



Winn Price, retiring president of the Order of Gownsmen, congratulates his successor, Buck Cain (holding the gavel). Installation of Gownsmen officers will take place tomorrow in All Saints' Chapel at the regular noon service. Other officers to be installed are Charles Hora, vice-president; and Howell McKay, secretary.

Phi Beta Kappa Observes 175th Anniversary Today

Commemorating the hundred and seventy-fifth anniversary of the founding of Phi Beta Kappa, the Rev. Richard Wilmer, president of the organization's local chapter, spoke in chapel on December 4.

"Phi Beta Kappa does not want to promote a mere assimilation of information," he explained. "It would like to see all universities be

Choir Will Sing Christmas Music

Annual Service To Be Presented Next Sunday

The University Choir will present its traditional candlelight service of Christmas music this Sunday evening, December 9, at 8 p.m. in All Saints' Chapel. The service, in past years a memorable highlight of the Christmas season, will be the Choir's first home concert appearance of the year.

The concert includes selections from the works of both contemporary and classic masters, as well as several traditional folk-songs.

The program will be as follows:

- I
Christians, Mark Ye Well This Day *Bach*
 - II
Lo, I Reveal unto Thee—Jacob Handl
Magnificent—Hendrik Andriessen
 - III
The Song of the Birds—Catalan Folk-Song
The Virgin's Slumber—Song— *Max Reger*
Carol of the Sheep Bells—Traditional
Stoovk
 - IV
Dark the Night—Welsh Carol
 - V
Alleluia—Randall Thompson
- The Choir, directed by Mr. Paul McConnell, recently presented programs in Augusta, Ga., and Anderson, S. C.

VARIETY SHOW IS POSTPONED

The Blue Key Variety Show, originally set for December 7 and 8, has been postponed until after the New Year. This postponement was necessary because the new auditorium has not yet been completed, and also, because the date conflicts with the Sewanee-Vanderbilt basketball game on December 8.

Any more students interested in working in the show should contact Stan Lachman, general chairman.

Shapard Family Donates Funds For Construction Of New Dorm

Flick Sick? Cure Available

Cure Film Society Presents One Movie Each Month

Would you like to see a French mystery movie? Or do you prefer the comedy of W. C. Fields and the Marx brothers. Now is your chance to see these and several other hard-to-get films by joining the Cure Film Society at a subscription rate of \$3.00 for the remaining seven films of the 1951-52 season.

The society, formed by several residents and faculty members, presents a special movie each month shown in St. Luke's auditorium to its members. There are about one hundred society members now and, because of the limited seating capacity of the auditorium, no more than seventy additional subscriptions may be added to the present membership.

Students May Join
Students may subscribe by sending a check, cash, or postal order in the amount of \$3.00 to Robert W. Jordan, The Cure Film Society, Sewanee, not later than December 9, 1951. Make checks payable to Robert W. Jordan, treasurer, The Cure Film Society.

Schedule
The schedule for the remainder of the season includes:
December 11: Duck Soup (Marx Brothers) and The Barber Shop (W. C. Fields)
January 15, 1952: Dead of Night (English Mystery); Michael Redgrave
February 12: Camille (Garbo and R. Taylor)
March 11: Crime and Punishment (French)
April 15: Zero For Conduct (French)
May 13: Destry Rides Again
June 17: History of Animation (Program of Cartoons)

Construction To Follow Approval Of Plans, Location of Materials

Sewanee is moving ahead again with the recent announcement of another new stone dormitory. To be known as Shapard Hall, the building is a memorial to Robert Paine Shapard by his widow and son of Griffin, Ga. It will be of the same type of architecture as Johnson and Cannon Halls.

\$30,000 Given By Mrs. Evans

Atlanta Resident Gives Funds For Construction

A gift of \$30,000 has been made to the Guerry Memorial Campaign by Mrs. Lettie Pate Evans of Atlanta and Hot Springs, Va., through the Lettie Pate Evans Foundation, Inc. This gift is to be used in the present construction program of the University.

Mrs. Evans, a widely known Episcopal churchwoman, has long had an interest in work with young people and in the Episcopal Church. She is a member of All Saints' Church in Atlanta. Among her many projects in helping the Church was the restoration of Bruton Parish Church in Williamsburg, Va.

In 1946 The Conkey Pate Whitehead Memorial Surgical Pavilion of Atlanta and Emory University was opened as a gift of Mrs. Evans in memorial to her son. In addition to her generous gifts to Emory, she has contributed to many activities of the Church, and to Agnes Scott and William and Mary Colleges. She took a leading role in the Red Cross and the Women's Transport Service ambulance corps in England in the early days of World War II.

A CUP OF TEA

There will be plenty of free food and entertainment at Sewanee this coming weekend. To start things off a reception at the home of the Vice-Chancellor and Mrs. McCrady will be held on Saturday from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. All students are cordially invited to attend.

Sunday afternoon from 4:30 to 6:30 the Beta Theta Pi fraternity will have their open house for everyone on the Mountain. Following the annual Christmas Concert by the University Choir, the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity will have a reception for all residents and students. After that, only five more days until the holidays!

PROMPT ACTION

Pledges Spared Effort As SVFD Cleans Cross

By GIL DENT
Purple News Editor

Who says the Purple ain't got influence? SVFD supporters piled on their red engine last Saturday and roared through the streets of Sewanee, decidedly in a hurry to get somewhere. But this time, they were not going to a fire. Instead, it was to the World War I Memorial Cross on the edge of the Mountain to give it a good scrubbing.

