

Operetta Is Scheduled

Masque To Give "Village Barber"

Tomorrow night at 8:30, Purple Masque will present the first performance of *The Village Barber*, a comic opera written by Josef Schenk and directed by Brimley Epps. This is Purple Masque's second major dramatic production of the year; the first was *Dinkwater's Bird in Hand*. Performances will continue through Saturday. Curtain time is at 8:30 each night.

The Village Barber is the best known of almost a dozen dramatics written by Schenk, an Austrian composer of the eighteenth century. The opera as presented is complete except for very minor alterations and the simplification of a few of the more elaborate passages.

Boone Massey, Ka from Dade City, Fla., has the male lead. He plays the part of Herr Lux, the village barber. In those days the barber was a doctor, coroner and notary public and handled miscellaneous other callings. Herr Lux considers himself a versatile man and is ready to do anything. Epps, whom he is determined to marry for her money, is played by Mrs. Hugh Davidson.

Supporting the barber's assistant, is played by Jack Wright. BTP from Mobile, Ala. Joe McAllister, BTP from Cambridge, Md., plays the part of Sassen's lover, Joseph, the rival of Herr Lux. Paul Walker, a student at the seminary, plays the part of Herr Rundi, the schoolmaster. Mrs. Paul Walker plays the part of Margaret, and Sandy Finer, from Troy, O., plays the part of Peter. Wade Egbert, a seminarian, portrays Philip, and Harvey Koch, SN from New Orleans, La., plays Thomas. The production is being presented by Arnold Rose, KS from Nashville, Tenn.

The set, designed and painted by Jim Schwegler, is a reproduction of an old-fashioned barber shop.

Costumes were designed by Sterling Boyd. Mrs. Maryn Morse is costume designer and assisted by Mrs. S. Dowling and Miss Katherine Smith.

Prim Wood is technical director and Barrie Winn is in charge of lighting effects. Barney Schfield is prop master and John Lever heads the scenery committee. Al Smith will be house manager, and Dick Miller will be prompter.

Lt. Abbott Is Promoted

Lt. William Abbott, associate professor of air science and tactics, was promoted to the rank of captain at the end of the promotion board of headquarters USAF. Though exact figures were not available, Col. Wm. Flinn Gilland estimated that Capt. Abbott was probably in the top ten percent of eligible lieutenants who were awarded the promotion.

Capt. Abbott returned to active duty three years ago after leaving the Air Force as a first lieutenant at the end of World War II. Before coming to Sewanee he was stationed at Pope Air Force Base at Fort Bragg, N. C.

A flying officer, Capt. Abbott has spent most of his service time as a flying instructor and radar technician. This summer will mark the end of Capt. Abbott's air force career. He plans to accept his retirement and return to his old job with the Southern Bell Telephone Company, where he was employed in the commercial engineering department.

Abbott is the second member of the AF ROTC staff here to receive promotions while stationed at Sewanee. Masque will continue through Saturday.



MASQUE PRESENTS OPERETTA—The cast of *The Village Barber* is shown on stage as they practiced last week. Left to right are: Boone Massey, Harvey Koch, Wade Egbert, Jack Wright, Mrs. Hugh Davidson, Joe McAllister and Sandy Finer.

AF Federal Inspection Planned March 29-31

Col. Roy N. Hillyer, Jr., Lt. Col. Bernard M. Campbell and Maj. Charles L. Brooks will be the members of the Air Force inspection team that will be in Sewanee March 29, 30 and 31, for the purpose of inspecting the AF ROTC unit here and evaluating the unit and the work that has been done this year. Col. Hillyer is chief of the team, the members all being of the staff of Brig. Gen. M. K. Dieckmann, commander of the nation-wide AF ROTC program, with their headquarters at Air University, Montgomery, Ala.

The inspection will cover four general phases: administration and management; supply, maintenance and logistic support; cadet selection and student section; public relations and education and training.

This last category will most directly affect the Corps of Cadets as it is this field that the inspection of the corps will cover. Tuesday, March 30, at Clark Field. This will include an inspection in ranks followed by a review by the cadet corps for the inspecting team. Following the ceremonies at Clark Field there will be a critique held with the inspection team meeting with the cadet officers and the vice-chancellor and the deans of the university also present.

The present Squadron Commanders and Cadet Group Staff members of the Sewanee Corps of Cadets are Cadet Lt. Col. W. H. Smith, Group Commander; Cadet Maj. William Hale, Group Executive Officer; Cadet Maj. C. Y. Davis, Group Adjutant; Cadet Maj. J. W. Barclay, Group Training Officer; Cadet Capt. Manley Whittier, Group Logistics Officer; Cadet Capt. W. W. White, Group Public Information Officer; Cadet M. Sgt. W. B. Bigham, Group Sgt. Major; Cadet T. Keith Fretz, Adj. Group Sgts. Major; Cadet Maj. John Wood and Cadet Capt. John McWhirter, Commander and Executive Officer, respectively. Lieut. Squads: Cadet Maj. J. R. Robertson and Cadet Capt. Joe Swearingin, 2d Squadron; Cadet Maj. William Blackard and Cadet Capt. William Hood, 3d Squadron; Cadet Maj. William Prentiss, Band Commander; Cadet 1st Lt. Edward McCraley, Band

Jeep Presented To University

Clarence Day, Columbus, Miss., lumbarian, has given the university its second jeep to be used to supplement the fire-fighting equipment which projects Sewanee's 6,000-acre hardwood forest and surrounding areas. Other recent gifts to the university's forestry department include a two-way radio-telephone for instant communication between the forestry headquarters and students patrolling fire lanes, a sawmill, a dry kiln, shop equipment, a plater and the renovation of the forestry building by Edmund Orfill of Memphis, former chairman of the Board of Regents.

