

26 Cadets Get Awards

AP ROTC-University academic honor roll bar ribbons were awarded recently to 26 cadets in Sewanee's AF ROTC program.

Cadets who have attained an overall grade point average of 3.5 the past semester, the highest receive bar ribbons of bronze and silver stars in lieu of additional awards.

The seventh award and a bar ribbon plus one and one bronze service star was presented to Cadet Maj. F. C. Bozeman, of Warrington, Fla. Cadet 1st Sgt. J. P. McAllister, Cambridge, Md., received a fifth award, bar ribbon plus four bronze service stars. Fourth awards, bar ribbon plus three bronze service stars, went to Cadet Maj. P. B. Whitaker, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Cadet

2nd Lt. J. E. M. Ellis, St. Petersburg, Fla.; and Cadet 7th Sgt. C. J. Savage, Camden, S. C.

Four cadets received a third award, bar ribbon plus two bronze service stars. They were Cadet A 1c G. L. Chapel, Marietta, Ohio; Cadet A 1c and bronze star, Pacific Grove, Cal.; Cadet A 2c H. F. Arnold, Jr., Cullman, Ala.; and Cadet A 2c C. R. Hamilton, Greenville, S. C.

Receiving second awards, bar ribbon plus one bronze service star, were Cadet Lt. Col. R. T. Cherry, Nashville, Tenn.; Cadet Maj. R. J. Corbin, San Francisco, Cal.; Cadet 1st Lt. S. W. Yannah, Ga.; Cadet 2nd Lt. L. S. Waymond, Baton Rouge, La.; Cadet A 1c Carl Mee 1st, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Cadet A 2c R. T. Troy, Monroe, La.; and Cadet A 1c R. L. Palmer, Jacksonville, Fla.

Twelve cadets were awarded their first AF ROTC-University academic honor roll bar ribbons. These included Cadet 1st Lt. C. B. Guy, Nashville, Tenn.; Cadet A 2c W. A. Knudson, St. Louis, Mo.; Cadet A 2c R. S. Turner, New Orleans, La.; Cadet 1st Lt. D. J. Ellithorpe, Birmingham, Ala.; Kirkman Finlay, Jr., Columbia, S. C.; J. V. Fleming, Mountain Home, Ark.; L. T. Parker, Jr., Chickasha, Okla.; J. S. Wray, Decatur, Ala.; J. E. Smith, Macon, Ga.; J. R. Wright, New Albany, Ind.; Z. H. Zuber, Lutkin, Tex.; and former cadet C. C. Raines, Jr., Gulfport, Miss.



TROPHY WINNERS—Sigsma Nus look humble and kind of proud as they display the help week trophy which was presented to them yesterday in Chapel. Offered annually by the Women's Club for the best pleated project, the cup was retined this year by the Sksketles for their work on the St. Mark's colored Recreation Center. Shows are Lon Nelson, pleated president; Tom Marsh; Corlye Lott, commander; and Ack Jones, Lt.-commander.

Variety Show Will Be Given

Friday and Saturday, April 15 and 16, will be the date for "The Sewanee Palooka," a musical revue and variety show presented by the All Saints' branch of the Woman's Auxiliary, the Young People's Service League of Oglethorpe, Parkersburg, and the Blue Key Society. Performances will be at the University Auditorium, and the duration time will be at 8:15 p.m.

As was said by its producers, "to feature the best talent to be found in the Mountain. Participants will include faculty, seminarians, University students and staff members, Mrs. G. St. Andrew's, and the Academy. They will do dance routines, skits, barber shop harmony, and impersonations. Highlights of the show will be the "Campus Cutes" in an original ballet featuring six beautiful girls, according to the producers. Poems, papers, and pink lemonade will be served during the performance. Fifteen enjoyable acts have been scheduled. Ticket prices for both students and residents will be forty cents.

C & G Extras To Be Available

A few copies of the 1955 Cep and Gown will be available to friends and residents of Sewanee. The price of the annual is \$5.00. Copies may be reserved by sending a postal card to John David Lindholm, Business Manager, in care of the Student Post Office. This year's Cep and Gown should be ready for distribution sometime in May, according to Lindholm.

Choir Records Sacred Music

A new recording by the University Choir directed by Paul S. McConnell, will be on sale by June 1, according to Joe McGroary, secretary of the Music Club, which is sponsoring the enterprise.

A representative from Recorded Publications Company, Camden, New Jersey, will record in early May a program similar to the one presented in a concert at All Saints' Chapel last Sunday evening.

