



Pictured above (left to right) are Cadet First Lt. David Little, Captain Perry, Cadet First Lt. Jim Elam, Lt. Col. Gilland, Maj. McLaurin, Cadet First Lt. Bob Mumby, and Maj. Upchurch looking over plans in preparation for the Federal Inspection of the Sewanee AF ROTC Unit.

Federal Inspectors Will Check AF ROTC Unit Here On May 19

The accomplishments, shortcomings, and future endeavors of Sewanee's AF ROTC unit will be laid open for federal inspection next week. The Corps of Cadets, completing its first year in operation at Sewanee, will undergo a rigid and thorough inspection by an Air Inspection Team from the Inspector General's Office, Headquarters, Fourteenth Air Force, Robins AFB, Georgia. In conducting its inspection, the Team will secure answers to 195 specific questions which are designed to give the Air Force and the Commanding General of the Fourteenth Air Force a complete and detailed report of the Sewanee unit. The questionnaire, which includes questions to be answered by University officials, students, and each AF ROTC Staff member, will allow the Sewanee unit to be compared with other AF ROTC units in the Fourteenth Air Force.

Each AF ROTC unit undergoes an Air Inspection annually to help the Air Force determine its overall effectiveness as to training, administration, supply, and general functions. While the Inspection Team will examine very critically every phase of the operations, it is also their purpose to assist the individual units and to make recommendations for improvement.

The University of the South is the last school in the Fourteenth Air Force to be inspected this year. This means that the Team will be able to compare Sewanee with each of the other forty-three colleges and universities in the Fourteenth Air Force already inspected this year.

Arriving on Monday, May 19, the Inspection Team will have a short conference with Lt. Col. Gilland, Professor of Air Science and Tactics. Then one or more members of the Team will visit each Air Science class

Exam Schedule

- THURSDAY, MAY 29
- 9-12, MWF 9:00 classes
- 2-5, MWF 9:00 classes
- FRIDAY, MAY 30
- 9-12, TTS 8:00 classes
- SATURDAY, MAY 31
- 9-12, TTS 9:00 classes
- MONDAY, JUNE 2
- 9-12, MWF 10:00 classes
- 2-5, TTS 10:00 classes
- TUESDAY, JUNE 3
- 9-12, 1:30 classes
- 2-5, MWF 11:00 classes
- WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4
- 9-12, TTS 11:00 classes

to observe and evaluate the instruction and student response to the instruction. After a personal conference with detachment personnel and cadets, the Inspection Team will undertake a tour of facilities and an inspection of each department of the unit. The Vice-Chancellor and University officials will be hosts Monday evening to the Sewanee ROTC Staff and the Inspection Team.

Tuesday, May 19, the Team will continue its observation of morning classes. The Team's opinion of the Corps of Cadets and its officers and non-commissioned officers will be formed at the formal parade, personal inspection of cadets in ranks, and drill demonstration, which is to be held from 11:10 a.m. until 1:00 p.m. Tuesday. The Team will observe students very carefully as to military courtesy, proper wearing of the uniform, military bearing, etc. They will assemble by the University Library as usual. Dean Bruton has announced that all cadets who miss scheduled classes at eleven o'clock will be excused as officially representing the University.

Tuesday afternoon will be taken up in conference, during which a critique will be conducted by the Inspection Team. The Federal Inspection comes to a fitting close Tuesday evening at seven o'clock with an Airmen's Dinner.

In regard to the Inspection, Colonel Gilland summarizes his views in saying: "Because this is our first year

PBK Conducts Installations

Tuesday, May 6, in the living room of Otey Parish rectory, the 224th chapter of Phi Kappa Delta was installed at Sewanee. The installation was performed by Norman Pinkerton, director of speech activities at Tennessee Polytechnic Institute.

Five members of the Debate Council were initiated as charter members of this honorary speech fraternity. They are W. Brown Patterson, Jr.; Frank Y. Hill, Jr.; Hunter S. Charlton, III; Rhonnie Andrew Duncan; and William E. Roberts.

The organization is dedicated to improving and enlarging forensics activities on the college level. Membership is granted through a system of points based on speech participation.

Clifford Y. Davis, Jr., who was unable to attend the ceremonies, will also be initiated as a charter member.

