

Earth's Age Is Revealed

McCraday States Age Five Billion

Dr. Edward McCraday, Vice-Chancellor of the University and former head of the Oak Ridge biological dept., delivered the third in his series of addresses on atomic energy on Wednesday, March 12. His subject was "The Age of the Universe."

In discussing the subject he outlined the histories of various attempts to arrive at a dating of the Universe, and their successes in the light of the new system. This system is based upon radioactivity and certain other proofs, some of which were used by earlier systems and are still valid.

The new system is valuable, he said, in that it does not rely upon conjecture in the form of geological datings; it utilizes the atomic determination of matter which introduces a known factor by which the change in the universe may be judged and measured. It is the measurement of the shift and change which the system utilizes.

Dr. McCraday stated that in the light of the new system the age of the Universe will be at approximately five billion years. He explained that for the first time we can see that the universe has a definite beginning, and that before that date there was nothing.

Dr. McCraday will continue with his fourth talk tonight at 7:30 in the auditorium.

M.F.D. Fund Below Goal

Friday, March 14, one week past the previously established goal, the Acolyte Guild Milk Fund Drive was announced as concluded. The drive was reported at that time to have fallen far short of the necessary three hundred dollars.

Alan Hetzel, Guild treasurer, stated that approximately 150 dollars in all had been collected from the nine fraternities, the independents, and the seminarians. The supplementary dormitory drive added little to the total collection.

Officials of the Guild expressed surprise at the lack of interest in the drive on the part of the student body. It had been hoped to put the drive over the top to insure a safe operating balance.

It has not yet been decided what time will be taken to raise the remainder of the funds needed to continue the milk supply to St. Mark's school. It is probable that a second fund drive will be attempted later.



Rehearsing a scene of Hank Cline's Sire for the Blue Key "Sewanee Revue" to be held at the University Auditorium this Friday night are left to right: Mark Johnson, Don Van Lenten, Stan Lachman, and Bill Hale. Reclining on the floor is Bill Austin. —PURPLE Photo by Keiser-Corner Studio

Kneisel String Quartet Is To Perform March 26-27

By Paul C. Miles

As the second presentation of the concert season, the Sewanee Music Club will present the famous Marianne Kneisel String Quartet in a series of three performances. To be held in the University Auditorium, the concerts will begin at 7:45 on the evenings of March 26, and 27. Subscribers to the Concert Series may use their tickets for any one of the three performances.

The Quartet, carrying with it the tradition of a name great in the history of chamber music, has performed before college and university groups throughout the country, winning high praise for their outstanding talent.

Of the Quartet, the *New York Times* said:

"In the highest traditions of chamber music; a finely developed sense of ensemble playing. Altogether such grace and charm were woven into their playing that it was an evening of delight."

Marianne Kneisel, first violinist, will perform on her famous "Sancy" Stradivarius. The violin was made in 1713, the "Golden period of Stradivarius," and was formerly owned by Jan Kubelik who made his world-wide success on the instrument.

Miss Kneisel is also director of the famous Kneisel Hall, Blue Hill, Maine, a show place of the state. Here she presents concerts and ensemble classes during the summer months, before beginning her concert series in the fall.

First presentation in the Music Club's concert season was the Don Cossack Chorus, which appeared November 28, 1951. The program featured Russian religious music, folk songs, and regional dances.

Four Generals Honored At Old South Exercises

A gala array of girls in full skirts, uniforms in Confederate uniforms and horses and carriages in addition to over a hundred spectators honored four of Sewanee's Confederate generals amidst a flurry of snow last Saturday afternoon at the Kirby-Smith memorial.

Highlighting the ceremony was an address delivered by Dr. Edward McCraday, acting vice-chancellor. Dr. McCraday spoke on Brig. Gen. Josiah Gorgas, Sewanee's first headmaster and second vice-chancellor; Gen. Edmund Kirby-Smith, the last Confederate general to surrender and a professor of mathematics at Sewanee; Lt. Gen. Leonidas Polk, who became first bishop of Louisiana and on October 10, 1860, laid the cornerstone of the University; and Brig. Gen. Francis A. Shoup, who entered the Episcopal ministry af-

ter the Civil War and came to Sewanee in 1868 as chaplain and professor of mathematics.

