

## 13 Cadets Get Awards

### Parade, Dance Highlight Weekend

Sewanee's Air Force ROTC Corps of Cadets started their Second Annual Military Weekend Saturday, April 25. Included in the program were the Saturday afternoon Awards Presentation Ceremony, in which 13 distinguished and outstanding cadets were presented medals, and the Military Ball in the Ormond-Simkins Gymnasium that evening.

A large crowd of Sewanee residents, dates, and guests for the weekend filled the stands of Hardee Field for the awards presentation ceremony at 4 p.m. An address to the Corps was made by Brigadier General Samuel K. Deichelmann, commandant of the nation-wide AF ROTC program. General and Mrs. Deichelmann were guests of honor for the weekend, having driven up from AF ROTC Headquarters at the Air University in Montgomery, Alabama.

Commissions of Honorary Lt. Colonel were conferred upon three residents of Sewanee: Dr. O. N. Torian, Mrs. Sarah H. Torian, and Dr. R. W. B. Elliott, for their distinguished and loyal service to Sewanee and the University of the South. Awarding the honorary ranks was Lt. Colonel William Flynn Gilland, P.A.S.T.

Presentation of medals to outstanding cadets was made by Gen. Deichelmann, Vice-Chancellor Edward McCrady, Dean G. S. Bruton, Dean Charles T. Harrison, Dean R. S. Lancaster, Dr. C. M. Baker, and the officers of the United Daughters of the Confederacy and the American Legion.

Medals Presented  
The General L. Kemper Williams silver and bronze medals, founded by General Williams for the first and second most outstanding seniors, were awarded to Cadet Lt. Colonel W. D. Austin and Cadet Major Standish Henning. The Chicago Tribune senior medal and the Chicago Tribune junior medal for outstanding service to the University and the AF ROTC went to Cadet Major J. A. Elam and Cadet Captain W. C. Prentiss. (Continued on page 5)

## Clark Field Dedication Set

Dedication of the Intramural Field in memory of Coach Gordon Clark will highlight the first "S" Club weekend, to be held May 15 and 16.

The weekend, which is the first of its kind to be sponsored by the "S" Club, will consist of numerous parades, with the dedication ceremony climaxing the activities on Saturday afternoon. The lettermen club is also working on several other projects to honor the memory of the late athletic director. A plaque will be placed in the Union, and plans are maturing in the club to see what can be done toward naming the forthcoming gym after Coach Clark.

The weekend, which will be financed largely by receipts from the club's refreshment concessions, will open with a party at Claramont on Friday night. Saturday, as a part of the dedication ceremonies, the lettermen will field a softball team to be opposed by a faculty-coaches team.

Saturday night the athletes will hold an informal dance, the highlight of which will be the announcement of the outstanding senior athlete. The award is an annual one made by the "S" Club to the senior athlete who has shown the most excellence in an individual sport.

Another part of the Saturday night activities will be the presentation and installation of club officers.



Dr. Goodrich White

## Blue Key Taps Four

Four men were tapped for Blue Key, service fraternity, during the special Blue Key no-break at the Military Ball on Saturday, April 25. These men were Clifford Young Davis, Jr., ATO, from Memphis, Tenn.; Robert Ogden Parsons, Jr., ATO, from Fort-Myer, Ga.; John Witherspoon Woods, SAE, New York City; and John Caldwell Fletcher, PDT, from Birmingham, Ala.

Cliff Davis, who is President of the German Club, was also tapped into the newly organized Arnold Air Society. He participated on the Debate Council and on the Pan-Hellenic Council and serves as Scribe for the ATO fraternity. This year Davis has been elected to membership in Pi Kappa Delta and the Cadet Club. An associate of the yearbook, *The Cap and Gown*, Davis is also a member of the Highlanders.

### Bob Parsons

Bob Parsons, ATO, has served as both Treasurer and Vice-president of his fraternity. He is Chairman of the Honor Council, a member of Red Ribbon, and a Wellington.

A proctor at Barton Hall, John Woods is past president of SAE and is on the Purple Feature staff. He was also tapped for membership in the Arnold Air Society. Woods is a member of Sopherim, literary society, Red Ribbon, and Los Peones, a social society.

Fletcher, who is Secretary of Phi Delta Theta, acts as Assistant Proctor in Gailor Hall. He too is a member of Sopherim and Red Ribbon. Fletcher holds membership in the Wellington Society.

## Dr. White Speaks At PBK Meeting

### Liberal Education Still Safe, Says Emory head

"Has liberal education a future?" were the questions raised by Dr. Goodrich C. White, president of the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa University, in his address at the annual Phi Beta Kappa open meeting last Thursday night in St. Luke's Auditorium. "I encounter all too frequently," said Dr. White, "despair against liberal education's future. It is easy to agree that there are trends threatening liberal education, but I seriously doubt that it is in more jeopardy today than it has been at other times."

Dr. White stated that Americans have faith in the principles of democratic education, but expect the schools to be a cure-all for every kind of ill. Teaching in some cases plays a minor part in the institutions of learning. "In the rank of the people toward more and more knowledge," said the speaker, "experts must extend the best parts of liberal ideals to the program of democratic education. There must be a reconciliation between education and excellence both in theory and in practice."

### Pessimism Noted

"There is pessimism toward the future of civilization itself," continued Dr. White. In this connection he mentioned the prophetic words of a nihilist, of the decay of social structure, and of the dryness of personal inspiration due to social regimentation. Dr. White went on: "Still, one may see fallacies in these portents." He stated that an honest appeal to history will show that such crises are nothing new, even in our brief national past.

