

# Women's 'Who's Who' elects writer Joan Dicks



MRS. JOAN DICKS holds one of the several books that she has written for children. She has been elected to appear in the publication *Who's Who Among American Women*.

by BILL TURNER  
Feature Editor

The recent election of Joan Balphour Payne Dicks (Mrs. John B.) to the first edition of *Who's Who Among American Women* was as the result of her work in the field of children's stories. Mrs. Dicks both writes and illustrates books and stories for children.

When she was herself a child, Mrs. Dicks first began illustrating stories which her mother, who publishes as Josephine Balphour Payne, has written. In addition to many others, she illustrated five books of her mother's which have been printed. Mrs. Dicks has had four of her own books published, one of which was offered as a selection of the Junior Literary Guild, a sort of children's Book-of-the-Month Club. In addition to these books, she has written and illustrated magazine stories and has done

illustrating for other writers of tales for tots.

Mrs. Dicks told the Press that she is always working on some phase of story-writing or illustrating. She is currently about to begin illustrating for another writer. Also of interest is the fact that some of her stories have been adapted for stage production and for television programs. Oddly enough, she has never seen any of the television productions.

Mrs. Dicks certainly deserves the honor of this election. One may judge by looking at any one of her books, which are based on the light fantastic, that they are cleverly written and uniquely illustrated.

## Lenten Inquirer groups begin for students, faculty, staff

Chaplain Collins is once again holding Lenten Inquirer's classes this year. Although, they have already started meeting, one can still find a class at designated locations at 5 p.m. on the days announced for the meeting. The purpose of the class is to help those who would like to know more about the Episcopal Church. Attendance at these sessions will provide anyone with enough information about the church to be presented for confirmation should be desirous. However, there is no obligation, and all students are welcome.

The schedule is as follows:  
Feb. 9—Independent's Hall—"The History of the Church."

# Seawanee Purple

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## Vestry has Lenten program

As in past years the Student Vestry has planned an extensive Lenten program for the students on the Mountain. Part of this program has already been placed at student disposal with the free movie last Monday night and the panel discussion

last night concerning the movie. Tuesday night at 8:30 p.m. the Vestry will hold a play reading and another panel discussion, at St. Luke's Auditorium. The play will be *Inherit the Wind*, which is based on the Scopes Trial. The panel will

be headed by Dr. W. O. Cross, moderator, and will include Dr. Gilchrist, Dr. Owen, Dr. Allison, Daryl Canfill, Tony Goody, and Tom Britt. All students are urged to attend.

Last Monday night *The Prisoner* was shown at the theatre, and on Tuesday, a panel discussion was held in St. Luke's.

After this coming Tuesday there will be three more offerings by the Vestry. On March 10 there will be another play reading and a panel discussion. On March 16 *Rebel Without a Cause* will be presented at the theatre. The final panel discussion will be held at St. Luke's on March 17.

## Greek-letter fraternities elect officers for semester

With the beginning of the second semester, Seawanee fraternities have elected new officers. This event, which occurs twice each year, puts new men in places of responsibility in the various fraternities.

All fraternities held elections except the Phi Gamis, who go on a year-long basis.

New officers for this year are: SAE—Mike Boss, president; Al Dennis, vice-president; Charles Kelly, treasurer; and Dennis Thompson, secretary.

Phi Deltas—Albert Frierson, president; Page Faulk, vice-president; Gray Haines, treasurer; and Walter Crawford, secretary.

Delta—Bill Bullock, president; Sam Swann, vice-president; Charles Powell, treasurer; and Charlie Rood, Park Trier, secretaries.

ATO—Daryl Canfill, president; Bob Greene, vice-president; Russ Goodwin, treasurer; and Russ Hussey, secretary.

KA—Ernie Samson, president; Josh Forehand, vice-president; and Bob Cathear, secretary.

KS—Ben Harrell, president; John Gribble, vice-president; Tony Walsh,

secretary; Wayne Hammett, treasurer; and Max Young, secretary.

Betas—Don Sanders, president; Roger Whitehurst, vice-president; Bill Lachfield, secretary; and Ben Mathews, treasurer.

SN—Bill Craig, president; Bob Owen, vice-president; Lee Starr, treasurer; and Max Young, secretary.

## Student reads at Davidson

The sixth annual philosophy conference for students will be held at Davidson College, Davidson, N. C., Feb. 21-22.

