

The Sewanee Purple

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Kappa Sigma House Gutt'd by Flames

Bad Wiring Cause Of \$20,000 Fire



FIREMEN FIGHT FLAMES IN KAPPA SIG HOUSE—Members of the Student Volunteer Fire Department put on a heroic performance last Saturday night before a large audience of students and residents, as they successfully battled a blaze which did \$20,000 worth of damage before it was extinguished. (Above) Hosemen move into the living room after flames have been brought under control. The large hole in the wall is near the original source of the fire. (Right) A ladder crew goes after the blaze in the upper part of the building, where most of the damage occurred.



A bad electrical connection was the cause of the fire which gutted the Kappa Sigma house last Saturday night. The fire, beginning in the stairwell, charred the second floor, kitchen and rear wing beyond repair.

The fire evidently was started by a short in the circuit-breaker or a short in the 220-volt line leading to the electric stove located below the stairwell. The fire, enclosed in the storage closet, reached a high temperature very quickly and burst through to the stairs. The stairwell provided a perfect fuel and, within seconds, the second floor was cut off.

Approximately ten minutes later, the Sewanee Volunteer Fire Department found two-thirds of the upstairs in flames. The chapter room, being farthest away from the fire was partly saved due to the efforts of the upstairs crew; and later, it was possible for several Kappa Sigs safely to remove all equipment and valuable furnishings from the area.

Among other things saved were records from the chapter's earliest days in 1888. Unfortunately, they were not able to save valuable photographs of Jefferson Davis and of Dr. Cary Grayson, distinguished Sewanee alumnus. Fraternity members managed to save the furniture from the downstairs area including the television set, several chairs and couches, and the piano. Among the furniture lost upstairs was a radio-phonograph console and the practically completed bar, the pledge class project for this year.

Dr. H. Malcolm Owen, faculty adviser of the chapter, estimated damages at almost \$20,000.

Owen stated Sunday that the house and furnishings were fully covered by insurance and re-building could possibly begin within the next week.

When the fire broke out there were several members watching television and doing various odd jobs. Some time around 11:15 Barney Scotland, SAU, noticed the others around the set if they smelled "bacon cooking." This was overlooked until he repeated the statement and they noticed smoke pouring from the kitchen.

Ralph Troy and a few others attempted to disconnect the refrigerator, believing the fire to be caused by an electrical short.

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Boone Massey Commits Suicide

Boone Embry Massey, 21, of Dade City, Florida, a senior economics major, took his own life last Thursday morning, Jan. 6. He left a note in his desk, establishing the incident as suicide.

Massey in his junior year was elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa. He also held membership in Omicron Delta Kappa, Blue Key, Pi Gamma Mu, Arnold Air Society, Pan-Hellenic Council, Music Club, and the Executive Committee of the Order of Governmentmen. He had served as assistant business manager of the Purple and as advertising manager of the Cap and Gown. Last fall, he was selected for listing in this year's edition of "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

At the time of his death, Massey was president of Kappa Alpha Order, chairman of the Honor Council, business manager for the Cap and Gown, president of the Cadet Club, commander of the AF ROTC-University Band, and held the rank of cadet major in the AF ROTC Cadet Corps. He had previously been secretary, corresponding secretary, and rush chairman for his fraternity. He participated in intramural swimming for three years and he sang in the choir for two years.

Last spring he sang the title role in the comic opera, "The Village Barber." Massey shot himself through the temple with a short-barrel .22 calibre rifle belonging to William Connor. A shot had been heard in the Gault kitchen shortly before 11 a.m. Massey's body was discovered in Connor's room about 11:05 by Harold Elmer, who at first thought he had fainted. Upon realizing that Massey had shot himself, Elmer ran to get University officials. The death was pronounced suicide by Franklin County coroner, Floyd Anderson.

Massey had left a note to his roommate, Kenneth Followill, asking him to be buried in the final ten seconds of the game with a lay up shot by Joe Al'ligood to win over Georgia Tech here Thursday night, Jan. 6, by a score of 67-69.

Last Saturday night, Georgia Tech upset Kentucky, still rated top basketball team in the nation, by a score of 69-58.

(Story on page three.)



BOONE MASSEY

Midwinter Bands Named

Ernie Rudy's 11-piece band will provide the music for the Valentine's Ball to be sponsored by the German Club on Saturday, Feb. 12, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Bids for this annual mid-winter dance are \$5.00 and \$3.00, and donations will increase by fifty cents if paid at the door.

A Jazz Concert featuring the music of John Gorley's Dixielanders will be held at the University Auditorium on Saturday afternoon from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Cost for this will be \$2.00 per person, and dates will be admitted free. Beer will be served to those purchasing a special \$2.80 ticket which will entitle the holder to three cans of beer.

The University dances, which will be in the Ormond Sinkins Field House, will include eight no-breaks. One of these will be in honor of Sewanee's basketball team, this being the first time in many years that it has been able to attend the mid-winter dance.

Rudy's band, "The band all America wants to hear," is one of the very few bands which combine good comedy with smooth music. Rudy, "the daffy drummer" and his comedians, Chubby Silvers and Don Rogers, were all former members of the Sammy Kay Orchestra. His vocalists are Miss Betty Clarke, the Rudy Choir, and the Three Merry Men.

The band, although on the road for

less than a year, has several major offers for television engagements, having already broadcast on many coast-to-coast radio network shows. His orchestra, with headquarters in Cincinnati, has played at the Roosevelt Hotel in New Orleans, Coney Island in Cincinnati, the Ansley Hotel in Atlanta, Pappy's Showland in Dallas, the Surf Club at Virginia Beach, and the Florida in New Orleans, formerly on CBS's Supper Club in Pittsburgh, Standish Hall Hotel in Columbia, Mississippi State College, and the College Inn, Orlando, Florida. His orchestra, formerly on the Derby label, will leave for the Peabody Hotel in Memphis after their engagement at Sewanee.

Miss Betty Clarke, 24, the songstress with Rudy's band, has previously been featured widely with Chuck Carter, Art Mooney, and Blue Baron. Her television appearances include the Kate Smith Show and shows in Houston and Cleveland. Miss Clarke, blonde, 152 pounds, five feet and one inch, originally sang classical pieces with an eye on the Metropolitan Opera.

Gorley's 12-piece band plays at the Celtic Room in Nashville. The high quality of his music is well-known to Sewanee students. The record, "Didn't He Ramble" in the Student Union Juke

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Thieves Rob Parked Autos At Woodland

Automobiles parked at the Woodland Apartments, living quarters of married University students, were robbed of accessories by thieves at approximately 2:00 a.m., Saturday, Jan. 8.