The installation and initiation was preceded by a speech banquet held at Tuckaway.

of operation and our first inspection, the Air Inspection is unusually important. Sewanee's reputation in the Fourteenth Air Force will depend a great deal on the evaluation of the Inspection Team and on the individual performance of each cadet. I am confident that the personal pride of each cadet in Sewanee and his unit will assure our AF ROTC unit a high rating by the Inspection Team. In my opinion, the Team will gain a good impression of the Corps of Cadets if the cadets perform as well on parade and inspection of ranks as they did during the first annual awards presentation ceremony."

Grants Given Three Seniors

The first Sewanee undergraduate to be so honored and two more alumni have recently received Fulbright Scholarships. These men are James Bratton, Decherd; Stephen Elliott Puckett, Chattanooga; and Ronald Floyd Howell, Birmingham, Ala.

Bratton, a political science major and valedictorian of this year's class, had previously won a Scholarship to Fletcher School in Massachusetts. He is also a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Gamma Mu.

Both Puckette and Howell are alumni of the class of '49, and both are members of Phi Beta Kappa. Now studying at Yale, Puckette will use his scholarship to study at the University of Nancy in Northern France.

Howell, now at Johns Hopkins University, will take post-doctorate work at the University of Strasbourg.

The Fulbright Scholarships are given for study during one academic year. Eighteen countries are now participating in the program, which receives its foreign currency from sale of surplus goods overseas.

The scholarships are awarded by the Board of Foreign Scholarships, which is appointed by the President.

An Apology

The staff of the Freshman Purple would like to apologize for this abbreviated issue of only four pages. We assure you that it is not due to a lack of interest or ability on the part of the staff. It is merely that the Purple is short of operating funds, and has had to economize.

Baker Scholarships Awarded To Six Winners To Enter Sewanee As Freshmen In 1952-53

The awarding of six Baker Scholarships for the school year 1952-53 was announced last Sunday by Dr. Ben F. Cameron, director of admissions for the University. The 1952 scholarship winners are Dick Dowling Briggs, Jr., of Meridian, Miss.; Joe Lee Griffin, of Russellville, Ark.; William Blackburn Hunt of Scottsboro, Ala.; Joseph Phelps McAllister of Cambridge, Md.; David Ambrose Nunnally of Memphis, Tenn.; and Larry Wayne Ward of Bessemer, Ala. All will enter Sewanee as college freshmen next September.

In 1949 Sewanee was granted \$50,000 by the George F. Baker Trust to award scholarships to outstanding high school seniors for four years of study at the University. The size of the scholarships ranges from full expense down to the minimum needed by a winning student. This year's group brings the total of Sewanee's Baker Scholars to 19 and concludes awards to be made on the \$50,000 grant.

Candidates for the awards must satisfy the usual entrance requirements at the University, take a variety of tests and examinations, and be interviewed by University representatives. From a total of 67 applicants, only six received scholarships.

Eighteen-year-old Dick Dowling Briggs, Jr., is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Briggs, of Meridian, Miss. He will be graduate with highest honors in his class from the 12th grade of Meridian Municipal Junior College. Briggs holds citizenship awards from the DAR and the American Legion, and he has been named to his school's "Hall of Fame." He has been student instructor of the school band and president of the Science Club. He has won two state championships in tennis; and in the past two years he has participated in the Southern Tennis Tournament, the Orange Bowl Tournament, and the Mississippi Valley Tennis Tournament.

The youngest of this year's Baker Scholars is 16-year-old Joe Lee Griffin, who has been sports editor of his school's yearbook and a member of the 'B' basketball team. Griffin is an active Boy Scout; he became an Eagle Scout in 1950 and served as assistant patrol leader at the Boy Scout National Jamboree at Valley Forge. He is interested in studying chemistry or chemical engineering.

William Blackburn Hunt, 18-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hunt of Scottsboro, Ala., graduates this year from Jackson County High School. His record there includes being secretary and treasurer of the student council, president of his junior class, sports editor of the school annual, and senior class historian. A member of the varsity football team since his sophomore year in high school, Hunt was named 1952's "Most Valuable Player" at a football banquet.

Joseph Phelps McAllister, 17-year-old son of Mrs. Mary Allen McAllister of Cambridge, Md., will graduate from Cambridge High School in June. This year he is vice-president of his school's chapter of the National Honor Society, and he has held the same office in the student council. He is the editor of his school annual, and he is a member of the Glee Club, the school publications staff, and the Youth Chamber of Commerce. During his high school career he has played on varsity teams in baseball and basketball. McAllister is chaplain of the Christ Church Sunday School in Cambridge and a member of the church choir.

