

The Sewanee Mercury

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

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SEWANEE, TENNESSEE, FEBRUARY 6, 1957

New Series No. 1,209



HELL-HELL WEEK IS HERE AGAIN—Recent pledge activities on the Mountain saw (left) SN pledge Dave Ara cutting from the floor, (center) Snake pledge Robert Owen carrying the proverbial chicken, and (right) Beta pledges Paul Goddard and Roger Whitehurst riding the campus of waste paper.

Floyd Nabors Succumbs After Extended Sickness

Funeral services for Mr. Floyd Nabors, 58, manager of the University dining hall for the last 14 years, were held at 2:30 p. m. last Wednesday at Ridouts Valley Chapel Funeral Home in the Hoemwood division of Birmingham, Ala. Burial was in the cemetery at Monteale, Ala., Mr. Nabors' home.

Mr. Nabors' death at 5:30 a. m. on Jan. 29 in Emory-Hodgson Hospital followed an illness of two years, during which his duties at Gator Dining Hall were only partially curtailed. He had been suffering from continued high blood pressure.

Mr. Nabors was born Feb. 2, 1898. He was graduated from the Berry Schools, Mount Berry, Ga., where he taught English and later managed the school dining hall before coming to Sewanee in 1943. At the University of the South he managed Magnolia dining hall before Gator Hall was completed in 1951. In 1945 he married Miss Vernie Dyer, with a daughter, survives him.

Dr. Edward McCrady, vice-chancellor of the University, said of Mr. Nabors: "The loss of Mr. Nabors was a great blow to us. He was an extremely hard worker who always did far more than was expected of him. He did not know how to spare himself."

Acolytes Elect

At a recent meeting of the All Saints Acolytes Guild, Bruce Green, ATO, was elected president. Other officers chosen were Bernie Dunlap, K.A., vice-president; Stu White, ATO, secretary; and John Gribble, K.S., treasurer.

Foresters Print Puckette Book

The forestry department of the University is publishing a book by Dr. Stephen E. Puckette entitled *Comprehensive Description of the Native Trees of the Seawanee Area*. In his book, Dr. Puckette lists and describes more than 80 species of trees which can be found within fifteen or twenty miles of Seawanee.

The purpose of the book, as stated in the preface, is to provide a guide for the dendrology student at Sewanee who may be confused by the close similarity of some of the local species of trees. Dr. Puckette advises the student to secure samples of twigs from the trees as an aid to positive identification.

Mr. Cheston, head of the forestry department, has included a foreword in which he states that the book is being published by the department in recognition of Dr. Puckette's work and for use as a textbook.

Dr. Puckette, now a member of the mathematics department, also holds a degree in forestry.

The special favors that he did for many generations of students were no less than sacrificial on his part. Prior to his first illness two years ago, he had catered to almost every fraternity party for almost 12 years, always giving the cake or salad his personal inspection. We shall all miss him greatly.

Survivors include his wife and daughter, Martha Gale Nabors, both of Seawanee; four sisters—Mrs. M. G. Ray and Mrs. Carl Yatt of Salaria, Ala., and Mrs. D. H. Bise and Mrs. Marion Wyatt, both of Birmingham; and three brothers—Dr. A. H. Nabors, Denton, Ala.; Will Nabors, Pelham, Ala.; and B. B. Nabors of Selma, Ala.

C. M. Puckette, Times Editor, Alumnus, Dies

Charles McDonald Puckette, former teacher and regent of the University, and vice-president and general manager of *The Chattanooga Times*, died in Chattanooga on Jan. 15 following continued illness, at the age of 69. He was the father of Dr. Stephen Puckette who is presently a member of the mathematics department at Seawanee.

Funeral services were held in All Saints' Chapel at 11 o'clock Jan. 17, and were followed by burial services at the Seawanee cemetery.

Mr. Puckette was born in Seawanee on July 28, 1887. His father was assistant headmaster at the Seawanee Grammar School, the predecessor of the Seawanee Military Academy, where he received his preparatory education. He took his B.A. from the University in 1907, and his M.A. in 1908. While at the College, he was elected Phi Beta Kappa, and joined Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity.

After leaving Seawanee, Mr. Puckette went to work for *The New York Evening Post* as a reporter, and was later made City Editor for the same newspaper. Before taking the post of assistant general manager of *The Chattanooga Times* in 1942, he served as an assistant to the president and publisher of *The New York Times*. In 1944 he was made general manager of *The Chattanooga Times*, in 1948 elected to the Board of Directors of the Times Printing Co., and in 1955 became vice-president of the Chattanooga Publishing Co.

Mr. Puckette was very active in journalism circles, and in civic and state welfare projects. He served the Episcopal Church both locally and nationally.

