

Drama Group Will Present "Saint Joan"

Purple Masque, the University's student dramatic organization, will present George Bernard Shaw's *Saint Joan* at 8 o'clock on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, March 15, 16, and 17, in the University Auditorium. Admission for these performances will be \$4.00 for students and \$10.00 for adults.

The play is under the direction of Mr. Brinley Byers, professor of English.

Barbara Times To Play Joan

Featured in the role of Joan is Miss Barbara Times, who will be making her first dramatic appearance of the year. Previously she has appeared in *Antigone*, *The Glass Menagerie*, *French Without Tears*, *Justo and the Paycock*, and *Love in a Village*.

Besides Miss Times, other players in *Saint Joan* are Wesley Chestnut, Dick Asdel, Bob Marsdorf, Walter Wilmerding, Stewart Odenthal, Steve Turner, Dave Ewert, Wiley Ross, Dave Felmet, Al Wigan, Irving Dunlap, Jim Bradner, Carl Aiman, Casey, Henry Bond, Gurry Davis, Ed Stewart, and Halley Werlein. There are also other minor non-speaking parts.

New Blue Curtains

The Purple Masque's new blue curtains will be used for the first time for this play. For the second time in Purple Masque history, scenery will be used. The play will be acted against the back curtains.

A complete collection of Purple Masque scrapbooks will be displayed in the lobby of the auditorium during the plays. Compiled by Publicity Manager Bob Wright, they show the history of Purple Masque since its beginning in 1905. These books include pictures, programs, tickets, newspaper clippings, and articles about every play ever produced by Purple Masque.



STAR IN MASQUE PLAY—Barbara Times, Dave Felmet, and Bob Marsdorf rehearse their leading roles in the Purple Masque production of George Bernard Shaw's *Saint Joan*, to be presented this weekend.

Legion Wrings Hands Over Rape of Cannon

By TOMMY KIRBY-SMITH

In Murfreesboro, Tennessee, during the spring of 1932, General Nathan Bedford Forrest, C.S.A., perpetrated a giant hoax against the Federal Army. Having arrived first, but unfortunately without the mostest, he managed to arrange a conference with the Union commander in the city hall. During the conference, Confederate troops marched north and round the block giving the appearance of a mighty force. The upshot of this slaymaneuver was that the Federal's surrendered, and Forrest got, among other things, three cannons.

A Second Hoax

Ninety-six years later, a second hoax resulting in the capture of a cannon was perpetrated several miles south of Murfreesboro, in Manchester. Last Tuesday night, several unidentified Betas palmed a three-quarter ton 31 mm. anti-tank gun from Gold Star Post 78 of the American Legion, and dragged it back to Sewanee. The next morning, Dean Webb, horrified to hear about the cannon, called the Manchester civil authorities on a rumor that was where it had come from.

The mayor of Manchester (pop. 1715) had no idea what the good deed was talking about, and referred him to the Chief of Police. The Chief had heard nothing about any cannon-stealing, but after a while he recollected being a gun in front of the Legion Post, and promised to "see some of the boys" and let Dr. Webb know what turned up.

Legionnaires Unhappy

Meanwhile, back at the Legion Hall, the legionnaires had become pretty wrought up, finding themselves sans artillery, and had called in not only the county sheriff, but also the F.B.I., hoping that the gun was still government property. The county sheriff then notified the state police, thereby notifying state authorities to the city, county, and federal agencies already embroiled by this one nefarious activity. Apparently, a whole lot of money after Dr. Webb had called the Manchester authorities, the Nashville Tennessee news headline of what was "Ambitious Gun Rustlers get drop on Legion Post." The article which followed stated that the

county sheriff was unable to account for the gun's disappearance. It seems he was able to trace the tire tracks a few feet, and then—nothing. The sheriff went on to speculate that it had been hauled off for scrap iron.

A Legion of Devils

By Friday morning, word had finally gotten to the sheriff that the cannon was in Sewanee, so he called Dr. Webb up to ask if he could have it back, since there was a Legion of devils breathing down his neck. Unfortunately, Dr. Webb was unable to make any arrangements since the sheriff quit to save his reputation, scorned bent on arresting whoever might bring the cannon back.

All day Wednesday and Thursday, the bitterly contested artillery piece sat stolidly in the Beta's front yard.

Incult to Injury

Sometime in the dead of Thursday night, a second dark deed of desecration took place, and Friday morning found the Betas surveying a wounded cannon indeed. The barrel was striped like a barber pole, red and white. The flask shield and other flat surfaces were painted white, and covered with mystic symbols—a spouting whale, a fleur-de-lis, infinity signs, DTD, etc.