Seventeen-year-old David Ambrose Nunnally, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Dermont Nunnally of Memphis, is a senior at Central High School there. He is president of his school's chap-



DR. GEORGE FINGER THOMAS

PBK Holds Initiation

The local chapter of Phi Beta Kappa held its initiation ceremonies at the Alpha Tau Omega house at five o'clock on Saturday afternoon.

Mr. Dugan introduced Dr. George Thomas of Princeton, who was to be the speaker later in the evening. Dr. Thomas is Professor of Religious Thought and chairman of the Department of Religion at Princeton University. Mr. Dugan also announced to the chapter that James Britton had received a Fulbright scholarship to Pembroke College, Oxford; that Mr. Gilchrist had received a General Board scholarship to Johns Hopkins University; and that Brown Paterson had been awarded the American Council of Learned Societies scholarship to Harvard University.

Students elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa on Saturday afternoon were Rhonnie Andrew Duncan, Tampa, Florida; Lawrence Christopher West, Tallahassee, Florida; George William Hamilton, III, Greenwood, Mississippi; Douglas Culepepper McBride, Lewisburg, Tennessee; Edward Salmon Shirley, Thomasville, Georgia; James Edward Mulkin, Bessemer, Alabama; William Henry Langshore, Uniontown, Alabama; Joseph Benedict Kilbride, Atlanta, Georgia; Bertram Wyatt-Brown, Sewanee, Tenn.; Donald Henry Van Lente, Clifton, N. J.; and William Potts Zion, Knoxville, Tennessee.

The chapter held a banquet at Tuckaway Inn at seven-fifteen. Immediately following the banquet Dr. Thomas spoke to the public and the members of the Phi Beta Kappa chapter in the dining room of Sewanee Inn.

Dr. Thomas, who was introduced by Dr. Wilmer, president of the local chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, spoke on "Scholarship and Wisdom." In relating scholarship and wisdom, Dr. Thomas stated that "scholarship is a means with wisdom as its end."

Dr. Thomas made four points on wisdom, the main topic of his talk. 1) "Wisdom is not just factual knowledge or an accumulation of facts; wisdom is the faculty of insight. Knowledge of facts and not of one's

A Little Efficiency Please!

At the beginning of the school year each student pays a flat fee for laundry, which is included in his tuition. Therefore each week he is allowed to send a certain amount of laundry. If one week he does not send the whole amount that he is allotted, he is given no credit for this. However if the next week he sends more than he is allotted he is billed for this excess. At the same time he may still have not sent the full

amount that he has previously paid for. He has paid more however for that one week that he may have sent an extra hanky or two. Therefore to save the laundry's little extra bookkeeping the student has paid for more than he has received. Perhaps a better system could be worked out whereby the students would not have to pay for services which have not been rendered. JRM



"Where's your damn Freshman spirit Smedley?"

Grade A Rating In Jeopardy

Can something not be done about the whereabouts of the drinking fountain in the Union? It is situated in such a place that one cannot secure a drink at the same time that someone is playing the pinball machine near the wall.

When there is a crowd around the pinball machines the bystanders often not wanting to dirty the floor find escape by using the fountain for a waste disposal. It is not uncommon to find the remnants of an ice cream cone, or gum wrappers, or even a discarded stick of gum in the fountain. Immediately, if not sooner, some

action should be taken to correct this inconvenient and unsanitary situation.

If anyone takes the time to remedy this, they might well look into the way in which the ice is handled. Before it is crushed it is kept in an old wooden ice box in the basement, which from the looks of it hasn't been cleaned since September. When time comes for it to be crushed, the process is done in a machine which is built so that when the crank turns, it drips old grease into the ice. This might explain why there is grit, and sand in your Coca Cola. JRM

Surrounded By Inefficiency

Not long ago I overheard a group of students talking about a favorite subject everywhere—money. One of them, well known on the campus was relating an experience he had encountered with the Sewanee Dry Cleaners.

It seems that this student had been paying his cleaning bills monthly since the first of October. When he received his bank statement every month he did not notice that the returned checks from the cleaners were not present. During the latter part of March he went home for the weekend, and wrote a check. It was returned by the bank, marked "insufficient funds." When he

checked into the matter he discovered that the cleaners had turned all of his checks from October to that date into the bank on March 20. Needless to say this disturbed the student somewhat. Instead of having the \$30 in the bank that he thought he had, he was \$10 overdrawn. Merely observing, but making no suggestion; income tax returns are due in the mail by March 15.

I'm sure that the cleaning establishment is under capable management, but it does seem that they could keep a little closer track of calendars and dates. JRM

This Is Sewanee?

