

## Sopherim Sponsors Lytle Friday Night

### Address By Lecturer Will Follow Banquet

By Hunter Charlton



Pictured above are the student members of Sewanee's Phi Beta Kappa chapter. In the first row, left to right are: Andy Duncan, James Bratton, Doug McBride, Don Van Lenten, Jim Ed Mulkin, Henry Langhorne, Larry West. In the second row are: Ben Kilbride, Billy Hamilton, Bert Wyatt-Brown, Ed Shirley, Brown Patterson, Mark Johnson, Bill Zion.

Sopherim chapter of Sigma Upsilon will present Mr. Andrew Nelson Lytle at an open meeting to be held in the new auditorium at 8 p.m. Friday, February 29. Mr. Lytle, who will be introduced by Mr. Abbott C. Martin, will speak on the subject, "The Image as Control in the Historical Novel." The open meeting will be preceded by the annual Sopherim banquet, which this year will be held in honor of the guest speaker. After the meeting there will be a reception for Mr. Lytle at the Phi Delta Theta house, with attendance by invitation only.

Mr. Lytle is a noted American writer, and is presently a lecturer of English at the University of Florida. He has taught at Southwestern and the University of the South, where he was also editor of the *Sewanee Review*. He has been a lecturer at the School of Writing, University of Ohio.

## Milk Drive Commences

### Colored Children Will Benefit

The University Acolyte Guild's annual milk fund drive, through which milk is furnished daily to the colored children of St. Mark's School, opens next Monday, March 3.

Collections this year will be made on a fraternity basis, with an Acolyte Guild member assigned to receive the donations of each of the fraternities at their regular meetings on Tuesday night.

Andre Trevaathan, president of the Guild, stated that "the money collected in this drive furnishes one bottle of milk each day for the colored children of St. Mark's. In many cases, this is the only milk the children receive during the day. Each man at Sewanee, as part of the Sewanee community, shares equally in the responsibility of seeing that these children have at least this much." The standard goal of the drive is fifty cents per student. The Acolyte's Guild requests, however, that students give all that they possibly can.

Guild representatives by fraternities are as follows: Joe Pugh, KS; Alan Hetzel, ATO; Mickey Thompson, DTK; Jed Berhaus, PGD; John Distmink, SN; Hubert Durden, BTP; Stetson Fleming, KA; Jim McIntosh, PDT; Chester Boynton, SAE; and Bill Norse, Independents. Donations will be collected in Hoffman Hall and St. Luke's Hall by Tom Whitcroft and Alan Bell, and in Woodland Apartments by Bob Wright and Bill Toland. The drive will be continued through March 8.

S. M. A. Alumnaus  
His educational background includes the Sewanee Military Academy, Vanderbilt University, and Baker's 47 Workshop School of Drama at Yale. He was associated with the Agrarian Group of Writers at Vanderbilt, where he published the symposia, *Phil Take My Stand*, and *Who Owns America*.

Mr. Lytle has published a biography, *Bedford Forest and His Critter Company*, and three novels, *The Long Night*, *At the Moon's Inn*, and *A Name for Evil*. He is presently engaged in work on a fourth novel.

Sopherim, the Sewanee chapter of the national honorary fraternity Sigma Upsilon, is dedicated to improving the writing and reading tastes of America by encouraging creative work of a high caliber by college students. Its membership is carefully selected upon the basis of original work, and members are required to continue their work once admitted to the organization.

#### Members In Faculty

Sigma Upsilon was founded at Sewanee in 1904, and since that time has produced numerous outstanding alumni. Among these, both regular and honorary members, are Dean George M. Baker, Dr. Benjamin Cameron, Tudor S. Long, Abbott C. Martin, Maurice Moore, Dr. Charles T. Harrison, Brinley Rhys, Dr. Myers, Dr. Edward McCrady, Dr. L. Bayly Turlington, (Continued on page 6)

## Phi Beta Kappa Elects New Members; Five Juniors, Six Seniors Are Chosen

Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic society, elected five juniors and six seniors to their ranks last Wednesday, February 20. Those elected were Rhonnie Andrew Duncan, Tampa, Florida; Lawrence Christopher West, Tallahassee, Florida; George William Hamilton, III, Greenwood, Mississippi; Douglas Cullpepper McBride, Lewisburg, Tenn.; Edward Salmund Shirley, Thomasville, Ga.; James Edward Mulkin, Bessemer, Ala.; Wil-

liam Henry Langhorne, Uniontown, Ala.; Joseph Benedict Kilbride, Jr., Atlanta, Ga.; Bertram Wyatt-Brown, Sewanee, Tenn.; Donald Henry Van Lenten, Clifton, N. J.; and William Potts Zion, Knoxville, Tenn.

Duncan is editor of the *Cap and Gown* and was elected this year to Omicron Delta Kappa, Blue Key, and Who's Who. West, KA, belongs representative on the executive council of the Order of Gownmen. Hamilton, PDT, is active in Purple Masque and is business manager of the *Purple* and a member of Blue Key.

McBride, who re-entered the University last September, is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity. Shirley, Independent, is a letterman in both football and track. Mulkin, president

of SAE, was football captain and a Little All American this year, and is a member of Blue Key and Who's Who.

Langhorne, PDT, is sports editor of the *Purple* this year. Kilbride is a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity. Wyatt-Brown, PDT, is an associate editor of the *Mountain Goat*, president of Sopherim, and a member of the Music Club. Van Lenten, PGD, is president of Purple Masque and a member of Sopherim and Alpha Psi Omega. Zion, Independent, serves on the Acolytes Guild.

Phi Beta Kappa, the oldest fraternity in the country, was founded at the College of William and Mary in 1776. Its purpose is that of promoting scholarship among college students. The Chapter at Sewanee, known as Tennessee Beta, was established in 1926. An undergraduate who has completed 75 hours with an average of 82, or 105 hours with an average of 80, is eligible for election to membership in Phi Beta Kappa.

## Music Festival Plans Completed

Plans have now been completed to hold the 1952 Cumberland Forest Festival from June 23 to August 23. The University of the South will be joined in sponsorship by George Peabody College and Pennsylvania College for Women.

This year the Festival will again be under the direction of Dr. Roy Harris, its founder. The staff of artists-teachers will include: Johana Harris, distinguished concert pianist and the wife of Dr. Harris; Albert Gillis, violist from the University of Texas; Josef Gingold, concertmaster of the Cleveland Symphony; Aldo Parisot, first cellist in the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra.

Fifteen concerts are scheduled; each to be presented on the Peabody campus in Nashville on Thursday nights and repeated in Sewanee's All Saints' Chapel on Sunday evenings.

Courses of instruction will include elementary and advanced composition, piano, violin, viola, cello, high school instruction, college instruction, and chamber music. Academic credit will be granted through George Peabody College for Teachers.

The highlight of the Festival will be a return visit of the New Music String Quartet, which will present two public concerts in addition to holding open rehearsals for students.

## Dr. McCrady Visits Princeton

Dr. Edward McCrady, acting vice-chancellor of the University, will spend next week at Princeton University in New Jersey as part of the school's Religious Emphasis Week, an annual affair.

While at Princeton, Dr. McCrady will, in conjunction with other speakers from all over the country, participate in public lectures, forums and panels with students, faculty and visitors. There are also scheduled some informal discussions in fraternity houses, dormitories and assemblies. The subjects of these meetings will be religion and its connection with philosophy, science and current problems.