About this time an F.B.I. agent showed up in Dean Webb's office and asked to see the cannon, so Dr. Webb obliged him. It was, declared the agent, one of the funniest damn things he'd ever seen—but it was not government property.

(Continued on page 4)

Regents Authorize Repairs of Walsh

Centennial Fund Approaches Total Needed for Additions

Renovation of the most used building at Sewanee—Walsh Hall, principal administration and classroom building—was approved by the University's Board of Regents at their concluding session last Friday.

The 14-member board authorized Vice-Chancellor Edward McCrady to begin immediate negotiations with architects. A cost estimate was not given, but Dr. McCrady reported a major share of the cost would soon be in hand.

Walsh Hall, a three-story stone building, was erected in 1890 as the gift of Vincent D. Walsh as a memorial to his daughter, Susan Jessie Walsh. It houses the offices of the Vice-Chancellor, of the three deans of the college, the admissions director, the registrar, the treasurer, and the business manager, all of which are on the first floor. Classrooms, offices of faculty members, and the Sewanee Art Gallery fill the upper two stories.

Another Centennial Goal

The renovation of Walsh Hall is one of Sewanee's goals for its centennial. Other building goals include the completion of all Luke's Chapel, at an estimated cost of \$865,000, and three projects—St. Luke's, Cleveland Hall, and Jehu Gymnasium—now under way.

Also at the regents' meeting, Bishop Frank A. Juhn, director of development for the University, announced that gifts to the University have already totaled more than \$300,000 since the beginning of this year. This does not include the Ford Foundation grant of over \$300,000, which has yet to arrive. Bishop Juhn called the first two months of 1936 the best year opening in the history of Sewanee.

'35 Was Good Year

The meeting of the board began last Wednesday with the Vice-Chancellor's report on the state of the University. Dr. McCrady's first announcement was that the income in 1935 had broken all previous records, totaling over a million dollars. \$220,000 of the \$1,313,176 received was designated for the Sewanee Centennial Fund, to be used toward the structural goals for Sewanee's centennial celebration in 1937-38. The Fund, even before the latest gifts were announced, had 85 percent of its \$2,800,000 goal in hand, lacking only \$400,000.

Of the \$599,000 received in 1936, the regents have allocated \$30,000 for the current operating budget, and have deposited the same amount in the permanent endowment. \$287,043 was placed in the building fund.

The regents also approved preliminary plans for the observance of Sewanee's centennial, and approved for publication of the revised and newly edited.

(Continued on page 9)

School Names June Speakers

A distinguished Southern author and the rector of the largest Episcopal Church in the South will deliver Sewanee's commencement and baccalaureate addresses in June.

Archibald H. Rutledge, poet laureate of South Carolina, poetry award winner, and author of some 65 books, will deliver the commencement address on June 11.

Gosnell Will Preach

The baccalaureate sermon Sunday, June 10, will be preached by the Rev. Harold Cornelius Gosnell, rector since 1948 of St. Mark's Episcopal Church, San Antonio. Communicant strength of St. Mark's has grown from 2,400 to 3,200 under his leadership to become the largest Episcopal Church among Sewanee's 22 owning dioceses, and the largest in the United States outside of New York City. It is the mother church of the diocese of West Texas and in 1950 celebrated its 100th anniversary. Of eight rectors who immediately preceded the Rev. Mr. Gosnell, seven have become bishops.

Rutledge is a native of McClellanville, S. C., where he still resides, and received his education at Porter Military Academy, Charleston, and at Union College, Schenectady, N. Y.

His earliest publications appeared around 1907 and, with few exceptions, his works have been published every year since. His "Life's Extras," a collection of essays on life's problems and rewards first published in 1926 and then in an enlarged edition in 1934, has sold over a million copies.

Praised by Byrnes

Of him Governor James D. Byrnes of North Carolina has said: "He has delighted the people of this State not only with his poetry, but his writings on many subjects. He is beloved throughout the entire State of South Carolina."

The baccalaureate speaker, who received his B.A. degree from Syracuse (N. Y.) University, and who studied at the Berkeley Divinity School, Philadelphia, and the Episcopal Theological Seminary, Cambridge, Mass., has served churches in Marcellus and Fulton, N. Y., and was rector of Holy Trinity Church, Lincoln, Neb., for nine years before going to San Antonio in 1948.

KAs and PGDs Name Officers

John Lawrence, junior from Big Spring, Texas, was elected president of the Kappa Alpha fraternity for the coming year at their annual meeting. Chuck's Hamilton, junior from Greenville, S. C., was elected vice-president, and Jackie Tompson, sophomore from Gulfport, Miss., was elected secretary-treasurer.

