. He has served on the Honor Council, Discipline Committee, and the staff of the Purple. He is a Hall Proctor, a member of the German Club, Blue Key, and a Ribbon Society.

## Max Lerner Gives Lecture: 'Beyond The Power Principle'

Max Lerner, distinguished American author, teacher, and journalist spoke to the students and University community Thursday, April 13, in the Union Theater. A full audience heard Mr. Lerner discuss "Beyond the Power Principle" in the last duPont Lecture of the year.

Lerner's central theme was the idea that "ever since the dawn of man, man is living under the shadow of a tremendous amount of destructive power, so much power that it cannot possibly be brought to bear without the total annihilation of civilization. In quoting Sir Winston Churchill in his last address to Parliament he summed up the situation. "...A balance of power has been replaced by a balance of terror." Far too many citizens of this country and of the world believe nuclear war is possible when in reality it is only impossible.

The United States and the U.S.S.R., the world's two possessors of massive nuclear destructive power, are responsible nations in that neither wish to destroy what they have developed over the centuries. Both the U. S. and the Soviet Union are presently on the rise in that Lerner calls power apathy. One country increases arms; the other becomes frightened and does likewise; the result is an endless upward spiral of destructive force. On the other hand, there are less responsible nations that do not have this power and desperately seek it. Lerner estimates that within fifteen years many of these lesser powers will possess the beginnings of nuclear forces capable of mass destruction. Communist China was the chief example of the less responsible potential nuclear powers.

The problem stated and thoroughly dealt with by Lerner turned to the solution. What can we do to meet the huge and terrifying challenge facing us as a nation and a civilization? What can be done to alleviate the mistaken impressions of the U. S. that exist throughout

the world? What can be done to correct the apathy and complacency of U. S. citizens?

Lerner suggested that there were many ways to solution but chose to dwell on only three of the most important. The first was the concept of "Plan," a French term for impetus or initiative. Lerner suggested that Americans needed more "fire in the belly" or desire to promote the American way of life. We need to live our ideals, to show the rest of the world these principles in actual, practical application. The second answer was bringing to bear the best minds and talents in America without regard for social considerations or backgrounds. This would mean giving minority groups access to all the facilities this country has to offer its citizens. He stated that much talent is latent in many minority groups throughout America and that it should be brought to the surface immediately. The third answer given was a revision in foreign policy or overseas connections. For too long a period of time the U. S. interests have gone abroad with the question in mind what can we get from this enterprise. This must change rapidly to a "What can we put into this attitude without concern for thanks or immediate repayment for services rendered."

Following a question period which heard pertinent comments on such topics as international organizations and the Peace Corps Program, Mr. Lerner added several very ominous closing statements.

This gentleman, one of America's most brilliant, after saying how glad he was to live in this dangerously challenging time thus indicating a high degree of hope and optimism, had vision enough to add that if the present trend is not reversed or brought to a standstill civilization was more likely to perish in the next ten years than it was to survive. On this note Mr. Lerner left an audience somewhat more sobered than on entrance to the theater.

## On 'Black Orpheus'

Next Sunday, April 23, an authentic work of Cinema Art arrives at the Union Theatre. It will be shown twice on that day: at the regular matinee and at a special Sunday evening showing.

Mr. John B. Ransom, our Director of Admissions, in a letter to The Purple has said, "I rank BLACK ORPHEUS alongside such original creative works as POIGNY AND BESS and WEST SIDE STORY. I sincerely believe that everyone who attends will come out of the theatre refreshed and excited, enthusiastic and deeply moved."

Quite directly, and with disarming simplicity, the film portrays the ancient Greek legend of Orpheus and Eurydice in the setting of the amazing Carnival in Rio. When I saw this film last summer, I was overjoyed with its magnificent colors and the sensitive, artless acting of the cast of largely amateur Brazilian actors. It deserves its 1959 Academy Award Oscar as the best non-English speaking film of that year, as well as the 1959 Critics Grand-Prize.

Many of us are hoping that this film will start a trend toward bringing to Sewanee audiences such films as Ingmar Bergman's WILD STRAWBERIES, SMILES OF A SUMMER NIGHT, THE SEVENTH SEAL, Followed by LA DOLCE VITA, the English Saturday NIGHT AND SUNDAY MORNING, and the French "New Wave" masterpieces, now available in this country: THE 400 BLOWS, HIROSHIMA, MON AMOUR, THE CHEATERS, THE LOVERS.

We should all thank Mr. Soliace Freeman for bringing BLACK ORPHEUS to Sewanee, at the request of many students and faculty members. No one should miss the rare opportunity of seeing it.

