

The Sewanee Purp

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SEWANEE, TENNESSEE, FEBRUARY 16, 1952

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Red Cross Goal Made

Blood Quota Over by Twenty Pints

A record total of 220 pints of blood—20 over the goal—made this year's Red Cross Bloodmobile Drive an outstanding success, according to Mr. Porter Gault, chairman of the local Red Cross group and Capt. W. L. Ware, SMA, Bloodmobile.

The large contributions made to the drive by University students was largely responsible for the ease with which the goal was met and surpassed.

Through Lt. Col. Gilliland of the Air Force and Dr. Dean Harrison, students under 21 years of age received the consent of their parents required for their contribution.

For the second year, Mr. and Mrs. McKewen of the University Sandwich Shop generously contributed without charge the large amount of refreshments served to the blood donors.

Assisting in the program for the day were local nurses. Red Cross volunteers, University members of the Red Cross, and St. Mary's, St. Andrew's, and Sewanee Public School students under the direction of Mrs. George B. Myers, local Junior Red Cross chairman.



PBK Takes New Men

Ten Students Get Scholaristic Honor

Three seniors and seven juniors were elected to Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic fraternity, following the completion of the first semester.

Seniors chosen were James Hewitt Farrington, PGD, Dallas, Tex.; Philip Bailey Whitaker, Jr., SAE, Chattanooga, Tenn.; and Robert Tompkins, Joe McGorray, Tommy Williams, and Keith Fort, ATO, Nashville, Tenn.

Joseph Phelps McAllister, BTP, Cambridge, Md.; Dick Downing Briggs, Jr., ATO, York, Pa.; John Stewart Hales, Ellis, BTP, BT, Petersburg, Fla.; John David Lindholm, SN, Tenafly, N. J.; Carroll Jones Savage, SN, Camden, E. C.; David Ambrose Nunnally, ATO, Memphis, Tenn.; and William Robert Bell, SN, Jacksonville, Fla. are the new members from the junior class. Present members of PBK are Leonard Trautwick, Frank Boneman, Joe McGorray, Tommy Williams, and Keith Fort.

Fraternities Hold Initiations

Exactly 100 new members were initiated by Sewanee's nine fraternities recently.

Alpha Tau Omega chose Roger McGill, from Spokane, Wash., as its latest pledge.

Other pledges initiated by ATO were Hart Apollonio, Memphis, Tenn.; Din Beal, Jr., Helena, Ark.; Ralph Bridger, Macon, Ga.; Bill Brettman, Montgomery, Ala.; Bob Donald, Meridian, Miss.; Kirk Finley, Jr., Columbia, S. C.; Tom-

my Garrett, Gallatin, Tenn.; Bruce and Duff Green, Nashville, Tenn.; Bill Johnston, Nashville, Ala.; Bob Keok, Tonally, N. J.; Clay Lewis, Houston, Md.; Charles Marks, Daphne, Ala.; Gruff Miller, Asheville, N. C.; Jim Porter, Sheffield, Ala.; Jim Scott, Waugh, Ala.; Jenn Van Slatte, New Orleans, La.; and Halsey Werlein, Baton Rouge, La.

Outstanding pledge of Beta Theta Pi was Sandy Brown, from Pensacola, Fla.

Additional pledges initiated by BTF were Charlie Born, Pensacola, Fla.; Al Clark, Spearfish, S. D.; Buck Council, Pensacola, Fla.; Jack Dennis, Pensacola, Fla.; John Fleming, Mountain Home, Ark.; John Groom, Mobile, Ala.; Stokesy Holand, McAllen, Tex.; Frank Sharp, Elizabeth, Tenn.; Al Shoman, Coshocton, Ohio; Colton Smith, Vicksburg, Miss.; Leroy Wheeler, Houston, Tex.; and Bob Wright, New Albany, Ind.

Paul Stout, from Nashville, Tenn., was selected for the best pledge award of Delta Tau Delta.

Other pledges initiated by DTD were Henry Bond, Lookout Mt., Tenn.; Robert Brooke, Staunton, Va.; and Craig Casey, Memphis, Tenn.

Kappa Alpha chose Pete Hatten, from Gulfport, Miss., as its best pledge. Additional pledges initiated by KA were Barry Broussard, New Orleans, La.; Jimmy Budd, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Ellison Conrad, Tallahassee, Fla.; Jim Embry, Ft. City, Ala.; Maurice Evans, Macon, Ga.; Don Fisking, Tampa, Fla.; Tommy Flynn, Albuquerque, N. M.; Dave Goding, Lake City, Fla.; Tom Hodgson, Dallas, Tex.; Seth Hoosler, Natchez, Miss.; John Ingram, Killarney, Fla.; Harry Moorfield, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Forrest Phillips, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Bobby Rice, Tampa, Fla.; Pupper Sausy, Tampa, Fla.; Floyd Sherrod, Decatur, Ala.; Ed Smith, Macon, Ga.; and Jackie Tompkins, Gulfport, Miss.