Two weeks ago, Purple columnist Bert Hatch publicized the dire need for a "Cross-scrubbing." He suggested in his weekly column that this would be an excellent project for fraternity pledges during Hell Week. The SVFD, however, beat them to it.

It is the custom in the Volunteer Fire Service to carry out service projects in addition to fire protection. Said Chief John R. McGrory, "Many of us and other students and residents on the Mountain have complained about the writings, initials and scribbling on the Cross, and we thought that it was about the most worthwhile project that could be done at this time." He added, "we also tentatively planned some sort of Christmas service for underprivileged children here."

The boys used the water supply carried on the truck in addition to scrub brushes, soap and wire brushes to do the job and all these items did their work well.

Participating in the clean-up were Assistant-Chief David Vosse; Lieut. Ed Shirley; Foreman Waddell Robey;

Chief Engineer Art Spruill; Dale Vanderfont; Don Tullis; El Puckett; Bill Pardue; Bob Kemp and Bruce Marsh



Volunteer Firemen Scrub Cross

Upon authorization of the Board of Regents, plans will be drawn immediately for the dormitory and construction may be expected to start as soon, thereafter, as labor and materials become available.

Entered Textile Industry
Mr. Shapard, in whose memory the dormitory is being given, was born in Shelbyville, Tenn. After completing his formal education he became associated with his father in the practice of law. When his interests shifted to textiles, he moved to Georgia and organized the Spalding Knitting Mills in Griffin.

His widow is the former Miss Katherine Morris of Houston, Tex. Their son, Robert P. Shapard, Jr., attended the University of the South and transferred to the University of North Carolina where he was graduated in 1929 after making a special study of textiles. He is now president of the Spalding Knitting Mills.

Gave Mikkell Chapel
In recent years the Shapards have given liberally to the church in the diocese of Atlanta and in the mission field. Through their beneficence All Saints' Church in Kaula, Hawaii was built. Also through their donations the Mikkell Memorial Chapel at Camp Mikkell in Toccoa, Ga. was built. Located in the mountains of North Georgia, the chapel appropriately memorializes the character of one of Sewanee's most illustrious chancellors, the late Bishop Henry J. Mikkell.

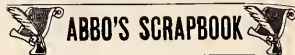
Mr. Shapard's son, Bobby Shapard, III, was graduated from Sewanee Military Academy in 1949 and is now studying textiles at the University of North Carolina; Billy Shapard is a freshman at Emory University and Dick Shapard is a student at St. Andrew's School at Sewanee.

Mrs. Kirby-Smith Hurt In Traffic Accident

Another accident within less than a week from the last one occurred Friday night on the road between Seawanee and Monticello. Mrs. Ephraim Kirby-Smith, daughter-in-law of Miss Polly Kirby-Smith, ran into two trucks that had collided just outside of Seawanee while she was driving to her home after seeing a movie in Seawanee.

The night was clear but neither of the trucks had any lights on them and it was impossible for Mrs. Kirby-Smith to see them until it was too late to avoid the head-on collision. In the accident she received a cut over her eye and a broken heel. Considerable damage was done to the front of the car.

Only last week, an editorial in the Purple brought to light the hazardous condition on the Monticello highway. "It has also been pointed out that the State Highway Patrol could aid in reducing the chance for accidents by more closely patrolling the six mile stretch." In this incident, not only did the patrol not arrive on the scene and furnish proper lighting for the first accident, it also failed to arrive in time for Mrs. Kirby-Smith to get the licenses, names, etc. of the truck drivers.



Editorials

A Bountiful Fall

Announcement of two generous contributions to the University is encouraging news to all Sewanee men. The two gifts—a stone dormitory and a \$50,000 donation to be used in the present construction program—represent a considerable addition to the physical plant of the University.

The new stone dormitory is a memorial to Robert Paine Shapard and is being given by his widow and his son, a Sewanee man. Shapard Hall will be a traditional sandstone dormitory and is expected to be built immediately following the completion of the two buildings now under construction. The \$50,000 contribution is a gift of Mrs. Lettie Pate Evans and is earmarked for use in the present construction program.

The Rt. Rev. Frank A. Juhan, Chairman of the Guerry Memorial Campaign, writing in the December issue of the *Sewanee News*, referred to these and other gifts made this fall as the "Golden Harvest Season." Sewanee is grateful to her devoted friends and loyal alumni who have made this possible. Indeed, it has been a prosperous and bountiful fall.

175 Years Old

Today is the one hundred and seventy-fifth anniversary of Phi Beta Kappa, America's oldest Greek letter fraternity. Founded on December 5, 1776, by undergraduates at William and Mary College, the honor society boasts of over one hundred and fifty chapters with one hundred and twenty thousand members.

Phi Beta Kappa is a stalwart force in defense of liberal arts education. Through its publication, *The American Scholar*, the fraternity embraces its humanistic ideals and exerts a tremendous influence on thinking people everywhere. During these days of transition, this influence is a guiding light. Today is certainly one worthy of commemoration.

We congratulate Tennessee Beta on its twenty-fifth anniversary and Phi Beta Kappa on its one hundred and seventy-fifth.

Jambalaya

Little Brother!

This is personal stuff and for no other reason than to fill space it appears in this column. As all old admirers know, the word *Jambalaya* is a term denoting a Louisiana dish that includes everything but the kitchen sink.

