

The Sewanee Purple

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

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Purple Gets Top Rating

ACP Again Rates Paper All-American

The SEWANEE PURPLE was one of four college newspapers of its size in the United States to receive an All-American rating for the first semester of this year from the Critical Service of Associated Collegiate Press, the staff was notified this week.

The All-American rank, the highest rating in the ACP scoring system, was won by the PURPLE for the first time during the second semester of last year. For the first semester of last year, the paper received a First Class rating, the rank which it had been awarded for several years.

According to Mr. Gary Bartness, supervising judge for the ACP Critical Service, "In the eyes of the judges, All-American is reserved for those papers which represent not only a mechanically excellent job, but which have something beyond that—a vitality, a creativeness, an imaginative quality which makes them stand out from other school publications."

In the ACP Newspaper Scorebook, which is used to determine the ratings of the papers subscribing to the Critical Service, the PURPLE received scores of "excellent" on news coverage and style, makup, features, sports writing, and typography.

General Charles Herbert, assistant city editor of the St. Paul, Minnesota, Pioneer Press, judged the newspapers for ACP. A total of 422 schools subscribed to the association's Critical Service.

Henning Wins GEB Award

Stanhish Henning, Sewanee senior from Memphis, has been awarded a \$1,125 GEB award and scholarship for graduate study at the College of Arts in the United States for the academic year 1953-54.

The award, which Henning will use to study English literature at Harvard University, was announced here last week by Professor Arthur B. Dugan, chairman of the University's scholarship committee. The scholarship will provide Henning with tuition and certain required fees, travel to and from his school, and a sustenance stipend of \$1,125, payable in nine monthly installments of \$125 each.

Honoring was notified by the board, founded by John D. Redweller and headquartered in New York City, that (Continued on page 5)

Miss Clara Opens New Restaurant On May 1

Clara's—a quarter-century old institution that has become Sewanee's equivalent of Mory's at Yale—will move to a new location next week. Miss Clara Shoemate, the "Miss Clara" who has become as much an institution as her combination tavern, dining room, and college meeting place, is moving her restaurant from the Montague Diner building to her home, Claremont, on Friday, May 1.

Claremont, a spacious two-story house that dominates the corner where Highway 64 turns from Montague toward Chattanooga, is already familiar to Sewanee students who have been guests at parties and banquets for which Miss Clara has catered.

Before its opening to the public on May 1, however, it will have been partially remodeled to contain four separate dining areas—the dining room on the first floor of the house, an



Pictured above are John Hall and Bill Stamler dancing with their dates at the Second Annual Old South Ball held in the old gymnasium last Saturday night. The Ball was the climax of the K. A. Old South Weekend which recalls the Civil War South.

Kappa Alpha Observes Annual Old South Ball

By Boone Massey

The second annual Kappa Alpha Old South Weekend got off to a colorful start with the raising of the Confederate colors at the K. A. House Friday afternoon at four o'clock, while truly Southern belles in their antebellum dresses escorted by Southern gentlemen in authentic regalia began gathering for the lawn party which took place immediately after the flag raising. From four-thirty until dusk one could see the officers, gentlemen, guests, and their ladies strolling through the gardens sipping mild juleps or waiting on the veranda.

By seven o'clock the celebrants were ready to embark for Montague where all were guests of Miss Clara for a steak dinner with all the trimmings. A regular old sharecroppers' stomp was planned right after the banquet at Fort Kappa Alpha. The fort was decorated with straw and stuff, and the guests all wore their most informal clothes. Frank Boren's combo provided the dance music for the occasion, which was a great success. It was over at one-thirty. Breakfast was served after the stomp, and informal entrepenonance dancing and singing continued until taps was blown at four Saturday morning.

Rain Curtails Activities

Reveille at eight o'clock Saturday morning roused the Southern men and ladies to a black, wet, cold, and windy day. Some reports have it that the Yankee war-gods were wrathful and tried to ruin the South's rising. The celebrating continued, however, with tomato juice cocktails being served at the fort from eight o'clock until noon. But the weather did cause the Com-

(Continued on page 4)

Sewart Band Plays For Military Dance

Awards Ceremony, Parties Will Feature AF Weekend

By Chris Brown

The second annual Military Ball of the Sewanee Corps of Cadets, Air Force ROTC, will be held Saturday night, April 25, from 9 until 1 in the Ormond-Simkins Gymnasium. Cadet Major Frank Y. Hill, president of the Cadet Club, has announced that the music will be furnished by the Sewant Air Force Base orchestra. Guests of honor for the Ball

will be Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Matthew Deichelmann. Gen. Deichelmann is commander of the nation-wide Air Force ROTC program, with Headquarters at Air University in Montgomery, Alabama.

Featured at intermission will be the Saber Drill, to be executed under the charge of Cadet Major William Smith. Members of the team, who have been practicing the precision movements for the past few weeks, are Cadets Clyde Fassic, John Woods, Peter Garland, Charles Prather, Daniel Dearing, Woodruff Davis, John H. S. Wright, Phil Whitaker, and Sam Albritton, Jr.

Also during the intermission, a Military Ball Queen will be chosen from the dance floor, and will be presented with the loving cup by General Deichelmann.

New members for the Arnold Air Society, honorary organization for outstanding cadets, will be tapped during the dance. This will mark the first tapping of the Society, organized this year. The Sewanee chapter of Blue Key also will hold its annual tapping ceremony during the dance.

Tickets for the dance may be purchased from the Cadet Club representatives. Prices are \$3.50 a couple, \$3.00 stag.

Awards Given Saturday

Brig. General and Mrs. Matthew K. Deichelmann will be guests of honor at the Second Annual Awards Ceremony and Review for the Sewanee Corps of Cadets at 4 p.m., Saturday, April 25, at Hardee Field, when thirteen distinguished and outstanding cadets will be presented medals. General Deichelmann, as commander of Air Force ROTC, is head of the nation-wide program in 209 colleges and universities.