Executive Officer; and Cadet 1st Lt. Boone Massey, Band Adjutant.

The inspection team will arrive in Sewanee Monday, March 29, and that evening will be guests of honor at an informal reception given by the Arnold Air Society. Tuesday morning will be devoted to the administrative phases of the inspection, with the review and critique that afternoon being followed by a meeting of the inspection team with the officials of the university, at which time an informal report of the result of the inspection will be given. The inspection team will complete their work Wednesday morning and leave Sewanee to inspect the AF ROTC unit at the University of Tennessee.

McCarthyism Is Panel Topic

A panel discussion on "McCarthyism" will be presented on Tuesday, March 27, at 7:30 Wednesday evening, March 31, in the St. Luke's Auditorium.

Affirmative and negative arguments will be presented on the subject by two panels consisting of three students each, and the discussion will later be opened for questions from the floor.

All students, faculty members, and residents of the mountain have been invited to attend the discussion, which will be held as an open meeting of Phi Gamma Mu social science fraternity.

Thorogood Is Speaker At Phi Gam Annual Fete

Dr. James T. Thorogood, professor of economics at Sewanee, addressed members and alumni at the annual Phi Gamma Delta Norris Fish Dinner held at Clarmont Saturday night, March 20. A portion of his speech, on the subject of gentlemen, follows: "We have heard much of late to the effect that there are no longer any Sewanee Gentlemen among the student body. I am little concerned about the Sewanee Gentleman, but I am much concerned as to whether or not there are any gentlemen at Sewanee. . . .

"Achievement and service are worthy purposes; but perhaps the achievement of being a gentleman anywhere, and time, is a more profound achievement. "All the gentlemen I have known have respected all other men, and have respected themselves; and have been respected, since no one gets back from life more than he puts into it. The gentleman respects all men, he respects all men, and he has man, being, and he cannot respect himself unless he respects all others who are of his own species. "The gentleman is not a know-it-all, and he knows all men and knows and all things and in large things. They are

Union Carbide Will Offer Scholarship Sewanee One Of Four Schools So Honored

Four full-tuition Union Carbide Scholarships will be awarded this spring by the University of the South to outstanding students interested in business careers, it was announced recently by Vice-Chancellor Edward McCraley. Sewanee is the only school in Tennessee affiliated with the program and one of four Southern institutions included, the other three being Washington and Lee University at Lexington, Va., Davidson (N. C.) College and the Rice Institute at Houston, Texas.

The university recently became one of 34 liberal arts colleges and technical institutions in the Union Carbide program. This constitutes, as far as is known, the largest scholarship program presently operating that is open without restrictions to all students of secondary and preparatory schools." A. V. Wilber, trustee of the Union Carbide Scholarship Fund, and former vice-president of Union Carbide and Carbon Corporation, stated.

All Sewanee two Union Carbide Scholarships will be awarded each year to entering freshmen, so that, as the program progresses, eight scholarships will be in effect simultaneously. They are currently studying at the University of North Carolina; and Gilbert Frank Gilchrist of Charleston, S. C., also a 1935-36 class. The four-year scholarships cover the complete cost of tuition and required fees for a full academic course and provide reasonable allowances for necessary books and supplies.

Vice-Chancellor McCraley commented, "The University of the South is happy to be one of the institutions participating in the Union Carbide Scholarship Fund. This program represents a new type of cooperation between industry and education which seems to me to be of great promise in our kind of civilization.

"The new type of cooperation" referred to is the fact that each scholarship also carries an annual grant-in-aid of \$600 for the college during the life of the scholarship. Of this amount \$500 is a grant to the college to assist in offsetting overhead and expenses beyond the amount covered by the payment of tuition for the scholarship student. The additional \$100 per scholarship is a separate allowance toward the expenses of a faculty adviser.

(Continued on page 6)

Prof's, Students Attend Meet

Four Sewanee faculty members and a group of students were represented at the annual meeting of the Southern Society for the Philosophy of Religion March 4-6 at Chattanooga's Hotel Patten.

Dr. Robert W. Jordan, assistant professor of philosophy at the University of the South, discussed "Time and Limit Being in St. Augustine" in delivering the first paper of the session. "Time," taken in different relationships, was the meeting's theme.

Other Sewanee faculty members attending were Dr. John S. Marshall, head of the university's philosophy department; the Rev. Dr. George B. Myrland, professor emeritus at St. Luke's School of Theology, and a former officer of the society, which has about 35 members from schools in Southeastern Tennessee and the South. Dr. Wilbur O. Cross, the seminary's professor of religion and ethics.

Fulbright Grants Given To Three Men

Fulbright awards for a year of graduate study abroad have been granted to three Sewanee men—a current senior and two alumni. These being Sewanee's total of Fulbright scholars to date since the Fulbright Act was passed by the 79th Congress.

Receiving grants for foreign study in 1954-55 are: J. Rightor Robertson, Jr., Sewanee senior from Augusta, Ga.; John Rison Jones, Jr., of Huntsville, Ala., a Sewanee graduate in 1939 who is currently studying at the University of North Carolina; and Gilbert Frank Gilchrist of Charleston, S. C., also a 1935-36 graduate and Sewanee's assistant professor of political science on leave-of-absence while studying on a General Education Board fellowship at Johns Hopkins.

Robertson's grant is for the study of history and French literature at the University of Montpellier, France. A history major, Robertson was elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa in his junior year and was one of 11 students with a straight "A" average last semester. A member of Kappa Sigma fraternity, he also holds membership in Phi Gamma Mu, national honorary social science fraternity, and in December was one of ten seniors named as Distinguished AF ROTC Cadets.