He was president of the Associated Alumni of the University of the South from 1948 to 1951, and served as an Alumni trustee from 1947 to 1949. In 1951 he was chosen to be a regent of the University.

Calendar

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7
Swimming: Seawanee vs. Birmingham-Southern at 4 p. m. in Birmingham.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 10
8 a. m. Holy Communion.
11 a. m. Holy Communion and Sermon, All Saints' Chapel.

3 p. m. Concert by Chattanooga Symphony String Quartet. All Saints' Chapel.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 12
7 a. m. Corporate Communion, St. Luke's Women's Auxiliary, All Saints' Chapel.

3 p. m. Meeting of Assoc. for Preservation of Tenn. Antiquities.

Wednesday, February 13
8 p. m. Meeting of St. Luke's Women's Auxiliary.

Wrestling: Seawanee vs. University of Chattanooga, here.

Medical Test Set for May

Candidates for admission to medical school in the fall of 1958 are advised to take the Medical College Admission Test in May, it has been announced by Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the test for the Association of American Medical Colleges. These tests, required of applicants by almost every medical college throughout the country, will be given twice during the current calendar year. Candidates taking the May test, however, will be able to furnish scores to institutions in early fall, when many medical colleges begin the selection of their next entering class.

Candidates may take the MCAT on Saturday, May 11, 1957, or on Tuesday, Oct. 22, 1957, at administrations to be held at more than 300 local centers in all parts of the country. The Association of American Medical Colleges recommends that candidates for admission to classes starting in the fall of 1958 take the May test.

The MCAT consists of tests of general scholastic ability, a test on understanding of modern society, and an achievement test in science. According to ETS, no special preparation other than a review of science subjects is necessary. All questions are of the objective type.

Copies of the Bulletin of Information (which application form bound in) which gives details of registration and administration, as well as sample questions, are available from pre-medical advisors or directly from Educational Testing Service, 29 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey. Completed applications must reach the ETS office by April 27 and Oct. 15, respectively for the May 11 and Oct. 22 administrations.

Lodge Pledges Brave Hazing

By MICKY MATKIN

Once again, at the beginning of a new semester, most of the fraternities on the Mountain are buzzing with hell week activities. This is the time of year when one sees poor, bedraggled Beta, Kappa Sigma, Phi, and Sigma Nu pledges wandering back from journey week carrying various articles of signed lullies' memorabilia, notably canteen bottles of Mississippi River water and countless other invaluable articles. This is the week of burly undershirts, paddles, sleepless nights, cries of anguish mixed with roars of laughter, broken eggs, and anticipation. This is the week that brings out the best and the worst in people, and you get to know people better than you had the entire first semester. This is hell week. It varies in degree, from fraternity to fraternity, from Beta's carrying around bags to put wastepaper in, to Sigma Nu's carrying around fish and live chickens, from calisthenics at the Phi Gam house to "egg races" at the Kappa Sigma house. But it's pretty much the same in spirit. It has its drawbacks, but the accomplishments outweigh them. It serves a purpose greater than providing the occasion for fraternity activities to let out their more sadistic tendencies, for it nurtures brotherhood and an appreciation of the privilege of belonging to a fraternity which so the new member will be willing to do all he can for his organization and for his brothers.

Concert Sunday Features Strings

The Chattanooga Symphony String Quartet will play in All Saints' Chapel on Sunday, Feb. 10. This will be the second in a series of four Sunday afternoon concerts sponsored by the University and the Seawanee Music Club.

Tickets can be bought for the remaining concerts in the series at the Thompson Union immediately before the concert. New prices for the rest of the season are: adult, \$3.00; student, \$2.25; children, \$1.00. Tickets for single concerts will be sold contrary to the original announcement. The single concert tickets will cost \$1.00, for the quartet concerts (February and April) and \$2.00 for the symphony (March).

The quartet, composed of Julius Heygi, Violin; Merton Shatkin, Violin; George Papih, Viola; Martha McCrady, Cello, will present three quartets: Haydn—Quartet in B flat Op. 71, No. 1; Schubert—Quartet in E flat, Op. 125, No. 1; and Beethoven—Quartet in C, Op. 59, No. 3.

Jenness Takes Gownsmen Post

In last week's special election, Dick Jenness, PEY' junior Editor, major from Cameron, Texas, was elected secretary of the Order of Gownsmen.

A member of the Mountain Gown and Cap and Gown Staff, Jenness is Business Manager for the Post. He is also a member of the German Club, Red Ribbon, Wellingtons, and the O. G. Ring Committee.

Several issues were thrashed out in the recent meeting of the Order of Gownsmen. In addition to the recently revised election rules, the Order agreed that discretion in the administration of elections will be placed in the hands of the executive committee.

