

AF Preps Contracts Flight Training To Be Emphasized

Preparations are under way for the tendering of advanced contracts to AF ROTC cadets who are completing their sophomore year this semester, according to Lt. Colonel W. Flinn Gilland, PASET.

Contracts admit cadets to the advanced AF ROTC course through successful completion of this course they are given, upon graduation from the University, commissions as second lieutenants in the Air Force reserve. A reorientation in the manner of choosing cadets for contracts is being initiated, with the end in mind being to obtain more flight training applicants among graduation AF ROTC cadets.

Letter To McCrady

In a letter to Vice-Chancellor Edward McCrady, Assistant Secretary of the Air Force H. Lee White explained the problem confronting the nation's ROTC. "The ROTC program has a mission and a responsibility distinctly its own in our system of national defense. As the name implies, ours is a flying arm. Our ability to accomplish effectively the aerial defense of the nation depends in the final analysis on both the quality and the quantity of Air Force flying personnel. The ROTC program conducted by selected colleges and universities and the USAF is the only source from which we can hope to obtain, in quantity, the young officers of superior caliber and quality."

"To date, however, relatively few of the officers we have received from this source have chosen to enter flying training. Consequently, we have no alternative but to concentrate our major effort on students who are excellent as airmen and who, in addition are fully qualified and will commit themselves to flying training."

(Continued on page 3)

Band Performs In Chattanooga

Sewanee's AF ROTC Band presented a concert Monday to a large audience at Signal Mountain, Tennessee. That afternoon two recordings of the band were cut by radio station WAPO. These recordings will be broadcast throughout the mid-South at later dates.

The preceding Thursday afternoon, the band had participated in the Christian Clover Festival of Franklin County along with five other marching units and over forty floats in Cowan, Winchester, and Decherd. On May 15 the band will return to Chattanooga for that city's annual Armed Forces Day Parade.

The Rev. Claude E. Guthrie, director of the band has announced that the band's annual spring concert at Sewanee will be presented on May 18, in St. Luke's Auditorium.

Elections Set For Tomorrow

Nominations for Editors and Business Managers of the *Cap and Gown*, the *Sewanee Purple*, and the *Mountain Goat* were submitted to and approved by the Publications Board at a special meeting held Wednesday, April 29. Elections for these offices by the entire student body will be held on Thursday, May 7. If run-offs are necessary, they will be held the following day.

Frank Bozeman is unopposed in the race for Editor of the *Cap and Gown*. Boone Massey, John McWhirter, and Leonard Wood are running for Business Managers of the yearbook, the *Charles Glass*, Bob Lettmore, Righton Robertson, Webb White, and Tommy Williams are running for Editor of the *Purple*, with Sandy D'Alenberle and Doug Lore in the race for Business Manager.

Pat Editor of the *Mountain Goat* Don Deane is running against Bill Penning. Phil Whitaker is unopposed for Business Manager.



Paul Flowers, columnist for the *Memphis Commercial Appeal*, delivers the address of the evening at the Publications Banquet held last Friday night at Tuckaway Inn. On Saturday morning Flowers conducted a seminar on creative writing which was attended by representatives from several Tennessee high schools, as well as by University students.

Paul Flowers Addresses Staffs Of Publications

Paul Flowers, columnist with the *Memphis Commercial Appeal*, was the principal speaker at the Publications Banquet, held at Tuckaway Inn, Friday evening, May 7. The banquet was held for the combined staffs of the *Sewanee Purple*, *The Cap and Gown*, and the *Mountain Goat*. Irvin Jones, Business Manager of the *Cap and Gown*, gave the welcoming address and acted as master of ceremonies. Jones introduced Mr. Arthur Ben Chitty, Director of Public Relations, who in turn introduced the speaker, Mr. Flowers.

"Journalism and the Humanities, or journalism and liberal arts," was the topic chosen by Mr. Flowers for the occasion.

Mr. Flowers presented two reasons why people want to write. First, there is the missionary inclination, the urge for evangelism, which exists in humans. Secondly, humans possess an unconscious craving for immortality.

"For this same reason," Mr. Flowers continued, "the journalist writes. It is the journalist's responsibility to his fellow man; he is under a definite obligation to make the best possible use of these two 'weapons.'"

How can the young journalist discharge the responsibility implied in journalism? "He must have a mind that comprehends and a heart that reaches out," stated Mr. Flowers. As examples of two men who were aware of these qualities, Mr. Flowers read excerpts from writings by William Alexander Percy and William Faulkner.

How can the young journalist write well without a full command of the language? The solution is the liberal arts education. "The best education for journalism is a good education," Mr. Flowers emphatically remarked. "He (Continued on page 5)

SEWANEE, TENNESSEE, MAY 6, 1953

Five Men Awarded Baker Scholarships

Sewanee Total Now 24; V-C Congratulates Award Winners

Baker Scholarships have been awarded to five high school seniors for four years of study at the University of the South, it was recently announced by Dr. Ben F. Cameron, Director of Admissions. The scholarships go to Henry Frank Arnold, Jr., of Cullman, Alabama; Joseph Terrel Leverich of Hammond, Louisiana; Carl Mee, III, of Signal Mountain, Tennessee; Ronald Lawrence Palmer of Jacksonville, Florida; and William Thomas Stallings of East Point, Georgia. Each will enter Sewanee next fall.

This marks the first award from the second \$50,000 grant given to Sewanee by the George F. Baker Trust. In 1949 the University of the South became one of 13 colleges in the nation picked for the Baker program, which permits four-year scholarships to range in size from full expense down to the minimum needed by a winning student.

Candidates for the awards must satisfy the usual entrance requirements at Sewanee, take a variety of tests, and be interviewed by university representatives. The five 1953 winners bring the total number of Sewanee Baker Scholars to 24.

V-C Congratulates Winners

In congratulating the winners, Vice-Chancellor Edward McCrady told them: "The George F. Baker Trust has established these scholarships in several of the nation's leading colleges with the purpose of recognizing and encouraging the best of our high school graduates. The acceptance of one of these scholarships also entails the acceptance by the students of a very real responsibility, for it is our hope and the hope of the Baker Trust that these young men will become real leaders in our society."

Explaining that the scholarships are awarded to applicants with unusual promise rather than with unusual preparation, Dr. Cameron added that a Baker Scholar "must represent the best in American manhood, combining in himself intellectual curiosity, seriousness of purpose, aptitude for study, and promise of leadership."

Henry Frank Arnold, Jr., 17-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Arnold of 500 Fifth Avenue, Cullman, Alabama, will graduate this month from Cullman High School, where he has been president of his class. Ranked first in scholarship in elementary and junior high school, Arnold is interesting in entering the priesthood or (Continued from page 3)

Final Dance Bands Signed

Fred Murphy's Orchestra will play for the opening set of the Commencement Dances on June 5th, Cliff Davis, president of the German Club announced recently. The orchestra, which is from Nashville, Tennessee, is composed of R. C. A. Victor recording artists and talent from Owen Bradley's band. Murphy's style is that of Owen Bradley. Very popular with college audiences, he is appearing at Tulane University the weekend before his Sewanee appearance.