To the contrary, today has witnessed, in his opinion, a growing appreciation of and interest in beauty. One can find, Dr. White continued, increasing human kindness, welfare, courage and faith. "It is easy," he declared, "to remember the good of the past and forget how much evil has been left behind."

"We of the universities," remarked Dr. White, "can least of all afford to be cynical and despairing. Ours above all should be the gift and grace of optimism. We see things in the perspective of history and even of eternity. Our part," he asserted, "is to teach, to use the slow processes of education. The end may not even be in sight, but ours will be harvests

## 40 Attend AF Camps

It has been announced that forty advanced cadets of the Sewanee Air Force ROTC Unit will attend four-week training programs at 16 of the nation's Air Force Bases this summer. One such summer camp is required of all AF ROTC graduates, and its curriculum supplements that of the four-year training course at Sewanee.

James A. Elam will be stationed at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio. Ira Gene Mixon will be located at Turner Field, Georgia. R. A. Fisher is to be sent to Robbins Air Force Base, Georgia. Harold Bigham, Charles G. Blackard, Jr., E. S. Cridle, Jr., Clifford Davis, Jr., Robert K. Hamby, William C. Rucker, Jr., W. Webb White, and Leonard Wood are to be stationed at Stewart Air Force Base, Tennessee. W. D. Tynes will receive training at Craig Air Force Base, Alabama. Standish Henning and Douglas Lore will be assigned to Greenview Air Force Base, Mississippi. Charles M. Griffith, Clarence Keiser, Jr., William Low, and George R. Lyon will be sent to Langley Field, Virginia. William Hale, William Smith, and John H. Wright are to be assigned to Brookley Air Force Base, Alabama. John Woods will be stationed at Mitchell Air Force Base, New York. Assigned to Donaldson Air Force Base, South Carolina, will be John W. Barclay, Joseph Swearingen, III, T. Manly Whitner, Eugene Huddard, William Savage, and William Wood. J. Righton Robertson will go to Griffith Air Force Base, New York. Daniel S. Dearing, Byron Crowley, John McWhirter, Jr., and Marvin Mounts, Jr., are to be located at MacDill Field, Florida. Albert Metcalf will be located at Scott Air Force Base, Illinois. James W. Renney will be stationed at Hurlingham Air Force Base, Texas. George C. Elliott, Jr., Texas, will be Ted E. Moor, Jr., and Dwain Manske, Samuel McAnery, III, and C. E. Tomlinson will go to Maxwell Air Force Base, Alabama.

## White Is Editor Of This Issue

Webb White, Purple Sports Editor, is acting editor of this week's paper. Next week Tommy Williams, managing editor, will put out the paper. It will be the last in the guest-editor series.

Ken Followill, KA, from Columbus, Georgia, has been elected by the freshman class to serve as Editor for the freshman edition of the Purple, which comes out on May 13. Followill was elected in a runoff with George Quarterman, PGD, from Annarillo, Texas.



Paul Flowers

## May 2 Date of Seminar

Paul Flowers, noted columnist and book editor of the Memphis Commercial Appeal, will be the principal speaker at the Publications Banquet, to be held on Friday, May 1, at 7:15 p.m., in the private dining room of Tuckaway Inn.

At the banquet there will be key presentations for outstanding work on the Purple. The banquet will include the staffs of all three campus publications—THE SEWANEE PURPLE, THE CAP AND GOWN, and the Mountain Goat.

Mr. Flowers will speak on "Journalism and the Humanities" at the banquet, and he will conduct a three-hour seminar on "Writing as a Career" the following morning. Sewanee students are invited to the Saturday seminar, and students from middle Tennessee high schools and colleges have also been asked to attend the seminar.

Mr. Flowers received his A.B. and M.A. from Ohio State in political science. Teacher as well as newspaper man, he served as journalism instructor at the University of West Virginia for two years, political science and English instructor at Memphis State College for two years, and creative writing instructor at Southwestern for one semester. He is currently teaching a class in creative writing at the University of Tennessee in Memphis and plans to organize a series of five-day writing seminars in Southern colleges next year.

Contributor to several magazines and anthologies, Mr. Flowers is a member of Sigma Delta Chi journalism fraternity and Kappa Theta Alpha scholarship society and is listed in the January, 1946, monthly supplement of Who's Who.

## Cap & Gown Ready Soon

Cap and Gown for 1953 is expected to be available for distribution to students about May 5, 6, or 7, according to Gil Dent, editor-in-chief. Final arrangements for the printing of the first 9 x 12 book in Sewanee's history took less time than expected, which is the reason for the early delivery.

Dent also announced that the administration has approved the Gownsmen resolution for the yearbook and Mountain Goat to be printed during the activity fee paid at the beginning of the year by each student.

The publications board has recently announced that it has signed a five-year contract for the printing of the annual with the Benson Printing Company of Nashville. This will save the University approximately \$1,000 over the five-year period.

Sometime this week there will be a final chance to order in advance a copy of the annual, after which sales will be closed until the books arrive.

## Rehearsals Under Way For 'An Inspector Calls'

Rehearsals are well under way for "An Inspector Calls," the J. B. Priestly dramatic-fantasy which is Purple Masque's final production of the school year. Originally starring Thomas Mitchell and McVillie Cooper, the New York production in 1947 was described as "satirical as well as menacing" by the New York Herald Tribune, and a "fascinating and ingenious play" by the New York Post. It will be presented here at the University Auditorium for two performances, May 7th and 8th at 8:15 p.m.