Best pledge of Kappa Sigma was Phil Craig, from Rowlett, N. M.

Other pledges initiated by KS were Neill Baxter, Hopewell, Va.; Ned Berk-

ley, Sewanee, Tenn.; Dave Evett, Mt. Pleasant, Mich.; Pat McHenry, Oldahoma City, Okla.; Bob Maurer, Kaul, Mont., Tex.; Bill Mount, Houston, Tex.; Frank Rember, Asheville, N. C.; Wallace Shaw, Freeport, Tex.; Wallace Tomlinson, Houston, Tex.; and Zach Zuber, Ladlow, Tex.

Bobby Creveling, from Birmingham, Ala., was chosen as the outstanding pledge of Phi Delta Theta.

Additional pledges initiated by PDT were Joe Bradley, Montgomery, Ala.; Andy Carmichael, London Bridge, Va.; Tony Hathaway, Orlando, Fla.; Lou Hernes, New York, N. Y.; George Lewis, Jackson, Miss.; Heyward Roberts, Sewanee, Tenn.; John Seals, Birmingham, Ala. and Harry Stevens, Birmingham, Ala.

Phi Gamma Delta selected Dick Likon, from Rockledge, Fla., as its best pledge.

Other pledges initiated by PGD were Ray Anderson, West Palm Beach, Fla.; Steve Ebb, Asheville, N. C.; Tom Ellis, Daphne, Ala.; Bob Harmon, Dallas, Tex.; Cameron Mitchell, Henderson, Tex.; Kent Res, Louisville, Ky.; Bill Renfrow, Houston, Tex.; Wally Eason, Lake Forest, Ill.; Bill Scheel, LeSeaur, (Continued on page 4)

Band To Lead Rex Float

Members of Sewanee's AF ROTC-University Band will attend the Nations Mardi Gras from Friday, Feb. 18, until Ash Wednesday, Feb. 23. They will be the Honor Band, for the third consecutive year, of the Rex parade.

On Tuesday, Feb. 22, the Rex parade will be televised on a national hook-up. The band will play the Rex theme songs, "If Ever I Cease To Love."

The members of the band have received an invitation to the Rex Ball, among other opportunities for entertainment open to them in New Orleans.

Among those who have worked on the band's behalf, to provide housing facilities and entertainment are the Rev. Hugh C. McKee, Canon William S. Turner, and the Rev. Robert H. Manning, the parishoners of St. Martin's Episcopal Church, Metairie, will

ledge the band members.

The band members will travel by chartered bus, according to Mr. Charles M. Galbraith, director. All of their class cuts because of the trip will be excused.

OG Takes 53

At noon chapel service on Tuesday, Feb. 15, the following new members were made members of the Order of Gamma-

R. B. Adgent, J. W. Alligood, B. A. Angles, R. K. Barnhart, G. H. Cave, G. M. Cooper, I. C. Dunlap, C. A. Fesick, E. T. Hall, F. R. Harrison, J. C. Holland, J. B. Jeffrey, R. R. Kirk, L. L. Lance, S. E. Lucas, G. S. McCowen, W. M. McCutchen, D. R. McGill, S. A. Morris, R. D. Ricks, K. Ware, W. J. Warfel, R. A. Wilson, and C. P. Wood.

Theological students installed were: H. E. Beck, W. S. Bennett, II, G. D. Bright, M. W. Collier, J. P. Crowther, E. W. English, J. A. Freeman, C. W. Galbraith, W. H. Garrett, V. A. Gotcher, R. S. Harris, R. B. Jewell, G. F. Lewis, Jr., F. B. Mangum, C. S. May, R. Matel, F. S. Persons, A. F. Schwenk, J. H. Taylor, Jr., L. E. Tomneiste, T. M. Wade, III, F. X. Walker, III, R. H. Wright, III, C. B. Young, W. A. Dimmick, W. E. Haynes, W. F. Herlong, W. B. Sams, and W. B. Peterson.

Calendar

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 16
8:00 p.m.—Lecture on Genetics by Mr. Jack Shley in St. Luke's auditorium. Illustrated by slides.
8:15 p.m. EST—Chattanooga Community Concert Association presentation of the Boston Boys' Choir Orchestra in concert at Memorial Auditorium.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17
3:00 p.m.—Wrestling, Sewanee vs. Chattanooga, here.
3:30 p.m.—Fartingally meeting at the home of Mrs. Craves.
8:00 p.m.—Basketball, Sewanee vs. Chattanooga, here.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 18
9:00-1:00 p.m.—S. M. A. Mid-Winter Dance.
7:30 p.m.—Sunday School Teachers meeting at Our Parish House.