The objects stolen include tires, hubcaps, bumper jacks, sun glasses, jungle bumpstops, bump rope, an ice pick, seat cushions, and a camera. The most expensive items stolen were a car radio, a gas heater, and an army surplus life raft.

The cars belonged to Woodland residents Parker, Herlong, Cave, Jordan, Lanco, Schien, and Bascom.

Peace Officer Hayden McCabe stated that the suspects in the case are not local people.

Fire Damages Beasley Home, Fine Antiques

Dr. Shubel T. Beasley's home was slightly damaged by a fire in the downstairs bedroom on Sunday afternoon, Jan. 2.

The blaze was extinguished by the Sewanee Volunteer Fire Department before extensive damage could be caused.

The Beasleys were entertaining company when Mrs. Beasley smelled smoke coming from the rear of the house. A hasty inspection proved that the rear bedroom was on fire.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Williams, who were living in the apartment, are now staying in the Tucker cottage behind Kappa Sigma.

Two valuable antiques belonging to the Beasleys were badly scarred, but are not beyond repair.

SMA Boy Hangs Self

Party Finds Veach Near Lost Cove

James M. Veach, 18, Sewanee Military Academy cadet from Marietta, Ga., was found dead by his own hand near Lost Cove last Wednesday, Jan. 5. He had last been seen alive 48 hours before.

A 15-man search party, aided by searchhounds from the Nashville Post-tentary, and the University department of forestry, discovered the body late in the afternoon after searching for about four hours. Veach had been reported missing on Tuesday, but a thick, all-day fog made search practically impossible.

Veach, only child of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Veach, of Marietta, Ga., arrived in Sewanee in the early afternoon on Monday, Jan. 3. He went walking with a group of cadets, but he left them to enter Brooks' store in the village. There he bought 15 feet of rope; this aroused no comment because many students need various lengths of rope for caving.

Students at the Academy described him as seemingly worried about something. He was last seen alive around four o'clock Monday afternoon walking out the Sherwood Road near the beginning to Lost Cove. He was missed at the official check-in on Tuesday and a search party of SMA faculty and students was formed, but the search proved unsuccessful because of the dense fog. Search was resumed Wednesday with additional help from the University. His body was found hanging from a curved tree near the cove.

On Thursday, a memorial service was held in All Saints' Chapel by the Rev. George Reynolds, SMA Chaplain.

Examination List Is Given

Dean Charles T. Harrison announces the following schedule for first semester examinations:

Saturday, Jan. 22, 2:00 p.m., all AF ROTC classes; Monday, Jan. 24, 9:00 a.m., MWF 10:00 classes; Monday, Jan. 24, 2:00 p.m., TTS 8:00 classes; Tuesday, Jan. 25, 9:00 a.m., TTS 10:00 classes; Wednesday, Jan. 26, 9:00 a.m., MWF 11:00 classes; Wednesday, Jan. 26, 2:00 p.m., MWF 8:00 classes; Thursday, Jan. 27, 9:00 a.m., MWF 9:00 classes; Friday, Jan. 28, 9:00 a.m., TTS 9:00 classes; Friday, Jan. 28, 2:00 p.m., MWF 1:30 classes; and Saturday, Jan. 29, 9:00 a.m., TTS 11:00 classes.

Registration for the second semester scheduled to begin on Tuesday, Feb. 1, when all students classified as freshmen will register.

Upperclassmen will register on Wednesday, Feb. 2.

Frats Choose Men For Posts

Chosen presidents of their fraternities in recent elections were Bill Dowell, ATO; Jim Crevling, PDK; Bob Cole, BPT; and Ray Little, S. BPT also elected Chalmouse Patty, vice-president; John Ellis, secretary; Carl Me, corresponding secretary; and Joe McAllister, treasurer.

The ATOs, whose voting will be completed this week, elected Dick Brizg, vice-president, Julian Walker secretary, and Jack Brown treasurer.

The PDK's elected Bill Burrell, vice-president; Paul Morris, secretary; Jay Bulker, rush chairman.

SN elected George Pope, Lieutenant Commander; Dick Wilson, treasurer, and Chris Horsfield, secretary.

KS, KA, DTD, and SAE have not held their elections yet. PDK will not hold elections because their officers serve for the full year.

Debate Meet To Be Here On Feb. 18-19

Blue Key, assisted by the Debate Council, is planning to sponsor its Sixth Annual Pre-Senator Debate Tournament here on Feb. 18 and 19.

The Topic for discussion will be: "Resolved, that the United States should extend diplomatic recognition to the Communist Government of China." The national inter-collegiate debate topic for 1954-55, this subject has caused much recent controversy.

Outstanding debate teams invited include South Carolina, Mercer, Tennessee, Georgia, and North Carolina. Open to the student body, the contest will be judged by members of the faculty and administration.

The championship round of the tournament will be held at Clarendon, following a dinner for all participants. Trophies will be awarded for the winning debate team and the best speaker. Sewanee will have teams in the tourney, but they will not be eligible for rating.

Chambliss Will Preach Sunday

Speaker of the 11 o'clock chapel service Sunday, Jan. 16, will be the Rev. Alfred F. Chambliss, Jr., warden of the DuSane Conference Center at Monticello. The Rev. Mr. Chambliss will also speak the following Sunday at Otley Memorial Parish Church.

After receiving his B.A. from the University of Alabama in 1933, Mr. Chambliss came to Sewanee where he graduated with his B.D. degree in 1940. He served churches in North and South Carolina and from 1945 to 1951 was rector of the Church of Our Saviour and chaplain of Winthrop College both in Rock Hill, S. C.

Prior to coming to the DuRose Center, he was rector of Grace Chapel, Grace Hospital and priest-in-charge of Burke County missions in Morganton, N. C.

Beethoven's Life Subject of 'Eroica'

The Sewanee Cinema Guild will present its last show of the first semester on Tuesday, Jan. 18.

The feature attraction is an Austrian film, *Eroica* (The Beethoven Story) with the music supplied by Vienna Philharmonic and Vienna Symphonic Orchestras plus the Vienna State Opera and the Vienna Choir Boys.

As an added attraction will be shown a short film entitled "Great Ballerina" in which the "best of the world's" ballet is shown in Galina Ulanova is shown in excerpts from an actual performance of "Swan Lake".

The total running time of both films is 96 minutes. The show will begin at 3 p.m. and at 9:30 p.m. Tickets for this one show will be on sale at the door for 50 cents each.



LADDER CREW ON THE JOB—Student Volunteer Firemen battle the blaze which partially destroyed the Kappa Sigma house last Saturday night. Pressure was built up in the SVEFD fire engine to force streams of water into the heart of the holocaust.

Seniors May Now Apply For Naval OCS Training

College graduates or seniors within six months of obtaining their baccalaureate degree may apply now for the Naval Officer Candidate School, Newport, R. I.