Jones, who received his M.A. degree from the University of North Carolina, will continue his researches in French history at the University of Paris. He is a former member of the Sewanee faculty.

Gilchrist will use his Fulbright award to study at the London School of Economics and Political Science, where he will do research on James Harrington and 17th Century political thought. Sewanee's board of regents recently extended his leave-of-absence from the faculty.

These Fulbright grants are in-

(Continued on page 6)

Chapel Conduct Scored

Although it has been a problem for some time, the behavior in chapel of some members of the student body has apparently reached a new low. During recent weeks several severe remarks have been heard about it, and such criticism is entirely justified.

This mid-day chapel service has, for many

years, held a respected place in the life of Sewanee. It is one of the unique customs that have made Sewanee what it is. During these years it has worked well and doubtless has benefited many students.

It is a blot on the tradition and reputation of the school to have this long-established feature of the life at this institution disrupted by thoughtless students who feel completely free to talk loudly, laugh at jokes, play childish pranks that might be thought clever in a four-year old, and generally conduct themselves in a manner that should not be seen during a chapel service. It is not only a breach of common courtesy, it is also an insult to those members of the student body who hold Sewanee and all it stands for in a little higher esteem.

Those students who feel free to flout the rules of the school, who feel that they are not affected by these rules and that they can not endure to pause for a few quiet moments after a reading of morning classes, should also feel free, perfectly free, to let themselves be known and perhaps accommodations can be made for them (in another dormitory, for instance).

This and other evidences of a falling in student conduct is almost enough to give rise to the fear that the era of the Sewanee man who "does things because they are right" is on the wane.

Admittedly, perhaps too much emphasis is placed on this ideal of the "Sewanee Gentleman" and on Sewanee's customs. Of course, it is impossible to hope that all such customs can be observed to the letter, but this one, at least, should be respected.

Among the opinions heard on the subject during the past few days has been the idea that the too frequent use of the chapel for a social gathering for purposes other than those connected with a religious service has led some to look too lightly upon the chapel. Another opinion offered is the possibility that there are too many of a thing often falls on one, and day after day attendance of chapel may soon become only perfunctory.

But a change in the chapel attendance requirements is up to the administration. Until such action is taken, the Sewanee student should take seriously his responsibility to himself and the customs and reputation of the school itself.

HDW



After reviewing your own we're still in a quandary—mind stepping around here for a moment?

Transcription II

Criticism . . .

X. Say, have you read the latest Transcription?

Y. Yes, I read it, and I'm still not happy.

Z. You sure haven't done what they set out to do.

X. And it's obviously all made up.

Z. I believe they said from time to time they'd come out with things that you might have overheard or so.

Y. The reader detected something of interest, but it has fallen on its face.

X. I'm all in favor of the original idea, myself it has possibilities.

Z. How has it failed, though? Is it lack of strength? Or ideas? Are they afraid of possible reaction to something powerful?

Y. We obviously know who writes it so it's foolish for them to hide behind a name like "Transcription."

Z. I've heard that there's also a faculty member behind it.

X. Well, I think it's all a big joke that serves no purpose except to degrade the Purzes.

Z. That's true. And the Purzes is sent out all over the country, too. I hate to think of other people reading that stuff.

Y. Well, frankly, what do you think is wrong with it?

X. I expected true transcriptions of conversations on university activities and behind the scene happenings.

Z. And this is exactly what they haven't done. To tell you the truth, I'm embarrassed to be even indirectly connected with those who write it.

Y. Well, I'd just as soon see the whole thing thrown out.

Z. That's not the solution. Let's just hope that in the future something constructive will come of it.

Mason Morris

Value of Organizations . . .

It is not the purpose of this writer to be didactic and attempt to show Sewanee students in what ways they fall short of the ideal college existence. It is desired, however, to put before an objective fashion, some suggestions in regard to how those attending this university might enrich their stay here.

The advantages of Sewanee's isolated position are obvious to all of us, but there is a particular disadvantage which the university attempts to alleviate. This disadvantage is the lack, at Sewanee, of the additional cultural activities which a university in a large city has to augment its educational program. Certain organizations of our university bring to Sewanee various programs which should serve to give the students here an additional medium for their educational progress. The attendance at these programs, however, is an irrefutable proof that Sewanee students neither use nor appreciate these additions to their regular college curriculums.

Since the beginning of the second semester the English Speaking Union has brought Miss Washington of the University of Canterbury to Sewanee. Sophrism has presented a lecture by Francis Ferguson, noted drama critic, the philosophy department has presented a lecture by Dr. Fritz Marti, and the music department has presented Miss Grace Creswell, noted folk singer. The more college culture additional programs are art shows, the Sewanee Cinema Guild, Purple Mountain, the Clarence Ward lectures, and the musical offerings of the university's choir and band. Every program in this list is worthy of a large attendance by the students of the college and seminary. All of them may not be good. If they are, we shall have been culturally improved by attending them, if they are not, we shall have developed our critical senses to a higher degree.

Why doesn't the Sewanee student take full advantage of the extra education and intellectual refinement which he would receive through attending the type of program listed above? Why doesn't he realize that the purpose of his being here is to accumulate and assimilate as much culture and education as he can crowd into four years? Perhaps the answer lies in the fact that the average student is actually unaware of how

much he is letting slip past him when he fails to attend as many of these events as possible. Sewanee students certainly have enough time to spare from their studies and sports in order to avail themselves of these cultural programs. But evidently he has not been made sufficiently conscious of the great value and necessity of becoming truly liberally educated by learning as much as one can about many varied subjects. Another student objection to programs of this type may be that the student feels that there is something pseudo-intellectual about attending them.

