

The Sewanee Purple

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

Vol. LXIX, No. 21

SEWANEE, TENNESSEE, MARCH 26, 1952

News Series No. 1,087



Pictured above is the Kneisel String Quartet now appearing in Sewanee. The three-day series began last night in the University Auditorium. The quartet is directed by Miss Marianne Kneisel who performs on her famous "Saney" Stradivarius. Tonight's concert will begin at 7:45.

Local Red Cross Drive Launched To Raise \$663

By Hunter Charlton

On March 17 the annual Red Cross membership drive got underway in Sewanee. The drive is scheduled for completion on March 27. The financial goal established for the local drive by national headquarters is \$663. Of this amount, \$315 will be retained by the local chapter, and the remainder will be sent to the National Headquarters.

W. Porter Ware, local chapter chairman, announced that the drive was being conducted by personal contact other than general solicitation.

He outlined the work of the local chapter by explaining that there were three phases to the program, each under the direction of a separate volunteer. The three programs being carried on are as follows: Home Service, directed by Mr. Ware, which is the relief and rehabilitation portion of the chapter's work; Junior Red Cross, directed by Mrs. George B. Myers, which is the portion working in the grammar and high school areas; and First Aid and Water Safety, operated by George McCleod.

Mr. Ware revealed that over one hundred home service cases have been handled by the local chapter during the past year. This program deals mainly with cases in servicemen's families. During the Christmas season, the Home Service project sent gift packages to men overseas in Korea, Alaska, and the occupation zones.

After the recent tornado in this area, the Sewanee Chapter of the Red Cross took over relief work in Roark's Cove. Funds for this purpose were supplied by the National Chapter.

The chapter also sponsored the recent bloodmobile visit to collect blood for use in Korea. The blood drive was headed by Lawrence Reynolds and was very successful. The chapter hopes to have the mobile unit return sometime before summer, but no definite plans have yet been made for a second campaign.

Train Waits For Pupils

The Southern Railway sent word to the Purple this week that the Dixie Flyer leaves Cowan, Tennessee, at 6:30 p.m. for points south. The train will stop for a longer period than usual March 28 to accommodate any students wishing to travel that way. Reservations must be secured in advance.

Ike, Kefauver Winners In Student Primary

Poll Reveals Republicans Outnumber Democrats

By GIL DENT
Purple News Editor

In the Sewanee PURPLE 1952 Presidential primary last Friday, Sewanee students chose Gen. Dwight Eisenhower as the Republican nominee and Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee as the Democratic candidate. The primary, the first of its kind at Sewanee, was participated in by 260 students (63 per cent of the college) and 19 faculty members.

Cain Is New Head Man

Illness Forces Price To Resign

Buck Cain, from Bessemer, Ala., took over duties as Head Proctor last week from Winn Price of Baldwinville, New York, who resigned because of illness. Cain will remain at Powhatan Hall where he has been proctor this year.

To assume his new duties, Cain had to resign as president of the Order of Government; and Charlie Horn, also of Bessemer, was appointed president by the Executive committee of the Government. He has served as vice-president since last fall and is a proctor at Selden Hall.

Mark Johnson, Fort Thomas, Kentucky, has been appointed proctor at Cannon Hall to replace Price. Johnson was elected to Phi Beta Kappa last year and is a member of ODK, Blue Key and has served as president of Delta Tau Delta.

Students Await Spring Vacation

For most students, Spring doesn't come to the Mountain until holidays begin this Friday, March 28, at noon. This is the official beginning of the Spring Recess of ten days.

Magnolia Hall will serve its last meal at dinner, March 28, and will open again for dinner on Monday evening, April 7. Dormitories will also close Friday and accommodations for rooms and meals should be made with Mr. Stanley Greasley at Tuckaway Inn as soon as possible. Students must meet all their classes on Friday and on Tuesday, April 8.

General Writes On Stupid Boys . . .

By Leonard Wood

The Reverend Francis Asbury Shoup, distinguished Confederate general and Sewanee Professor of Mathematics from 1869 to 1875, once wrote an article entitled "Dull Boys", which was printed in the November 1873 issue of The University Record. In this day and time of "machine education", we feel that this article will be of great interest to all Mr. Shoup was the first Chaplain of the University and a member of the Phi Delta Theta Fraternity.