Seniors are eligible to apply through their 29th birthday. The training course is for four months, and graduates are commissioned Ensigns, U. S. Naval Reserve and ordered to active duty as commissioned officers. Three years of active duty is required in addition to five years in the inactive Naval Reserve.

Appointments to this school are made by the Chief of Naval Personnel, Washington, D. C., after a careful review of each man's application file. Interested students are invited to visit the office of Naval Officer Procurement, 613 U. S. Court House, Nashville, Tenn., for further information and initial processing of application. Completed application will be processed by this office to the Bureau of Naval Personnel. Selection lists are mailed from the Bureau to all NCP offices and selectees are notified immediately. Appointees are sworn in as Officer Candidate Seaman Apprentice in the Naval Reserve, and ordered to inactive duty to await orders.

Bell, '54, Wed In Pensacola

J. Edward Bell, '54, was married to Miss Carolyn Matthebe of Chattanooga on Saturday, Jan. 1, in Pensacola, Florida.

While at Sewanee, Bell was a member of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity, the Acolyte Guild, Cup and Gown, Mountains Grot, Order of Gownsmen, Discipline Committee, the Gownsmen Executive Committee, and the Pan-Hellenic Council. He served as vice-president of its fraternity and was a philosophy major.

Miss Matthebe was a student at Girl's Preparatory School in Chattanooga. She is active in school dramatics and journalistic work.

Initiation Ceremony Held For Berkeley

Dr. Edmund Berkeley, assistant professor of biology, became the sixth Kappa Sigma on the faculty of the University of the South when he was initiated by the Omega Chapter last Saturday afternoon.

Massey, Leader In School, Activities, Is Found Dead

(Continued from page 1)

not to awaken him that morning. He did not attend classes that morning, although he did eat breakfast as usual, as was seen on the campus. He visited the University Health Office shortly after 8:30 a.m., reportedly because he had not been sleeping well.

His body was taken to the Steed, Andersen Funeral Home in Winchester and then to Dade City, Florida, where services were conducted at 3:00 p.m. Sunday afternoon in the Presbyterian Church, by Mrs. Massey's brother, Commander Hugh Embury, chief of chaplains at Marine Base, Quantico.

Virginia. Officers of Kappa Alpha attending the funeral included Ken Felt, Lowell, Walter Eiken, Jack Sibley, Bob Webb, and Clark Baker.

On Friday morning, Jan. 7, a Corporate Communion for his Kappa Alpha brothers was held at All Saints Church at 7:00 a.m. A memorial service was held in All Saints' that afternoon at 2:30 p.m. Both services were conducted by the Rev. David B. Collins, University Chaplain.

Massey, holder of the Allen Hefek Hoff Scholarship for senior economics students, was also co-holder of the Bug Scholarship for seniors from Florida.

Massey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert S. Massey of Dade City, Florida, his only brother, Stockton, and his two uncles, Commander Embury and Mr. Frank Massey, attended the memorial services here on Friday.

The pledge class of Kappa Alpha fraternity will have as its project this year a memorial in Massey's honor.

Kappa Sigma's House Burns

(Continued from page 1)

escaping gas, while George Hilgarter sought the fire department.

Word was sent to the pledges working on the house that the house was on fire. After a delay to convince them, the pledges and chapter president, Paul Nash, went downstairs to remove as much of the furniture as was possible. Coming down the stairs they noticed the closet under the stairs was "like a sheet of flames," and it was soon after that the lights went out, leaving them in the dark of clearing the downstairs in the dark.

Volunteers fought three outbursts of fire in three hours and it was not until early morning that the flames were permanently extinguished.

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Bands Named For Midwinners

(Continued from page 1)

box was recorded by Gordy. He has played with Harry James and has probably recorded with every major company in the country. Most of his best solo performances was "Salty Dog Rag" on the Dot label. Gordy's band also plays such favorites as "Memphis Blues," "Beale Street Blues," and "How Come You Do Me Like You Do."

Tickets for either dance may be purchased from any member of the German Club. Julian Walker, president of the German Club, has the tickets.

"Although the orchestra for the Valentine's Ball is costing the German Club over half again as much as the orchestra for Homecoming, did, we are charging the same price for the drag ticket, and \$1.50 less for the stag ticket. Also, in view of the quality of John Gordy's music and the cost of having him here, we consider the price of \$2.00 per ticket for the Jazz Concert to be very reasonable. Our only request is that the student body support us by attending both events. The German Club is merely a representative organization of the students for which it is authorized to plan and stage University dances. It is therefore our hope that the realization of this fact will bring about more support of the German Club and its functions."

V-C Speaks During Travels

Dr. McCrady addressed the National Association of Schools and Colleges of the Methodist Church in Cincinnati, Ohio, during his travels.

Following his engagement in Cincinnati, he journeyed to Washington, D. C., to attend the dinner of the Division of College Work of the National Council on Jan. 11.

Now in Washington, he is attending the meeting of the Association of American Colleges, which will last through Jan. 13.

On Monday, Jan. 17, the Vice-Chancellor will return to Sewanee to speak at the S. M. A. Chapel.

Dr. McCrady will attend the meeting of the Bishop and Council of the Diocese of Tennessee in Memphis on Jan. 18.

Remaining in Memphis through Jan. 20, he will attend the Diocesan Convention at St. John's Church. As Vice-Chancellor of the University, Dr. McCrady has a seat and voice in the Convention. He intends to thank the Diocese for its wonderful interest in Sewanee over the past year.

Before returning to Sewanee, the Vice-Chancellor will speak to the Diocesan Council of the Diocese of Florida, which meets Jan. 25-28.

Third Concert Given Jan. 19

Chattanooga Community Concert Association's third presentation is to be held Wednesday, Jan. 19, at the Municipal Auditorium in Chattanooga.

The concert will feature Witmore and Lowe, renowned piano team, who played for many years on the CBS show "Piano Playhouse." According to press releases, Witmore and Lowe are two men who "make their brilliant pianism with a discriminating choice of the best in music of all periods, assuring music lovers of a unique and stimulating program."

TV Grants Announced

A scholarship is being offered by the National Academy of Broadcasters in Washington, D. C. to college and university trained students wishing to prepare for a career in broadcasting.

The scholarship, worth \$300, pays for one semester's tuition. College graduates with a background in English speech and language can obtain a professional certificate upon completion of a semester's study at the Academy.

Applications should be made to the National Academy of Broadcasters, 338 16th St., N.W., Washington 10, D. C.

Bloodmobile is Coming Soon For Campaign on Mountain

Sewanee's chapter of the American Red Cross is sponsoring a blood drive to be held on Feb. 10 at the American Legion Hall in Sewanee. All students and residents on the Mountain are asked to participate.

