

ATO Takes Eleventh Scholarship Cup; PGD 2nd, Indeps. 3rd

ATO fraternity has won its eleventh consecutive scholarship cup. When fraternity averages for the first semester were announced this week Alpha Tau Omega led the list with an average of 2.57.

Phi Gamma Delta ran a close second with a 2.49 average. Third place was won by the Independent men's group, who made an average of 2.42.

Fourth, fifth, and sixth place winners, Beta Theta Pi, Phi Delta Theta, and Delta Tau Delta, finished the semester with averages of 2.34, 2.22, and 2.13, respectively.

Sigma Nu was seventh with a 2.19 average. Kappa Alpha followed with 2.17. Stray Greek grades averaged up.

Third in line was Kappa Sigma with 2.02. Sigma Alpha Epsilon was eleventh with 2.00.

Only four fraternities had averages higher than the general college average of 2.28.

Milk Fund Drive Set To Open Next Week

Posters went up today on the University campus heralding the annual Milk Fund Drive which is to begin next Wednesday. The Acolytes' Guild is the sponsor of the project, the only charity drive conducted among students here.

Al Minor, president of the Guild, announced that the drive will last three days, closing on Friday, March 9. Members of the Acolytes' Guild will solicit donations through the dormitories on the nights of the drive.

Contributions will be used to buy milk for colored children of the Sewanee community who attend the Kernerly School.

Southern Literary Critic Lectures Here Tonight

Dr. Monroe K. Spears Speaks In All Saints' At 8 p.m.

Reception To Follow

Dr. Monroe K. Spears, southern literary critic, lectures tonight at the annual open meeting of Sopherim Chapter of Sigma Upsilon literary fraternity.

The meeting, to which all University students and residents are invited, will be opened at 8 p.m. in All Saints' Chapel with a welcome by Gilbert K. Hinshaw, president of Sopherim. Professor Tudor Seymour Low, head of the department of English, will introduce Dr. Spears, who will speak on "Literature and Religion."

Immediately following the lecture a reception, with attendance by invitation only, will be given in the ATO house honoring Dr. Spears.

The evening begins with a Sopherim dinner at Tuckaway Inn for Dr. Spears and the English Department of the University. Other guests at the dinner are Bishop Hunter Wyatt-Brown, oldest living member of Sigma Upsilon, and Mr. Thaddeus C. Lockard. At this dinner Sopherim will confer honorary membership upon Dr. Spears. Dr. Spears, a member of the English department of Vanderbilt University, is well known throughout the South both for his teaching and for his critical articles. He contributes also to literary journals and periodicals such as the Sewanee Review. Currently Dr. Spears is preparing an edition of the works of Matthew Prior. He has long been a friend of Sewanee and has made many trips to the mountain in the Beta Theta Pi house.

SMA Enjoys Dances, Athletic Triumphs

By BILL PEREYAS

Last Friday and Saturday nights were the occasions of the two dances of the SMA Mid-Winter dance set. Bill Owens' orchestralistic Institution furnished the music for the dances. A large crowd was in attendance each night of the set.

In many activities SMA teams have been making excellent showings this winter. The swimming team recently finished second in two large meets, the Southern Intercollegiate Meet and the Southern Intercollegiate Institutional Meet. In both of these meets SMA trailed GMA. The Mid-South Meet will be held in Lebanon, Tenn., during the first week in March, and the SMA team will be out to even the score with GMA.

Individuals have also been doing well in swimming. Cadet Robert "Doc" Higgins of Tampa, Fla., matched the record in the 150-yard individual medley in the Southern Institutional Meet. Cadet John Hussey of Shreveport, La., is entering the Southern Intercollegiate Diving Meet which is being held in Trenton, N. J. This championship was won last year by SMA Cadet Spencer Boyd.

The SMA wrestling team recently returned from the Mid-South Wrestling Meet which was held at Baylor School in Chattanooga. Although the team was without a win, it did very well in the meet. Cadet Hays Town of Baton Rouge, La., turned in the best individual performance by winning the championship of his weight class.

In addition to these athletic victories, the National Forensic League Circuit, held at SMA, was the direct work of Col. C. A. Faskie, won the National Forensic League Regional Tournament which was held at SMA a short time ago.



DR. MONROE K. SPEARS

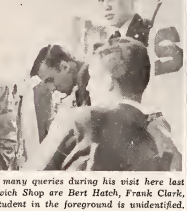
Suspect Held In Nashville

A twenty-three-year-old man who has been questioned extensively during a recent fire investigation on the Mountain was committed to Central State Hospital at Nashville on Friday for observation.