In order to stay as close to the original meaning of the essay as possible, this article will consist of quotes from Mr. Shoup's work.

"The work of a true teacher would be a delight indeed if it were not for the dullness and inattention of this far larger part of every class (the dull group) which comes under his hand. There can hardly be a purer

gratification than to see a vigorous and healthy mind growing from day to day under one's instruction, but a sensitive and conscientious teacher may find all shades of distress in that ever-present incubus of dullness and indifference before him. . . .

" . . . But we by no means set out to condemn or berate dullness; on the contrary, we have a high respect for it. . . . It has its work to perform in this world. . . . portion of the present age has set itself. . . . Dullness plays in the intellectual and moral world the part performed by the physical principle called inertia in the physical. The world does not half know what it owes to good, old-fashioned, honest stupidity.

"The time spent by a young man of knowledge/dullness at a well-conducted institution is by no means

Republican	No.	Pct.
Gen. Eisenhower	77	29
Sen. Taft	33	13
Gov. Warren	8	3
Harold Stassen	7	2.5
Democratic		
Sen. Kefauver	66	25
Sen. Russell	49	19
Pres. Truman	9	3.4
Others	5.1
Gov. Stevenson	2	
Sen. Paul Douglas	2	
Sen. Kerr	1	

There was also one vote each cast for Gen. Douglas MacArthur and Norman Thomas.

Party declarations included 108 who declared themselves to be Democrats and 110 who registered as Republicans. Also, 21 Dixiecrats; 19 Independents; and 2 Socialists.

From the 19 faculty votes, 8 favored Gen. Eisenhower while five were for Sen. Kefauver. Two votes each were cast for Sen. Taft, Sen. Russell and President Truman. In the Faculty 8 declared themselves as Democrats, as Republicans and 6 as Independents.

Percentage participation in the primary were as follows: 49 per cent of the freshman class, 67 per cent of the sophomores, 68 per cent of the juniors and 92 per cent of the seniors. There were five Theological student votes.

The primary was conducted Friday in the front of Walsh Hall without any preliminary campaigning for any candidate.



Estes Kefauver

Fijis Enjoy Weekend

Delegates Discuss Fraternity Policy

Saturday, March 22, Section X of Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity held its annual convention at Sewanee. Delegates from the University of Tennessee, Georgia Tech, Louisiana State, and Sewanee attended.

The convention began with an informal smoker on Friday night at the Phi Gamma Delta house so that the delegates could 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 was held at the house Saturday morning for the purpose of discussing fraternity policy, chapter tone, and other such factors that go into the fraternity's make-up. Following the business meeting a buffet luncheon was held.

Saturday night a reception was held at Claremont in honor of Mr. Wilkinson, a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan and a member of Phi Kappa and ODK.

Following the reception, the annual Norris Pig Dinner of Gamma Sigma Chapter was held at the Montague Dining. Fiji Alumni attended from the University of Indiana, Purdue, Ohio Wesleyan, the University of Alabama, Ohio State, and the University of Michigan.

Following the dinner, party activity was resumed at the fraternity house.

lost, though he fails to acquire learning enough to carry him through a native examination during his stay. The book learning which one acquires at college is a small part of the profit which one ought to gain from his academic life. . . . The primary advantage of a scholastic and scientific training is the development of one's native powers, and not at all the mere knowledge so acquired. . . .

"All material cannot be brought to a keen, true edge, but nearly all substances may be worked into useful and even beautiful shapes. . . . We must say again that no education is worth the name which does not draw out the three-fold elements of man's nature—the moral, the mental, and the physical—and that true work upon any boy or girl in this direction is good and profitable."



Communications

FEPC, CSA, and Liberal Arts

MR. ROBERT D. FOWLER
 Editor, SEWANEES PURPLE
 Seawane, Tennessee
 DEAR SIR:

Last week's PURPLE political editorial was undoubtedly one of the most shortsighted, narrow-minded political comments that has ever appeared in any paper, anywhere, anytime. Not-too-subtly using the word "politician" in its most unbecoming sense, the writer criticized the stand of Sen. Estes Kefauver on the FEPC issue and upheld the views of Sen. Richard Russell.

The contention was that Sen. Kefauver, by indicating his willingness to endorse the civil rights legislation, was ignoring his own sincere convictions, and that Sen. Russell had taken a praiseworthy, uncompromising stand.

