



Two workmen survey the blackened ruins of the Thomas P. Govan home which was gutted by a disastrous fire last Thursday night. Dr. and Mrs. Govan, like many of the firmers, were watching a movie when the alarm was given, and the blaze had reached an advanced stage before the Fire Department arrived. —Purple Photo by Keiser-Conner Studio

Govan Home Destroyed By Fire Of Unknown Origin Last Thursday

By GIL DENT
Purple News Editor

Tragedy struck the Mountain last Thursday night when the six-room two-story home of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Govan was destroyed by fire of undetermined origin. The house, which was valued at \$10,000, was owned by the Emerald-Hodgson Hospital and insured by the University. The fire was first reported at approximately 9:21 p.m. by Mrs. Arthur Raymond Hall, matron at the nurses home next door to the Govan house. At this time most of the students and residents of the Mountain were either in the movie theatre or attending a variety show at the new auditorium. Dr. and Mrs. Govan were in the movie when the alarm sounded, and since he is fire marshal, Dr. Govan immedi-

ately left for the fire, not knowing that it was his house until almost on the scene.

When the Student Volunteer Fire Department arrived, the front of the house was already in flames and the porch collapsed soon afterwards. The heat was too intense to even enter the house from any part, and it was impossible to rescue the Govan's pet dachshund dog, Judy, before she suffocated. The Montague Fire Department was also alerted.

Within an hour the flames were brought under control, but the department was not able to leave the scene until about 2:00 a.m. The front rooms of the house were completely destroyed with holes in the floor and ceiling. The kitchen section was badly scorched and charred.

The only thing saved from the fire was a charred chest of flat silver and a few pieces of kitchen equipment. When looking through the damage the day after, it was discovered that a good part of the notes of the manuscript that Dr. Govan had been working on for seven years were still intact with only their edges burned. These had been saved from the fire by a board falling on them and suffocating the fire. The first 200 pages of Dr. Govan's first draft of the work were safely stored in the University library.

Also destroyed beyond repair was Dr. Govan's library and several Uni-

Purple Masque Opens Season

Purple Masque will open its 1952 season on Friday and Saturday, April 12 and 13, with the production of *The Male Animal*, by James Thurber and Elliott Nugent.

Joe Thomas and Mrs. Bvly Turlington will play the lead roles in Thurber's comedy of college life. The cast includes Lewis Lee, Jed Bierhaus, Sandy Viner, Sanford Helt, Douglas Heinreich, Donald Van Lenten, Hunter Charlton, Barbara Timmes, Mrs. Robert Grant, and Mrs. Davis Carter.

A change in plans resulted in postponement of the drama club's reading of *A Man's House*, by John Drinkwater, which was originally scheduled for February 29. It will be presented at 7:30 p.m., Monday, March 24, in the new University auditorium. Everyone is invited, and there will be no admission charge.

versity books. The only piece of furniture that might still be saved is a bed. It is also believed that some of Mrs. Govan's best china may still be usable. Everything else in the house was lost, including all the Govan's clothes.

It has not been determined how the fire started, but several possible causes have been eliminated. There was no fire in the fire place and none near the furnace. It is believed that the blaze broke out in the center of the living room, probably around the couch, which was utterly destroyed and there was a large hole in the floor there and directly above.

The Govans had been away in the afternoon and returned for dinner and then departed for the movies about 7:15. They did not leave in haste and had smelled no smoke. The fire apparently started about an hour and three quarters later and had burned for a while before it was noticeable from the outside.

Saturday Exercises Honor Sewanee CSA Generals

Four Confederate generals will be commemorated Saturday, March 15, in ceremonies to take place at the Kirby-Smith Memorial in Sewanee. Dr. Edward McCrady, acting vice-chancellor of the University, will be principal speaker at the event beginning at 2:00 p.m.

The ceremonies, part of an Old South Weekend planned by the Kappa Alpha fraternity, will commemorate Gen. Edmund Kirby-Smith, Lt. Gen. Leonidas Polk, Maj. Gen. Josiah Gorgas, and Brig. Gen. Francis Shoup. Each of the Confederate generals was connected with the early days of the University.

Kappa Alphas and their dates will add color to the event with Confederate uniforms and other dress portraying the Old South. A number of horses and carriages have been obtained from the locality so as to lend additional atmosphere to the occasion.

A concert by the University Air Force ROTC band will precede the commemoration exercises.

Mr. Abbott C. Martin, associate professor of English, will introduce the speaker, Joe Hughes, KA president, will be master of ceremonies.

Following the program a reception featuring the first public appearance of the Sewanee String Ensemble will take place at the Kappa Alpha House. Students and residents of the Mountain are invited to the reception. General Polk, often referred to

Campaign Stresses Construction Funds

Anonymous \$100,000 Offer Has Final Deadline Easter Day

By Bob Lattimore

With the recent gift of \$25,000 from the Diocese of Alabama for "Alabama House," the five year-old Guerry Memorial Campaign fund tops \$2,800,000. Capt. Wendell F. Kline, Vice-President for Endowment to the University, announced last week. At present, the campaign office is laying stress on funds to pay for Gallor and Gorgas Memorial Halls, which will cost the University \$388,000. Of this amount, \$292,000 is still lacking to meet the contractor's bill at the time the new buildings will be completed in the fall of this year.

More Money Needed

Much of the balance needed, Capt. Kline said, can be raised on Easter Day, 1952, when an anonymous donor has promised a \$100,000 cash bonus if Sewanee has raised \$900,000 for new buildings. Since the offer was made on November 1, 1950, the University has raised \$785,000; only \$115,000 is needed to win the bonus.

To raise this money by Easter, Sewanee men and friends are operating in 117 cities, twenty-eight of which have already raised their quotas. Twenty-two of these fund-raising campaigns are just getting organized.

Theological School Benefits

Much of the money received for new buildings has been donated to the School of Theology. Churches in the owning diocese, especially in the Carolinas, have been the principal beneficiaries in this cause.

Another pledge, of \$150,000, for permanent endowment, has been made by the General Education Board, if Sewanee will match it with \$60,000 dedicated to permanent endowment.

Quoting Bishop Frank A. Juhon, of Florida, General Chairman of the campaign, Capt. Kline said, "The only way to get money for Sewanee is to pray, to go, to seek, to tell, and to ask."

"Within the spirit of the letter of that formula," Capt. Kline continued, "the Mountain is on the march . . . all hands are requested to send ideas, suggestions, and names of prospects to the Campaign Office, back of the Student Union, or phone 4611."