On Wednesday, September 19, 1951, the AF ROTC unit here at Sewanee became an official department of the University, just like any other department, with full rights and privileges awarded the rest. It has come to my attention during the course of this rapidly closing school year however, that they have, in my opinion, overstepped their rights.

Not long after the start of the second semester a newly enrolled student in the unit was dismissed for reasons not known to us. Upon dismissal the student received a formal letter from the department confirming their action. A copy of this letter was also sent to the student's family. Another copy was posted on the bulletin board in Walsh Hall, and the AF ROTC bulletin board. The student, I might add,

knew of his dismissal before he received the letter. The question that I would like to bring to light—is did the AF ROTC office handle this matter in the Sewanee tradition? When a man is dismissed from the University for violation of the honor code the University does not make it any more public than necessary; or even if a man cuts out of a class it is not posted on the board in Walsh Hall. Why then is it necessary to publicize a student's dismissal from the Corps of Cadets? Since the AF Cadets are compelled to read the bulletin board in Palmetto, it could not have been made more public if it had been broadcast from a sound truck.

The boy may have merited the action taken towards dismissal, however no one deserves the public knowledge that it was given. JRM

JOHN R. MALMO
Freshman
Editor



BOB FOWLER
Editor

BILLY HAMILTON
Business Manager

CHARLES S. GLASS
Freshman Managing Editor

BOB LATTIMORE News Editor
CHRIS BROWN Feature Editor
KEITH FORT Sports Editor
GILBERT MARCHAND Assistant Sports Editor

LEWIS LEE Copy Editor
JOHNNY MCWHURTER Assistant Business Manager
CHRISLEY HULSEY Circulation Manager
JACK BARTKOWSKI Advertising Manager

FRESHMAN STAFF MEMBERS

Frank Bozeman, Walter Brice, Boone Massey, Hunter Charlton, Bill Patton, Paul Niebanck, Hubert Durden, Chuck Mandes, Jim Farrismond, Ralph Patston, Dan Abbot, Tommy Williams, Leonard Trawick, Johnny Boul, Tommy McCrummen, Byron Hayes, Charles Prather, Jim Creveling, Fred Manning, Ross Evans, Phil Whitaker, John Alden.

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. \$1.50 per semester.

Freshmen Rules And Professors Blasted

DEAR EDITOR:

We fully realize this is not going to be an ingratiating letter; however, in the pages of the PURPLE, much has been written on the subject of the short-comings, indifferent attitudes and poor morale of the student-body. Very prominently, the editors and the students have avoided printing or writing any criticism, constructive or adverse, of the faculty. Three obvious reasons for this present themselves: (1) that the faculty has committed no act which would warrant criticism; (2) that the students are overly cautious, willing to overlook the apparent manifestations of crass rudeness and insularity on the part of the faculty, merely for the sake of avoiding embarrassing controversy; and (3) that the age of the faculty members evokes an attitude of respect in the average student. Now, we are not deprecating the intelligent respect of age when age is accompanied by those virtues, understanding and wisdom, which should excite an admiration in any person of eight or eighty years. Years, however, do not entitle a person to employ monstrous rudeness without being brought to the healthy criticism of intelligent minds. Grossness is deplorable in anyone; and a person guilty of committing such an offense is eminently blameworthy, despite his age.

We acknowledge that certain students ask questions only to participate in class, and only, in other words, to be heard. Yet, when a serious student asks a technical question (even though it may appear trite to the superior knowledge of the professor), it is an impertinence on the part of the faculty member to reply in a manner which displays, not only his provincial prejudices, but also, his obvious lack of consideration—consideration which is demanded of any employee of the University of the South who is, in reality, a servant of the student body. This type of rudeness is unforgivable, and far too frequent.

We are aware, also, that a professor may adopt this attitude of rudeness in order to provoke the lackadaisical student to thought. But the rudeness of which we speak has no other purpose than to belittle the student. Such remarks by the professor are motivated solely by personal antipathy toward the student involved. Of course it is likewise understood that the student may not like the professor, but he has no recourse by which he may defend himself in class. This vicious attitude on the part of a faculty member contributes as much to the lack of understanding between students and faculty as do shoddy scholarship and indifference on the part of the student.

This is a general observation—nothing more.

Signed:
Names withheld

DEAR EDITOR:

There are exactly three freshman rules (pertaining to athletic events, automobiles and freshman caps) which are quite desirable; there are three more (the prohibition of moustaches, spats and canes) which are obsolete.