DON TIMBERLAKE

## Williamson Letter Defends Tom Waring

To the Editor of The Purple:

In the last edition of the Purple Ed Moore raised a matter of great controversy. His decision to award an honorary degree to Tom Waring, editor of the Charleston News and Courier, was presented. In this letter I find a number of statements that do not convey a true picture of the situation.

Most of the opposition to Mr. Waring arises from a recollection of his violent attack on the Highlander School and their connection with the Highlander Folk School in the spring of 1959. I do not defend his actions in this instance. However, one must remember that this episode is not the only one that Mr. Waring or the NAC has published something about in Sewanee. Mr. Waring has written in the past of no person who has done more damage to the prestige of this University. I find this fallacious, to say the least. In the first place, just how much did Mr. Waring's actions hurt the University? He certainly did not help anything, but the evidence of the damage to the prestige of this school is not to be found. In addition, to say that Waring has dealt such a terrible blow to Sewanee's prestige is to ignore the fact that there is probably no other paper (excluding the Nashville and Chattanooga papers) that gives the University of the South as much publicity, editorially and newswise, as the NAC. I would even go so far as to say that the great deal of support of the school coming from the Diocese of South Carolina can in part be attributed to the good publicity given us by the NAC.

It should also be mentioned that after the Highlander controversy subsided, Mr. Waring spent some time at Sewanee collecting material for a series of articles about Highlander, the University, and the feelings of people towards the two. These articles were published in a most conspicuous place in the paper and presented this school in a favorable light.

Mr. Waring, according to Mr. Moore, is "a symbol of yellow journalism and bigotry." This statement is certainly as bigoted and slanderous as anything Mr. Waring has come up with. Mr. Waring is the editor of one of the oldest newspapers in the South, and is ignorant of his own bigotry. I would therefore, to say that Mr. Waring, through the NAC, expresses the opinion of the majority of educated South Carolinians. Mr. Waring's critics may not agree with his views, but his views cannot be brushed over as mere bigotry.

This brings up another point. Mr. Waring is not a defender of the "Old South." He is the exponent of a very conservative outlook. This is not an emotional, prejudiced outlook, but one that rests on very firm and respectable foundations. He may at times be criticized in degree, but in kind his views are sound.

In this whole controversy the greatest disturbance to me is the attitude taken by the "liberals." Much is said at Sewanee of academic freedom. Mr. Waring's attacks have been labeled as the infringement of academic freedom. It is interesting to note that much of the criticism of the awarding of this degree stems from the fact that Mr. Waring's political views are opposite from those held by his critics. If one expects one's own views to be tolerated, one must be ready to tolerate those of others.

Finally, I feel that those who are not members of the Sewanee community could draw a dangerous conclusion from Mr. Moore's letter. I hate to destroy this illusion, but I am afraid that his views expressed in the letter are not embraced by such a large portion of the student body, as Mr. Moore would have his readers believe.

ERWIN D. WILLIAMSON

**The Sewanee Purple**  
 DON TIMBERLAKE      DAVE WILSON  
*Issue Editor*                      *Editor*  
 HARRY JOHNSON  
*Business Manager*

THE SEWANEE PURPLE is published by the students of the University of the South, Sewanee, Independence, Tennessee. It is published weekly during examination and vacation periods. Subscription rates are \$3.00 per school year. Second-class postage paid at Sewanee, Tennessee.

## An Editorial:

Although it is late, and this regular edition has been slightly delayed, I do feel, as Editor of the issue of THE PURPLE immediately following the special EXTRA edition, that some comment should be made concerning it.

This special EXTRA, which purported to be an extra edition of the official organ of the students, was, instead, largely the polemic frenzy of one very small portion of the students; a great, self-righteous, crusading effort which was intended in place of right to insult the intellect of Sewanee students: "Listen, you Sewanee students. . . And listen also, you group of bullies. . . (listen O ye silent judges!)" Indeed!

This head-banging incident, with its attendant sprites, was built up, far out of proportion, to be the Great Sewanee Martyrdom, the horrid example of Southern white-trash bigotry, the much-touted exemplification of Southern decadence.

Now, in order that I should not be misunderstood on this matter, I do strongly believe that all persons have the right to hold any and all opinions which they arrive at in their commendable pursuit of Truth and Virtue. Everyone must be able to expect and demand freedom from the sort of molestation and harm which might be perpetrated as a reprisal for his opinions or actions. But, to say that every person has a responsibility to the group to refrain from using his opinions and actions solely in a conscious effort to attract attention, to force trouble, to make a vulgar display, or to harm the group itself, the group in this case being the University, is in this fact is one of the great, unmentioned reasons why this head-banging was so misinformed and wrong. . . . It was exactly what the crowd of professional riddle-routers wanted. It played right into their hands. It fitted perfectly with what one of their leaders called the "Larger Plan for increased integration and, at the same time, discrediting the South: that leader also commenting that any action, any publicity was worthy, if only it fitted into this Larger Plan, whether or not it hurt the University. Nothing is better for these people than to be able to present a picture of the worst pictures of "bigotry, superstition, and ignorance at Sewanee."