No conception could be more untrue. Everyone has a genuine respect for the man who seeks to develop along intellectual as well as along sports and social lines. The Sewanee student should be aware of the opportunities that they are letting pass, when they neglect to attend as many of these programs as possible. The university and student organizations are trying to supply some of the extra-collegiate culture which we on the mountain would otherwise lack.

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Power Urged For Gownsmen

There is currently a feeling within the college that the student's privilege of disciplining himself is fast on the way out. The alarm it has caused is perhaps justified, but the way to combat this loss of rights is not to lambaste the dean, for he is only endeavoring to revive some feeling of responsibility among the students. Likewise, an attempt to lay the blame at the door of any group other than the student body will prove abortive.

A group which desires the privilege—and it is a privilege—of independently regulating its own behavior must adopt, collectively and among its individuals, a code which includes "the proper application of self-discipline and a sense of individual responsibility." The mechanism for adopting such a code exists here within the student body. Unfortunately, we have allowed it to fall into disuse, and others, through necessity, have stepped in to fill the gap and now do our disciplining for us.

At his investiture, each Gownsmen pledges himself to assume the role of providing "moral leadership" among the students. The Gownsmen as a whole, who are entrusted with the maintenance of "student traditions and the time-honored customs of Sewanee" officially recognize a group from their body to enforce student laws and regulations.

We have both the duty and the means for self-discipline. Yet the Gownsmen's oath has become more form and apparently, among some, a farce. The Discipline Committee is a standing student joke—at most, it is only a mild nuisance in a freshman's life. The Gownsmen must wake up to the fact that they are indeed the establishers of the tone that student conduct is to take. The Discipline Committee must realize that it has the duty of enforcing regulations among all students. There is a path between the petty reigns of terror that the committee has seen in the past and the lethargy into which it has now fallen. It should find that path and function with the authority that the Order of Gownsmen has given it.

This is not an article to recall sentimentally a past glory which the Gownsmen probably never had in the first place. The purpose is to remind

us of what our place at Sewanee is. We have pretended in the past that if we ignored our duty or if we were guilty of some misconduct it would really make no great difference. This just does not happen to be so. We have witnessed some uncomfortable events which have resulted from this attitude. As long as we neglect putting into use our own facilities, those above us have no choice but to continue nothing and regulating our behavior. This is against their policy, and it should be humiliating as well as distasteful to a student in a university. This can be avoided only when the Gownsmen and their committee choose to take up their duties and, by example and control, bring the rest of the men into step with the group as a whole be treated with the dignity college students should enjoy.

Abbo's Scrapbook

"Poetry is not written with ideas, it is written with words." What Mallarmé says here is true, and a bit more amusing than if he had said: "Words are not written with meaning; they are written with the alphabet." Obviously he was fed up with poets whose only excellence is their ideas—not their art. There is nothing wrong with Shakespeare's words; there is nothing wrong with Dante's art. Nevertheless, we can not imagine the Divine Comedy written about nothing, and we do not read Shakespeare as so many words. The most important thing about a work of art, it has been said, is the mind behind it. To put it quite simply, there is something behind the words. It was said of Milton that the language sank beneath him; it did not come to that which caused it to sink. That something is a consciousness, seizing on certain aspects of experience, and orienting itself in the flux. We may be pleased with the imagery, the diction; we may note the ideas or subject matter; but we become more subtly attentive when we sense "the activity of the working reason." Our pleasure in poetry will vary, no doubt, depending on whether we understand this, or whether we think of a poem as we think of mid-lady's jewel box or the child's conundrum—some cunningly wrought, other barren materialism—supererogatory work.

Coleridge says somewhere that "Poetry gives us pleasure only when generally and not perfectly understood." This canon explains, no doubt, the popularity of much modern poetry.

A poem must be kept and used, like a mueschbaum pipe or a violin. A poem is just as potent as the mueschbaum—the more porous it is the better. If mean to say this, a musician is in the act of absorbing an indefinite amount of the essence of our own humanity—its tenderness, its heroism, its regrets, its aspirations—as he is gradually distated through with a divinely secondary color derived from ourselves. So yes we must take time to bring the sentiment of a poem into harmony with our nature.

Ottavio Wendell Holmes

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Poss Trigg Completes Half Century Of Work

On March 15, Poss Trigg completed 50 years as a walter at Sewanee. First going to work at SMA in 1904 at the age of 17, Poss has seen the University and SMA grow, from about one hundred and seventy-five and seventy respectively, to their present size. He states that "the ball got to rollin'" at the university when Bishop Knight became the vice-chancellor, and at the Academy when General Smith, former head of West Point, took over as Commandant. In his estimation General Smith was "one of the finest men you ever met" and also "would talk to anyone."

Poss likes to think of the General "as a particular friend of mine." He recalls that while working at SMA he was known as Yum Yum. When asked why the particular name Yum Yum, he didn't know other than that he was dubbed as such by Mr. John Kirk and the Rev. George B. Myers in 1904. At that time there was a Chinese boy going to the Academy, and Poss was trying to teach him to play catch with an old tennis ball, so they called him Yum Yum and me Elack Yum Yum.

After working at SMA, Poss served at St. Luke's and at old Saffran. In those days Hoffman was located about where the curve in the highway is, in

them from the time they began in 1904 until they were no longer held.

Every generation of Sewanee students has its favorite story about Poss, but perhaps the most notable one occurred some years ago on a Sunday morning about 11:30. One of the students had caught a black snake, and seeing an opportunity for a little devilment, tried to make poor Yum Yum take it. Being not overly fond of snakes, he started running, with the boy right at his heels. After a wild chase around Brevlin Tower and the library, they were about to pass All Saints' when inspiration overtook him and the next thing anybody knew there was Poss wildly fleeing down the aisle. Needless to say that supplied more than enough diversion to end any services.