Describing the four generals as "devout Christians with a high sense of duty" coupled with "dignity, manliness and courtesy," Dr. McCraday pointed out that many of the University's present traditions—among them its honor system and code of universal courtesy and dignified dress—originated in the days when these men were at Sewanee.

"These are not traditions by accident," he said, "but were nurtured by these men and their colleagues. All these men shared a great dignity of bearing, a deep sense of duty, a devout religious attitude and an exceptional refinement of gentility and manners of speech."

(Continued on page 6)

Blue Key Presents Revue Friday Night

An Expose of College Life On The Mountain Is Theme

By Boh Lattimore

"Sewanee Revue" an expose of college life on the Mountain, will be presented Friday evening, March 21, 1952, at 7:30 p.m. in the new University Auditorium. The revue, which is sponsored by Blue Key, will feature a number of skits and specialty acts, including a minstrel show, faculty take-off, chorus and Dixieland combo from S. M. A.

The cast of the variety show is composed of University students and the entire production will be handled by Blue Key under the direction of Stan Lachman. Starring in the minstrel will be Clayton Braddock, Bill Austin, Fred Fisk and Dave Cole.

The chorus of about sixteen has not been completely decided upon. In the faculty skit which will portray professors such as Mr. Martin, Dr. Charles Harrison, Dr. Edward McCraday, and Dr. John S. Marshall. Students in the act include Irv Jones, Tommy Clifton, Stanley Gresley, Jr., Tommy Tucker, C. Anderson, Chester Boynton and Fred Fuller.

A specialty number will be announced the night of the show will be presented by Bob Lockard and Bill Smith. Through the efforts of certain University playwrights, Shakespeare's *Henry IV, Part One*, will be presented with a cast of seven, in fifteen minutes, in an authentic, if somewhat diminished reproduction called *Hank Cline's Sire Strikes Again*. In this act will be Jim Ed Mulkin, Bill Austin, Mark Johnson, Bill Hale, Donald Van Lenten, Dick Wells, Stan Lachman, and Jerry Stallings.

Other numbers will include tableaux and skits on local life. Script writers are Charles Jennings, Tommy Tucker, Dick Wells and W. Shakespear.

Although sponsored by Blue Key, the show is essentially the production of the entire student body. Previously scheduled advance ticket sales for the production have been called off. Students are asked to purchase their tickets at the door. Admission price is 50 cents.

The revue originated three years ago when Blue Key sponsored a one-night stand, which proved to be a "tremendous success." The organization planned to make it an annual affair, but the auditorium, in Thompson Hall, burned down soon after the first show was presented. Blue Key now hopes to make the show a permanent part of Sewanee life.

Writers Are Challenged

Sopherim Holds Two Contests

"Sleep on old man," that is the title of the slogan selected for the Sopherim contest to be held beginning March 23 and ending a week after spring vacation. The contest is open to the entire student body, with the exception of Sopherim members.

The contest is organized as follows: those interested in entering are to write a short story, poem, or essay suggested by the slogan and present it to Bill Austin.

Winner To Receive Book

The winner of the contest will receive a book of poetry and his work will be published in either the *Purple* or the *Mountain Goat*. Everyone interested in writing is urged to enter the contest.

Bill Austin is chairman of the contest and those desiring more detailed information should get in contact with him.

Readings To Be March 21

Bert Wyatt-Brown, president, also announced that it would read submissions for membership on Friday, March 21. The readings will take place that evening and the results will be announced shortly thereafter.

Submissions should be either short stories, poems, or essays. The organization requires that two short stories or two essays of moderate length be submitted. Poems should be of sufficient length and variety to demonstrate the ability of the author.

Anyone interested should submit his material to a member before the date of the readings. The member will then present the item to the group. Authors of the submissions are known only to the members to whom they present their work, unless they are selected for membership.

Sopherim is dedicated to the ideal of improving and encouraging creative writing on the college level. Those interested in writing are urged to present their work for consideration.