Because several chapters fell down in their amounts last year, a new plan has been established. This plan, called the "Donor Credit Plan," provides for blood to be given for an entire family of a donor. This means that should any member of a donor's family need blood for any reason, the American Red Cross would supply it free. This would save the necessity of buying blood on the retail market, or finding donors to replace the supply needed.

In order to be able to give blood, a person must be between the ages of 18 and 60 years of age. Between the ages of 18 and 21, however, a single person must have his parent's consent or, if married, his spouse's permission. Physical requirements for an entire family are being explained by a representative and assisting physician. For example, no person with a contagious disease may donate and a person who has had malaria or who has blood which will be used only for plasma.

Sewanee must have a successful blood drive to qualify for the Emergency Hospital to have access to the emergency blood reserves in Nashville.

OLDHAM THEATRE

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, JAN. 12, 13
LET'S DO IT AGAIN

FRIDAY, JANUARY 14
LIGHT CASE OF LARCENY

SATURDAY, JANUARY 15
IRON MOUNTAIN TRAIL

JUNGLE JIM IN FORBIDDEN LAND
SUN, MON, TUES, JAN. 16, 17, 18
RHAPSODY

R. H. BROCK & CO.
DISTRIBUTORS, TEXACO PRODUCTS
TIRES AND RETREADING
COWAN, TENNESSEE

TIGERS UPSET GA. LI 67-66

The Purple Sports

SEWANEЕ, TENNESSEE, JANUARY 12, 1955

Intramurals

By ED DUGGAN

Intramural basketball started this week, but only a relatively few important games will be played before next semester. Intramural basketball is the most popular and widely participated sports on the campus. With so many well developed teams it is a difficult task to pick a winner this early in the year. But after watching several of the teams in action the leading teams can be predicted.

Although three of its best players were lost to the varsity, the ATOs will field the most well rounded and experienced team in the league. The ATO five will have a speedy bunch of pure shots which will undoubtedly dominate the floor play. Although the Alpha Tus lack the height to effectively control the backboards, their line defensive play should prove sufficient to check their opponents. Bob Clardy, Bobby Parkes, and Bill Miller will lead the ATO attack which will be followed by a host of outstanding reserves headed by Bob Donald and Bill Cole. The ATOs are definitely the team to beat.

Right behind the past season victors are the SAEs with one of the best teams they have had in previous years. The SAEs have looked better than any other team in the league in pre-season practice, but do not have as many experienced players as a championship team should have. Their exceptional height and hustle, however, could give the SAEs the championship if their teamwork develops over the season. Fred Zander, Bob Ellis and Ed Hatched lead the SAE attack which faces the strong ATOs in the most important pre-season game on Jan. 20. This could be the big game of the year.

It is hard to count the Phi Delts out of any intramural race and especially in basketball. With three of the best players returning from their second place team, the Phis could easily win the league cup. The Phis are troubled by two reserves and a lack of height, but will still exhibit one of the league's best rounded teams. Dick Corbin, Jim Green, and Jay Butler lead the Phi attack with Bill Warfel and Charlie Madison rounding out the first five.

My choice for the league's dark horse will be the Phi Gams which have the championship requirement except experience. If the Phis can coordinate their efforts they will be a hard team to beat. Kent Rea and Al Wade Jones are two of the league's best guards and Ned Carter, Harrison Carter, and Charlie Kolter can furnish the scoring punch.

The Sigma Nus have a good chance to grab a share of the intramural points. With virtually the same team returning from last year's play, the Sigmas will have all the experience needed to start strong. Ed Nichols and Chris Horsfield are the team leaders with Ed Mullin, Sam Waymond, and Corky Little rounding out the first five.

The Betas will have the most improved team in the league, but still will not be able to cope with all of the first division teams. The Betas could grab a share of the intramural points if some freshmen prospects develop during the season. With the scoring punch coming from Joe McAllister, Pete Seradino and Charlie Horn, the Betas will finish above the "00" mark. The most bulky and well conditioned team will be the Independents which will complete its first year of the year. Although their starting five will lack more like a football team than a basketball team, they should have a winning season. Dick Webb, Bill Stange, Charlie Green, Warner Stough, and Dick Spore will compose the starting five.



TIGERS TEAR TECH IN TENNE TILT—Sewanee cagers Steve Green, Jim Dezell, Larry Heppes, and Joe McGrovy in a tense moment during the game last Thursday when the Tigers upset Georgia Tech 67-66.

FROM THE LAIR

By JOE MCGROVY
Purple Sports Editor

In recent months, there has been an increasing amount of talk concerning the formation of an athletic conference of small schools with unsubsidized athletic programs. The schools mentioned most often in connection with this plan are Washington and Lee, Hampden-Sydney, Davidson, Centre, Southwestern, and Sewanee.

There is a great deal to be said in favor of such a conference. It would allow these teams to meet other teams whose players are attending college with the same objective as themselves—to get a good education. All these colleges rank high in scholastic circles. It would also add a great deal more incentive and spectator interest if there was some sort of conference title to strive for. It would not be too difficult to have conference tournaments in basketball and track as a climax to the season's play.

While on a trip to Memphis before the holidays, I had a chance to discuss these plans with representatives of Davidson and Southwestern. Almost everyone agreed the idea had great merit, but many had reservations. The Davidson group felt that the successful football season just had just fallen and the good prospects for next year would make the school reticent to demoralize their program, and they felt that such plans would have to be for the distant future. I rather think that a losing season would quickly alter this opinion.

Dr. Foyton Rhodes, president of Southwestern and a staunch champion of the athletic program which is making so much progress there, was very enthusiastic on the idea of this new group, but he felt that the distances involved in travelling between the various schools would be rather great. This is certainly a legitimate objection, but

not, I think, an insurmountable one. I certainly hope plans can be formulated and carried out for such a conference.

Several successive years such as this year in the way of net athletic talent would soon lead Sewanee to permanent occupancy of the bottom rung in league competition. The successive efforts of Sewanee in a group such as this would be a material benefit to the whole student body as well as the ones who participate. This point is one which is missed by a great many people. It is not only the ones who participate who receive benefits from the athletic program, but the whole University. This was never more aptly demonstrated than last week.

Last Thursday afternoon, the morale of the University was probably at its lowest point since I came here a little over three years ago. On top of the usual pre-exam depression was added the shock of the tragedy that occurred Thursday morning. However, the great game with Georgia Tech that night took everyone's mind off the day's events and gave a great lift to the whole student body. The topic of conversation the next day was not of tragedy, but of the great win the night before.

