

## Qualification Tests For Draft Dodgers

Applications for the April 17, 1962 administration of the College Qualification Test are now available at Selective Service System local boards throughout the country.

Eligible students who intend to take this test should apply at once to the nearest Selective Service local board for an application and a bulletin of information.

Following instructions in the bulletin, the student should fill out his application and mail it immediately in the envelope provided to SELECTIVE SERVICE EXAMINING SECTION, Educational Testing Service, P. O. Box 386, Princeton, New Jersey. Applications for the April 17 test must be postmarked no later than midnight, March 27, 1962.

According to Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the College Qualification Test for the Selective Service System, it will be greatly to the student's advantage to file his application at once. Test results will be reported to the student's Selective Service local board of jurisdiction for use in considering his deferment as a student.

## Forestry Major Receives Award

Ricky Melver, a sophomore forestry major from Conway, South Carolina, has recently been awarded a \$9 scholarship by the Kentucky-Tennessee Section of The Society of American Foresters.

The scholarship has been made available from the earnings of about \$1,300 given as a suitable memorial in memory of Mr. C. T. Thorson and other foresters who have died in the pursuit of their careers. Mr. Thorson was a well loved and respected forester for T. V. A. and his abilities were known throughout the country, doing much for the furtherance of forestry before his death. His son, Doug Thorson, is now a freshman in the University.

As there are three forestry schools in Kentucky and Tennessee it was decided to award the scholarship to a deserving sophomore planning to major in Forestry. The award would then pass to one of the three schools each year. The first award went to Sewanee and Ricky Melver was chosen for the scholarship. Next year it will pass to the University of Kentucky then to the University of Tennessee and finally back to Sewanee on the fourth year.

## Variety Show Now on May 4-5

The Sewanee Variety Show, previously announced to be held on April 27 and 28, has been changed to May 4 and 5. The change has been made on account of Spring Weekend being held on the dates mentioned first.

The Show will consist of any and all reasonable skits students can come up with. Any one with a skit in mind, or who would like to work on make-up, sets, lights, or publicity should contact Mrs. David Collins, the director, as soon as possible. Impersonation acts are greatly in demand. All skits must be submitted to Mrs. Collins before Spring Vacation.

The *Sewanee Cinema Guild* Presents

## PICNIC IN THE GRASS

Friday night at Eight  
Curry Hall



Paul Nemm

FRENCH-CANADIAN INSTALLER places outer row of organ pipes in the south transept of All Saints' Chapel. A second truckload of pipes and other materials arrived last week from the organ-makers, Casavant Freres, Ltd., of Quebec.

## All Saints' \$80,000 Organ Continues to Grow

Sewanee's new \$80,000 organ is presently being installed by its manufacturer, Casavant Freres Ltd., of Saint-Hyacinthe, Quebec.

The organ will consist of five divisions; actually five different organs. The great, or principle tone division will be unenclosed in the North transept. Behind this will be the enclosed swell, which has shutters able to be opened in order to let more sound out. The exposed pipes on the south transept are called the positif. The choir division will be enclosed behind this. Outlining the rose window on the back wall will be the nave organ. A unique feature of the nave organ is its "Fa-Chamade." This is a bank of horizontal processional trumpets.

## Gore Takes Goat In Strange Poll

Robert Gore was elected editor of the Mountain Goat in the election held on February 24, 1962.

In the election held two days before Mr. Gore had been eliminated and a run-off between Ewing Crumbraters and Harwood Koppel had been scheduled. Mr. Gore then announced himself as a write-in candidate. The election was held, and the validity of his position was questioned.

In a special meeting the Order of Gownmen decided to hold the election again with the original three candidates. It was in this election Mr. Gore was victorious.

The legality of such write-in procedures is on the agenda for the March meeting of the Order of Gownmen.

Mr. Gore is a fifth-year senior English major from Wartace, Tennessee.

The pipes are made of both wood and metal. There are to be seventy ranks, or units able to be played in one stretch of a keyboard, averaging sixty-one pipes each.

The three-manual console will completely fill the pit now occupied by the present organ.

Installation is expected to be completed sufficiently for Church services in late Spring. Final finishing and voicing will take place this Summer, and the dedication will be held in the Fall.



Paul Nemm

COLLEGE BOWL, coach Dr. W. B. Guenther, with freshman Tom Hall, sophomore Charles Steele, senior Richard Tilghkhat, and sophomore Henry Dozier, pose sagaciously at Brevin Tower just before their flight to New York.

## College Bowl Finalists Appear Sunday on TV

Sewanee's College Bowl team will appear on Channel 12 (CBS) at 4:30 this Sunday afternoon. Their opponents will be a team from John Carroll University, Cleveland, Ohio. Both teams are contesting for the first time as DePauw University beat Haverford College last Sunday, and DePauw retired after five victories—the maximum allowed for any team.

Our team members are: captain Richard Tilghkhat, senior Kapps Sigma English major; sophomores Henry Dozier and Charles Steele; and Thomas Hall, freshman Delta Tau Delta. Alternate members are Bill England, Sigma Nu; Chris Hopkins, Phi Gamma Delta; Andrew Mesterhazy, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; and Landeris Turner, Delta Tau Delta. Dr. Guenther is the faculty advisor.

## Esso Foundation Donates \$6,000

Dr. McCrady, the vice-chancellor, has received notice that the University will receive grants totaling \$6,000 this year from the Esso Education Foundation. This foundation has contributed to Sewanee every year for the past several years. Last year's gift was \$3,500.

Dr. McCrady expressed gratification that American business is coming to recognize more and more that the social liberal arts college is one of its most productive sources of executives and a basic strength for the country as a whole.

The Esso Foundation, established in 1955 by Standard Oil Company (New York), (Continued on page four)

## Rey de la Torre Well Received

Sewanee was again treated to a rare musical experience last Friday night by the Classical Guitar Concert performed by the Rey de la Torre.

The encouragingly large audience was held spellbound by the amazing playing of this magnificent artist.

Throughout the concert the Torre never spoke. Only after his last encore did he tell the audience what he had played. This, perhaps detracted somewhat from the overall effect of the concert. Classical guitar music is by nature somnolent and soothing. Since the entire concert consisted of this music alone, the audience at times tended toward drowsiness. A few loud and colorful folk dances interspersed in the program would have alleviated this.

Most of de la Torre's pieces were from compositions originally written for violin. His rendition of "The Magic Flute" was perfectly delightful.

Despite what some people think, performers of this type are much in demand on the Mountain and we would like to see more of them.

## University Receives \$60,000 for Math And Science Study

The University of the South has received \$60,000 from the National Science Foundation for its second summer of a program in science and mathematics leading toward the Master of Arts in Teaching (M.A.T.) degree.

Through the use of seminars, public lectures by nationally known scientists, trips and informal discussions, the purpose of the program is to increase the teacher's competence in his subject field. Three summers, in residence, for a total of thirty semester hours is required to complete the degree.

Approximately fifty participants will be selected (preference to degree candidates) from applications from secondary school teachers with at least two years experience in grades 7-12, and who are currently employed full time in public or private teaching.