Dean Hudson will be at Sewanee for the Saturday final on June 6th. Hudson has been hailed throughout the country as one of the finest bands in the land. The *Buffalo Evening News* has this to say of Hudson's music, "Sparkling, rhythmic music—for listeners as well as dancers. The finest band to perform on the TV coaxial network."

For the first time in many years the Sewanee German Club has announced the plans for the decorations for the commencement dances.

Tickets for the dances will be on sale next week at what Davis termed "very reasonable prices."

Blood Unit Times Told

Schedules for the donation of blood during the visit of a Red Cross Bloodmobile here Thursday, May 7, have been announced. According to the first letter of their last names donors will report as follows, if possible:

- A to D inclusive—10:00—11:00 a.m.
- E to I inclusive—11:00—12:00 a.m.
- J to N inclusive—1:00—2:00 p.m.
- O to S inclusive—2:00—3:00 p.m.
- T to Z inclusive—3:00—4:00 p.m.

There will be a period from 12:00 to 1:00 o'clock during which those unable to report according to this schedule may make their donations. Persons unable to comply with the schedule may report any time they are able to do so. No one will be denied the opportunity to give blood because he cannot report according to schedule.

Mr. Robert S. Lancaster, Acting Dean of Men, announced Saturday that students will be excused from classes to give blood according to the schedule announced. Students not in AF ROTC should consult him if they wish to contribute and have made no arrangements to do so. Students in the School of Theology should see Dean F. Craighill Brown.

The Bloodmobile will be set up at the University gymnasium, and entire process of making the donation should (Continued on page 4)

Williams Is Editor Of This Issue

Tommy Williams, *Purple* Managing Editor, served as issue editor of this edition of the paper.

Next week Ken Followitt, freshman editor, will be in charge of the *Purple*. The entire staff of that issue will be made up of freshmen.

Purple Masque Play To Open Tomorrow Night

"We don't live alone. We are members of one body. We are responsible for each other. And I tell you that the time will soon come when if men will not learn that lesson, they will be taught it in fire and blood and anguish. We don't live alone."

These are the words with which the inspector leaves the stage for the last time in the third act of J. B. Priestley's play, "An Inspector Calls," which will be presented here by Purple Masque May 7 and 8. Dan Deuring, Wright Cousins, and Cliff Davis have the leading roles. Others in the cast are Asiya Komm, Jack Wright, Layton Zimmer, and Jean Stolz.

Long a believer in the doctrine of man's responsibility to his neighbors, J. B. Priestley has written a play which is an indictment of ethics of

some successful men and their failure to assume responsibilities.

In "An Inspector Calls," he has taken the life of a girl, Eva Smith, who is dead before the first curtain rises on the play, and he has shown how each member of the Birling family—as well as Miss Birling's fiancé, Gerald Croft—was partly responsible for her death. Although it is clear that neither ambitious Arthur Birling, nor his respectable wife Sybil, nor their immature, drunken son Eric did what they did to Eva Smith with any malicious intent, and that none of their acts would alone have driven the poor girl to her death, it is nevertheless demonstrated that the cumulative force of their collective behavior did cause the girl's suicide. (Continued on page 5)



Members of the cast of the forthcoming Purple Masque production "An Inspector Calls" run through one of the final rehearsals preceding their opening tomorrow night.

Blood And 100 Years

1 On page one of this issue is an announcement of the schedule of the Bloodmobile which will be in operation in Sewanee tomorrow. We should like to urge that everyone capable of contributing to the blood campaign not hesitate to do so.

To some of us the thought may seem frightening of lying comfortably on a cot while a doctor relieves us of a pint of blood—blood which will hardly be missed and which will replace itself in a matter of hours.

We must not forget, however, that there are other methods of having blood removed. Among the most notable is the bullet or shrapnel method, which is somewhat more painful than the doctor's needle. Fortunately, we are not being called upon immediately to donate by one of these secondary procedures.

It's a small thing; but at the same time it is a great service, and an opportunity which should not be overlooked. JTW

2 Three years hence the University of the South will celebrate its centennial—a rather memorable occasion for any American college. The first hundred years, someone once said, will tell the story. At the end of that time there will be either an end or a new beginning.

Whether the reference was to universities or to something else, Sewanee's first century has been rather an amazing one. She has experienced the good and the bad, certainly, and has suffered her downfalls in addition to her triumphs. But the story in her case, at least, is being told.

An occasional thoughtful glance at this place where we go to school would hurt none of us. We would see here something more than the influences which enter into our everyday lives.

This is Sewanee, we would say—a small school and one that should remain a small school, with respect to enrollment. A place with sufficient tradition to provide whatever background is needed for building new tradition, without the sacrifice of progressive influences and without the revival of dated ideas and methods which should properly remain in their own historical niche.

There is room for improvement in everything, and there always will be; but there is also room for regression.

'Sewanee was Sewanee,' the yell goes, 'when Vandy was a pup.' Who can deny it? But the more proper tribute appears in the next verse: 'Sewanee'll be Sewanee . . . when Vandy's busted up.' JTW

Harold Bigham

The Clark Memorial

As part of the "S" Club weekend, the intra-mural field will be dedicated on May 16 to Gordon Clark, late athletic director of this University. The area will be named Clark Field, and the name and inscription reading "The Body is the Temple of the Soul" will be on a large sandstone rock at the entrance of the field.

A picture of Coach Clark which was made last fall for the Cap and Gown has been placed in the Union, under which are these words: "His deeds in the field of athletics, which he loved so well, will do far more to keep him alive in the minds of men than mere words could ever do." This was the last picture made of Sewanee's director of athletics.

Coch Clark was one of Sewanee's best-known sons because of his pioneer work in the field of athletics. It was he that pleaded constantly for purity in college athletics. He deplored the commercialization which has reduced much of college athletics to a professional level. When he realized that Sewanee could not possibly keep pace with the other schools, he took the University out of the Southeastern Conference, of which she had long been a respected member. That a student should play because he loved the game and that he should be a student first and an athlete second, were his cardinal rules.

Many colleges similar to Sewanee have investigated Clark's program, for wherever he spoke he promulgated the necessity for returning athletics to the student, and decreed the system which turns out goons instead of well-rounded graduates. The inscription and the apparent facts will, as the inscription in the Union says, ". . . do more to keep him alive in the minds of posterity than mere words could ever do." The most fitting tribute to Coach Clark will be paid when once again college athletics are for the student, rather than for the student of athletics.



"Well . . . getting ready to hit the books, eh, Smedley."

Joe McGroary

A 'Sewanee Glee Club'?