The athletic program is definitely a benefit to everyone in the college, and the proposed new conference would be a big lift to the athletic program. I only hope this is taken into consideration when next year's freshman class is accepted, and there is a renewed flow of athletic talent to the Mountain. There are a great many boys with athletic ability who can make the grade academically, and even though they may not have won some national es-

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Joe Alligood scored 24 points to lead Sewanee to a thrilling 67-66 victory over Georgia Tech Thursday night. Expert ball handling by Steve Green and impressive lay-ins by Larry Heppes helped the Tigers win their second game out of eight starts.

In the first half, guards Green and Alligood were almost always on the alert and frequently stole the ball from the Yellow Jackets. Tech relied on long set shots for most of their scoring, and at the end of the first half led by a score of 39-24.

The Tigers showed good team work and aggressive spirit throughout the second half. The Engineers found it difficult to make tip-in shots owing to their height advantage. Midway through the last period Sewanee fought to within two points of the Jackets.

Jump shots by Alligood and Green kept the Tigers up with Tech, and with 10 seconds of playing time remaining, Alligood laid in a crisp shot to put Sewanee ahead for the first time, 67-66. The Yellow Jackets failed to score, and at the buzzer Sewanee rosters mobbed the Tiger team and carried Coach Varnell off the court.

Captain Jim Dezell fought hard for rebounds and dumped in 10 points from center for Sewanee. Green scored 12 points and Heppes put in 10. Joe McGrovy recovered several rebounds and Jack Banks and Bill Dowell played a fine game.

Tech center Lenny Cohen hooked in 18 points from the key position. Dick Lenhelt, alternating with Cohen at center, was accurate at jump shots and scored 17 points.

This game marks Sewanee's first victory over a Southeastern Conference team since Coach Varnell has been at Sewanee. In their first encounter with the Jackets at Atlanta, Tech beat Sewanee by 17 points.

Matmen Lose To Paratroops

On Dec. 15, 1954, Sewanee's wrestling team opened its season against a strong Ft. Campbell team comprised of paratroopers. The Tigers were defeated 25 to 5, Captain Art Trnakos in the 157 lb. class gaining the only decision in favor of Sewanee.

The matmen are plagued by a lack of experienced men. Several of last year's team are now at other colleges and a couple of other veterans did not go out this year.

Due to illness the Tigers had to forfeit matches in the 123 and 167 pound classes. In the unlimited class John Anderson, Sewanee's runner-up in the NCAA in 1953, All matches were decided by pins.

Since Christmas several men have had to quit the team. Don Biggers and Dick Spore because of medical reasons, and Dick Spore because of school work.

Sewanee is scheduled to meet Emory on the 15th of January here.

- The probable line-up will be:
123—Harry Jones
130—Kent Rea
147—Duff Green
157—Bruce Green
167—Art Trnakos
171—Tom Garrot
Upl.—John Anderson

Tigers Lose Two Cage Tilts 81-63, 71-70

Sewanee's basketball team travelled to Birmingham last weekend to play games with Howard College on Friday night, and Birmingham-Southern, the next night, and showed a complete reversal of the form that they showed on Thursday night as they dropped both games, 81-63 and 71-70.

Sewanee lost the game at Howard by a score of 81-63 in a game marked by loose play and extremely poor officiating. Howard was sparked in the first half of the game by Center Bill Kahz, and ex-Tiger performer Walter Barnes. The home team had a commanding 12 point lead at the half, and led by Ken Brodwing, they added six points to this lead in the second half. Kahz was high point man for the night with 30 points. Larry Heppes led the Tigers in scoring with 25 points.

The Purple five continued their loose play the next night against Southern. The home team was fairly well-ventured by the Tiger non-defense, but the Tigers did not take complete advantage of the situation, and were only able to build up a three-point lead at the half, blow it to a nine-point lead in the last minute and a half due to a kicked ball out of bounds and two costly fouls. The score at the half was 31-28. Southern came out in the second half and gradually built up a commanding 12 point lead. When center Jim Dezell fouled out early in the second half, the game appeared all but over. However, the Tigers spurred by Heppes and Joe Alligood climbed back to within one point of the Panthers with 29 seconds to go. Sewanee got possession of the ball with 29 seconds to go, but Steve Green tried to stop his drive too short, and was called for travelling, and Birmingham ran out the clock to win by one point, 71-70.

Sewanee makes its last trip of the season this weekend to Mississippi to take on the high scoring Mississippi College team and Millsaps College.

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Those Between Class Gatherings

A Swift Kick In the Pants

A large number of Sewanee students right now want nothing so much as a sound kick in the pants. They are guilty of the most malignant kind of egotism: morbid self-pity.

Unfortunately they are getting around the fact that the world we live in is full of horrible calamities and shocking tragedies.

In the past week we at Sewanee have been touched by a series of such tragedies, unappreciated all coming at once and at a time of year naturally gloomy. The period between Christmas holidays and final exams is a traditionally dismal time. Students come back to college homesick for their families and girl friends, exams exaggeratedly menacing loom ahead; flu and colds are prevalent; the weather is foggy and chill. At this time more than during the rest of the year, students feel hopelessly miserably; they seek relief by transferring to another college, joining the army, or worse.

They do not understand that the trouble is with the world itself, not particularly with Sewanee.

But the world is also a place of much joy and beauty. Hardly anyone without family and friends who love him and are genuinely concerned about his well-being. Existence offers too many wonderful experiences to be enjoyed even in the corner of a lone, fall life. The sublimity of our vast heritage of music, painting, and poetry; the loveliness of nature—even of that, black trees and rocks; the excitement

of violent physical exertion in sports; the reckless hilarity of parties; the warmth of love; the peace of feeling close to God.

Students at Sewanee are not only heirs to the joyous pleasures of life as they are, they are also among the fortunate few who hardly have to worry about the necessities of life—three meals a day, warm clothes, and a place to sleep at night.

Sewanee students are attending a school recognized as academically one of the very best in the South. They associate with a group of people probably superior to any they will ever be students with.

The many students who are now—often unconsciously—cultivating gloomy looms to impress others with the deep sensitiveness of their souls, or to get a Byronic pleasure out of their own sweet melancholy, must snap out of such ridiculous, self-deceiving mope. They are not only worthy of scorn as hypocrites and egotists—they are a bad influence on the few people who really are spiritually disturbed. These honestly depressed people are mentally sick and should be given every help by their more normal friends to realize how well off they actually are.

The fact that tragedy has recently struck us is all the more reason to make a conscious effort to be cheerful. In spite of fogs and chill spring will come again. LT

Boone Embry Massey

The manner of Boone Massey's death could not have been more incongruous with his character as we all thought of it.

Boone had an unflagging energy and enthusiasm in everything he undertook, which, combined with an apparently indestructible self-assurance and a candid openness, made him a campus leader and a person of wide popularity.