If there is, finally, one thing which I hope will remain from this incident to inform and remind us in the future, it is this: Never again should any Sewanee students, whom I know to be generally well-meaning gentlemen, allow these things to happen to them. They should be ready to meet any such happen again. I realize that such acts occur daily (or nightly), as they may be by the hundreds in all prep schools, but they are rather prep-schoolish, and for this and all the deeper reasons they should be implied or alleged, have no place at Sewanee. I also realize that these acts are used to the great detriment of the University by the representatives of the myriad forces which I have outlined. Please, let us have no more of this.

DON TIMBERLAKE



## The Peace Corps

By CHARLIE ROBINSON

The recent Peace Corps proposal of President Kennedy provoked many questions in the minds of college students and recent graduates who will supposedly form the backbone of the Corps. "It goes well with our motto, 'to what end, and for how long?' These questions are asked immediately by those interested. The answers to these questions are not yet fully answered since only tentative plans have been made.

The basic purpose of the Corps' creation is the placement of Americans in actual operational work in newly developing areas of the world. Corporamen will live and work with the people they are helping under the assumption that such aid will establish lasting bonds of friendship between our nations. The fields in which our young adults will teach others the modern techniques necessary for successful development are some of the following: 1) education; 2) health projects; 3) agricultural and rural development programs; 4) large scale construction and industrial projects; 5) government administration.

Extreme care is necessary in selecting those who will serve. The volunteers will be met with skepticism in many quarters and unfriendly political groups (not to mention any names) do doubt will do everything in their power to promote active hostility. Common sense and ingenuity combined with an amiable personality are vital for those who must face professional rubble rousers in foreign lands.

Peace Corps Director Spivaker (by sheer coincidence J.F.K.'s brother-in-law) would like the program to be launched by fall in order to utilize volunteers from this year's graduating classes. Those chosen will be deployed through several channels along with whatever funds and materials Congress may appropriate for the Corps.

The large pool of applicants will be studied and selections will be made by a special committee. The Corps questionnaire now being distributed will be used by the committee to obtain information about the number and qualifications of people now prepared to volunteer for service. A questionnaire may be obtained from the Dean of Men or by writing to The Peace Corps, Washington 25, D. C.

As popular response suggests, the potentiality of the Peace Corps is very great. It can contribute to the development of retarded countries and regions. It can promote international cooperation and good will toward America. It can also contribute to the education of American Youth, now young adults, toward more intelligent and sincere American participation in world affairs.

Ed Ethridge:

## The Pub for All. . .

For those of you who still read THE PURPLE, I have decided to develop a little bit the suggestion I made a few weeks ago about having a pub at Sewanee. I wasn't giving much thought to writing another article, because nobody immediately started construction after my first one. But Don Timberlake (four columns back) and the place would look a little bit more responsive-bending, napkin-matching restaurant with a vengeance) brought a book of his to me called The Resistance of the English Public House, by Basil Ubber (Faber and Faber, Ltd., London) and said that if it gave me any ideas I might like to write another THE PURPLE. He added that if Clamont was going to get beer I might also make some suggestions as to how a little atmosphere could be created in the Walnut Room.

So I went down to Clara's the other night and started taking notes. Now, the Walnut Room seems to have an atmosphere of the dim-light variety. It was sort of like being in a centrally located bar. My eyes finally did get used to the dark and I could see everything but waitresses. So I started looking around at things with the idea in mind of seeing what changes could reasonably come about so that the place would look a little bit more drinkable in a more or less traditional sense. At the time, the only light was supplied by the little shaded candles on each table. Now they're all right for debutante parties and Young Democrats' rallies, but they would be in the way if you only needed beer with your Purple. He added that if Clamont was going to get beer I might also make some suggestions as to how a little atmosphere could be created in the Walnut Room.

Another thing that I noticed right off was the tables. In the first place, I think the tables in the Walnut Room are round, square, so that a bunch of guys could sit around a table in a convivial sort of way without some of them having a table corner in their navels. Also, there ought to be plenty of tables and chairs. Pack them in as tight as Tom Hawkins can hold a full set of nuts. After all, you are there to sit down, not admire the floors.