The remaining rules, however, are regarded by a sizeable portion of the student body as unnecessary and undesirable. They can be classified thus: the procedure and rulings of the Discipline Committee, the dining hall regulations and the various unnecessary prohibitions and activities. I—and I am not alone—oppose these as being both unfair and impractical.

Many of the restrictions against freshmen are completely irrational. Several examples were given in an article in a recent issue of the PURPLE. Outstanding examples of these unjust rules are the outlawing of bow ties, the requirement that freshmen walk until all upperclassmen are in the dining hall before going up themselves, and the restriction that forbids freshmen from walking on the grass (while the upperclassmen make it a practice).

These "traditions" have four insupportable effects: (1) They lessen the individual freshman's pride in himself and his school. The rules are designed to do just that. (2) They deprive the freshman of his individuality and social responsibility, thus promoting a "What the hell" attitude toward drunkenness and property destruction, especially in the fall semester. (3) By taking away that sense of "belonging," a prerequisite for a student's getting pride from his work, the scholarship of the freshmen is seriously hampered. (4) They reduce the school spirit within the freshman class. Most freshmen do not feel proud of having chosen a school which makes rules—and enforces them—with a design to frustrate, inconvenience and humiliate them.

To correct the present situation, I suggest: (1) Placing a faculty member on the Discipline Committee (especially since the Committee has ex-pulsory and probationary powers). (2) Abolishing the freshman rules concerning bow ties, walking on the grass, and waiting for upperclassmen at Magnolia. (3) The election of freshman class officers, with definite powers. (4) A SEWANEE PURPLE reader poll on the question: "Should freshman disciplinary regulations be relaxed?"

Very truly yours,

HALL S. BROOKS

April 30, 1952

Goat Getter

The funniest thing about the Mountain Goat, campus humor magazine is the thought that anyone would pay 25 cents for a copy.

Tigers Win Golf; Third In Track



Captain Gene Eyles drops his putt in the TIAC golf tournament last Saturday as his Southerner opponent looks on admiringly.

Golfers Sweep TIAC Tournament Saturday

Duplicating the tennis team's feat of a week ago, the Sewanee golf team swept to victory for the TIAC tournament last Saturday with a thirty-six hole total of 596. Second place went to Memphis State with a total of 615. In third place was the University of Tennessee with 620, and in fourth place was Southwestern with 679. These scores are based on the total number of strokes taken by each four-man team in the thirty-six holes of play. Sewanee's team, composed of Eyles, Terry, Wiehrs, and Wheeler, played outstanding golf. The team's average round, computed by dividing eight (since each man played two rounds) into the total strokes, was approximately 74.5.

Gene Eyles was the tournament medalist with a superb six under par total of 138 for the thirty-six holes. This was the second consecutive year that Gene has performed this feat. Second place went to Carrel Armstrong of the University of Tennessee, who had a one under par total of 143. Ray Terry, number two man on the Sewanee golf team and holder of fifth place in last week's Southern Inter-collegiate Tournament at Athens, Georgia, finished in a tie with Hillman Robins of Memphis State, both of them posting thirty-six hole totals of 148. Robins is at present Memphis city champion, Colonial Country Club champion, holder of Western Junior Open crown, and second place winner in the Athens tournament; he accomplished the first three feats in the short period of three weeks. Fourth place went to Goosetree of the University of Tennessee, who had a score of 151, while Scarborough of Memphis State took fifth place with a 152. Sewanee's Charlie Wiehrs and Flannagan of Memphis State both had 154's for a sixth place tie. Sewanee's

INTRAMURALS

SAEs Win

By GILBERT MARCHAND

With the completion of this week's games, the softball season is rapidly coming to a close. On examination of the standings, the SAEs and the ATOs have cinched first and second places, respectively. The Sig Alphas have proved unbeatable due mainly to the hurling of ace pitcher, Bill Porter, supported most ably by the hustle and timely batting of his teammates. The second place ATOs were the sluggers of the league, as they have consistently scored the most runs in their games and placed the most men in the top ten batters.

From all appearances third and fourth places will necessitate a three way play off between the Phi, Independents, and the Theologs. This result will come about provided the Theologs defeat the Betas and the Independents win from the Kappa Sigs and lose to the ATOs. With Terry pitching for the Phi, they are favored for coping this place. Theologs are the choice for fourth, in a much harder decision, on account of their capable pitcher, Roy Frye, and the veteran team backing him. The Independents could easily turn the trick again on the Saints; however, at any rate, the Independents have proved to be the dashhorse of this season. One very long shot is the possibility that the Sigma Nus could work their way into fourth place.