Students from Agnes Scott, Davidson, Emory, Chattanooga, and Seawanee will be represented at the conference. Papers will be read by three of the groups and a discussion will follow.

The keynote problem in the papers is empiricism. Seawanee's paper, "Empiricism and Reality" is by Geurey Davis. John McCrady assisted in the writing and will defend the paper.

Topic of the Davidson paper is "Philosophy of History," and the Emory paper is titled "On Certain Aspects of Process Philosophy," which is a comparison between Buddhism and Whitehead written by a student from the East Coast.

## Beetle honors Dr. Whitesell

Dr. Frederick B. Whitesell, professor of German, has been honored by having a beetle named for him. The particular beetle was found by Whitesell in Wet Cave.

Dr. Thomas C. Barr of the biology department at T. P. I. recently identified three new kinds of cave beetles and named the most unusual of the three in honor of Whitesell.

When properly catalogued the beetle will probably be called *Pseudophthalmus (Tennesseus) intermedius*.

## OG will fill W-P vacancy

A special election to fill the vacancy in the office of vice-president of the Order of Gownsmen will be held beginning tomorrow morning at 9:00 a.m. in the Student Union. This announcement was made by Bruce Samson, president of the Order.

Nominees for the post are Mike Boss, Bill Bullock, Charles Cooper, Bob Gregg, Bob Howland, and Clayton Parham.

Run-off will be held on successive days as necessary to complete the election.

## Hegyri conducts orchestra

by WES BENSON  
Charlotte Hegyi and the Chattanooga Symphony Orchestra under the baton of Julius Hegyi played the second in a series of three concerts here on the mountain last Sunday.

Mrs. Hegyi was the prima diva of the performance. Her interpretation of the Mozart Concerto for Piano and Orchestra in C Major, K. 467 was excellent. Mrs. Hegyi is a thorough and well trained musician who plays the music as it is written, adding to it a certain firm of femininity which is appealing to say the least. The Andante movement, I felt, was the highlight of the entire performance. Unfortunately the orchestra lacked the discipline displayed by the strings in the playing of Mozart's *Serenade for Strings and Trumpet in D Major*, K. 239 which opened the program. The charm of the *Serenade* was conveyed admirably by the

strings with excellent performances being given by the first and second chair violinists.

The second half of the program opened with a magnificent composition by Handel, the *Concerto Grosso for Strings and Continuo in E Minor*. The composition was interpreted poorly, and the musicians were "dodgy."

For three years now the Chattanooga Symphony has been cursed with wretched horn players who exhibited no control whatsoever, and this year is no exception. The *Siegfried Idyll* by Wagner is perhaps the greatest theatrical composition ever composed, however, when the Chattanooga Symphony plays it with their horns interpretation it turns into something suitable for background music for a film presentation of Dan-te's *Inferno*!

While I was still in a dreadful

mood brought on by the performance of the *Idyll*, the Symphony closed the program with a brilliant finale. They played Beethoven's *Overture: Prometheus*. This early work by Beethoven was written for the *Prometheus Ballet* in 1801. The composition lacks the maturity of the *Kyuros* and *Fidelio Overtures*, however, it is an excellent example of his early "classical" writing. All misgivings could not help but be forgotten with such an excellent ending.

The performance lacked the vitality of the concert given by the Chamber Ensemble here last month. Mr. Hegyi is a proven musician who can display his talent, but he is not consistent.

The final concert of the series will be given by the Chattanooga Symphony Chamber Ensemble March 15, 1959.



SEWANEE UNIT AT MARDI GRAS featured the sober drill team and the band from the AF-ROTC unit. The drill team is headed on St. Charles Avenue in New Orleans during the Mardi Gras. Below them is the band in preparation for their performance before Vespers.

## Searcy tells new editors

Battle Searcy, Editor of the *Purple*, has announced changes in the staff for the second semester.

Jim Clapp has been appointed News Feature Editor after serving the past semester as Assistant Feature Editor. Rudy Jones has been appointed Sports Feature Editor; he was also Assistant Feature Editor last semester.

Noel Brown has been appointed to the position of Assistant Copy Editor, and Sam Antrim is the new Assistant Proof Editor. Both have served the past semester on the respective staffs which affect their positions.

All people who have not been active on the first semester staff have been dropped, and additions have been made as necessary.