Something else I noticed was the fireplace. There was no fire in it at the time and I can never remember when there has been one. Maybe that is where Mrs. Clara keeps her state-of-the-art fire-eating. Anyway, if it is real, it ought to be going, at least on winter evenings.

An old upright piano also seems to me to be indispensable. You never know, maybe even Dr. William Lemmonds (baritone) would show up to sing a note or two and demolish the piano for a few bars followed by an impromptu performance of The Messiah by a combined choral group composed of the boys and the waitresses (if they can be found).

One more thing that might be interesting would be to dress up the waitresses used in the Walnut Room to look like the "wenches" that serve in some English taverns. Not only would this add a quaint touch to the whole thing, but it would also give one the pleasure of having someone you could refer to as "a wench." Of course, the whole thing might collapse when your English serving-girl type waitress walked up and said, "Whatah!wanthuh!" But, of course, the waitresses must all be found before any of this.

So much for that. But what happens if this thing at Clara's falls through? From the time I got together, it didn't very well just that. What do we do then? . . . just sit back once more, tie our shoelaces together, and decide that that is the way the mop floor! I hope not, because if it does happen, I hope somebody will hang on to my idea (which is really my pet) of having a pub here on the campus. Now, all right, I would like to say that this University has done a lot for me and I appreciate it. But for me, there has been a little something missing which I really rather regret. It is epitomized in this obsession of mine to get a pub in a tavern located on the Domain and run by a pub here on the campus. Now, all right, I would like to say that we don't have some sort of place like this on the campus right now. You only need to think about it a moment to see how absurd it is that we don't. As Mr. Martin would say, "My God!"

If it is going to be a real tavern (though I would be satisfied with a mere joint), it could be built on the order of one of the fraternity houses with a moderate amount of floor space, plenty of tables and chairs, extra rooms for whatever purpose needed, smokes should be available plus some of the things I have suggested. Now, all right, I would like to say that we don't have a name for the place? The first thing that occurs to me is something like The McCready Head, complete with a charming old swinging sign to balance the whole thing with a sort of irreproachable finish.

There is no need to elaborate much more since the idea is what is important at the moment. The main point is that a lot of people should be able to get together, when they want to, for whatever reasons they want to or for no reason at all, without having to hitchhike all over the country and then end up standing around a wet, cramped, tile floor, trying to balance their beer on a juke box.

Now, I don't know where the money for such a thing would come from, but it must come from somewhere to somebody because Lord knows, enough of it goes into sticks and stones and silver-lined walls. So, if you happen to be one of the silver-lined folks in the success-story department, and want to do something which will really give a succession of benefits to the University, and, at the same time, raise your name to everlasting veneration, why not give this four-story, dry ground of ours a place where all of us little grave-diggers can get away from the dead for a while?

Well, if you have reached the "age of puberty" (if you will pardon the pun) and you are looking for the little touch which will make this University into something instead of merely something, let me pass on to you the puzzlingly unimproved word which I have chosen for the name of the place.

"There is nothing which has yet been created . . . by which so much happiness is produced as by a good tavern or inn." Amen.

## Regents Give Their Approval On New Golf Course Program

In the near future, Sewanee will get a modern golf course, complete with grass greens.

The Board of Regents at its March meeting gave its approval to the idea.

At the present time, plans are being made and bids are being taken to find the cost of the operation.

Couch Walter Bryant, athletic director, stated, "The outlook is encouraging. We are definitely going to get a grass green course. It is just a question of time and financing." The plans include a major renovation of Sewanee's present nine-hole golf course. The approximate layout of the course which presently exist will be used, but eight new grass greens will be added. The present putting green behind Claramount will be used as the ninth and final hole.

Couch Bryant has plans of greens of Bent grass, a grass which is serviceable year around and which will be more beneficial to the students.

Bermuda greens could only be usable in June, July, August, and September.

The renovation also calls for new tees and a watering system for the nine-hole course.

If the bid of one green architect who submitted an offer this past week was accepted, Sewanee golfers could be playing on a new golf course by the end of this year.

On the other hand, if costs prove to be too high to carry out the conversion at one time, the Board of Regents has recommended building up the greens over a period of years, adding a definite number of new greens and tees each year until the operation is complete.

The cost of the new course will determine whether the job will be done at one time or over an extended period. The idea of a modern, grass-green golf course is no new thing at Sewanee.

On two occasions since 1958, golf course architects have visited the school and submitted plans of revising the present course.

The need for such a course has excited for some time. The present course with its sand greens is fine for

intramural use, but is sadly lacking in facilities for inter-collegiate competition.

Sewanee, which has always been a relatively strong golf school, compares against many of the best schools in the South. For years now, golfers from our school and visitors from other schools have been a handicap because of the nature of our course.