Army Life Topic Of Art Display

An exhibit of twenty-five water colors by painter, designer, and teacher Henry M. Gasser is being displayed in the Sewanee Art Gallery on the third floor of Walsh Hall.

Mr. Gasser is at present director of the Neward Public School of Fine and Industrial Art. His paintings have received much acclaim in the U. S., and he has won several state and area prizes.

The exhibit is open to the public from nine until five-thirty and will remain on display until March 31.

The colorful water paintings depict the typical life of the "boof" in Basic training. Such topics as "The Rifle Range" and other daily doings in the life of the soldier are realistically portrayed.

PGD Hosts To Meeting

On Saturday, March 22, Section X of Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity will hold its annual convention here. Delegates from chapters at The University of Alabama, The University of Florida, Georgia Tech, Louisiana State, The University of Tennessee, and Sewanee will attend. The convention will begin with an informal smoker on Friday night at the Phi Gam house so the men can become better acquainted with each other, and with Mr. Cecil J. Wilkinson, Executive Secretary of the National Fraternity, and Editor and Manager of *The Phi Gamma Delta*.

A business meeting will be held at the house Saturday morning for the purpose of discussing fraternity policy, chapter tone, and other such factors as go into a fraternity's make-up.

Saturday night a reception will be held at Claremont in honor of Mr. Wilkinson, a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan, a member of PBK, and ODK, is at present well known in national interfraternity activities. Following the reception, the annual Norris Pig Dinner of Gamma Sigma Chapter will be held at the Monteagle Diner.



Dr. McCraday addresses a shivering crowd at the commemoration ceremonies held at the Kirby-Smith Memorial last Saturday afternoon. The ceremony, part of the KA's Old South week end, honored Sewanee's Confederate Generals, Gorgas, Shoup, Polk, and Kirby-Smith. —Photo by Keiser-Corner Studio

ATO Merits Commendation

At a Founders' Day banquet last Friday night the local chapter of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity was awarded a national plaque for an outstanding scholastic record during 1950-51. During the four years that this award has been presented the Sewanee chapter has earned top honors, winning first place in 1946-47. Last

year, the group's scholastic average was 12.7 per cent above the all men's average.

Just recently Alpha Tau Omega led all other Sewanee fraternities to take the scholarship trophy for the thirteenth consecutive semester. This consistent showing of superiority certainly merits a commendation. The PURPLE congratulates ATO on its recent award for academic excellence.

When The Chips Are Down

The words "politician" and "statesman" were once almost synonymous. This is now no longer the case. Today it appears that "politician" signifies an individual in or seeking political office who often as not strives for personal interests rather than those of the general welfare. The word "statesman" has almost become obsolete on the high governmental level. Now and then when an exception to this is noted it is indeed a welcomed sight.

The true insight to a man is often presented at times of stress. Recently two presidential aspirants were subjected to such a test when the controversial FEPC issue was brought up. The two men, both Southern senators, reacted in quite different manners. One sidestepped the issue and indicated his willingness to endorse the civil rights legislation although it meant ignoring his own convictions. The other met the issue squarely, stated his views in a way to leave no doubt as to his sentiments, and at the same time represented an uncompromising stand.

Speaking in New Haven earlier this month, Sen. Kefauver told students of Yale University

why he thought he should be the next president. According to the *Yale Daily News*, the senator straddled the FEPC issue by maintaining that he was in favor of the objectives of the legislation although he felt that it was an improper way of going about it. Then he turned around and promised that if FEPC again is a plank in the Democratic platform he will support it.

On the other hand, Sen. Russell is not so compromising as the senator from Tennessee. Last Sunday during an interview televised by a national network, Sen. Russell not only voiced his opposition to the legislation but also told why. He pointed out that FEPC is contrary to the Constitution and a long step toward Socialism. Regardless of the varying opinions of his audience, it seems safe to assume that the senator was respected by all for speaking frankly.

When the campaigning is over and the chips are down, one or both of these two will have lost the presidential nomination. Regardless of the outcome, Sen. Russell will have the assurance of knowing that he refused to sacrifice principles for expediency's sake.