The committee on freshmen rules reported that freshmen rules would remain status quo with the exception that dormitory rules such as Unity duty, laundry duty, and telephone duty would be left to the discretion of each proctor. In this way the power over freshmen by the proctors has been somewhat extended.

Anderson Leaves

John Ford Anderson, BTP, from Washington, D. C., matriculated at the end of last semester. Anderson, a biology major, will return in June to receive his degree.

PGM Guest Will Discuss Race Issue

"The Role of the Supreme Court in Race Relations" will be the topic of a speech to be given by Dr. Robert J. Harris, Vanderbilt University scholar, at an open meeting of Phi Gamma Mu on Monday, Feb. 11, at 8 p. m. To be held in the Biology Lecture Room, Dr. Harris' talk will be followed by a period of open questions and discussion from the floor.

Born in Wilson County, Tenn., in 1907, Dr. Harris received his B.A. from Vanderbilt in 1930, where he was a member of Phi Beta Kappa. In 1931, he received his M.A. from the University of Illinois. Princeton University awarded him the Ph.D. in 1934. He had been instructing in the department of political science at Vanderbilt in 1932, and then went to the University of Cincinnati in 1934. He moved to Louisiana State University in 1936, where he later became chairman of the political science department. Recently, he returned to Vanderbilt as instructor in constitutional law.

In 1953, he became the first editor of the *Journal of Politics*, and continued that position until 1940. Dr. Harris' book, *The Judicial Power of the United States*, was published in 1940. He became president in 1947 of the Southern Political Science Association, and in 1950 he became vice-president of the American Political Science Association. He has been granted a leave of absence for next year and will teach at Columbia University.



NEW D. C. OFFICER—Dick Jenness is the new Order of Gownsmen secretary.

Concert Sunday Features Strings

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Ed Trainer, a senior from Northport, New York, and James Maxwell, a senior from Savannah, Georgia, have been named the new chairman and secretary of the Discipline Committee, respectively.

Music Apathy Is Unworthy

Several weeks ago the Chattanooga Symphony Orchestra gave a concert here in Sewanee. Residents of the immediate area and visitors from as far as Chattanooga combined to make up a good-sized audience. The conductor of the orchestra indicated that the orchestra must have been giving creditable performances on its home ground.

When the orchestra had finished playing its first selection, it was time for the conductor to take the trouble to come so far. The orchestra did a good job last year but not a remarkable one. This year it was quite another matter. This concert was extremely enjoyable from the beginning to the end. Conductor Hegy's interpretations were knowing and satisfying. Mrs. Hegy played the Beethoven Piano Concerto No. 4 beautifully.

Having such a fine concert here was a credit to the University. There was a sour note, however. Student attendance at this concert was unacceptably low. The orchestra played damn well and played selections that at least two-thirds of the student body would have enjoyed; were there so few students in attendance?

Some argue that the price of the tickets was too high. It costs three dollars or more to get into a single big city symphony concert. The University subsidizes the series now, for it costs a lot more to produce it than seventy-five cents a head per concert brings. The student body has lost its fine opportunity to hear great music played live if it refuses its support.

I think it would be wise to add a three dollar concert fee to the tuition charges next year. The welfare state approach seems to be in order; if they will not get it themselves, give it to them. The situation can probably only be improved by such a speed feeding. As for now, it seems that the average student is so afraid of losing his good standing in the eyes of the society of Philistines that he dare not be known as one who is so foolish as to pay money to hear classical music. This is the same sort of situation that exists in the case of student support of campus drama. The only other explanation is that the students are in a frightening state of lethargy when it comes to the arts. Such an apathetic student body is unworthy of Sewanee's name. It is unworthy of anything more than a trade school education.

Letter

Soccer Needs Recognition

During the last three months, Sewanee has had a small group of students, ethnically minded, who could not be drawn to play varsity sports for one reason: they are good in unvarsitized sport called soccer. As you know, soccer is a sport little known in the normal Southern college; but these boys have learned the game in their high school and prep school classrooms, and have learned well. Coming to the New South, they were well known sport, increasing in popularity. After a football injury, I was freed to play soccer my last year in prep school, and continued it in college. At Denison University, I was fortunate enough to be a member of the All-Midwest team; thus I have seen the game at all levels. I believe, however, that soccer is not a localized Southern sport. The University at Virginia, Washington and Lee, Duke, and others all support soccer teams, and there it has grown to be almost as popular as football.

The reason for this is that soccer is so much cheaper than football and is a game with as much—not more—enthusiasm. This year it has been very unfortunate that we at Sewanee were not able to play any home games. However, considering both our own facilities, and the fact that the schools around here wanted to practice and beat us on their own home fields, we were fortunate with few personnel on the prep school in the South, and considering that we had no coach other than myself and a squad of only thirteen men against Baylor's forty-five players and three coaches, I think that we did quite well with our record.