Wrestling, Southeastern Tournament for Small Colleges at Maryville College. FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 18 TO WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 23

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 19
9:00-1:00 p.m.—S. M. A. Mid-Winter Dance.
8:00 p.m.—Basketball, Sewanee vs. Southwestern, here.

Wrestling, Southeastern Tournament for Small Colleges at Maryville, College.
Cantenary Club Convention at DuBose Conference Center.
Second annual meeting of the philosophy students of Emory and Sewanee. Delegates from the University of Chattanooga, also.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 20
Second annual meeting of the philosophy students of Emory and Sewanee. Delegates from the University of Chattanooga, also.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 21
8:15 p.m.—Dramatic reading of Ibsen's Ghosts, St. Luke's Auditorium.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 22
3:00 and 9:00 p.m.—Sewanee Cinema Guild presents a showing of Battleship Potemkin (Russian) Sewanee Union Theatre.
7:30 p.m.—P. T. A. Meeting, Sewanee Public School.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 23
(At) Wednesday, February 23
7:00 a.m.—Holy Communion, All Saints' Chapel.
7:30 a.m.—Seminary Retreat at DuBose Conference Center led by Bishop Frank A. Juhon of Florida.
11:40 a.m.—Morning Prayer, Penitential Office, and Sermon, All Saints' Chapel.

Frats Pledge Two

Fraternities at Sewanee pledged two men in the second semester rushing season.

Kimball, of Houston, Texas, chose Phi Gamma Delta; Warner Stough, of Montgomery, Alabama, pledged Phi Delta Theta.



WEEKEND HIGHLIGHTS—Sewanee men cut loose last Friday and Saturday with a roarin' 'center' round of formal and informal entertainments. (Left) John Gordy's band under tune up for the well-attended, roof-raising jazz concert Saturday afternoon. (Center) Many fraternities had parties Friday night, such as this Roaring Twenties party held by Phi Delta Theta. (Right) Sewanee students and dates chat during intermission at the German Club's elaborately decorated Valentine dance Saturday night, which featured Eric Rudy's band.

Pros To Live In Barnwell

Barnwell frame dormitory, across from Selden Hall, is now being converted into four faculty apartments, according to the office of the Dean of Administration. The building has not been in use since fall, 1952, when Gailor Hall was opened.

Each apartment will be 50 to 60 per cent larger than the present faculty apartments and will contain 3 bedrooms.

Members of the air science faculty will probably inhabit the new apartments, which should be completed by July 1.

Let's Go Local

The fraternity system, because of the inevitable exclusiveness and snobbery it causes, is an undeniable evil. Unfortunately, though we cannot get rid of it, we can make it less heinous by abolishing other cliquish organizations without their place.

In addition to the evils inherent in the system, Sewanee fraternities cause a great deal of which can easily be remedied: they are affiliated with national fraternities.

This year approximately \$2,500 will be sent from Sewanee to national fraternity offices. This money, if spent wisely, could obviously finance a fabulous party. Instead, Sewanee's young scholars spend it on lifetime subscriptions to magazines they neither read nor care about, having their names typed in octuplicate on pink, blue, yellow, and beige cards, which are filed away in dusty vaults many miles away, never to be seen again. In addition to this, numerous bargains in waste paper, there are certain other arguments for being in a national fraternity:

1. Brotherhood. The idea of being united with hundreds of brothers one has never even met, by the common knowledge of certain very profound secrets, is a strong argument for being a member of a national fraternity. Merely being fellow human beings, to say nothing of having religious, cultural, and national similarities, is apparently not enough to create a bond between people. The national brotherhood argument cuts two ways; probably those unknown brothers are most ungenerous, and whenever one goes his name is called out. It will let him down and hinder his finding a circle of kind redemptive spirits. Were Sewanee's fraternities local, it would be possible for a student widely transferred to or from another school to join the fraternity of his choice instead of being limited to a particular fraternity—or to none at all, if there is not a chapter in both places.

2. Unity. A member of a Sewanee chapter of a national fraternity, if he is ever in a college town where there is another chapter, can usually spend the night in the chapter house, free of paying \$2.00 at the YMCA. The money saved by this opportunity for free lodging may add up to as much as \$8.00 during a member's life.

3. Vanity. This is the least conscious and most powerful argument of all. If Heena Psi Fraternity is known in other places, what a thrill to sport that pin—proof of being a social member of the girl fraternity! The student Elmo (who was brother-in-law '09 at another university) will say, "I knew the lad had it in him."

4. Advanced weightily against these advantages of the national is the ridiculously large sum which members have to pay for them. Not only does national membership cost too much; it also entails the needless subjection of a group to unsympathetic, arbitrary rules.