Lament For Liberal Arts

With a bitter but true chuckle, a lament! This University once had an outstanding reputation for the finest liberal arts curriculum. It ranked among the top colleges as a college for women.

Alas, came the male, with his mind set on making money, not getting married. With the male came vocational training, and such courses as rubber band procurement 245, and stapling methods 311.

And the whole curriculum has been revamped. Now "sciences" have appeared to teach baking and driver training. Then there are millions of courses to train teachers. Freshmen have this outlook:

Ed. 201—Educational Methods; Ed. 301—Theory of Education Methods; Ed. 401—Teach-

ing the Theory of Education Methods; Ed. 500—Graduate seminar on teaching the theory of teaching education methods; Ed. 600—Testing the teaching of methodology of theory of teaching the methods of theory of teaching the education methods.

Whew!

For an extra course throw in such liberal art courses as teaching the teachers who will teach the car driving. Laugh, but then get serious.

... It used to be that people thought if you knew the facts you could teach them. Now they have reversed this belief. If you know how to teach you can find the facts. . . .

By Robert Griffin, Jr., Florida Flambeau, Florida State University

WILD ANIMALS OF SEWANEE

THE ETERNAL GRIN

Optimist Pollyannas



THIS BIRD SEEMS QUITE PLEASANT AT FIRST, BUT CONTINUED ASSOCIATION WITH HIM BECOMES NERVE-RACKING. HE IS FOND OF ANNOUNCING, UPON THE SLIGHTEST PROVOCATION, HOW WONDERFUL HE THINKS EVERYTHING AND EVERYBODY IS (THEREBY

INSINUATING WHAT A GOOD CHRISTIAN HE IS HIMSELF, TO HAVE SUCH AN ATTITUDE) HE BOASTS THAT HE HAS NEVER HAD AN UNHAPPY MOMENT IN HIS LIFE. THE GRIN DOES NOT MERELY SAY THAT EVERY CLOUD HAS A SILVER LINING; HE SAYS THAT THERE ARE NO CLOUDS.

L.T.

Letters

Alumni May Fill Two Sewanee ROTC Posts

TO THE ERROR:

The Air Force ROTC staff will lose one of its officers and one of its non-commissioned officers this summer due to rotation. This means that a new Asst. PASET (an officer) and a new non-commissioned officer will be assigned to our unit before the 1952-53 session begins.

It would be well to have these faculty and administrative vacancies filled by Sewanee alumni. If any readers of THE PURPLE know of fraternity brothers or friends among the alumni who are officers or non-commissioned officers on active duty in the Air Force, who might be eligible for ROTC duty, they are cordially invited to request them to submit applications.

The Air Force officer or airman will find application procedure and eligibility requirements outlined in Air

Force Regulation 35-56. In brief, an officer must be a college graduate, at least 25 years old, with at least three years of active commissioned service. An officer may be a regular, reservist, or National Guard. An airman must be at least a staff sergeant, in the regular Air Force, and with character and efficiency ratings of excellent.

Your readers might like to clip this letter to send to their alumni friends in the Air Force. I would like for any alumnus who submits an application "thru channels" for ROTC duty at Sewanee to write me a note stating the date of his application and his present address.

Sincerely yours,

W. FLINN GILLAND
Lt. Col., USAF
Prof. of Air Science & Tactics

Abbo's Scrapbook

GOETHE, when someone toasted memory:

After the concert we had supper . . . at Goethe's, who was in a most agreeable humor. When among other toasts one was made to Memory, he broke out suddenly with these words:

"I admit no memory in your sense of the word, which is only a clumsy way of expressing it. Whatever we come on at that is great, beautiful, significant, cannot be recollected. It must from the first be evolved from within us, be made and become a part of us, developing into a new and better self, and so, continuously created in us, live and operate as part of us. There is no Past that we can bring back to us by the longing for it, there is only an eternally new Now that builds and creates itself out of the elements of the Past as the Past with-

Why the English admire their Queens . . .

