

Sewanee Purple

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

SEWANEE, TENNESSEE, FEBRUARY 8, 1961

N. S. No. 1,312

Parties, Combos Highlight Weekend

Two minor automobile accidents, one expulsion, and a \$500 fine in the Jasper jail may be cited as direct results of the Friday bubble-music of Ralph Flanagan's dance orchestra in the old gym Friday night as the fifty-fifth annual Mid-Winter's Party Weekend got off to a bouncing start.

Students roused their dates at the first cock-crowing (the crack of dawn) Saturday, to start the day off with a bang (no pun). The Huntsville-Chattanooga liquor runners arrived just in time to quench the thirst of the sand-paper-mouthed Betas, fill the Coke machine in the Kappa Sig house, and pour eight ounces of orange bitters into Dean Webb's gas tank.

A 1958 Ford arrived from Montague with a load of set-ups. It also carried some soft drinks.

A slightly intoxicated junior weaved out of a fraternity house, his face embossed with a bright red hand-print. He muttered something about his girl's having told him he was "over ambitious," or something like that.

Some slight disturbance was caused Sunday night as a group unidentified revelers staggered through the Kappa Alpha house singing "Marching Through Georgia." It was said that the portrait of Robert E. Lee actually did a backflip at this point.

On Sunday morning, one freshman

was heard to remark, "I feel as though the entire Russian army has been marching through my mouth with its socks off." A junior in Johnson Hall was seen gurgling with Sam-Flush.

A janitor in Hunter Hall ran hurried to the matron. "Miss Amy, I'll be—4 if I'm going to clean up that mess in room 117!" It seems that a student had been experimenting with a new type of speckled floor-wax.

Curiously enough, the only game played on the Sigma Nu pool table was pocket billiards. And Barton Hall had no extra visitors this time. There were some reports, however, that a bright red lamp shade in Van Ness played an important role. The Phi Gams had a fine time breaking in their house and their dates were delighted.

Dr. Petry's physics class and their dates were startled when he announced, "We will study in Heat by the middle of the next month." He immediately recognized the slip, and amended his statement to "we should study Motion before then." He was reminded by a student that it was only a nine-month course. After hearing Dr. Thorngood announce that they would study Labor next week, they decided to retire to Tubby's and it was not the Fates.

Actually, it was quite a peaceful and relaxing weekend. Congratulations to all who helped make it so.

Mountain Goat Experiences Literary Climax

Let us give credit where it is due. The Mountain Goat has contributed to one of the greater literary efforts of the times. The Pyramid book, *See It Better In College*, has printed several anecdotes taken from the Goat.

Editor Henry Bollinoff has included such "jewels" as the following:

"A doctor in Sequatchie Valley in Tennessee was called to examine a young wife of an elderly, deaf mountaineer.

"Your wife is pregnant!" he told the husband. The mountaineer, hand behind his ear, queried, "Eh?" The doctor shouted, "I said your wife is pregnant." "Eh?"

"Irritated, the doctor screamed, 'Your wife is going to have a baby.' The man walked to the front of the porch, spat out a mouthful of tobacco juice, and drawled, 'I ain't a bit surprised. She's had every opportunity.'"

The Goat has obviously been given a great recognition by a nationally known book.

Summer Job Directory Is Now Available

The new enlarged 1961 annual Summer Placement Directory, the largest and most comprehensive listing of actual summer jobs, projects, awards, and fellowships is now available. This is the same Directory used each year by over 1,500 college placement offices and copies can be examined at most University Placement or Deans' offices, college and public libraries, and school superintendents' offices.

This unique Directory, completely revised and brought up to date each year, is particularly prepared for college students, teachers, professors, and librarians.

Some of the over 14,000 unusual summer earning opportunities listed throughout the United States and many foreign countries include citizenship projects to study the U. S. government, scholarships for studying archaeology in Greece, baking bread and pastries in Alaska, theatrical apprenticeships in Europe, summer newspaper fellowships for journalism teachers, internships in social agencies and hospitals, on-the-spot studies of business firms by college professors, secretarial work at the United Nations, church carwash, trainees on a cruise ship, and a concert

tour to Europe for singers with the All-American Chorus.