The plans which are now being carried out will give the University a course which will be a credit to the school and a boon to Sewanee golfing.

## Tiger Talk

By BARNEY HAYNES



Sewanee's golf team pulled off the never impossible this past week.

Tuesday, Tiger linksters competed in a golf match against Chattanooga, Auburn, and Georgia at Chattanooga. On that occasion, the Chattanooga defeated Coach Bryant's men, 20-16. This past Saturday, the same Tiger team faced that same Moccasin team and came up with a 16-10 to 10-10 victory for a fourth win in the season.

Coach Bryant, who directs the team, said, "It was a great golf match. It was fun to watch our boys beat that bunch."

He added, "It was a close match. A few putts here and there could have carried the match either way." Before entering the competition, I didn't think we had much of a chance to win. They really beat us in Chattanooga."

The men who were responsible for the win and who are now boasting a 4-4 won-loss record for the present golf season are Rufus Wallingford, Tom Wise, Ted Stirling, Jake Ingram, Jim Georgia, and Townsend Collins, the nucleus of the Sewanee golf team.

Sandy Sanders and Bill Sterling, who didn't make the trip, are also members of the Sewanee linkers squad.

At the present time, Wallingford is shooting the top game for the Tigers. In the six times he has played, he has averaged 78 strokes for 18 holes. Ingram is second with an 81. Wise and Ted Stirling sport an 82 average, while Collins and Wimer lagging behind their regular game, are stroking an 86.

The linksters face a formidable list of opponents, meeting such giants as Georgia, Auburn, Vanderbilt, and Mississippi State.

The burden of preparing for these opponents and the rest of the 12 match schedule rest with the individual members of the team.

There is no organized practice, but the golfers are expected to get in strokes everyday which the weather permits. Coach Bryant has praised this year's squad as having done a good job in getting in practices.

The golfers are rewarded for their efforts the first week-end in May when they will have the opportunity to compete in the Southern Intercollegiate Championships held in Athens, Ga.

The tournament is actually a combination of two tourneys, the Southeastern Conference and the Southern.

Awards are given to team and individual winners. Teams from all over the South and Southwest will be represented. One of the past individual winners of the tournament is Arnold Palmer, who played with Wake Forest.

Aside from that outstanding match, Sewanee's intercollegiate annual in the Tennessee Intercollegiate Athletic Association Championships, which includes Tennessee College and universities. This year's TIAC tourney will be held in Chattanooga, April 28, 29.

The recent announcement of the improvement of Sewanee's golf course gives Tiger golf a shot in the arm. For some years, Sewanee has been a strong golf school. Only recently have men's teams begun to fall a little behind past year's performances.

With the better playing conditions which are upcoming, Sewanee's golfers will be able to compete on equal ground with linksters from other schools.

## Week's Games Called For Rain

Intramural football's first week was marred by rain and cold weather, which caused many games to be cancelled. The results of the six games played, however, point to a really rough and well-balanced league this year.

Probably the most important development of the week was the KA victory over PDT. The KAs served notice that they are out for blood this year by squashing the highly-touted Phi by its top-seeded score of 19-0. The Phi's were without the services of several starters, but the completeness of the KA win seems to indicate that they would have won under any circumstances. KA picked up its second victory by defeating the SAsE last Thursday. PDT is not out of the race yet, but will have to stage quite a comeback to have a chance for the title. They began by romping over the Dets Sunday for their victory.

In their action last week PGD looked good as they downed the Beta Friday. They are going to be in the race all the way, and will give the KA's much trouble. Beta defeated Kappa Sig in wintry weather Sunday. Both Beta and Kappa Sig are looking good, and will also be scrapping for the top. KS overcame the ATO's to remain in contention.

If the good weather holds next week, we should be able to get a clearer picture of the race. Many important games are coming up, and some of the big ones will fall. The teams to watch at this time are KA and PGD. They could be the best in the league. Only time and ten more games will tell, though.



TOP: Hank Bonar crosses finish line in the mile relay to compete with the crew of Dave Barr, Frank DeSaix, and Vic Stanton, the other members of the team. BELOW: Dave Barr finishes first in the 220 last Friday.

### STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.	GB
KA	2	0	1.000	0
PGD	1	0	1.000	1/2
PDT	1	1	.500	1
KS	1	1	.500	1
PDT	1	1	.500	1
Independents	0	0	.000	1
SV	0	0	.000	1
Theologs	0	0	.000	1
ATO	0	1	.000	1 1/2
PDT	0	1	.000	1 1/2
SAsE	0	1	.000	1 1/2
LC	0	0	.000	0
Faculty	0	3	.000	0

\*Do not count in official standings

## Goal:

Sewanee's golf team defeated Chattanooga here this past Saturday, 16-10. Earlier in the week, the local squad had been defeated by that same squad 20-10 to 6-10.