John W. Cole, Tennessee state deputy fire marshal, withheld the man's name pending a report on his mental condition, but it was announced that the man is a resident of the village of Sewanee and not a student of the University.

Although not listed officially as an arson suspect, Cole said the man "could" have been connected with the series of fires here extending over a period of thirteen months.

Asked if the man had made any statement, Cole said, "The trouble is, he has made too many." No evidence has been judged positive enough to justify charges being placed against anyone, the deputy fire marshal said.



Major A. A. Akstin, USMC, answered many queries during his visit here last week. Students pictured in the Sandwich Shop are Bert Hatch, Frank Clark, Waddell Robey, and Jim Whitaker. Student in the foreground is unidentified.

Marine Corps Officer Visits University, Arouses Interest In Training Programs

A large number of students showed interest in the Officers' Training Program of the United States Marine Corps when Major Anthony A. Akstin, Marine Procurement Officer for Tennessee, visited the campus last Wednesday.

Major Akstin, a much-decorated veteran of the Pacific theatre in World War II, will return to the Mountain approximately one month. He will be working with him a Navy doctor to give physicals to those students who enlist.

Two programs are offered by the Marine Corps. The Platoon Leaders Class, open to freshmen, sophomores, and juniors, is a program which definitely asserts that its members will not be taken out of college before graduation. Training consists of two-week courses at Quantico, Virginia, or Parris Island, South Carolina.

Upon the successful completion of the two summer training periods and upon graduation from college the candidate is given his commission in the Marine Corps Reserve and is then sent to Quantico, Virginia, for training in a five-month Basic School. Those who have grades in the upper brackets after completion of the two six-week training periods may be offered a choice of either a regular or reserve commission.

Another Marine Corps program open only to college seniors and graduates is the Officer Candidate Course.

The first class of OCC will begin on April 22, 1951, with other classes starting at regular intervals throughout the year. This program consists of a ten-week "boot camp" at Parris Island after which the men are commissioned as Second Lieutenants and then sent to the Marine Corps School at Quantico for the Basic School.

Information on the Platoon Leaders Class training may be obtained from any of the several future Marine lieutenants among the Sewanee student body. These include Tommy Lamb, Bob Heartfield, Jim Monroe, Bert Hatch, Ralph Reed, Jerry Stallings, and Bob Lockard.

GENE EYLER ELECTED

In a run-off election against Val Gene Nixon, Gene Paul Eyster, was elected freshman representative to the University Honor Council.

A native of Olean, New York, the freshman is a member of the Sewanee tennis basketball team. At the close of this year's intramural football season Eyster was elected to the All-Star team.

DR. GREEN OFF TO TEXAS

Dr. Green left the Mountain again on Thursday, February 22, to make a three week football tour of Texas with Captain Wendell F. Kline.

The Vice-Chancellor will return to town on March 9 after a series of addresses before church groups in Texas. He will also be on Sewanee.

Marshall To Discuss Philosophy, Religion In Third Vestry Talk

Dr. John Selberry Marshall, head of the department of Philosophy, will deliver a lecture at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, March 2, at the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity house. Dr. Marshall's subject will be Philosophy and Religion.

This will be the third in a series of lectures sponsored by the Student Vestry in which the members of the various departments speak on the relation between their respective subjects and religion.

The first lecture of the series was given by Dr. Thomas Goran, who spoke on *History and Religion*. The most recent address in the series was made by Dr. Charles T. Harrison, who lectured on *Literature and Religion*. The Rev. Frederick Shafer conducts a question period after each lecture and takes part in panel discussions with the lecturers.

Forestry Department Fights Timber Fire

Shortly after lunch last Saturday Mr. Charles Cleaton rounded up as many of his forestry students as could be found and set to the scene of one of the largest forest fires the domain had seen in several years.

Located several miles out the Sherwood road, the fire spread over approximately twenty acres before it was brought under control by the forestry students. Nick Willard sustained a minor but painful injury to his hands as a result of his battle with the flames.

Had the fire occurred at another season of the year when leaves were on the trees it could have been worse, firefighters stated. As it was the forestry majors had to work rapidly to extinguish the timber fire before it got out of control.

The University forestry department is in complete charge of handling forest fires on the domain. The newly-formed Sewanee Volunteer Fire Department does not answer calls to fire of this type.

2.5 SET FOR CUT BAR

Dr. Gaston B. Bruton, Acting Dean of Men, announced Monday that unlimited cut privileges will be granted to Gownsmen whose grade point average was 2.50 or above for the first semester.