This year's Directory offers many special student training programs or openings of a permanent nature in hundreds of firms such as Eli-Lilly Co., Vick Chemical Co., Litton Systems, Kroger Co., Addressograph-Multigraph Corp., Ingersoll-Rand, Hughes Aircraft, Cincinnati Gas and Electric Co., Aero-General Corp., Singer Sewing Machine Co., etc.

Study projects camp positions, jobs and apprenticeships with summer playhouses and music theatres, and work at inns, resorts, restaurants, hotels, motels, lodges, and dude ranches are some of the other varied offers made to students and educators. Many branches of the U. S. government in Washington and throughout the country have also requested their openings to be included.

All openings have been submitted directly to the Institute and include job descriptions, dates of employment, necessary qualifications, number of openings, salaries, and the names and addresses of the employers. Helpful information is given on how to apply for positions and each Directory contains a sample resume to assist applicants.

The Summer Placement Directory can be obtained for \$3.00 directly from The Advancement and Placement Institute, Box 999, Station G, Brooklyn 22, N. Y. A new companion booklet called 99 Ways for Teenagers to Earn Money During the Summer, is now also available for 50 cents. Since 1952, the Institute has been a clearing house of occupational information and positions for the field of education.

Meet The Prof Begins On TV

Beginning Sunday, February 5, the ABC Television Network offers its viewers a new television series: "Meet the Professor." The series will last for thirteen weeks. Channel 8, Nashville, and Channel 9, Chattanooga, will both carry this promising new series.

There has been a bid pit in to have a Sewanee professor included in the series if it should continue beyond the first thirteen weeks. The first professor who appeared on Sunday, was Henry Steele Commager of Amherst. The times for the program will be 11:30 a.m. from Channel 8, but Channel 9 may carry it at a more convenient time.

A Bit Of Lit

"... But this is the greatest joy of all: to stand aloof in a quiet citadel, stoutly fortified by the teaching of the wise, and to gaze down from that elevation on others wandering aimlessly in a vain search for the way of life, pitting their wits one against another, disputing for precedence, struggling night and day with unstinted effort to scale the pinnacles of wealth and power."

An apt description of Sewanee by Titus Lucretius Carus in his *The Nature of the Universe*.

Students Swing Through Midwinter's Weekend



TOP: Ralph Flanagan croons to an attentive audience. BOTTOM RIGHT: Midwinter Dance Queen Pat Turner and her escort, Ed Taylor, pose during the German Club dance. BOTTOM LEFT: Ronnie Gray and two unidentified admirers.

Editorial:

One again into the breach, dear friends: The festivities of Mid-Winters and the long hours are a thing of the past. It is time to get back to the old routine. We have noticed several pleasant things in this interval.

We were especially pleased by the swiftness with which registration was carried out. With the one exception of having to pay \$4.00 for a new record book, we came out of the whole thing having all our desired classes. In less than an hour. Also no writer's cramp this time.

The German Club is to be congratulated for a fine band and a fine dance. We overheard one faculty member saying that it was the best dance in the past four years.

Things stayed fairly quiet on the mountain this weekend and the fraternity parties seemed to be carried on rather decorously. We hope all the dates were duly impressed by their visits to the classrooms and the Sunday morning Chapel service.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

In a few weeks the P.M.P. will hold a poetry contest for the student body with prizes to be awarded. We hope we can stimulate some kind of interest for this as past contests have had few entries. So, practice up your iambic pentameter and see what you can come up with.

DW

Editorial:

Well Mid-Winters has come and gone. All in all it was a fine weekend. Of particular interest was the increased attendance and general good time of the German Club Dance. The German Club put out a good deal of work on the Dance and Sewanee should be proud of their fine job. This writer thinks that it was a good idea to hold the dance on Friday night and the fine attendance on the part of the students seems to endorse this notion.

Another point that seems of worth is the fact that the student body has taken its new liberty with a remarkable sense of responsibility. The conduct of all students was very admirable and a credit to the University and to themselves.

While on the subject of dances and music, it might be well to remind the student body of two fine attractions that are returning to Sewanee for the first time this year, and who were quite successful last year on their visits to Sewanee. Of course we all remember the great concert of Dave Brubeck and his Quartet that we were so lucky to have last year. Brubeck is back at Sewanee again and his second Sewanee concert should be even better than last year's. Modern Jazz played at its best in its store for all us so let's make up the Jazz Society and turn out en masse for this second concert.