Dan Dearing will play the role of the Inspector, the mysterious policeman whose sudden appearance at the engagement party of pretty Sheila Birling reveals a hidden crime.

As Arthur Birling, the wealthy tycoon who confides to starting a young girl on the road which ended in suicide, will be seen Cliff Davis. It is the character of Arthur Birling who bears the brunt of Priestley's indictment of complacent ethics, and the

ruthless immorality of those who live only for personal gain. Asya Kohn will play Sissy, Birling's wife and partner in the so-called crime which the inspector has called to investigate.

Other members of the cast are Layton Zimmerman as Sheila's fiancé, Gerald Croft; Wright Cousins as the young Miss Birling; Jack Wright as the Birling's son Eric; and Jean Stoltz as the maid Edna.

"An Inspector Calls" enjoyed an extended run in New York in 1947, and London. It represents one of the most recent of J. B. Priestley's long line of plays.

A dining-room setting, designed by Jim Schniepp, is under construction at the Auditorium. Prim Wood, the state manager, is being assisted by Harrison Watts, Dave Ward, Chuck Mandes, and Irvin Dunlap. Carroll Brooke is electrician. Bill Prentiss is handling the business end of the production.

# The Big Three

Several weeks ago the Ford Foundation Survey, which is based on the records of students in graduate schools, rated Sewanee number one in the South and eighteenth in the nation. The social science department was placed fourth in the nation, which was ahead of Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Columbia and Dartmouth. This is not school sentiment but hard fact.

Sewanee's athletic program is equally as impressive as its academic standing. The football and basketball teams broke just about every record in the books this year, despite the fact that they frequently played schools which are not only much larger than the home of the Tigers but also award athletic scholarships. The brightest star on the sports horizon, however, is the growing tendency to play more universities like Vanderbilt, Davidson and Chapel Hill, or what Dr. Guerry called "schools of distinction".

From the weekend we have just been through, it is obvious that Sewanee can also hold its own when it comes to the social side of life. In fact, there are a great many places where at the very mention of "the mountain" the women's eyes light up and they begin to turn on the charm.

As long as Sewanee can boast of a high academic standing, a sound athletic program, and "great party weekends" we feel that it will continue to attract a student body of top-flight caliber.

A Plea

Last Thursday morning there were so many sick students waiting to see Dr. Kepler that he could not get to them all during his regular office hour. There is good reason to believe that the trouble was traceable to the food at Gailor, a situation which has occurred several times this year. All we ask is that we not be poisoned any more often than is absolutely necessary. WWW

## THE COLLEGE PROFESSOR

as seen by



HIS STUDENTS



HIS COLLEAGUES



HIS WIFE



HIMSELF

# Abbo's Scrapbook

One warm October afternoon in 1891, lying in a hammock on the porch at Poughkeepsie, a student slowly put down his copy of *The Bookman*. He had just read Professor Johnson's brilliant essay on Wordsworth. "Well," he mused aloud, "I'll never read anything by Wordsworth!"

"I am not a competent critic," wrote George Moore, "because emotionally I do not understand him, and all except an emotional understanding is worthless in art." Dr. Johnson's Preface to his edition of Shakespeare, written it may be said out of the needs of his own mind and nature, certainly shows us as much of Dr. Johnson as it does of Shakespeare.

Perhaps the most important aspect of any experience is this: How much of its meaning is permanent?

The Indians had no immunity against our European maladies. Even measles were usually fatal to them. . . . It is difficult to resist evil we do not understand.

Poets are not "great" because their works are taught in schools and colleges. That is to put the cart before the horse—if this metaphor is still intelligible. The fact that T. S. Eliot needed John Donne did more for that poet than any English 400 and whatnot could ever do.

"The stock market made a brisk advance today, upon receipt of news that the peace talks in Korea had again bogged down."

Radio Report

## Letter

# Restatement

DEAR EDITOR:

I would like to clarify a few of the innocent but rather garbled statements I made in an article which appeared in the *Purple* last week unhappily entitled "Billy Graham Attacked". The general incoherence of the article made it possible not only to accuse me of perpetrating perfidious popish plots but also of adopting the very methods which I attacked.

I said that it was humiliating to discover how impotent sound and logic actually are, and have been in the past. Of this generally I failed to give any instances primarily because I considered it a fact patent to all. We need only examine history to find that, with especially one notable exception, whenever the choice has had to be made between the man of reason and the madman, the world has usually followed the madman without hesitation. He panders or, more euphemistically, he appeals to what is fundamental, the passions and the raw instincts, rendering his cause or purpose infectious by means of illogical enthusiasms. Why place Billy Graham in the same category as Peron and Stalin? Need I say, or indifferent, Billy Graham shares with all the madmen of history the same insidious methods of persuasion, a method, moreover, which he might just as effectively use to more dire ends.

I went on to say that the University seeks to inculcate in us the seeds of sanity and logic so that we shall be equipped to meet the madman, whether evangelist or communist, to attack his malignant methods, to force him to base his arguments on reason, to compel him, in other words, to tell the truth. I concluded by saying that we students have grossly neglected our commission and have avoided serious and effort by which we attain to sanity and logic.

What most emphatically did not appear in my article is the distorted, ultra-sophisticated idea that sanity and logic can only be obtained through a college education. Indeed, if seen rightly, the college-educated man has displayed a more marked penchant for renegades and irregularity of thought. The trouble here seems to be that too many of us, having completed our educations, regard the past four years as a sort of respite from the actual affairs of the world, an idyllic existence which affords us the opportunity to contemplate ideas that will have no bearing on our lives away from school. This is a clear statement of what I intended to say in my last article. If anyone wishes to take issue with this, my gauge is already upon the ground.