Dr. McCrady has participated in programs of this kind at Washington and Lee, University of Virginia, University of South Carolina, Mississippi State, University of Mississippi and Virginia Polytechnic Institute. Usually he supplements his religious talks with lectures on atomic energy, biology, geology, hearing and psychology.

## Brauna Club Presents Reading Friday Night

Purple Masque will present a reading of *A Man's House* by John Drinkwater this Friday evening, February 28, at 7:30 p.m. in the new University auditorium. Everyone is invited to attend. There will be no admission charge.

The drama club will stage its first play of the year, James Thurber's *The Male Animal*, soon after spring break.

## Good Old Days At Sewanee Had Evils

By Chris Brown

"We just didn't act like that when we were young. We were civilized." To most of us, of the present-day younger generation, this condemnation of our own name and familiar as us is an odd name.

It is interesting to look back and see just how the proper young man was supposed to have acted in granddaddy's day. If one turns to the *University News*, Sewanee's only newspaper of that time, he will find that the *News* was quite a crusading publication; and the crusade for a gentlemanly disposition was constantly being fought. For our own purpose, we shall consider three shameful evils uncommonly native to the Sewanee gentleman of the present. These bring-ers of ignominy and shame to which we refer are questionable literature, chewing gum, and (horrors) distilled spirits.

We fear that Walt Disney would have fared very poorly during this period of culture. If we look in an 1876 issue of the "free, frank, and

fearless" *News*, we find that "every child is in danger for whom good, well selected, enjoyable, reading is not provided by those most directly having (the child's) best interests at heart." A library of anything less than *Harvard's Classics* would "open the way to moral errors of every kind . . . develop precocity in vice . . . spit the peal of purity of your home." Bugs Bunny and Mickey Spillane were out from the word "go."

The practice of chewing gum is frowned upon now, but is usually not attacked with such ferocity as in this editorial: "Chewing is the most disgraceful act the gums can perform. The vast majority of males chew. . . . It is funny to see them work away at it. Sometimes the motion is as quick as the motion of an engine piston moving at the rate of thirty miles an hour, and then it is a moderate speed followed by a mushy lick."

As for the daring young ladies who took up this pastime, "They don't

expectorate worth a cent." The self-destruction involved in chewing gum was the main argument against it. "The habit had better cease altogether. The papers record several cases of lock-jaw from the custom, and any day when rattling your gum you may become speechless forever."

When we turn to the third evil—drink—one wonders what Montague would have been had conditions remained the same. For the Sewanee man's chief nourisher in life's feast would surely lead him to "eternal damnation." "A man may drink moderately but steadily all his life, with no apparent harm to himself; but his daughters become nervous wrecks; his sons, epileptics, libertines, or drunkards." The *News* urged that we "remove gin shops and gin sellers for the same reason; we would stagnate our pools or unclean sewers." Let all women shut drunkards and let all men who love law and order vote for prohibition."

These were the good old days? It cannot be!

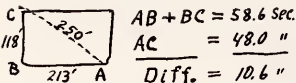
# Only 11 Seconds Are Saved

The Quadrangle grounds looked like a plowed up potato field last week following the University's decision to sow new grass in the area. This effort to beautify the campus has necessitated a detour for many students who usually find it convenient to cross the grass in a rush between Walsh Hall classes and the Union. These trail blazers are partly responsible for the necessary action taken by the University. It appears that lack of consideration for University grounds is on an increase.

exactly how much time is saved by students who cross the grass between Walsh Hall and the Union rather than using the gravel paths. With the aid of a stopwatch and a tape measure he gathered the data below.

In the diagram, *A* is a point near Walsh Hall and *C* is a point near the Union. Roughly, *AC* represents the distance across the grass and *AB* plus *BC* is the distance of the gravel path. Dr. Perty's figures indicate that less than 11 seconds are saved by crossing the grass! Are 11 seconds worth the eyecore created by this habitual short-cut?

This is only one of several eyecores on the campus that have resulted from such inconsideration. Yet, we feel that it is time to take cognizance of the fact that some of Sewanee's natural beauty is being destroyed by those of us who in an effort to save a few seconds are streaking grassy areas with bare paths.



At the request of the PURPLE, Physics Professor Robert S. Perty undertook to determine

## Calendar Is Inefficient

It has become evident that a more efficient activities calendar is needed for the University. Recent conflicting events have made this obvious. Often speakers are scheduled for an evening when other meetings have been previously planned. Not too long ago it was necessary to reschedule a German Club dance at a late date since the military academy had planned a dance on the same weekend.

Presumably, the office of the Director of Admissions maintains a calendar for this purpose.

However, many organizations neglect to notify the office when an event is planned. Conflicts consequently arise. This could be avoided if the various organizations would always register their activities with the Admissions office.

We suggest that the University look into this and determine the most efficient way of handling the problem. Perhaps the simplest solution would be to require clearance through the office before a meeting is held.

## A Praiseworthy Action

The German Club's announcement this week that there will be a reduction in the prices charged for dance sets is worthy of comment. Several weeks ago the PURPLE brought up the question of whether or not three dance sets each year are financially practical. By canvassing students and dates we sought to determine why the Friday night dance has become unpopular. It was the general consensus of opinion that the high prices charged for expensive bands were responsible for the declining student support.

In a commendable fashion, the organization

took the question into consideration and sent their representatives to their respective social groups for the answer. After examining and evaluating many suggestions, German Club members decided on a compromise that we believe will prove effective. Their decision means that less expensive orchestras will be brought to the Mountain to the satisfaction of many financially-strained students. It is simply an application of the law of supply and demand. The German Club deserves praise for the solution to a perplexing problem.

## A Sound Sense of Values

Many good Southerners have recently advocated Senator Richard B. Russell of Georgia for the U. S. presidency. Senator Russell, who in 1948 won the South's virtual unanimous support at the Democratic convention and who more recently earned the admiration of the American public when he so ably presided over the controversial MacArthur hearing, has reportedly refused to be a candidate.

Last week in Washington during a meeting of Southern congressmen a spontaneous Russell-for-President movement got underway. The

Senator once again held to his guns and refused a draft. In the ensuing discussion he told how many of his Senate friends had come to him and said: "It's too bad that Dick Russell is from the South. We would support him for the presidency if he were not from the South."

His reply to these words was:

"I don't think it is too bad. I wouldn't swap my Southern heritage for the presidency."

This is the soundest sense of values emitted from Washington in some time.

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## WILD ANIMALS OF SEWANEE

### THE COMMON PSEUDO *Pseudointellectualis Vacuus*



CLOSELY RELATED TO THE COMMON SNOB, THIS BEAST MAY BE EASILY IDENTIFIED BY ITS HORN-RIMMED GLASSES, ITS INORDINATE FONDNESS FOR LATIN PHRASES AND SIX-SYLLABLE WORDS, AND THE QUANTITY OF ABTRUSE WORKS WHICH IT CARRIES ABOUT AT ALL TIMES.

IT SOMETIMES CASUALLY EMITS SUCH MEANINGLESS SOUNDS AS, "S'IL VOUS PLAÎT" OR "EN PASSANT! ANOTHER TYPICAL CALL OF THE PSEUDO IS "WEE FEW WHO REALLY APPRECIATE SPENSER."

OFTEN SEEN IN THE VICINITY OF PROFESSORS, THE BEAST PONDERES THE FUNDAMENTAL TRUTHS OF THE UNIVERSE WITH OBVIOUS EARNESTNESS.

LT

## Letters

### Role of Individual In Society Is Cited

The Editor  
THE SEWANEE PURPLE  
Sewanee, Tenn.