The awards ceremony, the climax of the year for the Air Force ROTC program, will take place immediately after the Sewanee-Emeroy track meet. Besides presentation of medals to cadets, the ceremony will include commissioning of the 1952-53 honorary Lt. Colonels, a full-scale parade and review, and a flyer of C-119 "Flying boxcar" aircraft by the 314th Troop (Continued on page 3)

Room Fee Deadline Set

Dr. Cameron, Director of Admissions of the University, has announced that all students who are now in college should make room reservations for next year by May 1.

For all of those who pay the reservation fee before May first, the priority in room selection will be: A person who requests the same room now occupied is assured that he may occupy the room again. Priority is first determined by class standing in the college. In the event of a conflict within a class, the number of semesters spent in Sewanee will be the determining factor; in the event of further conflict, the date on which application for a room was made will determine priority.

If the registration fee is not paid to the treasurer on or before May first, the date on which the fee is paid will be the sole determining priority factor.

Dr. Cameron asks that fees be paid to the treasurer directly; room reservations should be made in the office of the secretary to the Director of Admissions.

Dr. White PBK Guest

Dr. Goodrich C. White, president Emory University and the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa, will address an open meeting of Sewanee's chapter of the national honorary scholastic fraternity here tomorrow on the topic "Have We a Future?" The address will begin at 8:15 p.m. in St. Luke's Auditorium.

Fifteen new members of Phi Beta Kappa will be initiated in ceremonies at the ATO house at 5 p.m., and a dinner for the local chapter will be held at Tackaway Inn at 7:15.

Dr. White is the first Southerner to head the national organization of Phi Beta Kappa. He is a graduate of Emory, Columbia University, and the University of Chicago, where he received his Ph.D. He has been affiliated with Emory since 1914, when he became professor of mental and moral science there. He has been president of the University since 1942. Dr. White has been president of the National Association of Schools and Colleges of the Methodist Church, and the conference of Academic Deans of Southern States and Deans of Southern Graduate Schools. In 1949-50 he served on the executive committee of the Southern University Conferences.

Sewanee students to be initiated April 23 are: Seniors—Donald D. Arthur of Signal Mountain, Tenn.; George W. Chumbley of Manchester, Tenn.; Stanhish Henning of Memphis; Peter S. Irving of Louisville, Ky.; Richard Mitchell of Seaside, N. Y.; S. Elliott Puckette, Jr. of Eldo Island, S. C.; and John E. Soller of Washington, Kansas. Freshmen—W. Harold Biglum of Petersburg, Tenn.; C. Theodore Fike of Chattanooga; Charles McC. Lindsay of Fayetteville, Tenn.; Walter E. Nance of Oak Ridge; James W. Reaney of Harlingen, Texas; J. Righton Robertson, Jr. of Augusta, Ga.; and S. S. Stelling of Brunswick, Ga.; and W. Webb White of Huntsville, Ala.

Soller Awarded Law Scholarship

John E. Soller, BTP, of Washington, Kansas, a senior in the College of Arts and Sciences, has been awarded a \$700 scholarship to the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy in Medford, Mass. for the academic year 1953-54. Soller has also been offered a \$1,250 scholarship, the Helen Lee Wessel Fellowship, in the school of diplomacy of the University of Virginia.

Glass Is Editor Of This Issue

Charles Glass, PURPLE proof editor, acted as issue editor of this week's paper, in keeping with the annual guest-editor tradition of the publication.

Webb White, sports editor, will put out next week's PURPLE.



"Miss Clara" Shoemate

Vanishing Arcadian

Today Sewanee is troubled with one of the most serious problems of its entire history—a problem upon which the future reputation and success of the University may well depend. This problem is the mystery of the Vanishing Arcadian.

What has happened to the "personable youth" about whom Percy wrote in *Lanterns on the Levee*? What has happened to the fine polish with which Sewanee is reputed to endow its students? The "Sewanee Man" is everywhere present, but what has happened to the "Sewanee Gentleman"?

Witness student conduct in daily chapel services. A large portion of the students show an appalling lack of reverence in chapel—even to the extent of reading newspapers and magazines during the service. Is that the mark of a gentleman?

Witness, too, the gross lack of respect for University customs, traditions, and rules by both upperclassmen and freshmen. Would a true gentleman sit down at the table and begin eating his meal before the blessing has been said? Nevertheless, this is a daily occurrence at the tables in Gailor.

Witness the growing lack of honor and integrity among the students. True it is that the newspapers in the Union are not hurt by a student's reading them and then carefully folding and replacing them, but would a true gentleman do such a thing? And is it the act of a gentleman to ignore a breach of a minor rule because the offender is a close friend or fraternity brother?

We realize that we are just as guilty of these offenses as are other students, and that people who live in glass houses should not throw stones. We also realize that these are very minor points in themselves, but taken as a whole they present a very formidable problem, one that could destroy the things we all love about Sewanee—the Honor System, our self government, and our traditions.

The problem is not one that can be solved by a resolution passed by the Order of Gownsmen, the faculty, or anybody else. For its solution it is absolutely necessary that each individual student make a conscious effort to rectify these faults in himself and to faithfully point out another's errors. If this is done, the Vanishing Arcadian will return. CSG

Sandy D'Alamberto

On Religious Discussions

There has been a great deal of discussion about religion on the campus this year. Talk has been widespread about theology and the racial question, and about the comparative merits and defects of cutting out chapel requirements. But there has been a tremendous amount of religious activity on the campus that has remained undiscussed. Perhaps this is because much of it has been agreeable to the entire student body.