The two 10-inch long-playing records, bearing RCA labels, will be ready for release approximately June 1, and will probably sell for \$4.

One year of recordings by the choir of this department in the past are five years ago has been released five times because of the great demand for it. The selections used for the new recording is almost the same as the program presented a short time ago in Nashville, and again in Sewanee last Sunday night. The program has been widely praised.

Alexander New Dean Alumnus Replaces Dandrige in '56

The Rev. George M. Alexander, rector of Trinity Church, Columbia, S. C., Sewanee alumnus and past member of the board of regents, has been named as the new dean of the seminary. Vice-Chancellor McCrady announced yesterday.

He has just accepted the post, to which he was elected by the board of regents at their recent meeting here. He will take over in September of 1956, after a year of graduate study.

He will succeed the Rt. Rev. Edmund F. Dandrige, retired bishop of Tennessee, who has been acting dean since September, 1953.

Mr. Alexander received his B.A. degree here in 1938 and his B.D. a year later and he has attended several sessions of Sewanee's summer graduate school of theology. He has been at Trinity Church in Columbia since 1949.

Pattens Give Scholarship

A \$500 annual forestry scholarship has been given the University by Mr. Carter Patten, and his mother, both of Chattanooga.

The scholarship is named for Charlotte Patten Guerry, wife of the late Vice-Chancellor Alexander Guerry. Dr. Guerry brought Mr. Charles E. Cheston, head of the department of forestry, to Sewanee in 1942 for the purpose of expanding the University's forestry program. His wish was to make Sewanee's department of forestry the finest in the South.

The department was established in 1923, when Mr. Bayard Snowden of Memphis gave \$50,000 for a chair in forestry at Sewanee. Mr. Snowden also gave \$30,000 in 1946 for forestry. This amount was matched by the "One-Inch-Four-Fifty" of the General Education Board. The endowment of the Forestry department now stands at almost \$90,000.

People and concerns who have helped this department in the past are the Corley Co., which has given a sawmill; Mr. Sam Nicky of Memphis, who has given a planer as well as a salary for one of the department's foresters for one year; Bishop Frank A. Yuban of Florida, who has been instrumental in obtaining a dry kiln and short-wave

radio; Mr. Edmund Orgill of Memphis who helped remodel a small building for forestry purposes.

Mr. Charles Cheston says of the new Charlotte Patten Guerry scholarship: "A permanent scholarship such as the Pattens have set up is the finest kind of help we can get for our program."

ROTC Cadets Receive Tour

Two Sewanee officials and 12 AF ROTC cadets were flown to Bainbridge Air Base, Georgia, March 11, by Major J. H. Raddin and Captain G. P. Perry, members of Sewanee's AF ROTC staff.

The group flew from Northern Field, Tullahoma, in an Air Force C-47, and landed at Bainbridge in time for lunch. They flew back to Tullahoma, Saturday, March 12.

Besides Major Raddin and Captain Perry, those on the trip were Mr. Douglas Vaughan, treasurer, Mr. Sol-lace M. Freeman, military property custodian, and Sewanee cadets R. R. Spore, Jr., Carl Mee, III, W. S. Turner, P. E. McHenry, W. P. Scheel, A. W. Hathaway, R. N. Hinton, Z. H. Zuber, F. E. Conrad, H. Bond, J. M. Groom, and C. W. Lewis.

McGroary Gets Grant

Joe McGroary, PGD, from Dunellen, N. J., has accepted his award of an Atomic Energy Commission Radiological Physics Fellowship for the academic year 1955-1956, with an additional training period of approximately three months at the cooperating laboratory. The basic annual stipend is \$1,500 plus tuition, fees, and allowances.

These fellowships are administered by the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies. He will be conducting radiological physics—a specialized field closely related to the Atomic Energy Program—on selected college graduates with degrees in basic science or engineering.

McGroary, a math major, is a Phi Beta Kappa, a member of the Varsity Basketball team, sings bass in the University choir, belongs to the Volunteer Fire Department, and was past secretary of both the French and Music Clubs. He will be attending the post-graduate work at either Vanderbilt or the University of Rochester.

'Blithe Spirit' Will Be Read

Alpha Phi Omega will present as its next-to-last dramatic reading of the year *Blithe Spirit* by Noel Coward. The performance will be held Monday, Saturday 25, at 8:15 in St. Luke's Auditorium.