The purpose of this whole article is to show the student body what a group of thirteen men can do to start a new sport and win. It does the least bit more than that, and certainly deserves University recognition. Such recognition will win his utmost, and I know that next year we can do again larger colleges. The only thing that we need support. We have the skill and want nothing more than the chance. With support and recognition—both from the University and from the students—we can make a name for Sewanee in this up-and-coming sport.

JOHN DONAHAY



Floyd Nabors

Sewanee has lost a man who should long be remembered for the boundless extent of his unselfish generosity. In pointing to reflect on his many services to all of us, it will be well to consider the many things he did beyond the call of his job, since it is in this realm of extras that we are most deeply indebted to him. Early on Tuesday morning, Jan. 29, Mr. Floyd Nabors passed away of heart failure caused by acute high blood pressure at Emerald-Hodgson Memorial Hospital. He was 58. The last 14 years of his life were spent here as a Manager of Coling Dining Hall, where he led a total staff of 47 people, and worked 7 days a week from 5 a.m. to 8 p.m.

The services performed by Mr. Nabors create a most inspiring example of conscientious devotion beyond the limits of his job. As Manager, he supervised the preparation of 3 meals a day for 600 students; yet he also served as his own bookkeeper, himself handling both the budget and the payroll. Not a man to stand off to the side and say "I'm the manager," he often substituted in every menial task when called to short of help. Although it may be an overstatement that he did the work of 5 men, it nevertheless appears plausible that his job certainly called for an assistant manager.

A true friend of the students, Mr. Nabors did more for us than we will ever give him due credit for, and he did it from love of his work and an extreme devotion to the people he served. Pressed from all sides, he always stood ready to fulfill every request. If he could have said "No," he would still be with us today.

During his 14 years at Sewanee, this man took one vacation—a rest at home for 2 months in the summer of 1953, upon doctor's orders; and that was it. He was still consulted on dining hall matters, at his own request.

Mr. Nabors loaned utensils and gave food to all the fraternities and most of the organizations in the University—a time-consuming catering service which his job did not call for. Many was the time that a group would request such-and-such from Gailor to be ready by a certain time, and never did he fail them; yet invariably these groups would not arrive at the time they had set at their own convenience, and often the borrowed utensils were never returned by the students. This failure on the part of many students to meet their obligations, was a constant source of worry and concern to him. He never let us down, but we often let him down. Also, it was he who prepared all the banquets and the Commencement food, and the meals for the summer conventions and conferences.

Faithful to the last, Mr. Nabors prepared hot chocolate for an open house for 500 people less than 10 days before his death, although under doctor's orders to rest. The day before he died, he completed the food order for this week.

It is with deep regret that we note the passing of this Christian, and it is in deep appreciation that we extend our sympathies to his widow and his 10 year old daughter. Mr. Nabors was surely aware, as the students are, of the tremendous difficulties surrounding the preparation of almost 2,000 meals a day, and he did his best. When we consider all the things this one man did, it is hard to name anyone else at Sewanee who in point of time and service has done more for us students. A close friend has written upon his departure, "Truly he gave his all for Sewanee"—and this pretty well sums up the life of Mr. Floyd Nabors, Sewanee Gentleman.

JRW

Abbo's Scrapbook

The year 1856 marked the one hundred anniversary of the birth of Woodrow Wilson, the political idol of my youth. Of all the eulogies elicited by this anniversary, and of course there were many, one of the finest was written by Bernard M. Baruch for the *New York Times Magazine*: "Woodrow Wilson was that rarest of human beings—a truly civilized man. A truly civilized man has learned to govern the mean and ignoble instincts with which nature burdens us. He tries to restrain in the world about him the gross and brutish impulses, and he will account for the bulk of mankind's weakness."

He knew America's greatness to be based not upon our size, our strength, our wealth, but upon our belief in liberty and our deep passion for the rights of man. If we ever lose this we will have lost the title deeds to our own nationality. . . . Freedom to him was the supreme blessing of man. Democratic government was superior to all others because it gave man the greatest measure of individual liberty.

Individual liberty—the words are inseparable. The individual, Wilson said, is the 'first fact of liberty.' There can be 'no corporate liberty,' he pointed out. 'Liberty belongs to the individual or it does not exist.'

Reform, he knew, was essential. But reform, to be effective and enduring, must be practical. It must be inspired by noble and far-reaching ideas, but measured always against mundane considerations. A cardinal lesson of Woodrow Wilson's life is that idealism and realism are not in conflict. They are essential. One or the other, if humanity is to progress. The idealist unchecked by realism must lead his people astray. The realist without ideals must end in cynicism and stagnation. For all his idealism, for all his vision, for all his inspired and noble ideas, he knew that progress comes in slow stages. He had no patience with Utopians, with sentimentalists, with theorists who sought to remake a world in conflict. They are essential. One such theorist, Karl Marx, he wrote, I know of no man who has more corrupted the thinking of the world."