Jake Ingram shot a 74 for the best Tiger game.

Individual results were as follows: Wallingford (S) tied Gilbert (C), 11-11 1/2; Wise (S) defeated Waker (C), 3-0; Broome (C) defeated Ingram (S), 2-1 1/2; Wimer (S) defeated McClain (C), 2-1; Stirling (S), T. defeated Collins (C), 2-0; Vanderbilt defeated Weston (S), 2-0 to 1/2.

In Tuesday's match in Chattanooga against Chattanooga, Georgia, and Auburn, Sewanee was downed by Chattanooga, 20-16-6-10; Georgia 27-0; and Auburn 25-2.

## Track Team Lose Two In A Row

The Tiger track team was in there fighting all the way Saturday against Southwestern, but couldn't muster enough first places to top the Lynxes.

Southwestern captured all but three first places out of the 15 events to three Sewanee 11-49. There was also a three place tie between Sewanee and Southwestern for first in the pole vault.

Saturday's loss was third in a row for the local team.

Sewanee took first places in the 220-yard dash with Dave Barr pointing a winning time of 22.4. Arnold Bush won the shot put with a throw of 39 3/4". The Tiger mile-relay team, composed of Dave Barr, Frank DeSaix, Vic Stanton, and Hank Bonar, won with a time of 3:31.8.

Outstanding trackers for Southwestern was Malloy Chamberlin, who took firsts in the 80 and one mile run, and Bill Howard who took first in the low and high hurdles and broad jump.

The result—100 yard dash: Clinton (SW), Barr (S), Majors (S)—10-2; 220 yard dash: Barr (S), Clinton (SW), Taylor (SW)—22-4; 440 yard dash: Taylor (SW), Bonar (S), DeSaix (S)—22-4; 880 yard run: Chamberlin (SW), Stanton (S), Hays (SW)—2-06; mile, Chamberlin (SW), Arman (SW), Gibson (S)—4-22.6; two mile: Arman (SW), Mitchell (S), Gibson (S)—10-38.3; high hurdles: Howard (SW), Smith (S), Hoole (S)—16-2; low hurdles: Howard (SW), Smith (S), Elsey (S)—26-2; mile relay: (Sewanee) Barr, DeSaix, Stanton, Bonar—3:31.8; pole vault: three-way tie for first: Davenport (S), Owens (S), Twaddle (SW)—10-6"; high jump: Taylor (SW), four-way tie for second: Finlay (S), Bonar (S), Hankins (SW), Edington (SW)—5-5"; broad jump: Howard (SW), Davenport (S), Roeder (S)—20 1/4"; shot put: Bush (S), Bush (SW), Meeks (SW)—39 3/4"; discus: Busbee (SW), Agnew (S), Bush (S)—131 1 1/4"; javelin: Busbee (SW), Hopkins (S), Wunderlick (S)—166 1/4".

## Bethel College, McKenzie, Tenn. Beats Sewanee's Baseball Team 7-2

A nightmarish first inning, which included four errors, a wild pitch, and a single hit, proved to be Sewanee's undoing this past Friday in McKenzie, Tennessee, as the Tigers tied into Bethel and came out on the short end of the score, 7-2.

Bethel baseballers netted 6 runs from that big rally, a margin the Tigers couldn't overcome.

In fact, Bethel hurler Bill Chance, who handled all Bethel's mound duties, held Sewanee to only two hits throughout the afternoon, a single by second baseman Jerry Summers and a single by third baseman Jackie Munnal.

Sewanee's only scoring effort came in

the fourth inning when the team took advantage of Munnal's sign, a passed ball, a hit batter, and an error on the second baseman.

Munnal slunched out a singleton to drive in Wallace Pinkley, who was on base via being hit by the pitcher, and Jerry Summers, who reached first on a fielder's choice.

Red Yates, freshman right hander, hurled a good game for the Tigers despite the loss. In his eight innings, Yates gave up only four hits.

Yates' loss gives him a 1-1 record for the season. He defeated David Lipscomb in the Tigers' second game.

The Sewanee record is now one win against two losses.

The game which was scheduled last Saturday in Jackson, Tennessee, with Lambuth was postponed and will be played at a later date.

That will boost the number of makeup games the Tigers must play to two. The Middle Tennessee State College game to be played last Wednesday was also postponed because of inclement weather.

The Tigers' next game will be against David Lipscomb College in Nashville on Thursday.

## LACY & CO.

Dry Goods, Drugs, Hardware  
MONTAEGLE, TENN.