Also of interest to music fans is the second Stephen Kovacs concert. Mr. Kovacs is a pianist in the grand tradition. His concert last year was an outstanding performance. Of special note was Mr. Kovacs' performance of some songs for the piano by Hungarian composers. Mr. Kovacs has a special knack for interpreting music of his native land and last year's crowd really enjoyed his performance. Both concerts are highly recommended by this writer.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

This writer had the pleasure of visiting the Torian's this past weekend. Mrs. Torian, our University Archivist wanted to know if there would be any student interested in a weekly or monthly column featuring events of the Civil War in the Franklin County, Sewanee area. A few words to our hardworking editor-in-chief might do the trick. It might turn out to be quite interesting. Of course there is the story of how Franklin County was to concede to the State of Tennessee and join Alabama, thus forcing Tennessee to join the Confederacy. Also of interest is the local story that John Wilkes Booth settled in this area after Lincoln's assassination.

PAF MCGOWAN

We live in an age whose god is technology. This god is a jealous god, one who must be worshipped with energy, sacrifice and individual humiliation. This god, like all gods, is generous within his own terms and gives in one place that he may take away in another. And not believe for one instant that this god lacks his chancel institution; for every large factory becomes a cathedral graced with thousands-watt candles; the laws of economic survival become his laws; he speaks through the mouths of company presidents and even through the mouths of secretaries, thus having a vast priesthood; and his commandments are to be found in books on scientific method.

Unfortunately, our god tells us nothing about those spiritual principles, which, incorporated into a man's behavior, enable him to meet crises with determination and confidence and accustom him to make choices, upon whose consequences the happiness and even the lives of others and himself may depend. Certainly, under the regime of our new god, the need for such choices is diminished; and what moral conflicts do arise are often of a minor sort and can be resolved wholesale by application of the one moral principle, Opportunism, which is derived implicitly from the technique of the modern technological savant. Nevertheless, the uncertainty of our world, the dissatisfaction where satisfaction is most expected, the impulse, which followed brings disappointment, and which ignored brings regret; all of these indicate that although the old dispensation no longer pleases, the new one commands no greater loyalty and does not comfort.

Having used the word moral twice thus far, I am aware that some of my readers are balking (really) for themselves, or for me, or for both of us. It is one of the characteristics of my generation that the word moral is associated mainly with unpleasant memories of parental authority, almost forgotten hours in a boring Sunday School class, and for some of us, high school beliefs, which on looking back seem impossibly ridiculous and impractical. That is for many of us the word moral connotes something unpalatable, the need for such choices to a mental strain jacket, whose purpose is to confine forbidden impulses and make awkward what is otherwise naturally graceful and, indeed, necessary to our success in a competitive world. This world, we like to think, is pre-formed by past generations, and we find ourselves here as helpless but belligerent victims of foreordained pido.

I do not think that many men and women past forty realize how deeply the deterministic and materialistic conception of human life has permeated the attitudes of the present college generation. It is not just that the young men of today are intellectually acquainted with deterministic psychology and scientific materialism—many of us aren't—but what is important is that we believe in these descriptions of life. The world seems to us economically and materially arbitrary, and our knowledge of our own nature and of our fellow leads us to believe that we are instruments of unconscious forces over

which we have no control. Although in our minds we are perfectly willing to consider other systems explaining the cause and effect of life, we actually feel that who has the most money has the most power, that the greatest number of bombs wins a war, regardless of justice, and that a man in the last analysis is not responsible for his actions since he has no control over his motives. Such feelings lead inexorably to opportunism as the pattern of action within circumstance and to cynicism or deterministic indifference as the rationalized principle of conduct.

Any idea that is destined to become a belief, affecting the actions of its believers, becomes only long after it has first been published—perhaps a century after. These men who are now our professors, employers and parents were born in a time where an educated man often spoke of Darwin or Marx, but thought and acted as Emerson, Thoreau, and Kant. Reason was believed in and its supremacy over the fables and justice were not just abstractions or relativistic codes, but were attitudes which made sense, simplified the complexities of living and were part of life itself. Many of these men expressed themselves as when they were called the religious impulse was thereby recognized, even if negatively. Religion had meaning, and the dispute or affirmation of its meaning was a process intimately concerned with living. No wonder, then, that these same men are puzzled over the actions and beliefs of our generation, which seems to have reverence for nothing, be it in heaven or earth, neither for God and his justice nor for man and his justice. There is a rift between the attitudes of the generations, and this rift can be bridged only by the most profound empathy.