Dear Sir:

"It is expected that students matriculating in the University will conduct themselves as gentlemen in their relations with fellow students, give due consideration to the rights of others, and in all their activities manifest a proper appreciation of self-discipline and individual responsibility as the indispensable foundation for a happy existence in a democratic community."

Where can one find a more fitting description of the solution to a great many of the problems that so sorely beset our nation in these troubled times? After all how can one expect, indeed demand, for others to conduct themselves in the manner fitting their station if this outline is ignored by the individual? On the national scene we have been treated with the nauseous spectacle of scandals in several departments of government, and, at the same time, congressional refusal to take the suggested remedies out of the very political conditions that accentuated the possibilities for the scandals to come about in the first place.

But one doesn't have to look to the national scene to find ready examples of this irresponsibility. As a matter of fact, the examination need go no further than one's self. How many times have each one of us deliberately violated the speed limit while driving to Montague, or condoned this behavior of others? How many of us have gone to class without our gowns or walked in the Union either outless or tieless? How many of us have cut across the grass in the face of a sign stating, "please"? No one of these things is very large as an individual case, but a brick wall of orderly formation can't be built from varying spheres and stones of uneven dimensions.

The words in the catalogue are of profound significance, but they are in no way related to the question of the individual's responsibility for discipline except as an individual is to this community. All of us have the responsibility of performing the job of maintaining the discipline of this mountain, of this nation, and of this world. If we fail in accepting

this responsibility, we can expect no better than the shrill stampedes of the McCarrays and the McCarrans, or even worse, the opportunities for the Stalins, the Hitlers and the Perons.

It is ridiculous for a proctor to turn a boy in for throwing biscuits, even more ridiculous for Dean Bruton to assume the responsibility for correction, but it is the epitome of rigidity.

(Continued on page 6)

## Abbo's

### Scrapbook

Time once referred to Milton as "the greatest American poet," an honor which Santanyano would seem to award to Goethe. Faust, the supreme romantic, represents an attitude which, according to Santayana, "ought to be sympathetic to Americans." We are quite willing to settle for either Milton or Goethe as the greatest American poet, if that will keep Walt Whitman from being talked up for the job. We can hardly imagine Thomas Jefferson exclaiming in old age, "I am left alone with Leaves of Grass!"

We cannot imagine the President of the Republic of Texas describing the happiest year of his life as one spent "wandering by the clear streams of Tennessee, making love to some Indian maiden, and reading the *Song of Myself*." We don't think an American Prometheus would enjoy a post-transmogrification. Whitman, it seems, couldn't understand the lecture, became unaccountably sick and tired, got up and went out—and looked up at the stars through the moist air. (It may have been only a mist). But that is hardly Franklin's way of dealing with problems that interested him. And we don't think any of the architects of this Republic ever felt the need to say I think I could turn and spit with animals. . . .

We see by the papers that India has been holding an election. And judging by the dispatches and the pictures, election campaigns in India seem to be quite as silly as our own. More significant is the fact that India is actually holding an election. The Indians can now exercise the oldest right to vote. England has been there



# Treacherous Are the Paths We Trod

Charles Jennings

## Decadent Roads, Dorms Present Real Problems

As we rose from a bed of pain, to which we had been brought by prolonged exposure to Sewanee's Sunshine, we decided to totter forth in search of fresh supplies of codine and Kleenex. Creeping slowly through the fog, we noticed that we seemed to have a bit of trouble walking. We attributed this to a certain home-brewed remedy with which we had been experimenting, but on looking down found that one leg, up to the knee, was in a large hole. Casting aside the idea that the Russians were upon us and that this was a bomb crater, we pulled ourselves out and went on, cursing the University, Franklin County, and the state of Tennessee impartially.

Sometimes it seems as though, in our search for what are ponderously referred to as "the Imponderables", we are expected to ignore the material to the extent of mortification of the flesh. There is really no good reason why the University could not arrange to throw something into the pits in our streets—old shoes, gravel, a few students, anything. We certainly wish that whoever is responsible for the upkeep of these ox-cart trails would take a good, long look

at one student who was jouncing over them not long ago. A deeper rut than usual brought his head into violent contact with the top of the car, flattening it beautifully. This unfortunate being is now useless for anything except set-ups in volley ball.

If, by any miracle, the University should decide to take action concerning this menace to the community, there are several other things which they might also look into. The beautification of Barton is one of them. This process has taken longer than we can remember, mainly because not more than ten minutes' work is done each day by each workman. The place is beginning to look like a W.P.A. project. Several students living in Sewanee's answer to the Waldorf are freshmen, but they have given up hope of seeing the job completed before they graduate.

It is foreign to our generally sweet, sensitive and retiring nature to be forever complaining; but, when we see the whole mountain coming apart at the seams, we must express our disapproval. If the University has no other suggestion, they might give the contract for repairs to Weary Days and Nights. It would be in character.



Jim Reaney

## If Professors Are For The Birds, So Are Some Of The Students . . .

In *Professors Are For The Birds*, efforts of faculty members to earn the distinction of being referred to as a "character" were described by former *Purple* columnist Bert Hatch. Rather than be accused of showing partiality to either professors or pupils, the *Purple* now attempts to recognize the struggles of students to acquire the "character" label. Because many Sewanee gentlemen have succeeded amazingly in rising above dull normality, space limitations allow only a few outstanding types to be mentioned.

First on the *Who's Hooty In Sewanee* is the "Look! I'm Eccentric!" type. Those striving to be included in this classification can be easily recognized by their typical campus activities. This standard behavior pattern includes buying an English building which will chase Sebastian around the quadrangle, addressing all companions—male or female—as "picker" or "troops," and substituting gutter Greek for the more expressive English four-letter words.

When a fraternity brother swears like a Greek sailor after hitting his finger with a hammer, this type of character beams like a chamber of commerce president who finds himself quoted in *Time*. His most joyful moment comes, however, when he overhears a visitor to the University being told, "There he is! See—that boy with the bulldog. He's the one

I've been telling you about . . ."

Second in the local collection of would-be characters is the "Damn! Am I Sophisticated!" type. Glancing through a copy of the *Mountain Goat* or noticing the by-lines on this page is the first step in identifying many of these individuals. If possible, the beginning worldly-wise man joins the *Mountain Goat* staff. There he can demonstrate his sophistication by writing short stories which feature "naughty words just like Caldwell uses" and "surprise endings that would make O. Henry look sick." (That some of the short-story di-ames would make O. Henry not only look sick but feel sick is undeniable.)

If the sophisticate cannot write for the humor magazine, he contributes to the *Purple* and lists "that bunch of pseudo-intellectuals who run the *Goat*." As a newspaperman he plays his character role by recalling how he "got home on the Christmas vacation brandishing a copy of the *Communist Manifesto*," "frightened an elderly relative into hysterics," and eavesdropped "on the tale of a holiday liaison with a young lady of dubious virtue."

Next in line in the Character Caravan is the "Listen, You—all! Ah Am a Mint-Julip-On-The-Veranda Southerner" type. Students joining to belong to this group can usually be identified by their tendencies to write editorials that compare Robert E. Lee

to "the Babe of old Judea" or that contain *A Memo To Little Boy Blue* about indecency towards a flag of the Confederacy.

To be mentioned in connection with the Southern Gentlemen are those who try to be characters by becoming the "I Say! I'm a Yankee Doodle Dandy!" or "Yipeee! The Eyes Of Texas Are Upon Me!" type. The first are marked by an infatuation with the *Battle Hymn of the Republic* while the second swagger into the Union wearing boots and a ten-gallon hat. Obviously, both groups need to study the methods of the Confederates in order to become more spectacular.