He was often kidded, and sometimes resented, for his enthusiasm. Unlike most people, he never affected indifference toward honors and accomplishments. "Around here," he once said, "people look down on you if you're gang bum. But I like to be gang bum."

Col. Gilland, in introducing Boone last year as the new band commander, announced him as "Boone Himself Massey." Being himself was his great endearing characteristic.

Boone's studies and extracurricular activities were what filled his life; why shouldn't he strive to excel as much as possible in what he was

doing? Glory is basically the same, whether now in college or later in the world. The difference is not so great as it at first seems between being president of the fraternity and president of the United States.

In a sense, Boone was right. We should not devote ourselves so exclusively to preparation for the future that we forget to live in the present.

The glory of Boone is that his giving in to the sudden overprowding despondency robbed him forever of his chance to fulfill his future—or, as he would have thought of it, the continuation of his present. He never realized his enormous potential for good—good not only for himself but also for those who loved him and for society.

He has cut himself off forever from the opportunity of accomplishing anything more in the world. But he has already left his indelible mark on all our memories. LT

Dr. George B. Myers

In Memoriam: A Sermon

Ed. note: Some years ago on a similar occasion of sorrow, also at this time of the year, Dr. George B. Myers, then chaplain of the University, preached the following short sermon. Since it seems appropriate at this time, he has kindly written it down for the PUPPLE.

Our closely knit family of Sewanee has been distressed and shocked by the sudden death of two of our friends and students.

At such times we realize the truth of those

age-old words of the Church, "In the midst of life we are in death." Death is always just around the corner. "Man that is born of woman hath but a short time to live and is full of misery. He cometh up and is cut down like a flower; he fleeth as it were a shadow and never continueth in one stay."

At such times we need an anchor—something to hold to, something to justify our faith and hope and courage. That anchor is the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ, not a speculation, not some great Perhaps, not some imbalances but a definite, living, understanding Father. Such a Father we have revealed to us and assured to us in Jesus Christ. He is not one who is far removed by his infirmities. He knows our weakness and has borne our sorrows. When we have lost faith in ourselves, when we have lost faith in one another, we can turn to Him. The love of God in Christ is stronger than death and is ours for this life and the life to come.

In the words of St. Paul, we judge not ourselves. We dare not judge one another. We commit ourselves to the mercy of God in Christ, our Saviour and our Friend.

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Wild Animals Of Sewanee

THE GLUMHUMBUB
Morusus cultus



This poisonous viper collects and refines every particle of gloom that comes his way, thinking that his sour looks and dismal words will gain him the admiration of his fellows. If he can't work up a genuine mopey mood, he feigns one.

In his absorbed concern to appear tragic, he does not notice that he is really poisoning himself with his own gloom, as well as being a bad influence on others.

All nature lovers who encounter this worm should divest him as thoroughly as possible of all his gloom apparatus, for the good of everyone concerned.

Pi Gamma Mu: Art Worrall

The Impractical Prophet

Born in London in 1888, educated at Oxford, and since 1925 Director of Studies at the Royal Institute of International Affairs, Arnold Toynbee is one of the most controversial figures of the day.

In 1947 following the publication of the abridgment of the first six volumes of his *A Study of History*, and an eleven page review in *Time*, Mr. Toynbee emerged from a scholar's obscurity to the position of a prophet. The final four volumes of the *Study* were published this fall.

The *Study* contains the heart of Toynbee's theory of history. In the earlier section of the work he was broken down into 21 civilizations. According to him, each new civilization emerged from the remains of previous civilizations and rose under a dominant minority as it successfully met a series of challenges.

A failure to respond to a challenge results in a civilization coming into a time of troubles, which has never failed to result in a disintegration of the civilization in question. All civilizations have either disintegrated or are in the process, with the exception of the Western, which may be in its time of troubles.

The reviews of the concluding section of his *Study* agree that Toynbee has not changed his basic concept of the rise and fall of civilizations. By general agreement, however, his theory of history has turned from civilizations as being the objects in question. He now holds that there is no longer any philosophical science in civilizations, rather that higher religions emerging from the wrecks of civilization assume the character of peaks in a culture.

The present and the future have also changed for Toynbee. The earlier volumes assumed an alarmist tendency in regards the fate of our Western civilization, but a ray of hope was left in Christianity.

In the last two volumes we are informed that this is the post-Christian era, Christianity having failed to assume a leading role and create order out of our chaotic world. Accordingly, we can save our culture only by a turn to a religion focusing on God, a world religion knowing no political or spiritual boundaries.

This view is characteristic of the highly mystical trend inherent in the final volumes, which is further shown in the impractical solutions to the more immediate problems of the day in this and other works.

The broad scope of the *Study*, while challenging, seems to go beyond the realm of reality on a tangent of its own. But be that as it may, and despite its highly impractical and mystical nature, the work remains unique in the field of historical speculation.

Abbo's Scrapbook

During the holidays we had the pleasure of talking with a distinguished Sewanee alumnus of the Class of 1904. In a reminiscent mood, recalling his happy years here as he was in the College, he exclaimed: "You know, I was in Sewanee during its Golden Age!"

The great difficulty in education, said Santayana, is to get experience out of ideas. This came to our mind as we listened to an account of the youngster who wrote a theme on the subject of "Safety," and then, on his way home from school, ran in front of a car and was killed. "Before crossing any street," he wrote, "wait until the light turns green. If there is no light, look both ways. . . ." The great difficulty in life is to relate and reconcile what we know with what we do and what we write.

In his book *On the Art of Writing*, Sir Arthur Quiller-Couch says "It is possible (though not I think likely) that in the ideal state, there would be no literature, as it is certain there would be no professors of it." We need not assume from this that those peoples who have no literature are the most highly developed, nor that in Utopia there are no professors who teach by means of literature.

"Didn't you see the sign of my remarks?" asked the instructor, pleasantly enough. "Yes," replied the student, "but I saw the illogic also. Thus it is that error held by other people helps us to the path of right reason."

What is called growth is in reality not a progress but a metamorphosis, revealing how much error, how many false ideas and wrong opinions we have discarded and left behind us.

If a student himself really wants to write well no one, not even a teacher, can keep him from learning to do so.

The dog, when he observes his master chase a rabbit from the garden, no doubt misunderstands the motive.

MARCH OF DIMES

FIGHT INFANTILE PARALYSIS

JANUARY 3-31

THE SEWANEE PUPPLE, a member of Associated Collegiate Press is published by the students of the University of the South, Sewanee, Tennessee, every Wednesday except during examination and vacation periods. Subscription rates: \$3.00 per school year, \$1.50 per semester. The PUPPLE was founded as second class matter February 18, 1946, at the post office at Sewanee, Tennessee.