Fifty participants will receive a stipend of \$75 per week for eight weeks, \$15 per dependent (up to 4) per week whether or not the dependents accompany the participant, and a travel allowance of four cents per mile round trip expense from the participants' home to Sewanee, up to \$80.00.

Costs, which are deducted from the stipend in three payments, are: room and meals for the eight-week period (June 25-August 18, 1962), and books. Tuition is free. Optional expenses include: summer memberships in Golf and Tennis Club, and Beach Club. Other available activities are, movies, bowling and other indoor sports in the gym, plus the excellent hiking, caving, camping, and picnicking offered by the mountainous terrain.

(Continued on page four)

## Police Capture Local Muggers

Police last week tracked down and apprehended the boys who beat George Block on February 16. All were from Winchester, Tennessee. Three of them admitted actually hitting Block; two others admitted being members of the gang but claimed that they did not take part in the beating.

Block's lawyer filed charges Friday against the group in Winchester. The State Attorney will handle the prosecution. However, several of the boys are juveniles, and it has not been decided who to prosecute them.

Dean Webb said Sunday that there were rumors throughout the county that Sewanee boys were taking the muggers into their own hands. He advised emphatically against this, pointing out its foolishness and the possibility of more students being seriously hurt.

# Letters To The Editor

## FAIR PLAY URGED IN SEWANEE ELECTIONS

To the Editor:

We live in a democracy where all people are equal and a vote is equal for either a candidate or a voter. But it is not true that when an election is held between three people, there is a run-off between the two candidates receiving the most votes. What right does the winner of the first election have to ask for a write-in vote if he has already been voted as a candidate? Moreover, if such a write-in vote is requested by the voter, why should the authorities who control the election permit such action, even to the extent of officially replacing his name on the ballot. This is particularly questionable when his name is part of a group of voters who have already decided against the candidate.

In the recent election, Mr. Gore was a candidate for Editor of *The Mountain Post*. The election was announced and the students voted in the usual Sewanee manner. Mr. Gore received the fewest number of votes. Being defeated, his name should have been purged from the affidavit ballot. Granted, his name did not appear on the second ballot, but his plan for write-in votes brought a strong sentiment of admiration from the student body. If the voters would elect him in the first election? Under these circumstances, the student body participated in a farce of an election which should not have been permitted by the Office of Government. The election had become a most enjoyable joke and the second vote was cast for the man who originated that joke.

If Mr. O. G. is really as intent upon regaining the power of his organization as they claim, they might do well to see that the affairs under their jurisdiction are conducted with somewhat more decorum. The election was a mockery and would never be accepted in any other situation. The Congress of the United States is in charge of the presidential election, just as the O. G. is in charge of our elections. Mr. Nixon had pledged for a write-in or second vote after he had quite obviously lost, wonder if our Congress would have permitted such an election.

DAVID G. HAYES '65  
B. SIMMS McDOWELL '65  
G. BINGHAM D. EDWARDS, '65

### Dr. Kayden

## LAMBETH CONFERENCE GIVES CHURCH'S STAND

To the Editor:

I have noticed the interest of your readers in Dr. Koch's philosophy of sex, also the frenzied demand that the Church, especially the Church in Sewanee, "address itself specifically to this vital concern."

Sex, as everybody knows, is a problem intricately related to family and society. I therefore ask all interested to read the report on the Family in Contemporary Society in THE LAMBETH CONFERENCE OF 1958, pages 142-171, dealing with sex, sexuality, family planning and other related matters, including contraceptives. The Church has not remained silent, has not bygone the problem, but has not left teenagers and adults without guidance. The Church is not to be blamed if students are unwilling to read on their own. After all, the Church is responsible for the conclusion is that Dr. Koch is a mountebank, a charlatan.

One more note. Please read and study with utmost care Tolstoy's two novels, *Anna Karenina* and *War and Peace*. In these, you are studies in sex, in relation to personality, character, family life, society, civilization. And if you can think at once on two levels of the material and the moral aspects of life, you will have all you need to know on the subject of sex in modern life, provided of course you are a normal, sincere, healthy individual.

EDWARD M. KAYDEN

*Professor of Economics, retired*  
EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Kayden has, we believe, served Sewanee's students well by pointing out the Church's position on sex and family matters contained in the 1958 Lambeth Conference Report. This report is available at S. Luke's Book Store for \$1.50 and may also be read in the University Library. If does not happen to us that Sewanee's clergy left it to Dr. Kayden to enlighten us on this matter. We salute his interest and his learning.

A FURTHER NOTE: The initials ESCRU in the article at the top of the page, stand for the Episcopal Society for Cultural and Racial Unity, of which the Rev. John B. Morris is Executive Director. This organization has its main office in Atlanta.

One of Sewanee's distinguishing features is that it is an institution with a heart. One reason for this is that its development has been a labor of love on the part of many people. Because we are all drawn in our association with the Mountain, we feel problems which best to (and they always do) quite keenly, and discussion of them is always painful. The unfortunate situation which has come about at Claramont is, in a case in point, yet, as unpleasant as it is, we must remember that if we do not face our problems and all their implications and consequences, their settlement is apt to be taken out of our hands. I would not for a minute condone the actions of the ESCRU group in the Claramont issue.

John Maxwell leader of ESCRU, has no idea of the intricacies involved in the issue, nor, do I believe, is he interested, otherwise, he would have found last fall, before his threats were even made, that they were not his, but that he had jumped the gun. That who came up here and whose courage we must all admire! quickly became familiar with what was going on, and amicably agreed to give up the production of their own leader, who was not with them here, had advised from a distance. The Trustees' staff last summer to strengthen and clarify a stand, which they had taken in 1953, for a University

Admissions policy without regard to race certainly implied that this (racial equality) would be true of all other University policies. The Regents have now further clarified the issue. Mrs. Shoemate has been asked to serve all students, faculty, and guests of the University without regard to race. In so doing, the Regents have made that part of the operation of the University. She is in a position at the University is involved and responsible consistent with the Trustees' earlier voice.

'Miss Clara' is now seriously considering resignation, her position at the Inn because she is being made the bone of contention in a controversy which has already been decided. Those who are vesting their interests in her in a last stand, cause which has already wonned, will succeed only in losing 'Miss Clara' for Sewanee. Concerning the matter of her resignation, she is acting, as always, in what she believes are the best interests of the University. She is an established tradition on the Mountain. Not only is this community served by her generous philanthropy, but a great part of our monied support (the highest among Men's Colleges in the nation) is due to the warm hospitality that returning Sewanee graduates and supporters receive. Her friends are innumerable; and to those who have helped her from her success to another, she

gives much loyalty, for which she is to be respected. It is precisely because she wants to hurt neither the University nor those who are opposing the policy of the University that she is tendering her resignation. (It should be said here that no one doubts the good faith of those differing with the Administration on this matter; it has been suggested that they are acting on previous verbal commitments to the financial backers of Claramont. If this is correct, it should come out into the open, and the University should take due consideration.) 'Miss Clara's dilemma can not be sympathized with. We must all see that her sacrifice is senseless.