Students with grades of all B's or better at midsemester will retain full cut privileges. Unlimited cutting will be prohibited in those courses in which the grade falls below B.

Treasurer Becomes Steeplejack, Mounts Flagpole To Make Repairs

last week, Mr. Douglas L. Vaughan, University treasurer, decided that he would do something about it.

Flagpole climbing was no new experience for Mr. Vaughan, a graduate of the Academy and the University. While a cadet he often climbed the flagpole there. Being quite an athlete, Mr. Vaughan still has no difficulty in climbing up a pole. With the help of several ladders and two university employees he ascended the flagpole last Wednesday and made necessary repairs.

The versatile treasurer is a man of many hobbies. His interests range from radio to stone laying. He has an amateur radio license and one of the few stations in the area with a emergency generator. He builds his own transmitters and receivers. He is also regarded as the local authority on spectrology, the science of analysis of light by prisms and refraction indexes.

When television was first introduced to this section Mr. Vaughan was one of the first to get a set. He toyed with it awhile until his interests turned elsewhere. This time music struck his fantasy. After the music festival last summer at Sewanee he traded his television outfit for a bass viol and has now mastered the instrument with some degree of success.

His other interests include stamp and coin collecting, carpentry, and printing.

By BOE FOWLER

After a month of stormy weather the tattered and torn American flag was removed last week from the campus flagpole. It was during the vicious weather of January that the flag got stuck. No one seemed to have any ideas about how to get it down and it appeared that the flag was doomed to rot. Then one day



Politics

An aspect of student life at Sewanee which can scarcely be surpassed by any college in the country is the high level on which student-extracurricular activities are maintained. "Machine politics" among fraternities or cliques finds no home here.

This is in the sharpest contrast to some universities, both state and private. Last fall the Washington and Lee *Ring-tum Phi* headlined a lead article, "Independents Deny Preparations For Boycott; Will Vow 'In Secrecy' For Hours All Proposed Plans in Hopes Of Poll Win." At Auburn a revolt was necessary for the Miss Auburn election because of a stuffed ballot box.

Such situations are unfortunately the rule rather than the exception on college campuses throughout the country, as well as in state and national politics. Sewanee occasionally feels this influence, when an individual or a group administers entirely for its own benefit whatever power it may have. We shall never be completely free from fraternity politics and selfish manipulation.

Students of Sewanee, however, enjoy what is probably the purest form of political life that they will ever experience. Elections and appointments are almost invariably determined by the worth of the individual man, his personality and character, and his fitness for the position. It is difficult to conceive of a group so numerous, and with so many varied interests and firm, conflicting alliances, yet which maintains a universal climate of opinion so bitterly opposed to political machines as the student body of the University of the South. Petty self-interest may be continually apparent, but there is no equivalent to the grinding Leviathans of other institutions.

Harmony

Following close upon feature editor Bob Fowler's suggestion last week, an informal glee club was organized Sunday night. Composed of a dozen men joined together for the pure joy of singing, the group plans occasional performances if requested by local organizations and frequent gatherings for their own enjoyment.

This is one of the best moves made by students in recent years. The glee club is not a formal, elite organization and should not be taken as excluding the formation of other singing groups. It should and, we hope, will be thought of as the leader in a movement toward the restoring of high quality harmony.

Student Opinion

Loyalty Bill. No!

By WALTER R. COX

After presenting the faculty resolution concerning Tennessee State Senator Taylor's loyalty oath bill in last week's Purple, the opinion poll took the question to the student body for their consideration. The question presented was "Are you in favor of Senator Frank Taylor's proposed loyalty oath bill for the State of Tennessee?"

Our results, tabulated according to classes this week, show that the student body is overwhelmingly opposed to the oath as proposed. Among the Freshmen 92 percent are against it, with only 8 percent giving qualified answers. In the Sophomore class, 25 percent favor the bill, 55 percent are opposed to it, 20 percent gave qualified answers. The Junior class is 100 percent opposed to it so far as our questioners could discern. Ninety percent of the Seniors are opposed, and 10 percent gave qualifying answers.

Thus, from the above, it is found that 85 percent oppose the bill, 9 percent gave qualified answers and 6 percent favor the proposition. Comments in opposition ranged from the unprintable ones to such as "unconstitutional," "opposes free thought," "unnecessary," "despotic," "not free," but still "No!" The small percentage for the bill seemed to think that if there were reds in our faculty this would go rid of them, that it is necessary for the unity of the country, that the statement would be useful if further possible prosecution was called for. The students qualifying their answers quite regularly failed to make comment one way or another, but one opinion was voiced to the effect that perhaps the bill might be useful in some large, state-owned institutions, but not here at Sewanee, so he could not see the idea behind our bringing it up since we could not even be affected by it. "If there is a tax on us, then how can they make us do anything else?"