I speak of such things as the Religious Emphasis Week held earlier in the year which was acclaimed by all as a welcome addition to the routine of service. Another accomplishment has been the practice of letting students act as lay readers on occasion, thus bringing about a feeling of active participation in the religious life of the school.

The latest and perhaps most successful in this series of events is the advent of the religious discussion period that has been held after some fraternity meetings.

This idea originated with the Rev. Howard Johnson, during the talks that preceded Religious Emphasis Week. Even then it was taken up by the Senior Warden of the Student Vestry to the Pan-Hellenic Council. Naturally, the idea was at first laughed at and very few people expected it to meet with any success at all. However, when it was first tried at the Phi Gam House it was so well liked that the task of keeping it alive this year. Talk has been taken by the Senior Warden of the Student Vestry to the Pan-Hellenic Council. Naturally, the idea was at first laughed at and very few people expected it to meet with any success at all. However, when it was first tried at the Phi Gam House it was so well liked that the task of keeping it alive this year.

The merits of such a program are many. First of all, the student has a comfortable feeling—he is in his own house, among his own fraternity brothers, and he need not be afraid to speak out. Also, if practiced as it has been in the past, it is another way of bringing the student closer to the faculty, particularly that part of the faculty which he seldom has occasion to deal with—that of the School of Theology. And, most important, it gives each student a chance to ask direct questions about subjects that have caused him trouble.



I hear Smedley has a date with a real queen this week.

Don Van Lenten

Billy Graham Attacked . . .

Society places the college student in a unique position; for the duration of four or more years it supports him materially and politically and asks in return that he contemplate ideas, that he, in other words, prepare his mind for the knowledge that experience will inevitably force upon him. Without this preparatory education, no man can live, act, and think with wisdom and goodness, for no man is born with a natural genius for living wisely and virtuously. Only ideas, or if you will, ideals, possess that remarkable perspective that comprehends events of the past and future experience. If, as Kant said, the mind is composed of several categories, then the object of education is to clear these compartments of banal maxims, self- and race-produced prejudices, and drain off the dirty water of obsolescent customs; and in their stead, education places those ideas, of which I have been speaking, valid for the past, and prepared to meet future experience.

Now these are fairly sane deductions, but it is most depressing to discover how impotent sanity and logic actually are; in our own lives, we have seen the great powers of insanity and illogic destroy one-half of the world, and today they threaten to do so again on a wider scale. In Chattanooga this past week Billy Graham, in a sense a member of the Stalin-Hitler-Peron fraternity, by much perspiring, and spitting of glowing words into a dripping microphone, drew thousands of people into a swirling vortex of irrational emotionalism, sanctified, however, by the protest-stifling term "religion." It would be wonderful, if, in the incoherence of sanity and logic we could employ such people as Graham, Stalin, and Hitler, for their methods are unquestionably the finest.

Think of the Golden Age had Hitler preached democracy, and Stalin, a federation of European nations, and Graham . . . well, we would have something for him to do. All agree, I'm sure, that it would have been remarkable. Why did it not occur? Why did the Germans accept Hitler, the Russians, Stalin, and the Chattanoogans, Graham? The answer is obvious: their minds were not prepared to reject cant and rot, so when dirty water is mixed with dirty water, the result is, and I blush to draw the conclusion, dirty water. Of course, the empty German stomachs had something to do with their decisions, and the same might be said of Japanese, North Korean, and possibly Russian stomachs. But here in America, well-fed, well-groomed, and well-fathered, we have clasped to our collective bosom such men as Truman, McCarthy, O'Dwyer, Costello, and Velde, etc. ad inf. Shall I ask you again? The answer is still the same, dirty water, profit. Little people like us, who instead of spending four years contemplating ideas, exhaust our native capacities inventing ingenious devices to escape that very act. We join fraternities to escape philosophy, we drink beer to escape logic and economics, and hit the flicks to escape English and French, and when we do come into contact with an idea we immediately earmark it as impractical theory.

We pity the man who has lost an arm, a leg, or an eye, we consider him unfit to lead a normal life; yet year after year, from ivory-crowded bastard-Gothic towers, into a fairly sick world, march thousands upon thousands of bright-eyed, grey-flannelled, white-bucketed "individuals" who have no minds. OF SUCH IS THE KINGDOM OF HEAVEN.

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Abbo's Scrapbook

More factual information does not constitute knowledge. We are truly knowledgeable about a given fact only if we are aware of the process by which it has been established. Hence, the student ought to know where he may obtain information about the work that has been done.

Umberto Cosmo: Handbook to Dante Studies.

If one of your reincarnations happens to coincide with the year 8113, pray make a point of being in Atlanta on May 28th of that year. For at high noon, May 28th, 8113, the Crypt of Civilization at Oglethorpe University will be opened. We came across the following description of the thing. "The Crypt of Civilization is a room twenty feet long, ten feet wide and ten feet high, beneath the Oglethorpe Administration Building and enclosed by granite three feet thick on all sides. It has been stored nearly a million pages in eleven hours of work; addresses by Mussolini and Hitler, and motion-picture films of various present-day events, such as the German Army entering Austria and some of the recent Oglethorpe commentaries. There are musical recordings of grand opera and sweet singing. The book pages have been reduced to microfilm to save space, and sealed in glass jars, surrounded by asbestos and placed in stainless-steel cylinders."

The dreamer can know no truth, not even about his dream, except by awaking out of it. Santayana.

Tommy Williams

Hypocrisy In Our Midst

This coming weekend being a (forgive the vulgarity) party weekend on this here hill, naturally something ought to be done about it. Undoubtedly there will be all kinds of rare occurrences occurring during this festive occasion; and the fact is, we've fairly liked to include herein some kind of poetic offering appropriate to the situation.

But convention prohibits, since our last outbreak of that kind shocked a number of mountain residents (and others) so much that they spilled their martinis all over their Mickey Spillane novels.