The play is a sophisticated comedy involving a novelist who, through a mediumistic spirit, brings back to face with the ghost of his first wife. His second wife cannot see the ghost and the resulting chaos makes the play rank among the more humorous of contemporary works. The way in which the author handles the unusual plot makes *Blithe Spirit* highly esteemed by critics and audiences alike.

The cast will feature considerable talent with Mrs. Mary Moore Sarbourn calling as Miss Arctur, Mrs. Monroe K. Spears as Ruth, Mrs. David Collins as Elvira, Sandy Viner as Charles, and several others. This outstanding assembly of talent will be given on an evening of delightful entertainment, according to Alpha Phi Omega.

Reserve Rooms Soon

Room reservations must be made for next year and the reservation fee paid before May 1, according to the office of the director of admissions. Preference of rooms will be given to those who have paid the fee by the required time.

University Calendar

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23
7:10 p.m.—Order of Government meeting, biology lecture room.

THURSDAY, MARCH 24
8:00 p.m.—Track, Sewanee vs. Howard.

8:00 and 9:30 p.m.—Sewanee Cinema Guild presents Cecil B. DeMille's *King of Kings* sponsored by the Student Body. No admission charge.

FRIDAY, MARCH 25
Interannual track finals.

6:00 p.m.—Sewanee Chapter, covered dish supper, and speaker, Oley Parish House.

8:00 p.m. (EST)—Chattanooga Community Association presents *White Ball*. Sewanee vs. Monte Carlo. Monte Carlo Auditorium.

MONDAY, MARCH 28
8:00 p.m.—Arthur Gordon of the Sewanee Woman's Club meeting at the home of Mrs. Arthur Dugan. Speaker Mrs. Alabon C. Martin.

8:45 p.m.—Musical reading of Noel Coward's *Blithe Spirit*, St. Luke's Auditorium.

TUESDAY, MARCH 29
8:00 and 9:30 p.m.—Sewanee Cinema Guild presents *Ezzie* (The Bird).

9:15 p.m.—Fraternity "Bull" Session

at the Phi Gamma Delta house. Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Nu co-sponsors.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30
8:00 p.m.—Special meeting of the most group of the Sewanee Woman's Club to hear Mrs. E. H. Merriman, pianist, at her home.

FRIDAY, APRIL 1
Spring Reces begins at noon for College and Seminary.

MONDAY, APRIL 4
6:30 p.m.—Sewanee Civic Association meeting, Oley Parish House.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6
8:00 p.m.—Sewanee Woman's Club music group meeting.

TUESDAY, APRIL 12
Spring Reces ends for College and Seminary.

8:00 a.m.—Classes begin for College.

9:00 a.m.—Classes begin for Seminary.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13
Football. Sewanee vs. MTSC at Murfreesboro.

8:00 p.m.—St. Luke's Woman's Auxiliary, St. Luke's Auditorium.

THURSDAY, APRIL 14
Tennis, Sewanee vs. West Michigan.

FRIDAY, APRIL 15
Track, Sewanee vs. University of Kentucky, here.

Golf, Sewanee vs. Auburn, Birmingham.

8:00 p.m.—Variety Show for community benefit. Sponsored by the All Saints' Woman's Auxiliary. University Auditorium.

SATURDAY, APRIL 16
Tennis, Sewanee vs. Centre, here.

SUNDAY, APRIL 17
11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Rt. Rev. George H. Quarten, Bishop of the Missionary District of North Texas.

MONDAY, APRIL 18
Tennis, Sewanee vs. Maryville, here.

8:00 p.m.—Sewanee Woman's Club meeting at the home of Mrs. McCrady. Election of officers and an exhibition of the arts and crafts group.

4:00 p.m.—English Speaking Union Annual Shakespeare Meeting. Speaker: Dr. Monroe K. Spears.

TUESDAY, APRIL 19
Track, Triangular meet, Sewanee, Bryan, and MTSC, here.

Golf, Sewanee vs. TPI.

8:00 arts and crafts group.

Gold presents Congress Dances (German comedy classic in English).

Board Invites Editorial Bids

Nominations for editorial positions on Sewanee student publications for '56 are now being accepted by the Publications Board, according to Mason Morris, secretary.

Editors and business managers of the *PURSE*, *Cep and Gown*, and *Mountain Goat* will be voted on by the student body in April. Nominations close April 15, after which the Board will meet to approve the candidates and set the date for the elections.

To be qualified for nomination, a candidate must previously have served on some University publication for at least a year, and must be a gowman next year. Grade standards have not yet been precisely determined by the board.