Last, of course, there is that character who comes from Harlingen, Texas, and rooms at Barton 27. . .

Exchange

## Freshmen Described

In a guest editorial for the *Miami Hurricane*, associate professor of English Arthur G. Phillips made the following observations about Freshmen and Sophomores: (1) Freshmen believe that all of their professors are smart; sophomores believe that one or two of their professors are smart—the ones that give them A's. (2) Freshmen are in college to get an education; sophomores are in college because their fathers refuse to pay their fare to Las Vegas. (3) Freshmen write home once a week; sophomores write whenever they're bored. (4) A male freshman is looking for a girl like his mother; this is also true of the sophomore, if his mother happens to be Jane Russell. (5) A freshman believes the way to get good grades is to study hard; the sophomore has decided that a better way is to sit next to someone who studies hard. (6) Freshmen suspect that professors aren't human; sophomores know it. (7) Freshmen kiss their dates goodbye; sophomores kiss them hello.

Concludes the professor: "Everybody loves a freshman. What makes life so disillusioning to a professor is the thought that this year's freshman will be next year's sophomores. Sic transit gloria mundi!"

He who makes no noise in dorm before exam makes no noise to teacher after exam.

The Student Life, Washington University

At Sacramento Junior College in California the president and vice-president of the sophomore class were elected by a landslide. Total vote: 11. . . .

The University of Georgia's social fraternities lead the Southeast and rank eighth in the nation in scholarship according to a survey of 183 colleges and universities.

The Red and Black, University of Georgia

Greer Edwards

## The Battle of Sewanee Rated Tragic Victory

The unpleasantness of 1861-65 was among its height in the early summer of 1863 when the Confederate Forces under Braxton Bragg and the Federal Armies, led by William S. Rosecrans, passed over Sewanee mountain in the order named, bound for Chattanooga. Bragg, in characteristic fashion, had managed to lose middle Tennessee in only nine days, and the Confederates were en route to the important river and rail center, Chattanooga, which was their main supply depot.

As the result of some testy military activity on the mountain, Sewanee and the embryo University of the South had been reduced to history. A correspondent of the old New York Observer, traveling with the Union Army of General Rosecrans, filed a dispatch on August 12, 1863, which has been cited in a paper on "The Battle of Sewanee," by Edgar L. Pennington, and published in the *Tennessee Historical Quarterly*.

"University Heights in the Cumberland Mountains, Franklin County, Tennessee.

"The University of the South, a projected educational institution of large plans and bright prospects a few months ago, had its seat here in a depression of this spur of the Cumberland Mountain. The Episcopal Church throughout the South took a cordial interest in the enterprise, and were, when the war broke out, engaged in endowing it upon a magnificent scale."

In substance, the dispatch continues: "The location for a grand national Southern institution, rather for the southern half of the nation, is one of the finest imaginable. Central to the States and the Church, it is accessible from all parts of the South. Accessibility with complete seclusion was secured, as the corporation had the ti-

les and control of thousands of acres of land surrounding the site.

For health, no better spot can be found, it is said. There are some of the finest views of scenery, from the various spurs running out north and south.

The buildings were commenced in 1859-60, the cornerstone—a magnificent block of Tennessee marble—was laid October 10, 1860, with imposing and impressive ceremonies, among a throng of many thousand people from all parts of the South. The buildings were to cost \$300,000, most of which was already assured; and the endowment fund was to amount to two or three millions. With such prestige did the enterprise commence that land increased one hundred per cent for miles around.

Such were the hopes of the University of the South not three years ago; but war has been here—mark its results. The cornerstone containing the Holy Bible, the Prayer Book which General Scott carried in Mexico, the history of the enterprise, coins, etc., has been upheaved by vandal hands, 'tis treasures all taken, and the stone itself broken to pieces and carried off by curiosity seekers. The residences built for Bishops Green and Polk have been burnt to the ground; the sheds erected for the workmen of the future builders of the great edifice are now filled with commissary stores of the United States, and two brigades of U. S. soldiers are camping on the grounds of the University of the South. The railroad, which was to have conveyed the students, visitors and residents to the place, is falling into decay, its tracks grass-grown. War destroys not only men, but the institutions where men of mind are made. Write this down as one of its saddest victories.

## 'Life Can Be Lousy' Is Hardly A New Idea

A man answered his young son thusly: "An optimist today, my boy, is somebody who cannot possibly have read the front page of any newspaper for the past three years."

Things are bad, I must agree. Look to the Eagle, eat a steak, drink a brew or two and the bill will knock you down; or take your girl out and you're living on a shoe string for the rest of the month.

Whether you're a Republican or a Democrat doesn't matter much; either way, you're going to vote for some sort of deadhead. (The question has resolved itself to voting for the lesser deadhead.)

Go to the flick, and what do you see? In the newsreel . . . Korea; floods in Missouri; Korea; Truman giving ten million to Bongoo Bongoo; Korea; Truman giving twenty million to Pogo Pogo. Then comes the movie. . . Hoary for America and more propaganda. Step into the Union for your mail; you open the box with fear and trembling lest there be a "greeting," and find no letter from Mousay and no check from the old man (the government is making him pay back taxes).

Things are really bad. Look at the farmers saying, "We need higher

prices"; and the consumers answering, "Drop dead, Mack! Look at the Armed Forces appropriations . . . more taxes. Look at the national debt, and who's got to pay it? Us. Look at how many times Coorskin Kafestauer made Frank Costello say, "I refuse to answer on the grounds that it might incriminate me."

Yep, things are in a mess; so bad, in fact, that I've jotted down some quotations that seem to be applicable. 1. There is scarcely anything about us but ruin and despair."

2. "Nothing is tending toward a convulsion."

3. "Thank God that I will be spared from the consumption of the ruin that is gathering about us."

4. "In industry, agriculture, and commerce there is no hope whatever."

5. "Nothing can save the British Empire from shipwreck."

Probably we'll all feel better when we learn who gave utterance to these lugubrious sentiments, and when: 1. William Pitt, in 1790; 2. Earl Grey, in 1819; 3. The Duke of Wellington, in 1811; 4. Disraeli, in 1849; and 5. Lord Shaftesbury, in 1898.

Maybe we'd better just say that an optimist is a man of eighty-five who gets married and starts looking for a house near the school building.



# The Sewanee Purple Sports

SEWANEE, TENNESSEE, FEBRUARY 27, 1952

## 32 Awarded Sewanee 'S'

### Tidwell Presents Letter Awards

During the halftime of the Sewanee-Mississippi State basketball game the varsity letter awards for the fall sports of cross country and football were made. Twenty-seven men received varsity football letters. Six of these men are seniors and have seen their last action on the Sewanee gridiron. The cross country squad had a total of five lettermen. On hand for the occasion was Travis Tidwell, former Auburn star, now playing for the New York Giants. Tidwell gave out the awards assisted by head football coach W. C. White and track coach C. E. Shotwell. The following men received football letters: Horace Coleman, manager, Porter, W. B., Rox, J. D., Robertson, T. D., Palmer, D. M., Whitaker, J. W., Shirley, E. S., Elam, J. A., Self, H. E., Hibbert, W. A., Anderson, C. V., Tucker, T. T., Austin, W. D., Conklin, E. C., Poe, M., Lindsay, C. M., Jackson, R. G., Mulkin, J. E., Parkes, B. J., Sorrell, G. S., Jones, D. G., Gunby, S. C., Barker, G. L., Seidule, J. M., Wilson, J. H., Miller, W. L., Roberts, B. E.