Jim Scott

The Case of the Very Sick Chicken

Once upon a time there was a small girl chicken who had great ambitions to be the laziest laying champion (in eggs). Upon reaching puberty, though, her life-long longings were felt; it was time to find a more beneficial, or a purple-colored, being-carried-by-a-pledge, chicken. This was no life for a lady. By day she was carried both higher and thither from *Mope to Mope* in a maddening of overpowering, in which she found herself, bereft, intellectually inept. By night she got no sleep, her thoughts too much filled with the scenes of the *paradox of pledging*. Every night she viewed her keeper taking an egg, very similar to those she so desired to lay, from his unmentionables. This action, plus his habit of sleeping in a corn field crocker-sack, made her very confused. She found herself losing weight, no longer caring for the nightly diet of mystery meat her keeper put out for her. Soon she found herself a very sick chicken, not caring what happened to her. In this state she was then released to the world.

Her story from this point is too sad to relate. However, I must admit, her story is typical. Usually, the hell week chicken dies sometime during the week and is thrown away in some waste can—another old hell week tradition.

Bruce's Fables

FAMOUS SCENES FROM HISTORY

seen in retrospect, with a moral for the kiddies

The King and His Thirsty Subjects

"The monarch of all Frenchmen is our forte,"

The message said, "What would we do without

The great man screwed his black eyebrows in

thought,

And drew his ermine cloak more close about

him.

"But there's not enough of water, or too much.

And the people are despairing in their grief."

Wearily the king turned from atoms and such,

"They want water," he said, "Let them eat

lead beads."

But the rabble, dirty things, were not satisfied,

They stormed his castle in a driving rain.

Smashed his violin, and out his daughter's hair.

In his majesty, if crushed, resigned himself with

Moody, John Seabrook, Colton Smith, Bill Stewart,

Weight Summers

"Parking lots are made by fools like me," he

slighed,

"Only God can make a Mesopotam plain."

MOOR: "Not all monarchies are good" or

"Look before you leap; what you think

of the university may only be a col-

lege."

Bruce

The Sewanee Purple

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Sewanee Purple Sports

SEWANEE, TENNESSEE, FEBRUARY 6, 1957



SPORTS AND MORE SPORTS—left) was the Phi-Indep record, was 37-30 by the Indies. (right) Sewanee edges defeated Berea in basketball, 67-59.

Swimmers Gain First Victory

Sewanee gained its first swimming victory of the year with a decisive 53-29 routing of Berea. By defeating the Kentuckians the Tigers leveled their won and lost record at one and one. The Tigers showed great improvement over their initial meet as they garnered eight first places in the ten event program.

Both relay teams were victorious. The 400-yard medley relay team established a new Sewanee record. Neil Baxter finished first in the 220 freestyle and third in the 400 event. Tony Veal placed first in the 50-yard freestyle. Bob Tomlinson won the 100-yard freestyle. Bruce Samson, winning the 400 freestyle for the first time in a meet, gave a winning performance. George Bentz came up with a first in the 200 yard butterfly, and Bill Nichols set a new record as he splashed off victory in the 200-yard orholox breaststroke. Bill Stallings captured first place honors in the diving. In reviewing the meet Coach Hugh Caldwell praised the work of freshman Bill Nichols and sophomore Bruce Samson. Samson swam the 400 freestyle to fill the gap left by the departure of Jay Cleveland, a severer blow to the Tigers. Nichols, in addition to his record performance in the breaststroke, swam a strong leg on the medley relay team.

Summary:
400-yard medley relay: 1) Sewanee (Brown, Berkeley, Nichols, Moorefield); 4:44 (new Sewanee record)
220-yard freestyle: 1) Baxter (S); 2) McCling, (B); 3) Flynn (S); 2:46.6
50-yard freestyle: 1) Veal (S); 2) Harrell (B); Childs (B); 25.2
200-yard butterfly: 1) Bentz (S); 2) Fox (B) (disqualified); 3:13
100-yard freestyle: 1) Stallings (S); 2) Flynn (B); 3) Holsapple (B)
100-yard freestyle: 1) Gunkler (B); 2) Childs (B); 3) Tomlinson (S); 1:06.8
200-yard breaststroke: 1) Baumgartner (B); 2) Brown (S); 3) Larew (B); 2:50
400-yard freestyle: 1) Samson (S); 2) McCling (B); 3) Baxter (S); 5:57.6
400-yard freestyle relay: 1) Sewanee (Bentz, Tomlinson, Samson, Moorefield)