BIG DEAL



COMMISSIONER! THAT'LL BE EASY. I'M WORKING ON AN ANGLE HOW TO GET OUT IN TWO YEARS!

Jambalaya

Ousting of Florida Editor Is A Fine State of Affairs

By BOB FOWLER

FLORIDA NEWSPAPERS CARRIED a story last week of the suspension of John Baker, editor of the Florida Alligator, from his \$20 a week post by the Alligator Publications board. Baker was laid off "pending investigation as to whether he is editing the paper to the best interests of the student body and of the university."

It seems that the University of Florida weekly has been naming President J. H. Miller for several months. Among other things, the paper's editorials have criticized a misuse of student activity fees, poor campus telephone facilities, and the university budget in which a long list of proposed salary raises for top university personnel were noted. On one occasion a reference was made to the university administration building as the Kremlin.

Isn't this a fine state of affairs? Would anyone mind if we referred to Walsh Hall as the Kremlin? There is a striking resemblance in the two, we admit, but frankly the idea never occurred to us. It has always been our policy to call a spade a spade. We've called Powhatan Hall a fire-trap, a carportage, a scoundrel, and old alumni geeks. We have even depicted Sewanee's firebug as both Carelessness and Aristocrat. As a result, we too have been called quite a few things.

The Purple has yet to be told what to print and what not to print. Admittedly, we have been advised, and questioned as to source, but never intimidated in the least. As any newspaper, we have exercised some degree of restraint and decorum. These issues, however, have pertained to things that few would dare utter aloud. In other words, this publication is a sincere attempt to be the voice of the students. The day that it ceases to fulfill this purpose, the Purple will turn to a cowardly yellow and fade away.

Recently, some of the more radical elements of the student body have sought to label Jambalaya as the "just deers" column. No institution could be more absurd. In arguing this point we have been forced back to an unfamiliar, conservative terrain. Others have placed us in the camp of our accusers, the radicals. As anyone may surmise, we have enjoyed every bit of this. To make our position as a columnist clear this statement of intent is reprinted:

"Every columnist looks for that extra flavor because it is that which attracts readers. Some find it by poking critically at people and others seek it in humor. This is where one has to use his own discretion. Personally, we occasionally like highly seasoned dishes and, furthermore, believe that now and then a touch of red pepper can produce the fire necessary to smoke out a hushed issue."

This has been both our objective and technique. It will continue to be so.

ABBO'S SCRAPBOOK

There are such things as principles of judgment immutable as those of mathematics. Lowell

I am not a competent critic because emotionally I do not understand him, and all except an emotional understanding is worthless in art. George Moore

In the simplest sense of emotion it is not the power of feeling but the power to contemplate what we feel, which gives artistic satisfaction. A. E. Poese

There is an actual pleasure in contemplating a perfect management of so perfect an instrument as is exhibited in Plato's language, even if the matter were as worthless as the words of Italian music. Dr. Arnold

It is not the form or character which is the decisive factor in determining whether any kind of writing is creative literature or not—it is the quality of the mind behind it. Mary Colton

It is important to be on the watch for every stirring of new life, whether or not our reading has prepared us for it, in the form in which we find it. Arthur Symonds

There is no natural beauty which an artist would not in some sense correct. Croce

It is always a writer's duty to make the world better. Dr. Johnson

Pluto's Dialogues

Rambling Wrecks

By BERT WYATT-BROWN

Clamor at Clark's
Some thirty odd troops retreated to Montpelier, huddled by the Clark gang who made that their headquarters. Cowley and Snowman, who is back from the Sweetheart scene, and an unidentified lout put on an adagio dance marathon. The unweaned Messerschmitt 100 pilot, believing that "Atomic Power" is a hymn to the national religion of Atom Bomb worshippers (Kali), looked for the nearest exit toward Chattanooga University. Billy Bonar plans to crash the rectangular social circle by his date with an imported (revenue Marshall Plan) Hungarian countess. Van Davis believes in mortifying the flesh on feast days. Saturday was St. Matthias' Day, peasants. Lodie Hunt was locked in the lockbox.

The Gloribrouting Phi vs. the SAE House of David both won the combination party-game fancy shooting exhibition. John Zyster pulled Sam (snobbed again) Strother's derby over his eyes and grooved the hall. Both teams had been training energetically at Jet's Gym for days in advance.