Nominations must be submitted in writing, with the qualifications of the editor stated in full. They may be given to Dr. Monroe K. Spears, chairman of the Publications Board, or to any member of the Board.

Other staff members on the Publications Board will be appointed by the editors and business managers.

Criticism Justifiable

The PUPPLE apologizes for the thoughtless wording of what it said about the Union; it certainly never occurred to it that the word "warrant" with such words as "explication" and "gry-joint" used in criticism of the prices of a few items could be considered as anything worse than a tasteless exaggeration of exasperation; and it is only—though thoroughly surprised—that anyone interpreted the comment as a wanton attempt at character-smearing.

The PUPPLE does not apologize for having criticized the Union. Like the Pigeon and the Supply Store, the Union is maintained, directly or indirectly, by the University as a desirable commodity for students. Since it has a virtual monopoly on student sandwich-shop trade, small corner of this security may from time to time occur, and the students should be able to complain to the management and the administration when they do not like something about it.

No one can deny that, justly or unjustly (justly, in our opinion), a considerable part of the student body has recently been displeased with numerous small disarrangements and ineptitudes in the Union. The PUPPLE feels that, as official organ of student expression, it was obligated to voice such displeasure last week. It also tries to be a mirror of both sides of the questions can be asked, and it hopes by its editorial to make public the arguments for both sides.

Ken Kinnett's facts were correct—though, like the PUPPLE's comment, tastelessly worded. His disparaging comment, however, was hardly to be construed as endorsing every word of the letter.

Kinnett writes: "I apologize for my thoughtless remark about the McKowns' home, for the realization of which they are certainly not a masterpiece of persuasion, and the action taken by a large part of the student body (i.e., the intended criticism is one of policy.

"Furthermore, my article was certainly not a masterpiece of persuasion, and the action taken by a large part of the student body (i.e., the intended criticism is one of policy.

Letter

Union Smeared 'Irresponsible'

TO THE PUPPLE:
In last week's issue of the PUPPLE, there appeared a letter which at first seemed innocuous enough, but rapidly degenerated into a vicious attack on the Union. In endorsing this letter manifested an acute personification of editorial irresponsibility. The letter, written by Mr. Ken Kinnett, revealed a considerable misapprehension of the facts and a lack of initiative to investigate both sides of the issue.

The true situation, as revealed by the Dean of Administration's Office, is that for the twenty years prior to the McKowns' management of the Union, the University lost on it over \$50,000.00. (The University audit the books every fall.) In one year, in the late forties, the loss sustained by the University was the prohibitive amount of \$80,000.00. At that time, the University was paying the manager and one waitress more money than the McKowns have made in any one year while they have been in charge of the Union. Furthermore, the previous managers worked only a normal day while the McKowns both work from 10 to 11 hours each and on an average day of the week which they receive a joint income of approximately \$5,000.00 a year.

If you think that the income which the McKowns are receiving is brought about by the exploitation of the many times that Mr. Mac has called a rubber check when we have asked him to let us for five days; and most of all, let us not forget that Mr. Mac is a gentleman and that Mr. Mac is a leader of worthy of our respect—a respect not accorded to the recent demonstration outside the Union.

We feel that the PUPPLE and Mr. Kinnett owe the McKowns a formal apology.

For the isolated "nickle statue" episode, Mr. Mac says, "anyone who is desirous of having cutback, mustard, and mayonnaise on their hamburger may have such at no extra charge," provided that they specify their desire in the initial order. Furthermore in Mr. Kinnett's complaint about the twenty-one cents for the two University Oranges to go, we would like to point out that the University Dairy does not remove the veil from the facts. Contrary to popular belief, the McKown Home is not costing any 40, 50, or 60, thousand dollars. The McKown Home Furniture Store, now under construction, is \$152,000.00, \$9,750.00 of which is being financed by the Federal Housing Association.

"moh scene" Wednesday night and the subsequent partial boycott) which cut down the usage rate of Union business shows that it was simply expressing a prevalent student opinion."

From those who think it vicious and irresponsible, we are only a charitable interpretation; for those who feel their good name slandered instead of their policies criticized, we offer as a sincere apology for our clumsiness of expression. We are only a charitable interpretation of the PUPPLE responsible to it, we affirm our hearty disagreement. . . .