Bishop Yu Yue Tsu

Bishop Tsu Visits Here

The Oriental gentleman in the clerical collar who has been walking around the Sewanee campus for the past few days, was Bishop Yu Yue Tsu, of the Holy Catholic Church of Xau, who makes his home in America. Bishop Tsu, who makes his home in Ambler, Pennsylvania, has been making missionary talks in the United States since he left China in December, 1950. He has been on leave from his position as assistant Bishop of Hong Kong since 1945, when he became executive secretary of the Chinese National Office of the Church.

Bishop Tsu, whose American name is Andrew, received his education at Columbia University, General Theological Seminary, and received an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree from the University of the South.

The Holy Catholic Church in China, or the Chung Hua Sheng Kung Hui, is the outgrowth of fourteen Anglican dioceses in China, three of which were founded by the Protestant Episcopal Church in America. Bishop Tsu, who was brought up in the diocese of Shanghai, was at one time Missionary Bishop of Kunming in the southwestern part of China, which was developed as a new missionary district during World War II. He has also taught at St. John's University in Shanghai, which was started by an American Episcopal missionary in 1870. The Holy Catholic Church in China, according to Bishop Tsu, now has one hundred thousand communicants.

Bishop Tsu's four children are all American educated. David has graduated from Yale, Robert is studying at the University of Pennsylvania, and King is a sophomore at Princeton. His one daughter, Carol, is a senior at Scripps College in Clairmont, California. President Hard of Scripps is a Sewanee graduate.

Bishop Tsu is leaving the Mountain on Sunday to meet his speaking engagements in the Diocese of Southern Virginia.

Milk Drive Continues

Saturday, March 8, the day which was to have marked the conclusion of the Milk Fund Drive, saw a renewed effort to meet the goal. Guild president Andre Trevathan reported to the monthly meeting of the Acolytes' Guild that fraternity collections had lagged far behind the established goal of 300 dollars.

Trevathan announced that the 300 dollar figure would be necessary to supply the St. Mark's school with lunch milk through the coming year. He stated that a supplementary dormitory drive throughout the next week would be conducted in an effort to attain the goal.

Treasurer of the Guild, Alan Hetyl, reported at the meeting held on Friday, March 7, that some 100 dollars had been collected at that time, with five fraternities reporting. Following the treasurer's report, Trevathan polled the group to decide what might serve best to raise the necessary funds. It was decided to hold the dormitory drive.

Trevathan assured the group that only those who had not thus far made their contributions will be contacted on the dormitory basis. He stressed again the need for a successful drive, pointing out the need which can be met only in this manner. This need of course is the milk supply for the St. Mark's lunches.

He stated that it was the Guild's hope that the dormitory solicitation would put the drive over the top before the end of this week.

There Is Still Honor In Being A Southerner

There is a past that is gone and a future that is at your doors. Toward that past and that future there are three possible attitudes, two of which are wrong and one is right. The first is to live in the past, to bivaoua: on the grave of olden achievement, to circle round the extinguished camp fires of yesterday while the great world's caravan moves on without us. The second is to live only in the future, to cut ourselves off from the glories of the past, to live as sons without sires, as a people without an inheritance. The third is to make the past live once again in the present, to take of the old-time virtues—the faith and valor and courtesy of the days "before the war"—and prove to the world that the days of chivalry are not past and that even in this commercial age there are higher things than dollars and a higher thing than success.

W. S. HAMILTON

President Truman was asked recently how he felt about Senator Russell's qualifications for the presidency. In effect, he answered saying that Russell is one of the best qualified men ever to seek the position. Then he added, "I only wish he were from Kentucky instead of the Deep South." Now regardless of personality, the President of the United States holds one of the most highly respected positions in the world. For this reason, a statement such as this one carries a considerable impact. The President's remark infers that it is a decisive disadvantage to be a southerner. Although it immediately implies a political disadvantage it is of much broader significance.

This can be seen clearly by analyzing the disadvantage. It arises from the fact that the majority of American citizens regard Southern interests contrary to the best interests of the nation. For this reason the South is viewed by others as a threat to be guarded against constantly. This assumption, although false, is not founded without some grounds. In recent times the South has unfortunately been misrepresented. Politicians such as the Talmadges and Longs have betrayed their heritage by resorting to demagoguery to achieve their personal aims. The Ku Klux Klan, a long outmoded organization, has agitated racial relations and violated fundamental democratic principles. Because we have allowed these blots to occur and because they are still supported by many, the other sections of the country assume that the South is generally in sympathy with them.

This attitude is a perplexing problem to the southerner and reaction is varied. Some adopt what we commonly refer to as a liberal view-

point and others react with resentment. Neither is good. Someone has said that the best way for us to approach the problem is "to accentuate the positive and eliminate the negative." We must do away with the existing evils and stress the virtuous things. Another key to the solution is deciding just what are southern interests. The cries of a few have been heard and accepted for the general opinion of the South. This must be corrected. Generally, the best interests of the South are identical with those of the nation. Civil rights legislation is no better for any other section of the country than it is for the South. The twisted and confused issues must be revealed for what they really are.

The South has gone a long way in recent years towards accomplishing this. Yet, we still have a long way to go. In order to achieve advancement in this direction some southern leaders have sacrificed certain principles for expediency's sake. Quite often, we hear some southern liberal exclaim, "The Old South is dead. Let it rest." They might just as well claim that since Greece has deteriorated we should forget the classics. Much of our troubles today come from the fact that the role that southern culture played in our early history has been forgotten. The principles of government set forth by men such as Jefferson and Jackson are sorely in need of expression today. This must come from southern leaders on both the state and national levels.

The South has a great background—a heritage we shouldn't forget. A constant remembrance of Jeffersonian ideals is a sure remedy for many of the nation's ills. We must as southerners furnish this. Above all, let us remember that there is still honor in being a southerner.

Support Milk Fund Drive

The Acolyte Guild reports that contributions to the annual Milk Fund Drive have been coming in a very slow pace and that the three hundred dollar goal is still a long way off. Evidently Sewanee students just haven't caught on to the spirit of the drive. Perhaps students don't have a clear picture of the purpose behind it all.

If this is the case, a visit to the John Kennerly schoolhouse would certainly enlighten many. The school, located in Happy Hollow, Sewanee's colored residential section, is the scene of bustling activity. Each school day the chil-

dren file out of the room to receive a hot lunch and a bottle of milk. Their appreciative looks are ample reward for the small contribution the Acolytes are asking students to make.

In recent years, theological students and other civic workers have contributed much time and effort to the mission. Their valuable assistance has accomplished gratifying results in Happy Hollow. The Milk Fund Drive, one of the few charities students take part in each year, affords you an opportunity to lend a hand. Give generously to a worthy cause.