Naturally we wouldn't want to be the cause of any such dire happenings in the future; so if anybody has the urge to censor us and Chaucer and Shakespeare and the Sewanee Cinema Guild, we meekly submit.

Right here and now, though, we should like to deplore convention. The reason we are doing this is so that we will not be deemed a hypocrite, since we also deplore hypocrisy. Convention is the reason you do things it just ain't natural to do and which nobody would blame you if you didn't do, if it weren't for convention, which makes people think you're a radical or a Communist or an atheist or an English major, which is probably what they are themselves.

If we thought anything about convention, you would more than likely be reading in this column the history of the three oldest freepuffs on the Sewanee mountain instead of what you may have stopped reading by now anyway. (Fascinating thing, though, we haven't been criticized in six weeks now, for which there must be a reason.)

As I implied above, though, this weekend there will be large quantities of young ladies wandering all over the domain. Young ladies, incidentally, are people of a sex comparatively rare around this place (the term "sex" is being used in its scientific capacity, and no rude implications are involved). They have the ability to know what you're thinking about them all the time but won't admit it because they want you to think that they think it's nasty, even though they are thinking the same things about you only more so.

Many young ladies who come to Sewanee have a very high principle, especially that of being. The AF ROTC Military Ball will highlight the weekend. Rumor has it that in the middle of the whole thing a bunch of fugitives from the wild blue yonder will hold the regional mumble-yug championship in the middle of the dance floor with elongated butter knives.

It's the size of the FIGHT in the man!



That's right! In the U. S. Air Force, it's not the size of the man in the fight—it's the size of the FIGHT IN THE MAN! And Aviation Cadets *must* have plenty of it. For Cadet training is rugged. If you're good enough . . . tough enough . . . smart enough . . . if you can take it while you're learning to dish it out, you can have one of the most fascinating careers in the world. You'll be equipped to fly the latest, hottest planes. You'll be prepared to take your position as an executive, both in military and commercial aviation as well as in industry. And while you're helping yourself you'll be helping your country.

WIN YOUR WINGS! It takes little over a year to win your wings as a Pilot or Aircraft Observer (Navigator, Bombardier, Radar Operator or Aircraft Performance Engineer). But at the end of your training you graduate as a 2nd Lieutenant in the Air Force, with pay of \$5,300.00 a year.

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

New Aviation Cadet Training Classes Begin Every Few Weeks!

HERE'S WHAT TO DO:

1. Take a transcript of your college credits and a copy of your birth certificate to your nearest Air Force Base or Recruiting Station. Fill out the application they give you.
2. If application is accepted, the Air Force will give you a physical examination.
3. Next, you take a written and manual aptitude test.

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

WHERE TO GET MORE DETAILS:

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



AF Plans Big Week

(Continued from page 1)
Carrier Wing of Sewart Air Force Base.

The medals will be presented to the cadets by Gen. Deichelmann, the Vice-Chancellor and the deans, and the officers of the U. D. C. and the American Legion.

Present Thirteen Medals

Medals to be presented include the Querry Scholarship Award, founded by Mr. Alexander Guerry, Jr., for the best overall academic record of the year; the Professor's of Air Science and Tactics Medal, founded by Lt. Col. W. F. Gilland, for the most outstanding contribution of service to the AF ROTC of the year by any cadet; the Gen. L. Kemper Williams silver and bronze medals, founded by Gen. L. K. Williams, Sewanee regent, to the first and second most outstanding seniors, based on demonstrated leadership and scholarship; the Air Force Association Medal, founded by the Air Force Association, to the most outstanding junior cadet, based on demonstrated leadership and scholarship; the Kirby-Smith Chapter of the U. D. C. silver and bronze medals, founded by the Kirby-Smith Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, to the first and second most outstanding sophomores, based on demonstrated leadership and scholarship; the Bonholzer-Campbell Chapter of the American Legion silver and bronze medals, to the first and second most outstanding freshmen cadets, based on demonstrated leadership, service, and scholarship; the Chicago Tribune gold medals to one senior and one junior for outstanding service to the University and the Air Force ROTC, and the Chicago Tribune silver medals to one sophomore and one freshman for the most outstanding service to the Air Force ROTC.

According to Lt. Col. Wm. F. Gilland, PAS&T, a new feature was inaugurated this year in selecting cadets for medals. The AF ROTC staff selected several cadets for consideration for each medal. The names of the cadets selected were then submitted to the junior and senior cadets for consideration and recommendation. Each advanced cadet submitted a ballot for each medal. Col. Gilland said that the ballots cast by the advanced cadets were very seriously considered in the final selection of winners.

If the Air Force awards ceremony is grounded by rain, it will be held indoors in the New University Auditorium at the same time. All students, faculty, and weekend dates are invited to attend.

Frats Plan Parties

Augmenting the Air Force activities this weekend are several fraternity parties and dances, designed to make the Military Ball weekend an outstanding event. The warmth of Spring weather has occasioned plans for outdoor events.

The Phi and SAEs, to start their joint weekend, will have a supper on the terrace of the SAE house Friday. Later that night the group will move over to the PDT house for a shipwreck party featuring the Dixieland music of "Don Q." and his orchestra. A cocktail party is to be held Saturday afternoon after the parade.

BTP plans a big outdoor beer party Friday and a cocktail party on Saturday.

ATO has announced a dance at the fraternity house on Friday evening, followed by a cocktail party on Saturday afternoon.

The Sigma Nu's will open the weekend with a swimming party followed by a supper and dance at the house on Friday. A cocktail party is scheduled for Saturday.

Andy Hibbert and his band will furnish music for the "Parisian" party at the DTD house on Friday. A lawn party will be held by the Deltas on Saturday. The Kappa Sigs and Phi Gams are planning similar parties, with a dance on Friday to be followed by cocktail parties on Saturday.