A deplorable situation is now threatening to undermine the very foundations on which our society is built. Iliterate hucksters and ignorant men are destroying our grammar. State highway departments are major perpetrators of the outrage. They erect signs on the public highways saying: DRIVE SLOW. Everyone knows, of course, that slowly is the preferred adverbial form, but after seeing hundreds of the signs, the driver subconsciously begins to think that the ly is a modern barbarism. He has a suppressed feeling of guilt for ever having thought that it should have been there. To find fault with the government, which put that (less sign there, smacks of the dread cancer illness. And the less said of that the better.

Even AP is guilty. Under a recent photo of a girl swimmer (tastefully clad, thank heaven) who had just performed a rescue, incredulous spectators are being asked the colloquial past tense dose three times. This upset the readers, of course; but think how it must have affected the poor girl!

The main offenders are undoubtedly radio and television. The number of bits for sets and laids for lays on the air nowadays is shocking to contemplate. No wonder juvenile delinquency is rising.

E. Q. B. AFROTC, arise! Your job is before you!
Something has got to be did!

Wild Animals Of Sewanee

THE PINNETT SHALLOWBIRD

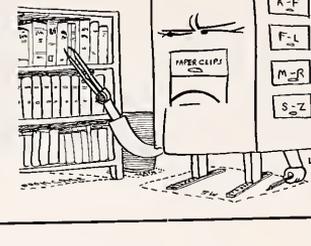
Cerebrovacu mechanicus

This silly bird, who resembles nothing so much as a highly efficient but completely empty filing cabinet, is so busy maintaining a place for everything that he never takes time to produce anything to put in his place.

Do it in his special job, and he pounces on it with fierce and exalted zeal. "Order for order's sake, and rules for rule's sake" is his cry.

The SHALLOWBIRD is gifted with remarkable eyesight, which, as soon as it rests on an object, automatically determines the precise invisible geometrical outline with which the object must be aligned. Paper clips must be neatly arranged in the box, shoes must to the line, and—my, the mirror does seem to glare out of place under its own power!

When good SHALLOWBIRDS die, they are put in a giant squirrel cage, where the sin of original thought and action never threatens to spoil their fun.



Pi Gamma Mu: Edward L. Salmon, Jr.

U. S. Fiscally Irresponsible

With all of today's pressing international problems, the American people tend to push domestic issues to the back burner. One particular problem—that of a balanced budget—has been almost consistently ignored for the past twenty-six years. Recently, this fiscal irresponsibility was emphasized by the proposal of the Democratic party for a twenty dollar cut in each individual's income tax. This was certainly not a move to help the people, instead it was merely one of the many plays in the scramble for party advantage.

It cannot be said that the situation is the fault of one party, the Congress or the President, for blame rests equally upon both. One particular budget of the present administration predicted a deficit of "only" 24 billion dollars; but this was merely an estimate. The 23 billion dollar deficit that was predicted last year actually ran about 45 billion dollars, and some officials believe that this fiscal year is even more underestimated. A recent estimate stated that this year's budget would show a deficit of 4 billion dollars, even without the proposed Democratic tax cut. Besides this, huge new spending programs on schools and highways outside the Federal budget have been proposed by the President.

The past few years have served to show just how great our fiscal irresponsibility is. Very few senators and representatives find it profitable to argue against deficit spending, especially when such spending is extremely beneficial to their re-election. The only real hope for changing this situation is a complete budgetary reform.

A constitutional amendment seems to be the only thing which will establish a responsible budgetary system. An excellent example of budget control has long existed in England, under which plan the legislative branch may reduce, but cannot increase, the total expenditure proposed by the executive branch. Since neither party in the United States is willing to give up such useful power, such an amendment would have little possibility of getting through Congress. But a watered-down version of the bill passed by the United States Senate, the Byrd of Virginia, stands a better chance of approval.

This amendment would permit Congress, by law, to authorize the President to veto any item in an appropriation bill without having to veto the entire measure.

This is not a new proposal, since similar ones were adopted years ago by leaders in both parties, conservatives and liberals alike. In fact, such a step was urged in 1937 by Senator Vandenberg, and supported then by President Roosevelt. It might also be noted that the power of item veto over revenue bills is already possessed by governors of thirty-seven states; and some of these states even allow power of reducing any item.

The problem of budgetary responsibility was solved in England many years ago. It has been solved in almost all our separate states. Why not try this system where it is needed the most—the national level?

Abbo's Seraphook

By the time we reached Vienna we were sufficed with art galleries, museums, and the Renaissance. In Vienna there were only two things we wanted to see: the sarcophagus of the dead Maximilian, and the feathered crown of the Astec Emperor Motzuma.