A local club if it wants to can have all the breeze and complicated ritual it desires. But if it prefers a simpler form of meeting and initiating members, it is not forced to go through a lot of rigmorale dreamed up and insisted upon by strangers who have never been to Sewanee, and are just as much interested in it as it wants to, but in case it wants to initiate members of various creeds and races, that is its own business too, the business of a few people in another part of the country who know nothing about the particular chapter.

A national fraternity unaware of Sewanee's high standards is likely to set an inconceivably high figure for the grade average required for initiation. Under a local system, determination of this figure would be solely between the University and the chapter. The danger of the presence of the superficial advantages of national in the eyes of the bewildered natives, going local must be a concerted action by all local fraternities. If they do not take the initiative, Oppressed masses, arise!

DeFure Jones

Boo Or Not To Boo

At Sewanee, very few can be found who will deny that the average movie here is a banal, hackneyed piece of celluloid.

But who occasionally does have a good movie made by talented artists, we seem unable to throw away our old habits of shouting and hissing, and some fine entertainments go down the drain.

In MGM's fine "Julius Caesar", for example, as Brutus' army marched to its destruction, the left flank of the audience began to clap their hands in union with the drum beat. On this occasion the audience wasn't home; they merely annoyed some people who would have enjoyed a better movie.

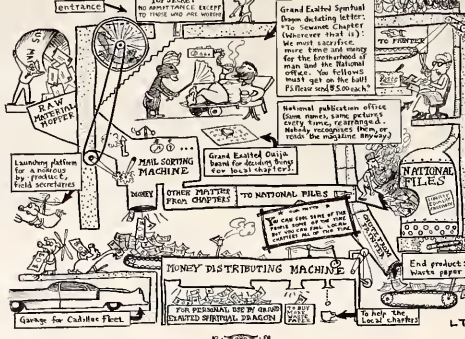
"Desire" was a pretty tedious flick and needed a laugh, but when Napoleon Brandt first mentioned the absence of virgins at court the laughter was so loud that it missed all the succeeding dialogue in that scene. It is hard to draw a definite line on "too boo or not too boo". But let's leave to reader unto Caesar that which is Caesar's, and unto Dick Tracy that which is Dick Tracy's.

The National Fraternity

A MOST INGENIOUS DEVICE

Whereby Millions of Dollars and Man Hours Are Used To Produce Tons of Waste Paper PLUS MUCH RICH LINING FOR A FEW POCKETS and A PATENTED

★ **Straightjacket For Gullible Sheep** ★



Pi Gamma Mu: Tommy Thogard

Khrushchev For Armaments

The fall of Malenkov marked the culmination of a struggle which began soon after Stalin's death. Though this struggle, out of which Nikita Khrushchev emerged as the strong man of Russia, was the usual personal struggle for power which follows the death of a dictator, it was covered up in a conflict of differing ideologies. This was a battle between government and party. Malenkov favored the production of consumer goods; Khrushchev, the production of armaments. Malenkov favored the prosperity of the mass in Russia; Khrushchev, a world-wide prosperity for Communism.

The struggle, however, goes deeper than personalities or ideologies. It is indicative of the extreme unrest behind the Iron Curtain. While Western Europe is booming economically, the Communist satellites are in the throes of depression. The people in these countries are expected a higher standard of living after World War II. Upon the death of Stalin, Malenkov tried to give it to them. He even showed a willingness to co-exist with the West. If this was necessary to raise the standard of living of the people behind the Iron Curtain.

Malenkov once stated publicly: "Let us lay heavy industry aside for awhile. The people cannot eat bread. They cannot eat or use it in their daily life. . . ." He then turned Russia's industrial potential to the production of consumer goods. In spite of all this, however, Malenkov failed in his effort to raise the standard of living.

Khrushchev feels that the shift of Russia's industrial potential back to production of arms will solve the problem. He is desperate that the living standard may become even lower, it can be blamed on the threat of capitalism abroad. Secondly, by emphasizing the party's role in Russia, the party will be able to gain the loyalty of people who have lost confidence in the government. This appeal to a sort of Communism Chauvinism is a calculated risk. Khrushchev's appeal is a revolutionary response in the event the people are not favorable to him and his doctrine. Thirdly, to increase Russia's war machine would satisfy the people's sense of obligation that they should try that they must spread Communism throughout the world.

How will the new shakeup in Russia effect

the United States? Though the new regime talks tough, there is little reason to feel that the West is closer to war with Russia. In the first place, the Bolsheviks have not forgotten that the Revolution in which they came to power fomented in a time of war. While the people are still too distrustful of one another to join in a rebellion, it is probable that they would not oppose one. The best chance for war is in the satellite countries behind the Iron Curtain. There is extreme economic unrest in these countries. People in these countries have also seen prosperity in the West. Furthermore, there is some question as to whether the Russian army would put down rebellion in these countries.