"The senator (Kefauver) 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."

"He (Russell) pointed out that FEPC is contrary to the Constitution and a long step toward socialism."

The editorial writer's logic was at best poor. He criticizes Kefauver for straddling the issue and praises Russell for his frankness. Actually, Kefauver's stand may be the most praiseworthy of the two. He says the principles and aims of FEPC are good, but that he does not believe that racial equality in the South can be achieved by this method.

What stand could be plainer and more forthright? It recognizes the unsatisfactory nature of conditions in Kefauver's own state of Tennessee, for instance, where 1/5 of the eligible population of the state is prevented from voting by property restrictions.

Russell, in true "political" fashion, simply proclaims that the FEPC is socialistic. His stand does not even suggest that he thinks conditions are bad where a fifth or more of the population cannot vote.

Maybe he's afraid that fifth wouldn't vote for him. He's a Georgian, you know.

TED FIKE

Reader Fike has unfortunately misconstrued our remarks. The PURPLE's editorial was concerned with FEPC and not voting restrictions. How he connects the two is beyond us. To say that his logic is at best poor would be an overstatement. Before his next communication we would recommend: 1) a more careful reading of

the editorial; 2) a review of basic logic; 3) familiarization of the proposed FEPC legislation. —Ed.

Capers Slighted?

DEAR EDITOR:

Doubtless you already have been inundated with letters calling attention to your omission of a fifth Sewanee-Confederate General (PURPLE, March 13). I don't have my notes here on that period, but you'll find in the library the biography of Ellison Capers entitled "Soldier Bishop". Capers, unlike the others, was not a West Pointer. He rose through the ranks to become brigadier general in the last days of the war at the age of 29. He was Bishop of South Carolina, long time member of the Board of Trustees, and was Chancellor of the University, 1904-08. His portrait hangs on the west wall of the library.

ARTHUR BEN CHITTY

Kappa Alpha officials assert that Gen. Capers was not unknown to them and that he was omitted intentionally. This was done (ac/KA) not to slight the famed "Soldier Bishop" but because exercises commemorated only the Confederate Generals associated with the University during the early years following the War.—Ed.

Balance Needed

TO THE EDITOR:

RE. A reply to Robert Griffin's article reprinted from the Florida Flambeau, Florida State University. (PURPLE, March 19).

The problem of teaching methods in the field of education is an acute one. This is granted, but, if one will seriously consider the role of the teacher in maturing and training our young people it is a very important one. Thus, it seems to me that we are faced with the problem of "over-specialization" and that we have veered away from the basic liberal arts, the basis of all learning. It is then our purpose, I feel, to establish in the education field a balance between the "over-specialization" and the liberal arts.

The competent instructor is concerned with the problem and desires to exemplify the most wholesome life found in the liberal arts, as well as being an instructor in specific skills. We bid you understanding of this problem.

A graduate in Social Science Education,
 WILLIAM L. TOLAND

ACP POLL

Most College Students Aren't Really Studious

Do Students study? Some do, some don't . . .

(ACP) About two out of every three college students say they put in more than 10 hours of study time during a normal school week, according to the ACP National Poll of Student Opinion.

Almost half the student population spend between 10 and 20 hours a week, while more than a quarter spend less than 10 hours.

Students were asked: Aside from mid-term week and final exam week, how much studying time do you estimate you spend during a normal week? The replies:

- 1. 10 hours or less 28 per cent
- 2. From 10 to 20 hours 45 per cent
- 3. From 20 to 30 hours 16 per cent
- 4. 30 hours or more 5 per cent
- 5. Don't know 6 per cent

Those who "don't know" claim a "very irregular schedule." Says one student, "I've never had a normal week."

Graduate students seem to study

most. Thirty-five per cent of them put in more than 20 hours a week, as opposed to 19 per cent for freshmen and 23 per cent for seniors.

"Most of the time you don't know what you're supposed to study for," complains a pre-law sophomore at the University of Akron. He studies less than 10 hours a week. But a sophomore in music says she studies "whenever I get a chance," about 15 hours a week.

Here are a few of the other comments: Says a business senior at Baylor: "My courses overlap too much to require extensive study."

Says a girl in liberal arts: "College work should be difficult, but not enough to keep you forever swamped." She studies from 10 to 20 hours a week.