"Pohwan Beach"—thus the men of Seawanee's Navy V-12 Unit dubbed the rock behind Powhatan Hall. There on hot summer days they sometimes lay in the sun, dozing dreamily perhaps of real beaches and luscious craft. Below the ledge, beneath the old pavilion, German prisoners were cutting weeds. Most of them were in fact Austrians or Bavarians, though one was a Prussian to whom the others always deferred. Over his shoulders he possessed a secret power of which the American captives were unaware. The Prussian were descendants, grandsons and great-grandsons, of the subjects of old Mexico. He was, brother of the late Maximilian, the Emperor Napoleon III made Emperor of Mexico during our Civil War. At the end of that war, General Kirby-Smith, then in Texas, went to Mexico City, intending to try to re-annex the state of Maximilian. But Maximilian's own head had not yet been cut off; indeed, he was executed by the Mexicans soon afterwards. History plays a queer trick. Now, almost eighty years later, American boys were cutting weeds in the old Emperor's orchard.

God fulfills Himself in many ways, but the most common should corrupt the world. The words of Tennessy may help us to understand the careers of men as different as Billy Graham and Dr. Albert Schweitzer. Both were good men, each serving God according to his temperament; the one humble and reticent, the other shining publicity and praise, aiding the poor; the other always in the presence of God, and the other always in the presence of the dramatic and the spectacular.

LEONARD THAWICK Editor	GEORGE H. QUARTERMAN, JR. Managing Editor	JAMES G. CREVELING, JR. Business Manager
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The Sewanee Purple Sports

SEWANEE, TENNESSEE, MARCH 23, 1955

ATOs Favored, Phi Gams Next, In Track Meet

By ED DUGGAN
After Sunday's preliminaries the ATOs seem to have placed enough men in the finals to walk away with the intramural track trophy without any competition. The Phi Gams have the best chance of winning second place and the Sigma Nus should be in a surprising third position. The Phi Delt and SAE will struggle for the fourth place points.

Three final events were completed Sunday and the Sigma Nus took two of the first places. Harvey Koch led the pack all the way to win the two mile from Dave Evert, B. B. Sory and Bill Brettman. In the high jump, Jim Dezell of the Phi Gams won over the Sigma Nus contender, Lucien Braselwood, to give the Fijis ten points. After leading the qualifiers in the shot put, Corley Little gave the Snakes their second point Friday by winning the javelin with a fine toss of over 150 feet. Bill Stallings was close behind Little and Gino Bogan placed third.

The sports Friday should be the most closely contended races. In the 100 yard dash, Mike Veal of the Phi Gams will have to push the distance if he is to beat ATOs' Billy Millars. Veal also leads the qualifiers in the 220 but Horn and Keck of the ATOs will give him a close race. The 440 looks like a dog fight between Bob David of the ATOs and the Del's Harvey Allen. This may be the closest race of the meet.

The SAE's Dave Hatchet who missed the two mile race Sunday led the field of qualifiers in the 880 yard run. Jim Porter of the ATOs may give Hatchet some trouble in the finals Friday. Hatchet's field rival, Bob David, led the mile run although Harvey Koch will be trying to score a double victory in the distance events.

Bob Keck of the ATOs leads all qualifiers in the 120 yard low hurdle. The 120 yard high hurdles is an open race between the Phi Delt's Talley and Warfel and the Phi Gam's Desell.

The Sigma Nus seem to be leading the field events. After grabbing three places in the javelin and two in the high jump, the Snakes placed Little and Starrett in the first two qualifying shot put positions. If the Snakes can hold their positions in the shot put and can place several men in the discus, they could overcome the Phi Gams for second place.

The most exciting event of the meet will be the 880 yard relay which will be the last event. The ATOs' team of Horn, Keck, Parkes, and Millars will be the favorites. The Fijis will furnish a strong foursome of Shear, Duggan, Kimble, and Veal.

The final standings of the first three teams should be approximately 110 points for the ATOs, 80 for the Phi Gams and 65 for the Sigma Nus.



QUALIFIERS—Mike Veal, PGD, favorite for the intramural 100 Friday, comes in ahead of the other qualifiers' times in the preliminaries last Sunday.



LOW HURDLES—Bob Keck, ATOs; Kim Kimball, PGD; and Bill Kimbrogh, SAE; come in third, first, and second respectively in the intramural preliminaries Sunday.