The really intrinsically minded greeks all hopped down to Twelve Oaks for the Bowery Ball. Larry West, No. 2789, again at large, spent the night up Jasper. How did Benny the Boozer escape a similar fate, especially with his record? Back at the KA house the minkin did a striptease. Eric Peck (the one-alice plan), Wallie Greah who has had enough Harry Camp and Jerry Stallings, also had rambling wrecks from Atlanta.

Phi Gem Festures
Dick Smith's girl was more than obliging to the apparently irresistible Fijis. She could play any game from the ukule to a virtuosic song about the violable "Violet Time." She started the party rolling again at 6 a.m. Sunday with a rousing "Let's have a party." Jim McFaddin, (working under the shirt tie-and-plate plan), Wallie Greah who has had enough Harry Camp and Jerry Stallings, also had rambling wrecks from Atlanta.

Beta Batches and Late Datelessness
Goad and Riddle left their vittles in the V. C. bushes; when they returned the vittles had mysteriously disappeared. To no one's surprise but John Warner's, John Warner didn't get a late date for himself or Steve Price. Tolman Marlorat's attempt fizzled because she didn't know the accents of the dumb.

The Double Penic or, How Close Can You Call It?
J. B. Bell panicked, filled out his papers in Chattanooga for the Army, but panicked again when the doctor jumped away. To do this way can for three blocks holding his induction papers in his left clenched fist. J. Edgar has been assigned to the Conventional Capers

Kappa Sigma John Barclay, Tom Engram, Bill Trost and Hal Kemp convoked in Memphis, and also (almost), in the Waynesboro lock-up. Phi Gams B Sharp, Winn Price, and Tom Pickard, went to the U. of A. We suppose they went up, besides, though

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T G E R S P O R T S

Just Stalling

By JERRY STALLON

CRITCHLOW DOES WELL

Coach "Red" Bridgers and several of the track team returned Sunday from the Southern Invitational Games at Chapel Hill, North Carolina. Dave Critchlow, Capt. Tommy Lamb, Wayne England, and Bruce Burch were those who went along to participate in the indoor meet. This meet is an annual affair, and consists of a Southern Conference division as well as a non-conference division in which Sewanee participated. An outstanding success for Sewanee was the performance of Dave Critchlow in the seventy yard high hurdles.

Critchlow took third place against such stiff competition as Navy, Virginia, Georgia, Florida, and Georgia Tech. In the preliminary heats, Dave finished first in the fastest heat, beating men from Navy, Virginia, and Florida. In the finals, he finished third, ahead of last year's winner. Thus Critchlow established himself as one of the better hurdlers of the South and gave encouragement to Coach Bridgers.

Burch also turned in a good performance, finishing sixth in the high jump. Burch missed the six foot mark by a hair, after clearing the bar at five feet ten inches, which equaled his best previous jump in competition. Tommy Lamb missed qualifying for the hurdles by a matter of inches in one of the later heats.

COACH WHITE MENTIONED

That Sewanee's Coach Bill White is a man of recognized ability is testified to the fact that his name was again mentioned as a possible successor to Earl Brown at Auburn. Coach White makes it plain, however, that he had made no application for his job or even seriously thought of it. Three years ago, when Earl Brown was named head coach there, Coach White was definitely considered and even went down for an interview.

Seems that the Auburn situation is a touchy one from several angles. Alumni from the University of Alabama are well organized and make it tough for Auburn to get top players in Alabama. How different from Sewanee is the situation in the high pressure league. Auburn's alumni want victories regardless. They wanted a scalp for Auburn's poor record recently, and they got Earl Brown.

IT'S NEWS TO ME

Three good football players were on the Mountain recently for a look-see. They were Bobby Pate, Art Moore, and Earl Roberts, all from middle Tennessee. . . . Former Sewanee player Pete Hannah is handling Spring football at the Academy, and probably SNA will scrimp the Purple Tigers once or twice before Spring football is over. . . . An eighteen year old draft pick from Sewanee for the Purple Tigers for the 1951 season. . . . Coach White is now looking for a candidate for assistant football manager, which of course leads to manager. Anyone interested in this job report to Coach White right away. . . . Coach Bridgers' tracksters should be very strong in the hurdles this year with Tommy Lamb, Dave Critchlow, and John Foster, Tennessee state champ in the low.