DONALD VAN LENTZ

## Letter

# College, Graham, And 'Intellectual Minds'

DEAR MR. VAN LENTZ:

I am only a lowly science major, and have not at my fingertips a never-ceasing flow of twenty-cent words. My intellectual interests consist wholly of the pursuit of the unknown quantity or quality, and in delving diligently and with gusto into the realms of the unknown where H<sub>2</sub>O replaces water and water is only for drinking. Yes, ordinarily I find it difficult to rouse up the time, energy, and propulsion to take a stand on the various articles appearing weekly on the editorial page of the *Purple*. However, a few days ago I struggled through the collected and denatured illogic which was entitled, "Billy Graham Attacked." A great deal of effort on your part could have been saved if you had stopped to reread the article and perhaps had contemplated practicing what you preached. Quoting: ". . . when we do come in contact with an idea we immediately

stare at it as an impractical theory." It is regrettable that you did not "exclaim" this disgusting exposition on Graham. How utterly senseless to compare, in one sentence, Hitler, Stalin, and Graham. Graham has never made any pretext that he is winning converts for himself, nor has he any desire to take our nation by storm. If you honestly feel that Graham is a member of the Stalin-Hitler-Peron fraternity, and that he, through illogic and insanity, is going to destroy half the world as they have tried to do, I find it difficult to picture that destroyed world. Would this "fairly sick world" be so terrible if there were no wars, and if peace and contentment were prevalent? Graham (and millions who share his convictions) is attempting to reach that end by the only road which leads to that goal. He wants to give many thousands an opportunity to learn of Christ. How many of those who hear Billy Graham would set foot inside All Saints Chapel? And is the uneducated rabble, the common herd, not entitled to that same peace of mind and spiritual comfort that many old-fashioned men still believe one can find in religion? And of the thousands that claim to have been converted by listening to Graham, if only one were sincere, has not his effort been worth while?

There is a reason for Graham's success, just as there was for Hitler's and Stalin's. You mentioned the influence that the empty stomach has on those who accepted the ideas of Hitler and Stalin; then you followed by say-

ing that Chattanooga accepted Graham because their minds were not prepared to reject cant and rot. You stated that here in America we are well-fed and well-groomed. This may be true, but nevertheless there is a vast emptiness felt by many of us that is not filled by material things.

From your article I learned that we "little people" spend four years exhausting our native capacities inventing ingenious devices" in order to escape contemplation of ideas. Few even know what philosophy means when they pledge their "Irat-clus." Beer is drunk at Sewanee, but for the most part at least, I'm sure it is strictly for diversion, and not to afford an escape from logic and economics. If some must go to the docks to escape English and French, please remember they dig their own well, but let them not be so naive as to think that everyone else will fall in with them. You concluded by stating that year after year thousands of white-buckled "individuals" stepped into a sick world, having no minds. I firmly believe and trust that a few will consciously manage to be different, honestly and conscientiously seeking that which was their purpose in coming to live among the "bastard-Gothic towers," and after graduation facing the world and trying, though I wonder if it's worth the effort, to pull the "individuals" out of that well. Then, Mr. Van Lentz, perhaps instead of the sick world of spineless individuals there will be a world of happy, well-adjusted individuals.

WILLIAM F. BRIDGERS

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# A Ballade

Some listen to my tale of direst woe  
And join with me at some morning sigh  
Of how Sewanee spendeth all her dough  
On seeds of grass, which small and hopeless lie,  
And soon expire unless they stay bone dry,  
Producing not a blade; nay, not a weed!  
Come listen as I raise a doleful cry,  
Just why the hell did we buy all that seed?

II  
Much money they were lavished as we know  
On calendars, unpleasant to the eye,  
Which will not sell, although their price is low,  
But languish still in dusty stacks piled high.  
Yet not content with this mistake they buy  
This grass, and find that tons of straw they need

To keep it snug and warm when rain is nigh.  
Just why the hell did we buy all that seed?

III  
Sad students, toiling long with fork and hoe  
Have scattered straw so that it will not die,  
But still the blasted stuff declines to grow,  
Oh, worse than that, it will not even try!  
What kind of grass is this that sitteth by  
And witheth other grasses spread and breed  
And will not with the other grasses vie?  
Just why the hell did we buy all that seed?

IV  
Regents! Did you approve these doings aye?  
Can you give me some answer when I plead?  
For grass like this is there a reason why?  
Just why the hell did we buy all that seed?

# It's the size of the FIGHT in the man!



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2. If application is accepted, the Air Force will give you a physical examination.
3. Next, you take a written and manual aptitude test.

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**WHERE TO GET MORE DETAILS:** Visit your nearest Air Force Base, Air Force Recruiting Office, or your nearest Air Force ROTC unit. Or write to: Aviation Cadet Headquarters, U. S. Air Force, Washington 25, D. C.



## Pic of Flicks

By Marvin Mounts

Wednesday, April 29: *Untamed Women*, with Mikel Conrad, Doris Merriek and Mark Lowell. I can find no information on this one other than the fact that several critics rate it as either fair or poor.

*Bonzo Goes to College*, with Maureen O'Sullivan, Edmund Gwenn and Gene Lockhart, is another of the successful "Bonzo" series which have proved popular largely because of the antics of the star, an ingratiating chimp.