Poss wants it known that the recognition he received in Gellor on March 17, was sponsored by Miss Katharine Smith, daughter of General Smith. The reward consisted of a certificate and a five-dollar gold piece which Poss states he is going to hold on to "until the eagle hollers", which is every ninety-two years.



Telescope To Be Repaired

Because of the interest shown by Dr. Jack Taylor and several students, Charles Thomas, Commissioner of Lands and Buildings, has said that he will arrange for the repair in the near future of the mechanism which rotates the dome of the telescope on top of Science Hall. The mechanism has been out of order for some time, and the telescope can only be used to cover a single vertical arc of the sky.

The breakdown of the rotating mechanism can be attributed to the effects of time.

The picture at left was taken during one of the rare periods when the moon is visible through the telescope. Only 40 percent of the sky is visible during any 24-hour period because of the immovability of the dome. The only time previous to this that pictures were taken from the observatory was during the total eclipse which occurred not long ago. Very satisfactory results were obtained then also.

The telescope was made in 1866 by Alvon Clark, a famous optician. Clark made the largest telescope of this type in existence.

"POSS" TRIGG

front of the Sigma Nu house. During his fifty years here Poss has seen the Academy and Hoffman both burn down and has "seen St. Luke's burn near a hundred times, but never would go down, it would just keep a standin' there."

Poss remembers as one of Sewanee's highlights the time in 1909 when President Taft visited the campus. He was brought here by Major Butt (who went down in the Titanic) and was served breakfast at the Delta Tau Delta house by Miss Johnny Tucker while "Yum Yum yalmed on him." Shortly thereafter he made a speech in front of All Saints' Chapel and praised Sewanee as being "one of the greatest places the American sun ever shined on, and the lily of the valley."

Poss places the 6 to 6 tie with Vandy in 1908 as being Sewanee's most thrilling event. He states that he got more pleasure out of those games than from anything else, and that he watched

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Golf Team Begins Work

For the last several weeks, the Sewanee golf team has been hard at work getting ready for the coming golf season. With two of the first four players back from last year's squad, which compiled an over-all record of seven wins and six losses, the Tigers have a solid nucleus around which to build. The leading returnee is Big Ray Terry, who is entering his fourth season with the squad. Terry has consistently been among the top players in Tennessee intercollegiate ranks. The other veteran from last year's squad is Jay Butler, who played as number three man last year. Butler gained a lot of valuable experience last year, and probably will be a strong second man this year.

Judging from the results of quality-novice played so far this season, the number three man will probably be freshman Buckley Cator. Cator has shown up well in the practice rounds. The top candidates for the fourth slot are John McWhirter, who lettered last season, Noyes Long and Luther Tompkins. The other candidates for the team who will be fighting hard for spots on the varsity team are freshmen Bill Stallings and Bill Trice, and Bill Brantley, a junior.

The linksters will be coached this year by Walter Bryant. The season will open on April 13 against Lambuth College. The schedule will include eleven dual matches. Included in these will be matches with Vanderbilt at the University of Tennessee, Auburn and Memphis State, which is probably the strongest team in the state. In addition to these matches the Tiger team will compete in the Tennessee Intercollegiate Athletic Conference tournament at Memphis and the Southern Intercollegiate Tournament at the University of Georgia in Athens, Ga.

Simulated Sex Starts Scrap

(ACP) -- Chaos has split apart a highly publicized contest held last month in Miami Beach, Fla., to choose the "College Queen of the United States."

First of all, the third-place winner, accused the winner—Toby Gerard of Miami—of wearing falsies. Miss Gerard promptly denied the charge, declaring, "No one could possibly know." Then Rosaline Seppington, a University of Michigan beauty who participated in the contest, also claimed the judging was "not on the up and up." Miss Seppington said her hotel room was across the hall from that of the contest director, and that she heard the judges decide on a winner—"a girl from Texas who goes to the University of Miami"—the night before the contest was held.

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ATO WINS TRACK MEET—Woodruffe Davis, ATO, Memphis, Tenn., is shown as he crossed the finish line winning the 800-yard dash.

Sewanee Track Team Opens Season Saturday

Sewanee's track team will open its 1954 season against Howard College Saturday in Birmingham. Under Coach Ernie Williamson for the second year, the team is thought to be slightly stronger than last year.

Heading the team is Captain Val Gene Mixon aided by alternate Skit Criddle. Both boys are dash men and both have in their three years at Sewanee recorded a 10 second 100-yard dash. Their activities are not, however, limited to this event. Mixon will probably also be featured as the number one man in the 220 and Criddle is the top hurdler.

The Tigers will be very strong in the distances according to Coach Williamson, or the bulk of the undefeated cross country team is out for track. Douc and Dan Crane, Jim Bradner, Kent Rea and Ed McHenry form the core of distance men. Ralph Patton, although not on this year's cross country team, is also expected to be one of the top distance men.

Coch Williamson has two experienced men in the 440 yard run. Bill

Doswell and John Bault are the current leaders in this event and are expected to be able to cover the quarter mile in about 54 seconds.

George Pope will probably be joined by one of the cross country distance men to represent Sewanee in the half-mile.

The high hurdles are currently one of the weaker spots on the squad. Only one man with experience, Tommy Williams, is out for this position.

The Tiger cindermen will be weak in the field events this year, Coach Williamson believes, unless there is some rapid development before the opening event in Birmingham on Saturday. Jim Seidule will represent the Tigers in the broad jump and is expected to be able to carry off his share of points. Seidule is expected to get 21 feet by mid-season. Captain Mixon may attempt the broad jump also if his crowded schedule will permit it. Billy Miller, who took the intramural meet with about 19 feet on Saturday, may also be in that event.