Almost all in the South today think that integration is an eventuality. If this is true, then the University of the South must honor its heritage of leadership in this region by showing that in this new way, and I believe it is the right way, can come about peaceably and successfully. Some feel that integration will destroy what a atmosphere of friendliness which is characteristic of the South; but this will happen only if we allow it to. The Regents have spoken; it is now up to us all to support them in that cause which is dear to us all: the vision of greatness. If we do not, then we are saying that a current controversy is more important than the idea of a University.

The Regents' policy is being carried out with the utmost consideration for all sides; we are all interested that this Mountain's warmth, of which Miss Clara is an outstanding symbol, continue.

# Overheard at Clara's

by RICHARD TILLINGHAST

It was down at Clara's several evenings ago, sitting in a corner by myself, when three fellow students, Tom Simple, Harry Fratrax, and Joe Polenic, walked in and took a table near mine. They were so engrossed in their discussion that they seemed not to notice me. I couldn't resist the temptation to eavesdrop a bit. After they had seated themselves and ordered a pitcher of beer, Harry Fratrax was the first to speak.

Harry Fratrax: Well, Joe, you've over to admit old Gore really put you on 'em this time. An inside source told me that he pulled a cool 70 percent in the Mountain Post election. Tom Simple: 75 percent, hell. Somebody told me it was anonymous, or euphoric, or whatever it is.

Joe Polenic: Maybe you mean majors. Tom Simple: Yeah, and that's what I mean. Harry: You goddam English majors. All I meant to say was, it's about time we had a little excitement up here. Boy, back in the good old days people used to really get into it. Mr. Cheese told me the Dean used to be scared to come into the OG meetings. The damn gnomes wouldn't let him in.

Tom Simple: Yeah, and Mr. Cheese knew a lot of people in the OG. Harry: Well what gets me is, the damn OG doesn't have any damn privileges. It aggravates hell out of me. Here we are, the best leaders of the damn school and what the hell good does it do us?

Tom: Yeah, just last Sunday afternoon a tourist lady asked me what was a nice boy like me doing wearing a Black Muslim uniform.

Joe: You don't understand. It's part of the Oxford tradition, one of Sewanee's five great traditions. The other four are: the great military tradition, of snobbery; the southern tradition, of provincialism; and last but not least, the great Episcopal tradition, of the "never mind the quality of the benefactors, from the Latin, bene, well, and facta, there do do or make—freely translated, it means "well-to-do," or "to make good."

Tom: Boy, Joe, you ought to be a chapel full of angels. Anyway, Harry is getting back to what you were saying. I think the OG showed a lot of privileges the other night. We didn't fool around about that election.

Tom: But don't you think it was slightly out of order? I mean, I'm no parliamentarian, but—Tom: You're exactly right, Joe, and just let somebody call you one in front of me! I'll duke it out with you later.

Joe: Don't think I don't appreciate it, Tom. I just think that this sets a dangerous precedent. After all, Sewanee is supposed to be a "towered city, set upon a hill, where the storms of life break not," and all that.

Harry: Joe, if you think you're going to impress me with sentimental crap like that, you're wrong. If you can't give me a line to live up to, use a little bit. Gore's one belluva nice guy; he's one of those Barton Hall fellows—Tom: Yeah, the Black Baboons, or Barflies, or whatever it is.

Harry: What's more, he drives that old car and all sorts of cool things like that. That's the kind of guy we need as Editor of the *Goat*. You've got to give him a line to live up to, and giving that speech in Galtor, and putting those

campaign things in everybody's mailbox, and all that. Hell, he got my vote right then. Any way, it's time we got the *Goat* from all those damn egotistical snobs.

Tom: Yeah, and all those radicals, or liberals, or Reds, or whatever they are.

Harry: Well, it's not so bad about that you ask it was last year, at any rate.

Joe: But putting all that aside, do you think our elections ought to be decided on that sort of cheap demagoguery and charlatanism?

Harry: I'm warning you, Joe, those English major tricks won't get you anywhere with me. Say what you mean and mean what you say; it's my motto.

Tom: Yeah, Joe. Besides, there're ladies present.

Harry: Joe, you're living in the past. This is the twentieth century. Hell, man, haven't you read Machiavelli—

Tom: Hell, yes; read Plato or any of those other Italians.

Harry: People at Sewanee are fed up with this "Sewanee gentlemen's" stuff. Politics ought to be fun.

Tom: Sure, Joe. Remember how much fun it used to be in high school? I've missed it up here.

Joe: Until last week, you mean?

Tom: Sure, Man, what a blast! Posters . . . speeches . . . free bubble gum . . . getting out of school early—all that.

Harry: Now that we're on the subject, I want to tell you all something, but it's just beyond the three of us.

Tom and Joe: What is it, Harry?

Harry: I'm going to run for president of the OG! How does that grab you?

Tom: Sounds great, Harry. How are you going to manage it?

Harry: Fratrax! Just wait! Posters . . . speeches . . . free cigars . . . free beer . . . dancing girls . . . payola . . . torchlight parades . . . kissing babies . . . full-page ads in the New York Times . . .

Tom Simple: I'll be your champagne manager.

# New-Style Polls Questioned In Sewanee Life

by MIKE SAVA

Last weekend we evidenced a flagrant display of flamboyant political shenanigans. Mr. Robert Gore, having been duly nominated for Editor of *The Mountain Post*, was duly eliminated from a runoff between Misses, Ewing Garubert and Harwood Koppel. Mr. Gore, knowing well human nature at Sewanee, assured himself of a comeback and victory. How was a previously rigorous election, the change is satisfying? The explanation is so simple no one before has seen and taken advantage of it. Mr. Gore correctly assumed that the majority of Sewanee students will be buying a get down a vote for any one who makes a big noise and throws a little humor into our usually stolid elections. Whether this method is an efficient means is undebatable, whether the end is justifiable is questionable.

Mr. Gore has set a precedent which may or may not remain with us. If it remains the political procedure at Sewanee must be entirely renovated; the change is satisfying to the majority it is right, but if it is not, we must allow it to gain control.

At present our pollies are conducted on a quiet, almost sub-zero basis. Will this new precedent allow us to be plagued by constant speeches in Galtor, posters in the Chapel, and, conceivably, sound trucks patrolling the streets? I truly do not know if it will or not. If the answer is yes, some sizeable expenditures will become involved and our little elections on top of our little Mountain could take on national-like proportions.

Of course, this is all speculation, but it is our doing if speculation proves true. It is our business whether this new way takes over, or dies after a brilliant sparkle, so let us decide now, while we are able.

# The Sewanee Purple

The University Weekly Newspaper—Founded 1892

DON TIMBERLAKE  
ROBERT WESTON  
DICK MEEK  
HARRISON HOLMES  
DAVID WEBBE

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# ARCADIAN EXPERIENCE

By RUSTY FRANK

Usually of a Saturday afternoon a Sewanee student can be found doing a little something around his dormitory, watching a ball game, or just about anything that does not require shaving. He is just like old Mr. Fox prowling around his lair and looking for something to do. Some days, however, the lair seems pretty dull, and just what is there for the prowling student to do?

A number of years ago the Sewanee student would have been seen with his copy of Wordsworth in one hand and his mead in the other, winding his way down a shaded path to some ethereal spring for an afternoon of leisure. Now it seems that Arcadia has been left, and in its place we have smoke-filled Tub's or Clara's. The old paths have become long overgrown, and the creeks and springs forgotten.