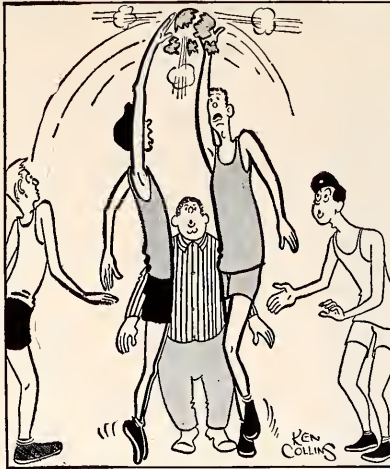
Observed in the passing panorama of student life last week by our alert eyes was the late *Mountain Goat* (take it as you wish). Being a notorious proponent of worthy causes, never letting a crusade slip through our resolute fingers, we wish to call to the attention of our erring little brother a ludicrous blunder. In a dissertation on how to be a wheel entitled "Here We Go Gathering Pins and Keys," the author wrote, "Get on the PURPLE. Maybe a fraternity brother on the staff has a vacancy for one more brother in his department. Make friends with the editor. . . . Or if you seek greater things, write a letter to the PURPLE giving them hell for misspelling your name, and come join the caustic discontents on the *Goat*."

Little Brother, our proofreaders wish to give you hell for misspelling *misspelling*.

Receiving little assistance from proctors this year, Mr. Nabors has undertaken the job of curbing improper conduct at Magnolia Dining Hall. It seems that after a biscuit-throwing episode one night last week he made sure that it wouldn't be repeated the following night. His trick was to serve loaf bread, much to everyone's dismay. That's a new twist.

A free lollypop will be presented this week to each reader who tells us that he enjoyed Jambalaya more than Bert Hatch's column. Hatch seems to believe that he is indispensable.

Sucker!



Bert Hatch

The Good Major Up Again: Politics Over Philosophy

With an amiable wave of his eyeglasses and a good natured drawing of "Now you boys can't do that" a wonderful gentleman and a close friend of Sewanee men everywhere used to make after-chapel talks occasions of pure enjoyment.

In employing the phrase "used to" we are taking notice of two alarming facts which we hope will very soon cease to exist. First, poor health has this year prevented The Major from taking an active role in the life of the community.

he loves and which in turn loves and misses him. Secondly, it is appalling and almost inconceivable to underclassmen that members of both the Freshman and Sophomore classes have never heard the Major speak in chapel. . . . have never had the benefit of his wise counsel on everyday student problems. . . . have never experienced the incomparable feeling of friendship and complete at-homeness found only in the Major's living room during Sunday night visiting hours.

Major Gass has for some time been confined to his bed, but twice in the past week we have had the welcomed opportunity to meet and talk with him as he strolled around the campus with the aid of his cane; and we noticed with relief that he is gaining strength and is well on the way to recovery.

Green leaves and north-bound birds seen on the quadrangle in spring have always been a source of joy to

the Sewanee student, but the lift in spirits they provide is meager indeed in comparison to that given us by the sight of the Major, up and around again after so long an absence.

SEEN ON CAMPUS:

A member of the Purple Tiger football squad was trying desperately to concentrate on his quiz in international politics, being Hercules in Walkie Hall. However Herculean his efforts, he could not keep his mind from wandering towards the lecture in philosophy which came booming through the wall. Our hero could stand it no longer. . . . slowly he rose. . . . deliberately he arranged his papers on the desk in front of him. . . . calculatingly he placed his pen on top of the papers. . . . then, . . . with intensity of purpose burning in his eyes, he turned and, cat-like, stalked towards the partition.

He raised his arm. . . . fist clenched. . . . he paused a moment. . . . then. . . . BAM, BAM, BAM.

Quiet prevailed on the other side. He returned to his seat. For the moment at least the supporters of MacKinder, Spykman, and John Foster Dulles reigned victorious over the forces of Aristotle, Hobbes, and John Stuart Mill.

BOB FOWLER
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Member, Associated Collegiate Press Represented by National Advertising Service.

Published every Wednesday except during examination and vacation periods by the students of the University of the South, Sewanee, Tennessee.

Entered as second class matter February 18, 1946, at the post office at Sewanee, Tennessee, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription rate: \$3.00 per school year, \$5.00 per semester.

The verb to educate cannot take an object—except reflexive. "I taught Mr. So-and-So," a teacher might say with pride, but not "I educated him." Man is endogenous, as Emerson says; he opens out from within. In the real sense of the word, every man is self-educated. Hence the absurdity of such a phrase as "controlled education;" and it is as presumptuous as it is absurd. The true friends of education assist the natural process; they do not attempt to impose their own pattern. A friend tells me he has been haunted by the spectre of Milton as Shakespeare's teacher. "Imagine Milton trying to knead Shakespeare into shape—to please Milton." Imagine a critic trying to make Gainesborough paint madonnas, a critic trying to make Whitman write like Poe. Better still, imagine an instructor trying to induce the youthful Mr. Elliot to write like Wordsworth.

Happy the student who finds nothing put in his way.

We are always relieved when we see a twinkle in a reformer's eye.

Woodrow Wilson

When the Senator from Minnesota suggests that our customs conflict with the Constitution, we remember the greater wisdom of William Henry Seward: "There is a higher law than the Constitution."

In the same town you will see people who live in a place, and those who live in a system. And places usually outlast systems.

We have always thought that Tennessee would be just as pretty as Kentucky if we had horse racing here.

In The Mail

Bridgers Praised

TO THE EDITOR:

I know I speak for all those who had the privilege of playing under Coach Bridgers when I say that Sewanee and Sewanee athletics lost a great leader when Coach "Red" left for the Army this week.

We will always have a deep respect for his quiet efficiency and his fairness. He was always willing to teach just as long as a player was willing to learn, from the lowest sub to the Little All-Americans he developed. He had a boundless energy that was contagious. He got the very best out of his players, and they gave it gladly.

Sewanee athletes profited not only by his teachings on the field, but by the example of sterling character and honesty which he personified.