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

## Girl Of The Week



THIS WEEK'S PURPLE GIRL-OF-THE-WEEK offers a charming continuation of the year's general trend in Purport girl-of-the-week. She is Miss Martha Jane Frazer of Shorter College, Rome, Georgia.

## '61 Music Center Set for June-July

The Sewanee Summer Music Center will be held from June 18 through July 23 this summer on the campus of the University of the South, Sewanee, Tennessee.

In addition to the regular training offered to young people in all musical instruments as well as in orchestra, chamber music, and chorus, this summer a course in carillon instruction will be offered to the public for the first time.

The Leonard Polk Memorial Carillon at Sewanee is the third largest in the world in terms of range. The largest bell, the great bourdon, weighs nearly four tons and the smallest weighs 22 pounds. Each of the 56 bells is made of bronze.

Carillon instruction at the music center will be under the direction of Dr. William Lemonds, chairman of the University of the South's music department. Dr. Lemonds will also head the choral division of the music center. Information regarding the Sewanee Summer Music Center may be obtained by writing Miss Martha McCrory, Sewanee Summer Music Center, 730 Cherry Street, Chattanooga 2, Tennessee.

### University Supply Store

"For All the Student's Needs"

**P. S. Brooks Co.**  
PITTSBURGH PAINTS  
MEN'S FURNISHINGS  
LY 8-5362  
Sewanee, Tennessee



Coca-Cola Bottling Co.  
Tracy City, Tennessee

## Regents Grant Sabbatical Leave

At their last meeting in March the Board of Regents of the University of the South approved a sabbatical leave program which will provide an opportunity for the professors of the College and of the School of Theology to be absent from their posts once every seven years in order to do work in fields of their interest. The program is administered each seven years to one professor chosen by a special committee made up of faculty members. The new leave system provides full pay for a semester or half pay for two semesters away from the class room. The committee, of which Dr. Lancaster, Dean of the College, is ex officio head, has chosen Dr. Stratton Buck, Professor of French, for the second semester of the 1961-1962 academic year. Dr. Buck, A.B., A.M., Ph.D. is current secretary of the University Senate.

The University initiated the program on the theory that it would benefit the college as a whole as well as the individual professor. Dr. Lancaster stated that the leave is primarily an opportunity for a professor to follow a line of study in some subject of interest rather than a reward for service. The Sabbatical Leave Program will supplement the research grants and other programs offered to the professors of the College and the School of Theology.

### Hamilton Electric Shop

RAIORS — PHONOGRAPHS — REPAIR SERVICE  
Sewanee, Tennessee

**Sewanee Gulf Service**  
GENERAL REPAIR SERVICE  
LY 8-5240

### V. R. Williams & Co.

"The Home of Insurance Service"  
AUTO HOME BUSINESS BONDS  
Winchester WO-7-2268  
Representing  
Sound Capital Stock Companies

## Sewanee History

By HARWOOD KOPPEL

W. M. Patterson has written an interesting tale about one of Sewanee's real characters, Richard Biddle, upon which this week's *Sewanee History* is based. A low white stone in the placid cemetery marks this hermit's grave. Myrtle and ivy cover the space around ground beneath which rests the body of Sewanee's one-time man of mystery, and the silence of the tomb seals forever the tragedy and pathos of a broken life. Older residents of the Mountain may still remember when his first dwelling burned. When one of the professors tried to enter the home to save what might be saved, the anxious, half-blind, white-haired owner, livid with determination, barred the way with his form, and, brandishing a chair, threatened to brain anyone who attempted to interfere with his property. The old man felt that the inexorable Commissary assured his friend that at least a crack would be opened if he uttered the Commissary's name, and so Patterson did as he had been told. The door swung open to reveal instead of a furious mad-man, a gentle, pathetic old gentleman who, with great courtesy, invited the visitor to enter, and was soon conversing with him.

At the end of the visit, however, the old man seemed suddenly to think of something. "You have been kind enough to call upon me at my friend's request, so now I am going to show you something. It is upstairs." He led his visitor to the foot of the dilapidated staircase that went up to the attic. A certain alarm took possession of the younger man at being invited so unexpectedly to ascend into the dark mystery at the top of the stairs. As he started to ascend, the hermit stopped him and asked his promise that he would never tell what he saw. The younger man promised and went into the darkness—long enough for his strengthening vision to make out at last the tragic and pathetic object of his quest. Then, slowly, he came down the fragile stairs, and departed. Many years have passed since then, but he has kept silent as to what he saw—along with the myrtle and ivy and the cold, white marker in Sewanee's cemetery, on which is written nothing but the name of Richard Biddle and the date when his troubled soul departed from the Mountain.

his door. For whom were they intended? Could it be that he harbored in that mysterious room some object of his devotion unknown to the outside world? One man, the beloved and respected Commissary of the University, could have been on Christmas Day, he was always invited to the opening of the packages, and there was always a package for him.