New Phi Gamma Delta officers are Kim Kimball, Houston, Texas, president; Skip Barrett, Neptune Beach, Fla., treasurer; Mike Vee, Atlantic Beach, Fla., recording secretary; Bob Hooker, Beaumont, Texas, corresponding secretary, and Dick Likon, Rockledge, Fla., historian.

Pi Gamma Mu Selects Nine

Four juniors and five seniors were elected to membership in Pi Gamma Mu, national honorary social studies fraternity, last Thursday. The juniors were Sandy Brown, Bill Kinmonth, Tommy Peetles, and Ralph Troy. Seniors elected were Ed McElroy, Paul Morris, Bill Noresek, Bill Stamler, and Bill Warfel.

A group on segregation will be presented by Pi Gamma Mu at an open meeting at 8:00 p.m. in the University Auditorium on Wednesday, March 21, next week tomorrow. Four papers will be presented on different aspects and approaches to the segregation problem, followed by a question and answer period for audience participation. Tentative speakers are Ed Dugan, Bob Keele, Tom Thagard, and Ed Salmon.

Calendar

- THURSDAY, MARCH 15
 - 8:00 p.m. EQB meeting at the home of Dr. Haxell T. La Bode. Speaker: Dr. La Bode.
 - 8:00 p.m. Purple Masque presents Bernard Shaw's *Saint Joan*, University Auditorium.
- FRIDAY, MARCH 16
 - 8:00 p.m. Purple Masque's *Saint Joan*.
- SATURDAY, MARCH 17
 - 8:00 p.m. Purple Masque's *Saint Joan*.
- SUNDAY, MARCH 18
 - 8:15 p.m. ROTC Band Concert, Union Theater.
- TUESDAY, MARCH 20
 - 3:00 and 9:30 p.m. Sewanee Cinema Guild presents *The Stone Flower* (Tommy and The Flak and the Fisherman).



CONTROVERSIAL CANNON—That of this three-quarter ton relic of World War I is threatening to land several naughty Betas in the pen unless Gold Star Post 78 of the American Legion suddenly acquires a sense of humor.

Completely Unpalatable

DEAR EDITOR:

The word would not have to read far in your editorial which appeared in last week's *Purple*, entitled *Leave The Raceals Alone*, to find that which was completely unpalatable. I shall attempt to take issue with your observations in the following article.

Your reference to the fact that we are "condemned" to another political campaign year is a rather disparaging remark, in that you seem to be taking the point of view that, like it or not, the American people will again have the unpleasantness of another political campaign thrust upon them, and that the privilege of voting will be dwelt upon during the campaign to such an extent that each qualified citizen will feel that it is his painful but necessary duty to barden and trouble himself to go to the polls and cast his vote next "November-the-whatever-it-is."

Before continuing, I would like to discuss that portion of your editorial commented on thus far. To begin with, let us suppose for example, that we did not have these privileges accorded us under the Constitution, of which you make mention. Suppose that the government existed under an authoritarian rule, where the electorate constituted no real voice in government. In other words, life under a Communist system of government might prove to be an exhilarating and easy-going, insofar that the people of the United States would not have to trouble themselves with the involvements of participating in political life, and the functions and responsibilities associated with it!

I hasten to point out that you in no way inferred any comparison between our system of government with that of a Communist nature, nor might possibly misinterpret from what I have said, but to refer to the closing sentence of your editorial, where you stated that, "So long as ninety percent of us think no more of an election than a ball game and have no qualms about belonging to a party which plays both ends against the middle in the lease us, we must struggle, we are going to continue to make very little political progress but we are not going to start any revolutions either." From this statement one might as well reason that if the situation were to say you that it seemed to be, i.e., reference to "ninety percent" of the people having little more opinion towards an important election than a ball game—the time would indeed be ripe for a revolution, the resulting overthrow of government, and the establishment of a Communist dictatorship. For, if your ninety percent assumption were literally the case, the American people and the United States would deserve little better than the outcome that I have attempted to describe.