Bernie Dunlap once described the trail under Green's View as "a path straight from Wordsworth... to be enjoyed by every Sewanee student." This same trail was also considered for a still life display in the Smithsonian Institution. What of these trails? Are they to be forgotten, to be enjoyed only by forestry majors on labs? Such trails exist on the Mountain and on these paths "The All-Mover's glory penetrates through the universe, and reglows in one region more, and less in another."

Just last week I was ambling along through brush where once a trail had been. The mountain mist hung low over damp logs and naked trees, shrouding the woods with dense vapours. Suddenly the sun began to feebly enter my sphere of sight. Round about me was a stream entering a small pool melting into the ground. As I lay down with my belly to a moss covered rock the silence was broken by a distant bird weeping sorely for its mate. Here the mountains had no chips on their shoulders, and the valleys knew no grudge. I vowed to return.

Over a cup of coffee in Gailor after lunch one Saturday, Jerry Johnson, Buddy Wehman, and I spoke of such places and we formulated a plan to restore some of the old trails. Without any permission we started out on our quest at Morgan's Steep by



Paul Newcans

Arcadians Buddy Wehman, Jerry Johnson and Rusty Frank look over map with Famous Bridalveil Falls in the background. These seventy-five foot falls cascade into the largest sink on the Mountain, and are noted for their superb beauty in the fall and spring.

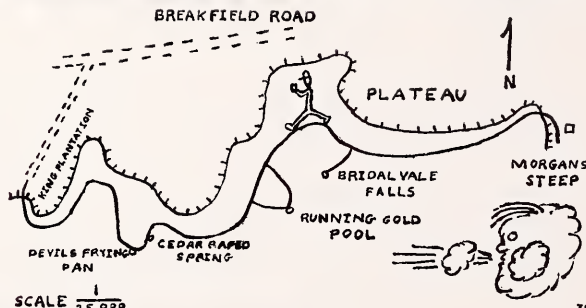
marking the old path to Bridalveil Falls and clearing many of the fallen trees and brush. From the Falls we continued marking on over to the King Plantation, putting in side trails to points of interest along the way.

The first place to stop is Bridalveil Falls. These famous Falls originate from a spring about half way down in the largest sink on the Mountain. Gushing out of the rocks the Falls plummet some seventy-five feet into a large pit. During the spring the area is covered with Dogwood and Redbud affording one of the most spectacular sites on the Mountain.

The next stop is Running Gold Pool. This spot was named by Jerry Johnson and is a must for solitude and quiet reading. A small stream feeds the pool which is surrounded by towering rocks. The sun on the pool all day long gives the water a golden appearance and thus the name.

Around and under Elliott Point the trail comes upon Cedar Raped Spring named by the author. This is one of the largest springs I have seen on the Mountain, and was once surrounded by large Cedar trees which have just recently been cut. Just below this is The Devil's Frying Pan, another sink but much smaller than Bridalveil Sink. The trail continues on up the cove to the King Plantation and here runs into a road leading back to the University.

Even more trails need to be opened up and we plan to start the work as soon as possible and in our spare time. It is hoped that the University will give it backing and provide permanent trail markers and



JRF  
Rusty Frank



Paul Newcans

rustic signs. Certainly this work will be of measurable benefit to the community, students and faculty, and their support is essential.

An Arcadian experience is the main theme and thus the group has adopted the name Arcadians, and wear an age-old yellow and gold sash. Bids to join in the work will be given out soon to selected students and faculty members who are proven hikers and willing to devote time and energy to the work. An Arcadian spirit, however, is the prime request and this in itself will keep the group small.

Some afternoon try a short hike through Arcadia. Sit down by a swift running stream and feel the cool earth around you. Listen to the low murmur of the water as it passes over moss covered rocks worn smooth by the ages. Listen, also, to the wind as it plays tricks among the low branches of great trees. Watch the myriad of foamy bubbles making their way between the rocks, the warm sunlight dancing first here and then there, continuously and forever. Try it. Try the Arcadian experience. You may even enjoy it.

Arcadians and PURPLE photographer Paul Newcans stop by the side of Bridalveil Falls Trail to place blue plastic flagging on a tree.

Review

Television Shows Bus Stop, etc.

By DON DONNELLY

Television is a mass entertainment medium here as everywhere. By means of reviews like the following, we will point out what is good on television and what is merely typical.

Much has been said about this new hour-long ABC show. The only trouble is that it has all been bad. And the trouble with that is the reviewers don't say much, if anything, about the series. They review only one show, "A Lin Walks Among Us," aired on December 3, sponsored. "Show Business Illustrated" called it "the cheapest, ugliest and most revolting single television program of the season." The New York Herald Tribune said it was "as repellent as anything I ever saw." (Evidently the last reviewer hasn't been to it, for since Shirley Temple was in her heyday.) And on and on went the condemnation of the show.

In my opinion, I find that in "Bus Stop" television is finally trying to put some adult entertainment in a weekly series. The scripts are definitely for an adult audience. Some stations say that "the best show to see for adults only." This would be a good idea for all stations to follow. Maybe more shows of the high caliber of this would follow and wouldn't be so falsely persecute.

"Bus Stop" is not perfect. But it is program in a step in the right direction. The acting is good and the scripts are usually better than any other series. For example, I have never seen Robin Forke ever attempt to act until he was in the "Lion" show. In it, he was well high perfect for the part.

This is the first series I have ever seen that doesn't force its regular actors in the story at every possible moment. If it's not logical for one of the regulars to be in a scene then he's not in it. These regulars are not Robinson as a hard-working clerk, Richard Anderson as the District Attorney and a cute chick named Joan Freeman as the local coffee-maker. They touch like these that make "Bus Stop" one of the best new shows of the season.

After all the criticism of the show (it has been cited as the show that the FCC decided to jump on the hardest), what is to happen to "Bus Stop"? ABC has planned, following the successful success of NBC's "Saturday Night at the Movies" as a group of first-televised-run movies for Sunday Night starting after "Lawman." This will mean one of two things. Either moving "Bus Stop" to another night or canceling it. I await the news in fear and trembling.

\$60,000 For Math

(Continued from page one)

The staff of the Institute will be: Biology—Dr. H. Malcolm Owen, Dr. Harry C. Vestman, Dr. George S. Ramseur; Chemistry—Dr. David B. Camp,

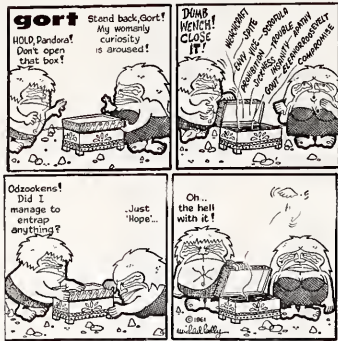
You'll Find It At MUTT & CHARLIE'S B & G PAINTS STORE Hardware, Supplies, Appliances "Cowan's Most Interesting Store"

AROUND A CAN OF BEER

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HARRISON L. HOLMES

CLARAMONT TENNESSEE CLARA AND TOM SHOEMATE



IN REVIEW The University Wind Ensemble

Two weeks ago on the Friday of Mid-Winters, The University WIND ENSEMBLE under the direction of Robert Weston presented its premier concert in the auditorium of Guerry Hall. The program was composed of selections chosen from a very broad background. It began on a classical note with pieces from composers such as Mozart and Purcell. This section was climaxed with a tympani solo by Julian Beck, which, in this Reviewer's opinion was the high point of the afternoon.