Sincerely,

BILL AUSTIN

Bitter Rice Party

DEAR EDITOR:

It's very seldom that I become enraged or curious enough to write a paper a letter. However, something in your fraternity column last week has at last moved me to it.

In mentioning that the SAEs would have a "Bitter Rice" party this weekend, your writer wrote, "all dates will wear the same type of costumes worn by the women rice pickers in the movie *Bitter Rice*. Only those who were fortunate enough to have seen the flick will be able to appreciate the potentialities of this elaborate costume party."

For God's sake, Mr. Editor, please elaborate.

CURIOS

For God's sake, Curious, see the movie. The Editor

THE PURPLE TELLS

Why Sewanee Professors Smoke Pipes

By Ed Fiechert

There is little doubt about the fact that in almost every American community there are always some ardent pipe smokers. But perhaps nowhere else can a more colorful group of these tobacco fiends be found than here at Sewanee—the faculty members, for instance.

Mr. Kayden has smoked a pipe for 32 years and has his own philosophy for doing so. When asked why he didn't smoke cigarettes or chew tobacco, he replied, "I leave cigarette smoking for the girls, matrons, and undergraduates. Chew? I leave that to the janitors, Aven, and others."

More For Smell

Because he reads a lot, Mr. Kayden smokes a curved pipe, since this particular type is supported by the lower lip and chin, allowing him to have the use of both hands. "Dean Baker," he says, "smokes straight pipes, but he doesn't know much about what just chews on them." It is Mr. Kayden's opinion that a curved pipe personifies a "steadiness of character and a reliability." He further states, "Dean Baker smokes a straight pipe because he can afford to hold it in his hand, since he does little work." Also, "Dean Baker likes to smoke a perfumed tobacco which they charge more for—they charge more for the smell."

Split Personality

Owning 12 pipes, Mr. Kayden smokes one until it stops drawing and then begins on another. Always smoking a pipe, Mr. Kayden states that if he smokes both a pipe and cigars



MR. RHYES
An Indian Loper?



DR. McCRADY
A Split Personality?



MR. KAYDEN
False Teeth?

or cigarettes, he is certain to have a split personality—this indicates lack of character. (Dr. McCrady smokes both a pipe and cigars.)

In regard to cigars, Mr. Kayden says, "Stinking cigars kill vegetation; Akko's cigars hurt the growing of good, tender, green grass."

"It Balances Better"

Dr. McCrady also smokes a crooked pipe. This might lead one to wonder about his character, but he likes this particular type because "it balances better." Furthermore, Dr. McCrady feels that smoking a pipe makes one less likely to drink.

For several years now, Dr. McCrady has given up smoking during Lent. On Easter Sunday, he brings out his pipe and lights it. The tobacco stinks, but remembering his past pipe-smoking enjoyment, he manages to struggle through the trial period and within a few days is getting his usual satisfaction.

Prefers It Straight

Dr. McCrady prefers to smoke Pure White Borley, a smoking mixture which is rather difficult to obtain, because it is straight tobacco—not a blend. "All Southern gentlemen prefer it straight," explains Dr. McCrady. Although he has smoked a pipe for

25 years, Dr. McCrady still has trouble with the stems—he bites them off.

Having smoked a pipe for 15 years, Mr. Rhys prefers a straight pipe. He has one pipe which a friend sent him from India—a second hand one purchased from an Indian leper. To smoke this pipe, one must suck in the smoke through an egg-shaped gourd; before the smoke gets to the gourd, it must pass through a 10 inch stem.

Two In Devil's Hole

A pipe usually lasts Mr. Rhys a long time—that is until he loses it. At present, two of his pipes are down in Devil's Hole.

Although Dr. Ben Cameron often

smokes a straight pipe, he prefers the crooked type. He believes the crooked ones are easier to hold in his mouth and are much more comfortable.

For Economy's Sake

Since his junior year in preparatory school, Mr. Henry Smith has smoked a straight pipe. One might suppose that pipe smoking is not too economical for Mr. Smith because at times he has lost or broken as many as 9 in a week.

A relatively new pipe smoker, Dr. Webb started when the tax on cigarettes was increased last April. "I like a pipe much better than cigarettes," he states, "you see, 24 cents worth of cigarettes will last a day; 15 cents worth of tobacco will last 2 days.

Possessing "not over 30 or 40 pipes" and having never smoked over 2 or 3, Dean Baker nevertheless confesses that pipe smoke "stinks." Even so he has smoked a pipe regularly for some time.

Only on certain occasions does Dean Baker smoke cigars—when someone has a baby.

No False Teeth

Although it's more difficult to hold in his mouth, Dean Baker smokes a straight pipe. But he insists that this difficulty lies not in the fact that his false teeth cannot hold it—he has all of his teeth.

Pipe smokers aren't what you'd call numerous around Sewanee, but stories connected with their pipe-smoking experiences are numerous, and to say the least—humorous. Why don't you become an addict and take advantage of the pipe sale at the Supply Store now? (Adv.)

HUGHES CHOSEN KA PRESIDENT

In elections last week Joe Hughes, senior from Winchester, Tenn., was elected president of the Kappa Alpha Order. He succeeds Bob Fowler. Irvin Jones, junior from Bonne Terre, Mo., is the new vice-president. Howell McKay remained as secretary.

Pic of Flicks

By George Leyden

Wednesday, December 5. *The Tall Target* with Dick Powell, Paula Raymond, and Angela Meyer. Even the Wednesday flicks are getting good. We've got a fine mystery following what I hope will be a good comedy. This mystery also got a fair share of comedy or to be blunt . . . it's good.