Five feet eight inches will probably be the top mark for the high jumpers. Allen Hornberger, Hoopie Tebault and Jim Bradner are the top competitors for this event. Jerry Vest, Stan Jenkins and Peyton Lamb are the current leaders among the pole vaulters.

Penn Bowers and sophomore transfer Orin Helvey are shaping up as the top javelin men. Both boys should be able to throw around 165 feet before the season is over. Arthur Trnakos, Charles Woodruffe and Bill Hood are handling the discus chores.

Freshman Phil Jones is the leader among the shot putters.

Europe Tour Is Offered

Capt. Edgar J. Chestham, history instructor at ATO, will conduct a six-week tour of ten European countries by a mixed group of 25 students and adults next summer. Miss Clara Williams, SMA librarian, will accompany the group as assistant conductor and as chaperon for the young women. Passage to and from Europe is via the new SS Roma with embarkation at New York City on June 10 and disembarkation there Sept. 1. Italy, Austria, Liechtenstein, Switzerland, Germany, Holland, Belgium, England, Monaco and France are included on the itinerary, with ports-of-call at Gibraltar and Barcelona.

Arrangements for the tour are being made by the Brownell Travel Bureau of Birmingham. Interested students may contact Capt. Chestham or Miss Williams for details of itinerary and cost.

ATOs Capture Annual Intramural Track Meet

SAEs, Phi Gams Are Second And Third In Yearly Contest

Alpha Tau Omega won the annual intramural track meet last Saturday, warding off determined opposition in amassing 154 1/2 points. SAE copped second place with 106 points, the Phi Gams took third place with 66 1/2 points, and the PDTs captured fourth place with 64 points.

The major reason for the ATO victory was the fact that they scored points in every event. Their main strength was in the dashes in which they captured 56 points.

Miller of ATO took first in the 100-yard dash with a winning time of 1:11. Campbell of ATO, Helvey, PGD, Atherton, and the PDTs captured five places in that order.

Palmer of ATO captured first in the 200-yard dash with a 25.0 effort. Miller, ATO, Shear, PGD, Duggan, PGD, Lazony of KA and Bernard Reynolds, KA finished behind Palmer in that order. ATO's Palmer also won the 440-yard dash with a winning time of 55.5. Green, PDT, Hughes, ATO, Keck of ATO, Elam of SAE and Duggan, PGD finished out the remaining five places.

Woodruffe Davis took the 800-yard dash for ATO with a time of 2:17.8. Murray, SAE, Koch, SN, Dawson, PGD, Densell of PGD and Hughes of ATO followed Davis.

McHenry of PDT won the mile in 5:25.5. Koch, SN, Murray of SAE, Welsh of SN, and Green of ATO finished in that order.

McHenry won the two-mile event for PDT also in a winning time of 12:04. Kinnett of SAE, Welsh, SN, Marscroft of PDT, Walker, ATO and Green, ATO finished in that order.

Campbell of ATO won the low hurdles in 29.4. Jones, SAE, Massey, ATO, Heagan, PDT, Trainer, KS and Vest of SN finished out the remaining places.

Green of ATO took the high hurdles in 2:05, followed by Massey of ATO, Densell of PGD, Lamb of ATO and Trainer, KS.

Taking first in the shot put event with a winning pitch of 39 feet 6 1/2 inches was Phil Jones of SAE. Zuckert of SAE finished second, while Hood, ATO and Rox of SAE tied for third. Seiler, PDT and Helvey, PGD finished fourth and fifth.

In the discus event, Rox won with a winning heave of 106 1/2 feet. Woolfolk and Jones captured the next two places for SAE. Hood placed fourth with Tony of PDT, Palmer, ATO, Heppes, SAE, Brailford of SN and Hal of SAE finishing in that order.

Lamb, ATO and Vest for SN, tied for first honors in the pole vault with marks of 9 1/2 feet. Hale, SAE, Horn of ATO, and Husey, KS, followed.

In the broad jump, Miller copped first place with a leap of 18 feet, 10 1/2 inches, with Terry of PDT, Palmer, ATO, Heppes, SAE, Brailford of SN and Hal of SAE finishing in that order.

Henny of PGD, Helmsdon of SN, Woolfolk of SAE, Ford of PGD and Henny of ATO captured the remaining spots in the javelin throw.

In the high jump, Densell of PGD had a winning effort of 5'7". Brailford of SN took second honors, while Fowler of KA and Rox of SAE tied for third place. Stuart of ATO and Scott of PGD tied for fifth.

The ATO took the relay race with a winning time of 4:14.7. The winning team was composed of Campbell, SAE, Welsh of SN, PDT, PGD, SAE, PDT, SN and KA finished in that order.

Order of finish Points

1. ATO	154 1/2
2. SAE	106
3. PGD	66 1/2
4. PDT	64
5. SN	53
6. KA	9
7. KS	8
8. DTD	4
9. BTP	0

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Four Colleges Founded On Episcopal Tradition

Four men's colleges—Sewanee; Hobart in Geneva, N. Y.; Trinity in Hartford, Conn.; and Kenyon in Gambier, Ohio—all have a common denominator in their dedication to the principles of Christian liberal education in the tradition of the Episcopal Church.

From their combined 17,000 college alumni in the past 100 or more years the Episcopal Church has received 14 percent of its clergy and 23 percent of its bishops, plus countless lay leaders.