Thursday and Friday, April 30 and May 1: *Way of a Gaucho*, with Rory Calhoun and Gene Tierney. Spectacular Argentine backgrounds featuring the panoramic beauties of the pampas are the chief attraction of this flick. Calhoun is cast as a fiercely independent gaucho who becomes a murdering bandit in resisting invasion, by law and civilization, of his homeland.

Owl Show: *Rhubarb*, with Ray Milland and Jan Sterling, is a decent comedy wherein a peculiar cat somehow manages to rescue a floundering baseball team from a losing streak.

Saturday and Monday, May 2 and 4: *Stars and Stripes Forever*, with Clifton Webb, Debra Paget and Robert Wagner. This one is the celluloid biography of John Philip Sousa and is worth seeing, if just for the excellent band music. Webb renders his characteristically suave and pixieish performance.

Sunday and Tuesday, May 3 and 5: *Lunelght*, starring Charlie Chaplin, Claire Bloom, Sydney Chaplin and Buster Keaton. Although this one was unnecessarily lambasted by the critics, no one can doubt the genius and versatility of Chaplin when he surveys the lengthy list of credits. Chaplin is the author and director, the co-star and producer, and the composer of a haunting musical score and ballet. The serio-comic plot provides an adequate vehicle for some outstanding acting by Bloom and Keaton.

## Bloodmobile Here May 9

A Red Cross Bloodmobile will visit Sewanee Thursday, May 7, as announced in last week's *Purple*. A goal of 250 pints from Sewanee has been set, a figure 38 pints over the amount given last year.

Lt. Colonel William Flinn Gilland has announced that 74 per cent of the AF ROTC cadets have indicated that they will donate blood. All students will be given full information through the student post office.

Five million pints of blood are now needed, much of which will be used for work with gamma globulin, the new drug processed from human blood and widely acclaimed as the first successful drug in the treatment of infantile paralysis.

## Thank Offering Destination Told

The United Thank Offering of 1953 taken at All Saints' Chapel on Sunday, April 19th, was donated to the construction of a boys' dormitory at the Internado in Alejandra, Mexico. The dormitory will house the boys of poor Mexican families who send their children to the Internado, a type of religious community where the boys live, study, and worship under the Church's supervision, but attend the government schools for their academic training.

In Mexico, the Church is not allowed to own property or to operate schools of learning, so the Mexican Episcopal Church has instituted this system of Internados for the education of its children.

The community at Alejandra now houses fifteen students, but it will soon be expanded to a community of seventy-five boys.

# The Sewanee Purple Sports

SEWANEE, TENNESSEE, APRIL 29, 1953

## VU Blanks Net Squad

Vanderbilt invaded the Sewanee tennis courts on Saturday and took back home a Tiger skin. The Commodores skinned the Tigers completely, not allowing so much as a single match to slip through their fingers.

There was some chance that the Tiger honor might be redeemed in the doubles, but darkness called a halt to the action before the last two matches were finished.

Webb White was the Sewanee man to come nearest to winning. White dropped his match to Vandy's top man, Inman Fox, in the third set. White had Fox 4-3 at one time in the third, but finally lost 6-4.

Howard Pritchard staged a strong rally to extend his opponent, Phil Jolley, to three sets. Pritchard was in the same situation as White at one time, but failed to supply the punch necessary to put him over the top. The rest of the matches were all won by Vandy in straight sets.

White and Wagner lost their doubles, but both the second and third doubles were going toward Sewanee when darkness drove the players off the courts.

This defeat gives Sewanee a 6-5 record so far this year.

Results:  
Fox (V) defeated White (S) 6-2, 4-6, 6-4.

Siler (V) defeated Wagner (S) 6-3, 6-1.

Long (V) defeated Briggs (S) 6-4, 6-3.

Spickard (V) defeated Fort (S) 6-3, 6-3.

Jolly (V) defeated Pritchard (S) 6-1, 1-6, 6-4.

Nixon (V) defeated Clute (S) 6-3, 6-4.

Fox-Spickard (V) defeated White-Wagner (S) 6-2, 6-4.

## Civic Association Asks Dock Rights

Dr. Thorogood reports that the Sewanee Civic Association is now investigating the possibility of the organization's obtaining dock facilities and a stretch of the upper part of the new lake on Elk River. The new lake is a result of the dam recently completed by the Arnold Engineering Development Center in order to secure power for the wind-tunnels developed to test new designs for jet planes and guided missiles.

The long lake, only four miles from the University, is over three-fourths of a mile wide in some parts and would provide an excellent location for fishing, swimming, and other water sports for the University students. The government will open the upper part of the lake to the public on May 31, 1953.

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Lee Glenn, one of the top Sewanee weight men, gets ready for a toss in the Emory track meet last Saturday. Glenn placed second in the event and also won the shot put. Sewanee was the meet 69½-61½.

## Sports Talk

### "S" Club Activities And The Varsity Point System

By Keith Fort  
Assistant Sports Editor

A great deal of credit is due the "S" Club and its officers for the initiative that they have taken in sponsoring the forthcoming "S" Club weekend, which will be highlighted by the dedication of the intramural field in memory of Coach Gordon Clark. The "S" Club has also sponsored a plaque to be placed in the Union in memory of the late athletic director.

A brief check of the much-muddled records of the lettermen's club reveals that this is the second constructive project that the club has sponsored since its inception in 1947. The first was the day set aside to honor Willie Six in 1948.

On most college campuses the lettermen's club is one of the most active groups in the school life. Here it has been quite reversed.