These men received cross country letters: A. T. Farmer; R. H. Hogan; R. S. Moise; W. E. Pilcher; S. E. Puckette.



Football Captain Jim Ed Mulkin (right) receives a blanket from Travis Tidwell, former Auburn gridiron star, at halftime ceremonies during the Sewanee-Mississippi State basketball game last Friday night. Mulkin was awarded a letter this year in lieu of a letter sweater since the football star has received several sweaters previously.

—Photo by Walter Nance

## Millsaps College Falls As Cagers End Season

By Keith Fort

Sewanee ended its 1951-52 basketball season with a bang on Saturday night by downing Millsaps College 69-61. The game was somewhat of an anti-climax after Friday night's game against the Maroons of Mississippi State, but none-the-less it was a well played game. Neither the players nor the fans exhibited the enthusiasm which had

been so prevalent the preceding evening. As the closing tilt of the season, it marked the end of the basketball career of one of Sewanee's all time great guards, Buck Cain, three times captain of the Tigers. Jim Rox presented Buck with the game ball in appreciation for the wonderful job he has done both as a ball player and as a leader.

Crawford Furnishes Thrill  
The big thrill was provided by Bill Crawford, who has not been in the starting line-up since around Christmas. He came into the game toward the end of the second frame, and it was just one of those nights when everything went in. Before the final horn had blown, Crawford had dropped in 23 points. No matter from where he shot, he never seemed to miss; and before the ball was frozen toward the end of the game, he was averaging well over a point a minute. Out of the 15 shots he tried, the "Craw" missed only five.

Despite Crawford's uncanny accuracy, he was a long way from being high point man of the game. Phil Wallace of Millsaps racked up 32 points, over half of his team's total,

to lead the show. Playing fine ball, perhaps not quite the brand of the night before, the Purple displayed an excellent all-around game. The smooth teamwork was especially good, as was shown by the freeing which kept the score at a standstill for the last five minutes of play.

Best Record  
By splitting this closing twin bill the Purple emerged with a 10-12 record. Ten games are the most won by a Sewanee team in a single season since Coach Varnell took over, and this year's schedule offered exceptionally strong opposition.

Graduation will rob Coach Varnell of only one starter, Buck Cain, who will be missed tremendously. However, the rest of the squad will resemble intact next fall. Millsaps 61  
Knupp 17 .....F..... Cain 8  
Schafer 11 .....F..... Baker 14  
Rox 4 .....C..... Wallace 32  
Cain 5 .....G..... Groay 2  
Hale 9 .....G..... Allen 2  
Substitutes: Sewanee: Crawford 23, Tyler. Millsaps: Jeffreys, Cufner 1.

## Seven Squads Are Still Tied

Standings in intramural basketball through Sunday, February 24 were:

Team	W	L	Pct.
1. AFO	8	0	1.000
2. SAE	0	10	0.000
3. Independents	4	3	.571
4. PPT	4	3	.571
5. Theologs	4	3	.571
6. DTD	4	5	.444
7. KS	3	4	.429
8. PGD	3	4	.429
9. KA	2	5	.286
10. SN	1	5	.166
11. BTP	0	8	.000

## Independents Elect Ed Shirley To Presidency

At their regular meeting Tuesday night, the Association of Independent Men held the election of new officers for this semester. Officers elected were Ed Shirley, president; John McGrogy, vice-president; Byron Hayes, secretary; and Joe McGrogy, treasurer.

## Tiger of The Week

# High School Hero Makes Good In Collegiate Play

By John Malmo

From Louisville, Kentucky, the land of bouncing basketballs, comes Louis Knipp, Tiger of the Week. It is only natural that Knipp should be a stand-out basketballer, coming from the state made famous by the two B's—basketball and bourbon.

Louis is a sophomore, stands six feet two inches tall, and tips the scales at a healthy 185 pounds.

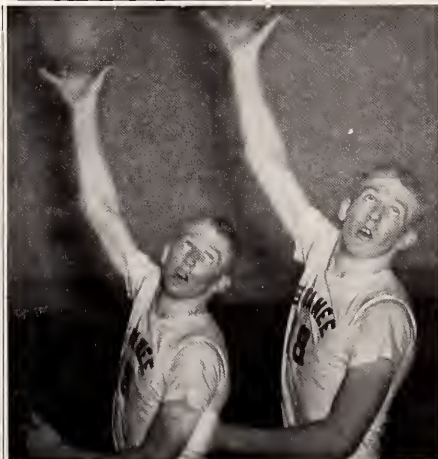
In 1951 he graduated from Manual High School in Louisville, where he played first team forward on a team that won 33 of its 35 games, won the Kentucky Cumberland Falls Tournament, and were runners-up in the State Tournament.

The 18 year old Kentuckian came to Sewanee at the beginning of the second semester last year, and immediately secured a varsity berth on the Purple Tiger aggregation. He was also in on the European tour made by the team last summer, on

which he saw extensive action. When queried on the continental trip, he recalled the Italian Olympic team as being their most formidable opponent. The Tigers split a two game series with them.

Besides being gifted in this athletic endeavor, it seems that the Italians were also rather adept at petty larceny, as they escaped with one of Sewanee's best balls, and left to the visiting Americans a somewhat ragged ball which resembled a well beaten up head of lettuce. Louis called one from this to our attention which few of us know about—the fact that the Bengals captured the International Basketball Tournament in Geneva.

For his greatest day in basketball, Louis cites a game in high school, when his team won its game in the semi-final round of the state tourney by a scant margin; and he led the scoring with 16 points.



The Purple photographers' lens catches the machine-like precision of Louis Knipp in a double exposure shot. Knipp, a standout on the hardwood this year, is Tiger of the Week.

—Photo by Walter Nance

# Last Minute Rally Fails To Overcome Miss. State

Sewanee's cagers with a dramatic last minute rally came within a narrow six points of beating powerful Mississippi State last Friday night in Ormond Simkins Gymnasium losing 73-67. Trailing by 18 points, 57-38, going into the final frame, Sewanee unleashed a type of play that would stand high in anybody's league and completely out-

## New Track Coach Busy

### Shotwell Boasts Interesting Life

By Byron Crowley

Filling the position of track coach, which was left vacant when "Red" Bridgers was recalled into the Army this last year, will be Mr. C. E. Shotwell.

Mr. Shotwell's track career began at C. J. Scott High School in East Orange, New Jersey, where he ran the 220 and the 880 relay. The school was new so therefore did not produce much of a track team the first year. However, the second year they took five meets and went to the state meet.

After his graduation from high school, Mr. Shotwell went to Tusculum in Greeneville, Tennessee. The school did not have a track team, so all of his extra time was spent, in the way of sports, on football, basketball, and softball. After two years at Tusculum, Mr. Shotwell was called into the Navy where he remained until April of 1946. While in the service of Uncle Sam, he was a skipper of a coastal transport in the Philippines, with a rank of Lt. jg.

From the Navy it was back to Tusculum, and after graduation in January, 1947, Mr. Shotwell remained at his school where he taught for the remainder of that year. From this point he entered the University of Missouri for two years of graduate work. It was at Missouri that the "smiling mathematician" wrote to Sewanee, as he had heard much about the school while at Tusculum.