In 1953 the Russian soldiers who were called to put down the riot in East Berlin refused to fire on the rioters. Thirteen Russian soldiers were later executed for their failure to fire upon the rioters. As long as this unrest exists behind the Iron Curtain, it is doubtful that Russia would get involved in a major war.

As pointed out previously, the recent struggle was not caused by difference in opinion concerning foreign policy, but was mainly personal. Some feel that the fact that Bulganin has military title is indicative of a tougher policy in the future. Actually Bulganin was a political commissar who acted as an intermediary between the army and the government. It is probable that his military title is of no significance.

The Russian Communists apparently feel that they can no longer count on the West. It is a major tenet of Marxist doctrine that Communism is the "wave of the future." As a result, Communism will eventually dominate the world. There is no hurry since it is "inevitable." Moreover, it has always been red policy to encourage aggression on the part of their satellites, while not endangering the central power. It is possible that the new regime in Russia will encourage China to become more aggressive. Hence the problem of the United States is to stay out of a war with China, which will undoubtedly become more and more aggressive in the light of Russian influence. However, the United States is hardly any closer to war with Russia here than before the shake-down.

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Mason Morris

The Uniquer The Better!

Prior to World War II and much more definitely in the pre-World War I days Sewanee was the "uniquer" of the "uniquer" world of the Mountain that exists today. A boy from Sewanee found it to be not too different from the home that he had left. Dating was not the national institution that it is today. The entire social life of every town, large particularly in the South, was less complex in its youthful social structure. Today Sewanee has not so much changed but the atmosphere of Sewanee has. He is used to frequent dating, partying. He heretofore becomes dissatisfied with Sewanee because it does not offer him the "uniquer" life and more social atmosphere which he is accustomed. Sewanee is out of step with the shallow neon-light society of today—a fact for which we may be thankful. Yet we lose many students to the so-called modern pace. What then are we to do?

Does the answer lie in making Sewanee educational? Does it lie in abandoning Sewanee principles and making Sewanee part of the "uniquer" world? If done for these and other like solutions would perhaps create an institution losing few students and making life for the students as much like home as possible, but this institution wouldn't be Sewanee. We know it. Despite the too great losses in students those who live and study in Sewanee for four years leave it in the main, with a better-nurtured mind and more social atmosphere of life. This is the genius of Sewanee and it comes from our unique situation and heritage. To desert our uniqueness and unorthodoxy would be to desert the Sewanee spirit. We should instead use every instrument at our disposal to capitalize on this uniqueness and unorthodoxy.

Looking from the caliber of Sewanee's four-year students, there are many young men in America from athlete to intellectual, to whom Sewanee makes a lasting appeal. These are the men who would be the leaders in the many phases of modern life. But we are not reaching these men. Our public relations and advertising do not seem to stress enough of the unique qualities of Sewanee. This must be done in order to attract potential Sewanee men.

For a concrete beginning this writer suggests that Luckaway Inn be re-opened as an inn specializing strictly in fine food. Such an inn could be operated by the staff of the Inn and state publications with proper stress on the unique quality of the inn's setting "within the confines of the University of the South," a most remarkable location. This could be a beginning in attracting interest and in getting a solid enrollment from students who are intrigued by the Sewanee spirit.

Abbo's Scrapbook

Imagine if you will a cultivated Pagan, honest and sincere in his worship of the gods, faithful in making the proper sacrifices to Zeus and to all other gods he loved or feared. For an exemplar Hector will suffice. As Achilles pursued him round the walls of Troy, all the gods watched—in silence, as Homer tells us—till Zeus exclaimed "I have a warm place in my heart for you, Hector, and a comfortable place behind your walls of Troy. I grieve for Hector. He has burnt the thighs of many oxen in my honor." Worship of this sort was also acceptable to the Greeks in the story of Prometheus in Genesis 8:21, we are told that His anger was mollified when He "smelled the sweet savor" of the burnt offering made by Noah after the war of the question whether the spot should be burnt. Hector would be perplexed, perhaps bewildered, by the words of the Psalmist: "Burnt offering hast thou not required, the sacrifices of God are a broken spirit; a broken and a contrite heart, O God, will thou not despise." But the difficulty confronting their understanding would be quite different from that of critics pondering the proper question whether the spot should be burnt or written "97" instead of "weep."

When the Bricker Amendment was being debated in Congress there was a senator for whom it was wise and desirable. Then a brilliant statesman explained: "I am opposed to it without it there will be many things the Government can get away with."

We see by the papers that the \$5,000 employees of the Internal Revenue Service have been set in a row with the Government by Mr. G. Gordon Clark, deputy I. R. S. commissioner, the instructions implement a tax law provision making it each worker's responsibility to report the amount of his income. It is stated that the instructions are not an invitation to late bearing, and that malicious reports will be tolerated. Informants are promised that their names will be confidential.