The University Choir joined the band at this point to do "This is My Country." After an intermission the program continued with several contemporary pieces. These included "Pastel for Band," which was correlated with a unique lighting effect, and "Bugler's Holiday," a trumpet trio. "The Stars and Stripes Forever" provided a rousing finale, sparked by a piccolo solo by James Kager.

Those who attended the concert, though not great in number, were very enthusiastic; and, in response to their demands, the band played "Solliloquy for Band" as an encore.

The entire concert was a fine success. All who attended were well rewarded for their support. It is to be hoped that we will again hear from our band in places other than basketball games.

JOSEPH LEVERING PRICE

Dr. William B. Guenther, Physics—Dr. Robert L. Petry, Dr. William T. Allen; Mathematics—Dr. Stephen E. Puckett and Professor S. Alexander McLeod; Radiologists—Dr. T. Felder Dorn. Applications and other information can be obtained from the Director of the Institute, Dr. H. Malcolm Owen, Sewanee Institute of Science and Mathematics, The University of the South, Sewanee, Tennessee, and should be mailed in by February 15, 1962. Degree applications must submit transcripts of undergraduate and graduate work completed.

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Esso Foundation Gives \$6,000

(Continued from page one)

Jersey), of which Mr. Rathbone is president, is also supported by five domestic affiliates of Jersey Standard: Humble Oil and Refining Company, Esso International Inc., Esso Research and Engineering Company, Humble Pipe Line Company and Jersey Production Research Company.

M. J. Rathbone, chairman of the Foundation, announced grants of nearly \$1,000,000 for the 1961-62 academic year. The rapid growth in numbers and size of major development campaigns is highly significant to members of the educational world and to all those having an interest in the private support of education, Mr. Rathbone said. Therefore, the Foundation has increased its development and capital awards this year by fifty per cent to \$447,000.

Unrestricted grants continue to make up the largest single category in the Esso Education Foundation program, with 266 institutions receiving \$763,000; the National Fund for Medical Education, \$85,000; and the United Negro College Fund \$50,000, to bring the unrestricted grant category to nearly \$900,000. Commenting on the unrestricted grants, Mr. Rathbone said that they "continue to be viewed as a highly desired and effective form of assistance. They are made in recognition of the fact that the institutions themselves are in the best position to know how the funds they receive can be used most advantageously." In addition to the unrestricted and major development grants, the Foundation's grants for fellowships, scientific research and miscellaneous projects total \$551,000. Including this year's program, the Esso Education Foundation will have granted \$11,384,000 in aid to education since 1955.

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Tiger Sports In Review Tiger Hoopsters Over Lamboth

The hoopsters descended from the mountains in order to engage the Lamboth boys on Friday night in Jackson, Mississippi. The long trip had slightly tuckered out the Tigers, and they did not play as well as they had in their previous games here at home.

It was a close game right down until the final buzzer as Lamboth luckily edged out Sewanee 66-64. Lamboth led all the way, and the Tigers were at nine points. The gallant Tigers fought back slowly to tie the score with only three minutes remaining. A couple of foul shots put Lamboth ahead to stay. Lamboth confused the Tigers by switching from their standard zone to a tight man-to-man defense. They used a full-court press most of the second half. "Spary" hit 23 points and freshman Jim Dayton popped 17 to lead the Tiger scoring.

On Saturday night the Sewanee five traveled on to Memphis, Tenn., where they met the Lynx of Southwestern. Southwestern was eager to average its earlier loss to Sewanee, but they will have to wait another year. The Tigers overpowered the Lynx by shooting in a 53 percent clip and continually sweeping the boards.

The final score led the Tigers out in front 38-65 as they were back on their regular form. Edgin continued to lead. Sewanee record books as he bombed the basket for a total of 37 points. He hit 14 field goals and nine foul shots. It was truly a championship performance. Smith hit 16 points and Rayton, who had scored 20 points with Duncan's ball handling kept the Tigers comfortably in the lead at all times.

Bell Concerts Begin March 1

Mr. Albert Bonholzer, the University-Carrollton, has announced the March 1962 program, a concert on the program of Polk Carillon, Sharp Tower. The 56-bell Polk Carillon is the third largest in the world.

The March season will begin tomorrow, St. David's Day, with a concert of Welsh melodies played by Waring McCready.

A Calendar of Carillon Concerts is printed below. March 1 (Thursday) St. David's Day, Concert 12:30 p.m. Special concert in observance of St. David's Day. St. David is the patron saint of Wales. The concert will consist of arrangements of Welsh melodies. Concert to be played by Waring McCready.

March 4 (Sunday) Quinquagesima, concert 4:00 p.m.

March 6 (Tuesday) Shrove Tuesday, concert 6:30 p.m. During the Middle Ages a "Pancake Bell" sounded on this day as a signal to prepare for Lent. All suet, lard and drippings were collected and made into pancakes. Shrove Tuesday was the last day butter might be eaten for forty days.

"Hark I hear the Pancake Bell"—(from POOR ROBINS' ALMANAC, 1684).

March 11 (Sunday) First Sunday in Lent, concert 4:00 p.m.

March 17 (Saturday) St. Patrick's Day, concert at 12:30 p.m. Special concert in observance of St. Patrick's Day. St. Patrick is the patron saint of Ireland. Concert to be played by Thomas Midyette, student carillonist.

March 18 (Sunday) Second Sunday in Lent, concert 4:00 p.m. Concert to be played by Thomas Farrar, student carillonist.

March 25 (Sunday) Third Sunday in Lent, concert 4:00 p.m.

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times. This leaves them with a 9-5 record.

The Tigers returned to the Domain to meet Lamboth in a rematch of the previously canceled game. The game was played Monday night, but no results were in as the paper had already gone to press.

Bitondo's Tigers Splash Eastern Kentucky State

Breaking a four-meet losing streak, Sewanee's swimmers romped over Eastern Kentucky State University tonight 57-36 in Sewanee's Junior Gymnasium Pool.

Coach Ted Bitondo's Tigers closed up a well-deserved victory—their first in over a year—by winning first place honors in all but three events of the meet. Sophomore Fred Miller bettered his own Sewanee Varsity Record of 2:48.24 in the 100-yard freestyle with a 2:43.15 in the 200 Butterfly.

High point honors for the evening went to the Tigers' Dave Durst with 19 points and Eastern Kentucky State's Rogowski with 8 points. Sewanee's record is now 3-5 and its next meet will be against the University of Alabama in Tusculosa on February 16.