It is comparatively easy to say what things in general, meaningful to our fathers, are no longer meaningful to us. We know the rule of human justice (apart from its manifestation in law), Christian principles of humility before God and one's fellow man, the unquestioning acceptance of compassion as one of man's highest virtues. There is a rift between the intangible nature seem both meaningless to us and inapplicable to the peculiar problems we encounter in living. The situations in which we find ourselves hardly even require that we think of such principles. We hope to see the rule of force and do not cheat or steel because we fear the material consequences. We step on our fellow man's face only when it can be done with impunity, since in this world no one can tell just how far we will be an top tomorrow, and we know our own nature well enough to fear the revenge of others. Often, if we do try to impose our rule of thumb principles on others, and thus appear to show moral concern, it is in reality not moral concern at all we are showing, but the primitive desire to gather together as large a crowd as possible, either by force or coincidence of self-interests, whereby we are supported by weight of numbers in beliefs which would be of too inadequate for the solitary individual.

The fearful aspect of such lack of individual

principle is not in the present moment degradation of individual nobility and purpose, but in the inevitable future of opportunistic principles to support the human being in times of crisis. The decades ahead may rock along in the same comfortable, insulated way as for us this last decade has, and each of us in his fur-lined, machine-run little hole may never have cause or opportunity to recognize the gradual deterioration of human strength succeeding from moral atrophy. What seems very more likely, however, is that one day soon every man and woman is going to be strained to the uttermost limit of his moral and physical fiber. Our world is coming to a boil, there are frightening choices ahead, and some of us will be the ones to make those choices. If the few who wear the cloak of authority are aware that the people whom they represent are morally indifferent, spiritually weak, and uneducated in self-sacrifice, then authority will crumble when crisis comes like houses built above underground caves. Disaster always re-educates those who survive it, but the school is built with the debris of the collapsed society, and it is stained with blood, christened with loss and suffering.

I have said that it is comparatively easy to say what is meaningless to us; it is not so easy to say what is meaningful to us. Indeed, it is another characteristic of our generation that we do not often ask what is meaningful. We implicitly assume that nothing really is, or that the protean acknowledgment of society, which we call success, will do as a substitute for something of value. Our generation is intelligent, talented and capable of self-imposed purpose. Our generation is also very short-sighted. Our generation is in trouble and the trouble may just be beginning. Our generation. . . .

JOHN STUART

Afternoon Train To Memphis

An Exercise in the Sowing of Literary Wild Oats

June
train
stopped on a plain
dry fields stretching all the way
from nowhere
to the edge
of the track.
burned grass, copper-bronzed at rusty rail
wedges seen-killed leaves up
sticking
bleeding
the stinking
of green dung
Spring every year for this?
boy with no shirt—
raising
lowering you under oak tree
singing; tops of song reach train.

rusty daisies
cactus plants
in erosion ditches
foot
high, domed corn
d o t e d dust
chicken t
o e
o d dust

clackleclackleclack
Chewalla, Tennessee
clackclack
now
deep woods
pine woods
straight trunks
brown creek
sand bank
snake track
turtle track
concrete
deep
wet
moss pool
viney
strange
evil water
cypress trees—blotted bottoms
bleached oak trunk long smooth and
straight
drinking
slightly
rolling
Mostly quiet in the black water
as though a dead snake had dropped into the
creek
long quiet
rotting where the sun does not reach

RICHARD TILLINGHAST

The Center Cannot Hold

Sewanee Purple

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gort
You've passed, Gort!—I should like to know how you did it. New Style!

On Zeus!—Is fashion a form of oppression so intolerable that you've shaved your hair every six moons?

Tut, tut, Gort. You're just jealous!

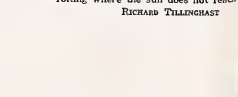
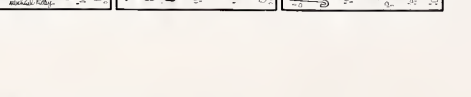
..Perhaps. But it occurs to me that you've forgotten one thing

Oh dear!! How pray I tell?

A headdress! But dear! I have something here that is absolutely YOU!