FROM THE LAIR

By JOE MGRORY
Purple Sports Editor

With the results of this season's post-season basketball tournaments in, I find that I do not have to run and hide after all because of my predictions which I made in this column two weeks ago. As the time, I picked Duquesne and LaSalle to come through on top, and I ended with a 500 average. Duquesne won in surprisingly easy fashion over Dayton in the finals to beat me out in the NIT, but San Francisco defeated LaSalle to take the NCAA crown. I do not feel too guilty about missing the NCAA since the team I picked as co-favorite, had been ruled ineligible for tournament play previously, unknown to me. That was North Carolina State. San Francisco's win in the big tournament would indicate that the experts were right all along in picking the Dons as the number one team in the country. The swiftest with which Kentucky was eliminated seems to me to be ample proof of the major role Captain Billy Evans played on the team as their leader and stabilizing influence.

Since I had some luck in picking the basketball champs, I thought I might stick my neck out again and pick the winners in baseball this year. In the American League, I cannot see that things have changed much from last

year. Cleveland set a record for total wins in a season last year, and this year they have come up with a fine ball player in Ralph Kiner, and the top rookie prospect in firebreathing young Herb Sore, for whom everyone predicts stardom. I have a hunch that the Red Sox, with Ted Williams back in action before the season is long under way will reap dividends from their young movement this year and come in right behind the Indians. I pick the top prospect in coming in a net-to-net strong third. Even with the addition of the players from the Orioles, including Bob Turley, the Yankees will have to solid first basemen, and Phil Rizzuto just is not what he used to be.

In the National League, this should be a season of revival for the Brooklyn Dodgers. With Roy Campanella apparently recuperated, Don Newcombe completely rehabilitated from service, and Carl Furillo going great guns from the start, the Brooks will be hard to keep out of that spot. Presuming there will be the Champion New York Giants. The main reason I do not pick them to repeat is that last year all their players had almost their top years, and I rather feel they will have a let-down similar to the Dodgers of last year. Milwaukee and Philadelphia should provide most of the opposition for these two teams.

As for the World Series, it looks to me as if the National League is still too strong for any American League team to repeat. Brooklyn should go all the way to take the first world's championship in the history of the organization.

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Wansawee, March 23
THE STRANGER WORE A GUN
THURSDAY, FRIDAY, MARCH 24, 25
NAKED ALIBI
SATURDAY, MARCH 26
CRUISING DOWN THE RIVER
and
DRUMS ACROSS THE RIVER
SUNDAY, MONDAY, MARCH 27, 28
BLACK TUESDAY
TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29, 30
NEVER LET ME GO

CLARAMONT
CLARA AND TOM SHOEMATE
TENNESSEE
MONTEAGLE

I'm tired, low, and full of bloom
I don't even see the flowers bloom
So off to Clara's I shall buy me
One of her fine dinners I shall buy me.
Roast beef that's the king?
Steak, is it the thing?
Ah, no, a steak will lift my spirit up
On fine rare steaks I shall sup.
Then back refreshed, renewed
To finish up my books—reviewed.
Anita Waring

Loyal Irish Raid Dorms

By DU PRE JONES

Last week the traditional St. Patrick's night march of members of the Green Ribbon Society through all the dormitories to "drive the snakes out of Ireland" with drum and chant was met with a traditionally violent opposition from other students.

The annual Anglo-Irish war proved to be an intense and forceful one, with smaller battles waged on at least five of the Green Ribbon Society, replete with army and marching band. Though vastly outnumbered, the fight they put up was "one for the Book," to quote a line from "Battleground."

Your reporter was not present at all the battles but will recreate the Battle of Elliott Hall as representative of the furor that occurred in every attack.

Because it was an announced battle the men of Elliott Hall worked together beautifully, both in planning and carrying out their defense. Concentrating chiefly on chemical (H2O) warfare, a work squad set up gun-filling buckets with the liquid. Gun-nery crews began arranging the buckets at strategic points around the mezzanine, in the bathroom window, and at the head of the back stairs. The period that followed was one of extreme tenseness. Having neither radar nor spies, it was necessary for the men stationed at the windows to ascertain the whereabouts of the approaching enemy only by the sound of the drums and the explosions. This squad proved extremely useful and was (Continued on page 4)

WHO ARE THE
"TOP-FLITE" GOLFERS
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If you've watched them on the course, you've probably thought: "Boy, if I could just get my game down like that!"