The Sewanee Purple Sports

SEWANEE, TENNESSEE, APRIL 22, 1953

Netmen Have Even Slate

The tennis team, usually the Sewanee squad to set the pace for the other sports, finds itself this year in the position of bringing up the rear of the spring sports. The netters are sporting at this point in the season a none-too-impressive 4-4 record.

The Tigers opened their season with a five-match road trip through the Carolinas during spring holidays. The net result of the trip was a 2-3 record and some valuable experience. Clemson was the opener for Sewanee with the Tigers coming out on top 8-1.

After defeating Clemson the Tigers traveled to Davidson, North Carolina, where on the next day they met Dartmouth College, also making a date of the Carolinas. The Tigers lost a heartbreaker to Dartmouth, 5-4. After splitting the singles 3-3, the Sewanee team of Webb White and George Wagner won, but Sewanee dropped both the second and third doubles to lose the match.

Tigers Fall Again
Davidson was the next Tiger tamer, dropping Sewanee decisively 7-2. George Wagner, playing number two, and Keith Fort, at four, were the only Sewanee men to salvage matches. North Carolina State fell easily to the Tigers 6-2. The fifth match of the trip was scheduled against Elan College but was rained out.

Sewanee ended their trip with a match played against the University of North Carolina. The Carolina squad holds the Southern Championship and is rated in the top of the nation. They swept the singles from Sewanee, but lost two doubles when they threw in their reserves. Webb White, at number one, took hours for the day when he won a set from Del Silva, conference champion.

The Sewanee squad lost their second heartbreaker of the year when they opened at home against UT. The Vols squeezed by Sewanee 5-4. Sewanee was down 4-2 after the singles were over but White and Wagner at number one doubles, and Dick Briggs and Howard Pritchard at two evened the score with wins. The Vols won when their third doubles team defeated Keith Fort and John Cater.

The Tigers took the next two defeating MTSC 7-0 and Alabama 7-2. Sewanee plays the University of Chattanooga Friday, and on Saturday the team will have a chance to redeem themselves and their record when they meet Vanderbilt.

Sopherim Takes Three New Men

John Woods, Tommy Williams, and Sandy D'Alemberte were inducted last Friday evening into Sopherim, mother chapter of Sigma Upsilon national literary fraternity, at a meeting held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Monroe K. Spears.

The new members were admitted on the basis of submissions of literary manuscripts to the organization last month.

Woods, a junior, and Williams, a sophomore, are members of SAE fraternity. D'Alemberte, also a sophomore, is an ATO.



Pictured above are Skip Criddle and Val Gene Mison as they placed first and second respectively in the 100-yard dash in the track meet against Kentucky last Saturday. The Tigers bowed to the Wildcats 69-62.

Sports Talk

A Coke Hang in the Balance As Spring Season Progresses

By WEBB WHITE
Sports Editor

Dr. Bruton and Mr. Cheston have a standing bet of a Coca-Cola on whether the tennis team or the golf team will turn in the better record.

Although the netters have never fared him in the years past, things are looking pretty bad for Dr. Bruton this year. He returned from the North Carolina trip with two wins and three losses and has since lost to U. T. and won over Murfreesboro and Alabama, giving him a batting average of .500. If his boys win the rest of their matches (and they still have Vandy to go) they will better Coach Varnell's record of sixteen and five but probably will still not beat the golfers. About the only comeback the head of the math department can make to the taunts of his fellow coaches is "I'd like to see you play the teams we do."

On the other hand, Mr. Cheston, whose golf team has won two and lost none, is all smiles these days. Not inclined to overbid his hand, the only prediction he will make is "We won't be any weaker at one and two than we were last year." He also seems to feel that when his freshmen, Charlie Furman, Jay Butler, Noyes Long, and Tommy Thaggard, get a little more experience they will be hard to handle.

Tracksters Win Meet From Union

The Sewanee Thinclads crushed Union University last week 93-39. In spite of the imposing score, the Tigers in general were a little off, in all probability due to the fact that they had just returned from Spring holidays. The losers' J. Park's gathered in 23 points with four firsts and a second to take individual honors.

For Sewanee, Val Gene Mison was the only two event winner, taking the 100 and 220 yard dashes.

Of course the real test for the golf team will be the Southern Intercollegiate Tournament, which will be held in Athens, Georgia, during the first part of May. At that time Ray Terry and Gene Eyerer will have a chance to prove themselves to be the big time contenders that we believe them to be.

Anyway you look at it, however, it is likely that Dr. Bruton will foot the coke bill this year.

KA's Hold Old South Ball

(Continued from page 1)

memorandum services at the Kirby-Smith Memorial and official secession ceremonies to be cancelled from their early afternoon place on the agenda.

Southern gentlemen, officers, guests, their ladies and residents on the Mountain were guests at the United Daughters of the Confederacy-KA Pledge Robert E. Lee Tea and reception held at Fort Kappa Alpha from three to five o'clock Saturday afternoon. In spite of the weather the reception had an exceptionally good attendance.

After the reception, more dancing, singing, and merrymaking took place until seven, when a chicken dinner was served at the fort which lasted until time for everyone to ready himself for the Old South Ball.

K. A. Rose Chosen

The Annual Old South Ball itself was held at the old University gymnasium at nine o'clock with the Townsman affording the music in the atmosphere of a typical Southern terrace lined with beautiful flowers and trees. The Grand March and the presentation of the Kappa Alpha Rose, Miss Joan Monroe of Selma, Alabama, marked the height of the evening. Miss Monroe was escorted by Colonel Drury Caine, also of Selma, and presented a bouquet of a dozen crimson roses by David Little, president of the fraternity. At the same time, Miss Dianne Cantrell of Etowah, Tennessee, who was recently pinned by Irv Jones of Bonne Terre, Missouri, was presented a crimson rose-bud corsage.