Study Aid Available

Opportunities for foreign study in fifteen countries are listed in *Foreign Study Grants, 1955-56*, pamphlet published today by the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York City.

Earliest deadlines for applications are Jan. 15 for the two awards at the University of Ceylon and Jan. 22 for advanced study in Brazil. Closing dates of other competitions are in February, March, April, and May.

General eligibility requirements for the fellowships and scholarships, designed mainly for graduate students, are: U. S. citizenship; proof of good academic record and capacity for independent study; good character, personality, and adaptability; and good health. Ability to read, write, and speak the language of the country of study is a requirement for most competitions.

A private donor will give five grants for study in Spain. Other countries in which awards are available are Austria, Brazil, Ceylon, Cuba, Denmark, Great Britain, France, Germany, Iran, Italy, Mexico, the Netherlands, Sweden, and Switzerland.

Study awards at the University of Ceylon, the University of Teheran in Iran, and the Free University of Berlin are described, as well as other awards administered by the Institute. Universities, private groups and governments in Europe, Asia, and Latin America have offered fellowships to American students for the 1955-56 academic year. More detailed information on these grants is available from the offices of the Institute.

Largest number of grants is offered by the French Government. Forty fellowships and thirty fellowships are offered. Feb. 1 is the closing date for these awards. Under the French Government assistantship program, Americans will reach English conversation classes in French secondary schools and teacher training institutions.

Woolley Foundation awards will be made to the best candidates for the study of art and music in Paris. A limited number of social work fellowships are available to experienced American social workers for work, study, and observation in France. Successful candidates will have an opportunity to get practical knowledge of the various kinds of social work in France—work with delinquents, group work, public welfare, medical social work, and factory welfare.

Summer school opportunities include eight awards for the University of Virginia Summer School and several partial grants toward tuition and maintenance at the English and Scottish summer school courses at the Universities of Oxford, Edinburgh, London, and Birmingham. The Birmingham course in Shakespeare and Elizabethan drama is held at Stratford-on-Avon.

In addition to a listing of available awards the Institute pamphlet suggests fields of study in the countries where awards are offered. Suggested fields are languages and cultures, fine and applied arts, sciences, government and history, social sciences, and philosophy and theology.

The Institute of International Education administers exchange programs for public and private agencies in the U. S. and abroad. Each year approximately 4,000 persons from 80 countries study or train in a country other than their own under its auspices.



MAJOR FREDERICK R. STIMUS

Post Goes To Stimus

AF ROTC Prof Now at SMA

From master sergeant to major was the promotion last week for Frederick R. Stimus, former assistant professor of science with the Air Force ROTC unit here, and now commandant of cadets at Sewanee Military Academy.

Stimus completed his tour of 12 years active duty with the U. S. Air Force Jan. 3 and assumed his new position at the academy, where he replaces Maj. Maxwell Cornelius, now executive officer of SMA.

M/Sgt. Stimus joined the University's Air Force ROTC unit staff in June, 1952, as an assistant to the training officer. Last fall he was promoted to assistant professor of air science. He was one of the two master sergeants among the 206 AF ROTC instructors who were qualified for and charged with the responsibility of full-time classroom instruction.

Stimus, during World War II, was a member of the 31st Heavy Bomb Group in the European Theater, where he flew 81 combat missions amounting to more than two tours of duty. His awards include the Silver Star for gallantry in action, the Distinguished Flying Cross for extraordinary heroism in aerial flight, the Air Medal with 11 Oak Leaf Clusters, the Purple Heart with one Oak Leaf Cluster, a Distinguished Unit Citation with three Oak Leaf Clusters, and the European Theater Ribbon with six campaign stars.

He received his B.A. degree from Rutgers University in 1930, having previously studied two years at Dartmouth, and later did graduate work at Columbia University. Before entering the Air Force he was manager of a private country club in Douglaston, Long Island.

Mr. Stimus, a fine arts graduate from Ohio State University, is the former Miss Margaretta L. Leukhuf of (Continued on page 6)

REX THEATRE
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LONG WALT
THURSDAY, FRIDAY, JAN. 13, 14
SOUTHWEST PASSAGE
SATURDAY, JANUARY 15
RACHEL AND THE STRANGER
and
PARIS PLAYBOYS
SUNDAY, MONDAY, JANUARY 16, 17
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GIRL OF THE MONTH FOR JANUARY—Betty Jo Dowling of St. Augustine, Florida.



GIRL OF THE MONTH FOR JANUARY—Betty Jo Dowling of St. Augustine, Florida.

Offerings Go to Theologs

All the offerings given in Episcopal churches over the country on Sunday, Jan. 23, will go to the eleven seminaries of the Episcopal church in the United States.

All of these seminaries assist in the drive by sending out literature. Every church member in the various dioceses will be reached and asked to contribute.

St. Luke's Theological School here in Sewanee, like the other ten Episcopal

seminaries, needs larger donations, according to officials. Its 61 students necessitate an annual expense of nearly 130 thousand dollars. Only half of this amount is given by the church funds. The other \$67,000 needed must come from gifts.

The money received will be spent to offer more scholarships, enlarge the faculty, add teaching facilities, and to improve the housing facilities for faculty and students.

The school hopes to enlarge and reach an enrollment of between 75 and 100 students.

FROM THE LAIR

(Continued from page 2)

say writing contest, they will bring a great deal of credit to the University. As more and more contributions are made to the Sewanee building program, I am, of course, as happy as anyone, but I cannot help but become disturbed when I see for what contribution the money is being used.

I am fully aware that a chapel tower will greatly enhance the beauty of the campus here on the Mountain, but how it is going to help in the education of the students, I cannot see. I always thought that this was the prime purpose of a university, and perhaps more so at Sewanee than most other universities. There are at least two buildings that should receive attention before any of the others. First of all is the library, which certainly needs to be enlarged, a point which I doubt few will question. The second is the new gymnasium. This point will not be conceded so easily as the first one, I'm afraid. But when a school places such an emphasis on its fine intercollegiate program, and on the extensiveness of its intramural and physical education programs, it seems incongruous to have such inadequate facilities. After seeing the athletic facilities at some of the other schools no larger or wealthier than Sewanee, I am sometimes ashamed

In a letter sent to all clergy, Bishop Dandridge said, "God has been good to us. We have an enlarged faculty and a greatly enlarged body of students and the returns on the Theological Education Study Offering for the calendar year 1954, to date, show \$21,000, almost \$3,900 above receipts for all of last year. If this school is to continue to increase its services to Christ and His Church, it must have still more students and teachers, and increased support."

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Clara's is bestes
Than all the restes
James McHancy

Art Gallery 16 Years Old

Dr. Alexander Gaerly, late Vice-Chancellor of the University, was a prime mover in establishing the Sewanee Art Gallery, which held its first exhibit on Oct. 20, 1938.