On the matter of whether or not Sewanee should have a glee club, a question much discussed recently, the first important point is how much desire exists for such an organization. The fact that there are so many octets and quartets organized each year is a proof that it is reasonably great. One might well ask at this juncture, "If these boys want to sing so much why don't they join the choir." One very good reason for this is that not everybody enjoys singing church music. A great many who enjoy singing Porter, Gershwin, and Hammerstein, do not thrill to the strains of Bach, Willan, or Haydn. (Please do not think that I am casting aspersions on these masters. Just the opposite.)

One might next ask whether or not a glee club would be worthwhile. At this time, as the University proceeds in a campaign for building

funds which are so sorely needed, a great deal of valuable publicity could be garnered from a series of concerts by the proposed group. Someone is sure to say here that the choir already makes several trips a year to various churches throughout the south for a similar purpose. However, the audience at these choir trips usually consists of the congregations of the church, while a glee club concert would not have such a limited audience. In addition to the publicity aspect, the Vice-Chancellor has several times said that there is a sore need for expansion in the Fine Arts program at Sewanee, and a Glee Club would certainly fit into this program. I am not alone in feeling that a University does not seem complete without a glee club. It seems to me that the name "The Sewanee Glee Club" should be just as familiar in southern collegiate circles as the name "The Yale Glee Club" is in eastern collegiate circles.

George Schroeter

The Philosophy of Radio

Most people, at least up here, turn on their radios without having any knowledge what they are listening to. But to the research specialist, the moment sound begins to flow through the speaker, the philosophy behind the program is obvious.

Say you are listening to the radio in the afternoon. The first thing you hear is organ music—you don't know whether you have a soap opera, a concert, Jack Armstrong, or some disk jockey playing the Sewanee Choir Records. But if you are a specialist, you know right away what you are listening to. You don't have to wait until the announcer says, "This is the story of mother-love and sacrifice, the story of a little girl who has drowned both her parents, who might very well be you."

The secret to spotting the program is to listen to the tone of the music. If it is bubbling with enthusiasm then it's a kiddies' program;

if it is sad and sentimental, then it's a soap opera; and if you can't tell what it is, then you probably have two stations at once.

If you listen to the radio while you are studying for a quiz, you will have the strangest results. You will find that Henry IV of Germany is preferred by more listeners than any Holy Roman Empire known. And suddenly in lab you will remember that sulfuric acid has been proved definitely milder, definitely less irritating than any hydrolysis known.

Of course the time when it is the most fun to listen to the radio is when your roommate is trying to sleep. The benefit of this procedure is obvious—you will either have a single room or the next semester or a broken nose.

But in the long run you will find that you will have most success with your radio if you take all the things out of the back of it that you have been hiding there. Who knows? You may have to hide there yourself.

TOMMY WILLIAMS
Issue Editor

MANLY WHITENER
Business Manager

JIM REANEY
Editor

TOMMY WILLIAMS
Managing Editor

- BOE LATTIMORE *News Editor*
- FRANK BOZEMAN *Assistant News Editor*
- BILL AUSTIN *Feature Editor*
- WEBB WHITE *Sports Editor*
- RICHARD ROBERTSON *Copy Editor*
- CHARLES GLASS *Proof Editor*
- DOUG LORE *Assistant Business Manager*
- BILL CONNER *Advertising Manager*
- SANDY D'ALEMBRTE *Circulation Manager*
- REPORTERS: Chris Brown, John Fowler, Bob Keelo, Rodney Kirk, Lewis Lee, Boone Massey, Joe McAllister, Al Nisley, George Quarterman, Rightton Robertson, Leonard Wood

MAKE-UP ASSISTANTS: Gene Baker, Bob Herlockker

- FEATURE WRITERS: Dan Dearing, Lee Glenn, Skeeter Hale, Tito Hill, Don Van Lenten, Buzz Maske, Tommy Robertson
- SORTS WRITERS: Harold Bigbam, Dick Corbin, Gene Eyer, Keith Fort, Allen Hornberger, Gil Marchand, Don Massey, Larry Snelling, Gordon Sorrell, Tommy Robertson, Wayman Thompson
- COPY READERS: Andy Bayes, Tommy Robertson, Bert Wyatt-Brown
- PROOF READERS: Bill Patton, Richard West, Ken Followill, Al Pound
- CIRCULATION ASSISTANTS: Bill Burrill, R. B. Clark, Charles Kneeland, Clab Patty, Earnest Stathean
- ADVERTISING ASSISTANT: Hugh Durden

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

Abbo's Scrapbook

No man would, I think, exchange his existence with any other man, however fortunate. We had just as soon not be, as not be ourselves. Health

In reading a book which is an old favorite with me (say the first novel I ever read), I not only have the pleasure of imagination and of a critical relish of the work, but the pleasure of memory added to it. It recalls the same feelings and associations which I had in my first reading it, and which I can never have again in any other way. Books of this kind are links in the chain of our conscious being. They bind together the different scattered divisions of our personal identity. . . . They transfer us, not over half the globe, but (which is better) over half our lives. . . . Health

When a society is perishing, the true advice to give to those who would restore it is to recall it to the principles from which it sprang. . . . Pope Leo XIII

Great perils have this beauty, that they bring to light the fraternity of strangers. Victor Hugo

Dr. Hutchins expressed his astonishment when he found at the University of Chicago a student who had never heard of Joshua. We were as much surprised to find at Sewanee men who had never heard of Sam Davis. If Homer had known the story of this young Tennesseean, the Iliad would have had one brighter passage. If Dante had known him, the cry "In Christ!" might not have been heard in Purgatory. . . . There may well have been young Greeks who did not know the story of Pyrlades, but we doubt that they frequented the groves of the Academy.

Sandy D'Alemberte

'Courses Not Given . . .'

In the annual catalogue of the University, there are six semester courses listed under the heading "Public Speaking". Each of these offers a full three hours' credit and subject matter ranging from fundamentals of vocal expression to debate and drama. Unfortunately, there is an asterisk by the heading which refers to the note at the bottom of the page—¹⁹"Courses not given 1951-52."

In a recent conversation with a lawyer friend, this writer asked what was the best preparation for law that a college student could get. His answer was vague on the subject of what to major in, commenting that one major was as good as another. But there was one thing that he was not vague in stating, and that was the value of experience in public speaking. If he was of the opinion that early experience in speech saves a great deal of pain later on.

Naturally, with this writer, there is a selfish motive for desiring more opportunity for speaking at Sewanee. Undoubtedly, there are many others who would also like to see the same innovation. If we look at the professions of the men who graduate from Sewanee, we find many lawyers, ministers, and teachers, all of whom need special skill in oration.

If we are agreed on the desirability of speech experience, let us look for a moment into what is now being done, and what can be done to improve the situation.