Says a senior in social work: "I work 52 hours a week and squeeze my studies in wherever I can."

Says a boy attending a teachers college: "I study 10 hours or less—much less."

Air Force Release

5,000 ROTC Seniors To Be Called To Duty

An estimated 5,000 graduates of the AF ROTC will be ordered into active military service within 120 days after graduation this Spring, the Air Force said today. Those to be called include all newly commissioned graduates without prior service who receive their degrees before June 30, 1952.

An additional 1,800 students will have completed the AF ROTC instruction by that day but will not be commissioned in the Air Force Reserve until they complete educational requirements. The majority of these officers will be ordered to active service before May 1, 1953.

Delays in reporting will be granted to students who have been accepted for graduate study in certain technical fields needed by the Air Force.

Students who have prior service and are scheduled to complete AF ROTC training this spring number approxi-

mately 3,000. There are no plans at present to call graduates with prior service.

Air Force Reserve second lieutenants ordered to active military service will be offered an opportunity to volunteer for flying training and for training in civilian institutions in the fields of meteorology, languages, and physical sciences. Air Force training at advanced Air Force technical schools and at USAF institutes of technology will also be offered.

Assignments of the new officers will be made on the basis of educational qualifications and Air Force requirements. In most cases assignments will be made known to students prior to their graduation.

All members of the 1951 AF ROTC classes were ordered into active service with the exception of those granted delays.

Abbo's Scrapbook

From Coleridge's Table Talk

The light which experience gives is a lantern on the stern, which shines only on the waves behind us.

I have never said that the vox populi was of course the vox Dei. It may be; but it may be, and with equal probability, a vox Diabolii.

That legislation is iniquitous which sets law in conflict with the common and unsophisticated feelings of our nature. If I were a clergyman in a smuggling town, I would not preach against smuggling. I would not be made a sort of clerical revenue officer.

A state, in idea, is the opposite of a church. A state regards classes, and not individuals. . . . But the church does the opposite of this, disregards all external accidents, and looks at

men as individual persons, allowing no gradation of rank, but such as greater or less wisdom, learning, and holiness ought to confer. A church is, therefore, in idea, the only pure democracy.

The possible destiny of the United States of America—as a nation of a hundred millions of freemen—stretching from the Atlantic to the Pacific. Living under the laws of Alfred, speaking the language of Shakespeare and Milton, is an august conception. Why should we not wish to see it realized? America would then be England viewed through a solar microscope; Great Britain in a state of glorious misanthropy!

Never take an iambus as a Christian name. A trochee, or tribrach, will do very well. Edith and Rotha are my favorite names for women.

BOB FOWLER
 Editor

BILLY HAMILTON
 Business Manager

JIM REANEY
 Managing Editor

Member, Associated Collegiate Press, Represented by National Advertising Service.

Published every Wednesday except during examination and vacation periods by the students of the University of the South, Seawane, Tennessee.

Entered as second class matter February 18, 1946, at the post office at Seawane, Tennessee, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription rate: \$3.00 per school year, \$1.50 per semester.

The Sewanee Purple Sports

SEWANEE, TENNESSEE, MARCH 26, 1952



PURPLE Photographer Walter Nance snaps a shot at the 5th Hole on Sewanee's golf course. Local golfers are now readying themselves for an active season. —Printed by Tom Scott

SAEs Take Track Meet ATOs Runnerup With Fijis Third

By John Malmo
The Sigma Alpha Epsilon swept to an overwhelming victory in the 1952 Intramural track meet last Monday afternoon, when they led their closest contender, ATO, by a 64 point margin. The Minnyemen, amassing a total of 155 points, collected first in five events, five seconds, five thirds, seven fourths, four fifths, and three sixth places. When these statistics were compiled, the discus throw had not been run off. This one event could not alter the standings of the first three teams however, as the ATOs with 91 points have the second place "sewed up", and the Phi Gams with 68 have a more than surmountable hold on third. The KAs, as of Monday night, were in fourth place with 46 points, and the Fijis trailing with 44.

Joe Hughes was the only two time winner, taking first place in both the 100 and 220 yard dashes. The Alpha Tau's team of Stuart, Miller, Parkes, and Hornberger won over the Sig Alpha's team of B. Wilson, James, Conkin, and Dent in the 880 yard relay event.