Any students, particularly those entering second semester, who are interested in working on the staff of the *Purple* is advised to contact the editor.

# Students request document reprints

Many students have requested that the PURPLE reprint the texts of the two documents relating to the letter sent to the governor of Tennessee by 15 faculty members, one retired faculty member, and one teacher at St. Andrew's School. The first of these is the text of the letter itself as released by the governor's office. The second document is the petition prepared by a group of students; it is in current circulation. The original letter was sent by the group of 15 individuals when the Tennessee legislature authorized an investigation of activities at the Highlander Folk School alleged at aiming to overthrow the government of Tennessee. Such an investigation is now in progress, the results of which must be reported to the legislature before its adjournment.

The second document, the petition, is the only reply suggested publicly as far as the PURPLE can tell. It has been submitted to the faculty for their consideration as a first step. It should be pointed out that this document has been prepared by a group of individuals and is NOT an official opinion of any official group within the student body. Such a document as this is printed only because of the large distribution it has received within the student body. If there is further development, there will be coverage in the PURPLE. Thus far there is no certainty as to what any results will be.

Both of the texts are printed simply as documents; they are both prepared by groups of individuals. These individuals are irrelevant to our purpose in printing these documents since they are simply presented as a matter of information on bona fide requests from numerous students who wish to be informed. The names of the individuals sending the letter and those proposing the petition are not unknown to the editor.

The documents are being printed at the request of numerous students, and it should be borne in mind that their appearance in no way reflects the opinion of the editor. The PURPLE is simply continuing its function as the official organ of the students of the University. The editor cannot in an editorial adequately reflect the opinion of the student body or of the editorial staff on this question, but letters to the editor are invited if anyone wishes to voice an opinion.

The daily press has covered all events occurring with regard to this situation and will continue to do so. We refer you to the daily newspapers for full coverage of this event, since news would be old before it could reach the pages of our weekly paper.—Ed.

## Text of letter to the governor

"Over a period of years residents of Sewanee have on numerous occasions visited the Highlander Folk School. Our visits have included seminars as well as addresses and informal chats. As a result we believe that we know the character of the school and the people who run it. We would like to share our impressions and opinions with you, in view of the impending legislative investigation of Highlander.

"The heart of the proposed investigation appears to be an allegation by some that Highlander engages in 'subversive activities', specifically that it propagates the Communist ideology and puts that ideology into practical application in Tennessee and other states. It is our conviction that this charge is unjustified and unfair. On the contrary, we have found the spirit of Highlander to be wholeheartedly dedicated to the free institutions of democracy, and we believe that Myles Horton and his director of education are devoted to American ideals. The atmosphere of the school is relaxed and open with complete freedom of opinion and with no 'party line' either overt or subtle.

"We trust that no official or unofficial body of the state of Tennessee would countenance the naive and pernicious notion that persons who do not accept racial segregation as an ideal are therefore Communists. In the world struggle for the minds of men in many nations around the world communism is using racial segregation in the United States as a powerful weapon against us. What a tragic irony if our own efforts to combat communism should suppress freedom and democracy at home while simultaneously strengthening communism abroad! That is where the real struggle is going on.

"We realize that some who have no first hand acquaintance with Highlander may question what we have said about it. This is especially likely during this time of uncertainty in world affairs when social pressure toward conformity is great. We add to our belief that it is our responsibility to share our observations with others in this matter.

"As the chief executive of Tennessee you must surely welcome calm statements from all responsible citizens. Since this is a public matter we feel free to address you with an open letter."

## Text of petition now in circulation

"We the undersigned students of the University of the South wish to hereby state our disapproval of the recent letter written by certain of our professors to Governor Buford Ellington. We feel that their advertised support of the Highlander Folk School is extremely unfortunate. It would indeed be a tragedy should the University of the South be linked to a proven Communist front organization, as might be the result of this letter. For it is obvious that a suspicion of Communist infiltration at the Highlander Folk School is warranted, based upon the official report of the Senate Un-American Activities Committee. To write an endorsement when such a suspicion exists, we feel, is highly unwise.

"Our purpose in taking this stand is to attempt to alleviate tragic consequences of maldivalged action. We wish to show that opinion at Sewanee in no way reflects these professors' action. We take no stand on the activities of the Highlander Folk School, feeling that judgment at this time is premature; moreover, we feel that any judgment which has the possibilities that this letter might have, is highly irresponsible."