—O wad some power the glibste gie us,
To see ourselves as others see us!

—O wad some power the glibste gie us,
To see ourselves as others see us!



Go Tigers!

Tiger Sports

BARNEY HAYNES Editor
STIEVE MOOREHEAD Assistant

Edgin Sets New Gym Record



SPARKY EDGIN perfects his hook shot previous to Saturday night's game with Bryan. Later, the star forward set a new Gym record with a hot 37 point performance.

The Tiger edge team, having taken a two week leave from basketball because of exams, played its first game in this semester Saturday night and proved to be not the least bit hampered or affected by 14 days of inactivity.

The Tigers roared to a booming 99-55 victory over Bryan College of Cleveland, Tenn. The win was the ninth of the season for Sewanee, as opposed to five defeats.

Captain Sparky Edgin, 6'4" junior, sparked the Tiger quintet with one of the top offensive performances ever to be played in Juhon Gymnasium. Edgin used a devastating one-hand jump shot to perfection, scoring 37 points.

The forward tossed in 18 field goals out of 29 attempts from the floor for an offensive shooting percentage of 62.07 percent. Twelve of the baskets came in the first half.

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Two Defeats End Five Game Streak Of Sewanee Fish

Coach Ted Bitonde's swimming squad ran into two tough teams from Georgia this past week. Thursday night, the University of Georgia defeated Sewanee 51-44 and Friday Georgia Tech topped the locals 54-41.

The defeats snapped a five game winning streak posted by the Tigers.

Previously, Sewanee had beaten the University of Alabama, the University of Louisville, the University of Kentucky and Eastern Kentucky on two occasions.

In Thursday's meet, the Tigers managed to stay a few points ahead of the U. of Georgia tankers until the last two events: The Bulldogs knifed the coach in the 200-yard breaststroke competition and then surged to victory in the freestyle relay, setting a new pool record here of 4:32.2 in that event.

High-point men for the evening were Sewanee's Fred Miller with 114 points and Georgia's Rolf Pinkerton with the same score.

Tech's Yellowjackets, paced by Jorge Enderica with two record smashing performances, proved to be better than their Georgia brethren and a bigger obstacle for the Tigers the next night.

Enderica smashed pool records in the 200-yard individual medley and in the 200-yard butterfly, setting new marks of 2:35.7 and 2:34.1 respectively.

The record breaker was joined by Bruce Halleck and Art Jeppe to spark the Tech victory. Each of the Bulldogs' 141 points. High point man for Sewanee was Dick Wolverton with 64 points.

Georgia results:
400 Medley Relay: 1. Sewanee (Wolverton, Miller, Robinson, Culp) Time—4:17.3; 200 Freestyle: 1. Pinkerton, 2. Burpee (G), 2. Gayle (S), Time—2:37.0; 50 Freestyle: 1. G. Irani (S), 2. Ludwig (G), 3. Robinson (S), Time—24.8; 200 Individual Medley: 1. Grider (G), 2. Studeman (S), 3. Alderson (S), Time—2:42.9; 3M Diving: 1. Zodin (S), 2. Smith (G), 3. Miller (S), Points—223.45; 200 Buttery: 1. Luckey (G), 2. Flachmann (S), 3. Alderson (S), Time—2:56.9; 100 Freestyle: 1. Pinkerton (G), 2. Culp (S), 3. Irani (S), Time—2:53.2; 500 Backstroke: 1. Genry (G), 2. Wolverton (S), 3. Grider (G), Time—2:31.1; 440 Freestyle: 1. Burpee (G), 2. G. Irani (S), 3. Byrne (S), Time—5:21.2; 200 Freestyle: 1. Miller (S), 2. Cohen (G), 3. Tatum (C), Time—2:41.9; 400 Freestyle Relay: 1. Georgia (Ludwig, Lockerman, Pinkerton, Gentry), Time—3:42.2.