Some of the eliminations run off Saturday, were run in a driving rain, and all were run on a wet track. Despite these bad weather conditions, the meet showed many sterling performers. Among these were Freshman Malleory Morris, who won the two mile race, and took second in the one mile event. Gordon Sorrell, SAE, bested the varsity time in the 440 yard dash, completing the run in 53.9 seconds.

100 yard dash—Hughes, KA, 10.5; Clark, SAE; Timberlake, PGD; Mulkin, SAE; Miller, ATO; Wilson, SAE; 220 yard dash—Hughes, KA, 24.1; Mulkin, SAE; Miller, ATO; Stuart, ATO; Timberlake, PGD; Porter, SAE; 440 yard dash—Sorrell, SAE, 53.9; Hornberger, ATO; Conkin, SAE; James, SAE; Jones, ATO; Anthony, ATO.

880 yard dash—Lockard, SAE, 218.5';



Malleory Morris Wins Two Mile

Fleming, KA; Sorrell, SAE; Schaffer, ATO; Wilson, SAE; Morris, PGD. Mile Run—Barker, ATO; Morris, PGD; Clark, PGD; Patston, DTD; Fleming, KA; Albritton, PGD.

Two mile run—Morris, PGD, 11'47"; Patston, DTD; Barker, ATO; Clark, PGD; Jones, ATO; Fleming, KA. Low Hurdles—Timberlake, PGD, 29.5'; Porer, SAE; Green, PDT; Williams, SAE; Clark, SAE; Myers, ATO. High Hurdles—Green, PDT, 20'; Stradley, KS; Woods, SAE; Williams, SAE; Derell, PGD; Davis, ATO. Javelin—Gibson, PDT, 138'3"; Hill, PGD; Mulkin, SAE; Green, PDT; Parker, SAE; Jones, ATO. Shot Put—Boswell, ATO, 36'4"; Scott, SN; Hood, ATO; Irvin, PGD; Hughes, KA; Gisson, PDT.

Pole Vault—Minor, SAE, 9'3"; Hale, SAE; Nicholas, KA (tie); Cater, SAE; Hoover, PGD (tie); Wilson, SAE. High Jump—Box, SAE; Fletcher, PDT; (tie at 5'5 3/4"); Hornberger, ATO; Lockard, SAE; Stuart, ATO (tie); Irvin, PGD. Broad Jump—Lockard, SAE, 19'10"; Miller, ATO; Hale, SAE; Wilson, SAE; Conkin, SAE; Laurie, KS. 880 yard relay—ATO, SAE, KA; PGD, PDT.

TIGER RAG

Baseball At Sewanee?



By HENRY LANGHORNE
Purple Sports Editor

SEWANEE BASEBALL IS HISTORY

At this time of the year when everyone tries to join the big leagues in training and only wind up with sore arms and "strawberries", a favorite resort is to "shoot the bull" about Sewanee baseball.

About all there is to say about Sewanee baseball can be found in the *Sewanee Alumni News* or the files of the athletic office; that is, baseball is part of the past here on the Mountain. It died out here just after the first World War, the 1923 season being the last one on the record books.

That year was a rather unimpressive one, the Tigers winding up with six wins and nine losses. Despite the seemingly mediocre brand of baseball that was played then, Sewanee had some pretty fair teams, notably in 1906 and 1910. The former club cinched 13 victories against four defeats, winning impressive victories over Vandy, Cumberland, the U. of Nashville, and Alabama. In 1910 under the coaching of the real professional coach, Billy Lane, the Tigers posted a 13-7 record, featuring wins over Vandy, Mississippi, Tennessee, and Southwestern.

BASEBALL IN 1952

Students ask each other time and time again, "Why doesn't Sewanee get up a baseball team?" In answer to this question, there are many very good reasons why Sewanee cannot have a baseball team, and, of course, some equally good one why we should have one. In fact, baseball here could be the most debatable subject I know of, for looking at both sides of the question one can find strong points to consider.

One of the most important arguments to consider is the money question. Baseball is expensive, and when undertaken in the midst of track, golf, and tennis here at Sewanee it would require a much larger financial backing than is available at the present time for Sewanee sports. Besides the salary to be paid to a full-time coach, there would be the ever-present equipment cost which makes baseball one of the most expensive sports today.