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## Band, drill team look fine at Mardi Gras

All did go well. The editor is back at the typewriter full time this week after an all-to-short vacation in New Orleans during the recent Mardi Gras. Much appreciation is due to those who worked extra hours to get last week's PURPLE out. Everything conceivable must have gone wrong, but all was beyond the control of the associate editor, who did a splendid job and took last weekend off to go to Virginia. Thanks go to him and the brave few who assisted him.

Sewanee may be proud of the showing of her unit in the Rex parade. The band and drill team both looked fine this year, and the Scotch dress and bagpipes added much color to their presentation.

It was obvious by the songs the Sewanee students were everywhere. Half of the Mountain must have been in New Orleans. One could hardly go two blocks in the main parts of the city without running into another group of fellow students participating in the "merrymaking" and festivity. New Orleans is a fine place to be at Mardi Gras or any other time of the year for that matter.

Pat Young, the PURPLE's Photographic Director for the past semester, has resigned his post in order to spend a semester of what is reported to be African travel. Full details are not available on the trip, but it is appropriate to thank him for his work on the PURPLE and to express our regret at his leaving. He will be difficult to replace in this

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post, but plans are underway to continue with the same quality of photographs with no interruption.

The Student Vestry Lenten program got underway Monday and Tuesday nights. We urge your support of these activities. Next Tuesday night will be a reading of the play "Inherit the Wind" with a panel discussion following.

The opportunities offered to the student body as a part of our observance of the Lenten season should not be overlooked.

**SEARCHY** The PURPLE begins this week a series of what-we-prefer-not-to-call "cartoons" - but will - for-lack-of-a-better-word-to-describe-what-is-to-be-filled-by David Epher. He will depict a Sewanee personality each week or perhaps more than one personality. The PURPLE is happy to publish these works hoping that they will contain some enjoyment and humor for the student body.

Editor

## Orchestra good

Those students and residents who went to Chattanooga Monday evening for the third presentation in the Community Concert Series there had an opportunity to hear one of the most magnificent orchestras of our day playing one of the worst programs ever devised to an uninformed and even worse audience than is usually the case for any group.

The Philadelphia Orchestra with Eugene Ormandy conducting is one of the best presentations in this area in many years. The interpretation of each number played was done magnificently.

The program consisted of four numbers: Music for Radio ("Saga of the Franklin") by Copland, Symphony No. 5 in E minor, Opus 64 by Tchaikovsky, Prelude to The Afternoon of a Faun by Debussy, Suite from The Firebird by Stravinsky. For an encore the orchestra rendered for its audience with the same magnificence as before "The Blue Danube Waltz."

In spite of the poorly devised program it would have still been more pleasing had the audience not insisted on applauding between each movement of the Tchaikovsky and in apparently complete ignorance trying to get an encore at the intermission thinking that the concert had been concluded.

The Philadelphia Orchestra is indeed one of the tremendous musical aggregations of today, and all who were able to hear it were in for a rare treat indeed. It might be hoped that the Chattanooga Series will continue to bring such artists to this area each year.

# Tiger talk



with  
Stew Elliott

Your observer has become painfully aware this year of one of basketball's biggest drawbacks. This detractor is the tremendous advantage afforded a team by playing a game on its home court. Basketball is rapidly becoming a homer sport. The recent win over Lambuth was very pleasing because it was achieved on the loser's floor. It was only the third game the Tigers have been able to win away from the Mountain this year. At home it has been a different story as the Purple has recorded six wins to give them an overall 9-4 slate.

Certainly Sewanee holds no monopoly on this phenomenon. Defending NCAA titlist Kentucky has suffered both its setbacks this season on foreign courts. One of its conquerors was Vandy, a team which has proven to be deadly at home but which loses its edge while on the road.

As this is written I can justifiably report that thus far this has been a banner year for Tiger athletes. The football team, of course, had an undefeated season, and the swimming and wrestling teams have perfect or near perfect marks. The basketball team has been having a struggle with the 500 level most of the season, but still holds wins over highly regarded Chattanooga and Florida Southern.

## Coming sports events afford Tiger teams varied activities

Having concluded its regular season play, the basketball team now takes part in a six-team tournament at Southwestern in Memphis. This affair was held at Sewanee last year and the Tigers won the championship.