The Town West Wild with Frederick Bartholomew and Jill Browning. An entirely old comedy, but still good for a few good belly-laughs.

Thursday and Friday, December 6-7. *California Passage* starring Forrest Tucker, Adele Mara, and Jim Davis. A blazing six-gun saga that all juveniles and dyed-in-the-wool western enthusiasts will get beaucoup kicks out of. If you like it hot, go see it. (I'm not!)

Owl Show. At last it's here, that movie that everyone's been talking about. Surely you've heard of the popular flick "An American in Paris"; this is its infamous sequel . . . *Tarzan in the Deep* (or something like that).

Saturday and Monday, December 8-10. *Oo Moonlight Bay* with Doris Day and Gordon MacRae. I can't find the right adjective to suit this excellent musical. Just go see it . . . it's tops in it's field.

Friday and Tuesday, December 9-11. *Con Fill the Cup* with James Cagney and Phyllis Thaxter. All of the elements that point toward enjoyment by a wide range of film patrons are present in copious quantities in a fresh, topical, and action-filled subject that is a virtual chin to be acclaimed one of the best yet. James Cagney has had in a long and successful career. A provocative story uses a currently publicized problem—alcoholism—as its theme, but judiciously avoids preaching thereon. It's fast-paced and a pleasure from any standpoint yours for a paltry forty-five cents.

'Roman Catholicism Here To Stay,' Stresses Shafer

Marine Talent Scout Plans Local Campaign

The Marines landed on the University of the South campus this week to make a reconnaissance before launching a drive toward enrollment for their 1952 College Officer Training Program.

Captain J. W. Donnell, USMC, visited Sewanee November 28 to discuss the Marines' Officer training programs for college men with Dr. G. S. Bruton, the Dean of Administration.

The Marine Officer will return early in December to interview interested students in regard to the Marine Corps Officer Candidate Course for seniors and college graduates, and the Platoon Leaders Class for freshmen, sophomores, and juniors.

The Marines, who have attracted publicity by their athletic as well as military exploits, won't buy the suggestion that football heroes are the only contenders for the "ideal" Marine Corps junior officer type, according to Captain Donnell.

"Leadership, ability to get along with people, and an urge to become a Marine officer is also found among men who may never have been interested in college athletics or being class president," the Marine representative said. "Such unheralded groups have produced many heroes."

"We're proud, however, that so many athletes and student leaders have chosen the Marines as the military branch in which to serve."

The principal sources of Marine Corps Reserve Officer material are the Officer Candidate course and the Platoon Leader Classes, according to Captain Donnell. College seniors are eligible to enroll in the Officer Candidate course if they are between the ages of 20 and 27 and meet other requirements. Upon graduation from college, enrollees are sent to Quantico, Va., for 10 weeks of intensive basic training before receiving commissions as second lieutenants.

Faith is Gamble

Mr. Shafer said that these views were his own, as a lecturer on such a subject would find it difficult to do it any other way. "I have my own ideas on faith and on doctrine, and I just cannot grasp creeds and dogmas that are guaranteed as certainties. Faith, to me, is a gamble, in that in view of our being human, we can and may well be wrong."

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Prefabricated Miracles

"The Church tends to encourage its people to come out with prefabricated ideas dogmatically stated as right and true. They also have a tendency to 'observe miracles' in the Church to support their beliefs, but in fairness, I must say that the Church really doesn't indulge in any miracles other than those supported by the Bible. In other words, it is not considered essential that one believe in all these many other newly observed miracles, but one must believe in the ones described in the Bible."

The Sewanee Purple Sports

SEWANEE, TENNESSEE, DECEMBER 5, 1951

Sewanee Cagers Face Vandy In Traditional Rivalry Saturday

Expecting Tough Resistance As Tigers Meet SEC Champs

By Sparky Brice

Coach Lon Varnell's mighty Purple Tigers will exchange hardwood habits with their traditional rivals, the Vanderbilt Commodores, Saturday night, December 8, in Ormond Simkins Gymnasium. They will be out to avenge the 63-44 defeat suffered at the hands of the 1951 Southeastern Conference champs.

Commencing relations in 1927, the teams have met thirty-two times and Vandy holds a decided margin over the Tigers in the won-lost column. They have emerged victoriously twenty-nine times and Sewanee three.

S. E. C. Champs

The squad from Nashville has a strong, well-rounded, experienced group of ball players. With five senior starters who have played together since their sophomore year, the Commodores boast a very strong reserve unit. This same team beat Kentucky, the number one team in the country, last year, and won the Southeastern Conference championship.

Expert Players

The Tigers are expecting plenty of trouble from Al Weiss, Vandy's 6'4" center, who controls the backboards and is a hook-shot artist. The team is built around Dave Kardokus, an all-round player who has exceptional ability as a floor man and sets up plays well. In Bob Smith they have one of the greatest offensive ball players in the nation.

Vandy moves with caution and sets up plays and very seldom uses a fast break. They usually play a man-to-man defense, switching men occasionally. They have an abundance of height, ability, and experience.

Play Usual Ball

Coach Varnell says that although the team would rather win this one than any other game, they plan to stick to their usual game of ball with more stress on an air-tight defense. Varnell states: "With all our boys playing heads up ball and capitalizing on breaks and errors, Vandy will go home knowing they have been in a ball game."

BEAT VANDY!

FOOTBALL BANQUET IS FRIDAY NIGHT

The annual football banquet will be held Friday night at 7:30 in Tuckaway Inn. At this time the football lettermen for the 1951 season will be announced, and the 1952 captain will be elected. Presiding as master of ceremonies will be Athletic Director Gordon Clark.