In September of 1949 Mr. Shotwell was added to the faculty. Aside from teaching math, he is in charge of the P. E. Classes and is Sports Publicity Director. One of the very commendable jobs that he performed this year, which was the first time that it has been done at Sewanee, was that of keeping accurate football statistics. From these, Sewanee may have a better chance of putting men on the Little All-American teams.

While never having coached track before, Mr. Shotwell believes that his training in the Navy obstacle courses, which teach the basic fundamentals of track, will serve as a very valuable asset to him in his new capacity of track coach.

played the dumbfounded visitors through the rest of the game. It was a case of second quarter that wrecked the Purple's chances for pulling the biggest upset of the season. Through the first quarter the Maroons had managed to build up only a three point lead; but when the horn sounded ending the half, they had skyrocketed that lead to 18 points.

On the backboard Mississippi State towered over the small Sewanee team; but, through sheer determination, the smaller home team boys crawled up the backs of the big visitors to take rebounds out of their hands.

Schafer Scores Most

Glenn Schafer was high point man for Sewanee with 18 points, but there were no individual standouts because the entire team was working with smooth coordination. Skeeter Hale also had his best offensive night of the year. Skeeter is usually a big gun on defense with his average offensive mark not over eight points a night. This game was a different story as Skeeter meshed 12 points for third place scoring honors.

High point man for the Maroons was Bill Owen, sharpshooting guard who dropped in 17 points.

The next to the last game of the season, this battle was the climax of a season that has been going up and down ever since November. In quality of play on the home floor, this was Sewanee's top performance, with the possible exception of the Vanderbilt game.

Sewanee 67	Mississippi State 73
Knipp 11 .....F.....	Vance 16
Schafer 18 .....F.....	Branch 5
Rox 7 .....C.....	Cookie 15
Cain 16 .....G.....	Burrow 10
Hale 12 .....F.....	Owen 17
Substitutes: Sewanee: Crawford 3, Eyer, Mississippi State: Block 5, Wood 3, Wentz 6.	

## Grid Hopefuls Exhibit Wares

For the past week and a half the 1952 Tiger football squad has been hard at work in spring drills. Although the squad is small since many of the would be members are participating in various other sports, it has shown plenty of spirit and eagerness to learn.

However, new members are being added each day and the addition of Skeeter Hale, Jim Rox, and Bill Porter, formerly members of the basketball team, will be welcomed. In addition to these, the squad will be strengthened by the addition of Hal Self who reported for practice last Monday.

The squad, under the guidance of Coach "Buckeye" White and "B" team mentor Bob Snell, is being put through daily workouts with particular emphasis on the fundamentals. The 1952 team will employ the basic and hard-hitting single-wing attack that they used during the 1951 season.

Coach White stated that spring drills will last twenty days and although there is not much glory attached to spring football, it improves a ball player and gives the coach some idea of his prospects for the forthcoming fall. Due to the smallness of this year's squad, it is still uncertain as to whether a spring game will be held.

The participants include Graining, Hill, G., Wilson, Rox, and Porter at ends. Tackles are Boswell, Elam, Hibbert, and Self. Centers are Lindsay, Jackson, and Gillespie. Guards are Lee and Dent. Backs are Hoops, Miller, Barker, Farmer, Brook, Jones, B. Wilson, Sorrell, Parkes, Green and Frather. Other members who are expected to join the squad later are Roberts and Dearing.



# Champion Still Doubtful As Season Nears Close

By Gilbert Marchand

Many close games were featured in the intramural basketball league this past week. On Monday, February 18, the surprisingly strong Kappa Sig's defeated the KAs 49 to 46. The KSs, paced by Finley with 18 points, Barrett with 15 points, and Dozier with 10 points, commanded a slight lead the entire game. Mata and Hughes led the KAs with 16

## Intramurals

### Payoff Week

By Jim McIntosh

Into the payoff week goes the basketball race to decide the hottest quintet on the floor this season. The big payoff, of course, is the all important ATO-SAE contest which took place this afternoon, too late for publication tonight. The undisputed champions are the KAs and the winner will move down to likely go unbeaten while the loser will have a lone defeat on the books. Although the two teams will be up to the top for it, a slightly weaker Sig Alpha five will probably suffer the loss.

With the unusual up and down changes this season the outcome of the third and fourth place winners is still hazy. A lone game is the only difference in the standings shows the apparent equality of these six but a look at the schedule offers consolation to two of them.

The Phi has safely fared the hardest part of the road and face only the bottom division between their present standing and a spot in third place. The KAs, Kappa Sig's, and the Phi Gams remain to stop them but the remnants of these weaker squads will have to be better than their past offerings to down this most improved team of the season's duration. The Theologs and Independents have each other to account for yet and the Theos also have before them the game with the SAEs. Third place, however, could easily end in a tie requiring a playoff to decide the winner of the ten points rewarded to the holder of this spot in the final standings.

Should the Theologs beat the Independents and then lose to the SAEs, which will probably be the case, and should the Independents win their other two games with the KAs and Phi Gams, as predicted, fourth place will be the resulting tie, and a playoff would take place here rather than in third place. This will probably be the result of the next week's play and this would certainly be a boon to the Phi who could be relieved of the necessity of a costly playoff, or should they lose a game it would not put them out of the race.

This as it stands is the basketball picture at present.

For a word on the minor sports going into the final stages this week, the Kings and the proles present. A. A. King and Gibson will take the court in the doubles badminton tournament. Jackson defeated all comers in singles and should take the top honors in this series.

The Theologs and ATOs are the big competitors in the handball tournament. Bob Snell has been the victor in singles. He is regarded as the best handballer on the Mountain today among students. Barney McCarty and team will certainly make a showing in the tournament and have a good chance of placing at the top.

Three sports are thus in the intramural limelight this week.

points and ten points respectively. In the second game of the day the front running Sig Alphas ran their winning streak to seven games with a 49 to 33 victory, over the Sigma Nus. The Snakes led at halftime, but succumbed to a flurry of third quarter baskets by the Minerva men. Smith and Wiehrs were high point men for the Sig Alphas.

On Wednesday February 19 the Deltas returned to winning ways by taking the Independents 48 to 47. The game ended in a 46 to 46 tie and the Deltas, who had put on a last half fight for the draw, went on to take the game in the overtime period. Cole man 30 points for the victors, while Ward and Robertson were tops for the losing Independents with 13 and 12 points respectively. Later in the night's games the Theologs forfeited to the ATOs after several of the Saints had fouled out of the game in the last half.

In the games for Thursday Feb. 21 the Kappa Sig's met defeat at the hands of the rising Phi Gams 41 to 40. Barrett continued to fill the basket with points, totaling in 21 for the losing Kappa Sig's, while Sample led the Phi Gams with 11 points. The Phi Deltas drew a forfeit from the Betas in the nightcap.

On Friday, Feb. 22, the league leading ATOs trounced the KAs 62 to 34 by the able point making of White, Jones, and Gunby. The KAs paced by Fleming with 13 points, couldn't hold down the smooth working ATOs, who ran up one of the largest scores of the season. The second game of the day proved more interesting as the Sigma Nus upset the Deltas 33 to 31.

In the action for Saturday, Feb. 23, the Phi Deltas defeated the Theologs in a fast moving game, 55 to 53 with the winning basket tossed in the last thirty seconds. Terry and Corbin led the Phi Deltas with 18 and 22 points respectively. Snell, Davis, and Keyser paced the Theologs with their accurate shooting and tricky team work. The second game of the day was forfeited by the betas to the Independents.