As for my own part, I care not for death; for all men are mortal, and though I be a mortal, yet I have as good a courage answerable to my place as ever my father had. I am your anointed Queen. I will never be by violence constrained to do anything. I thank God I am endued with such qualities that if I were turned out of the realm in my petticoat, I am able to live in any place in Christendom.

Queen Elizabeth the First

Relaxation and versatility, it seems to me, go best with a strong and noble mind, and do it singular honor. There is nothing more notable in Socrates than that he found time, when he was an old man, to learn music and dancing, and thought it time well spent

draws. . . "

Montaigne

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The Sewanee Purple Sports

SEWANEE, TENNESSEE, MARCH 19, 1952

INTRAMURALS

Lead Shared

By Jim McIntosh

With the Intramural Cup race having passed the half way mark, a look into the standings and a little speculation on the outcome of the competition is quite interesting at this point.

Six of the eleven intramural sports have seen completion. Three major sports and three minor sports have been played. Of the five remaining sports there are two majors, track and softball, and three minors—golf, tennis, and swimming.

Of the year's total of 585 points toward the big cup, 350 have been distributed among eight of the eleven competing groups. The top spot in the standings is held jointly by two fraternities, Phi Delta Theta and Phi Gamma Delta. Both have 80 points, each having a first in both a major and a minor sport. SAE stands second with 65 points, having taken second place in all three major sports thus far. ATO recently took the basketball cup to make their total 60, putting them in a close third position. The other cup winner is the Theolog handball team.

Track is the next league competition and an important one it will be. From the looks of things the power teams will be the SAEs, Phi Gams and ATOs. The ATOs and Phi Gams will have an advantage over the other teams in that they have a number of men out for track that will be able to compete as the "B" team does in basketball.

Golf, tennis, and softball all come at the same time. Softball being the longest will begin immediately after the return from spring holidays. The SAEs were winners in softball and tennis last year and have a very good chance to repeat in both. Other teams that will figure very prominently in these sports are the Phis, Phi Gams, and ATOs. The golf outcome is more or less a question and will probably be decided by newcomers who, from the word around, have quite a bit of ability among them.

The final sport of the year is swimming, a meet which has been important in the last two cup races. Several teams will be in close competition for honors here.

Thus the race, tight as it is, should continue equally tight. The big cup will probably be awarded to one of these fraternities who now hold the top three spots—SAE, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Gamma Delta, or Phi ATO.



Andy Anderson, a new member of the Katherine Smith Bowling team, is shown above about to make a strike. The study-hammering game can be found at Johnson Hall in Miss Katherine's apartment and she will welcome newcomers to the league. —Photo by Keiser-Conner Studio

Many Holes Yet To Be Filled In Track Team

To some people, last week's time trials were very impressive indeed, taking into consideration that the practice season has just begun, and also that there are many good tracksters who must be replaced from last year's ranks. At the present time the team seems to have some good individual performers, but it does not have too much depth; it might take a good many first places, but not enough seconds and thirds.

Tennis Season To Open Soon

During the spring holidays the University Tennis team will be on tour in South Carolina. No matches have been scheduled previous to the holidays; so the 1952 team will receive its baptism of fire on the road. The concluded arrangements produced the following results:

- March 31—Clemson
- April 1—Furman
- April 2—Erskine
- April 3—U. of South Carolina
- April 4—The Citadel
- April 5—College of Charleston

The full varsity team has not yet been selected; but John J. Hooker, Ivey Jackson, Webb White, Jack Gibson, and George Wagner are returning lettermen. The remaining positions will be rounded out from last year's B team and possibly talent from this year's freshmen.



TIGER RAG

Spring Football Ends

By HENRY LANGHORNE
Purple Sports Editor

COACH WHITE REPORTS

Spring football wound up officially last Friday afternoon, and six more months of sports will roll by before the Tigers don their purple and white for the 1952 grid season. Coach White has emphasized throughout the basic fundamentals, and everyone can be sure that the squad has been well versed in the arts of blocking, tackling, punting, and passing.