To consider baseball here on the Mountain, one must realize that it would be a serious drain upon the intramural softball league, as well as upon the varsity sports being played then. A squad of just fifteen men would certainly have to include some of our top track, tennis, or golf men, and this would definitely weaken the entire athletic program.

There are several other strong arguments, namely the schedule problem and the unconquerable Sewanee weather. The conflicts that would arise in regard to other sports being played is noteworthy, as well as the fact that the presence of sufficiently talented material is controversial. Baseball would have to be played in a six weeks period between spring vacations and final exams, thus eliminating seniors who would be in the midst of comprehensives, as well as those who would have need of those last few study weeks before finals.

BUT THEN, WHY NOT?

The facts to be considered in defense of having a baseball team are equally as strong, and they are worthy of our attention also. Certainly, the problem of finding a suitable coach would present no great problem, for baseball talent is abundant everywhere, and washed-out major leaguers are always eager to continue their baseball in a coaching capacity and still earn their bread and butter. Many of these make the best coaches, for they have learned the game the hard way.

Facilities are accessible, too, for who could want a more suitable field than Sewanee has now in use by the intramural softball teams? And to support this we might easily have some very outstanding prospects here at Sewanee, in view of all the controversial demands for a baseball team.

These are strong arguments to consider, and ones that will be met in the future should Sewanee ever consider the possibility of fielding a baseball club along with their other major sports. Certainly there would be interest, support, and eager participation; certainly there would be the will to win. But as yet, this is strictly for the bull sessions and something that will find itself one way or the other in the future.

PASSING REMARKS

Ted Williams, Babe Ruth, and all the other home run kings have had to tip their Louisville Sluggers to Harry Wright, an old timer with the Cincinnati Red Stockings back in 1867. Homers were standard equipment in his day, and the fact that Wright hit seven in a single game should be ample proof. . . . Ted Williams, who gets paid for exhibiting his fishing skill as well as his batting style, rates fly fishing first, and then casting. . . .

Varsity Linkster Must Come From Newcomers

With but one man returning out of the first six from the 1951 golf team, many people are wondering what the golfers will produce this year. From the line up of Briggs, Tynes, Beresford, Bomar, and Eyer, the latter is the only returning man. However, drab as this may seem, the outlook on this year's squad should be anything but gloomy. New students to fall in the ranks are Ray Terry, Charlie Wiehrs, James Wheeler, Frank Kelsa, Pete Irwin, Walter Brice, Johnny McWhirter, George Matthews, Don Murphy, John Bell, and Glenn Cobbs.

Gene Eyer, from Olean, N. Y., who held down the number one position last year, will be the top contender again this year for the same position. Aside from winning the state tournament in high school, Eyer was the T.I.A.C. Intercollegiate champion last year, and was sixth in a field of 80 contestants in the Southern Intercollegiate meet. The winner of the S.I.T. was Billy Maxwell from North Texas State, who took the National Amateur championship this year.

A newcomer to the University and to the squad this year is Ray Terry from Jacksonville, Florida. Ray held down the position as number one man on the Florida Freshman squad last year, so should prove to be a tremendous asset to Coach Cheston. Aside from the U. of F. Ray has played a considerable amount of golf, and was low handicap man at the Ponte Vedra Golf Course near Jacksonville.

Two other outstanding newcomers to the squad are Charlie Wiehrs, from Tampa, Fla. and James Wheeler from Olean, N. Y. Wiehrs played for SMA last year when the team won the Mid-South championship. He also won the Junior City championship in Tampa. Wheeler was co-medalist in the Eastern Scholastic Tournament for prep schools, which speaks well enough for itself.

216 1/2	90%
Wishash	4
U. of Tenn.	4
T. P. I.	18
B'ham Southern	10 1/2
U. of Chattanooga	18
Vanderbilt	13 1/2
M. T. S. C.	12 1/2
B'ham Southern	1
Auburn	16 1/2
Centre	7
South Western	14 1/2
T.I.A.C. member: Individual player Eyer, 145. Team: Sewanee, 600.	
T. P. I.	12
Vanderbilt	7 1/2
Southern Intercollegiate, Athens—Eyer 2nd in S. E. C. Eyer 6th in field of 80 for Southern Intercollegiate tournament.	
Georgia	15 1/2
U. of Chattanooga	15 1/2
Georgia	1 1/2
Emory	11

Although not as many teams are scheduled as last year, there will be more games with SEC teams.