Today the three major opportunities for the student to gain speaking experience are Purple Masque productions, Debate Council activities, and Pi Omega speech class projects. Each of these has made some progress this year. Purple Masque has made an effort to expand its program to new men, instead of having the same people in every play. The Debate Council has sponsored several trips, but these have been limited to one or two teams because of expenses. Pi Omega speech class, revived this year by theolog Konrad Kelly, has done the remainder of the work in speech. This course has been offered both semesters, with a two-hour class period each week and one hour's credit for those who attend regularly.

Certainly we have a beginning, but the present program is woefully inadequate. The most logical solution (precluding the possibility of a full-time speech professor) is probably an expansion of Pi Omega through a lecture program by faculty members with speech experience and an increase in the number of Debate Council projects.

Frat Sing Postponed

Blue Key's annual Intramural Sing has been postponed from May 12 to May 24, it was recently announced.

Selections were announced at a recent meeting of the song leaders from the various fraternities and the independents. Alpha Tau Omega is presenting Cool Water and White We're Young. The SAEs have selected September Song and Song of the Vagabonds as their entries.

Heckenlively's O Salutaris Hostia and Memories are the choices of Kappa Alpha. Beta Theta Pi will offer The Whiffenpoof Song and Smoke Gets in Your Eyes. Kappa Sigma's selections are Patristina's Adonamus Te Christi and Anno Amas I Love a Lass. Sigma Nu has picked Meadoulund (traditional) and Old King Cole.

On the Phi Delit program are White a Happy Tune and Halls of Ivy. The Phi Gams will present Bach's Come Thou Sweet Death and Who. The Delta have picked Through the Years and Beethoven's To Mozart. The Independents will offer Mueller's Laudamus Te and Rock a My Soul.

Truck Route Plans Made

In the near future, trucks may be forgotten vehicles on University Avenue. Dr. J. M. Thorogood, president of the Sewanee Civic Association, announced that at a recent meeting of the Association drafted a letter to Tennessee Governor Clement requesting that a truck cut-off route be made around the University. The proposed route would follow the railroad track from the Village to outside the north University gate where it would join U. S. 41-A.

Arguments in favor of the cut-off point out that such a route would only save six-tenths of a mile for the trucks, but would also eliminate for them the stiff grade, dangerous curve and the traffic lights between the Village and the University. In by-passing the public school and University, the route would greatly reduce the pedestrian hazard. This cut-off would also eliminate much of the wear and noise on University Avenue, stated Dr. Thorogood.

Approved by both the Sewanee Civic Association and by Governor Clement's campaign committee, the petition will soon be presented to the Governor by both organizations.

Surprise Shop Opens May 19

The Surprise Shop for the benefit of the Children's Fund of the Emerald-Hodgson Hospital will open in Winchester on May 19 for a week and a half, according to Mrs. Henry T. Kirby-Smith.

The shop is operated by the Children's Aid League, which is seeking good used clothing and all kinds of household articles for sale. Persons having donations are asked to take them to Mrs. Kirby-Smith or to telephone her at 2651.

New Officers of Order Of Gownsmen



Charlie Lindsay
President



Bobby Jackson
Vice-President



Gordon Sorrell
Secretary

Five Baker Scholarships Awarded

(Continued from page 1)

journalistic field. A column, "The Diary of a Six-year-old," put him on the staff of his father's newspaper, The Cullman Tribune, at an early age. Since then he has worked in nearly every department of the paper and has written a weekly sports column.

Active in the work of Grace Episcopal Church, he is church school treasurer, an acolyte, a member of the Bishop's Youth Commission, and recently headed the Tennessee Valley Convocation of the Young People's Service League.

Leverich

Sixteen-year-old Joseph Terrel Leverich, the youngest winner, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richardson Leverich of 705 West Church Street, Hammond, Louisiana. Winner of the first-place scholarship medal for three years at Southeastern High School, he has received four state awards in English, algebra and American. In 1952 he was winner of the American Legion District Oratory contest. A member of the National Honor Society, he has

been class reporter and treasurer, parliamentarian of the Commerce Club, and a member of the Library Club. Interested in the priesthood, he is an active Episcopalian, serving as an acolyte, Sunday School teacher, and choir member.

Carl Mee, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mee, Jr., of 404 South Slayton Street, Signal Mountain, Tennessee, tied with two other seniors for valedictory honors at Chattanooga High School, from which he will graduate in June. Member of the National Honor Society, the 18-year-old has won several prizes in essay and poetry contests and in 1951 received the second year Latin award. President of the French Club and secretary of the Key Club, he lists radio construction and creative writing as his hobbies. For a career he is interested in electronics and nuclear physics. In junior high school he played on first teams in football and basketball.

Palmer

Ronald Lawrence Palmer, 17-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas Palmer, Sr., of 321 East 21st Street, Jacksonville, Florida, was valedictorian of his graduating class at Andrew Jackson Senior High School in January. Also an essay contest winner and member of the National Honor Society, young Palmer was voted "Most Outstanding Student" by his senior class. Class president and captain of the football team, he has maintained a perfect attendance record throughout his school years. His football prowess has brought him All-City, All-Country, Honorable Mention All-Conference, and All-Southern awards. Palmer has been vice-president of the Key Club and the Delta Hi-Y and was given the citizenship award at Kirby-Smith Junior High School.

Seventeen-year-old William Thomas Stallings, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. William T. Stallings, Jr., of 1916 Ward

Circle, East Point, Georgia, will graduate from Sylvan Hills High School, Atlanta, in June. The holder of first-place honors in oratorical contests and a four-year honor student, Stallings is a representative to the Southwest Community Council of Atlanta, the Atlanta Safety Council, and the "Teen Topics" city-wide radio program. Golf team captain for three years, he also has played football, baseball, basketball and track and is sports editor of the school newspaper. Toward the future, he is interested in law or forestry.

(Continued from page 1)

upon graduation. Beginning with the coming academic year, we will be forced to give first consideration for admission to the advanced course to those students who meet these specifications, regardless of their chosen fields of study.

Flight Emphasized

"The need for junior officers who are unable or unwilling to fly and who lack a technical background will be more and more restricted. Consequently, we are forced to limit rather sharply the number of students of this category who will be admitted to the advanced course. Such students will continue to receive every consideration for available Air Force officer positions in which they will be qualified to serve upon graduation, but competition will be increasingly keen as the number of commissions available to these students decreases."

The recent orientation in the AF ROTC program to make it the major source of rated flying officers for the Air Force comes as a great change in the original aims of the program. In 1949, when the AF ROTC was constituted away from the Army, its ultimate objective was to commission selected college graduates who had pursued a course of military instruction along with their academic courses. It was not contemplated that these graduates would enter on active duty, but were to be commissioned for enlistment into the Air Force's reserve pool.

In 1950, however, it was determined that the Air Force should, in reality, be a force in being, prepared with

Art Show Plans Made

Announcement was made last week by the Vice-Chancellor of the annual Local Artists Show, sponsored by the Art Gallery of the University of the South and scheduled for October 15, 1953. The show draws entries from students and other artists from Sewanee and the surrounding area.