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WILD ANIMALS OF SEWANEE

THE RUFFLED GRIPE

Dannerverythingus Persistus



OFTEN ATTRACTED TO NEWSPAPER OFFICES, THIS UNPLEASANT BIRD POSSESSES THE SINGULAR CHARACTERISTIC OF HATING EVERYTHING, OR AT LEAST OF THINKING THAT TO HATE EVERYTHING IS A SIGN OF SOPHISTICATION HIS ONE PLEASURE CONSISTS OF FINDING FAULTS IN HIS SURROUNDINGS AND COMMUNICATING THEM TO HIS LESS ENLIGHTENED FELLOWS.

A NOISY BIRD, THE GRIPE QUICKLY TIRES HIS LISTENERS WITH REPEATED HARSH CRIES OF "DAILY CHAPEL! DAILY CHAPEL!" AND "MAG! MAG!"

L.T.

LETTERS

Bulldog, Not Sebastian, Chased In Quadrangle

THE EDITOR
THE SEWANEE PURPLE
Sewanee, Tennessee

DEAR SIR:

It is only on rare occasions that I write letters to newspaper editors, but the only English bulldog I ever knew since I have been at Sewanee did not "chase Sebastian around the quadrangle."

He was thoroughly chased by Sebastian around the quadrangle.

Yours truly,

BRINLEY RHYE

SEWANEE PURPLE
Sewanee, Tennessee

DEAR EDITOR:

The University Standing Committee on Fire Protection has asked me to bring to the attention of the student body certain facts in connection with fire procedure.

The first concern which may ride the fire truck to fires. Only active members of the Fire Dept. are permitted to ride on the fire truck. It is imperative that only fire men be on the truck, as the presence of other hampers fire-fighting considerably.

The second concern calling to learn the location of fires. The number 5000 should only be used to report fires. It is imperative that 5000 be kept open for incoming alarms. The location of a fire may be learned by calling 2021. The co-operation of everyone is strongly urged in these two very important matters.

Thank you.

Sincerely,
JOHN R. MCGRODY, JR., Chief
Sewanee Volunteer Fire Dept.

DEAR SIR:

As an alumnus of the University and a subscriber to THE PURPLE, I want to voice my protest against the publication of an article in your issue of February 20th, in which a revered Bishop of the Church was referred to as an "inebriated fullback."

This is not factual reporting. I should know, as I was a student here at the time the term referred to was making records.

What amazes me is the fact that so gross an infraction of the standards of good taste or propriety could find its way into your columns.

I would be the last one to curb the

students' freedom of expression in their publication, but with this freedom there must be acknowledged the responsibility of keeping the columns of the PURPLE free from this type of reporting—offensive to good taste and contrary to fact.

It is my opinion that a continuing awareness of this responsibility, on the part of your editorial staff, will result in a publication more thoroughly representative of Sewanee and her best traditions.

Sincerely yours,

WM. G. DEROSSSET, '51

Editor's note—Several readers have expressed dissatisfaction in the aforementioned column. In regard to its accuracy, the columnist concerned obtained his information from several old residents of Sewanee and accepted it in good faith. The writer had only the intention of presenting a humorous article. Obviously, some people feel that he erred. If his reporting has been incorrect or if the individuals mentioned in the column have been misrepresented, the PURPLE renders sincere apologies.

Lt. Col. Wm. Flinn Gilland, PASAT at Sewanee released a week a letter of commendation that he had received pertaining to the Sewanee Blood Drive last February 13. The letter was from the commanding officer of the Fourteenth Air Force, the command that the Sewanee unit is under. Col. Gilland stated that it was "a compliment to the unit to receive notice from the commanding general." The letter is as follows:

Lt. Col. William F. Gilland
Professor of Air Science & Tactics
The University of the South
Sewanee, Tennessee

Dear Colonel Gilland:
I have learned with considerable interest of the splendid number of contributions made by Air Force ROTC cadets at the University of the South during the recent Armed Forces Blood Donor Campaign.

This generous response to the critical need for whole blood and plasma is in the finest tradition of the Air Force.

s/C. K. Rupert, Lt. Col. ADC
(for) L. C. M. Thomas, Jr.
Major General, United States Air Force
Force Commending

Med Schools Flooded With Applicants

Greer Edwards

Pre-Med Students Face A Tense Future

The tense situation regarding acceptance by and entrance into medical school, which confronts every aspiring pre-med from his freshman days onward, is given a very credible treatment in the March 2 edition of the *New York Times*, and is well worth the careful study of anyone who seriously intends to follow this particular profession.

Based on a nationwide survey which reached eighty medical colleges and forty-eight state commissioners of education, the *Times'* story leads off, "The greatest expansion program in the history of medical education, to cost \$250,000,000, is now underway in the country."

For the academic year 1951-52, the *Times* survey shows, medical schools admitted a record number of freshmen, a total of 7,381. The total enrollment this year is 26,000, three thousand higher than 1946, and is growing steadily—in many cases without a parallel expansion in funds, facilities and personnel.

Along with the \$250,000,000 proposed expansion, however, there is developing a detrimental trend which may well lead to an unhealthy situation in the profession within the next few years. The *Times* reveals that more municipally and state owned medical schools bar non-residents than ever before. One fourth of the colleges now decline to consider all out of state residents, while 50 percent clearly point out that preference is first given to residents. A number of state owned schools, particularly, now admit only two or three out of state men to a class. In 1946, no school refused to admit an out of state man; in 1947, seven had adopted this policy. The number jumped by two the next year; and for 1951-52, seventeen med schools in this country refused to take an ap-

plication from an out of state man. The ramifications of such a policy are many fold.

(1) Most obviously, schools without residence limitations get a vastly greater number of applications. The University of Pennsylvania, with 135 positions to be filled, this year received 2,180 applications. The medical school of the University of South Carolina, which can accommodate 70 freshmen, acted on 148 applications, precisely. And these figures are by no means extreme.


(2) The law of averages dictates that schools without geographical restrictions will have tremendously more well-qualified applicants from which to make up their classes. As a direct corollary, however, it becomes obvious that an applicant's chances of acceptance are far greater in his home state than elsewhere, especially if his record is not the best.

Other effects which are appearing are (3) serious damage to the standard of schools who restrict their enrollment within narrow limits, and (4) eventual deleterious effects within the medical profession.

As quoted by the *Times*, Dr. John M. Stainaker, of the Association of American Medical Colleges, had this to say: "Those schools that restrict admissions to residents of a single state, will probably have the greatest difficulty finding suitable students to fill all their available places."

Continuing, he points out that few schools with such restrictions are now taking almost everyone who applies, in spite of the fact that some of the applicants are ill-qualified for the study of medicine, have poor academic records and poor scores on the Medical College Admissions Test, but nevertheless are admitted.

JANITOR, M. A.
ONLY PUBLIC SCHOOL JANITOR IN THE U.S. TO EARN A GRADUATE DEGREE IS ADAM DENHART. HIS GRADUATE JANITOR, MR. DENHART, 67, WAS A GERMAN TEACHER FOR 33 YEARS. HE WROTE HIS THESIS IN FRENCH AND RECEIVED HIS DEGREE AT THE UNIVERSITY OF DETROIT?