- Sweeney: 400 Medley Relay: 1. Sewanee (Fluchman, Miller, Ebertson, Culp), 7:24:18.9; 200 Freestyle: 1. Durst (S), 2. Byrne (S), 3. Mitchell (EK), T-2:33.4; 50 Freestyle: 1. Patton (S), 2. Durst (S), 3. Morris (EK), T-1:21.5; 100 Butterfly: 1. Thames (S), 2. Eatmon (EK), T-2:47.5; 100 Freestyle: 1. Ingle (S), 2. Wallace (S), 3. Felts (EK), T-1:59.2; 200 Breaststroke: 1. Goes (EK), 2. Rogowski (EK), 3. Stead (S), T-4:08.3; 200 Individual Relay: 1. Rogowski (EK), 2. Studeman (S), 3. Alderson (S), T-4:35; IM Diving: 1. Zodin (S), 2. Morris (EK), 3. Stead (S), T-2:24.5; 200 Freestyle: 1. Durst (S), 2. Mitchell (EK), 3. Blackburn, T-5:29.4; 200 Breaststroke: 1. Miller (S), 2. O'Grady (EK), 3. Stead (S), T-4:15.0; 400 Freestyle Relay: 1. E. Kentucky (Felts, Eatmon, Good, Mitchell), T-8:14.8.

Tiger Matmen Take Alabama

The University of the South's undefeated grapplers took their fourth straight dual victory by crushing the University of Alabama 29-9 on Saturday, February 14, 1962, in Sewanee's Juhn Gym. The Tigers, winning all their matches of the evening, easily overpowered the Crimson Tide. Tiger Co-Captain Bill Yates, switched from the 177-lb. category to heavyweight class for the evening, had one of the roughest matches of his career as he butted 200-pound Bo Hall. Yates, however, outpointed the big scrapper and emerged the victor with his three-year undefeated record unblemished.

Alabama's four losses by forfeit were due to a Southeastern Conference ruling which does not allow their freshmen to compete in varsity sports.

- Sweeney: 122 lb.: Haynes (S) pinned by Stroter (A); 145 lb.: Hamilton (S) won by forfeit; 137 lb.: Paty (S) won by forfeit; 147 lb.: Sellers (S) won by forfeit; 157 lb.: Swandrich (S) pinned by Taylor (A); 167 lb.: Hughes (S) won by forfeit; 177 lb.: Pinney (S) decisioned Boyd (A); 8-1; Heavyweight: Yates (S) decisioned Hill (A) 13-6.

Join the B. T. T. C. See Joe Overby for details.

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**Intramurals**

**ATO and KS Fight for Top**

by JERRY SUMMERS

Entering the final week of play in the intramural basketball league, five teams are still in contention for the top position. ATO is currently sitting on the unsteady number one rung of the standings ladder possessing a 7-1 record, followed closely by KS with 6-1. PDT, one of last weeks leaders, suffered their second defeat and fell into a three way tie with BTP and PGD.

On Monday, February 19, PGD defeated PDT, 29-38, as John Brown hit the winning basket with 10 seconds to play. Brown also had an excellent job of scaring high-scoring Harry Babin, holding the Phi sharpshooter to 9 points. The Phi attack was strengthened considerably by the return of Christie Hopkins who led the scoring with 12 points and also contributed 10 rebounds. In the second important contest of the day, ATO again used the point producing ability of Bill Stirling for 18 points to knock the Jets out of the first place tie, 42-34. Ed Elzey contributed 14 points to the ATO offense while Dale Carberg was the leading scorer for BTP with 12 tallies.

Tuesday afternoon freshmen guard Tom Rucker led the Independents to a 62-25 victory over the winless LCAs by scoring 22 points. DTD put up a much more stubborn resistance than anticipated in losing to the KSs, 43-33. KS pulled away to win the fourth quarter after three periods of seesaw play in which the lead changed hands several times. John Clark paced the green-shirted KSs to victory with 17 points, followed closely by John Douglas with 14. Richard Earle hit the nets for 13 points while the KS zone defense.

Wednesday SAE once again recorded a 20 point performance from Marvin Singleton as they edged SN 44-40. The unsuspected center used his scoring ability to score 12 points while John Dunsen paced the Snakes with 18. KA lost to EDT but it took the Phi two overtime periods to accomplish the feat, 48-42. Harry Babin put on a brilliant second half performance to score 15 of his 33 points and footballer Wilbur Wood came off the bench to contribute 5 big points and pull down several important rebounds in the overtime periods. Bobby Cass with 15, Herndon Murray with 12, and Bill Gilchrist with 10 accounted for almost all of the KCAs points.

Thursday evening PGD lost to PDT but they are in contention for the (Continued on page 5c)



Paul Nussbaum

"HOPPING HARRY" Babin literally leaps over Phi Gam defense man to score easy lay-up.

**Sewanee's Matmen Bow To Auburn in Close Meet**

Sewanee's matmen went down to defeat last Saturday in what was probably one of the best dual meets ever witnessed in Juhon Gymnasium. The Tigers and Auburn's Flatmen were evenly matched. Each bout was good and the lead see-sawed throughout, but the last match gave Auburn a two-point edge and a 14-12 victory.

The meet began well for Sewanee as Hank Haynes put out a great effort to win a close match. Haynes showed his customary ability and was clearly superior to his opponent, though he won by only one point. He preserved his undefeated and untied record for the year. In the 135-lb. class Billy Hamilton

lost though well but caught a few bad breaks to lose a close decision.

Jay Pety also kept his undefeated record intact in his best match this year, scoring an overwhelming victory. Pety was close to a pin several times but just couldn't do it, finally winning by a top-sided margin. This match put the Tigers ahead but Auburn's Jeff Mauer fought back with a hard-fought decision over Doug Setters to tie the score again.

Co-captain Fred Wunderlich, one of the Tiger's steadiest performers, fought hard for a pin but couldn't quite get it. Wunderlich was only, however, to (Continued on page 5c)

**Winning Streak Ends Season**

**Tankmen Win Last Two Meets for 6-6 Season Slate**

Continuing their winning streak, Sewanee's swimmers scored a victory over a weak Vanderbilt squad last Wednesday and trounced Louisville on Friday. The Tigers ended a fine season with an explosion that all wish could have happened earlier.

In each of the first three events against Louisville, a school record was broken. The medley relay team, composed of Flachmann, Booth, Thames, and Culp broke the old team record by nearly four seconds, but were disqualified on a technicality. David Darst, perhaps the most surprising addition to this year's team, then proceeded to break the 220 yard freestyle record by over three seconds. Later in the meet, Darst also broke the 440 yard freestyle record by over six seconds. In the third event, sprinter Nevin Patton broke Tony Yeal's pool and school 50 yard freestyle record of 23.8, swimming the distance in 23.6 seconds.

Vanderbilt was surprisingly little competition for the Tigers. Paced by dual winners Patton and Darst, Sewanee swam to nine victories out of eleven events. Sewanee winners included Darst, Patton, Thames, Miller, Culp, Flachmann, Burns, and Zedlin. Harry Burns swam to his first win in the 440 free. This fast improving freshman will be one to watch next year.

Rick McKeiver swam his best 200 yard backstroke and Butty Ingle had his best 100 yard free. Turbo "Duke" Alderson just missed breaking the 300 yard butterfly record with a 3:02.7. Mike Flachmann re-broke his own 100 yard backstroke with a 1:04.9.