There was one other person, at least, who might have known. He was Patterson, from whose writings I found the tale, who came to Sewanee after living in Philadelphia. He was urged by the Commissary to call upon the hermit in his forest abode as an act of civility and sympathy. Patterson went to the hermit's home, and climbed over the locked gate only to see his quarry's angry retreat and door-slaming. The Commissary assured his friend that at least a crack would be opened if he uttered the Commissary's name, and so Patterson did as he had been told. The door swung open to reveal instead of a furious mad-man, a gentle, pathetic old gentleman who, with great courtesy, invited the visitor to enter, and was soon conversing with him.

At the end of the visit, however, the old man seemed suddenly to think of something. "You have been kind enough to call upon me at my friend's request, so now I am going to show you something. It is upstairs." He led his visitor to the foot of the dilapidated staircase that went up to the attic. A certain alarm took possession of the younger man at being invited so unexpectedly to ascend into the dark mystery at the top of the stairs. As he started to ascend, the hermit stopped him and asked his promise that he would never tell what he saw. The younger man promised and went into the darkness—long enough for his strengthening vision to make out at last the tragic and pathetic object of his quest. Then, slowly, he came down the fragile stairs, and departed. Many years have passed since then, but he has kept silent as to what he saw—along with the myrtle and ivy and the cold, white marker in Sewanee's cemetery, on which is written nothing but the name of Richard Biddle and the date when his troubled soul departed from the Mountain.

## Pic of flics

By ED MOORE

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday: *Three Worlds of Gulliver*.— This is a combination of the nursery-fair version of Swift's classic and a predictable Hollywood version (a devoted lover of Gulliver is added), with the result that it will probably please the Yahooes, but not anybody else.

Owl Flick Friday: *Wreck of the "Mary Dears"*.

Sea Captain Charlton Heston comes across a wandering ship, swings aboard, finds it in sailable condition, but mysteriously abandoned except for Gary Cooper. A lengthy search to get to the bottom of the mysteries takes place, in this better-than-usual drama-adventure flick.

Saturday and Monday: *Fever in Blood*.

I could not find any information about this one.

Sunday and Tuesday: *Black Orpheus*.

This film has been praised as one of the greatest ever made. It is a product of the French "new wave" and received the *Grand Prix* at Cannes in 1959. Made in Brazil, it has an all-Brazilian cast, with the exception of Euraydice, played by an unknown Pittsburgh dancer, Marjessa Dawn.

It is undeniably a modern version of the Orpheus-Eurydice legend. Orpheus (Breno Mello) is a Rio street-conductor, Euraydice a village girl led to the city to escape the vengeance of a rejected lover. They fall in love in the background of a carnival, then the enemy (in a carnival costume of Death) captures her, carries her away, and finally kills her. Orpheus begins his search, eventually getting spiritualists to call up her ghost, and finally joins her in death.

The overall meaning of the film, as stated by director Marcel Camus (no relation to Albert), is that love, death, and rebirth are vitally important to the individual, but are only incidents in the larger process of life. As I stated above, the film has received the greatest praise, but, however, received a good bit of criticism which judges the unskilled actors as incapable of fusing the story into the very tight symbolism of the Greek myth. But even these dissenters agree that it is a notable experiment.

Shop At  
**MONTEAGLE SUPER MARKET**

**VARNELL CHEVROLET COMPANY**  
TRACY CITY, TENNESSEE  
Phones LY 2-5171 and LY 8-6556

**BANK OF SEWANEE**  
H. E. CLARK, President  
ROSS SEWELL, Vice-President  
J. F. MERRITT, JR., Cashier  
YOUR BUSINESS APPRECIATED

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

**THE MOTOR MART**  
"All" Gases  
SEWANEE, TENNESSEE

**Cowan Furniture Company**  
"I like to trade says Allan— I love to trade says Lee"  
ALLAN SROOK—LEE HALL  
Eat at  
**BAKER'S CAFE**  
SEWANEE TENNESSEE

**CLARAMONT**  
and  
**SEWANEE INN**  
Friday Night Special:  
FILET MIGNON, LARGE SALAD  
FRENCH FRIES, HOT ROLLS \$2.15  
Sunday Night Special:  
CHEF'S SALAD BOWL \$1.00

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

**OLDHAM THEATRE**  
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19—  
TUESDAY, APRIL 25  
SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON  
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26—  
FRIDAY, APRIL 28  
PLEASE TURN OVER