College Heads Go To Service

National Christian College Day, Sun., April 24, will be observed again this year by Sewanee in conjunction with the three other Episcopal colleges in the South. These are Hobart College, Geneva, New York; Trinity College, Hartford, Connecticut; and Kyrion College, Cambridge, Ohio. The observance, to take place in the Cathedral of St. Peter and St. Paul in Washington, D. C., will consist of a procession including 12 alumni of the schools and an address by President Allan W. Brown of Hobart College. Dr. Edward McCrady, Vice-Chancellor of the University of the South, and the presidents of Kyrion and Trinity Colleges will either personally participate in the program or will delegate representatives. Dean of the cathedral is the Very Reverend Francis B. Sayre.

Constant practice is the answer, of course, but getting the best from your equipment is just as important, too.

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SPALDING SETS THE PACE IN SPORTS

Pic of Flicks

By KEN FOLLOWILL

Wednesday, March 23: Returning after a successful showing as a sneak preview last fall is *Trouble in Store*, a J. Arthur Rank slapstick festival. Pretty funny, although at times bordering on Costelloism. Margaret Rutherford (*Blithe Spirit*) turns in an excellent performance.

Jack McCall, *Depressed* stars George Montgomery in the story of how Wild Bill Hickok got it in the breadbasket over at Deadwood. Produced by Sam Youcknowho, this will probably be chipped into ten-minute sections and served up as next year's serial.

Thursday and Friday, March 24 and 25: *Heidi and White Mena* are both Swiss-made films with English dialogue dubbed in. The former is the famous old children's story about a little girl whose axe-murders were the delight of her family until some evil authorities sent her to St. Mary's for rehabilitation. After twenty years the governor pardoned her, and today she is a very successful idiot.

Owl Show: Another Hugo Hass one-

man production, *Hot*, stars Cleo (Alps) Moore, who is definitely one woman and somewhat of a production too. Cleo is employed by some mad brain-spectilists as a mantrap to lure unsuspecting collegians into the Sewanee Barber Shop, where they lose their heads, faces and beer money.

Saturday and Monday, March 26 and 28: *Reminiscent of Little Caesar* is Edward G. Robinson's latest, *Black Tuesday*. Ed and his sidekick burst out of the execution room in the death boxes only to be gunned down after a bloody seige. Crime does not pay unless you're smart.

Sunday and Tuesday: Suddenly is Frank Sinatra's second attempt at fall in the oceanic setting. Frankie and two fellow-manies lie in wait for the President to pass through a small California town, where they will execute some carefully blueprinted ambush plans. The former croon-king plays the role with acid sharpness, and according to rumor there are possibilities that a second Oscar will be awarded him.

Green Ribbon Men Make Annual March

(Continued from page 3)

able to follow the enemy from battlefield to battlefield.

Nerves were taut when the Irish finally reached Tuckaway Inn, which they captured easily, without a struggle.

The doors of Elliott opened to the invasion of the marauding army. As they staggered in (probably from exhaustion), turmoil broke loose. An English officer cut the lights and the H2O

was poured down on the Irish. When most of the ammunition of the English was gone the Irish roared back with heavy artillery (cherry bombs, firecrackers, etc.). It is difficult to depict the rest of the battle in detail. The English, having first used their ammunition and then thrown the buckets which held it, were defenseless. It was an awe-inspiring sight, with the angry hiss of the H2O as it hit the floor, the glaring and deafening explosions, and flash of the metal buckets meeting stone and skull. It should be noted that all during the fray the Irish kept up a wild, moving, Irish chant.

At length the enemy withdrew, probably unaware that English resources were exhausted. Indeed, a British intelligence officer said that it was possible that the Irish could have overrun and captured the fort had they only known of the British defenselessness.

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After the withdrawal the Irish stood on the lawn and bombarded the hall through the open windows as a few gallant Englishmen attempted to close them.

Gator Hall, which repulsed an early Green attack, fell to a later sneak invasion.

Johnson, with a well-organized defense, kept St. Pat's men at bay with fire extinguishers as well as the usual weapons.

Unlike most modern wars, the 1858 Anglo-Irish war was a constructive one, both psychologically and materially. No one was killed, and few injuries were reported. It also proved that Sewanee men were willing to fight for or defend their causes.

Less important, it provided an exciting but brief interlude in the current long and dreary academic stretch, and the floors of the dormitory lobbies got a damn good cleaning.

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FRIDAY, MARCH 25
TARZAN ESCAPES
SATURDAY, MARCH 26
BAD MAN'S TERRITORY
and
SMART ALECS
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