Dr. Clarence Ward, Professor Emeritus of fine arts at Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio, who will teach at the University of the South next year as a visiting professor sponsored by the John Hay Whitney Foundation of New York City, will give the gallery talks and will serve as one of the judges of the show. Ward is one of six professors selected by the Whitney Foundation to teach for a year at small liberal arts colleges throughout the country.

Dr. McCrady has named the following as members of the Art Gallery Committee: Mrs. Arthur Dugan, Mrs. Henry Kirby-Smith, Mrs. Edmund Berkeley, Mrs. Gordon Clark, Mrs. Monroe K. Spears, Miss Barbara Timmons, Mrs. Marjorie Wheat, Dr. and Mrs. Malcolm Owen, Colonel and Mrs. R. P. Moore, Dr. Clarence Ward, Dr. Bayly Churchill, and Mrs. Charles Harrison (chairman).

Mrs. Harrison stated: "We are inviting each exhibitor to submit as many as three entries. Original work in any medium—oil, watercolor, black and white, sculpture—is welcome. We are asking that no copies be entered. Further information about awards and entry rules will be sent later."

AF Preps Contracts

personnel and equipment to accomplish its task on a moment's notice. Thus began the build-up of the active duty establishment, when the AF turned its personnel procurement program toward selecting personnel for active duty training. It was found that only 12 per cent of those graduating from AF ROTC were applying for flying, a number quite inadequate to meet the Air Force's growing needs.

90 Percent To Fly

It is contemplated that 80 to 90 per cent of all second lieutenants will be sent for flying duties, hence the emphasis on flying in college graduates. In 1948 the Air Force had 29 effective wings, the number of wings now stands at 93. This tremendous expansion of the Air Force in four short years (in line with the changed concept of military defense), plus the desire to have officers in the college graduate, is the primary explanation of why the AF ROTC program has received its new reorientation.

Following up the new program set forth for selecting cadets for contracts, the Sewanee ROTC unit has been assigned its quota for the college sophomore cadets. An unlimited number of contracts will be given to qualified cadets who desire to enter flight training upon graduation; seven contracts will be given to qualified cadets who are majoring in chemistry, mathematics, physics or engineering and 10 contracts will be given to qualified cadets not entering flight training or majoring in a science.

Test Scheduled

In the near future, all sophomore cadets will take an eight-hour battery of selection tests to measure aptitudes for qualifications in pilot and observer, technical and flight instructor, administrative, or qualitative-controller training. The tests also measure officer qualities and attributes, motivation for flying, interest in combat operations, and interest in technical education. The results of the tests will not be used as the determining factor for selection, but can serve as important indices of certain cadet qualities.

Before the end of the current academic year, all sophomore cadets will be informed of their selection and non-selection for contracts. Deferment agreements will be withdrawn at that time from those cadets not chosen to continue with their AF ROTC training.

11 SMA Cadets Medal Winners

Eleven Sewanee Military Academy cadets were awarded marksmanship medals April 22 by Colonel Thomas W. Roane, chief of the Tennessee Military District. The Academy riflemen received recognition for winning two first-place positions in rifle competitions.

For the third successive year, Academy riflemen took top honors among military schools in the Third Army Intercollegiate Indoor Rifle Match, and first and third places in the 32nd annual William Randolph Hearst National ROTC Rifle Competition in the Third Army Area, which includes military schools in eight southeastern states.

In addition to the individual medals, Colonel Roane presented Superintendent Robinson with silver and bronze plaques in recognition of SMA's success in the Hearst matches.

Success is also anticipated in the National Intercollegiate Matches, now being held. Last year's Academy marksmen placed first in the Third Army Area and eighth in the nation.

E.S.U. Holds Last Meeting

English Speaking Union's annual business meeting was held May 4 in the home of Mrs. Lincoln at Montecagle, Tennessee. This was the last meeting of the year.

By Leonard Trawick



The Sewanee Purple Sports

SEWANEE, TENNESSEE, MAY 6, 1953

UT Trips Golf Team

A powerful University of Tennessee team defeated the Tiger golfers by a score of 11-7 Tuesday afternoon.

The Tennessee contingent led the locals 5-1 after 9 holes of play, but the Tigers fought back gamely in the remaining 9 holes, only to fall short of victory by a few strokes. Milton Rudolph, ex Jr. National Amateur Golf Champion, led the visitors with a sub-par score of 70. After slow starts, both Terry and Eyerl finished with 74's.

The next day the Sewanee foursome traveled to Athens, Georgia, to compete in the annual Southern Intercollegiate Golf Tournament. The first round scores, on Thursday, were hampered because of an increasing 3 1/2 inch rainfall. Despite these conditions, Eyerl and Terry were among the first round leaders with scores of 75. At the half-way mark, both Terry and Eyerl scored well enough to qualify themselves for the final 36 holes. With the exception of one or two difficult holes, Ray and Gene played excellent golf during the finals, and were placed in the top 15 out of 175 competing golfers. Terry finished the 72 holes with a total score of 300, and Eyerl was three strokes behind him with a 303 total.

Along with these two, the entire team did very commendably, considering the other competing schools. Sewanee finished 10th in a 25 team field and won over such teams as Duke, North Carolina, Vanderbilt and Miami.

This week the locals are to be at Memphis playing in the T.I.A.C. Tournament.

Schedule Told For Bloodmobile

(Continued from page 1)

take about twenty minutes. Each person making a donation will be checked by a doctor prior to contribution and, in case where giving the blood might possibly endanger the donor, he will not be allowed to give.

The greatest need for the blood given here is for our armed forces in Korea. Donors are reminded that lives may depend on their contributions.

Persons 21-60 years of age may donate blood, and those 18-21 may do so with parental consent.

Lt. Colonel Laurence S. Reynolds of SMA will be in charge of donations. Lt. Colonel William Flynn Gilliland, W. Porter Ware, and Dr. Gaston S. Bruton are on the executive committee.



Track captain Val Gene Mixon dashes across the finish line to win a hundred yard dash in one of the recent track meets. Mixon, who is currently leading the Tiger cindermen in scoring, racked up 16 1/2 points last Saturday to lead Sewanee over Southwestern at Memphis.

Sports Talk

Track Season Closes; '53 Meets Reviewed

By Val Gene Mixon
Guest Columnist

In keeping with a precedent, we have asked the track captain to write the following article. —Sports Editor

The '53 track season comes to an end this Saturday, when colleges from all over the state gather at Sewanee for the annual T.I.A.C. meet. For the past few years, Vandy and UT have vied for top honors in this meet, leaving Sewanee in third place and the other participating teams stretched out behind. This year, however, the Tigers have the potential to change this order of finish. It will depend on whether or not they can overcome the double handicap, pulled muscles and comprehending seniors, which has plagued them throughout the season.