The "S" Club's resolution, under the direction of President Bill Porter, to sponsor this weekend shows that the club is coming back to life. This weekend should serve as an example for next year's officers to put the group back into its deserved position of leadership on the campus.

#### Varsity Cup

If the reader has managed to hurdle the above headline and wade into this part of the column, half of the point to be proved has already been disproved. The point in question is that only about 100 or so members of the student body (ATOs and SAEs) show any interest in the outcome of the point race for the "Varsity Participation Trophy."

Never in the six years that the award has been circulating around the campus has any other fraternity come

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close to winning the cup. The cup, which had as its object stimulated participation in varsity sports, has on only one occasion done any stimulating. The next meeting of the "S" Club will establish an investigating committee to look into alleged "flooding" of the track squad by organizations with the sole purpose of winning the cup.

On several occasions the cup has been saved from liquidation by narrow votes in the "S" Club, whose members, feeling it was serving no purpose other than promoting bad feeling, tried to abolish it. The cup may not be serving the purpose it was intended for as well as could be expected, but it is a deserved reward for the fraternity having the largest representation on varsity squads.

#### POINT SYSTEM

A peculiar fact was revealed in the search for column material. The only time the point system for awarding the trophy was defined was when the cup was first instituted. This called for only 15 points to a captain, 10 to a letterman, and 5 to a squad member.

There is no other description of the point system. This leaves the awarding of the trophy in a close race almost entirely to the discretion of the souter. There is no mention of the almost unlimited situations which usually arise.

To enumerate all of these situations would be impossible, but here are a few. What if a boy is a member of one fraternity during one sport and breaks his pledge before the year and joins another? Who is to get the points? Should points be given for the boy who leaves school? Should a cheerleader who makes an appearance at two or three football games in the fall and is never seen again be given equal rating with the boy who played football all season? What if a boy pledges after the season is over?

These are only a few of the many undefined items that pertain to the trophy and which need to be settled.

#### RECOMMENDATION

The "S" Club president should appoint a committee which would include the athletic director, to make out a set of rules to govern the trophy. That committee should report and have its plan adopted before this year's cup is awarded, in order to eliminate any chance for bad feeling.

## Tiger Trackmen Rally To Edge Strong Emory

Sewanee's thinly-clad contributed their bit to a successful AF ROTC weekend by downing the Emory track team in a thrilling track meet on their home field last Saturday. Doug Crane, running the anchor lap of the mile relay for Sewanee, overcame the thirty yard lead held by Emory and capped the decisive points in a spectacular finish.

The score of the meet, 69½ to 61½, is indicative of the entire meet. Sewanee's chances looked slim after sprinter Skip Criddle pulled a muscle in the century dash and was unable to compete in further events. The Tigers improved their hopes in the field events, dropping only two places in the javelin, discus, and shot put. Unexpected points were picked up in the high jump as Pat Dozier won Sewanee's first blue ribbon of the year in that event.

Gene Mixon captured high-scoring honors for the Tigers with a total of nine points. Black, of Emory, took three first places to lead the Emory scoring.

Results: (Names listed in order of finish in that event.)

Shotput—Distance, 41 feet 5½ in.: Glenn (S), Austin (S), Sotus (E).

Discus—Distance, 123 feet: Austin (S), Glenn (S), Sotus (E).

Javelin—Distance 144 feet, 8½ in.: Parkes (S), Bowers (S), Tranakos (S).

High Jump—Height, 5 feet 7 in.: Dozier (S), Ewain (E), Tie for third between Hornbarger (S) and Aton (E).

Pole Vault—Height, 10 feet, 3 in.: McCallum (E), Jenkins (S), Nicholas and Lamb (S) tied for third.

Broad Jump—Distance 19 feet, 10 in.: Black (E), Mixon (S), Seidule (S).

Mile Run—Time 4:48.5: May (E), Kilpatrick (E), Crane (S).

880-Yard Run—Time 2:07: Canton (E), Pope (S), Kile (E).

440-Yard Dash—Time, 53.8: Culler (E), Calhoun (E), Doswell (S).

220-Yard Dash—Time 22.2: Black (E), Mixon (S), Asbury (E).

100-Yard Dash—Time 10.0: Black (E), Mixon (S), Criddle (S).

2 Mile Run—Time 10:50: Don Crane (S), Faison (S), Kilpatrick (E).

120-Yard High Hurdles—Time 16.0: Hayward (E), Carr (S), McCallum (E).

200-Yard Low Hurdles—Time 26.8: Hayward (E), Capdeville (S), McCallum (E).

Mile Relay—Time 3:38.5: Won by Sewanee (Doug Crane, Doswell, Pope, Mixon).

## UC Golfers Top Tigers

After winning their first two matches, the Tiger golf team was surprisingly upset by the University of Chattanooga, 10-8.

Terry, Eyer, Butler, and Furman had a 5-1 lead at the half-way mark and appeared to be well on the way to their third win. It was at this point that the Tigers eased up and quickly lost the lead to the Chattanooga quartet who were playing their home course.

John Derrick, the No. 3 man for Chattanooga, captured medalist honors with a two under par 70. Terry and Eyer for Sewanee shot 73's for second place medalist honors. John Reid at No. 1 for UC was next with a 74.

The next day the Purple Tigers, apparently upset by their defeat by Chattanooga, downed T.P.I. here 17½-7½. Freshman Jay Butler was medalist with a 70, followed by Eyer and Terry with 72's and Furman with a 78. Not one of T.P.I.'s four players broke 80.