A breakfast was held at one-thirty Sunday morning at the fort after the ball was over. Everyone continued dancing, singing, and merrymaking until taps again at four in the morning. Reville Sunday morning welcomed a typically beautiful Southern day, and everyone, after Chapel services,

Kentucky Edges Tiger Track Team by 69-62

The University of Kentucky's track squad managed to outscore the tough Sewanee Tigers 69-62, last Saturday in weather unsuitable even for a football game. Battling a heavy fog and cold weather, Sewanee evened the score 54-54, with only three events remaining—the mile relay, discus, and broad jump. The meager crowd of fans watched

intensely as Kentucky won the mile relay to move ahead in points 59-54. In the remaining field events Sewanee needed to win 12 points to secure a victory. The cold crowd watched Bill Austin throw 127 feet 2 inches to win the discus; Jimmy Seidule took second in the broad jump, but Kentucky won 10 points to give the Tigers their first defeat against two victories this season.

Little "Skip" Criddle turned in a fine performance by winning three first places and taking 15 points, in the 100-yd. dash, 220-yd. dash, and the low hurdles. He was high point man of the day, followed by Scott of Kentucky who won the mile and two-mile runs.

Other top winners for Sewanee: Val Gene Mison was second in the 100 and 220-yard dashes; Austin won the discus and was second in the shot put; Bowers took first in the javelin.

Results:
Shot Put—Weaver (K), Austin (S), Glenn (S). Distance, 44 feet, 19½ in.
Javelin—Bowers (S), Harper (K), Parker (S). Distance, 155 feet, 9½ in.
High Jump—Carter (K), Hornbarger (S), tie for third, Dozier (S) and Lennartson (K). Height, 5 feet, 8 in.
Discus—Austin (S), Bivlin (K), Kasson (K). Distance, 127 feet, 2 in.
Pole Vault—Tie for first, Maloney (K) and Jenkins (S); tie for third, Shatto (K) and Nicholas (S). Height, 10 feet.

Broad Jump—Rushing (K), Seidule (S), Shatto (K). Distance, 20 feet, 6½ in.

Mile Run—Scott (K), Rundell (K), Doug Crane (S). Time, 4:49.7.
880-Yard Run—Wallace (K), Robertson (S), Adamson (K). Time, 2:04.3.
440-Yard Dash—Rishhel (K), Doswell (S), Boulst (S). Time, 51.5.
220-Yard Dash—Cridde (S), Mison (S), Ernest (K). Time, 23.2.

100-Yard Dash—Cridde (S), Mison (S), Ernest (K). Time, 10.
Two Mile Run—Scott (K), Don Crane (S), Patston (S). Time, 10:58.8.
120-Yard High Hurdles—Shatto (K), Carr (S) and Lennartson (K), tie. Time, 16.7.
220-Yard Low Hurdles—Cridde (S), Rushing (K), Capdeville (S). Time, 28.6.

One-Mile Relay—Kentucky, Sewanee. Time, 3:36.8.

gathered at the fort for a tomato juice cocktail hour. After lunch at one o'clock closing ceremonies were held, and once again the time returned to 1953 after a very refreshing reversion to the days of ninety odd years ago.

Intramurals

Track Meet Vital Factor

By Gil Mareband

After the intramural track meet was concluded to the particular satisfaction of the ATOs, SAEs, Independents, and PDTs, who took first, second, third, and fourth places respectively, a very definite forecast can be generalized towards the probable outcome of the intramural cup race. Hopes for two Greek organizations seem to be rising while the hopes of the Phi Gams for the cup are slowly sliding away. Chief aspirant to the coveted award at present is the Greek band of Alpha Tau Omega. The ATOs have amassed now a total of 100 points, taking points in every intramural sport except volleyball. Of the remaining four sports the Alpha Taus appear to be powerful contenders in two—softball and tennis. If they could take second place in softball and first in tennis, the cup would, in all probability, be cinched for them.

Though residing in third place at the present time, the Phi's are a top challenger to the ATOs for cup honors. Already possessing 85 points, the Phi's seem a sure bet to pick up first place points in the sports of golf and swimming. The big question for them is softball; therefore the acquisition of the cup boils down to greatly favoring the team that takes second place in softball.

With the expert pinching of Bill Porter and Larry Snelling, the SAEs with adequate practice should take first place in the coming softball season. Other topflight teams are the ATOs, PDTs, and the Independents.

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AF Inspection Success

The Sewanee Corps of Cadets and the Air Force ROTC had its first annual inspection under the Air University command on April 9 and 10 by Colonel J. J. Housman, Lt. Colonel W. B. Curran, and Major W. G. O'Brien, an inspection team from Headquarters, Air Force ROTC.

The two-day inspection included a close-up inspection in ranks of the cadet corps, an exhibition drill by prize flight "E", and a review and parade for the visitors.

In a letter recommending the cadet corps over the success of the inspection, Lt. Colonel William F. Gilland, PMS1, stated: "You achieved new distinction and reflected praiseworthy credit on yourselves, Sewanee, the Air Force, and your ROTC unit. My staff and I are unanimous in considering your inspection, Parade, and Review the finest performance yet by the Corps of Cadets."

"Our opinion of your excellence was shared by each of the three inspecting officers," Colonel Gilland continued. "Their enthusiastic and spontaneous comments during your inspection and review were a tribute to your pride in your organization, your precision in executing movements, your strict acceptance of the commands of the cadet officers, your knowledge of proper procedure and your military appear-

ance—in short, your overall performance of the afternoon. One of our visitors summed up their impressions by saying that you 'put on one of the finest shows' and that you were 'one of the finest and sharpest cadet organizations' that they had seen. . . . You have every right to feel pride in your organization and your esprit de corps. Sewanee does and we do. The Sewanee Corps of Cadets has come a long way since its activation in September 1951."