The Sewanee Purple Sports

SEWANEE, TENNESSEE, FEBRUARY 16, 1935

Cage Season Nears End

By ED DUGGAN
The mid-winter dancers interrupted a short week of intramural basketball. The Phi Del-ATO battle looks like the title game in league play, but both the Phis and the ATO have two remaining games which could give the SAs or Phi-Gams a chance at the title. ATO's 32-28 victory over Phi Delta, Thursday almost assures the title.

The Sigma Nus remained in the competition for cup points as they defeated the Betas Monday 54-37. The SAs were never behind in the high scoring contest although the Betas narrowed the Sigma Nu lead in the third quarter to seven points. Joe McAllister led the SAs with 17 points, while Chris Horsfield scored 16 for the Sigma Nus. If the Sigma Nus can win their remaining games they will take third place in the league.

The ATOs scored the highest point total of the year Tuesday as they crushed the Deltas 87-18. Although the ATOs played their substitutes most of the game, the Deltas could never give the ATOs a game. Bill Miller scored 21 points to pace the victors while Gerry and Beal scored 16 and 15 points, respectively.

The most important game of the week was the SAE-Phi Gam contest, by defeating the Phis 43-33, the SAs put a solid claim on a share of the intramural points. The Phi Gams were eliminated from the title race but still could play in the top division. Bobby Murray paced the victors with 12 points while Duggan scored 21 for the losers.

Tigers Beat Chattanooga

Joe Alligood led the Tigers scoring Tuesday night by putting through the basket 28 points in Sewanee's 94-69 victory over Chattanooga.

Second to Alligood in the point department was Capt. Jim Dezell, who accounted for 22 points. Larry Heggie was next with fourteen points, then Joe McGrozy and Steve Green with nine each. Dezell turned in an outstanding performance in the rebound department until he fouled out with five minutes left in the game.

The score came within three points of the all-time high score record for Sewanee.

In the opening minutes the Moccasins and the Tigers stayed together and with eight and one half minutes left in the first half Chattanooga led by one point in a 13-18 score. This proved to be the last time they were ahead.

Tightening up, Sewanee moved ahead and at the half the Moccasins trailed 37 to 27. Throughout the second half the Tigers advanced their lead and at the one minute were 30 points above Chattanooga.

Sewanee played Chattanooga again last night and will play Southwestern on Saturday night. These are the last two games of the season and will determine whether or not we finish above or below a 500 average.

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SEWANEE NOON SANDWICH SHOP

For Sandwiches and Drinks Those Between Class Gatherings

The intramural badminton and handball singles matches started Monday with a full schedule of four matches. Barney McCarty looks like the favorite in the handball competition. With the graduation of Webb White, the badminton champion for four consecutive years, the single championship is an open contest.

	W	L	Pct.
ATO	8	0	1.000
PDT	7	1	.850
SAE	5	2	.714
Phi Nu	5	2	.714
SN	4	2	.667
Independents	4	4	.500
BTP	2	5	.286
Phi Nu	2	6	.250
DTD	2	7	.222
KA	0	7	.000

Leading Scorers			
McAllister BTP	48	10	112
Duggan PDT	41	16	98
Cherry ATO	39	15	93
Greene PDT	37	10	84
Horsfield SN	28	13	71

V-C Makes Annual Trip

This week Vice-Chancellor McCready led his annual trip to the Southeast, speaking and visiting in Baton Rouge, Houston, Dallas, Fort Worth, Wichita Falls, and Shreveport.

Dr. McCready left his Mountain on Saturday, Feb. 8, and took a plane from Chattanooga to New Orleans. After stopping the night in New Orleans, he traveled to Baton Rouge, where he delivered the sermon at the eleven o'clock service of St. James Episcopal Church.

The Vice-Chancellor then journeyed to Houston for the observance of Religious Emphasis Week, Feb. 8-10, at the Rice Institute. His addresses were based on his forthcoming book from which his current course at the University on the subject of philosophy, religion, and science is derived. On Monday, Feb. 7, he attended a reception in his honor with the students and faculty of Rice Institute. The next night he spoke at a meeting of Sewanee alumni and friends in Houston and on Feb. 9 he was the guest of honor at a reception which was open to the general public of Houston.

On Friday morning, Dr. McCready traveled to Dallas where he was met by the Sewanee alumni in that city. He addressed the Junior League of Fort Worth Friday evening on the subject of "Crises of Our Times As Seen by a Biologist."

On Sunday, he preached the sermon at the Church of the Good Shepherd in Wichita Falls. That afternoon, he gave a public lecture on "Science and Religion" at the Museum and Art Gallery of Midwestern University, located in Wichita Falls. This was followed by a dinner party. Dr. McCready then went to Shreveport, where he spoke before a meeting of Sewanee alumni and laymen's group at St. Mark's Episcopal Church.