Fortunately, such is not the case. Granted, Democracy is not perfect; it has its defects, among which are certain faults in our political system, including campaigns in which mudslinging reaches astronomical proportions, pressure groups affect legislation, an occasional dishonest politician reaches a responsible office, and even once in a great, great while, the Office of the President is desecrated by a man of the

"little world," so to speak, who somehow comes

to its possession. I will not go so far as to maintain that all is perfect within our two principal political parties, nor that the majority of the American people participate in politics to an extent that would be considered ideal, or even sufficient. But I do maintain that all is not as gloomy for as cynical as you attempt to make it sound. We be the country, and Democracy itself, if such were the true case. Your stab at the Republican and Democratic parties (though not by name) to the effect that each is completely void of principle or platform, is unaverted, as is the slight regarding their membership—that one party has on its membership rolls both Negro Rep. Powell from New York and Georgia's Governor Griffin, with a similar comparison to the membership of the Republican party. Like it or not, that is one aspect of Democracy. Take away this privilege of choice, or modify it even slightly, and you have done away with a basic freedom inherent in our way of life.

Those of us "in this remote ivory tower" that might choose "to ignore the fact that we are condemned to another political campaign year" (though you sadly state that it is "impossible" to do so now, even if one so desired), would not desire the right to vote next November, or any other time, for that matter—no more than if we lived in a state requiring poll taxes and forgot to lay one on our "excitement of getting old enough to buy beer legally." Perhaps it is a sort of reasoning that prevents Government from lowering the legal voting requirement to eighteen years of age. If many young people between the ages of eighteen and twenty-one shared the same philosophy, then they would not deserve to vote either, as would not the vast number of people who do not possess this privilege—privilege in the sense of legality only—certainly not in the sense of humanity or love or respect for one's country.

The old saying that today's young people are tomorrow's leaders in political and economic fields of government may be laughed at and passed off lightly, but it is true. There is no doubt about it. It is wonderful to hope that those who fill positions of responsibility in tomorrow's government will at least respect and revere our system of government, and the country which it governs, and will work for the furtherment and perfection of its ideals.

That wish in itself is perhaps somewhat idealistic, but the coming years will be momentous and decisive ones. There is a new war to be waged—a new concept of cold war—of economic competition waged on a scale heretofore thought to be virtually impossible by countries not possessing a capitalist form of economy—an economic challenge, and vital decision, which is a challenge, in that the balance of the free world itself, and yes, even that of Democracy, hangs in the balance, and is in jeopardy of being undermined by outside forces unfriendly to our way of life. These decisions will be made by our leaders, naturally, but fortunately, they will not be made by those who might dictatorially control our country; they will be made by the representatives of the people—a President of the United States, who, along with his administration and with the co-operation and approval of Congress will decide upon these great factors. The most gratifying thing of all, however, is the fact that their leadership is accorded US the American people, through the democratic processes of government that are unique to America. That is Democracy.

GENE SMITH

Board of Regents Meets—1976



AGENDA:

- I. Finish Chapel
- II. Finish Walsh
- III. Finish St. Luke's
- IV. Finish gym
- V. Plant grass between Walsh and Union
- VI. Dinner at V. C.'s

Abbo's Scrapbook

At some future time Sewanee will no doubt have a brilliant teacher who will be convinced of three things: one, that until he came here the quality of instruction was extremely poor; two, that until he came there he was no worthy or brilliant student; and three, that his coming changed all that.

When as a youngster we began the study of French it seemed to be all grammar, reading and writing, pronunciation. We wondered why they didn't teach French arithmetic, French geography, French history. At that stage we hardly understood that language is the means by which we think, the instrument with which we express our thoughts, in all subjects. It is unthinkable that a student should be illiterate in his own tongue, and at the same time brilliant in economics, history, or any of the humanities.

As a symbol of man's plight in this life, the Existentialists have chosen Sisyphus, the mythological hero eternally condemned to roll up hill a heavy stone which at once rolls down again. If the Existentialist movement had originated

at Sewanee, the symbol might well have been anyone who tries to have a garden here—planting, preparing, hoping, all the while faced with the certainty of late and recurring spring freezes and summer drought.

Whenever President Eisenhower goes to Georgia, whether to play golf or to shoot quail, some Georgians seem to take it as a compliment to themselves and to their State. They remind one of the people of Brittany, who, Renan said, were pleased when they were told "le Roi fait cas des Bretons." Of course Eisenhower is not the first president to make frequent visits to Georgia. Even young people may remember Franklin Roosevelt, who called it his second state, and who dropped in on the Calloways at their home—not their shooting preserve. And before Roosevelt there was President Taft who often went to Augusta, the home of his friend and aide, Major Archibald Butt (Sewanee '86). Taft was so fond of Archie that he came to Sewanee, the only President ever to visit the University of the South. We are glad that Eisenhower enjoys going to Georgia, but we still wish he knew someone who lives there.