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THE SPORTS DESK

By DAVE EVETT
Purple Sports Editor

In spite of the savage losses inflicted on the basketball team between semesters, the boys played quite well in the Florence State game, although fortunate in meeting a team extremely weak in rebounding, so that the Tigers were well able to control the ball most of the time. The greatest credit for an adequate performance of a team handicapped by the loss of three of the first semester's starting five must of course go to Isackson, Heppes, Banks, Moore, Lentz, Haynes, and Joseph, but no little responsibility is in the hands of Coach Varnell. Sewanee is fortunate in having a coach reportedly (in the Chattanooga Times) sought after by no less a school than LSU. While I'm on the subject of basketball, I might as well mention Adolph Rupp's statement previous to the Kentucky-Vanderbilt game, as reported in the Nashville Tennessean: "... it's anybody's race in the conference. Sometimes it's so open I think Sewanee might win it."

Although nothing definite on the subject is available from any of several possible authorities, there've been rumors around that a Sewanee baseball team might be formed this spring, something along the line of the soccer team. Since the budget does not provide for such an aggregation, it could not be officially sponsored by the University this year, and impetus and support would have to come from the students. Whether or not anything will come of the idea, I'd like to hear from anybody interested in playing baseball here this spring, or next spring. The Great American Game would be a

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Sewanee Swimmers Wallop Vandy 64-22

Commodores Win Only One First Place As Baxter, Veal Take Two Events Each

Displaying by far their best form of the season, the Tiger swimmers walloped Vanderbilt Friday night 64-22. The unvanquished Commodores showed only one first place for their night's efforts, that coming in the 200-yard backstroke. Sewanee finished one-two in three events.

Bill Becker and Tony Veal each won two events for the Tigers. Baxter came from behind in the 220 free style to win by inches in the most thrilling event of the evening, and then stroked to victory in the 400 Veal captured the 50 and 100 freestyle, and

included the winning relay teams as well, setting a new pool record of 58.8 seconds in the 100. In both orthodox and butterfly and in the 50 freestyle Sewanee copped both first and second places.

To climax the evening the Tigers came from behind to win the 400-yard freestyle relay. Bruce Samson and Tony Veal made up a four stroke deficit to win going away.

Other blue ribbon winners for Sewanee were Bill Nichols in the 200 yard orthodox, breast stroke, Jim Scott in the diving, and George Bentz in the 200 butterfly. Bentz established a pool record of 3 minutes 0 seconds in his event.

In the preliminary meet SMA came from behind to edge out the Vanderbilt freshman.

Sewanee Racks Florence State

Sewanee resumed its 1956-57 basketball schedule with a 67-59 victory over Alabama's Florence State Teachers. A thoroughly revamped team jumped late a quick lead and was never headed, although the Pedagogues closed the gap to one point midway in the second half. Sewanee's defense was a factor in ball control proved sufficient to surpass one fine outcourt shooting by the visitors, but the real margin of victory came from the free-throw column, where the Purple team had 15 to the looser's 3.

Larry Heppes and Larry Locksen led Tiger scoring with 19 and 10 points respectively, but Florence State's Tomlinson worked off with game honors, as he hit for 20 points, mostly on long one-handers from State's set offense.

Sewanee exhibited a suggestion at fast break style of play, still pretty rough at this date, and general "putty" on both offense and defense.

Scoring:

Sewanee	FG	FT	T
Heppes, F	8	3	19
Lentz, F	5	2	12
Isackson, F	6	4	16
Moore, G	5	4	14
Banks, G	1	0	2
Haynes, G	2	0	4
Joseph, F	0	0	0
	27	13	67

Florence State	FG	FT	T
Sanderson, F	4	2	10
Tomlinson, F	13	9	28
Picks, C	0	0	0
Thomas, G	0	0	0
Hardy, G	3	0	6
Rowling, G	8	0	10
	28	3	50

Oldham Theatre

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, JAN. 16, 17
THE BOLD AND THE BRAVE
FRIDAY, JANUARY 18
THE ANIMAL WORLD
SATURDAY, JANUARY 19
BLACK JACK KETCHUM and DESPERADO
SUN, MON, TUES, JAN, 20, 21, 22
D-DAY, SIXTH OF JUNE
Stage Show, Wednesday, January 23—
BERNIST TUB AND HIS TEXAS TROUBADOURS

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CONVERSATION WITH YOURSELF

"Now there's an interesting face—
Ugly, but not commonplace...
Full of charm, I must admit
Full of character and wit!
Why on earth can't women see
All the things I see in me?"

MORAL: No matter what face you live behind, it will look happier with a real satisfying Chesterfield taste today. Enjoy that EIG full flavor plus the smoothest taste today, because it's packed more smoothly by Accu-Ray! You'll be smoking smiles!

Smoke for real... smoke Chesterfield!

25¢ for more information see attached for information. Chesterfield, P. O. Box 21, New York 17, N. Y.