Friday night, Louisville gave the Tigers more of a battle, but were simply too far outmanned. Darst swam away with both of the distance events, Patton won the 50 yard freestyle by over a body length, and Inran and Culp took the 100 yard free. Pat Byrne, Bill Stuedeman, Jim Thames, and A. Wallace also swam well. The meet ended with "Coach" jumping into the pool and having to be saved by managers Griswold and DeShon.

Sewanee's rather inexperienced squad completed the season with a 6-6 record, much to everyone's surprise and delight. Next year's squad should be much stronger, although our three graduating seniors Robinson, Stuedeman, and Alderson, will be greatly missed. Special mention should go to Captain Charlie Robinson who led the team by his swimming ability, and held them together by his drive and school spirit.

Watch out for an even better swimming team next year.



formed consistently well all season, the hoopsters beat some very good teams. New men Mit Fitzimmons, Joe Drayton, and Tommy Doyles deserve consideration. They will be back next season, and, along with Smith and Duncan, should provide the nucleus of another fine basketball team from the Mountain.

All Tiger winter sports ended last week, with Sewanee enjoying a good record in each of them. We can all be proud of our basketball players, swimmers, and wrestlers. They have done well, and have provided many exciting afternoons and evenings.

Coach Ted Bitondo's swimmers, facing some of the best teams in the country (as usual), finished the season with a very creditable 6-6 record. Considering the opposition faced, which included Florida and Florida State, this is indeed a fine result, speaking well of Sewanee's pool program.

Tiger hoopsters, under the guidance of Lon Varnell, ended up on the good end of an 11-6 slide. Led by veteran's Sparky Edgin, John Smith, Bucky Gearinger, and Dan Duncan, who per-

Probably our most exciting, best-supported, and most capable team this year has been Coach Horace Mauer's wrestlers. They have proved themselves one of the best outfits in the South, and it is the hope of everyone on the Mountain that they will show up as the best in the coming Southeastern Intercollegiate wrestling tournament. The matmen finished the season with a 5-1 record, losing only to powerful Auburn.

**Huntingdon Wins Tigers Final Game**

Last Wednesday the Sewanee hoopsters headed for Montgomery, Alabama to meet Huntingdon College for their final game of the 1961-62 season. The Tigers had run this same team right off the Mountain less than two weeks ago, but the fates were not with us this time, and we were turned back by the Huntingdon five 69-61.

The score was tied 12-12 after ten minutes of play, but then the Huntingdon squad hit twelve points in a row to literally break Sewanee's back. The Tigers never seemed to recover from the Huntingdon hot streak.

Sewanee came back up on the floor at the start of the second half and was beginning to slowly pick away at Huntingdon's lead. Then J. Smith was forced out of action with a sprained ankle. He had already hit 13 points so his point production was sorely missed. With seven minutes remaining, Bill Fitzimmons fouled out hampering our rebounding effectiveness considerably. The Tiger's bad luck did not stop here as S. Edgin was added to the casualty list when he also sprained his ankle with five minutes remaining in the game.

Sewanee played the last five minutes with a lead of 10 points on the floor. Sandy Lumpkin grabbed off nine rebounds, and Joe Drayton popped in nine points. Wilder, Dickson, and Varnell also looked (Continued on page 5a)



Paul Nussbaum

TIGER SWIMMING TEAM, pictured above with Coach T. Bitondo, won three of its last four meets to end with a 6-6 record.

# ATO and KS Battle for Lead

(Continued from page five)  
title by rolling to a 65-38 win over DTD. Guy Dotson, still fighting for the second title, tipped the cards for 26 points. Center Richard Lee was the only DTD to score consistently and the big freshman wound up with 46 points. ATO used mostly reserves to defeat LCA 49-13. Warren Lott stepped into a starting position for the first time this season and rewarded Coach Hays with 15 points. King Young backed Lott up with 14 and El Ellzey chipped in with 10.

In Saturday afternoon's triple header, KS started the day's action by picking up their sixth victory of the campaign. Marvin Singleton outboxed John Douglas in a battle of zone defenses 23 points to 13 but the KSs had a much better balanced attack to prevail 48-42. BTP, fielding a change in personnel, used the talents of Rufus Wolford, Barney Cox, and Jim Davenport to pick up a 40-17 decision over LCA. Bob Lee was a tower of strength on the boards and scored 16 points. Tom Rucker again achieved scoring honors for the Independents as they subdued SN 52-40. John Duncan was once more the chief performer as the Sigma Nu as he gathered in 18 points.

The ATOs made it seven victories in eight attempts by virtue of their fortress win over SN Sunday afternoon. Kappa Alpha revived their season's record at 4-4 by outscoring DTD 61-20. Herndon Murray, Willie Wilson and Bill Gleichert all hit in decisive figures to carry the offensive burden for KA. The Phi Gamma used their three-pronged attack of Bill Shansen, Bill Byrnes, and Guy Dotson for 15, 16, and 13 points, respectively, to end SAE, 52-32.

As the race comes down to the wire several key games may decide the issue. KS plays the Independents Tuesday and the non-fraternity men may surprise the league leaders. If guards Wallace Pinkley and Tom Rucker can get some support from the front line an upset could be in the making. Wednesday evening KS tangles with ATO in what may be a battle for the number one ranking. On Friday the KSs engage the Betas in an important contest and Saturday afternoon PGD closes the season by taking an ATO.

**TEAM STANDINGS**

|              |   |    |     |
|--------------|---|----|-----|
| ATO          | 7 | 1  | 875 |
| KS           | 6 | 1  | 837 |
| HST          | 6 | 2  | 750 |
| PFT          | 6 | 2  | 750 |
| PGD          | 6 | 2  | 750 |
| BTP          | 6 | 2  | 750 |
| Independents | 6 | 2  | 750 |
| KA           | 4 | 4  | 500 |
| SAE          | 3 | 5  | 375 |
| SN           | 1 | 7  | 125 |
| DTD          | 1 | 11 | 111 |
| LCA          | 0 | 9  | 400 |

**SCORING LEADERS**

| Player   | T    | TP  | G | AV.  |
|----------|------|-----|---|------|
| Stirling | ATO  | 58  | 6 | 15.5 |
| Dotson   | PGD  | 19  | 2 | 18.4 |
| Rucker   | Ind. | 105 | 7 | 15.0 |
| Babbitt  | PDT  | 115 | 8 | 14.4 |

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# Sewanee 12 Auburn 14

(Continued from page five)  
put Sewanee ahead by three points going into the last 20 minutes of the match. Victories in both the 167-lb. and 177-lb. class were needed to effect the expected pin by Plainsman George Gross in the 167-lb. class.

This was the situation as Frank Pinney took the mat against Aubrey Davis, a supralite wrestler and last year's 167-lb. Southeastern Intercollegiate champion. The following battle was one of the best ever seen by this reporter. Davis scored first with a takedown, but Pinney immediately recovered and turned Davis, scoring a precident and taking a 4-2 lead. The match went on like that, the lead changing hands several times, until the last period. Pinney had retained an advantage, but seemed to slow down a little toward the end. Davis reversed and racked up a precident to take a 10-8 lead, which was the final score. It was not until after the meet that most of those present learned that Frank had been hurt during the match and that he was in his night arm cast most of the final period.