This week the locals have their hands full with Tennessee as the opponent Tuesday and the Southern Intercollegiate Tournament at Athens, Georgia, April 30-May 2.

Tennessee has one of the strongest teams in the nation this year. The tournament at Athens provides the outstanding test of golf in the Southern collegiate circles and is fast becoming comparable to the NCAA tournament.

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## Cagers Start Spring Practice

Spring basketball practice got under way on Monday with about 100 men reporting for the opening practices.

The season will have four games, two against Eastern Tennessee of Kingsport and two against Austin Peay of Clarksville, Tenn.

JOIN THE TROOPS  
AT

CLARAMONT

OPEN NIGHT

Friday, May 1

# 13 Cadets Decorated At Air Force Review

(Continued from page 1)  
 Querry Scholarship Award, founded by Mr. Alexander Querry, Jr., for the cadet with the best overall academic record of the year, was received by Technical Sergeant James W. Reaney. The Professor of Air Science and Tactics Medal, founded by Lt. Colonel W. F. Gilland for the most outstanding contribution of service of the year to the AF ROTC by any cadet was presented to Cadet Master Sergeant John W. Barclay. The Air Force Association medal for the most outstanding junior went to Cadet Major W. H. Smith. The Kirby-Smith Chapter, U. D. C. first and second place medals for the two most outstanding sophomores were presented to Cadet Technical Sergeant Frank C. Bozeman and Cadet Master Sergeant P. J. Garland. The Chicago Tribune sophomore medal and the Chicago Tribune freshman medal for the most outstanding service to the AF ROTC were given to Cadet Master Sergeant Edwin McCrandy, III and Cadet Edgar T. McHenry, Jr. The Bonholzer-Campbell Post 51, American Legion, first and second place freshman medals for the two most outstanding freshmen cadets were won by Cadet D. D. Briggs, Jr., and Cadet Airman 1st Class C. A. Fasick.

the charge of Cadet Major William Smith, and the presentation of the Military Ball Queen of 1953, Miss Matilda Martin, of Nashville, Tenn. Miss Martin was given a loving cup by Gen. Deichmann. Also during the dance were tapings by Blue Key and by the Arnold Air Society, newly formed honorary organization for distinguished cadets. Those inducted into the society as honorary members were General Matthew K. Deichmann, Lt. Colonel William F. Gilland, Major J. K. Holmes and Master Sergeant F. R. Stimus.

Cadets admitted as pledges were Cadet 2nd Lieutenant Skeeter Hale, Cadet 2nd Lieutenant Righton Robertson, Cadet 1st Lieutenant Manly Whiteener, Cadet 2nd Lieutenant John Woods, Cadet Captain William Clark Prentiss, Cadet Master Sergeant Dan Dearing, Cadet Technical Sergeant James W. Reaney, Cadet 2nd Lieutenant Cliff Davis, and Cadet 2nd Lieutenant Robert Fisher.

Members of the society are Cadet Major William H. Smith, Cadet Lt. Colonel William D. Austin, Cadet Major Standish Henning, Cadet Major Frank Y. Hill, Cadet Major James Elam, Cadet Major Robson Moise, and Cadet Master Sergeant John Barclay.

## Tiger Netmen Win 2 Matches

Sewanee's tennis team took both of their early matches last week before their defeat by Vanderbilt on Saturday.

On Tuesday the Tigers took Maryville College 7-2. Dick Briggs lost in three sets in singles, and the team of Briggs and Howard Pritchard dropped the number 2 doubles for Sewanee's only losses.

Almost all of the matches were close, many going to three sets. Webb White playing in the "high chair" took his opponent 6-0, 6-4 for the best win of the day.

On Friday Sewanee won 9-0 over the University of Chattanooga which is fielding a team for the first time in several years. The Chattanoogaans have a professional, Art Prochaska, who is heading a program of tennis emphasis at UC that will probably produce a top notch team within the next few years.

The Tigers played UC without the benefit of their No. 1 player, Webb White, who was ill. George Wagner, who took over the top spot, was the only man to drop a set to the visitors.



Bill McCutcheon, ATO outfielder, gets ready for a pitch in the ATO-Theolog game last week. The Theolog catcher is Roy Bascom and the umpire is Andy Hibbert. The ATOs won the game to continue in the league lead.

## Intramurals ATO's Well On Way To Softball Crown

By Gil Marchand

The spring intramural sport season is now well under way, with action in softball, tennis, and golf. Most of the interest has been focused on the main sport of softball, as it is the last forty-point sport remaining on the intramural agenda. From all indications it looks like the ATOs are well on the way to coping first place in softball. After disposing of the SNS, PGDs, and the Theologs in a very handy fashion in their first three games, the Alpha Taus put a firm foot on the first place spot by trouncing the strong SAE team 31-0. The ATOs have a team decked with a terrific array of hitters and have averaged several homers per game. This power hitting, backed up by the swift switching of Bobby Parkes, appears to make them invincible.

The only other major undefeated team is the PDT aggregation, who have victories over the Delta and Independents and a tie with the Theologs in a game called because of the six o'clock rule. With a good day at the plate and plenty of able pitching by Terry they might possibly defeat the ATOs. The champions of last year, the SAEs, haven't been able to come through this season and should be fighting it out with the Theologs and the PGDs for third and fourth place.

With the closeness of the race this

## ATOs Dominate Intramural Track

The ATOs copped first place honors in the recent intramural track meet. They bested the SAEs and Independents, second and third place winners, by 36 points and 30 points respectively. The forty (40) points awarded to the first place winners gave the ATOs a tie with the PGDs for first place in the race for the intramural trophy. Both frets have amassed 100 points toward this coveted award.