Letter

Past Editor Likes Purple

TO THE EDITOR:

Congratulations on your excellent editorial, "Escape from Reality?" in your issue of February 29, 1956. You stated, honestly and fully, many of the very valid and ever-present objections to Sewanee's isolation. Yet your splendid last paragraph explained, in terms that even Hirohara should be able to understand, why these objections are overruled. The Christian understanding of life, which underlies Sewanee, is a much more realistic conception of the facts of existence than that which underlies the state university or the technical institution. And this understanding of life can be absorbed better in the semi-isolation of Sewanee than at any other place I know.

I have enjoyed the *People* very much this year. Keep up the good work.

Cordially,

ALEXEN L. BARTLETT, JR.

(Ed. Note—Alexen Bartlett is a former Purple editor. He received his degree from Sewanee in 1928 and is currently a student at Virginia Theological Seminary in Alexandria, Va.)

Lupo's Fables:

The Two Worms and The Cow

Two worms promenading through the grass described a cow deceased. "Alas,

poor cow," said one, "the labor spent, she now must seek divine content;

in bovine heavens may be browsed eternally with all good cows."

"What!" said the other, "can you be convinced of immortality,

when Dust that brought us worms to birth has brought another cow to earth;

when Fate that killed this cow would grant that we be her disposal plant?"

"Blasphemy!" cried the first, "the goal is not the grave nor dust the soul. . . ."

Just then, his soul by a passing hell became hore d'oeuvres for the other's meal.

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Ken Kinnett Earns Honors In Athletics

By JIM BRADNER

Ken Kinnett, Sewanee's counterpart to the myopic "Mr. Magoo," has probably been accorded more campus honors than any other varsity athlete currently enrolled in the University. Co-captain of this year's track team, Kinnett has two letters to his credit and is busy getting in shape to earn his third.

Running is a natural for Kinnett, his first appearance in spiked shoes coming following his "discovery" in the intramural track meet in 1954. After a successful fall of running on the cross country team, Kinnett remained unscathed in his specialty, the two mile run, until the TIAC meet here in May last year, when he was beaten in a race that saw him post his best time. This past cross country season saw him serve as co-captain as he led the hardies to their third winning season in a row, all without a loss at home.

May Best Record
This spring finds Kinnett working out for both the mile and two mile events, with the possibility of a school record in the two mile. The all-time Sewanee record for the mile is now held by Art Perkins as a sophomore in 1950 and is listed as 10:19.3. Kinnett came within 4 seconds of this mark last year, and if his competition is good enough he could better it this year.

Outside of track, this many-lettered senior has lettered twice in cross country and was on the wrestling squad his first year at Sewanee. He is currently serving as treasurer of the "S" Club. He also earned a letter as member of Georgia Tech's "B" football team before transferring to Sewanee his sophomore year. It was also at Tech that he was pledged and initiated into his fraternity, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Big Man On Campus

Outside of athletics Kinnett holds membership in Blue Key, ODK, Pi Gamma Mu, and Arcturion Athletic Society, and was selected to appear in *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*. A captain in the AF ROTC, he has served as president of the Olet Club. Ken represents all facets of Sewanee life, being an enthusiastic Highlander and having served as secretary of the Student Body and a member of the Acolyte Guild.

Ken's plans for the future center mostly around his bride-to-be, Loyd Nichols of Memphis, Tenn.

The Sewanee Purple Sports

SEWANEE, TENNESSEE, MARCH 14, 1956



CLARION CALL OF SPRING—With the first meet only six days away, the track team is taking busy advantage of clear days to get in shape. Jim Scott pole vaults, Ronnie Palmer and Kent Rea work out for the middle distances, Martin Mitchell throws the javelin, Bob Keck practices sprint starts, and Bill Warfel hurdles a hurdle.

Intramural Track Meet Is Big Event

By MIKE VEAL

The intramural track meet should be particularly interesting this year since the strength seems to be more evenly divided among the competing organizations than in previous years. No one team appears to be a cinch to win, but I predict that the Sigma Nus, Independents and Phi Gams will fight it out for the title.

Fred Daniels looks like a sure winner for the Snakes in the high jump, and Norman Walsh will place well in the distance events. In addition, the Sigma Nus team will probably have more depth than any other.

Moore In Weight Events
SAE freshman Martin Moore should dominate the weight events and is my choice for winner in both the discus and shot put. Bill School, PGD, and Jim Mayson, DTD, also should score in the weights.

The sprints will probably go to the Independents' Sonny Spore and the ATOS' Bob Keck. Other sprinters to watch are Bill Maddux, KA, and Dave Hays, PGD.

In the relay, it looks like the Independents and the Sigma Nus. Crech, Conking, Stallings, and Spore will be the independent entry, and Muttard and Waymouth will be the nucleus of the SN team.