The Vice-Chancellor returned to Sewanee via Memphis, where he addressed a meeting of the Executive Club of Memphis on the fifteenth, arriving in Sewanee today.



HIGH SCORER—Joe Alligood

Joe Alligood Outstanding

One of the biggest reasons for the improving fortunes of the Sewanee basketball team has been the outstanding play of Joe Alligood. Coach Lon Varnell has stated on more than one occasion that the confidence with which Alligood and his running mate at forward, Steve Green, has directed the Sewanee attack is the big difference between the first and second halves of Sewanee in its intramural season.

Despite his small size, 5'8", Alligood has consistently been the leading scorer this year for the Tiger Cagers. Joe scored 28 points against the University of Chattanooga for his highest total in a single game. His average to date is 17 points a game.

He is a junior from St. Andrews, where he attended St. Andrew's School for Boys. He is majoring in Political Science.

Securing only limited service last year, he has been a starter in every game this year and can be counted on to satisfy anyone's desire to see long set-shots.

Sewanee-Trained Clergy Serve at Many Posts

A total of 64 Sewanee-trained clergy are now serving in 80 of the 102 dioceses and missionary districts of the Episcopal Church. These and other statistics were released by Bishop Edmund P. Dandridge, dean of the School of Theology of the University of the South, upon the recent completion of the first section of the centennial alumni directory.

There are more than 20 Sewanee ministers residing in each of the eight provinces of the Episcopal Church except the Sixth (the Northwest) Province, where there are only eight. Almost half of the Sewanee ministers are located in the Fourth or Sewanee Province, but there are 24 in the Province of New England, 45 in the Second Province (New York and New Jersey and overseas missions), 66 in the Third (Washington area), 23 in the Fifth (Mid-West), 118 in the Seventh (Southwest), 35 in the Province of the Pacific, seven in other overseas missions of the American Church, and four in dioceses of the Church of England in Australia, Ireland, New Zealand, and England.

Alumni of SMA, the College, the School of Theology, and the Graduate School of Theology were considered in the listings. All together there are 94 living Episcopal clergymen who received part of their education at Sewanee.

Mrs. Glover Treated At Sewanee Hospital

Mrs. Gordon Glover, matron at Elliott Hall, is recovering at the Emerald-Hodgson Hospital from a severe brain concussion which she received when she slipped on the ice while going to the basketball game Feb. 11. She is expected to be released in a few days.

Sewanee Quietly Downs Southern Tigers Roll Up Fifth Straight Win 63-51

Continuing their game up hill battle to achieve a winning season, the Sewanee basketball team rolled to its fifth straight win last Saturday night with a decisive 63-51 win over Birmingham-Southern.

The win avenged a one point defeat that Southern handed Sewanee earlier in the season, and brought the Tigers' season record to eight wins and nine defeats. The Purple dribblers have games this week with Chattanooga and Southwestern and if they win them both they will have compiled a record which none considered possible at the beginning of the season.

As has been the case in most of the recent games, the Tigers were led by their sharpshooting little guard, Joe Alligood. Alligood, who recently made the Nashville Banner's second all mid-state team, poured 20 points through the hoop to be high point man for the night. He was closely followed by Captain Jim Dezell who scored 17 points, and who continued his fine rebounding, which has been one of the real keys to the Tigers' recent success.

The Southern offense, which has been averaging over 80 points a game this season, was very effectively thwarted by the Tigers' zone defense. Ed Rodney Wells and Carl Cofer, who had been scoring in the high double figures consistently, were held to 17 points between them.

The game was very close throughout the first half, and Sewanee led the floor with a six point lead, 37-27, soon after the second half started. Alligood, Dezell, and forward Larry Heggie got hot, and the lead soon was up to 18 points. Southern fought back to tie the ten points with about five minutes left in the game, but a semi-freeze by the Tigers prevented them from getting any closer, and the game ended with the Tigers on top by a twelve point margin.

Football Team Starts Regular Spring Session

The Sewanee football squad is working out in a spring practice session to prepare for regular season play next fall.

Drills on fundamentals of blocking and tackling are being emphasized, and a large amount of work is being done on offensive play, head coach Ernie Williamson announced. The team is running off the split T formation with variations.

The season lasts twenty days and must be completed within thirty days. Workouts are limited to one hour and have been changed from end to center position temporarily in order that his abilities at that position may be found out.

Next season the backfield will be composed entirely of experienced juniors and sophomores. Dawson Kirk is exceptional at fullback. Bill Kimbrough and Tommy Peebles are running from quarterback, and Gary Smith and David Hatchett, formerly ends, are practicing with the backfield. Smith is at fullback and Hatchett at halfback. Bob Campbell is out with a knee injury.