College chapel services centered around the Book of Common Prayer today play a vital part in the lives of about 500 Trinity students, 750 Hobart students, and 500 each at Kenyon and Sewanee, but all four well-known young men of all denominations. On all four campuses classes are small and students and faculty merge into the common denominator of friendship and dedication to the Christian faith. Intramural sports with high percentages of participation help round out the curriculum, and varsity playing is open to everyone with no financial strings attached.

English influence is apparent on all four campuses in the Gothic architecture, the ivied walls, the quadrangular arrangement of buildings, and most of all in the ideal of liberal education that emphasizes teaching men how to live, not just how to make a living.

The colleges also have similar backgrounds. It was in 1851 that Geneva Academy in New York, finding itself in a growing community of 1,700 inhabitants, felt the need of adding college training. The Rev. Daniel McDonald, principal of the academy organized in 1796, and the Rev. John Clark, rector of Geneva's Trinity Church, stepped to Bishop John Henry Hobart of New York (then a state-wide diocese) and were assured of his interest and support. Funds had to be raised, and in Hobart's original endowment a major factor was the annual allowance voted by the Protestant Episcopal Society for Promoting Religion and Learning in the State of New York. On February 8, 1852, a charter was granted in the name of Geneva College, and 27 years later the name was changed to honor Bishop Hobart, considered the founder.

Primary leader in founding Trinity, known as Washington College from 1823-45, was Bishop Thomas Church Brownell of Connecticut, where Episcopalians wanted an educational institution for themselves and the Church at large (Episcopal Academy, a prep school, was already at Cheshire). The

charter granted by the state legislature in 1823 provided that no ordinance or by-law shall "make religious tenets of any person a condition of admission to any privilege in said College, and that no President or Professor, or other officer, shall be made ineligible for or by reason of any religious tenet that he may profess, or be compelled, by any by-law or otherwise, to subscribe to any religious test whatsoever."

Kenyon College was first known as The Theological Seminary of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the Diocese of Ohio. Bishop Chase's primary purpose being to build a school to train needed clergymen to serve in Ohio. When he opened his school in 1824 on his farm near Worthington, O., he offered in addition to training for Holy Orders regular college and grammar school courses. It grew to 50 pupils in four years and soon the college overshadowed the seminary and in 1825 became known as Kenyon.

Kenyon is the oldest endowed college for men in the Northwest Territory and, as do the other three colleges, it upholds the English influence strongest in the ideal of liberal education. College life in the dormitories and in the Commons, the services of the chapel, the numerous discussions, formal and informal, the games, lectures and concerts brings these important matters out of the printed book and into talk, activity and experience.

Realistic planning for a Church college in the South began when nine Southern bishops met in Philadelphia at the triennial General Convention in 1856. Where some of them had fallen in single diocesan ventures, they thought that collectively they might succeed. The first board of trustees of the University of the South gathered at Lookout Mountain, Tenn., on July 4, 1857, to found an institution national, not sectional, in character.

In 1860 at the laying of the cornerstone on a secluded mountain-top purposely selected to minimize secular distractions, Bishop Polk said the school should be established "for the cultivation of true religion, learning and virtue, that thereby God may be glorified and the happiness of men advanced." Today Sewanee is owned and governed by 22 dioceses in 13 Southern states.

Eleventh Vice-Chancellor and President Edward McCurdy feels: "It is the role of a Christian university like this to enable young men in their normally questioning years to discover that it is possible for a man to be thoroughly informed, sophisticated, up-to-the-minute, and at the same time devoutly Christian. I know of no more important educational project in our time."



MISS JEAN FULLER of Nashville, Tenn., is this week's Girl of the Week. She is a student at Holton Armes Junior College, Washington, D. C.

'Pic Of Flicks

By JOHN M'WHIRTER

Wednesday, March 24: *The Long Memory* with John Mills and Elizabeth Sellers is the story of a man who was falsely convicted for murder by the purjury of his friends. After twelve years he is pardoned and seeks revenge on those who lied. With the setting on the London waterfront this movie is packed with suspense and should be quite entertaining.

Project M-7 with Phyllis Calvert and James Donald is also an English movie. It imitates *Breaking the Sound Barrier* though not quite as good. The story is about a young aircraft designer and his attempts to fly a plane three times the speed of sound. Ah, yes, the Russian spies are also on the scene.

Thursday and Friday, March 25-26: *It Came from Outer Space* starring Richard Carlson and Barbara Rush. The plot is about a meteor-like object from space and its elusive inhabitants. A better than average science fiction, this show will probably prove to be quite interesting to local space cadets.

Friday Owl Show: *The All Americans* with Tony Curtis and Lori Nelson. This isn't a horrible movie, but it definitely presents nothing new in plot. Tony Curtis adequately demonstrates

how to carry a pigskin down a big cow pasture without getting knocked down or steppin' in something.

Saturday and Monday, March 27-28: *Arrowhead* stars Jack Palance and Charlton Heston in a super-western. Heston is rebuked by the U. S. Cavalry, since he is an Indian sympathizer, but is honored by a "certificate of completion" when his duties as scout end. However, in spite of all his misdeeds the Fort and the U. S. are saved from Indian atrocities by Heston.

Sunday and Tuesday, March 28-30: *Top Banana* with Phil Silvers. All big-time intellectuals will get great pleasure out of this big bonanza. The movie is taken directly from the stage show, and many of the scenes are photographed directly from the stage of the Winter Garden Theater, where Mr. Silvers so successfully starred in the Broadway hit.

Dr. Kennedy Gives Talk

Rev. James Kennedy, Rector of Christ's Church, Lexington, Ky., and a member of the Joint Commission for the World Council of Churches, spoke to the faculty, members and guests of St. Luke's Society last Friday night. The general theme of his address was "Ecumenical Relations."