Moore should also place high in the broad jump, along with his teammate Larry Heppes, Phil Galt Walt Frubie, and Muttard.

Whatever the outcome, it is a pretty safe bet that once again the freshmen will bear the biggest part of the work.

Theologs Win Handball
Handball doubles finished last week with the Theologs first, Betas second, and Phi Gams third, exactly the same order of the finish in singles. Theologs Bill Dowell and Jim Coleman downed Betas Pete Serodino and John Ellis in the deciding match. Intramural points given for handball were 20 for the Theologs, 10 for the Betas, and 5 for the Phi Gams.

Final basketball points were 20 to the Phi Gams for first, 10 to the Theologs for second, and 5 to the Phi Dets for third. After losing to the Phi Gams in the doubles tournament, the Theologs went on to win, beating PDT in the final playoff match. The independents hadn't placed at all in the singles and finished second behind the Sigmas, whose Dave Hays won the five's crown and then teamed with Kim Kimball to place third in the doubles competition.

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Regents Okay Walsh Repair

(Continued from page 1)

ted Constitution and Ordinances of the Student Union, last printed in 1938.

In his opening address, commenting on Sewanee's recent outburst of prosperity, Dr. McCrady said: "Sewanee, from a struggling institution with an endowment worth less than two million dollars, has, in less than a decade, become a vigorous institution with an endowment of almost \$7,000,000. The difference is accounted for by several factors. Among them are the general prosperity of the country, the revival of interest in general education as contrasted with vocational training, increase of interest in religion, the resurgence of interest in the University on the part of its owning church, the excellent record of Sewanee graduates, and the new support from corporations and businessmen."

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Nunn But The Brave

By DAVE NUNNALLY

Purple Sports Editor

With the annual low tide at hand, sportswise, about all there is to do in this department is to look ahead to long, sunny spring days. They definitely look more sunny than, say, the late football season. The track team has a load of good men back, tennis will be spotty, but should win more than it loses, and the golf team has a surplus of talent. Then on days when there's no variety activity, there will be a full register of intramurals. All in all, spring at Sewanee is as much a dream for a sportsweek as for an outdoor party.

Just how good will the teams be? That's an impossible question to answer at this stage, of course, but we can take a brief look at past performances and come up with a few predictions. No money will be refunded for bad guesses.

Arthur Transaks figures to be as good in the discus this year as he was in wrestling, or in the discus last year—which is to say outstanding. He may not break his record again, but he's going to win just about all his events. Ken Kinnett, co-captain with Transaks, is a consistent point-getter in the distance events who doesn't break many records, but wins enough to make his race worth watching. Kent Rea is another veteran, but he's more often second or third than first. He never runs badly, he's just usually over-

Mike Veal came to Sewanee last year with terrific press notices from Florida high school meets. He did well, especially for a freshman, but never seemed to hit his real stride until the TIAC meet in May. Then he won the 440, a race which he had run only once before. Count on him for some wins. Count on Penn Bowers, too, for some wins in the javelin, and on Phil Jones for some good puts of the shot. Jim Scott tells me that if he can get nine more inches, he'll be state pole vault champion, so the picture is fair-

ly bright.
Ronnie Palmer has been a 440- and 800-yarder ever since he was a freshman. Last season, you may remember, he pulled a leg muscle and wasn't able to compete. Then he won the intramural cross country run last fall, and now he is out for the middle distances. He has the natural equipment and the competitive spirit, and shows all the signs of becoming a very valuable man indeed.

As in most Sewanee athletics, the (Continued on page 4)

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Elizabeth Ryan

Pic Of Flicks

By MIKE INGRAM

Wednesday, March 14: *Go With the Wind* features Clark "Mogambo" Gable, Vivian Leigh, and a cast of other Hollywood nobodies. This obscure picture making its final go around since its premiere in 1939, centers around a small country town in Georgia now called Atlanta, where a minor skirmish in the Civil War was later to have taken place. Bette Davis is shown out of her mind by Scarlett O'Hara, who tries to play two ends against the middle only to have Butler cut the string in two. This picture is Lee's legions. All students interested in classic American literature should see this picture. For everyone else I recommend television on the Edge.