THE TICKET WILL BE VALID FOR ONE YEAR. THESE TICKETS ARE AVAILABLE AT THE OFFICE OF THE JANITOR, 100 UNIVERSITY AVENUE, DETROIT, MICHIGAN.

Harvard College Lottery.
South Class 7 No. 100
I have signed my name to the Harvard College Lottery. I have signed my name to the Harvard College Lottery. I have signed my name to the Harvard College Lottery.

BUCKSHOT
GOD BLESS THE REPUBLICAN PARTY
WAS BORN ON THE RIFON COLLEGE CAMPUS

THIS LOTTERY RAISED BUILDING FUNDS FOR HARVARD IN 1911. COLUMBIA WAS FOUNDED ON THE PROCEEDS OF A LOTTERY IN 1794 AND MANY OTHER SCHOOLS INCLUDING YALE, DARTMOUTH, UNION AND BROWN BENEFITED FROM LOTTERIES.

Bill Austin

Students Are Lax

Two prominent facets in Sewanee life are fast becoming my pet peevs. The first is the general don't care, apathetic attitude of most of the students. Effects of this feeling are making themselves more and more evident; for instance, figures show that dentists have fallen off at Varsity games. Professors are complaining about the laxity of students in their studies, and student officers of various organizations have found it more and more difficult to muster any support from the freshman and sophomore classes.

Why?, is not as important as, What can we do about it?, but I do think we should examine existing conditions, both immediate and on a national and international scale, out of fairness to all and because a better understanding of a few of the probable causes will help us see the whole picture more clearly.

Most of the ideas below came out in a bull session with the other night. This makes them particularly valid because those participating in that gab fest represented a pretty good cross section of college students.

The general opinion seemed to be that after every year there has been a period of disillusionment. I take as my example the words of Gertrude Stein about Hemingway after the first world war. "We are the lost generation and you (Hemingway) are the spokesman for this generation." It was pointed out that we are just now going through that "lost" period, its full influence having been delayed by continued prosperity.

Another reason is this aspect of the draft that is hanging over us all. Certainly no one can deny that the prospect of being called into service at any minute is unnerving or the fact that a student's studies may be interrupted and a rifle substituted for his pen is anything but conducive to hard work.

Next, I would consider the fact that a great many students have cars. They like to take off for home every weekend or to see Vandy or Kentucky play. Another is the increasing number of what I call "escape institutions", the movies and television for instance.

One last, but very important, factor is the growing dependence of the public on the Federal Government. It seems that the resulting Let-the-other-fellow-down spirit is becoming an increasing part of the American way.

Certainly we at Sewanee cannot hope to alleviate the national situation, but we can do something about our disenchantment problem. And this brings me to my second peev: the upperclassmen blaming everything on the freshmen. To me this seems unfair to the freshman class and seems an admission of guilt by the seniors and juniors for the very thing for which they so vehemently denounce the freshmen. It seems to me that the upperclassmen, and particularly the Gownsmen, should be able to lead the younger boys in any direction. I believe that 90 percent of the freshmen look to the advanced students for guidance.

If the seniors and juniors don't offer a good example, is it fair to blame the freshmen for going astray?

If I premise that the freshmen look to the older students for an example is true—and I am sure it is—then the solution should be obvious. If we want the frosh to go to varsity games, we should go; if we want the frosh to study harder, we should study harder and let them follow us.

The solution rests squarely on the shoulders of the upperclassmen. If we continue to pass the buck, conditions can only grow worse. If, on the other hand, we are willing to assume the responsibility that is rightfully ours, we can end this mess in short order. We are faced then with a challenge—we are up to it!

George Schroeter

'Put Another Nickel In' Type Not Wanted

Opening our doors at three a.m. the other morning to discover a herd of elephants charging down the hall while three symphony orchestras played the *Grand March* from *Aida*, we realized that there was more to Sewanee than met the eye. Our thesis was confirmed when we came face to the greatest danger to sane life at Sewanee, the professional mood-changer. We were sitting in the Union reading (for the third time) the letter from Uncle Excaltiber telling why we should not come home until fall, when we suddenly had the impression that Vera-Ellen was slinking into the room.

We could not trace this phenomenon to its source immediately, but when several gun-shots rang out we realized (getting up from our place of comfort under the table) that the juke-box was playing *Slaughter* on Tenth Avenue. This was obviously the work of some professional mood-changer; that is, a person who deliberately spends his nickel to destroy the mood others have created. This type of person will stop at nothing, and he even goes so far as to follow up a selection of fast pieces with that

account of someone who went walking down by a river, which is unpardonable since he has destroyed the mood which has been created.

This crime ranks second only to those benevolent souls who take a slip of paper, expose it to sunlight until it turns yellow, and then stick it in the pages of a prayer book with this inscription on it:

"Ho hum. Nothing exciting ever happens here. I wonder if anything ever will."

Dec. 7, 1941

To the lovers of history this forgery is not only a disgrace, but an outrage and an insult. Why, someone might take the slip home and keep it as a relic, never knowing it was a fake. What if Lambert of Hersfeld had done that?

Checking books out of the library which one never reads but only does to get one's name on the card is a much better pastime. People who hear bells no one else can hear, and insist Random House is calling them are better off. Even people who get Christmas cards from six thousand Sioux Indians are happier.

Hairy-Chested Homer

Give Me The Fellows Who Are Hairy-Chested

To Mr. Charles Jennings et al

Who are these fellows, false Englishmen quaint

Who stroll our quadrangle like something they ain't?

Give me those boys with hair on their chest,

Give me those common rowdies, and keep the rest.

Out with their umbrellas and tartan plaid vests.

Fix on their stripe ties, be gone with the pests.

Give me that bunch who belong to the masses,

Who laugh and make fun of the boys who wear glasses,

Who don't know Spenser, much less Donne,

Studyin's O.K., but we're out for fun.

O how I hate those white bucks and caps

And the 'falsies' that wear them, those nice little chaps.

Down with the Pseudos, they're ruining the place,

So holy at Chapel, so Patient at grace. Back to the days when men were men

When brawling and boozing was not such a sin.

Hail to the rowdies life, that's for me Footloose, unaffected and fancy free.

So here's to Charles Jennings and all of his tribe

But don't get mad, Chuck, it's only a jibe.

Last week in the PURPLE your poem WAS swell,

But the whole damn subject is silly as hell. . .

Jim Raney

In The Cool, Cool, Cool Of The Class-Sleep

No longer need college students mourn the fact that the average American wastes one third of his life sleeping. According to an article in the February issue of *Journal Of American Tiddle-De-Winks Manufacturers*, the student has a unique opportunity to add extra waking hours to his day. By sleeping in all his classes, the article explains, he can keep his nights free for playing Tiddle-De-Winks.