EVALUATION

"I feel sure that some of the boys out for spring football have gotten a great deal out of it," said Coach White as he opened a discussion of the spring training results. In summarizing the developments and next year's prospects based upon the boys now enrolled at Sewanee, Coach White made the following evaluation of his squad:

- Ends: "pretty fair shape, but not deep enough"
- Tackle: "very little depth"
- Center: "very good"
- Guard: "fair but not deep"
- Blocking Back: "Barker is faithful and tough, but needs help"
- Wingback: "the hardest position to fill on the single wing; we are far from having adequate boys for wingback at this time"
- Tailback: "Parkes looks like a natural triple threat; if Sorrell runs hard next year we will be in fine shape at tailback."

TULANE NEXT?

For some time, Dr. Rufus Harris, the president of Tulane, has tried to push a new athletic policy for Tulane. According to Dr. Harris his plan favors a limitation of football scholarships to 70 (is this good?) and also restriction of the coaching staff to four members. Furthermore he encourages higher scholastic requirements and insists that all players will have to pass enough work to graduate.

The effort is to reduce the squad within the requirements of the SEC which allows only 30 freshmen to be eligible to play. The scholastic requirements should definitely put a limit to the lumbering "machine" which so disgustingly makes a college football game a match of mere brown against brown. When scholastic requirements tighten and scholarships are handed out with caution, it will mean that more intelligent boys will be winning them and pushing out the expensive gridiron "hoodlums" who have made football the commercial scandal that it is in many schools.

If nothing else, the movement is toward a cheaper brand of football. When squads are limited, coaches carefully picked, and scholarships cut, progress will be definitely underway for the type of non-subsidized athletics which we advocate here on the Mountain.

IT'S WORTH MENTIONING

The 1952 intramural track meet will open on Friday, March 21st with the dashes starting at 3:00. Field events will include the shot put, high jump, discus, and broad jump beginning at this same time. . . . The first six places of each event shall count 10, 8, 6, 4, 2, 1 points. . . . Each man shall be limited to three events and the relay. . . . The meet shall be conducted under the NCAA rules. . . . Drawings to be held Wednesday, March 19th at 7:30 p.m. in the physics lecture room.

ELIGIBILITY RULES

All students who have been awarded a Varsity letter in track and field, cross country, and those on the Varsity Squad are to be ineligible. The Varsity Squad has already been posted for general information. . . . Entries in all events must wear intramural "W" shirts. . . . The High Jump will begin at 4'6" and the pole vault at 7' . . .

QUOTEABLE QUOTES

Coach Gordon Clark has been receiving inquiries all the time about (Continued on page 6)

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THE MONTEAGLE DINER

Intramural Eligibility Rules Are Unchanged

A softball schedule has been made out and play will begin immediately on return from Spring vacation. The season is extended over a long period of time because of the frequent interferences of rain causing many games to be postponed. Next week, the week before vacation, will be practice week and each team will be allotted a diamond for practice several times during the week.





Starting off the Old South Week End, the KAs, in authentic uniform, raise the Stars and Bars on their newly erected flag pole.
—Purple photos by Keiser-Conner Studio

In step with the younger set, Miss Katherine Smith, Mrs. Moise, and Miss Ruth Hale (left to right) attend the Old South Ball in the typical dress of the "60's"

Appropriately costumed for the Old South Ball, Carroll Hancock (left), Marvin Mounts, Diane Cantrell, and Irv Jones dance in the replicas of an old mansion house of the Confederate days.

ATO, Sigma Nu Parties Will Begin Friday Night

The second annual Sigma Nu and Alpha Tau Omega Blackfoot-Whitefoot week will commence this Friday. For the past month the Mountain has been subjected to a series of bigger and better parties each week and this particular fete, coming on the last week end before spring vacation, should prove a fitting climax to the highly successful series. The gala affair had its origin at Virginia Military Institute and is not an exclusive Sewanee function, since it is observed on a national scope by the various chapters of the two fraternities.

SEE
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A TRUE INSIGHT
TO A MEETING
OF
SEWANEE'S FACULTY

THE SEWANEE REVUE
sponsored by
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Friday, March 21
at
7:30 p.m.