Georgia Tech Results:
400 Medley Relay: 1. Sewanee (Wolverton, Miller, Flachmann, Robinson), Time—4:29.7; 200 Freestyle: 1. Halleck (GT), 2. Byrne (S), 3. Gayle (S), Time—2:37.5; 50 Freestyle: 1. Jeppe (GT), 2. G. Irani (S), 3. Ingle (S), Time—24.7; 200 Individual Medley: 1. Enderica (GT), 2. LeMoynes (GT), 3. Studeman (S), Time—2:57.7; 3M Diving: 1. Zodin (S), 2. Miller (S), 3. Weisman (GT), Points—213.55; 200 Buttery: 1. Enderica (GT), 2. LeMoynes (GT), 3. Flachmann (S), Time—2:34.1; 100 Freestyle: 1. Jeppe (GT), 2. G. Irani (S), 3. Robinson (S), Time—24.7; 200 Backstroke: 1. Wolverton (S), 2. Boyd (GT), 3. Hudgins (S), Time—2:37.6; 440 Freestyle: 1. Halleck (GT), 2. Gayle (GT), 3. Thomas (GT), Time—5:27.0; 200 Breaststroke: 1. Popp (GT), 2. Miller (S), 3. Buker (GT), Time—2:44.1; 400 Freestyle Relay: 1. Georgia Tech (Halleck, Brown, Jeppe, Enderica), Time—3:46.0.

Eat at

BAKER'S CAFE

SEWANEE

TENNESSEE

Tiger Talk

By BARNEY HAYNES

At the opening of this second semester, Sewanee's intercollegiate athletic program is running in high gear.

Sewanee's basketball team, with only five games left to play, currently is riding high with a 9-5 record.

Tiger swimmers broke a 5-2 record over a string of impressive opponents. Coach Moore's wrestlers have taken victories in their first two outings.

That gives Sewanee's winter sports team a composite won-loss record of 16-7—an impressive mark.

Coach Ted Bitonde's swimming team was hit hard in the change from the first semester to the second. The coach lost two top performers. George Lewis, outstanding Sewanee honest strider and individual medley relay competitor, is staying out a semester to work in the Florida State Legislature. Jim Studeman, a key member of the freestyle relay team, has transferred to the University of Miami.

The loss of these two men might have made a difference in the meet with Georgia. The results could have easily been reversed. Sewanee lost the match in the last event, the freestyle relay.

Sparky Edgin, captain of the basketball team, set a new scoring record in



Sewanee's Juhon Gymnasium Saturday night in the game with Bryan College. Edgin fired in 37 points, hitting 18 baskets and a free throw. He tossed in 12 field goals in the first half.

The junior's performance is not the top scoring record set at Sewanee, however. Larry Isaacson some years back passed the forty mark in the Ormond-Sinking Gym.

The 99 points scored by the Tigers also sets a new high team score for Juhon Gymnasium.

Speaking of top-notch individual performances, Bryan Badenoch, heavy-weight wrestler for Sewanee, deserves recognition for his performance in the match with Emory here. Badenoch, who weighs in around 185 pounds, took to the mat with a 330-pound wrestler by the name of "Tiny" Copeland. It's a sure claim that "Tiny" will remember Bryan. The sophomore named Mr. Copeland in 8 minutes, 15 seconds, much to the delight of Tiger fans.

Coach Horace Moore, head track coach, has issued a call for Sewanee track men to report to Juhon Gymnasium to draw equipment as soon as possible. The track season is scheduled to get under way March 1.

Tigers Plan 8 Football Games; Randolph-Macon in for Howard

Athletic Director Walter Bryant recently released the 1961 Sewanee football schedule.

The Tigers will play an eight game slate, opening the season against Millsaps in Jackson, Mississippi Sept. 30.

The major change in the schedule from that of last year is the dropping of Howard College of Birmingham, Alabama, to pick up Randolph-Macon of Virginia.

The Randolph-Macon game has been designated as the Sewanee homecom-

ing game and will take place October 21.

The 1961 schedule includes two other Virginia teams besides Randolph-Macon. The Tigers are scheduled to meet Hampden-Sydney and Washington and

The 1961 Tiger schedule includes: Sept. 30, Millsaps, here; Oct. 7, Hampden-Sydney, here; Oct. 14, Austin College, there; Oct. 21, Randolph-Macon, here (homecoming); Oct. 28, Centre, there; Nov. 4, Southwestern, there; Nov. 11, Washington and Lee, here; Nov. 18, Mississippi College, here.