The 1952 schedule is as follows, with possible additions later in the season.
April 15—Tues—Vanderbilt, Nashville
April 18—Fri—Auburn, Birmingham
April 22—Sat—Vanderbilt, Sewanee
April 30—Wed—Athens, S. I. T.
May 1—Thurs—Athens, S. I. T.
May 2—Fri—Athens, S. I. T.
May 3—Sat—Athens, S. I. T.
May 9—Fri—Southwestern, Sewanee
May 10—Sat—TIAC
May 12—Sat—Emory, Sewanee
May 24—Sat—U. of Tenn, there at 10:00 a.m.

JANEY'S TAXI SERVICE

We insure our passengers

GREYHOUND BUS STATION
Phone 4081 Sewanee

DOTSON SERVICE STATION

PAN AM PRODUCTS

Washing — Greasing — Waxing

Excellent Repair Work

In Sewanee

Phone 2171

"SERVICE OUR MOTTO"

DYEING

ALTERATIONS

SEWANEE DRY CLEANERS

PHONE 2761

SEWANEE, TENNESSEE

"DRIVE IN"

Tubby's Bar-b-q

MONTEAGLE



Around a balcony at the Sigma Nu House are ATOs and SVs with their dates counter-clockwise beginning at the bottom center are: Dany Jones—Dean White, Glenn Cooper—Virginia Hammonds, Rhod Andress—Mary Jane Adams, Stan Lockman—Jany Warren, John Hodgkins—Nancy Mayer, Phil Wahl—Mary Rhodes, Bill Savage—Chichi Moore, Doug Hensah—Anna Clare Williams, Ned McCrady—Betty Pierce, Charlie Jennings—Randy Tucker, Tom Bowers—Nancy Lou Gattling.

Team Develops As Netmen Prep For Journey

By Keith Fort

After several weeks of practice inside the gymnasium, the tennis team has worked itself into approximately the form that it will take in the regular season this year. The first time that Dr. Bruton's netmen will have to play outside will be on the South Carolina trip Jack Gibson, who was expected to play number four or five for the team on the trip and in the regular season, will not be able to make the trip; but he will play all home matches for the Tiger team.

With the absence of Gibson, Keith Fort will move up into the number five spot; and the sixth position on the team will be filled by last year's number one B team man, John Cater.

Practice in the gym, which is not considered to be too accurate a test as to actual performance on the outside courts, has revealed that the team has four men who are all of about equal merit—Ivey Jackson, John J. Hooker, Webb White, and George Wagner. The actual playing order on the trip has not been decided, but the difference in their ability is so slight that any order will present about the same strength to the opposition.

2 Will Make ODK Trip

Jerry Stallings and Bob Fowler will be delegates to the regional convale of Omicron Delta Kappa during the spring holidays.

The convale is in New Orleans and will be held at the St. Charles Hotel. It is to be a two day meeting beginning April 4.

The delegates will be feted at a banquet on the night of the fourth, and a formal dance at the St. Charles on the fifth. Two tours of the city of New Orleans will be conducted for the members.

Omicron Delta Kappa holds national and regional convales on alternate years. This year is a regional year. The purpose of these meetings is to discuss possibilities of new chapters, membership requirements, achievements, and general organization problems.

The Motor Mart

"A" Green COMPLETE REPAIR SERVICE CAS—OIL—AUTO ACCESSORIES SALES—FORD—SERVICE
Sewanee Phone 4051

Vaughan's WINCHESTER.

BANK OF SEWANEE

TELFAIR HODGSON, President
H. E. CLARK, Vice-President
J. F. MERRITT, JR., Cashier

Your Business Appreciated

DELICIOUS CANDIES

AND

BAKERY PRODUCTS

Special Candies and Favors For Dinners and Luncheons
NASHVILLE, 3, TENNESSEE



323 UNION STREET

"Price List Furnished Upon Request"

Choir Performs In Nashville, Chaplain Speaks

The Sewanee Choir left for Nashville this afternoon to present a program of religious music at St. George's Church in Nashville. Chaplain Wilmer will also speak.

The main part of the program will be the offering of Mozart's Litany in B flat. Other numbers on the program are the Bach anthem, "Laud We the Name of The Lord," and a group of sixteenth century Latin anthems.