Sig Alphas Snare Cup Snakes, ATOs, Trail; Tourney Under Way

All-Winning SAEs Seeded First In Intramural Scramble

By ANNY DUNCAN

To finish off the last week of regular season play, the tourney and to win top honors for the season, the SAEs came through with three more wins to add to their victory string and an unblemished record of ten wins against no defeats in the intramural basketball race.

The SAEs only experienced two or three close ones during the season in their drive toward the cup, and they proved as the season went along. The ATOs put on a late season spurt to pass both the red-hot Sigma Nus and the fading Phis, which finally landed them in second place behind the smooth-working SAEs.

SAE-INDEPENDENT In the first of their three wins, the SAE found the route on both nights to ring up 27 field goals and a 60-41 win over the Independents. Sharp shooting by Porter and steady ball handling by Beards and Smith added up to victory for the league leaders. The Independents couldn't seem to hit with steadiness from either the foul line or out in the court, with Ward and Anderson being the only two to find the mark.

ATO-KS Led by their usual trio—Hall, Gurney, and Jones—the ATOs moved to a 49-37 win over the Kappa Sigis. With Finley and Spowart finding the mark too late in the game, the Kappa Sigis staged a rally, but the comeback fell short of the mark.

DELTA-BETA The Deltas scored a 40-33 win over the Betas in a battle to keep themselves out of the orange cup. Broome and Gast helped close the scoring gap in the third quarter, but Thomas and Trebor-McConnell combined to keep the Deltas ahead.

DELTA-KA The Phis pushed in 27 field goals and showed accuracy from the foul line, sinking 12 of 17 to roll over the punchless KAs by a 66-33 score. Maynard, Hoynes and Shaw all lit the cords for 15 points or better, and Smith added the cause with some good floor play. West showed plenty of hustle for the team.

ATO-FDT Free throws told the story in the ATO-Phi Delt game, with the ATOs sinking 73 percent of their foul shots, and the Phis only 27 percent of theirs. Gurney and Jones made it a little too fast for the Phis, hit the hoop for 13 of the losing 'phis' points.

THEOLOG-DEPENDENT Davis and Snell combined to pull the Theologs out of a third quarter hole to win a 50-34 victory over the Independents. Ward continued to be the standout for the Orange and Black.

SAE-BETA Ball handling and good shooting by Sims, Clark and Bomar brought the SAEs their second win of the week, as they defeated the Betas 50-21. There were few fouls committed on either side. Art and Tom neverman built up a sufficient lead, the male bench got to see action.

KS-DTD The Kappa Sigis won number two for the season by rolling over the Deltas, 46-37. Led by Coates and Benoit, the Kappa Sigis scored a last quarter spurt to pull away from the Deltas. Thomas dropped 16 through the hoop for the losers.

ATO-SN The ATOs once again proved that steady shooting from the foul line can be the deciding factor in a game, as they made better than 60 percent of their free throws to defeat the Snakes 4-Sigma Nu 38-34, and drop them from second place. Hall hit for seven field goals to lead the winners, while

Lambuth Trips Sewanee In Tense Third Extra Period

Southern Raps Tigers In Birmingham 75-50

By ANNY DUNCAN

Birmingham Southern ended its regular season schedule last Friday night with a 75-50 victory over the Sewanee quintet.

Sewanee managed to make quite a contest of it for the first half, the lead changing hands more than once. The scoreboard showed the Tigers on top at the half, 29-37.

The Tiger advantage did not last long, however. With a barrage of baskets, featuring the offensive work of Chapman, Striplin and Stanford, the Panthers moved ahead to stay and were never pressed.

Forward Jim Rex was Sewanee's big offensive gun, tallying 14 points to lead his team mates. Center Glen Shafer continued his fine offensive work by contributing 12 points. A number of Sewanee students were on hand for the game.

SEWANEE (50)	FG	FT	PF	TR
Rox f	5	4	4	14
Crawford f	2	0	4	4
Shafer c	5	2	1	12
Cain g	3	2	5	8
Lockard g	1	0	2	4
Knipp f	2	0	2	4
Stowers f	0	1	2	4
Derby g	0	1	0	0
Eyler g	2	1	0	0
	20	10	21	50

BHAM-SOUTHERN (75)	FG	FT	PF	TR
Striplin f	6	5	2	17
Dyer f	1	3	4	5
Chapman c	6	4	4	10
Stanford g	5	7	2	19
Ware g	4	1	5	12
Gray c	0	0	0	0
De Yampert f	0	0	0	0
Box c	3	3	2	9
	26	23	19	75

Keyser played well for the losing Snakes.