The University Auditorium



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Both of the organizations were founded at V. M. I. and a rivalry had grown up between them. As the rivalry intensified the Alpha Taus became colloquially known as the Blackfeet and the Sigma Nus as the Whitefeet. To terminate the competition and promote friendship between the two groups, the Blackfoot-Whitefoot party was suggested and adopted.

On the local scene, the traditional observance will get underway on Friday afternoon with a picnic on the side of the Mountain. That night members and their dates will attend an informal dance at the ATO house. Saturday afternoon the festivities will begin in earnest with a party and dinner at the Blue Sky Restaurant in Montegale. The big event of the week end will be a dance in the old gymnasium that night. A breakfast at the Sigma Nu house after the dance is to conclude the big celebration.

Intramural Track Rules Are Unchanged

In a recent meeting the Intramural council decided to retain the existing rules and regulations on eligibility for the intramural track meet scheduled for the latter part of this week. This decision was necessitated by a dispute as to whether or not all men out for track should be excluded from participation in the meet. The rules decided upon for regulation are as follows: all varsity lettermen in track and cross country and those posted on the varsity track squad this week will not be eligible; all other trackmen may participate for their respective teams.

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Pic of Flicks

By George Leyden
Wednesday, March 19, *Paradon My French* with Paul Henreid and Comedie Oberon. This supposed light comedy, though foreign made, is poorly done, inept writing, bad editing, and ponderous directing weigh heavily on a fourth defect—a badly recorded sound track which at times renders the dialogue almost unintelligible. This should be a great evening.

Thursday and Friday, March 20 and 21. *The Red Shoes* with Marius Goring and Anton Walbrook. Nothing in motion picture history has a right to even mention a comparison between this, the greatest movie ever made anywhere anytime, and anything Hollywood or any foreign country ever put out. From action to spectacle it has no near equal.

Owl Show. *Up in Mable's Room* with Dennis O'Keefe and Marie (The body) MacDonald. A silly comedy that borders on ridiculous if you happened to see *Red Shoes* first. If it's not too late, I suggest the student body en masse give up Owl Shows for Lent.

Saturday and Monday, March 22 and 24. *This Woman is Dangerous*. Mobs and molls of the higher echelons were seldom more convincingly and fascinatingly delineated than in the expertly-limned cops and robbers thriller. The film specializes in suspense, action and romance, and should encounter few spectators that it will not please. Stars Joan Crawford, Dennis Morgan.

Sunday and Tuesday, March 23 and 25. *Double Dynamite*. Sinatra doesn't sing enough, Jane Russell doesn't show enough, Crouche Marx doesn't sneer enough; but other than that it's a pretty good comedy. Definitely not up to par for any one of the cast, nor up to the customarily excellent Sunday flicks.

Intramural Homers' Meet Begins Friday

Schedule of events for the intramural track and field meet will be:
FRIDAY, MARCH 21, 1952

- Track Events
3:30—100 yd. dash (trials)
3:45—440 yd. dash (semi-finals)
4:00—100 yd. dash (semi-finals)
4:15—120 yd. high hurdles (semi-finals)
4:30—220 yd. dash (trials)
4:45—220 low hurdles (trials)
5:00—2 mile run (finals)
5:15—220 yd. dash (semi-finals)
5:30—220 yd. low hurdles (semi-finals)
All events except 440 qualify 6. The 440 qualifies 8.

- Field Events
3:30—Shot put (trials)
High jump (finals)
Discus (finals)
3:30—Broad jump (trials)
Shot, discus, javelin, and broad jump qualify 7 for finals.

- SATURDAY, MARCH 22, 1952
Track Events
3:00—1 mile run
3:15—440 yd. dash
3:30—100 yd. dash
3:45—120 yd. high hurdles
4:00—800 yd. run
4:15—220 yd. dash
4:30—220 yd. low hurdles
4:45—880 yd. relay

Banquets, Dances Make Last Week End Gala

Sewanee's social limelight was occupied by three founders' day celebrations and an Old South week end over a period of three days last week. Phi Delta Theta observed their founders' day with a banquet at Montegale Thursday night. Major Gass was the principal speaker and representatives from each class gave short talks. The ATOs also enjoyed a banquet at Montegale the next night for their founders' day. The dinner was highlighted by an address by Dr Edward McCrady and the presentation of a Scholarship Plaque by Mr. Herbert Garrecht.