The numbers will be presented at different intervals in the service rather than at one time.

This program will also be the program presented at Sewanee on Good Friday.

Pitter Patter of Black, White Feet Subdue Fox

Weird Demonstration of Indian Snake Dances Follows Fox Hunt

By Marvin Mounts
"The best Blackfoot-Whitfoot party since 1949" was what one fervent reveler called the annual ATO and SN affair of last week end. In retrospect this statement appears to have been both the general consensus and actual fact; for the achievements of the shindig are in the best Sewanee tradition of debauchery and diversion.

Not allowing the weather to mar their spirits, the joint group opened the two day fest with a beer party and chicken dinner at the Sigma Nu house on Friday.

An informal dance Friday night preceded the successful formal dance at the old gym on Saturday night. The members and their dates returned from a ham dinner at Montegale to enter a ball room with simulated stone walls, blue backdrop and low slung ceiling. Black feet on white background and white feet on black background decorated the vicinity of the orchestra which was the Calvin Jones band of Nashville.

After adjourning from the dance an adventure "involving at least 25 people" began that will reputedly go down as a Sewanee legend. It involved everything from an Indian ceremonial dance to a fox hunt and was not concluded until late Sunday morning.

The escapee began with the customary A. M. pilgrimage to Montegale for breakfast. On the return trip to Sewanee a car piloted by Pen Bresee ran down a badly confused fox. During the next ten minutes passers by (among them a University professor) were bewildered by a vigorous "snake dance" and cries of jubilation. Andy Duncan stated, with a flourish of the fox's tail, that the animal was a fugitive from the KA's fox hunt of the previous week end.

From there the four car cavalcade proceeded to the Memorial Cross where an old fashioned revival was observed.

As the statisticians computed the number of times that they would have to open their books before this coming Friday, the Greeks turned their mental endeavors towards thoughts of going away parties. Three fraternities have made plans for beer parties this Thursday and virtually all of the other social groups have made similar, although unorganized, plans.

Phi Delta Theta will enjoy their party on Thursday night and the evening will be highlighted by informal singing. The Betas will start Thursday afternoon at Fraters' Hall and return to their house that night to watch TV on their newly installed set. The KAs have also scheduled a party for that night after they initiate three new members.

Track Team Hits Howard

By Gil Marchand

Tomorrow the Sewanee track team leaves for Birmingham, Ala., where the track and field men will engage Howard College in their first meet of the year. Coach Shotwell will take a traveling squad of nineteen men, however, since the season is just beginning, he stated that several men not going on this trip will make others, for there is much room for improvement in the different events.

As a whole, Coach Shotwell has been well pleased with the showing of the team in practice; but due to bad weather the squad has missed several practice sessions; and it is hard to tell whether the boys are ready for tomorrow's meet. Coach Shotwell surmised that the team was lacking in depth this year; however, there are several newcomers to the team who have made the picking of the varsity squad difficult.

In the field events, hefty Bill Austin is the number one man in the shot put and the discus throw; also in the discus throw is Cox, who has shown fine promise. Mickey Poe is attempting the javelin throw this year for the first time. In the pole vault the Tiges have Stan Jenkins, while Hill is showing great form in the broad jump. El Sharp set a new time school trial record in the high jump with a jump of 5'11". If he keeps this up the high jump may again be a strong point for the Tiges.

In the track events Johnny Foster is running the high and low hurdles, and Ed Criddle is running the 100 yd dash and the low hurdles. In the 100 yd. and 220 yd. dashes another Tiger contender is Val Mixon. A newcomer, Johnny Boulit, tops the aspirants for the 440 yd. dash. In the mile and the two mile distance run, Frank Oxarart is the number one Tiger man.

P. S. BROOKS & CO.

DRY GOODS, CLOTHES, SHOES, HATS, FEATHERS, GROCERIES, ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES, MISCELLANEOUS
MAGAZINES, KODAK FILMS

The Next Time

ASK FOR

University Orange

"The green spot that hits the spot"

THE MOUNTAIN'S FAVORITE DRINK

The University Dairy



FOR AN ENTERTAINING EVENING . . .

Our Pride is your Delight

Blue Sky Restaurant

"The Best"

In Montegale

Mrs. Edd Asher