Although the Sewanee gentleman may prefer to play Old Maid, he might still profit by studying the following excerpts from the article.

Lesson One—How To Begin: To learn the art of sleeping in class, you must begin practicing under the most ideal conditions—those of a philosophy course. In such a class it is necessary only to rest your chin upon your hand, point your face in the direction of the professor, and drift off to sleep. The effect of such a posture is that you are meditating upon the lecture, which you regard as being fascinatingly profound.

Lesson Two—How To Improve Your Technique: Next you should practice in other classes in order to perfect the two basic attitudes. To use the first method, you must open a book in front of you and sleep with your nose pressed against the pages. The appearance is that, although a little near-sighted, you are struggling manfully to follow the lecture in the text.

For a course using two books, you must bring a friend to slide the proper text under your nose whenever the instructor switches from one to the other. If the professor does not lecture directly from the book, you will

have to use the second basic attack—coming to class in a heavy, black velvet. You will seem wide awake, but rather shy.

Lesson Three—How To Avoid Detection: Preventing the professor from discovering just how his lectures affect you is simple. Merely sleep lightly enough to notice if he addresses a question to you. It is not necessary, however, to sleep so lightly as to know what he asked.

Regardless of the nature of the inquiry, you can reply, "But, sir! Von Pretzel says only a fool would seek the answer to that question!" The only danger involved is that the teacher may have asked if you will drop by his office for a minute after class.

Lesson Four—How To Combat Insomnia: Unfortunately, it is possible that you may become so interested in a lecture that you will be unable to fall asleep. The obvious solution to this problem, of course, is to select your professors with care.

If, however, a dependably dull instructor occasionally loses his knack for boring you, merely resort to a device like mentally counting campusitary majors jumping off the campus water tower. If the problem is that you are kept awake by a professor who screams and barks while illustrating a point, wish fervently that he will contract laryngitis.

Lesson Five—How To Recognize Danger Signs: If the room becomes too delightfully quiet, it is probable that class has been dismissed, that your fellow students are taking a pop test, or that the professor, too, has fallen asleep.

The Sewanee Purple Sports

SEWANEE, TENNESSEE, MARCH 12, 1952

Illness Hampers Early Spring Practice Efforts

The spring session of football practice has gotten off to a rather slow start with only 16 to 22 men coming out each day. Interfering with the workouts to a large degree has been the outbreak of colds and flu which the medical authorities term virus. However, the large majority of the boys have been very faithful and are gaining some good experience.

One of Coach Bill White's present hopes is to get Charlie Blackard to come out for the last part of this spring training. However, Coach White realizes that due to entering school three weeks late this semester, that it is difficult for him to catch up with his school work.

One optimistic viewpoint is that at the present time there seem to be a good many good football players interested in Sewanee who have applied for admission. Coach White has expressed his interest in these new candidates who have applied, and he sincerely hopes that they will enter in the fall.

Parke and Porter Are Standouts
So far this spring Parke and Porter have taken the honors as standouts indicating a very fine passing combination for the future. During the spring drills the pass defenders have found it almost impossible to stop this Parke to Porter combo.

A shortage of guards, fullbacks, and blocking backs makes it impossible for the two teams to scrimmage against each other.

Weather permitting, Coach White plans to terminate spring workouts at the end of this week.

Managers for the 1952 season are Jim Kilpatrick, Charles Glass, Ted Platt, and George McKay.

New Schedule Announced

The 1952 schedule includes one more game than did last year's schedule as Southwestern has once again been added to the schedule.
Sept. 27—Bethel College at McKenzie, Tenn.
Oct. 4—Howard College at Birmingham, Ala.
Oct. 11—Mississippi College at Sewanee, Tenn.
Oct. 18—Miss. College at Clinton, Miss. Oct. 25—Wabash College at Sewanee, Tenn.
Nov. 1—Southwestern at Memphis, Tenn.
Nov. 8—Centre College at Sewanee, Tenn.
Nov. 15—Hampden-Sydney at Hampden-Sydney, Va.
Nov. 22—Washington University at Sewanee, Tenn.

PDT Captures Third Position

The intramural basketball season ended officially last week with the completion of two remaining games. Playing a postponed game on Monday, the SAs decisively defeated the PDT by the able courtwork of Smith and Clark.

The final game of the season, a playoff between the Independents and Phis for third place, was perhaps the most hotly contested game of the season. Both teams matched each other point until the Phis pulled ahead in the closing minutes to win 52-50 and to take third place honors. Top scorers for the game were Robertson, Ward, and Seidule for the Independents; Terry, Blackard, and Corbin for the Phis.

Final standings for the season are as follows:

Team	W	L	Pct
1. ATO	10	0	1.000
2. SAE	8	2	.800
3. PDT	8	3	.727
4. Independents	7	4	.636
5. Theologs	6	4	.600
6. DTD	5	5	.500
7. PGD	4	6	.400
8. SN	4	6	.400
9. KS	3	7	.300
10. KA	2	8	.200
11. BTP	0	10	.000



TIGER RAG

Student Support Lacking

By HENRY LANGHORNE
Purple Sports Editor

A SPIRITED ISSUE

In a meeting of the "S" club on February 27th it was called to the attention of the members by Coach Clark that there is an increasing lack of student support of athletic events at Sewanee. Coach Clark emphasized the need for whole-hearted support of our athletic teams; for at the rate in which student interest is declining, the future may eventually look dim for intercollegiate athletics at Sewanee.

Sewanee athletics can never be criticized for lack of participation. The alarming fact, however, is the decline of student interest as reflected in the average attendance totals during the last three years:

	Enrollment	Football	Basketball
1949-50	576	382	268
1950-51	599	361	236
1951-52	513	288	188

After lengthy discussion the following motions were passed on by the members:

1. That the Sewanee Union Theater be closed during varsity athletic events.
2. That the "S" Club recognize the seriousness of the problem and do everything within its power to improve conditions.
3. That a committee be appointed to investigate the possibility of awarding a varsity attendance trophy to the fraternity having the greatest yearly attendance at varsity events.

TEACHING TRADITION

When old grads get together, or sports writers, or even students for their nightly ball sessions, Sewanee Spirit is never mentioned without the old reliable—the championship football team of 1899. A Sewanee man just doesn't talk sports, or school spirit, or will-to-win without reminding his friends of the team that won twelve and lost none; the team that amassed 322 points to their opponent's ten and played five games in six consecutive days.

Raymond Johnson of *The Nashville Tennessean* once said that it was something "less tangible" than new equipment for the squad; it was something much more, perhaps "the spirit and courage never to give up."