Tigers Defeated by Ala., Miss. State This Week

By John Melmo

Monday night, the Sewanee basketball team dropped their second game of the current campaign to a strong University of Alabama quintet. Playing at a great disadvantage in height, the Tigers were no match for the larger Crimson squad. Battling uphill all the way, the Bengal cagers fell behind 22-4 at the end of the first quarter, and were never able to get back into the game and offer a real threat to the flashy Bama crew.

Sewanee	Pts.	Pos.	Ala.	Pts.
Crawford	7	F	Grant	10
Schafer	5	C	Moore	10
Knipp	3	C	Sullivan	14
Clay	0	G	Ivory	15
Hale	0	G	Sexton	5
Wagner	0	F	Currier	5
Francis	0	F	Snyder	5
Rox	0	F	Riddle	5
Derby	0	G	Panell	5
Eyler	0	G	Foutsam	11
Haltine	0	C		

In their first road game of the season, the Sewanee team played fine, heads-up ball, but were outmanned all the way, and were unable to cope with the larger squad who completely dominated play off of the boards.

By the end of the first half the Bama men had pulled away to a sizable 25 point lead. And by the end of the third stanza, Coach Floyd Burdette's Crimson Tide had pulled farther away by a 61-31 score.

Held Foe In Check

The Tigers, throwing up a last attempt to check the onrushing tide, held the Southeastern Conference foe in check for nearly two thirds of the final period before tiring and finally yielding before the final decisive blow.

In losing the Purple and White basketballers are not to be underestimated. They were up against one of the stronger teams of the highly rated Southeastern Basketball Conference. The Tuscaloosa cagers "sporting" a six foot eight inch center in Jim Sullivan,

Ala.	Pts.	Pos.
Grant	10	F
Moore	10	F
Sullivan	14	C
Ivory	15	G
Sexton	5	G
Currier	5	F
Snyder	5	F
Riddle	5	F
Panell	5	G
Foutsam	11	C

The Sewanee basketball team dropped their third straight game last night to a strong Mississippi State College five, 46-71, at Starkville, Mississippi.

The tigers managed to keep pace with the more experienced Maroons until mid-way in the second stanza. Then they fell behind 31-20 at half-time, and were never able to make up the deficit.

Even First Period

Senior lettercarrier Coyt Vane opened the scoring with two field goals in the opening seconds of play, followed by markers by Guard Bill Owen, and Forward Jack Houston; both freshmen. The Tigers managed to pull even with the Staters at 6-6 on Glen Schafer's field goal and still remained even with the Maroons at 10-10 at the end of the first period. But with Houston and Sophomore Harold Blazlock controlling the backboards beautifully, the Mississippians began to pull away in the second quarter and by the end of the first half had a respectable 11 point lead on the Tigers.

(Continued on page 3)

TIGER RAG

The Bridgers Story



By HENRY LANGHORNE
Purple Sports Editor

Coach John Bridgers, football line coach and head track mentor, has left the University to rejoin his old artillery battalion. Although his stay on the Mountain has been comparatively short since he joined the coaching staff in 1947, Coach "Red" Bridgers took no time in establishing a reputation as one of the finest coaches Sewanee has ever had.

COLORFUL BACKGROUND

His background is one of color, excitement, and outstanding achievement; his future will certainly be even brighter when he returns after this indefinite leave of absence. Coach Bridgers made his debut in the world of sports while prepping at Ramsay High in Birmingham under Sewanee's own Coach White. There with his twin brother, he played guard for one of the state's top-ranking teams, and when the two athletes entered Auburn they continued side by side in the Tiger forward wall.

World War II interrupted the college days of Coach Bridgers. His service with the Ninth Division Artillery was filled with adventure, heroism, and even some coaching experience with his battalion teams. The wearer of a Purple Heart, Coach Bridgers has never commented once about this evidence of sacrifice, and this is probably the first news of it that has come to Sewanee.

FINISHED HIGH AT AUBURN

His education was finished at Auburn in 1947, where he graduated with the highest scholastic average in business administration. He taught during his last year and also coached the "B" team.

When Coach "Red" came to Sewanee in 1947, he took over the position of head track coach, and the records which have been set here in the last four years are evidence of his success on the cinder paths. The most complimentary fact that one could find about his brilliant record as track mentor is that Coach Bridgers came here with no previous experience in this coaching field.

PRODUCED DOGGED LINES

Not to be overlooked are his persistent efforts with the Sewanee forward wall which has resulted in some of the most dogged lines of the Mountain has ever seen. In fact, the forward wall of the 1951 Tiger machine was the best since the war, and during one game this season they held a team to a net total of 27 yards rushing.

Beyond the scenes one can trace this improvement on the track and the gridiron to the silent, driving ability of Coach Bridgers—the sort of coach men play under and respect, then move on, but still remember. Sewanee will keenly feel the loss of such a teacher, for his efforts were to create sportsmen first, then leaders in the game.

Victory Over Theologs Can Give Phi Gamma Delta Volleyball Cup

As the volleyball season draws to a close, Phi Gamma Delta has a firm grasp on first place honors. The only obstacle standing between them and the intramural volleyball trophy, is their final game of the season, with the Theologs, which may well prove to be the best contest of the year. This match will end one of the closest fought volleyball seasons of intramural competition at Sewanee.

However, a Theolog victory will throw the season into a three way tie for first place, between the SAEs, Theologs, and PGDs, leaving the KAes and PDTs battling it out for fourth place. On the other hand, a Phi Gam

win will find the SAEs in second place, followed by the Theologs.

STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.
PGD	9	0	1.000
Theolog	8	1	.889
SAE	7	1	.875
KA	6	3	.666
PDT	6	3	.666
SN	5	5	.500
ATO	4	5	.444
KD	2	6	.250
KYS	1	7	.125
BTP	0	8	.000
Independents	0	9	.000

Bell Invites Students To 'Guess-The-Score'

Alan Bell, Chesterfield representative on the Sewanee campus, announced last week the initiation of Chesterfield's "Guess-the-Score" contest for all Sewanee basketball fans.

The contest will replace the Chesterfield drawings which have been held during the last month. Each contestant is asked to place his name and guess on the scores of Chesterfield's "Game of the Week" on the back of a Chesterfield wrapper and drop it in the contest box in the Student Union. The entrant with the closest guess will receive a carton of Chesterfield.

Winners will be announced each Friday at 9:30 p.m. in the event that two or more persons tie for the prize, the carton will be equally divided among them. Contestants are cordially invited to make as many entries as they wish.

The "Game of the Week" will be selected from the schedule of Sewanee's home games each week. In the event that there are no home games for a week, the Chesterfield drawing will be held as before.

This week's "Game of the Week" will be the contest between Sewanee and Vanderbilt University, scheduled for 8 p.m., December 8.

The Sewanee Tiger Varsity



(Left to Right): Seated: Gene Eyler, Frank Fesmire, "Skeeter" Hale, "Buck" Cain, George Wagner, Sam Derby. Standing: Coach Lon Varnell, Louis Knipp, Bill Crawford, Tom Scott, Jim Rox, Glen Schafer, Webb White, and Bob Walker (Mgr.).



Pictured above is the scene of pre-game ceremonies last week at the Sewanee-Howard basketball contest. Being the first official game of the season, Ace Showman and Coach Lon Varnell arranged a colorful introduction for the Sewanee team. Assisting him were the Air Force ROTC band, "S" Club members, and cheerleaders. PURPLE Cartoonist John Broome provided an artistic touch by producing the head of a ferocious looking tiger surrounded with drawings of European scenes visited by the basketekers this summer.

Beginning the ceremonies were Sewanee lettermen forming a V on each side of the beast. Then, amid the rolling of drums, clashing of symbols,

and flashing of flash bulbs, the PA announcer solemnly began to introduce the 1951-52 edition of the Sewanee basketball team. Captain Buck Cain broke through the mouth of the paper tiger, followed by his teammates. Shown in the picture, left to right are: Bill Smith, Jimmy Seidule, Mickey Poe, Holt Hogan, Jim McFaddin, Tito Hill, Ivey Jackson, Jim Ed Mulkin, Harold Self, Charlie Horn, Alan Bell, Sparky Brice, Andre Trevathan, Mike Pardue, Charlie Lindsay, David Jones, Gordon Sorrell, Andy Anderson, Alan Farmer, Stan Jenkins, Bill Porter, and Johnny Foster.

PHOTO ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

Gownsmen picture, page 1, by Walter Nance.

SVFD picture, page 1, by Walter Nance.

Pipe picture, page 3, by Ivey Jackson.

Varsity picture, page 4, by Howard Coulson.

Tiger picture, page 5, by Howard Coulson.

Bulldogs Nip Tigers, 51-54 By Rolling In Last Period

By Keith Fort

Middle Tennessee State College edged Sewanee 54-51 in the second game of the Purples' basketball season last Thursday night at Ormond Simkins gymnasium. The Purples led all the way through the first half and most of the third quarter but in the opening seconds of the last frame the blue-shirted bulldogs from Murfreesboro jumped into a lead

which they held for all but a few seconds of the rest of the game. In the closing seconds of the game Knipp put the Tigers ahead 51-52, but the Bulldogs replied with two quick baskets and some good freezing to end up on top by the three point margin. Buck Cain paced the ragged offense of the Purples with 12 points. Jim Fox led the defensive work and was the only one who was able to compete on rebounds with the visitors who had two six-five players on their team, Cox, one of the six-fivers, paced his team and the game with fifteen points.

The main weakness of the highly touted Sewanee team was its offense. Poor passes and inability to get the ball in close for short shots were the big troubles. The team showed patches of excellent all-around play. In the early moments of the game, they calmly and carefully worked the ball in for shots and generally out-played the opposition; but then, as in the Howard game, the offense sputtered, and the team reverted to a defensive game.

Up until the final horn the decision was always in the balance. When a rally pulled the Tigers up to 49-51, hopes brightened and the crowded gym shook with cheers. The big problem then was getting the ball away from the visitors. The Tigers pulled the ball off the boards and worked it into positions. Louis Knipp brought the crowd to its feet with two and a 51-50 lead. The hope was short-lived when the visitors hit for two and Sewanee failed to score. The visitors took the ball again and made it 54-51. Bill Crawford missed a shot from the side and the bulldogs held onto the ball for the rest of the game.

Player	Tds.	Yds.	R.	Sc.	R.
Mulkin	13	62	0	3	3
Parkes	4	44	0	4	0
Roberts	6	42	0	0	0
Rox	1	25	1	20	1
Jones	4	20	1	0	0
Boulton	2	11	0	0	0
Sorrell	1	5	0	0	0

MISS. STATE (Continued from page 4)

which they were never able to surmount.

A Veteran Team

The Starkville lads opened with a completely veteran team, as all of the five starters were lettermen. However the regulars played very little as the Maroons substituted freely throughout the game.

Guard and Captain Buck Cain was high point man for Sewanee with three from the floor, and four charity tosses for a total of ten for the night.