In the field of minor sports, the SAEs have taken the tennis crown and appear to be headed for victory in the golf tournament. The winner in singles was Jay Clark. The doubles tournament has not yet been completed.

In the golf journey the Sig Alphas, champs in the winners bracket, should defeat the losers bracket winners, the Kappa Sigs. Conklin and Rox will match scores with Murphy and Donovan.

In an overall look at the Intramural scene, the SAEs have already amassed enough points to take the cup with some to spare. Because of their chances to show up well in the remaining sports, having already taken third in golf and with a bright future in the coming swimming meet, Phi Delta Theta should repeat in second place, leaving third to the Phi Gams and fourth to ATO.

who fall for the second time to the Sewanee combine.

The Tigers again lost only one track. The loss this time was suffered by the doubles team of Fort and Cater, who were playing in the number two slot (TIAC champs Jackson and White did not play). John Hooker, number one man for the Tiger netters, again did not play because of his hurt leg; but he will see action against Vandy. Webb White took over the number one spot, and handily polished off Bill Clark, number one man for the Murfreesboro team. The Tigers easily won the other three singles matches, and Wagner and Gibson teamed to take the number one doubles.

Vanderbilt invaded the Sewanee home courts tomorrow. They will be missing their number one man and SEC finalist Steve Potts. The match, with Potts out, should be very close, with the odds perhaps a little in favor of Sewanee. The last time that the two tangled Sewanee was lacking the services of Webb White, which made the match a one-sided affair for Vandy; but some excellent and close tennis is looked for tomorrow.

TIGER RAG

Freshmen Contribute Much

By KEITH FORT, Freshman Sports Editor

AS A FRESHMAN SEES IT

The smoke has almost cleared off the athletic fields this year and it is time to look back and recognize the outstanding players in their respective fields. The freshmen under their "sig" banner have come off with their share of the honors in different fields; and, since this issue is devoted to the newcomers of the campus, we will give them some much deserved praise.

While we are taking our hats off to these boys let's also take our hats off to the system under which we here at Sewanee operate our athletics and which helped these boys to accomplish what they have. After returning recently from one of the over-sized universities in this area, I became conscious for the first time how lucky we are here at Sewanee in that we still don't have to compete for positions on our teams with boys whose main purpose in going to college is to make a name for themselves in the world of sports. What chance would we have against boys who will have been hand-picked from the entire Eastern half of the nation?

In the football world four of the first year men won a letter. Buddy Wilson took over regular duties at the fullback slot in the latter part of the season and played some fine hard driving football. In the forward wall big Hal Self proved himself a stalwart in the line with a seasonal of good play. Bill Millar saw plenty of action at a defensive halfback and the fourth, Bobby Parkes at tailback.

In the spring sports the frosh came off with more than their share of honors. The TIAC golf champs featured a team with three freshmen on the squad. They were led by Charlie Wiehrs who played at the number three spot followed by Jim Wheeler and Frank Kelso at four and five places respectively.

In the track world Tommy Williams, Johnny Boul, and Art Worral, carried the laurels for the frosh.

CONGRATULATIONS

To the boys who have organized the baseball team on their own time and with their own initiative. They were late in getting started this year but their idea can serve as an example for the future.

WHY

Should Sewanee, who prides itself in its sports set up, be one of the few schools to have spring basketball practice? Even the spring football practice is fast becoming a thing of the past. Sewanee may be beginning to look like the person who is "penny wise and pound foolish."

SUGGESTION

There are eight men on the tennis team. There are four tennis courts. There are over four hundred students in school. Somebody is not getting to play much tennis.

The late Dr. Guerry had started the ball rolling toward building some more courts, but the idea was dropped at his death. We sorely need some more tennis courts.

DROP SHOTS

Credit Where due: Charlie Wiehrs for beating by four strokes the only girl golfer who ever entered the Southern golf tournament (she was off her game). And also to Wiehrs credit for killing the snake in the sand trap on the 17 hole while in Athens. He had to hit it eight times to do it, but he got him. Set Point: Some people have no respect for school property. Pat Dozier, former track high jumper, caused extensive damage to the number three tennis court, when he took a dive going over the net and plowed a trench down the court with his nose.