Thursday and Friday, March 15 and 16: *The Naked Street* stars Farley Granger, Anthony "the rock" Quinn, Anne Bancroft, and Peter Graves. Quinn, kingpin racketeer of New York's rough and tough West Side, bribes a grand jury to give Granger a new trial for the murder of a pawnbroker who he had told Granger's trusty stooge, Quinn does this in order to get his sister Bancroft off the hook, since she's expecting a little bundle of illegitimate joy of Granger's. The rest of the story is very dull and Drag-nethish, with Graves, the obtusate editor for the Daily Worker, putting the goods on Quinn while at the same time putting the make on Bancroft. Quinn in all of his other pictures gets the killer and the girl, but in this one he loses the girl and is brought to his knees by a bit but punk. This picture isn't so interesting for students of college level, but it should please the kiddies, believe me.

OLDHAM THEATRE

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, MARCH 14, 15
SIGN OF SINBAD
FRIDAY, MARCH 16
SIGN OF THE PAGAN
SATURDAY, MARCH 17
BELLE STARR'S DAUGHTER
SUN. MON. TUES. MARCH 18, 19, 20
THE VIEW FROM POMPEY'S HEAD

hops, and anyone in his second childhood.

Owl Show: Lilli stars Leslie Caron, Mel Ferrer, Jean Pierre Aumont, Zsa Zsa Gabor, and Alex Gerry. This is a delightful story of a French orphan, Caron, who runs away to join a carnival and is saved from a suicide attempt by Ferrer, a puppet show operator in the daytime and a burlesque show barker at night. Lilli soon becomes the star of the show after months of hard work at selling programs and feeding the elephants. Ferrer and Aumont fall for the elephant girl at the same time. Aumont wins out, thus proving that love is but second nature to a Frenchman, since he was already married to Gaber, a dancer in the burlesque. Ferrer gets hot under the collar and quits the show. Lilli shapes up and ships out after Ferrer. And don't forget to see Chapter 8 of the *Sea Spaniel* to find out if Singapore gets to busten Crabbe's head.

Saturday and Monday, March 17 and 19: *Jane Russell, Gilbert Roland, Richard Egan, and Lori Nelson* star in *Howard Hughes' Undercover*, filmed in Technicolor with Supersonics. The photograph in this picture gives the viewer an excellent concept of the beauty that lies beneath the sea. The story isn't anything to get excited over. It tells of the search for lost gold off the Florida keys. The only excitement in the picture are the numerous encounters with Tussled-eating sharks and the like.

Sunday and Tuesday, March 18 and 20: *Allred Hitchcock* comes up with another superior film in *The Trouble With Harry*, which stars Edmund Gwenn, John Forsythe, and Shirley MacLaine. This film is one of the most unusual to come along in a great while. A man named Harry is one day found dead but nobody knows who did it. Each of the many suspects thinks he killed Harry, and in the process Harry's body is buried and dug up several times. Everything shapes up fine in the end. Gwenn, a retired sea captain, runs off with Millie Nettik the town engineer, while Harry's widow goes off with Forsythe singing "I'm glad you've dead you rascal you".

Coach Bryant Posts Changes In Schedules

Athletic director Walter Bryant released Monday the following final schedules for golf and tennis and the revised track schedule for this year:

- TRACK SCHEDULE**
- March 22 (Thurs.)—Howard, Birmingham
 - April 4 (Wed.)—Wabash, Sewanee
 - April 7 (Sat.)—Bryan, Dayton, Tenn.
 - April 14 (Sat.)—Knoxville, Knoxville
 - April 17 (Tues.)—M. T. S. C., Murfreesboro
 - April 21 (Sat.)—Kentucky & University of Tennessee
 - April 28 (Sat.)—Emory, Sewanee
 - May 4 and 5—T.I.A.C. Meet, Sewanee
- TENNIS SCHEDULE**
- April 6 (Fri.)—Univ. of Tennessee
 - April 12 (Thurs.)—Maryville, Maryville
 - April 12 (Thurs.)—Univ. of Georgia, Sewanee
 - April 16 (Mon.)—Chattanooga, Sewanee
 - April 19 (Thurs.)—Vanderbilt, Nashville
 - April 20 (Fri.)—Tennessee Wesleyan, Sewanee
 - April 27 (Fri.)—David Lipscomb, Sewanee
 - April 30 (Mon.)—Birmingham-Southern, Sewanee
 - May 2 (Tues.)—Southwestern, Sewanee
 - May 3, 4, 5—T.I.A.C. Tournament, Sewanee
 - May 7 (Mon.)—David Lipscomb, Nashville
 - May 10 (Thurs.)—Florence State, Florence, Ala.
 - May 14 (Mon.)—Chattanooga, Chattanooga
 - May 15 (Fri.)—Emory, Sewanee
- GOLF SCHEDULE**
- April 5 (Thurs.)—Lambuth, Jackson, Tenn.
 - April 6 (Fri.)—Southwestern & Bradley, Memphis
 - April 7 (Sat.)—Mississippi State, Starkville, Miss.
 - April 9 (Thurs.)—Vanderbilt, Sewanee
 - April 16 (Mon.)—Chattanooga, Chattanooga
 - April 20 and 21—T.I.A.C. Tournament, Chattanooga
 - April 24 (Tues.)—Lambuth, Sewanee
 - April 26 (Thurs.)—M.T.S.C., Murfreesboro
 - April 27 (Fri.)—David Lipscomb, Sewanee
 - May 1 (Tues.)—Chattanooga, Sewanee
 - May 7 (Mon.)—David Lipscomb, Nashville
 - May 10 (Thurs.)—M.T.S.C., Sewanee
 - May 12 (Sat.)—Mississippi State, Sewanee