Player	Pos.	Pts.
Sewanee 46		
Knipp	F	2
Crawford	F	6
Schafer	C	7
Hale	G	6
Cain	G	10
Fesmire	F	9
Fox	F	6

MISSISSIPPI STATE

Player	Pos.	Pts.
Wood	F	0
Branch	F	5
Vance	C	17
Owen	C	3
Burrow	G	0
Houston	F	15
Blalock	C	12
Cook	G	7
Johnston	F	8
Wentz	G	4

1951 FOOTBALL STATISTICS

INDIVIDUAL PASSING						
Player	P. Att.	P. Comp.	Pct.	Yds.	G.	Sc. P.
Mulkin	64	32	50.0	528	7	3
Parkes	38	16	42.1	172	1	4
Sorrell	7	3	42.8	27	1	0
Boulton	5	2	40.0	19	0	0
Roberts	4	1	25.0	15	1	0
Kelso	2	1	50.0	9	0	0

INDIVIDUAL RUSHING				INDIVIDUAL PUNT RETURNS			
Player	T.C.	Net	Av. P.C.	Player	No. R.	Yds.	R. Sc. R.
Mulkin	103	326	3.2	Mulkin	13	62	0
Jones	80	312	3.9	Parkes	4	44	0
Parkes	65	218	3.4	Roberts	6	42	0
Sorrell	30	134	4.5	Rox	1	25	1
Seidule	24	111	5.6	Jones	4	20	1
Wilson	19	97	5.1	Boulton	2	11	0
Roberts	5	63	12.6	Sorrell	1	5	0
Mixon	1	9	9.0				
Freiskorn	1	3	3.0				
Hoover	1	1	1.0				
Boulton	1	-18	-				
Kelso	1	-18	-				

INDIVIDUAL SCORING			
Player	Tds.	Pat.	Av. P.C.
Porter	2	24	16
Mulkin	5	1	0
Rox	4	1	0
Barker	3	1	0
Wilson	2	1	0
Sorrell	1	1	0
Self	1	1	0
Jones	1	1	0
Seidule	1	1	0
Gulby	1	1	0
Wilson	4	46	1
Roberts	3	44	0
McCarthy	2	17	0
Robertson	3	17	0
Jones	1	17	0
Kelso	1	9	0

INDIVIDUAL PASS RECEIVING			
Player	No. C.	Yds.	Sc. P.
Porter	15	264	2
Rox	10	133	3
Barker	7	90	3
Seidule	2	71	0
Gulby	6	62	1
Wilson	4	46	1
Roberts	3	44	0
McCarthy	2	17	0
Robertson	3	17	0
Jones	1	17	0
Kelso	1	9	0

INTERCEPTIONS			
Player	No.	Yds.	Sc.
Landay	2	14	0
Miller	1	08	1
Palmer	1	45	1
Jackson	1	20	1
Parkes	1	20	0
Hornbarger	1	19	0
Seidule	4	46	1
Roberts	1	15	0
Wilson	1	19	0
Bowlton	1	5	0
Boulton	1	2	0

TOTAL TEAM STATISTICS			
Category	Total	Avg.	Per Game
Total times carried rushing	339	342	
Total yards gained rushing	1509	1265	
Total yards lost rushing	263	252	
NET YARDS RUSHING	1246	1013	
No. of attempted passes	120	133	
No. of completed passes	55	51	
No. of intercepted passes	7	16	
NET YARDS PASSING	770	610	
TOTAL OFFENSE (Net of Rush. and Passing)	2016	1623	
Total No. of Points	171	93	
Defensive average per game	202.9	yds.	
Offensive average per game	232.0	yds.	

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NEW YORK	20.70	37.26
NASHVILLE	2.42	4.37
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PHI BETA KAPPA

(Continued from page 1)

tinued. "In humanities, it is one's day-by-day encounters with human beings that test the veracity of the novelist, the abstract contentions of the philosopher, the judgment of history on a culture."

This goal will be reached, he summarized, if the object of liberal training is not learning but acquiring the spirit of learning. He quoted Woodrow Wilson, who thought that spirit "consists in the power to distinguish good reasoning from bad, in the power to digest and interpret evidence..."

History Discussed

Dr. Wilmer's talk touched on the history of the organization as well as upon its ideals. Founded on December 5, 1776, by undergraduates at William and Mary College, it was next introduced into Harvard and Yale. At first its spread through the East and into the South met a short period of fierce opposition from non-member students. It now elects members on the basis of their academic averages, regardless of their sex, color, or creed.

Discrimination Important

"Perhaps one of the best indirect contributions Phi Beta Kappa makes to the American educational scene," Dr. Wilmer suggested, "is its refusal to grant charters automatically to any university or college that comes along. Certain standards must be satisfied and the average American student can satisfy himself that at a Phi Beta Kappa institution he can probably find excellent, good, or at least middling good academic accommodations."

Scholarship Jobs Aid 153 To Attend School

One hundred fifty-three students in the College of Arts and Sciences are receiving aid through tuition scholarships or through some type of work project in the several departments of the University, according to records compiled in the office of J. M. Avent, comptroller.

This is slightly more than 35 per cent of the college enrollment. Of these, 31 are minister's sons who are not required to pay tuition.

Although the average work project produces about \$50 a semester the total aid extended during the fiscal year ending last August was \$20,447. Besides sons of ministers, sons of staff and faculty also pay no tuition and residents of Franklin County receive \$300 credit towards tuition.

Against the annual cost of \$885,000 to operate the college and theological school, the University received an in-

come of \$510,582 at the close of the 1950-51 fiscal year. The deficit of \$374,418 was made up from endowment, living endowments, church support, and gifts as well as from auxiliary enterprises operated for the benefit of the University.

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