Comprehensives, which I admit do have a place in a senior's spring activities, first made themselves felt by the '53 track season when several seniors who had been heavily counted on decided not to come out for a spring sport. With these men on the squad, Kentucky would not have beaten us. Now at the close of the track agenda, comprehensives are to prevent the seniors on the team from participating in the

state meet. Judging by the records of the weight men in the state, one of these seniors, Bill Austin—who has an appointment with Mr. Long, Saturday afternoon—would find his only competition in the shot and discus in his teammate Lee Glenn. I realize track and all other activities must give way before the necessary comprehensives, but some method should be worked out so that a senior could enjoy both his comprehensives and track, without having one interfere with the other.

As to the boys who are out with pulled muscles, it is hoped that a few of them will be able to run this Saturday.

During the regular season of dual meets, the track team has had the performances of the record-making football and basketball teams as an added incentive. The season really opened way back in March when Coach Ernie Williamson took part of the team to the Indoor Relays at Chapel Hill, N. C. Gathered there were track stars from all over the South and East. It was there that dash and hurdle man "Skip" Criddle proved himself to be among the best in the South by taking a fourth in both the 60 yard dash and 70 yard low hurdles. The mile relay team beat only Georgia Tech to place fifth in its heat. Sewanee was to enter two other relays before the regularly scheduled meets got under way. On Saturday before spring vacations, seven members of the team went to Gainesville, Florida, to run in the Florida Relays, and on the Saturday after vacation in the Southern Relays which took place in Birmingham, Alabama.

The team's first dual meet was held here in the mountain against Howard University. In this meet the Tigers took first place in every event except three. Also in this opening meet, several freshmen demonstrated that they would play an important role in the coming meets.

In the following meets with Union, Emory, Kentucky, and Southwestern, Sewanee met only one defeat and that was at the hands of Kentucky by the slim margin of 69-62. This meet came down to the final event, (Continued on page 5)

Tracksters Hit Century Mark, Swamp S'western

In their final dual meet of the year, the Sewanee Tigers broke the century mark for the first time of the year by downing the Southwestern Lynx 100 to 31. The Tigers made the trip to Memphis without several of their regular performers, but dropped only two of the fifteen first places. Gene Mixon, leading the scoring for the meet, had a perfect day, taking three first places and running one lap for the winning Sewanee relay team. His 20 feet 1 1/2 inches in the broad jump is the best Sewanee mark in that event this season.

Lawson of Southwestern was high scorer for the home team with eight points.

Results: (Names listed in order of finish)

- Shot Put—Distance, 39 feet, 9 in.: Glenn (S), Gorman (SW), Hood (S).
- Javelin—Distance, 153 feet: Bowers (S), Parker (S), Hunter (SW).
- Discus—Distance, 124 feet: Glenn (S), Trankos (S), Walters (SW).
- High Jump—Height, 5 feet 6 in.: Hornberger (S), Dozier (S), and McKinney (S) tie for second.
- Pole Vault—Height, 10 feet, 2 in.: Jenkins (S), Slivey (SW), Lamb (S).
- Broad Jump—Distance, 20 feet 1 1/2 in.: Mixon (S), Carr (S), Lockard (S).
- Low Hurdles—Time, 27.2: Capeville (S), Williams (S), McKinney (SW).
- High Hurdles—17.2: Carr (S), Williams (S), McKinney (SW).
- 100-Yard Dash—Time, 10.3: Mixon (S), Capeville (S), Slivey (SW).
- 220-Yard Dash—Time, 23.1: Mixon (S), Russell (SW), Maggart (S).
- 440-Yard Dash—Time, 34.4: Lawson (SW), Doswell (S), Tash (SW).
- 880-Yard Run—Time, 2:09.3: Pope (S), Lawson (SW), Lockard (S).
- Mile Run—Time 4:48.8: Gorman (SW), Crane (S), Okarast (S).
- Two-mile Run—Time, 11:02.7: Crane (S), Patson (S), Gorman (SW).
- Mile Relay—Time, 3:39.6: Won by Sewanee.

Intramurals

ATO Clinches Softball 1st

By Gil Marchand

With another week of continuing success the softball team of ATO has firmly clinched first place honors in softball. Their team appears to be one of the classiest ever fielded in intramural softball history with the highest honors going to Bobby Farnest expert pitching which seems to have a lot of the batters believing that old statement that you can't hit 'em if you can't see 'em. In one game last week several of the batters were seen swinging after the ball was in the catchers' mitt. Shortstop Miller has been superb both at bat and in the field. Both of these boys should be unanimous all-star choices.

The Alpha Taus disposed of all threats to their crown Friday by defeating the Phis a very decisive 11-2. The Alpha Taus should be able to coast through the remainder of their schedule. There is a real battle going on for second place between the Phis and the SAEs. Larry Stuebing has been doing some expert hurling for the Sig Alphas and unless Terry is able to be on the mound for the Phis against the SAEs, then the role of favorite seems to be leaning towards the Minerva Men. The Theologs and the PGDs seem to be the teams battling it out for the fourth place spot. Their failure in softball has lost complete hope of the FJIs for the intramural crown. The meet is now purely between the ATOs and the PDT's with the ATOs in the favored role.

The golf crown looks like it will be a battle between the Theologs and the PDT's. The other two semifinalists in the golf tournament were the SAs and the SAEs. Three of these teams will receive points. The other top teams that were in the golf tournament were the ATOs and the KAs. The tennis tournament is being fought out by the Phis, ATOs, and the KSs. The PDT's should report as swimming champions this year.

Major Sanborn Awarded Medal

Major Avery Cummings Sanborn, son of Mrs. C. A. Sanborn of Sewanee, has been awarded the Air Medal for distinguishing himself "by meritorious achievement," according to the accompanying citation.

Major Sanborn distinguished himself in flying reconnaissance missions in light unarmed aircraft at low altitudes over combat areas in Korea in search of intelligence data.

JOIN THE TROOPS

AT

CLARAMONT

Monteagle, Tenn.

For Fine Foods



"A late date? Why, what on earth is that?"

Paul Flowers Addresses Staffs of Publications

(Continued from page 1)
must understand the course of events, what drives men to do what they do, and be familiar with words and phrases of the intellectual world.

"How can man write intelligently without some knowledge of the basic motivations which drive men to act? How can he write successfully without knowledge of planets, without a knowledge of geology, without a precious knowledge of the arts, music, poetry, dancing, and prose?"

"The journalist or any other writer must be aware of the problems, gains and defeats, laughter and tears, and joys of the day. But the journalist of tomorrow will be the one who asks why. For these reasons I restate my belief: the best education for journalism is a good education."

Cap and Gown Editor Gil Dent be the awards ceremonies by reading out the names of those students that contributed the most in editing the yearbook for 1953. Those cited by Dent were Irv Jones (business manager), Frank Bozeman (class editor), Sandy D'Alemberte (feature editor), Cliff Davis (fraternity editor), Bud Keiser (photo editor), and Boone Massey (advertising manager).