ATO Leads Basketball League As Independents Show Strength

The basketball season has not been going on low enough to really tell anything, but we have noted a few developments. The SAsE made an extremely strong showing in practice games, and although they have not played any regular season games as yet, we feel that they could do very well. They are definitely the most improved team from last year. Another surprise has been the Independents. In two games this season they beat the Kaps, Sig and lost to the Phi by one point. They are no longer a pushover and will not be an easy game for anyone.

In other games the Beta rolled over the KAs, the Phijs took the Sigms Nus,

and the Theologs went down twice, losing to the ATOs and to the Delta. The first important games are this week, and we should be able to tell a lot more by next Wednesday.

	W	L	Pct.	GB	
ATO	1	0	1.000	..
BTP	1	0	1.000	..
FGD	1	0	1.000	..
FTD	1	0	1.000	..
DTD	1	0	1.000	..
Independents	..	1	1	500	1/2
SAE	0	0	2000	1/2
KA	0	1	200	1
Phi	0	1	200	1
SN	0	1	400	1
Theologs	0	2	200	1 1/2

Grapplers Take Emory, U. of Georgia

Sewanee's wrestlers have launched their 1961 wrestling season in fine fashion, taking victories over Emory University and the University of Georgia. Coach Horace Moore's matmen took a handy 28-3 victory over Emory in the opener here.

Head Coaches, Fred Wunderlich, Tim Hughes, Bill Yates, and Bryan Badenoch each pinned their opponents to pile up points for Sewanee.

The Tigers faced a tougher opponent in the second meet of the season, putting a 18-11 win over the Georgia Bulldogs at Athens.

Hank Haynes, 123-pound wrestler, got his second pin of the year, pinning M. T. Kinder of Georgia.

Emory (E), 130 pound, Edwards (E) pinned Gibbs (S); 137 pound, Sears (E) decisioned McCord (S); 147 pound, Eckel (S) decisioned McKenree (E); 157-pound, Wunderlich (S) pinned Russell (E); 167-pound, Hughes (S) pinned Martin (E); 177-pound, Yates (S) pinned Nunez (E); heavy-weight, Badenoch (S) pinned Copeland (E).

Georgia results:
123-pound, Emory (S) pinned Kinder (G); 130-pound, Nickerson (G) pinned Gibbs (S); 137-pound, Harris (G) decisioned McCord (S); 147-pound Stuart (G) decisioned Eckel (S); 157-pound, Wunderlich (S) decisioned Ellis (G); 167-pound, Hughes (S) decisioned Gorden (G); 177-pound, Yates (S) decisioned Farrell (G); heavy-weight, Badenoch (S) decisioned Correll (G).

Girl Of The Week



THE PURPLE GIRL OF THE WEEK IS Miss Nancy Zeigler from Andrews, S. C.

Hoffman Janitor Is Satisfied With Existing Conditions

Alonso Gray, 61-year old janitor of Hoffman Hall, is very satisfied with existing conditions here at Seawnee. That is—almost satisfied.

Upon being asked what one thing he would change at the University, had he the power to do so, Alonso remarked, "I can't think of anything except that I do wish the students wouldn't write on the walls. That's about the only thing I would change."

Alonso has worked at the University for thirty-five years, during which time he worked as janitor at Cannon Hall for one year, Johnson Hall for thirty years, and the past four years at Hoffman Hall. His brother, Curtis Gray, also worked here for a short while.

Alonso is an avid fisherman, and he has fished most of the streams between Cowan and Winchester and as far as Tullahoma. He didn't do any fishing during Christmas vacation because of the cold. "But," said Alonso, "I've been fishing when it was sure too cold to be there." The biggest fish he ever caught tipped the scales at seven and one-half pounds and was caught at Devil's Steep on the Elk River.

Alonso was born in Winchester in 1900 and has a sister and two brothers.

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Pic of Flics

By ED MOORE

Beginning this week, the reviewers will use a star-system to rate flicks: •••• excellent; •••• good; ••• fair; • poor.

Wednesday: Hole in the Head**
Directed by Frank Capra and starring Edward G. Robinson and Frank Sinatra (among others), this should be a good flick—but it ain't. The plot is the main thing; adapted from Arnold Schulman's play, it is pure soap-opera; Sinatra's third-rate Miami hotel is about to go bankrupt and he is trying to raise his motherless son (who, of course, loves him dearly); so Sinatra calls in Robinson, a rich New York merchant. Robinson tries to fix him up with a rich widow. The plot works out to a happy ending, and all goes to prove that money cannot buy happiness.