The swimming team, having finished its home schedule, has four

# Sewanee swimmers outperform Ga. Tech

Sewanee's swimming team finished its home meet schedule with a 55-31 victory over Georgia Tech, in a meet which saw two new records set. The Tiger freestyle relay team established a new record of 3:42.8. Langley of the visitors broke his own pool mark in the 200-yard Butterfly as he recorded a time of 2:35.2. The win gave the Tiger swimmers a record of 5-1 with four more dual meets left on the schedule.

- Results:
- 400-yard Medley Relay (1) Sewanee (Brown, Bickle, Dean, Bailey), T—4:31.
  - 220-yard Freestyle (1) Dudley (T), (2) King (S), (3) Meulenber (S), T—2:24.8
  - 50-yard Freestyle (1) Veal, (2) Rast (S), (3) Wiggin (T), T—24.5
  - Diving (1) Rodgers (S), (2) Kane (S), (3) Burnham (T), 168.65 points
  - 200-yard Butterfly (1) Langley (T), (2) Dean (S), (3) North (S), T—2:35.2 (new pool record)
  - 100-yard Freestyle (1) Veal (S), (2) Robinson (S), (3) Wiggin (T), T—53.3
  - 200-yard Backstroke (1) Peterson (T), (2) Brown (S), (3) Hager (T), T—2:37.3
  - 440-yard Freestyle (1) Dudley (T), (2) King (S), (3) Langley (T), T—5:3
  - 200-yard Breaststroke (1) Langley

- (T), (2) Bickle (S), (3) Steves (T), T—2:52
- 400-yard Freestyle Relay (1) Sewanee (Robinson, Bailey, Rast, Veal) T—3:42.8 (new school record)

## Tigers win, lose on road games

The Tiger basketballers ran their record to nine wins and eight losses with a split in two road games last week. Playing in Birmingham they lost 68-63 to Birmingham-Southern. Last Saturday night they defeated Lambuth College in Jackson, Tennessee, 73-69.

In the Birmingham-Southern game the Tigers met a team which has suffered only one defeat on its home floor. They led in the early stages of the game but then fell behind and trailed 31-25 at the half. The home team, with four players hitting in double figures, was able to maintain this advantage. Sparky Ed- (Continued on page 4)



BILL YATES pins his opponent in record time in the match with Birmingham-Southern last week.

## Sewanee matmen outpoint Maryville, remain unbeaten

Sewanee's grapplers ran their record to four wins and no losses as they defeated Maryville 18-13 at Maryville. The meet had only one pin as Bill Craig pinned his man in the 147-lb. class to remain undefeated.

- Results:
- 123-lb.—Campbell (M) defeated Harris (S) 4-2
  - 130-lb.—McCord (S) won by forfeit
  - 137-lb.—Robinson (S) won by forfeit
  - 147-lb.—Craig (S) pinned Ayers (M) 3:26
  - 157-lb.—Lazell (S) best Kirkpatrick (M) 0
  - 167-lb.—Hartman (M) ducedered Pelzer (S) 4-2
  - 177-lb.—Yates (S) and Ella (M) drew 2-2
  - Hvt.—Scurritt (S) best Huestender (M) 4-0

## Students to see 'Moving Forest'

The department of forestry is showing a Russian film "The Moving Forest" at 8:30 p.m. tonight in the physics lecture room. The film is free, is in color, and has been translated into English by the U. S. State Department, although the original Russian music and narrative can be heard. Length of the film is 10 minutes.

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2. When confronted with a menu with lots of foreign terms, do you (A) ask what is in each dish, or (B) accept the waiter's recommendation?  A  B
3. When invited to play an unfamiliar game, do you (A) refuse to play until you fully understand the rules, or (B) pick up the rules as you go along?  A  B
4. When invited to a party, do you (A) accept, hoping to enjoy yourself no matter what, or (B) try to learn who will be there before accepting?  A  B
5. In buying a radio, would you be influenced more by (A) low price, or (B) product features despite a slightly higher price?  A  B
6. When deciding on what movie to see, do you usually prefer films that (A) are gay and diverting, or (B) have a social message?  A  B
7. When you run into a foreign phrase in a textbook, do you first (A) head for a dictionary to find the meaning, or (B) try to do out the meaning yourself?  A  B
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## The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows —

# Pic of flics

by LLOYD ELIE



*I Married a Monster from Outer Space* and *The Hot Angel* adhere to the best Wednesday gasser traditions. The first is a psychological dissertation on an enigmatic love situation. A young lady marries a young man, but the young man is shipped a celestial monkey and replaced by a space creature whose unfortunate race has been afflicted by a disappearance of its female population. Unappreciatingly the young wife does all sorts of things with her other-worldly husband. After a year of this irregular comorbidity, she wakes up to the horrible truth. Now the moral question is put: has she broken a 6th dimension of the 7th Commandment? Highly recommended for theologists and other interested persons. The title *The Hot Angel* suggests a passion play, but actually the angel is only a pilot and his desires are more silva-terrid than hot.