Sewanee men have played with this untouchable support and strengthened it with a love for Sewanee and a belief in its principles. And now today, while we often are considered as having more spirit per capita than any other college in the nation, Sewanee students are losing that untouchable trait that marks their history.

The issue is certainly in the hands of the student body. Do we want to keep the reputation that seventy-five years of sports have passed on to us? Embodied in the resolutions made by the "S" Club is the answer to this problem: **WE NEED TO TEACH!**

Before we go out looking for causes, blaming others, and accepting defeat we need to first improve ourselves—then teach others. When we have convinced ourselves that within lies the will to foster a school spirit such as generations before us have made, then we can rightly look about us. The freshmen who will come to Sewanee will need to know these things—it is our job to teach them.

GRAPEFRUIT PICKINS'

Ralph Kiner, the long-ball hitter of the Pittsburgh Pirates, came up for the first time this spring in an intra-squad game last week with the bases loaded and struck out. . . . Mgr. Tommy Holmes of the Braves promises that fleet Sam Jethro will bank at least once in every game this season. . . . Down in St. Petersburg Manager Stengel of the Yankees named Yogi Berra as cleanup hitter in place of Joe DiMaggio. . . .

ALL IN A DAY'S WORK

Bubber Phillips of Mississippi Southern, the unheralded scholarship baseball player, is the spring sensation of the Detroit Tigers. Last week he started his first major league contest at third base, although he is an outfielder by trade. He smashed a home run, a double, and a single in five trips to the plate and scored two runs. At third he made five putouts, handled three chances without error, and engineered an unassisted double play! . . .

The pint-sized 22-year old prospect has tremendous speed, a sensational throwing arm, and all the promises of a great rookie for the Tigers.

SHADES OF WADE

Charles Blackard, transfer student from the U. S. Naval Academy, once played in the same backfield with Vandy's own Bill Wade. Blackard hails from Nashville, where he prepped at MBA, playing T-quarterback while Wade played fullback. After a year at Marine Institute (Ala.) he entered the Academy, where he played first string for the Navy. Wade, the 185 pound tailback should be a definite asset to Coach White's Tigers next fall.



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Dave Jones is the number one man in the race for the fullback berth next year.

Time Trials Impressive

Like all coaches, Mr. Shotwell is hesitant to express any optimism; and after last Saturday's time trials, he has to admit that things are not gloomy for the track team this year. The time trials showed up better this year than did the corresponding trials of last year. Three of the speedsters set new time trial records in the shortened events. Hill, Mixon, and Criddle left the field with their names in the record book. Criddle was also one of the few who took more than one first place.

For the sake of competition the team was divided into Purples, and the Whites. When the final tally was taken, the Purples were on top by 21 points. The final score was 66-45; Purples.

Bill Austin was the big man for the defeated team, taking first place in the shot put and the discus; and running on the winning relay team. Criddle won his first place honors with wins in the 120 yard low hurdles over Johnny Foster, and his record breaking time of 6:59 in the 60 yard dash.

For the Purples, Hill with a 138 foot javelin heave, and Mixon with a 19:35 time in the 180 yard dash were the record setters. Johnny Foster was another outstanding runner for the Purples, with a second place win in the low hurdles, and a first in the high hurdles over Tommy Williams. Frank Oxart was another two time winner for the Purples, with firsts in the one and one half mile run, and in the three quarter mile event.

The team is working into shape rapidly as the speedy try outs indicate, and should be ready to go by the time that the first meet rolls around.

STATISTICS

60 yd. dash—Criddle 6:57; Hill; Mixon; Timberlake; Austin; Hughes
180 yd. dash—Mixon 19:35; Hughes; Timberlake; Bout; Poe; Brantley
330 yd. dash—Bout 39:55; Robertson; Morse
600 yd. dash—Robertson 1:34.7; Worrall; Morse
3/4 mile—Oxart 3:39; Puckette; Clark
1 1/2 mile—Oxart 8:23.3; Morris; Puckette
Relay—Timberlake, Austin, Horn, Criddle, 1:37.7; Robertson, Mixon, Hill, Bout
120 yd. low hurdles—Criddle 14:45; Foster
70 yd. high hurdles—Foster 9:5; Williams
High jump—Stuart 5'6"; Hornberger; Dozier; Williams
Javelin—Hill 138'2"; Poe; Metcalf; Parker
Discus—Austin 105'10.5; Cox; Granning; McCarty
Shot put—Austin 407.5"; Granning; Hood



The students and their dates who attended the Kappa Sig "Kiddie Party" last weekend were literally in their second childhood as they gathered around to sing "School Days" and play with colored balloons.

PURPLE Photo by Kaiser-Conner Studio



Bob Wright seems fascinated with the toy tractor which Owen Hall (left) and Brownie Caulkins, dressed as twins, trow around the Kappa Sig house. The antics of the "twins" during the evening added much to the spirit of the party.



Out of the howling array of babbling childhood Joe Pugh and Reaney Dудney take the prize for the best costume. It was not an easy choice for the judges, but after much deliberation they picked this prattling couple.

Replacing DiMaggio Is Main Yankee Problem

By John Malmo

What with the final warning of winter, and the scent of spring in the air, a young man's fancy turns to baseball. And when one thinks of baseball, he cannot overlook the World Series. In connection with the World Series he thinks of the team that has played in more of them than any other team—the New York Yankees.

The Yankees, who are vacationing or, rather, working out, in Lake Wales, Fla., these balmy afternoons, seem to have a serious problem for the first time in many years. Who is going to try to fill Joe DiMaggio's well worn shoes? It appears that the man will be one of two newcomers—Jackie Jensen or Mickey Mantle.

Jensen, in 56 games with the Bombers last season, flailed the ball at a hefty 298 clip, while Mantle was the big city's fair-haired boy until midway in the season when he hit a rather disastrous slump. In a recent press interview, Jensen haughtily exclaimed that he would be the next DiMaggio. A very worthy goal to shoot for, but one that I think will prove to be much too lofty for the ex-California grid star.

I would pick Mantle for the center field berth, but keep your eyes on Bob Cervup from Kansas City, who did a brief stint with the world's champions last year. Regardless of who it is, these three should make it more than a little bit interesting for veteran Hank Bauer.

Recalling a few of last year's statistics, the Chicago White Sox, fourth place, took the American League team batting honors with a .270 mark. The Brooklyn Dodgers did the honors in the grand daddy circuit for the second consecutive year with a .275 average.

"Stan The Man" Musial in winning the National League individual batting title for the fifth time, placed himself behind only Honus Wagner

Blue Key Presents Variety Program

Ticket sales for the 1952 Blue Key variety show, "Sewanee Review," will begin in the immediate future. It was announced this week. Advance sales will be handled by representatives of the organization in each of the dormitories. Students are urged to get their tickets early.