Confer With Deans

The inspection also included conferences with deans and university officials, visits to all Air Science classes and a thorough review of all training procedures, administrative practices and records, supply records, and supplies.

Colonel Housman, team chief, was particularly impressed during his conferences with Sewanee officials by their knowledge of ROTC functions, their interest in the program, and concern over the problem faced by all AF ROTC graduates to meet the Air Force's critical need for pilots. In the official report, to AF ROTC Headquarters and to Colonel Gilland, Colonel Housman said, "Key Sewanee officials are thoroughly informed on the important facts and development of AF ROTC. The University staff is knowingly and meaningfully cooperative. It was a pleasure to deal with them."

Record System Praised

The inspectors were also high in their praise of the way the unit conducted its supply procedures and records, the completeness of student personnel records, the thoroughness and completeness of all teaching records, lesson plans, tests, and training program.

In a conference with the cadet officers, Colonel Housman congratulated Cadet Lt. Bill Austin and his staff on the fine performance of the entire cadet corps at their inspection. He added that this unit had done an admirable job in delegating to the cadets the responsibility of training, supervising, and developing the cadet organization. The excellence of the cadet organization was a definite indication that the cadets took their responsibilities and duties seriously, he said.

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ENGLISH QUIZ

WHICH OF THESE SENTENCES IS CORRECT?

- A LET'S EAT AT THE EAGLE. (MODERATE)
- B LET'S DINE AT CLAREMONT. (EXCELLENT)

THE MONTAGLE DINER

CHARLES JENNINGS Wrote This Weeks Prize-Winning Advertisement

Tracksters Top Howard in First 1953 Victory

In their first track meet of the season, Sewanee's Tigers downed the Howard College Bulldogs March 26 by a score of 96 to 35. Skip Criddle and Bill Austin both tied for high point honors by winning two events each. Sewanee took first place in all but three events in defeating the visiting Birmingham team.

Results of the meet (Names listed in order of finish):

- Shot Put—Distance, 41 feet, 2 inches: Austin (S), Glenn (S), Karrh (H).
- Javelin—Distance, 158 feet: Poe (H), Bowers (S), Parker (S).
- High Jump—Height, 5 feet, 8 inches: Karrh (H), Dozier (S), Hornbarger (S).
- Discus—Distance, 123 feet, 4 inches: Austin (S), Glenn (S), Poe (H).
- Pole Vault—Height, first place: Nicholas, Jenkins, and Lamb (S). (Three way tie for first).
- Broad Jump—Distance, 20 feet 2 inches: Boulton (S), Wallace (H), Mixon (S).
- 1-Mile Run—Time, 2:59.9: Doug Crane (S), Gwart (H), Williams (H).
- 880-yard Run—Time, 2:08.3: Robertson (S), Hayes (H), Pope (S).
- 440-yard Dash—Time, 53.7: Barnes (S), Boulton (S), Kilgore (H).
- 220-yard Dash—Time, 24.1: Mixon (S), Monroe (H), Karrh (H).
- 100-yard Dash—Time, 16.5: Criddle (S), Mixon (S), Monroe (H).
- 2-Mile Run—Time, 11:18.1: Don Crane (S), Patston (S), Wilson (H).
- 120-yard High Hurdles—Time, 17.6: Griffith (H), Carr (S), Williams (S).
- 120-yard Low Hurdles—Time, 27.1: Criddle (S), Griffith (H), Scott (H).
- Mile-Relay—Time 3:39.1: Sewanee (Barnes, Boulton, Crane, Pope).

Frat Softball Slate Told

Intramural softball schedule Thursday April 23 through Wednesday April 29 is as follows:

- THURSDAY, APRIL 23
 - 4:00—Diamond No. 1: Theologs—AYO
 - Diamond No. 2: PDT—Independents
- FRIDAY, APRIL 24
 - 4:00—Diamond No. 1: PGD—KS
 - Diamond No. 2: KA—DTD
- SUNDAY, APRIL 26
 - 2:00—Diamond No. 1: Theologs—Beta
 - Diamond No. 2: AYO—SAE
 - 4:00—Diamond No. 1: PGD—SN
 - Diamond No. 2: KA—Independents
- MONDAY, APRIL 27
 - 4:00—Diamond No. 1: Theologs—KS
 - Diamond No. 2: SN—DTD
- TUESDAY, APRIL 28
 - 4:00—Diamond No. 1: SAE—Beta
 - Diamond No. 2: KA—PDT
- WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29
 - 4:00—Diamond No. 1: Theologs—SN
 - Diamond No. 2: AYO—Independent

Henning Wins GEB Scholarship

(Continued from page 1)
he had been chosen from a highly selected group of seniors nominated by a number of accredited Southern institutions for his "exceptional qualities of intellect, imagination, scholarship, and personality which we and your professors believe offer the prospect that you are capable of pursuing a career of high distinction in the academic profession."

Purpose of the GEB scholarship is to give selected students the best training available in their fields of study with the hope that upon completing their graduate work they will pursue careers in Southern colleges and universities, thus contributing toward the improvement of education in the South.

Henning, the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Donald Henning of 40 To Bleariss Drive, Memphis, recently was among fifteen Sewanee students elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic fraternity.

Pic Of Flicks

By Marvin Mounts

Wednesday, April 22: Bronco Brady, with John Lund, Scott Brady, and Joyce Holden, is another modern horse opera wherein the story is of the rubber stamp variety. The flick's only redeeming characteristic is the excellence of the background material, which was filmed in Technicolor at some of the West's biggest rodeos.

Without Warning, with Adam Williams and Reg Randall, is of a more appealing nature, telling a murder movie miscegenation for its restrained approach to a lurid subject, the crimes and apprehension of a homicidal maniac. It is refreshingly free of the cliches and hysterical dramatics which too often characterize films of the manhunt variety.