Billy Miller stole the show for the ATOs winning the 100 and 200 yard dashes, the broad jump, and running "anchor-man" on the ATO's 880 yd. relay team. Miller was accredited with 32½ points, the highest individual total of the meet. Second and third place individual scorers were Bill Dowell of the Indies, who won 28 points; and Jim Rox of SAE with 26 points.

Below is a summary compiled to show the listings of each track and field event, and the total number of points scored by each fraternity:

|              |          |
|--------------|----------|
| 1. ATO       | .....152 |
| 2. SAE       | .....116 |
| Independents | .....102 |
| 4. PDT       | .....55½ |
| 5. SN        | .....30½ |
| 6. KA        | .....2½  |
| 7. DTD       | .....1   |
| 8. BTP       | .....0   |
| 9. KS        | .....0   |
| 10. PGD      | .....0   |

# Chesterfield Contest Will Close April 30

Closing date for the Chesterfield Limerick Contest will be Thursday, April 30, according to the group which is sponsoring the contest at Sewanee.

Two students will have an opportunity to win a carton of king-sized Chesterfield cigarettes in the contest by completing the last three lines of a limerick which begins:

"There was a short knight named McLeod,  
 Who couldn't see over his shield..."

The entries are to be written on the back of a Chesterfield wrapper and deposited in the contest box in the Student Union before April 30. The number of entries which a student can submit is not limited, although each must be written on a separate Chesterfield wrapper.

According to the official rules, contestants may compose an entirely original limerick instead of using the suggested opening lines, if they desire. Those who choose to use the two beginning lines given above may use the following as a model:

"There was a short knight named McLeod,  
 Who couldn't see over his shield

Though small for his armor,  
 Queens thought him a charmer,  
 For he smoked king-sized Chesterfield."

A first and second prize, each consisting of a carton of king-sized Chesterfields, will be awarded to the authors of the two winning limericks.



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## Sewanee Union Sandwich Shop

"The Students' Hangout"

Meals and Snacks

## Porter Ware Book On Sale

W. Porter Ware, Quarry Campaign director for the University, has received notice that his second book, "Cigar Store Figures in American Folk Art," is on sale.

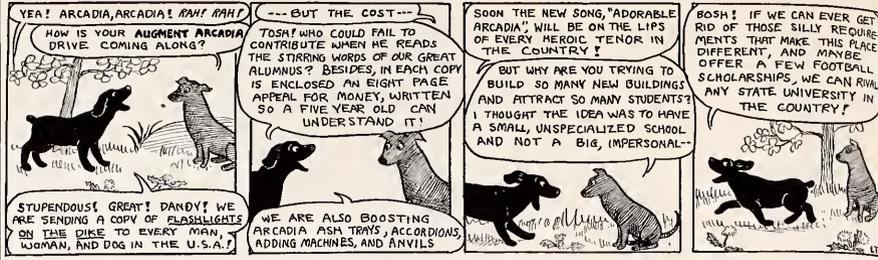
The book contains 75 photographs of various cigar store figures, including the familiar cigar store Indian. Details as to origin and maker are given for each item. According to the publisher's report, "These early figures show considerable artistic merit and as a distinctively American form of sculpture should be represented in every collector's library."

The book sells for \$2.50 and may be purchased directly from the publisher, Lightner Publishing Corporation (1006 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago) or from Mr. Ware himself.

In 1949 the same firm published Ware's book on occupational shaving music. He is currently working on a sports relics book to be published in New York next year.

SAM'S BROTHER

By Leonard Trawick



## Macbeth Play Well Attended

Shakespeare's Macbeth was presented Monday night, April 13, by Masque and Gavel, the dramatic society of St. Andrew's School, in the University Auditorium. The performance was sponsored by Sewanee's chapter of the English Speaking Union, and served as their meeting for this month.

Father Brownell Spencer, OHC, directed the play, which had Lew Ragsdale in the title role of Macbeth, David Fox as Lady Macbeth, William Yarbrough as Duncan, Dickie Jones as Malcolm, Harvey Hall as MacDuff, and Delor Hooper as Banquo. Costumes were prepared under the direction of Mrs. Maxie Bell.

The presentation was well attended and the performance received a favorable reaction from those present.

## Fifty Attend Pilgrimage Here

Tennessee Pilgrimage week was observed here April 18-24 by approximately fifty people, many from out-of-state and from various points in Tennessee. Although poor weather conditions prevented a larger attendance, tours were conducted through All Saints' Chapel, Rebel's Rest, the University Library, and the Hodgson and Elliott homes.

Mrs. Telfair Hodgson, president of Sewanee's chapter of the Association for the Preservation of Tennessee Antiquities, has expressed her appreciation to all who aided in the Pilgrimage.

## 2 Little Girls Extinguish Fire

A fire started by sparks flying from a passing train was extinguished by eleven-year-old Mary Catherine Cheston, daughter of Forestry Professor Charles E. Cheston, and ten-year-old Suzanne Reynolds, daughter of Lt. Col. L. S. Reynolds, Professor of Military Science and Tactics at SMA.

Last Thursday afternoon, the girls went for a walk after school to the new air field. When they came upon the fire they soaked their sweaters in water they found nearby and beat out the flames. Finally they called to a passer-by to summon help, and Mr. Cheston and Henry W. Smith, Assistant Professor of Forestry, came to their aid.

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