The show is original and entirely produced by members of the student body. It will be staged Thursday and Friday nights, March 20 and 21.

Any student desiring to participate, or submit ideas, is cordially invited to do so. Stan Lachman is chairman of the committee in charge of the production.

ard Rogers Hornsby, who took the crown eight and seven times respectively.

Some Changes Made
Ted Kluszewski, Cincinnati, when playing first base for the Memphis Chicks in 1947, won the class AA Southern Association batting title with a .377 average. At the same time, he had the poorest fielding mark in the league for first basemen, .886. At the time, Walter Stewart, sports editor of the Memphis Commercial Appeal, described Kluszewski's fielding as being so bad that, "he couldn't catch a bear in a phone booth"; and that if he was ever to make the majors that something most certainly had to be done to improve his defensive play.

It would seem that that something has been done; Ted, in his fourth year with Cincinnati, last year led the National League first basemen in fielding with a .997 percentage. He committed only five errors in 154 games while making 1,361 put outs and 88 assists.

Joe DiMaggio, who has played in ten World Series, more than anyone else, and has played more World Series games than anyone else, also struck out more than anyone else in last year's Series; he fanned four times.

Yankee Nemesis
Sal Maglie, who led the National League champion New York Giant's pitching staff last year during the regular season's play with a 23-6 won and lost record, and a 2.93 earned run average, didn't fare so well against the Yanks in the Series. He had an earned run average of 7.20, and a won and lost record of 0-1.

2nd Book By Marshall Is Nearing Completion

Dr. John S. Marshall, professor of philosophy at the University, has almost completed his second volume on Hooker, entitled *Hooker's Defense of the Prayer Book*. His first volume, *Hooker's Polity in Modern English*, has been adopted by all except one seminary of the Episcopal Church and has been used by Princeton and Columbia Universities.

Dr. Marshall recently attended the meeting of the Guild of Scholars of the Episcopal Church at General Theological Seminary in New York City.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS
The Purser wishes to explain why many subscribers failed to receive last week's issue. A shortage of paper at the University Press made it necessary to limit distribution to students last Wednesday night. Since then, a paper shipment has arrived and last week's issue is included herewith.

Pic of Flicks

By George Leyden

Thursday and Friday, March 13 and 14, Four in a Jeep starring Viveca Lindfors and Ralph Meeker, Box Office says it's very good, New York Daily Times says it's very good. Variety says it's only fair . . . and I don't say.

Owl Show, Slaughter Trail with Brian Donlevy, Virginia Grey, and Andy Devine. Could be called a hoos opera—literally as well as figuratively. Filled in Cinecolor with the dialogue in song, it should rank as the odd picture of the year.

Saturday and Monday, March 15 and 17, Golden Girl with Mitzi Gaynor, Dale Robertson, and Dennis Day. Fabulous indeed must have been the life and times of Lotia Crabtree, one of the immortals of American show business, if they were as glittering and glamorous, as heartwarming and entertaining as is this lush and lavish picturization of her career. It is a technicolor musical with the rare addition of an excellent plot that climaxes with the greatest of all songs, Dixie.

Sunday and Tuesday, March 16 and 18, Tony Drazas a Horse, English whimsey exploiting a number of the more peculiar facets of British society. A bit too broad to be entirely satisfactory, but amusing nevertheless. With Cecil Parker and Anne Crawford.

Game Of Tennis Began As Lawn-Party Sport

By Don Irvin

Lawn tennis had its birth in 1873 in Nantclwyd, Wales, when a British Army officer, Major Walter Wingfield, announced that he had changed the age-old court tennis into a sport that could be played at lawn parties. The first known game of lawn tennis was played in Nantclwyd at a garden party in December of that year under the name "Sphaeristike" which the Major had given his sport.

In 1874, an American, Miss Mary Ewing Outerbridge, was vacationing in Bermuda and saw the game played among the troops stationed in the British garrison there. Through the regimental stores Miss Outerbridge was able to buy a net, balls, and racquets to bring back to the United States. Her brother, Emilius, a Director of the Staten Island Cricket and Baseball Club, gave Miss Outerbridge permission to install a tennis court there. Thus starting lawn tennis in the United States.

In those early days court dimensions were different. The court was shaped like an hour glass, and sizes varied. The height of the net had not been

standardized. Some played with the net five feet high and permitted it to slope to four feet in the center. Scoring was the same as we know it today, and equipment was not as precisely made.

The game, and interest in it, continued to grow rapidly. More and more points became standardized, and gradually the sport fitted into the pattern which we now know. The game first played on grass, expanded to sand, concrete, clay, asphalt and even wooden surface courts.

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Above, left to right, Barry Evans, Madlyn McQuire, Joane Lucas, and John McWhirter shuffle the Charleston at the Phi's "Roaring Twenties" party. Last weekend the Phi's reached back three decades and pulled out everything connected with the "Wood Ole Days." Ma and Pa would probably have felt right at home in this spirited atmosphere.

—PURPLE Photo by Kaiser-Conner Studio

SAE Founders Ball Is March 15

Next weekend the SAEs will celebrate the anniversary of the founding of the fraternity with their biggest social event of the year. Festivities will begin Friday afternoon with a beer party on the side of the mountain. Following this, there will be an informal get-together at the Sig Alpha house, at which time set-ups will be served. Saturday evening a formal banquet will be held for members and their dates at the Monteagle Diner. Finally, the high point of the evening will be a formal dance at the SAE house with the music of Calvin Jones and his orchestra from Nashville.

Arrangements for the weekend are under the direction of the Social Chairman, Bill Smith, with the aid of John Woods and Phil Whitaker. The house will be decorated appropriately for this gala occasion.

Phi, Kappa Sig's Have Parties
To the surprise and delight of the Phi and the Kappa Sig's, nature furnished beautiful weather to heighten the success of their parties last week end. Many of the elated revelers claimed that the perfection of the atmospheric condition was exceeded only by the enjoyment of those who attended the two soirees.

After slaking their thirst at the "Eagle" on Saturday afternoon, the Phi's moved into high gear for their Roaring Twenties party that night. One enthusiastic member termed it "more roaring than twenties" as the night progressed. Mother's old flapper dresses and daddy's old knickerbocker

Chesterfield Contest Resumed By Demand

The Chesterfield Drawing is being returned to the campus "by popular demand." Alan Bell, Chesterfield representative on the Mountain, announced last week.

The drawings will be held each Friday night at 9:30 in the Student Union. First, second, and third prizes of Chesterfield cigarettes will be awarded.

To enter, the contestant must write his name on the back of a Chesterfield wrapper and drop the wrapper into the Chesterfield drawing-box in the Union sandwich-shop. A student may enter as many times as he wishes. Each week Chesterfield plans to display a picture of a campus personality who smokes Chesterfields. The display will also include a short write up of the "Wheel-of-the-Week's" activities.