INDEPENDENT-PGD Ward and Anderson handled the ball deftly to help a well coordinated independent team to a 43-38 triumph over the Phi Gams. Floor play by Smith and Baker's sharp eye helped keep the Phis in the game.

PDT-DTD More accuracy from the free throw line was brought out in the Phi Delt-Delta game, which the Phis won, 50-40. Both teams sank better than 90 percent of their foul shots. Wakefield and (Continued on page 4)

Tigers Lose Out After Two Starters Foul Out In 2nd Half

In as wild and woolly a game as the Mountain has seen in many a year, Lambuth defeated Sewanee Monday night by a score of 77-69. Only after three five minute overtime periods was the game finally decided. Scott, tall Lambuth center, hit the nets for 33 points in a great individual performance.

The game started smoothly enough, and Sewanee was red hot. Cain hit for two points on a one-hander but Good quickly tied it up for Lambuth. Lambuth went ahead on a foul shot and then Shafer hit two quick shots for Sewanee. At this point the Purple Tigers took a lead which was to last until the last thirty seconds of the game. Throughout the first half Sewanee found a comfortable lead. Scott paced Lambuth with 13 points while Rex made 13 for Sewanee.

In the second half, both teams were somewhat sloppy. Tiger star Glen Shafer fouled out early. Sewanee continued to hit, and held a 53-47 lead with five minutes to go. Then things began to pop. Lambuth closed with a rush, with Burnett hitting from the floor to tie it at 55-55 with thirty seconds left. And that was the way it ended.

The first overtime period was a bucket for Lambert affair which kept spectators on their feet. It ended with the score 65-65. Sewanee was playing without Lockard and Shafer, who had fouled out. Overtime period number two was a defensive struggle with only three points made by each team. Then the third extra period started with the score 68-68. Lambuth star Scott fouled out early in this final period, and it seemed a break for Sewanee. But it wasn't. Instead, it seemed to give Lambuth spark, and they rapidly pulled away to a 73-69 lead with one minute and a half left. They were still scoring at the final gun with the score 77-69.

SEWANEE	Points
Shafer f	13
Stowers f	15
Rox c	15
Cain g	8
Lockard g	3
Knipp f	1
Crawford f	3
Eyler g	0

LAMBUTH	Points
Burnett, Kenton f	33
Rox c	33
Burnett, Bill g	11
Carter g	14
Ford f	3

Nineteen Men Report For Spring Football

Nineteen men reported to Coach White last week for the start of spring football practice. This number will increase to about twenty-five soon, he expects. Practice sessions last one hour and a half each day, and will continue until approximately March 22. Since Coach White does not wish to interfere with other sports, some football players will continue with track and tennis rather than come out for spring practice.

David Andrew, Dave Riddle, Barney McCarty, and letterman Jim Wakefield are candidates for end. Hibbert and Baker, this year's E team, and Ed Shiley are playing at the tackle post. At center are letterman Charles Lindsp, being groomed for possible offensive work. Bill Scott and Bill Smith, former center at SMA. In the backfield, David Jones has been shifted to tailback from the full-back post. Jones is an elusive runner and better fitted for tailback than fullback, where a power runner is needed in the Tennessee system. Running at tailback now is Bill Baker, who plays center on the B team but has shown a willingness to do some hard running. In the backfield are letterman Crawford Gunby and Mickey Poe, and center Barber and Steve Price, and transfer who played intramural football at Washington and Lee.

Schedule For Tourney Given

First Round	TUESDAY
3:30-Independent vs PGD	
4:30-Theolog vs KA	

Second Round	WEDNESDAY
3:30-SAE vs KS	
4:30-FDT vs winner Independent-PGD	
7:30-ATO vs winner Theolog-KA	
9:00-SN vs BTP	

Semi-Final Round	THURSDAY
7:30 and 8:30	

Final Round	FRIDAY
7:30	

The following teams were seeded: No. 1—SAE No. 2—ATO No. 3—SN No. 4—PDT

Letterman Jim Whitaker, Bill Porter, and Tommy Robertson are not out because of track, and Jim Rex is playing basketball. Several boys who were expected back left at the semester and their loss will be felt. Among them were McDavid, Elam, Heath, Spear, and Miller. All of these men had, and counted on. The team scrimmage with Murfreesboro will probably not be held this year since the squad is somewhat below strength. Jim Ed Mulkin is another letterman that has not reported as yet.

Helping Coach White this Spring are Bob Snell, Ralph Reed, and Tommy McKelthen. Horace Coleman is serving as manager for spring practice.