The Thursday and Friday presentation is *Enchanted Island* (based on Herman Melville's *Typee*). June Fowell (in a non-singing role) is a South Sea princess who rescues a shipwrecked sailor (Dana Andrews) and marries the mariner so that her countrymen will not devour him. The sailor thinks that June is just being facetious, until he realizes that these people really are cannibals. This is pretty depressing stuff with the only merit being some first-rate photography of a South Sea Island.

The Owl File is *Dial M for Murder*, a highly recommended and excellent mystery.

## Alpha Kappa Psi honors U.S. Steel

Alpha Kappa Psi, professional fraternity in business administration, has announced the presentation of their 1958 "Award for Distinguished Service to American Education" to the United States Steel Foundation, Inc. The award was accepted by Mr. Roger M. Blough, chairman, Board of Trustees, U. S. Steel Foundation, and chairman, Board of Directors, U. S. Steel Corporation.

Mr. Blough was the centennial commencement speaker at Sewanee last year. He was awarded an honorary doctorate of civil law by the University.

## Navy OCS seeks college seniors

The Office of Naval Officer Procurement, Nashville, Tenn., announced today that applications are currently being accepted for Naval Officer Candidate Training School, Newport, R. I.

Each year many graduates from colleges and universities in Tennessee complete this sixteen weeks training. Interested college seniors are encouraged to make application early, prior to graduation, to insure getting into the OCS class of their choice.

lighting the show is the dazzling dancer, Gwen Verdon, who plays Lola the Temptress. Ray Winstone does well as Beelzebub and Joe Hunter is oafishly putrid as Tab Hardy. The plot centers around a compact made between middle-aged Joe Hardy and His Most Satanic Majesty by which Joe sells his soul for his youth, a Ruthless bat, and an Andy Pafko arm so that his team, the Senators, can beat those damn Yankees. Obviously Tab Hunter has not a clue about baseball and fits around the diamond like Obeon swatting flies. But Gwen Verdon knows her stuz. Her renditions of "Whatever Lola Wants (Lola Gets)" and a beatnik dance sequence are marvelous. Altogether a most satisfying movie.

Sunday and Tuesday has the suave Cary Grant and the busty-nutty Sophia Loren in the domestic comedy-romance *Houseboat*. Not quite on a par with *Indiscreet*, this file is still hilarious.

The Cinema Guild (Monday afternoon and the late show) presents the Marx brothers in *A Day at the Races*.



SCENES FROM MID-WINTERS were omitted by accident in last week's Purple. The weekend will nevertheless be remembered especially by these party-goers. The Mountain will await eagerly the new Spring weekend in April.

## Tiger cagers take victory over Lambuth

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gim paced the Sewanee scorers with 16 points.

Scoring against Lambuth:

- Dezell, 16
- Tomlin, 15
- Gelson, 20
- Yarnell, 6
- Edgin, 14
- Greer, 0
- Wilder, 2

When the Tigers beat Lambuth they averaged a very one-sided defeat that had been inflicted upon them Jan. 17 at Sewanee. The Purple won the game in the first half as they bombarded the nets with 18 field goals to take a 39-27 lead. The Lambuth team was able to come within two points with about two minutes left but foul shots got the Tigers out of trouble. Bill Henry, who had gone wild against Sewanee

in the earlier game, was held to but 7 points this time.

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"I'M is kindest to your taste because I'M combines the two essentials of modern smoking," says TV's Jack Lescoutier. **LOW TAR:** I'M's patented filtering process adds extra fiber filters electrostatically, crosswise to the stream of smoke... makes I'M truly low in tar. **MORE TASTE:** I'M's rich mixture of slow-burning tobaccos brings you more exciting flavor than any other cigarette.

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