In the first portion of the program the Ecumenical Movement was explained as being "cooperation on the part of a large number of Christian groups on the world level." He emphasized that this is not to be interpreted as containing an aim for an organic unity of the church. Its aim is to promote closer cooperation—as it is never possible to be Christian in isolation—and to further understanding of other groups. Dr. Kennedy said.

During the remainder of the meeting, Dr. Kennedy told of the plans for the Second Assembly of the World Council which will be held in Evanston, Ill. late in August of this year. The 361 member Church groups will use "Christ, the Hope of the World" as its theme. This program will consider the coming Kingdom of God on Earth as a relief from the "terrible present" to which some groups have been exposed. To the American "present-time type of scientific theology," the discussions of eschatology will be in different vein from their current thinking. Since this theological problem is not frequently encountered in this country, Dr. Kennedy recommended *The Christian Hope* by Flion and *The Household of God* by Leslie Newbigin, Bishop of South India, as books to be read.

Bishop Speaks Before Group

"The Anglican Congress is to serve as the witness to our common faith," said the Rt. Rev. Thomas N. Carruthers, Bishop of South Carolina, when he spoke in St. Luke's auditorium on Wednesday, March 17. He was responding to the gathering of representatives of all of the independent Churches that make up the Anglican Communion throughout the world. They will convene for ten days in Minneapolis on August 4.

The Rt. Rev. Henry Knox Sherrill will preside over the Congress and both he and the Archbishop of Canterbury will address the opening meeting.

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Women Elect Club Leader

Mrs. Stanley Gresley was elected president of the Woman's Auxiliary of All Saints' Chapel at Tuesday's monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Zolfair Hodgson. In her two-year office she succeeds Mrs. S. L. Robinson.

Other new officers elected were: Mrs. George Reynolds, vice-president; Mrs. Katharine Smith, secretary; Mrs. Maurice Moore, treasurer; and Mrs. H. T. Brotherton, devotional secretary. They succeed Mrs. Gresley as vice-president, Mrs. Charles Buck as secretary, Mrs. Bayard Jones as treasurer and Mrs. Reynolds as devotional secretary.

The auxiliary meets the first Tuesday of each month.

EQB Will Meet Tomorrow Night

EQB will hold its regular monthly meeting at the home of Prof. Charles Cheston on Thursday, March 25. Dr. Monroe K. Spears will lead a discussion on the topic "Reading for Escape." This will deal primarily with detective stories and science fiction.

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Scholarships Are Offered

(Continued from page 1)

Purpose of the program is to assist deserving students who are interested in business careers to obtain a college education, to help assure the availability of larger numbers of trained men and women for future executive and administrative careers in business and industry, and to encourage and give limited financial aid to a cross section of American colleges and technical institutes of traditional high standing.

Selection of the students and administration of the scholarships are entirely in the hands of the educators in the respective colleges. Wilker points out their selection to be guided only by the primary purpose of the program—to give aid to promising students who have an ambition to follow careers in business or industry. A fund counsellor will visit each participating college at least once a year for discussions with scholars and faculty advisors.

"Union Carbide Scholarship students are encouraged," he stated, "as an important part of their education, to gain the experience of employment in some industry during summer vacations. While it is expected that there may be summer employment opportunities in some of Union Carbide's plants, laboratories or offices, a scholarship student's summer work may be with any industrial or business organization.

"As to employment after the student's graduation, it is anticipated that career opportunities in many fields will always exist in various divisions of Union Carbide and Carbon Corporation. There is no obligation, however, on the part of either the corporation or the student with respect to his employment after graduation."

Red Cross Unit Opens Drive

Sewanee chapter of the American Red Cross opened its 1954 drive for funds with a kick-off meeting on Monday, March 22, in the Thompson Union Theater. The featured speaker was Clarence Wells, Red Cross Field representative from Nashville, who talked on the achievements of the national organization during the past year and its plans for the year coming. A brief report of the Sewanee chapter's activities during 1953 was submitted by W. Porter Ware, chairman of the local chapter. Following the meeting there was a film outlining the achievements on a national scale during the preceding year. Present at the assembly were the fifty teams who will solicit during the campaign.

The total minimum goal for the Sewanee chapter has been set at \$880 by the national organization. Of this amount the local chapter will keep \$550 and the National Red Cross will receive the remainder.

Most of the work handled by the local chapter pertains to case work involving servicemen and veterans and problems of the community. Another operation under the sponsorship of the local chapter is the bloodmobile, which has been to Sewanee for the past several years, and which will be continued this year.

PART TIME WORK—If you would like part time work that will not interfere with your studies and activities, see Jim Partin, Mgr., Room 201, Wenger Bldg., Winchester, or phone 3290 for appointment. You may also write Box 713 for further information. (Adv.)

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FULBRIGHT AWARD WINNERS—Shown from left to right are: J. Righton Robertson, KS senior from Augusta, Ga.; Gilbert Frank Gilchrist, '49, Sewanee asst. professor of political science from Charleston, S. C.; and John Kison Jones, Jr., former Sewanee faculty member, who last week brought Sewanee's total number of Fulbright winners to 12.

Three Men Get Grants

(Continued from page 1)

cluded in approximately 1,000 grants for graduate study abroad in the academic year 1954-55 under the United States Educational Exchange Program. As provided by the Fulbright Act, all students are selected by the Board of Foreign Scholarships appointed by the President. Students are recommended by campus Fulbright committees and by the Institute of International Education. Funds used under the Fulbright Act are foreign currencies obtained through surplus property sales abroad. Exchange programs, under executive agreements with the foreign governments, are being carried out with 23 countries in 1954-55.

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