Chesterfield plans to have an all-campus wrapper collection some time before the end of the year. The campus social organization with the most wrappers per member will receive a cash prize.

By Marvin Mounds
ere were the fad in costumes, and the decorations included clever illustrations from the famous American era. Sam Bone handled decorations and Frazier Benefield furnished dance music which, of course, included the proverbial "Charleston."

Down the street at the Kappa Sig house events were equally festive, as members and their dates reverted to childhood for a Kiddie party. The living room was divided into three smaller rooms by temporary partitions, with the orchestra in the middle. Joe Pugh and Reaney Dудney were chosen from among the many bonneted and rattle-carrying contestants as the best dressed kiddies of 1952.

Pat Dozier, Paul Phelps, Arthur Barrett, and Dick Allen prepared the decorations; music was by Kin Keese and his orchestra.

PGD, KA Elect Officers
As the other Greek organizations made plans for coming parties, tests,

Upehurch Will Enroll In Air University

Major Terril M. Upehurch, Assistant PASE&T at Sewanee, was recently informed by the 14th Air Force that his application had been accepted for Field Officer's Course, Air Command and Staff School.

This is part of the Air University at Maxwell Air Force Base in Alabama. It is the second highest general service school in the Air University. Only 40 per cent of AF officers get to attend. The course is about command and staff functions at wing level.

Major Upehurch's hometown is Clatsville, Georgia, and he received his B.S. from the University of Georgia. He was connected with the AF ROTC at the University of Texas for three years and will complete his year of service at Sewanee in June.

Women To Be Featured In Next Mountain Goat

WOMEN will be the theme of the next issue of the Mountain Goat which will be available to students on Saturday, March 22, announced Lucas Myers and Bert Wyszut-Brown, co-editors. Various features and pictures will highlight the treatment of the fairer sex in the issue. This will be the fifth issue of the Goat since its revival two years ago.

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and similar adventures, news was scanty and brief. Two elections comprise the fraternity activity for the past week.

On March 4 Phi Gamma Delta and Kappa Alpha elected their leaders for the coming year. New officers of the Phi Gamma are Edward Sharp, president; Gene Sherrill, treasurer; Donald Irvin, recording secretary; Edward Bierhaus, corresponding secretary; and Roland Timberlake, historian.

Those elected by the KAs are Howell McKay, president; Dan Mills, vice-president; and Jack Nicholas, secretary.

ATOs Plan Banquet
A Founder's Day Banquet will be held by Alpha Tau Omega this coming Friday at the Monteagle Diner at 8:00 p.m.

This will be a particularly significant Founder's Day commemoration for Tennessee Omega chapter since this is its 75th year on the campus of the University of the South.

The ATO National Scholarship Plaque for 1950-51 will be presented to Homer Whitman, president, by Mr. Herbert Garrecht of Memphis, the fraternities' province chief. After the presentation, Dr. Edward McCrady will address the group.

During the four years that such a national award has been made, the Alpha Taus have held top honors, winning first place in 1946-47. Last year the chapter's scholastic average was 12.7 percent above the all men's average at the University.

New Academy Dorm Named For Gorgas

Gorgas Hall, the \$450,000 dormitory at Sewanee Military Academy, is scheduled for completion in August. It will honor the first headmaster of the junior department of the University of the South, Sewanee's second vice-chancellor and his son the famous yellow fever battling doctor.

Gorgas Hall will, have 67 double rooms for cadets, apartments for five faculty members, a new armory, athletic dressing rooms, a uniform and book store, a trunk storage room, and three hobby rooms.

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Moonlight Hayride, Fox Hunt Planned For KAs

Old South Ball Will Be Saturday, Preceded By Friday's Festivities

A familiar expression, "the South will rise again," is to become a brief actuality on the Mountain this week as the KAs launch their first Old South Week End on Friday. The rebels have made preparations for everything from an early morning fox hunt to a traditional Southern Ball, and they will be wearing Confederate Army uniforms and Southern Gentlemen costumes to add realism and flavor to the event.

A lawn party and southern fried chicken dinner will mark the beginning of the affair on Friday afternoon. That night, members and their dates will enjoy a Plantation dance, moonlight hayride, and breakfast.

Three picturesque carriages and ten horses have been obtained for leisurely tours of the Mountain and several ambitious "rebs" have planned a mock fox hunt for Saturday morning. These energetic hunters announced that yankees will be accepted as substitutes for the fox.

To Honor Generals
As part of the Old South weekend, Kappa Alpha will commemorate Sewanee's four great Confederate generals at ceremonies to be held Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m. at the Kirby-Smith Memorial. Following this, the fraternity will open its doors to students and residents of the Mountain for a reception featuring the Sewanee String Ensemble.

As a conclusion to the afternoon the KAs will relax with the customary Southern refreshments. Mint that was planted before the War Between the States is to be used as flavoring for the drinks.

That night the Old South Ball will commence in the old gymnasium at nine. The gym will be decorated to create the effect of a Southern mansion, and dance music will be by the Townsamen. An informal get together and breakfast is to conclude the affair after the dance.

Dizie To Dominate
The Stars and Bars will fly throughout the weekend from atop a newly constructed flagpole at their house. Unfortunately, attempts to secure a recording of Dizie by Sir Thomas Beecham and the London Philharmonic have proved unsuccessful.

Jack Nicholas is in charge of the arrangements and is being assisted by Gil Dent, Walter Brier, Greer Edwards, and Joe Hughes.

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MONTEAGLE

Vandy Wins Over Locals

Last Saturday night in Ormond Simkins Memorial Gymnasium, the Sewanee ATO's led a bitterly contested basketball game to the Vanderbilt Betas 46-55.

The scrappy Alpha Tau five started fast, grabbing an 11-9 lead at the end of the first quarter, and then continued its fast breaking offense to roll to a 39-22 lead at the end of the first half. In the third stanza, however, the tide began to turn as the men from Vandy doubled the ATO's points in that period, running the count at the end of the quarter to 42-40.

Led by All-American footballer Bill Wade, the Betas continued to keep up their torrid pace in the final period, as their overwhelming height became an ever determining factor, and they went on to wear down the small, but valiant Mountain crew; and coast to a 55-46 win.

Vanderbilt brought to the Mountain, a team which averaged better than six feet. Small, in comparison, as they were, the ATO's put up a stubborn battle all the way, and even down to the final whistle were still in the game.

Center Irv Jones led the Betas with 18 points, and Webb White All-Intramural center paced the Alpha Tau attack with 14 points; one more than his team-mate Bobby Parkes collected. All in all, the ATO's gave a better than good account of themselves, as they were outmanned from start to finish. The starting five played the entire game for the Alpha Taus without a single substitution.

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