The Sig Alphas made their founders' day observance into a two day affair and culminated the elaborate festivities with a banquet at Montegale and on Saturday night. Van Davis addressed the group after the dinner and guests included various alumni and several SAEs from Vanderbilt University. Following the banquet, members and their dates returned to the Sig Alpha house to listen to the music of Calvin Jones. The decorations were of black and white crepe paper. Miss Abbie Clark, escorted by Ensign Conklin, was chosen as the SAE queen for the week end. A commemoration exercise and tree dedication ceremony in cooperation with the Sewanee chapter of the UDC saw the KAs off to a successful Old South week end on Saturday afternoon.

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Candy Machine Business Feels Lenten Let-Down Temporarily

Have you wondered how the Lenten season on Sewanee's campus is being observed? Who's giving up what, and how long they have stuck to their ambitious deprivations?

This is the sad story of a Sewanee business that has certainly been aware of a change in student's habits. It is the local proprietor of the candy machines which were installed recently in a few of the dormitories. Everyone



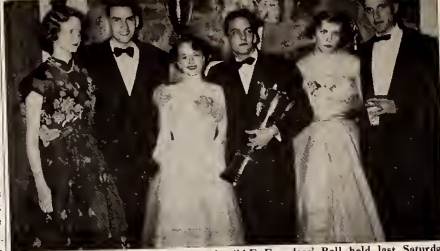
Candy Machine Operator

had been eating his candy before the season started, but Ash Wednesday brought about a three day bust in the market, for sales actually dropped fifty per cent.

When the first reports came in, it began to look as if Sewanee was conscientiously observing the Lenten spirit. It was obvious that many were giving up at least candy, sad as it was for the Blue Key sponsors of the candy machines.

However, now that Lent is in its third week, let's take another look at the percentages. Sewanee Inn had a noticeable slump in sales but after two days the drop was not too drastic, yet considerable. It has now leveled off at thirty percent below previous sales. Johnson suffered the same decline for the first few days; about fifty per cent below. But the next week sales in Johnson went up and even over the previous mark and have now leveled off at thirty per cent above consumption before Lent.

Cannon also jumped forty per cent during the week after Ash Wednesday. The fifty per cent drop seemed to last only three days on the campus. Though the spirits of the candy machine operators are slightly improved, they can't seem to figure what happened at the home office of Sewanee Inn to still remain below normal. Anyway, Sewanee tried.



Three couples pose for a picture at the SAE Founders' Ball held last Saturday night. Left to right with their dates are John Wood, Terry Jaynes, and Sam Strother.

Tiger Rag

(Continued from page 4)

The athletic program here at Sewanee from schools who are seeking to modify their programs along the non-subsidized lines. In one correspondence from Jas. A. Fant, chairman of the Athletic Board of Austin College, Coach Clark was paid the following compliment—"It is my great hope as Chairman of the Athletic Commission of the Board of Austin College trustees that we may soon have here an athletic program comparable to yours and certainly I most heartily congratulate the University of the South for its leadership. . . ."

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C.S.A. General Comemorated

(Continued from page 1)

Included in the ceremonies was a concert of marches by the ROTC band and a welcome by C. Joseph Hughes, president of the Kappa Alpha Order, Mr. Abbott C. Martin, professor of English introduced Dr. McCrady.

Following Dr. McCrady's talk two trees donated by an anonymous alumnus and friend of the University, respectively, were planted at the memorial site in honor of Bishop General Leonidas Polk. They were dedicated by the Rev. Dr. George B. Myers, retired professor of theology at St. Luke's.

This weekend marked the 150th anniversary of the founding of the United States Military Academy at West Point, from which Gen. Polk was graduated. The local chapter of the Daughters of the Confederacy assisted with the ceremonies.

The exercises concluded with the playing of Dixie and a reception at the KA House.

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