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Masque Plans 'The Crucible'

On March 7, 8, and 9, Purple Masque will present as its second play of the year the prize-winning drama *The Crucible*, by Arthur Miller. The play, first produced at New York's Martin Beck Theater, in January, 1953, has generally been recognized as one of the finest post-war American productions.

The Crucible is a powerful dramatic account of the Salem witch trials of 1692. It describes the impact of the fanatical narrow-mindedness of the Salem Puritans on this colonial community. Beginning as a childish prank on the part of a group of local girls, the witch-hunt explodes into a fierce and bloody exposure of the hates and fears of the Salem residents, culminating in the trial and execution of many innocent people.

The Crucible received several important awards during its Broadway run, and received by Arthur Miller a recognition surpassed only by his recent marriage. Its original New York cast included Arthur Kennedy, Marjorie Sherwood, and Walter Hampden. Tickets for 10 to 16 and 19 female parts were held on Monday, Feb. 4.

Fraternities Elect Semester Officers

Three fraternities, ATO, SAE, and DTD, have chosen new officers for the second semester.

Newly elected ATO officers are Dick Hughes, president; Bob Donald, vice-president; Jean Van Slate, treasurer; and Jim Gutsell, secretary.

SAE's new officers are Harold Knight, president; Bobby Carter, vice-president; Hardy Kimbrough, secretary; and Charlie Upchurch, treasurer.

Recently chosen to head DTD were Art Speck, president; Bill Baggett, vice-president; Fred Dierker, correspondence secretary; and Henry Bond, recording secretary.

Press to Publish Dante's 'Comedy'

The major publication of the University Press this winter will be an English translation of *The Divine Comedy* of Dante the original rhyme scheme, terza rima. The translation is the culmination of the life work of Dr. Glen Levin Swiggett, who was professor of literature and director of studies in the administrations of Dr. Wiggins and Dr. Hall. Price will be \$7.50.

The University Press has already published three books of sonnets by Dr. Swiggett and will publish a fourth, *The Holy Spirit's Sevens Gifts*.

Dr. Swiggett and his wife, the former Emma Busa, are both aged 69. They are the oldest living married graduates of the University of Indiana. Dr. Swiggett, after teaching at a number of colleges, achieved international renown as an expert in foreign trade and Pan-American relations. Mr. Swiggett has served as chairman of the national Council of Women, the American Association of University Women, and the National Congress of Parents and Teachers. She organized the first meeting of Pan-American women ever held, in 1915-56 as an auxiliary to the Pan-American Scientific Congress.

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Clyde W. Smith Claude H. Smith
Sewanee, Class of 1949



PROMOTION—New Lt. Colonel James H. Raddin is congratulated by Capt. Grant.

Pic of Flicks

By JOHN FLEMING

Wednesday, Feb. 6: Tony Curtis and Julia Adams emote for you in *Six Bridges to Cross*, the silver screen treatment of the Brinks robbery. Except for Tony and an inordinate amount of synchronizing watches, the flick might be pretty decent. Unfortunately, it is outlaced by its built-in, that modern cinema epic, *The Cult of the Cobra*, flouting Faith Domergue and Richard Long. When six GIs break into a tent meeting held by some local cobra worshippers by mistake, the irate high snake-priest, or snake-high priest, or whatever he is, damns them all with the impressive imprecation of the cobra.

"Gnomes," seeth the skeptical accidentals. But little do they realize. Scene two: back in New York's city society Long and his cohorts fall with Faith Domergue. One by one they suffer horrible deaths at the figurative hands of pythons, asps, copperheads, and garter snakes. Alone and frightened, Long begins to wonder if Faith is really a snake goddess, a repulsive reptilienne in league with the Laminian cult. But it is difficult to tell whether more of the hisses come from Miss Domergue or from the audience.

Thursday and Friday, Feb. 7 and 8: Walt Disney's *The Great Locomotive Chase*, starring Fess Parker and Jeff Lurie, is pretty good really, although it will be unfavorably received by the sectionalists. A crew of rebellious Yankee spies from Nashville duped a bunch of North Georgia peasants out

of a locomotive and run off with it. One of our boys gives chase. The would-be saboteurs are finally run down. Those that are not summarily executed flee home to Northern kudos, where, in an admittedly nauseating scene, Secretary Stanton doles out Medals of Honor like hallelujahs.

Owl Flick: Alex Guinness and Jack Hawkins star in *The Prisoner*, an excellent flick I understand, but one which is probably a poor Owl Flick. Based roughly on the case of Cardinal Mindentey, it concerns a brain-splashed interrogator and his adamant prisoner.