Not even Capra can save this one; besides, Capra's direction is not up to par either. Sinatra is the same character he always is. Robinson is good; he has all the best lines and his delivery is masterly. This is one only to see in if there is absolutely nothing else to do.

Thursday, Friday: 13 Ghosts.
I can't find a thing about this one, but judging from the previews, it should get about minus two stars.

Owl Flick Friday: Wonderful Country.**

This flick is making its second visit to Seawnee: why they brought it back I beyond me. Robert Michum, an American, ran away to Mexico at thirteen, after he had killed the man who murdered his father. He goes back to Texas on a mission for his Mexican boss, breaks a leg, has to stay for two months, and suddenly becomes the most famous man around: a U. S. major wants him to lead a battalion against the

Apaches, the Texas Rangers are trying to hire him, and Julie London (the major's wife) wants to seduce him. But Mitchum kills another man and has to flee back to Mexico.

Then Julie and the major show up in Mexico, and we go through the same things all over, plus a few more. The Apaches finally get fought and the rest of the movie is concerned with resolving the 48 subplots (Time's estimate—I didn't even try to count them). I gave this one two stars—simply because there are some fans for this type flick.

Saturday and Monday: Subterranean (no stars)

This is supposedly based on Kerouac's novel, telling of the Beat generation; however, the only thing the movie has in common with the Beats is dullness, and the film should really give the Beats something to protest against.

The Beats here are clean-shaven and spotlessly scrubbed. They are presented as the young Bohemians—"the youth of today who will be the leaders of tomorrow." George Peppard is a young novelist who digs Leslie Caron. They decide they want "every bit of life" and so immediately head for the pad. But later he is unfaithful and Leslie is so crushed that she finds it necessary to run naked down the main drag. Then she reveals she is pregnant and both promise to straighten it up and become respectable bourgeoisie.

The plot is unbelievably poorly put together, and it is completely nothing to rave about (I'm being generous here). Somebody called the film a 20th century La Boheme, but this is being unfair—over to Puccini.

Sunday and Tuesday: BellBoy.*
This presents Jerry Lewis at his worst—all the age-old slapstick gags, poor done (with only one or two exceptions) and in a plotless sequence (although it wasn't planned like that).

Arcadia Academica

By ALLAN LANGSTON



DR. GEORGE RAMSAUR

A native of western North Carolina, Dr. George Ramsaur obtained his BA from Elon College. He served in the U. S. Navy during World War II in the pilot training program. At the close of active hostilities, he entered the University of North Carolina for the MEd and Ph.D. degrees. His thesis dealt with the "Vascular Flora of High Mountain Communities of the Southern Appalachians." Before entering UNC he worked as a member of the faculty of Reynolds High School (Winston-Salem, N. C.) and then came to Seawnee as Assistant Professor of Biology. He is especially interested in plant geography and taxonomy (the study of plant classification and identification). When time permits, he does some mountain climbing in the Appalachians and enjoys caving and woodchoking.

The Tennessee statute making it "... unlawful for any teacher in any of the universities, teachers' colleges, normal schools, or other public schools of the state which are supported, in whole or in part, by the public school funds of the state, to teach any theory that denies the story of the divine creation of man as taught in the Bible. . ." may be repealed by the state legislature during this session. When asked to comment on the once widely controversial issue, Dr. Ramsaur began by defining fundamentalism as an American Protestant movement that adheres to the complete accuracy of the Bible in matters of faith and morals, and as an historical record. Almost everyone before Martin Luther was either a fundamentalist or a heretic. However in terms of the story of creation and origin of man, creation was a fundamentalist until Darwin's time when a plausible explanation based upon the biological record was introduced. The most vociferous objection to the proposed repeal today is coming from a minority of fundamentalists. He feels that the repeal statute will be passed because there are many indications that the general population of this state on the whole is more informed and that the outlook of the people has shifted so that they are ready to openly accept it.

The following is a quotation of a portion of a letter sent by Dr. Arlo L. Smith, professor of biology at Southwestern College at Memphis, to each member of the legislature. "Evolution is not an explanation of the origin of life, nor does it say that man descended from monkeys. It is an explanation of the sequence of organisms appearing after life was created as indicated by incontrovertible fossil evidence."

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