On Sunday, Feb. 24, the unbeaten SAEs defeated the Deltas 39 to 34 with their continuing brilliant defensive work. High point makers for the Sig Alphas were Smith with 10 and Wiehrs with 12 while Oxart topped the Delt scorers with a total of 11 points. In the second game of the day the unbeaten ATOs added another victim, downing the Phi Gams 55 to 22. White sacked 17 points for the winner to be the game's top scorer.

## Keyser, Barrett Lead Intramural Scorers

Eleven top scorers in intramural basketball through Sunday, February 24 were:

1. Keyser, 104 pts.—Theolog
2. Barrett, 101 pts.—KS
3. White, 96 pts.—ATO
4. Robertson, 89 pts.—Independents
5. Hughes, 85 pts.—KA
6. Cole, 82 pts.—DTD
7. Davis, 79 pts.—Theolog
8. Patston, 79 pts.—DTD
9. Corbin, 77 pts.—PDT
10. Terry, 77 pts.—PDT
11. Wiehrs, 77 pts.—SAE



# TIGER RAG

## Traveling Travis

By HENRY LANGHORNE  
Purple Sports Editor

The blond-headed, powerfully built friend of Coach White's who handed out the varsity letters to the cross country and football lettermen last Friday night is one of the greatest tributes we have to sports. Travis Tidwell, the now-famous T-formation quarterback for the professional New York Giants, started his illustrious climb to stardom in high school at Birmingham, where he was a triple-threat sensation for Woodlawn High. Beneath him played his substitute and now equally as well-known grid star, Harry Gilmer, formerly of the University of Alabama.

Tidwell should be the inspiration that a fellow needs when the odds pile against him. After leading the ground-gainers in the nation during his freshman year at Auburn, Tidwell suffered a broken ankle in a baseball game that following spring. Doctors said that he would probably never play again, but the next fall Tidwell hobbled through the season with a steel brace on his leg, passing like a demon and even scoring by sheer determination and courage.

Then, in his senior year "Traveling Travis" set the "Plains" afire with his gridiron exploits. Providing Auburn with the punch they had been needing for several years, Tidwell personally engineered the Plainsmen to amazing upsets, including a 14-13 thriller over highly-regarded Alabama. His defensive and offensive play won him several All-American selections, and his outstanding play in the Blue-Gray classic and the Senior Bowl games cinched his rating as the finest football prospect in Dixie.

The rest of his achievements are familiar to all—how he went on into the pro ranks and pitched with the best, including Otto Graham, Sammy Baugh and Bob Waterfield. Watching him handle the ceremony just as calmly and tactfully as he would quarterback a football machine, one was aware of his greatness and his contribution to the game.

## DOGS THAT TROT

The opening hatch of the third annual National Shooting Dog Championship was held at Union Springs, Alabama; and, despite the rain, there were some polished performances turned in by famous southern pointers from Georgia, Alabama, and Florida. . . . Alex Guerry, Jr. of Chattanooga, had advanced to the semi-final rounds of the Southern Handball Tournament held in Knoxville last Saturday evening, while well-known Bubba Church, star harrier for the Phillies, prepared to defend a doubles title in the same contest. . . . Sal Maglie is the lone Giant holdout of Manager Leo Durocher's National League champs as they train in Phoenix, Arizona.

## SOFTBALL'S NOT SO BAD

Softball, according to Frankie Frisch, can be "a very valuable and important development to an aspiring young baseball player, and there is no harm whatsoever in it except in pitching, since the hurling must be underhand." . . . Wirt Gammon, Sports Editor of the *Chattanooga Times*, has said: "American sports fans consider baseball as the most honest sport in the U. S., but only eight in 100 think wrestling is on the level." . . . It has been said that Walter Hirsch, Kentucky's 1950-51 captain, when asked about players who admitted bribes said: "It's too bad about these boys." (Since then he has been called to New York on a bribery charge). . . . Vic Raschit of the Yankees became the highest paid Yank hurler in history when he signed yesterday for \$36,000. . . . The Harlem Globetrotters will play in Chattanooga Friday night, and already the reserved seats are sold out.

## THE NETHERLANDS HAVE THEIR FELLER

Johannes Hendrikus Urbanus, a pitcher for the Amsterdam baseball team, has led the team to three straight Dutch championships. Since World War I, when the U. S. troops made baseball popular in the Netherlands, a federation of 165 teams has developed.

Baseball in the Netherlands is strictly amateur, and there are no pop bottle scenes, or Bronx cheers, or even an occasional "duster" by the pitcher. Urbanus, the hero of this little story, relies on a curve and a fast ball which some hope will some day be better than Bob Feller's. Although Urbanus has no mound to pitch from, he often uses a dirty, scratched ball to a great advantage.

At the present, he is modest over his chances to make the grade here in America, as he continues his stay with the Giants at their spring training camp. At any rate, Urbanus must be pretty good, for in 150 games over eight years he has never been relieved!

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# Naval Pilots Still Needed

Memphis, Tennessee: The Naval Aviation Cadet Procurement Office at the Memphis Naval Air Reserve Training Unit announced recently that the opportunity for interested candidates to apply for Naval flight training is still open.

Young men between the ages of 18 and 27 who have completed at least two years of college, are unmarried, and in good physical condition may apply for training as Naval Aviators.

Naval Aviation Cadets undergo 18 months of flight training at Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Florida, and Corpus Christi, Texas, before receiving commissions as Ensign USN or 2nd Lieutenant USMC. The period of enlistment is for four years with pay of \$105 per month plus room, meals, uniforms and insurance during training. After graduation the pay is \$355 per month for single men and \$420 per month for married men. Also it is expected that a pay increase of ten per cent will be passed in the near future.

One of the main points of the NavCad program is that men selected for this training will not have to enter the Navy as enlisted men and wait to start flight training, but all men selected for Naval flight training will be enlisted as NavCads and sent back to their respective homes until their orders to begin flight training are received, and then they go direct to the Pensacola Naval Air Station. The time limitation between the time a NavCad is enlisted until he begins flight training is approximately two months.

Interested applicants who want to know more about the NavCad program may write to the NavCad Procurement Office, Naval Air Reserve Training Unit, U. S. Naval Air Station, Memphis, Tennessee.

## Sports Calendar

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 28

3:30—Theologs—SN

4:30—Independents—KA

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 29

3:30—Betas—DTD

4:30—PDT—KS

SATURDAY, MARCH 1

2:30—Independents—PGD

3:30—Theologs—SAE

SUNDAY, MARCH 2

2:30—KA—SN

"S" CLUB MEETING

THURSDAY

AT

7:15 P.M.

IN PHYSICS LECTURE ROOM

## University Supply Store

School Supplies — Drugs  
Cigarettes — Tobacco  
Pipes — Candies — Meats  
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# Tubby's Bar-b-q

MONTEAGLE

# ROTC Ball May Third

The first ROTC military ball will be on May 3, 1952, with the Auburn Knights furnishing the music. The dance will be under the direction of the newly formed AF ROTC Cadet Club.

Cadets pay \$3.00 dues to the club and this entitles them to admission to the dance. Other students will pay a flat rate to be announced at a later date. The more cadets that join the club, the less will be the charge to other University students.

Next year the Club will reserve its own date in the schedule of dances. Possibly the Cadet Club's dance will again take the place of the German Spring Set, depending on its popularity at the University.

The Club has hopes of giving an open house before the dance this year if any fraternity will offer the use of its house. In the form of attractions, a saber drill and other events will take place during the dance.