Thursday and Friday, April 23 and 24: O. Henry's Full House, starring

Charles Laughton, Richard Widmark and Jeanne Crain. This one is an unusual episodic feature containing film versions of five O. Henry short stories. Each is unrelated to any other except for some interpolated commentary by author John Steinbeck. By virtue of its high quality of acting and directing it is easily the best flick of the week.

Owl Show: Showboat, with Howard Keel, Katherine Grayson, and Ava Gardner. Good songs and dancing and an unobtrusive plot are packaged into a better than average musical that's worth seeing again if one doesn't object to Keel's blinding teeth.

Saturday and Monday, April 25 and 27: Hurricane Smith, with John Ireland and Yvonne De Carlo, is a run of the mill adventure film dealing with nineteenth century piracy in the South Seas. Needless to say, buried treasure, treachery, battles, and a sexy native dance by De Carlo are all included.

Sunday and Monday, April 26 and 28: Confidentially Connie, with Van Johnson, Janet Leigh, and Louis Calhern. Because of its subject, the dilemma of the meager salaries received by college professors, this one should prove popular at Sewanee. It is a mildly satirical comedy of the wholesome type and is good for a few laughs on the profs.

Golf Team Beats Vandy

The 1953 Purple Tiger golf team was revealed last Tuesday against the Vanderbilt quartet. With Gene Eyer and Ray Terry teaming to win eight of nine points in the first foursome, the Tigers swamped Vandy 13 1/2 to 4 1/2. Two freshmen, Jay Butler and Charlie Furman, amazed the surprisingly large gallery with their play and won five-and-one-half points out of a possible nine for the second foursome victory.

Eyer captured medalist honors with a two-under-par round 70, followed closely by Terry with a 72 and Jack Boyet, the top man for Vandy, with a 75.

The next day, in a driving wind, these same four Sewanee golfers downed Middle Tennessee State 14 to 4. Again Eyer and Terry took eight points, while Butler and Furman won six. The scores were as follows: Eyer 71, Terry 73, Butler 78, Furman 81.

Yesterday the golf team traveled to the University of Chattanooga for a match. They returned today to play T. P. L.

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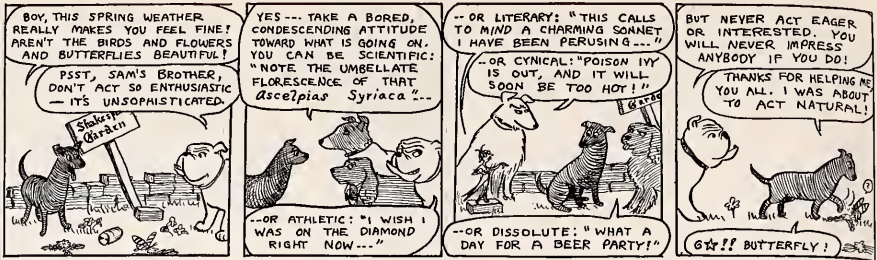
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By Leonard Trawick

SAM'S BROTHER



Air Society Chapter Here

Organization of the Brigadier General Matthew K. Deichelmann squadron of the Arnold Air Society, composed of cadets of the Sewanee AF ROTC unit was announced recently by Lt. Col. William Flinn Gilland, PAS&T of the unit.

The charter for the new squadron was received from national headquarters of the Arnold Society after a request was made by Gilland last March for permission to establish the local organization.

Seven charter members of the Deichelmann Squadron were initiated April 17. They are Cadet Lt. Col. William Austin, Cadet Maj. James Eiam, Cadet Maj. Stan Henning, Cadet Maj. Robie Moise, Cadet Maj. Frank Hill, Cadet Maj. Bill Smith, and Cadet M/Sgt. John Barclay.

Clara Opens New Diner

(Continued from page 1)

race will also be available for evening banquets and parties. The picnic tables, located near a large barbeque pit, will be used for catering for weiner roasts, barbeques, and other outdoor meals.

The green house—which Miss Clara hopes will become the Green House in Sewanee parlance—will be reserved for the exclusive use of University students. Equipped with rough-hewn tables and benches, a sawdust floor, and a juke box, the room is intended for those who want to eat or drink in a more informal atmosphere than that of the dining room. There they can carry their names on the tables, sing, do anything they want," Miss Clara explains.

Sewanee's blonde, vivacious, 4 foot 11 inch institution began her catering career as manager of a Montegale restaurant owned by her grandfather. Next, buying a log-cabin style eating place on the Montegale-Nashville highway, she named it "Clara's" and developed it into the restaurant for Sewanee students.

In 1942, she sold the old building and devoted her time to private catering until leasing the Montegale Diner in 1950. Although the neon sign on this building continued to flash the restaurant's old name, students promptly renamed the establishment "Clara's."

The words "Clara" and "Claremont" have, in fact, become a very standard part of the Sewanee vocabulary. On a recent college English quiz, for example, students were asked to identify Claire Claremont—a contemporary of Lord Byron. Slightly confused, two men explained, "Claire Claremont is the name of Miss Clara's home in Montegale."

Bloodmobile To Visit Sewanee

A Red Cross Bloodmobile from Nashville will visit Sewanee Thursday, May 7. It will be set up in the gymnasium from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Persons 21-60 years of age may donate blood, and those 18-21 may donate with parental consent.

Last year Sewanee went 212 pints over its quota. A goal above the amount donated last year has been set for this year. The unit being set this year is larger and will accommodate more donors.

Lt. Col. Laurence S. Reynolds of SMA will be in charge of donations. The executive committee has Lt. Col. Wm. Flinn Gilland, W. Porter Ware, and Dr. Gaston S. Bruton as members.

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