Late Season Stars



Louis Knipp and Glen Shafer joined the Purple Tigers at the end of the first semester and proved a great help to Coach Lon Varnell.

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Recording of Choir Selections Slated Tomorrow Night In Chapel

Engineers of Recorded Publications Company will set-up their elaborate recording session with the University Choir to commence tomorrow evening at 7:30 p.m. Mr. Paul McConnell, director of the University Choir, will be in charge of the session. Three ten inch non-breakable discs are to be fashioned from the "takes" of the two day sessions, flown to Camden, New Jersey, by air mail for processing and pressing at the record center of the world, and placed in cellophane-wrapped Sewanee souvenir albums.

On the cover will appear the accurate sketch of Breslin tower by the late Mr. McDonald, Cleveland, Ohio, architect who included Sewanee in his famous series of campus scenes. The backcover will have gold-embossed lettering, just as on commercially released albums, with program notes and text of selections in the inside front liner. A Chapel scene with vested choir and showing the organ to the side and altar in the center will grace the inside rear liner. Red labels stamped with the University seal bear the name of the selections recorded on the disc. Delivery is expected in the third week of April.

An outstanding feature of the recording process is the playback after each "take," enabling the Choir members to hear themselves. Mr. McConnell

may deem necessary an indefinite number of "takes" before he is satisfied with the rendition of a given selection.

Perhaps the most practical consideration for interested students is the unbreakable vinylite disc compound records. Albums may be safely transported home in trunks, suitcases, or by mail without fear of breakage. Advance sales for the Sewanee album already approximate three hundred and fifty. Students interested are being requested by the Sewanee Music Club to place their orders with a member of the sponsoring organization or the University Choir. The number of albums available are definitely limited, as re-orders are available only in large quantities practical only in the event of unusual response.

Selections are as previously announced excepting omission of the Algeir "Mistral medley" and with definite inclusion of the Palestine "Veni Creator Spiritus" and "Alleluia," sung before each Sewanee performance of *Everyman*.

Students and non-participants in the recording session are urgently requested by the authorities not to enter the chapel on Thursday evening or Friday morning between the hours of 8 and 11:45 a.m.

INTRAMURALS

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Dickerson played good ball for the winners, while Thomas aided the Delta cause with 19 points.

SAE-KS

The SAEs took their third straight and the cup with a 51-29 win over the Kappa Sigs last Monday. Good shooting and ball handling by Bomar, Walker, and Sims aided the winners' drive toward the game victory and the cup. Finley paced the losing Kappa Sigs with some steady and aggressive play.

THEOLOG-BETA

With the fast-break system and the Davis-Snell combination working at top efficiency, the Theologs brought their season's record up to 500, handling the Betas a 41129 licking. Tenkey

Pic's of the Flicks

By GEORGE LIVERY
Thursday and Friday, March 1-2—*Life of Her Own*, with Lana Turner and Ray Milland, is a melodrama aimed straight at the tear ducts. The handsomely staged, especially the distaff side, should have a merry time trying to feel sorry for the woman who loved well but not wisely plus a husband who stumbles around from misadventure to misadventure. It's a soap-opera type and unsuitably delivered in generous quantities.

Oneal Show—Fitzguy. Frankly, I haven't seen it yet nor heard of it yet. Foster classed it with last week's Owl, which ain't saying too much. Saturday and Monday, March 5-5—*My Blue Heaven*. Cost includes Technicolor, the celebrated Gable gods, Dan Dailey's song and dance artistry, and a story that could stand alone. The picture is loaded with plenty dancin' and romancin' and spells excellent entertainment.

Sunday and Tuesday, March 4-6—*Two Weeks With Love*. More technicolor in a delightfully light-hearted melange of romance, comedy and melody. A hilarious story, both laugh-laden and nostalgic; and by all means worth seeing. Stars Jane Powell and Ricardo Montalban.

Wednesday, March 7—*Show Business*. Here's another nobody seems to have seen. This one is a stanger, but the followup flick is just plain strange. The name is Stella, with Ann Sheridan and Victor Mature pushing a very unusual comedy. If you like comedy spread with a wide brush and a heavy hand, go see it. It's not essentially funny, just odd, and recommended for odd people.

—was the outstanding player in the Beta lineup.

FINAL STANDINGS

	W	L
1. SAE	10	0
2. ATO	9	1
3. SN	8	2
4. PDT	7	3
5. PGD	5	5
6. Theolog	5	5
7. Independent	4	6
8. KA	3	7
9. DTD	2	8
10. KS	2	8
11. Beta	0	10

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