Bill Yates turned in a fine performance against arch-rival Hemo Kivrimanna. Yates took control of the match early and decisively defeated the tough Plainsman. This gave the Tigers a 12-5 lead going into the final score. British Bledsoe also had a remarkable courage in his effort against Auburn's gigantic George Gross, but was no match for the big fellow. Gross got a quick pin by bringing in a 142 victory for the Plainsmen and spoil the Tiger's bid for a perfect season.

- The individual results were:
- 123-lb. Hynes (A) outpointed Carr (A), 3-2
  - 135-lb. Leoney (A) outpointed Hamilton (S), 3-0
  - 137-lb. Paty (S) outpointed Smith (A), 5-1
  - 147-lb. Maurer (A) outpointed Seiders (S), 8-3
  - 157-lb. Wunderlich (S) outpointed York (A), 5-0
  - 167-lb. David (A) outpointed Pinney (S), 11-8
  - 177-lb. Yates (S) outpointed Kivrimanna (A), 9-4

Heavyweight, Grass (A) pinned Bledsoe (S), 1-48

# Huntington Downs Tigers in Last Game

(Continued from page five)  
ed good indicating promise for next year's team.

Huntington hit 48 percent from the floor, and Sewanee hit only 38 percent. Edglin hit 16 points as he competed in his last college basketball game. The little guard, faded, for Huntington scored 21 points.

David, David, and this hurt them very much in at least ten big games. Coach Varnell is to be congratulated for the splendid job he did by whipping this year's squad into a winning team. The student body could be of great assistance to the team by turning out more regularly for all home games during the next season. This student participation has a definite effect on a team.

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February 28-March 1, 2

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SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY

March 4, 5, 6

THE ERKLAND BOY

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7

EVERYTHING'S DUCKY

# Saber Drill Team Practice for Trip To Tampa, Florida

by JIM ETTIEN  
The AFROC Saber Drill Team culminated its year of practice and scheming with a trip to the annual Gasparilla Festival in Tampa, Florida. The chartered bus left the Mountain at 3:00 a.m. on February 13. It was filled with spirited cadets and a detachment advisor. Due to the length of the trip, the cadets replenished their waning spirits at a refreshment center located at the back of the bus. Upon arrival in Tampa, they were informed that there was no room in the inn, so to speak, and they immediately accommodated in the garage of the National Guard Armory. These spacious accommodations included one cot, an mummy army blanket, and much cold water per capita.


On the afternoon of the twelfth the Team had the distinction of being the guard of honor at the head of the inaugural parade of Gasparilla XVIII and its members of *Ye Mystic Crew*. The parade consisted of over one hundred units: many floats displaying the usual patriotic paraphernalia, and a number of all colors and tonal quality, and the inevitable high school Army ROTC drill teams. The parade route was lengthy, but the sun was warm and the crowd receptive. The members of this spirited team were vociferously hailed by *Joque Soaque*, Sewanee alumn of repute. Recovering from the initial surprise of being informed that they were to perform before the assembled masses in the State Fair's grandstand at the culmination of the parade (as they were marching into the fair grounds), the Team went on to give a demonstration of close order drill and the saber manual. That evening the spirited members of Tampa, the members pursuing their various and sundry delights in the hotels and bars of that fair city.

The next evening, February 13, the Team performed at the Coronation of the Pirate King and Queen. Appropriate uniforms were issued to the team for the performance. These colorful accoutrements were a mixture of West Point and Seminole elements. Their precision drill and flying sabers were a high point of the evening. The crowd afterwarfare a ball was held, where the spirited Team members twisted with prominent Tampa social matrons.

In accordance with the Team's non-traditional character, the bus left for Sewanee at 3:00 a.m. on February 14. The details of the return trip were obscured in the memories of all. The refreshment center specialized in the sale of tomato juice. The Team arrived barely in time for a refreshing and delightful repast at the "Blue Room" of the Gallop Hilton.

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# Pic of Flicks

All in all, a good week for it else. All five films might be entertaining, beginning with *Let's Elope*, which shows Wednesday. The Editor has recommended this film to me; he finds it highly suspenseful. It has pretty good reviews, but all of them point out the fact that the story-line is rather dreary; it employs the old faithful amnesia bit, plus a dual role for Dirk Bogarde. Bogarde can't remember much of his life before the night he escaped from a German prison camp with a fellow who looked a lot like him, played by Dirk Bogarde. But meanwhile he is enjoying the life of an English baronet, which means Olivia de Havilland. But there's a question: is he the real baronet or did he kill the real baronet? The other guy who escaped with Dirk and Dirk shows up and accuses Dirk of murder, and the "begin."

I haven't seen *The Man-Trap*, playing Thursday and Friday. The poster for it makes it look pretty sexy, but then posters for *Star of Rin-Tin-Tin* can be sexy. It stars Jeffrey Hunter, who can't act, Stella Stevens, who can't act, and David Janssen, who was cool on TV as Richard Diamond, but who can't act.

*The Fly* first appeared about four years ago. There are several scenes in it which I may never forget: the first glimpse of old Pity-baby, the gruesome ultimate in repulsiveness; the scene in which he commits suicide with a twenty-ton hydraulic flyswatter (don't eat a heavy meal before going to see this one); the final scene, which has figured prominently in some of my grosser nightmares. Al Hedison is the poor guy who undergoes the grim metamorphosis, Patricia Owens is tough, and Vincent Price is Vincent Price. Playing at the Owl.

**BANK OF SEWANEE**





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  - Each empty package submitted on Marlboro, Parliament or Alpine will have a value of 5 points. Each empty package submitted on Philip Morris Regular or Commander will have a value of 10 points.
  - Closing date, time and location where empty packages must be turned in will be indicated in your campus newspaper.
  - Entries will not be accepted after closing time. Empty packages must be submitted on bond of \$50. Separate your 5 and 10 point packages.

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# MIKE CASS

The novel *Erasmus* was not well-written in your's truly's estimation. Leon Yoda's style is dull, sometimes pretentiously dull. But the story he told, that of the Jewish struggle to regain and then hold on to their native Palestine, was of such epic qualities that it made the book powerful. Otto Preminger's film version, appearing Saturday and Monday at Sears Cinema, is right well done, and highly recommended here, but a bit disappointing in that it lacked the book's power; wasn't convincing. But it is a very good film. Weak points: the love story, the propagandizing. Sam Minceo. There is lots of fine action (bombs, bullets, intrigue, etc.), much humor, and some almost moving scenes. Paul Newman is the Coolest Guy in School as Ari Ben Canaan, the hero. (But wait 'til you see him in *The Hustler*, which will be here after spring recess.) Kitty, his romantic opposite, is played by Eva Marie (Mambambal) Saint. These two principals are supported by a cast of about nine million.

*Romance of Juliet* comes Sunday and Tuesday. Peter Ustinov wrote the original hit play. Now he has produced, directed, and played the lead role in this film. It's not a good film—there are too many defects—but it remains a remarkable tour de force; the defects can be forgiven, because the film is very, very funny. It's a kind of satire on international politics. The main trouble I have with the film is that Sandra Dee is in it. Ugh.

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