SPEEGLE BROS. GARAGE

ESSO PRODUCTS

24 Hour Wrecker Service

Monteagle

Phone 481



We Will Please

Your Finest Taste

Fine Food

OPEN UNTIL MIDNIGHT

THE MONTEAGLE DINER

"DRIVE IN"

Tubby's Bar-b-q

MONTEAGLE

Four New Records Set; Vandy Wins State Meet

Sewanee's mountain-top was the scene of the 1952 TIAC track meet the past Saturday. Bad weather in the initial part of the day placed a blue outlook on the affair as far as times were concerned, but when the skies cleared and the four teams entered took to the cinders, no less than four TIAC records were broken. Vanderbilt University with 86 points proved to have too much depth to be overcome by the University of Tennessee from Knoxville, who managed to garner 76½ points. Sewanee placed a strong third with 41 and Bryan University was fourth, bringing in 9. Union took fifth with 8½ markers.

Four records were gone and forgotten after this state meet went down in history. Vanderbilt showed a mile relay team the likes of which haven't been seen on the Sewanee cinders since 1934. That was the year that the University of Tennessee set a record of 3:26.3. The Commodore team



FRANK (TITO) HILL

of Hahn, Taylor, Slayton, and Burch set a new record of 3:22.1. The anchor man of this team, Jack Burch, also set a new record of 48.6" for the 440 yard dash. Frank Albertson of Tennessee set a new record for the 880 yard run of 1:55.8. The men who better these records will have quite a goal to achieve.

Hart of Vandy took a first in the pole vault with an even 12 feet, but went on to vault 12'6¼", to set a new Vanderbilt cam record, which is 3-3/4 shot of the TIAC record.

FLOWERS

For all occasions

MARTIN'S FLOWER SHOP

Daily Deliveries to "the Mountain"

V. R. WILLIAMS and COMPANY

"Home of Insurance Service"

WINCHESTER

Res. Phone 8-2664
V. R. WILLIAMS

Res. Phone 8-2785
W. M. CRAVEN



323 UNION STREET

"Price List Furnished Upon Request"

DELICIOUS CANDIES

AND

BAKERY PRODUCTS

Special Candies and Favors
For Dinners and Luncheons

NASHVILLE, 3, TENNESSEE

Pic of Flicks

By CHUCK MANDES

Foster certainly must have something terrible against us. For weeks we get sick flicks; then comes the spring vacation, and what happens? Along come a dozen really first-rate films. School starts again, and it's the same old story. Evidence of this is the schedule for this week.

Wednesday, May 14. Two superb examples that illustrate why people watch television—*Never Trust a Gambler*, a mystery (you're tellin' us), with Dane Clark; and *Cave of Outlaws*, a western (that should have been outlawed), with Macdonald Carey and Alexis Smith. The second one has Technicolor, too.

Thursday and Friday, May 15 and 16. *The Prince Who Was a Thief*, written by the same fellow, Dreiser, who wrote the original for *A Place in the Sun*. But comparing the two is like comparing a Margaret O'Brien gem with *Gone With the Wind*. The Prince has its points, though—a red-head named Eiper Laurin and a brunette named Peggie Castle all done up in Arabian bikinis and served in Technicolor. It also has that great exclamation of "beefcake"—Sir Tony Curtis.

Owl Show. *Duchess of Idaho*—another Technicolor tidbit that nearly falls flat on its face. It's saved by two things—Eather Williams in a bathing suit and Eleanor Powell in t-i-g-h-t-tights doing a dance that makes Sally Rand look like a Sunday School teacher. In addition, this is really important, the FINAL CHAPTER! of *Pirates of the High Seas*.

Saturday and Monday, May 17 and 18. A good night to go to the "Eagle." *Retreat, Hell!* is the offering, Frank Lovejoy is its star, and old newswear clippings are its single virtue.

Sunday and Tuesday, May 18 and 20. *Love Is Better Than Ever*—a sometimes cute, but times silly little flick that will probably shake the Union to the rafters. Why? Because it has a little bundle dear to the heart of every red-blooded American youth—Liz Taylor, and in black tights, too. It is also Larry Parks' last picture.

Monday and Tuesday at 2:30 and Tuesday at 9:30. *Her Wonderful Lie*—opera in German with English titles. An excellent film for opera lovers, German fans, and pseudo-intellectuals. The one film this week of any genuine worth.

All in all, you'd be wise to save your pennies, because Tommy has promised us brighter things in the future. We're getting *Singin' in the Rain* and that colorful, that gigantic, that magnificent flick, *Quo Vadis*. There's a catch, of course. Naturally you can figure out when they're coming! Or had you forgotten about exams?