He envisioned a project in keeping with Sewanee's tradition of a liberal arts education which is beginning to flower in the University's present plans for a fine arts department.

The first chairman of the Sewanee art gallery was Miss Charlotte Gailor, who was assisted by Mrs. R. L. Peiry. The two ladies doubted that there would be enough entrants in the first Local Artists Show to hold a successful exhibit; but when the paintings began to arrive, nearly all of the wall space on the third floor of Walsh Hall had to be utilized. Mrs. Frank Ballester, at that time director of the Chattanooga Art Association and judge of the contest, commented that the art was very good, but that it represented a conservative approach.

Mrs. J. H. Foye of Sewanee won an award with a portrait of one of the Holy Cross Fathers at St. Andrews Mrs. J. M. S. McDonald won an award with a color sketch in oils. Mrs. Harry Tompleton received honorable mention with a still life. Notable were some drawings exhibited by the Professor of Biology, Dr. Edward McCready.

Among the most notable of early Sewanee art showings included some original etchings by James McNeil Whistler. This exhibit, held in November of 1938, displayed the collection of Mr. Hunt Henderson, Sewanee alumnus. Mr. Henderson's collection consisted of one of the best Whistler collections in the world and includes some of the artist's finest works. Some of the prints included in the collection are "The Novel—Girl Reading," "Gay Fauves," "La Toilette," "The Blacksmith," and "Girl With Bowl."

Later, in May of 1939, Sewanee students and residents of the vicinity ordered photographs in an exhibition. The addition of the presently used exhibition boards made this and future displays easier to hold.

On Oct. 17, 1939, the second annual art exhibit was held. Mr. Robert J. McKnight, F.A.A.R., delivered the address. Mr. Avery Hall, our most recent honors with a painting showing dramatic action against a weird landscape, entitled Miss Althea's Last Ride. Other works were received by M. A. Grishlow, M. M. Morton, and Gus Baker, a Winchester high school student, who has also won awards at later art exhibits while attending the University.

In 1942 the annual art exhibit was discontinued because of World War II, but the reopening of the gallery in 1946 began a renaissance of art for Sewanee.

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CLARAMONT
CLARA AND TOM SHOEMATE
MONTAEGLA TENNESSEE
Yes, I confess
Clara's is bestes
Than all the restes
James McHancy

Pic of Flicks

By JIM SCOTT

Tonight the double feature is *Thy Neighbor's Wife* and *Miss Robin Crusoe*. In the former, Quirin comes to help Sims with the harvest, then sees, sighs, searches, secures, and seduces the girl of his childhood dreams. The madrastrate of the local village and the wood wench's husband raise quite a fuss over the goings-on. In the end, the madrastrate, the madrastrate's wife, and Sims are all dead or dying. As if all this weren't enough, the costumes were designed by Gus Heino. The latter film has been kicked around and picked as so much that I'd like to say something good about it: go see *Miss Robin Crusoe*; you might see some animals from your home-town zoo.

Thursday and Friday, Jan. 13-14: *Betrayed* is going to "grip your every nerve," according to the blurb. Clark Gable stars as a battle-scarred hero who is spying on Germans who have hired his head spy to betray him and spy on the country that is paying him to spy. Thanks to All-purpose Ric, Gable still looks younger than Rock Hudson. Also on hand is the expressionist mask of Victor Mature.

In the Owl Flick's re-re-release of *In Old California* you really see OLD California. I could find no information on this film, but if it is up to the usual high standard of Owl, it will be well worth seeing and a quarter.

In *Knock on Wood*, coming the 16th and 18th, Danny Kaye gives one of his inimitable performances. He plays a ventriloquist who gets mixed up with spies. Unlike Gable, he spies on the spies who have betrayed him and puts plans in his dummy's head. One set

of spies finds another set of spies spying on the same paper. Most of the rest get killed, but the rest are betrayed to the counter-spies by the ventriloquist, who is not really a spy, you see, but a ventriloquist. Sex is provided by a female psychiatrist (Mal Zetterling) who moves Kaye, spies, and University students. Easily the Pic of the Week.

Lucky Me is coming on Sunday and Tuesday. The distinguishing characteristic of this film is that it virtually wastes the talents of Doris Day, Robert Cummings, Phil Silvers, Cinema-scope, stereophonic sound, and popular music. We suggest you study for your exams rather than trifle with this trifle.

FROM THE LAIR

(Continued from page 5)

to have visiting teams see and play in our gym. This year Sewanee will play Southwestern University in a game deciding their new gym which is reportedly one of the finest in the South. Certainly that school is no mere affluent than Sewanee. The administration has publicly stated that it intends to devote attention to these two buildings. It is my fervent hope that they do so soon.

Stimus Now In SMA Post

(Continued from page 5)

Mt. Vernon, Ohio, also the birthplace of her husband.

In announcing the promotion, Col. Gillard, head of the unit, said: "His teaching ability, competence, and performance have been unexcelled in this department, and his teaching proficiency and excellence have been attested to on numerous occasions by students, faculty, deans, and parents of students."

Maj. Gen. Matthew K. Deichelmann, commandant of Air Force ROTC headquarters at Air University, Montgomery, Ala., said in a letter of commendation upon Stimus' termination of active service: "... Your conduct and performance have always reflected creditably upon you, the Air Force ROTC program, and the United States Air Force. You have been one of the very few senior non-commissioned officers whose professional ability and personal qualifications were such as to enable you to become a full-fledged and superior educator. Your professional attainments, understanding of and sympathy for people as individuals, together with a very high sense of duty, have empowered you to make major contributions to the objectives of the Air Force ROTC program. In addition, you and your wife have become participating and leading members of the institution and the community.

"The fact that you have been se-

FAMOUS CRISES IN SEWANEE HISTORY



The day an alien discovered the secret grip of the Music Club.

Bozeman Wins Aid

On Christmas Eve, Frank Bozeman learned of his selection as one of the five men in the country to receive the national Pi Gamma Mu scholarship award for students in the social sciences tenable at any university graduate school in the United States.

Frank, a political science major from Warrington, Fla., is a Phi Beta Kappa, president of Blue Key, a member of ODK, Sopherin, Tennessee Beta Chapter of Pi Gamma Mu (Social Science Fraternity); he is in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities," is secretary of the Order of Goodsmen, and of his fraternity, PDT. An AP ROTC major, he was president of the Music Club and editor of the '54 *Cap and Gown*.

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John Robert Powers, Creator of the Powers Circle: "I think L&M's filter is far superior to the others. Great smoke... wonderful flavor."



Patricia Morrison, Musical Comedy Star: "I love L&M Filters. Never dreamed a filter cigarette could filter so thoroughly, you taste so good!"



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