Nann But The Brave

Track Shows Win Potential

(Continued from page 3)

freshmen will play a major part in determining the ultimate success or failure of the track team. Some of them, like Marlin Moore, Sonny Spore, and Wiley Creech, have a few practically at random, are sure to win a lot of points, barring injuries. Competitive maturity means a lot in track, of course, but not as much as in a sport like basketball, where teamwork is so essentially necessary. Thus a freshman runner isn't at the same disadvantage as, say, a freshman forward, and it stands to reason that he will therefore contribute more to the team as a whole in spite of his inexperience. The freshmen, then, must definitely be reckoned with in any analysis of the team's chances, which, as I said, look pretty good to this observer.

The schedule is a long one, with six dual meets (one day before and one the day after spring vacation) and two with a number of entrants. On the whole, the dual competition seems to be about the same as in the past few years.

Place your bets early, and remember, if you win, I told you so, if you lose, I made no guarantee. Next week, golf and tennis.

(Continued from page 1)

Using sandpaper, blow-torches, and other handy means, the Betas were able to clean off the ravages of the night before. Lacking the proper olive drab paint, they substituted forest green, actually a much nicer color, and soon the artillery piece was reaching new heights of glory. However, in spite of a guard set up to protect it from the trials of Friday night, the workpiece was vandalized anew. Around midnight, someone exhibiting the proper spirit, but lacking the finesse of the night before, splashed yellow paint on it, and the Betas spent the next three hours of Saturday morning repainting it a second time. At 8:30 Saturday morning, they loaded it onto a truck and drove it back to Manchester. Finding no one waiting for them at the Legion Hall, they heaved a sigh of relief, shoved the gun out, and drove back to Sewanee.

According to Dean Webb, the brave peasant of Manchester is still up in arms over the rape of their field piece, and are demanding that the lawless Betas be brought to justice. They have already invoked District Attorney General Fred Gilliam, who requested a conference with the college on Monday afternoon—provided the culprits were available. Dr. Webb also says

that, though treated generally as a big joke, malfeasance in this manner is to be frowned upon as it always produces unpleasant complications which must be straightened out by the Dean of Men.

The unofficial statement from Mrs. Edward McCrady in lieu of a statement from Dr. McCrady, Vice-Chancellor of the University, who was in Texas while all this went on, is "I think it's very nice. That's the kind of fellow I like."

Mrs. Olga N. Torian, Archivist for the University, states that this is the first time that a cannon theft has been made in Sewanee's favor, in the last twenty years, three cannons have disappeared from the Mountain.

Dr. Charles T. Harrison, Dean of the College, had nothing to say.

Mr. Arthur Chitty points out that it is fortunate that the Attorney General who is being called in to prosecute the cannon thieves is himself a Sewanee alumnus.

The cannon is gone now, but we are all grateful to the Betas for giving us a good time, particularly the children and faculty members of Sewanee, who had so much fun playing with it.

Seven Men Pledge

Seven men were pledged by Sewanee fraternities at the end of second semester rushing.

Beta Theta Pi pledged Robert Hunt and Mike Richards.

New Dell pledges are Rex House and Walter Wilderming.

Pledging Phi Delta Theta were J. Fred Filbertson and Dixon Welt.

The Phi Gals pledged Guey Davis.

Variety Show

Sewanee's second annual variety show, under the direction of Mrs. M. M. Moise, will be presented in the University Auditorium Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, April 6, 7, and 8, at 7:30, the weekend after spring vacation.

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REX THEATRE

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13, 14

TRENT'S LAST CASE

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, MARCH 15, 16

THE RETURN OF JACK SLADE

SATURDAY, MARCH 17

TREASURES OF RUBY HILLS

and

HELL'S HORIZON

SUNDAY, MONDAY, MARCH 18, 19

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