New men out for spring training are John McKee, Francis Harrison, Pete Stewart, and Eugene Bogen. John Selas, who lettered in 1934, is on the squad.

The team has elected Dick Spore as captain and Burrell McGee as alternate captain.

Bosky Bill McCutchen, Bill Miller, Bucks Farries, and center Doc Gillespie are graduating senior members of last season's team.

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Charles Shores

Sopherim Asks For Submissions

Submissions for membership in Sopherim, campus literary society, are now being accepted, according to Dan Abbott, President of the group.

The submissions, which may be in the form of short stories, poetry, drama, non-fiction, or criticism will be read at the March 2 meeting of the group. The submissions must be given to any Sopherim member by the afternoon of March 2. Present members of Sopherim are Dan Abbott, Chuck Manders, Frank Rosenman, Tommy Williams, Mason Morris, Dave Evelt, John Beall, Bob Shirley, and Harrison Watts.

Frats Initiate 100

(Continued from page 1)

Miner, Ralph Shuffler, College Station, Tex.; Mike Veal, Atlantic Beach, Fla.; and Ed Wilson, Dallas, Tex.

Pledges to be initiated by Sigma Alpha Epsilon are Don Kocek, Louisville, Ky.; Harry Jones, Houston, Tex.; Hugh Porter, Florence, S. C.; Gary Smith, Birmingham, Ala.; Ed West, Jacksonville, Fla.; and Karl Zander, New Orleans, La. SAE initiations will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 22.

Best pledge of Sigma Nu was Louis Parker, from Charleston, S. C.

Additional pledges initiated by SN were Richard Harb, Knoxville, Tenn. Wemple Lyle, Ft. Knox, Ky.; John Morrow, Manassas, N. J.; Allan Mustard, Columbia, S. C.; and Curtis Scarritt, New York, N. Y.

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ATHENA
Friday, February 18
SON OF ALL BABA
Saturday, February 19
TWILIGHT ON THE RIO GRANDE
and
THE CRUEL SEA
Sun., Mon., Tues., Feb. 20, 21, 22
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Pic of Flicks

By KEN FOLLOWILL

Wednesday, February 16, *Tornan*, the *Ape Men* was Johnny Weismuller's first attempt to portray the Beautiful Bronzed Bongo of the jungle. Co-starring are C. Aubrey Smith and Mauveon O'Sullivan. The latter plays Jane, who is sent by the National Geographic to write an article on why men go ape.

On the same bill is *The Hellcat*, about the fourth Wednesday picture in a row starring Audrey Totter. Walter Pidgeon is a caustic columnist who, by cool continuous calculation concerning the collapse of the crooked corps controlling the corrupted city, causes construction of a clean civic council in the community by his courageous clobbering of the cowardly clan, thus canceling crime.

Thursday and Friday, February 17 and 18: *The Adventures of Hajji Baba*, with Elaine Stewart and Thomas Gomez, might be said to be a 4-D production: desert, damsels, derring do, and a dud for the male lead, John Derek.

Owl Show: Here Comes the Groom is a Paramount re-release dating from 1951. Two promising young vocalists are introduced, Anna Maria Alberg and Bing Crosby. Francot Tone, Alexis Smith and several other entertainers (some of whom appear as themselves: Satchmo, Dottie Lanour, etc.) join the cast. Not exactly Friday night caliber, but probably enjoyable.

Saturday and Monday, February 19 and 21: Seven sterling stars assure success of *Women's World*. The wives of three men come to bind an important job for their husbands. Of particular interest to car enthusiasts will be the appearance of two experimental models produced by Ford at a joint cost of three million dollars. With several other added attractions (including the theme song rendered by the Four Aces), this picture has been rated among the top productions of 1954.

Sunday and Tuesday, February 20 and 22: By far the best of the week, and probably of the month, is *The Barefoot Contessa*. The photography and color are wonderful, and the performances are excellent. Ava Gardner proves herself, Edmond O'Brien does a very creditable job with a character part, and Bogie renews his long claim on consistent sharpness. Along with a powerful story, smooth dialogue and strong background music, these factors make this film a positive absolute necessity. A word of advice: Get in at the beginning. The flashbacks may be confusing.

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Philosophers Read Papers

Philosophy students and faculty members of Emory University, the University of Chattanooga, and Sewanee will meet here this week-end for presentation and discussion of student papers. Over 50 students are expected to attend.

Opening address at the first session will be given Saturday at 2 p.m. in Tuckaway Inn by Dr. Edward McCarty. After that the two student papers to be presented for this year—"Epistemology in the Philosophy of Religion" by Emory student John T. Wilcox, and "An Epistemological Approach to God" by Sewanee student Stuart Horton. Billard will be read with discussions following each paper.

Interested persons are invited to attend.

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