Charlie Jennings, Editor of the Mounties Goot, remarked on the manner in which the Goot has been revived during the past few years. He then mentioned those instrumental in

the production of the magazine this year: Bill Prentiss (business manager), Dan Dearing (assistant editor), George Schroeter (literary editor), Andy Bayes (photo editor), and John Broome and Ed Bramlitt (cartoonists).

Jim Reaney, editor of the PURPLE singled out seven staff members who had greatly assisted him in producing the paper this year. They were Frank Bozeman (assistant news editor), Keith Fort (assistant sports editor), Charles Glass (proof editor), Bob Lettmore (news editor), Righton Robertson (copy editor), Webb White (sports editor), and Tommy Williams (managing editor).

The banquet concluded with the presentation of recognition keys to 16 members of the PURPLE staff by Dr. Monroe K. Spears, chairman of the Publications Board and editor of the Sewanee Review.

The 16 men who received keys were: Sandy D'Alemberte (circulation manager), Dan Dearing (feature writer), Hugh Durden (advertising assistant), Charles Glass (proof editor), Allen Hornberger (sports reporter), Bob Keele (reporter), Doug Lere (business manager), Boone Massey (reporter), Bill Patton (proof reader), Calib Patty (circulation assistant), George Quarteman (reporter), Righton Robertson (copy editor), George Schroeter (copy reader and columnist), Richard West (proof reader), Webb White (sports editor), and Tommy Williams (managing editor).

Sports Talk . . .

(Continued from page 4)

the mile relay, before it was decided. The following week, the outcome of the meet also rested on the shoulders of the mile relay team. This time it was Emory vs. Sewanee, and this time it was Sewanee that won the relay, through the dramatic winning of the last lap of the relay by Doug Crane. With Union and Southwestern, the Tigers were winners by a wide margin.

This year the Tigers have won four and lost only one. While scoring 410 points, they have given up only 235. The '53 track squad has had a successful season, made so not only by the high-point leaders but also by every member of the squad, whether they scored a point or not. This record speaks well for Coach Ernie Williamson, who is in his first year as a track coach.



"Don't look now, Jackson, but I think Smedley is bird-dogging on your date again."

Pic Of Flicks

By Marvin Mounats

Wednesday, May 6: *The Sea Hornet*, with Rod Cameron, Adele Mara and Chill Wills. This one is a "B" grade film boasting a confused plot and standard script. Everyone gets double-crossed in the attempt to salvage the *Sea Hornet*, a liberty ship sunk during World War II with much gold aboard.

Guest Wife, with Don Ameche and Claudette Colbert, looks as if it might have been one of the first talking pictures. I've never heard of it.

Thursday and Friday, May 7 and 8: *Deception Search*, with Howard Keel, Jane Greer, and Keenan Wynn. Although the plot is slight, this one should be a good program picture. The story revolves around a search by air for two children in a crashed plane and around certain domestic complications among the searchers.

Owl Show: *Smagler's Island*, with Jeff Chandler and Evelyn Keyes, was

Miller, Knight, Win Contest

Bob Miller and Harold Knight were recently awarded first and second places in the Chesterfield Limerick Contest which ended April 30. Both winners received a carton of King-sized Chesterfield cigarettes.

Miller, freshman from Dallas, Texas, submitted the following limerick: "There was a young knight named McLeald,

Who couldn't see over his shield. But, though young in age, He was quite a sage.

So they gave him the pitch. If to Chesterfields he'd switch, He'd soon be the pride of the corps.

The contest was the second in a series of promotions sponsored by Chesterfield at Sewanee. The first, a Guess-the-Score contest, was won by Burrell McGee and Harold Bigham.

Davis To Head Acolyte Guild

Larry Davis, sophomore from Baltimore, Maryland, was elected president of the St. Andrews Guild for Acolytes at the final meeting of the school year held May 1. Others elected to office were Alan Hietzel, vice-president; Rodney Kirk, secretary; and Ben Haines, treasurer.

A report was given on the Milk Fund Drive, which the acolytes sponsored earlier this semester. Though the amount collected was not as much as in years past, it was sufficient to provide milk next year for the children of St. Mark's School.

A letter was sent to Chaplain Wilmer by the Guild, thanking him for his untiring service and Christian fellowship with the members of the Guild and the University students during his years at Sewanee.

exhibited at Sewanee last year. It contains the usual stereotyped quota of action, exotic Technicolor, and romance. Of special note is a twenty minute Technicolor short entitled *The World's Most Beautiful Girls*.

Saturday and Monday, May 9 and 11: *The Snows of Kilimanjaro*, starring Gregory Peck, Ava Gardner, and Susan Hayward, is easily the best flick of the week. If one will admit the impracticality of trying to transfer Hemingway's short story to the screen, one can't help but enjoy this "blaze of color". The film's excellent script, emphasis on sex, and romantic color should be well received here on the "rock".

Sunday and Tuesday, May 10 and 12: *Never Wave at a Wac*, with Rosalind Russell, Paul Douglas, and Marie Wilson. This one tries hard for a claim to fame, but never quite makes it. The comedy ranges from the sophisticated to pitiful slapstick, and the plot remains implausible throughout the course of the show. Russell and Douglas register creditable but not exceptional performances.

Purple Masque Production Set For Tomorrow

(Continued from page 1)

In the preparation of the production, Albert Nelius, who is handling the directoral responsibilities, is counting heavily on creating an atmosphere in the early moments of the play which will give rise to what Coleridge termed "the willing suspension of disbelief."

"There is a great deal of coincidence in the play," says Director Nelius, "and I consider my major task to be presenting this coincidence in such a fashion as to become entirely believable to the audience."

"The play opens with the Birtings and Gerald Croft just finishing a dinner party to celebrate the engagement of Croft to Birtings daughter Sheila. It's an extremely important scene, that first one, because it contains within it a hint of every single incident that follows, and unless it is staged very clearly and meticulously, the audience might not feel willing to accompany the characters into the more complicated moments which come after in the second and third acts.

"Priestley is a real theatre writer. He writes parts for actors and actresses, and he expects the parts to be understood and well-played.

"As for the major theme of the play, well, unless the cast and the director believe in what the author is saying, they can't very well do their best work. I agree with Mr. Priestley; I feel his theme is a valid one, and I'm certain the actors playing the parts feel the same way."

University Supply Store

School Supplies — Drugs
Cigarettes — Tobacco
Pipes — Candies — Meats
Groceries — Soda Shop

"Everything for the Student"

JANEY'S TAXI SERVICE

We insure our passengers

GREYHOUND BUS STATION
Phone 4081 Sewanee

BANK OF SEWANEE

H. E. CLARK, President
ROSS SEWELL, Vice-President
J. F. MERRITT, JR., Cashier

Your Business Appreciated

Sewanee Union Sandwich Shop

"The Students' Hangout"

Meals and Snacks

FOR AN
ENTERTAINING
EVENING . . .