AF ROTC Band Concert Sunday

Armed Forces Week, starting today and extending through Sunday, will be observed on the Mountain with an Armed Forces Day exercise commemorating the birthday of General Kirby-Smith and a concert by the AF ROTC Band on the lawn in the Quadrangle. At the exercise, which will be held at the Kirby-Smith Memorial, Major Leslie McLaurin will speak on "Unity—Strength—Freedom" which is the subject of Armed Forces Week. The exercise will begin at 3:00 p.m., at the Kirby-Smith Memorial, and will proceed to the Cemetery for memorial services.

JANEY'S TAXI SERVICE

We insure our passengers

GREYHOUND BUS STATION
Phone 4081 Sewanee

FRAT NEWS

Parties Usher In Exams; Students Get Last Fling

That "one last fling" before exams will be undertaken in a grand way this week-end, with three of the biggest fraternity blasts of the year on the agenda. The Phi Gamma Delta observance of the Fiji Week-end, an annual national custom of the fraternity, will be ushered in on Friday by an afternoon cocktail party followed by a buffet supper. The Black Diamond formal will be held Friday night from ten till two at the Phi Gam house. A picnic and swimming party at Riva Lake will occur Saturday afternoon. Saturday night, the Phi Island costume party will be the apex of the week end.

Phi Delta Theta's annual Spring formal, scheduled for Saturday night, will be preceded by a swimming party at Riva Lake Saturday afternoon. Music for the dance will be furnished by Don Q. and his orchestra.

Another annual affair, the national White Rose week-end of Sigma Nu, will be ushered in on Friday night with a weiner roast and beer party at Montague, followed by a costume dance. Saturday, a cocktail party and dinner at Montague will be held, to be followed by the White Rose formal at the SN house. After the dance, there will be a breakfast and swimming party at Long's Mill.

Last Wednesday evening, Beta Theta Pi held a buffet supper at the Beta house in honor of Mr. John Palmer, former professor of English at Sewanee, and now on leave to the U. S. Navy. Mr. Palmer, advisor to the Beta chapter here, has been visiting on the Mountain prior to leaving for a mission to Europe.

Alpha Tau Omega held their forty-seventh annual Spring Tea last Sunday from four until six o'clock at the ATO house.

PBK Conducts Initiation Here

(Continued from page 1)
fellow man is not knowledge." 2) "Wisdom includes philosophy and expansion of vision to include reality and man's place in relation to it." 3) "A wise man knows himself and knows that he does not know all and is conscious of his own inadequacies." He added that a wise man must learn from people and deal with reality. In this he has a knowledge of practice. 4) "A wise man must have religious view; he must stand in awe of his creator and realize the supremacy of God over man."

In closing, Dr. Thomas said that wisdom and knowledge are not the highest things, but are thoroughly worthless without love. "Look beyond scholarship to wisdom, look to scholarship as a means to wisdom, then look beyond wisdom to love."

DON'T READ THIS!

Sewanee is again tormented by the tortuous heat that commonly assends upon us at this time of the year. The Sewanee man's fancy turns to golfing, sunbathing, mountain swimming, and any escape from the heat that so presents itself. The escapists wardrobe is thus adapted to suit the weather and the cords and liners appear along with those year-round white bucks. And with those white bucks we also need a cool, eye appealing pair of socks for perfect pedal comfort. Ah! This is where the commercial comes in. I happen to have just that type of socks on hand. With the end of the scholastic year nearing I realize that finances are at a low ebb, but don't let that worry you. These socks are selling at wholesale prices—50 cents a pair—so come early and help me unload the 81?? things. Call Bill Conner at 5691 or 3931. —ADV.

TIME JEWELERS

Authorized Bulova Dealers

72 hour guaranteed watch repair service

WATCHES—DIAMONDS—ENGRAVING
Let Time serve you every time
E. 7th Avenue

Winchester 3520
READ THIS AD

St. Luke's Book Store

OPEN TO COLLEGE STUDENTS AND RESIDENTS

MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY 9 TO 5

CLOSED ALL DAY SATURDAY

New books . . . Large stock of Penguins

Special orders and magazine subscriptions filled

Clara's Restaurant

FEATURING

Mac's Rhythm Rangers

Sea Food

Steaks

Open Every day

Except Sunday

Eat

DUTCH MAID BREAD

For Energy

AT ALL GROCERY STORES
BAGGENSTOSS BAKERY
WINCHESTER, TENNESSEE