Recently the members of the Sewanee Cadet Club received an invitation from the Cadet Club of the University of Texas to attend their dance on March 1. Although plans were almost completed for several members of Sewanee's Club to attend, the 14th Air Force refused to give a permit for the plane trip because of the recent air disaster that occurred while carrying West Point cadets.

# Second Atomic Talks Is Tonight

Dr. Edward McCrady, acting Vice-Chancellor of the University of the South, will deliver the second in his series of lectures on atomic energy tonight at 7:30, in the new University Auditorium.

Dr. McCrady plans to continue his discussion of the various types of atomic bombs and their effects. He will also tell of the practical application of atomic energy in the production of power for industry, driving ships and airplanes, heating homes, and producing electricity.

If time permits, the Vice-Chancellor will discuss the industrial uses of atomic energy in the fundamental sciences and biology and medicine. In the near future, he plans to tell of the efforts to keep the atomic research secret and the dramatic spy stories of Soviet espionage.

All students and faculty members are cordially invited to attend. Dr. McCrady asked that the audience feel free to interrupt him at any time to ask questions.

# German Club Retains Traditional Schedule

As a result of a fraternity opinion poll on the dance set situation at Sewanee, the German Club has decided to retain the three usual dance sets, Thanksgiving, Mid-winters, and Commencement, only securing cheaper orchestras. By doing this it may lower the costs of the dances and relieve the German Club of excessive responsibility.

The survey was conducted because of the failure of the last German set for Mid-winters and similar experiences within the past year. Attendance at the Friday night dances has been very poor, even though name bands have been featured. It seems that most fraternities had pre-arranged parties at the houses.

Among the suggested alternatives were: to keep the same procedure, to have the Commencement set only, to have all single dances and to have Thanksgiving and Commencement only. It was also decided that a study would be made of the possibility of having a barn dance or costume ball.

New officers of the German Club are: Joe Pugh, president, Doug Lore, vice-president, Ted Moor, treasurer, and Gene Sherrill, secretary.



Preparing to take off on a routine orientation flight are, left to right, Ed Sharp, Major Leslie McLaurin, David Little, and Bob Mumbly. Sharp, Little, and Mumbly are advanced students in the local AF ROTC division. Each cadet took a turn at the controls during the flight, which included an aerial sightseeing tour of the Arnold Engineering Development Center.

# A Young Man's Fancy . . . .

## Lovelorn Gentleman Is Jailed For Thinking

A recent story by Charles Pennington in the Chattanooga Times carried the account of a Sewanee student, who, while visiting in Chattanooga, decided to take a walk on the John Ross (Market Street) Bridge. Shortly after midnight, he was pulled away from the rail of the bridge on which he was leaning by two policemen. They put the protesting student into a car and took him to the station. The lieutenant took a dim view of his explanation, that he had taken a walk and stopped on the bridge to think. Tossing him into a cell, with his necktie and belt removed, the officer proceeded to call his host, who soon arrived at headquarters.

Assuring the police that their captive was not a potential suicide, the

host took his young guest out of his cell and back to his home. He explained to the officers that young men preoccupied with love often seek strange places to meditate. The student, resenting the invasion of his privacy, was not talking about the reason for his moonlight meditations. He wanted, he said, to think.

# Summer School Plans Include ROTC Class

Sewanee will again feature a summer school in 1952 with courses in 15 departments including a complete freshman program and second year basic Air Science class. Dr. Gaston S. Bruton, dean of administration and the summer school, announced recently.

The second year of air science being offered by Sewanee's AF ROTC unit will enable present sophomore students to go on a pay contract basis a year earlier, since they would be enrolled as juniors for the next fall term.

The ten week term from June 11 through August 19 will offer semester courses in all departments, and a year's credit will be available in some. As has been the custom, the summer school will be open to co-eds. Last year it attracted 88 students to the Mountain.

Summer school bulletins will be out March 1; inquiries should be addressed to Dean Bruton.

# Pic of Flicks

By George Leyden

Wednesday, February 27. *Passport* to Finland with Stanley Holloway, Hermione (Quartet) Eddley. Another J. Arthur Rank farce comedy, that will easily outshine anything the United States ever hoped to produce. A must. . . .

*Journey into Light*. The 'Skid Row' of an American metropolis depicted unconvincingly. Authentic atmosphere and background speak well for it, but the meat of the movie is just plain too depressing. Stars Sterling Hayden, Viveca Lindfors.

Thursday and Friday, February 28-29. *The Sellout*. Unfortunately the excellent cast of Walter Pidgeon, John Hodiak, and Audrey Totter have very little to work with in this offering. It is neither convincing as preaching nor engrossing as entertainment, though it attempts to be both.

Owl show. Is the Good Old Summer-time with Judy Garland and Van Johnson. To show a romantic musical like this on leap-year-day is going to run a lot of morals (or rather morals).

Saturday and Monday, March 1-3. *Belle of New York* starring Fred Astaire and Vera-Ellen. A technician musical that hasn't even been reviewed yet . . . hasn't played anywhere, and nobody's seen it. A Foster first for Sewanee.

Sunday and Tuesday, March 2 and 4. *Close to My Heart* with Ray Milland, Gene Tierney. Through resort to comedy, pathos, psychology, philosophy, and sundry other diagnostic and entertainment facts, this undertakes, via a wide route, to project the joys as well as the hazards of adopting children, with emphasis on the heredity-vs.-environment issue. Something of a thin, soap operist story thread to begin with, that really takes some stretching to make it a fair full length movie.

Matinee Monday and Tuesday afternoon, Tuesday night 9:30. *Mad About Opera* with Beniamino Gigli, Tito Gobbi, and the Ballet Corps of the "La Scala" theater. Haven't been able to locate anything on it, but with Gobbi singing the lead, it is bound to be excellent. (English sub-titles).

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Andrew N. Lytle

# Lytle Talks This Friday

(Continued from page 1)

Paul S. McConnell, Gilbert Gilchrist, Dr. Thomas P. Govan, the Rt. Rev. Hunter W Wyatt-Brown, and Dr. R. W. B. Elliott.

The officers of Sophomore, which yearly sponsors an outstanding speaker such as Mr. Lytle, are: Bert Wyatt-Brown, president; and Gene Schroeter, secretary. Other members are Alan Bell, Bill Austin, Don Cline, quennol, Dan Dearing, Dick Gilles, Gil Hinshaw, Stan Hessing, Leo Myers, Dwain Manske, Henry Lang, Horne. Webb White, Gilmer White, Dick Wells, and Donald Van Lender.

# Blue Key Installs Candy Machines In 3 Dorms

Candy machines were installed this weekend in Cannon Hall, Johnson Hall, and Sewanee Inn under the sponsorship of Blue Key for the convenience of students in those building. Blue Key obtained the candy machines from a Nashville distributor through the assistance of Jackie Jackson, Sewanee student.

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# Letter

(Continued from page 2)

diculoussness for a boy to throw a bet-act. Supervision is defined as the act of overseeing for direction, and is definitely not the actual act of performing a task. The proctors shouldn't be expected to do our discipline for us.

The motion that the gowmsman passed was good and it was timely in that it pointed out a small part of the situation that the campus had sunk to, but it is only a small part of the job that should be done; that is, a general overhauling of the individual conduct on the mountain. The solution to this larger problem can't come from motions or rulings but from the individual's desire to assume his personal responsibility in maintaining a functioning democratic system in which all have the respect of all. If this could be brought about, I'm sure that it would alleviate the problems of fraternity partiality, and general decline in student conduct and spirit.

Respectfully yours,  
T. T. TUCKER, JR.

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