Our Pride is your Delight

Blue Sky Restaurant

FAVORED TO WIN

Whether you are a seasoned player, or one who aspires to a better game, put your faith in the Spalding Kro-BAT or the Spalding-made Wright & Ditson DAVIS CUP.

These are the traditional favored rackets wherever fast tennis is played. Made in over-all weights, grip sizes and flexibilities, fit every player with custom-like accuracy.

They are perfect companions to the Twins of Championship tennis balls... the Spalding and Wright & Ditson.

Sells the Facts in Tennis

Korean Student Applies

Pyeong Chol Park, 20, of Pusan, Korea has applied for admission to Sewanee. He wishes to continue an education interrupted by the outbreak of the Korean War in June, 1950. Efforts are under way to raise the \$1,500 per year it will take to bring him to this country and pay his minimum expenses.

When his story reached Sewanee, a fund was started in his behalf by W. Porter Ware, president of Sewanee's Red Cross chapter, who once served with the Red Cross in Korea. Appeals are being made to Women's Auxiliaries in Sewanee's twenty-two owning dioceses.

In a letter to Chancellor R. Bland Mitchell, Park wrote, "To study in your country and serve mine has been my incessant hope and ambition from the days of my childhood. . . . Twenty years ago I was born the second son of a professor of English and Chinese literature. . . . My ancestors were all scholars of Chinese classics for many centuries. Christian belief came into our family two generations ago when my grandfather began to give lectures in Chinese classics and Korean literature to the English bishop and priests of the Episcopal Church in Korea."

Park was studying at Seoul National University when the war broke out. He joined the R.O.K. army as an interpreter, and was brought into contact with many American soldiers whose "generous humanity and chivalrous courage" impressed him deeply. When he returned to Pusan to resume his studies last spring, he found only a few professors left—the rest killed or captured by the Communists. The "well furnished laboratories and libraries have been damaged and plundered, making it impossible to study in them for the next several years."

In spite of these hardships, Park writes "I am continuing to study zealously with a few fellow students

. . . but our studying environment is so poor that I cannot satisfy my craving for learning even though I do my very utmost . . . my brain and effort decay in this unfavorable environment."

The University of the South was recommended to Park by the Rev. J. P. Burrough, missionary priest of the English Church Mission, who visited Sewanee several years ago. Park hopes eventually to study medicine "for the sake of my poor and disease-ridden people."

Gifts sent to the Endowment Office, the University of the South, and earmarked for Pyong Chol Park will help establish an international fellowship of more than local, or temporary, importance.

Softball Schedule Is Announced

Following is the intramural softball schedule through Monday, May 11:

- THURSDAY, MAY 7
 4:00—Diamond No. 1—DTD—Theologs
 Diamond No. 2—KS—KA
- FRIDAY, MAY 8
 4:00—Diamond No. 1—Independents
 —PGD. Diamond No. 2—SN—PDT
- SUNDAY, MAY 10
 2:00—Diamond No. 1—DTD—SAE.
 Diamond No. 2—KS—ATO
- 4:00—Diamond No. 1—SN—KA
- MONDAY, MAY 11
 4:00—Diamond No. 1—PDT—PGD.
 Diamond No. 2—Independents—Theologs.

Tennis Team Wins Two

The tennis team notched up two more victories during the past week-end downing David-Lipscomb on Friday and Florence State Teachers College on Saturday. The Tigers won the first match 7-1 and the second 8-1.

The two victories brings the Purple's record up to 7-5, with one match to go before the T.I.A.C. in Memphis next week.

Neither of the Tiger's past two opponents offered serious opposition to the Sewanee team. In the Lipscomb match Webb White put on the quickest exhibition of the day to come out of the match with the best score. White defeated Bill Bradshaw 6-3, 6-2. Florence State offered more resistance to the Tigers as three Sewanee

men were forced to go the full three set round before winning. Les Steele made his first appearance of the year with the net squad when both George Wagner and John Carter were unable to play. Steele lost in singles but teamed with Les Clute to win the No. 3 doubles.

Next week is the week of the T.I.A.C. in Memphis. Southwestern, the host team this year, will play Sewanee a duel meet on Wednesday afternoon with the tournament running through the rest of the week.

Sewanee swept the event last year with an all-Sewanee finals in both singles and doubles. Ivey Jackson, last year's No. 2 man, defeated Webb White in the finals and then teamed with White to win the doubles.

Don't you want to try a cigarette with a record like this?

I. THE QUALITY CONTRAST between Chesterfield and other leading cigarettes is a revealing story. Recent chemical analyses give an index of good quality for the country's six leading cigarette brands.

The index of good quality table—a ratio of high sugar to low nicotine—shows Chesterfield quality highest

. . . 15% higher than its nearest competitor and Chesterfield quality 31% higher than the average of the five other leading brands.

YEARS AHEAD OF THEM ALL!



Choice of Young America

A recent survey made in 274 leading colleges and universities shows Chesterfield is the largest seller.

2. First to Give You Premium Quality in Regular and King-size . . . much milder with an extraordinarily good taste—and for your pocketbook, Chesterfield is today's best cigarette buy.

3. A Report Never Before Made About a Cigarette. For well over a year a medical specialist has been giving a group of Chesterfield smokers regular examinations every two months. He reports . . . *no adverse effects to nose, throat and sinuses from smoking Chesterfield.*

BEST FOR YOU

Sam's Brother Near Completion

Cartoonist Leonard Trawick is making final preparations for the forthcoming comic book "Sam's Brother," which will go to press sometime this month.

Featuring a complete new series of the escapades of Sewanee's most fabulous canine, the books will also include a set of the regular strips which have appeared in this year's PURPLE.

Ward Greene, Sewanee alumnus and head of King Features syndicate, has personally prepared an introduction to the book.

"Sam's Brother Goes to Commencement" is the title of the new episode in the life of the popular pooch. An occurrence such as this is expected to produce rare possibilities for the exercise of Trawick's art.

EDITOR, THE PURPLE
 The University of the South
 Sewanee, Tennessee

Enclosed find \$..... for which please send copies of Leonard Trawick's cartoon book, "Sam's Brother," immediately upon publication to:
 Name
 Address
 City Zone.....
 State

Available only by subscription, the booklets will sell for \$1.00 each. Proceeds from the sales will be used to defray the expenses of publishing the PURPLE.

The Motor Mart

"A3" GREEN
 COMPLETE REPAIR SERVICE
 GAS—OIL—AUTO ACCESSORIES
 SALES—FORD—SEWEEVE
 Sewanee Phone 4051

P. S. BROOKS & CO.

DRY GOODS, GROCERIES, SHOES, HATS, FURNISHING GOODS, ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES,
 MAGAZINES, KODAK FILMS