Saturday and Monday, Feb. 9 and 11: *Back from Eternity*, starring Robert Ryan, Anita Ekberg, and Rod Taylor, is at once a prostitution of talent and a collection of right hand episodes. It's all about an airplane pilot and an escaping convict. The director has very shyly tossed in Anita Ekberg to compensate for lack of plot and incidentality.

Sunday and Tuesday, Feb. 10 and 12: The heart of hardness, though, and the weekly winner, is *Seven Men from Now* with Randolph Scott, Gail Russell, and Lee Marvin. Scott is a sheriff who sets out to do in the seven men who murdered his wife in a hold-up. In customary Randolph Scott fashion, he says little, draws fast, and keeps the heroine at arm's length. What makes the picture something to see is a tour de force by Lee Marvin, who glowers, grimaces, and acts anybody under the table. He's so much harder than old Scott that at the inevitable climax, Marvin devotees and the rest of the audience will be shouting "Foul!"

Rex Theatre

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, JAN. 15, 16
DIANE
THURSDAY, FRIDAY, JAN. 17, 18
HOT CAPS
SATURDAY, JANUARY 19
LAST OF DESPERADOES
and
SCARLET COAT
SUNDAY, MONDAY, JAN. 20, 21
HIGH SOCIETY

WIN A STEAK DINNER

Claramont is so outstanding—for excellent food, rapid service, and a pleasant atmosphere—that the Purple Advertising Staff cannot find words to describe it. If you can find the words, write next week's advertisement yourself and submit it to the cashier at Claramont before midnight Saturday. If your advertisement is selected for use, you win one of Miss Clara's famous steak dinners.

CLARAMONT

See here, see here, oh Clara dear, My checkbook is depleted. Nevertheless my stomach says Oh, of your steaks I may feast this day. So consider this humble verse I pray, And grant that I may feast this day. Upon one of your steaks so delicious and fine, In an atmosphere that only you can provide.

CLARA AND TOM SHOEMATE
MONTAEGLE TENNESSEE

Raddin Earns Rank of Colonel

By DICK HUGHES

Effective Feb. 1, 1957, Major James H. Raddin was promoted to the rank of Lieutenant Colonel in the United States Air Force. For Colonel Raddin, the promotion marks a highlight in his career at the University of the South as Associate Professor of Air Officers and Tactics in the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps.

Colonel Raddin hails from Hattiesburg, Mississippi, as does his wife, Katharine, where the two met while playing the coronet in the high school band. After high school graduation, Colonel Raddin attended Mississippi State College while his wife went to Mississippi Southern. Colonel Raddin entered the Air Force in 1942 following his graduation from college.

The Raddins have three children, Jimmy, 11 years old and Jean, 8 years old, both of whom went to Japan with their parents when Colonel Raddin served a tour of duty in that country. Mark, aged 2, was born in Sewanee.

Colonel Raddin has served a distinguished and memorable 15 years with the Air Force. He is the recipient of the Bronze Star, the Distinguished Flying Cross, and 7 Air Medals, and numerous campaign ribbons as well as other citations. The Bronze Star was awarded to him in 1953 during the conflict in Korea. Serving with the Far East Air Force, Colonel Raddin was put in charge and maintained constant effectiveness of more than 200 Korean airlift planes, which were so indispensable to the overall mission.

For meritorious service in battle conditions during the African campaign in World War II, Colonel Raddin received the Distinguished Flying Cross, one of the highest awards possible in the Air Force. During the African and Sicilian campaigns, the Colonel flew 78 missions into combat in the versatile P-40 fighter aircraft.

With 1957 as the final year for the Raddins in Sewanee, their future is uncertain as far as orders are concerned.

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CLARA AND TOM SHOEMATE
MONTAEGLE TENNESSEE



PUNCE FOR SEWANEE—Bill Stallings exhibits his skill in the diving hour.

Faculty Write For Review

The winter issue of the *Sewanee Review*, now issued from the University Press, will contain three articles by Sewanee faculty members.

Contributors include Dr. Charles T. Harrison, dean of the college, writing on "Aspects of Santayana"; Dr. A. Bryant, Jr., new English professor in the College, who writes on "Elizabethan Drama, 1602"; and Dr. David Underdown, a member of the history department, on "John Evelyn and Restoration Piety."

Publication Lists Summer Positions

The Advancement and Placement Institute has recently announced publication of the World-Wide Summer Placement Directory, prepared as an aid to educators and students who wish new ideas for ways to earn while they vacation.

Listing employment in all 48 states and 18 foreign countries, the directory gives descriptions of the type of work available with names and addresses of employers regularly needing additional summer employees. Included are summer teachers, guide ranches, travel tour agencies abroad, work camps, study awards all over the world, national parks, summer camps and resorts, and many others.

Additional information can be secured from The Advancement and Placement Institute, Box 903, Greenwood Station, Brooklyn 22, New York.

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Clyde W. Smith Claude H. Smith
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