

R. B. Davis Succumbs

Heart Failure Ends Career

Roy Benton Davis, professor of chemistry at the University since 1918, died of a heart condition at 2 a. m. on March 20. Mr. Davis had been hospitalized for several days before his death, and was being treated for influenza and mild heart trouble.

Mr. Davis, aged 66 at the time of his death, had spent the greater part of his life at Sewanee. Born in Bigelow, Mo., he went to Earlham College, Richmond, Mo., where he took his B.S. in chemistry in 1912. He did graduate work in organic chemistry at the University of Missouri, taking his master's degree there in 1913. From 1913 to 1917 he taught chemistry at Iowa State University. He came to Sewanee in 1917 as assistant professor in chemistry, and after a short leave of absence, during which he worked in the Chemical War Service, he returned to become head of the chemistry department.

Was Highly Regarded
 In the course of his long career of teaching, Mr. Davis trained many outstanding students whose subsequent careers have won an excellent reputation among the heads of the graduate schools which they attended. About thirty of his former students have received the Leon T. Smith award for the work they held important educational and research posts throughout the country.

Received Award
 Mr. Davis was a member of the American Chemical Society, of the Southern Association of Scientists and Industrialists, and of the Tennessee Academy of Science. In 1925 he was presented the Leon T. Smith award by the Crucible Club of Wesleyan College, in recognition of his greatness as a chemistry teacher. He has contributed to the literature of chemistry by various chemical publications. At the time of his death, he was working on a textbook in organic chemistry.

Funeral services for Professor Davis were held in All Saints' Chapel on March 23. He is survived by two sons, the Rev. Roy B. Davis, Jr., an Episcopal minister, and Dr. Bryant, who has a daughter, Mrs. Robert O'Keefe, formerly Laura Jane Davis, all of Los Angeles. Other survivors include two sisters of Marston.

Dean Names New Professors

Dr. Charles T. Harrison announced Saturday night that the Classics and English Departments would have two new professors next year.

Dr. Harrison's new department is Tilbot Selby from the University of North Carolina, a native of that state. The new man in the English Department is Dr. E. Bryant, who comes to Sewanee from Vanderbilt. Dr. Bryant, a native of Kentucky, received his Ph.D. from Yale.

According to Dr. Harrison, there is no new chemistry professor's name to be released at present.

Calendar

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12
 8:00 p. m. Woman's Club Music Group presents piano concert by Mrs. Eric Merivain at her home. Open meeting.
 FRIDAY, APRIL 13
 Kappa Sigma Star and Crescent Week-End. ATO-SN Blackfoot-Whitefoot Week-End.
 SATURDAY, APRIL 14
 Phi Gamma Delta Rho's Alumni Banquet.
 SUNDAY, APRIL 15
 National Christian College Day.



SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS—Shown here with professor Arthur B. Dugan, University scholarship chairman, are several of this year's senior scholarship and fellowship recipients. Shows here with professor Dugan are Dick Asdel, Bill Boling, Joe Griffin, Carl Hendrickson, Joe McAllister, Mason Morris, and Tommy Thargard.

University Will Confer Eight Honorary Degrees

Eight honorary degrees will be awarded by the University of the South at its 86th commencement exercise June 11, Vice-Chancellor Edward McCarty announced this week.

Among the recipients are a Southern poet and lecturer, the rector of the second largest Episcopal Church in the United States, an educator, a scientist, a manufacturing company president, a bank president, an authority on church music, and two Episcopal clergymen. Three of them are Sewanee alumni.

Honor Poet and Minister
 Commencement speakers who will be awarded the honorary doctor of literature and doctor of divinity degrees, respectively, are Dr. Archibald H. Rutledge of McCallanville, S. C., poet laureate of South Carolina, poetry award winner and author of some 25 books, and the Rev. Harold Cornelius Connell, rector of St. Mark's Church, San Antonio, Tex., since 1948. Under Connell's leadership St. Mark's has grown from 2,600 to 3,200 communicants to become the largest Episcopal Church among Sewanee's 22 owning dioceses, and the largest in the United States outside of New York City.

Dr. Rutledge will deliver the commencement address in All Saints' Chapel on June 11, and the Rev. Mr. Connell will preach the baccalaureate sermon Sunday morning, June 15.

Dr. Johnston Cited
 The honorary doctor of science degree will go to Dr. Henry F. Johnston, head of the division of chemical engineering at the University of Illinois since 1945 and nationally known for his research on gases. Dr. Johnston, a native of Georgetown, S. C., received his B. S. degree from Sewanee in 1923, and his M. S. and Ph.D. degree from the University of Iowa, where he began his teaching and research career. He taught two years at the University of Mississippi before going to the University of Illinois in 1928 as a special research assistant. He became professor of chemical engineering there in 1939.

He is a consultant to the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission and to the Tennessee Valley Authority, and has been chairman of the Army's Chemical Corps Advisory Council, and is a scientific advisor on the Los Angeles County Health Pollution Control Board.

He has been cited for his work many times. In 1946 he received the Naval Ordnance Award for directing work in the munitions development laboratory at the University of Illinois. He has perfected work on gas masks and perfected devices for spraying DDT over headhubs. Recognition was given especially for the development of

smoke munitions and for the design and construction of plants for the production of plasticized white phosphorus. Last year he was given the Army Exceptional Civilian Service decoration by the Army Chemical Corps in recognition of his service to that corps.

Banker, Manufacturer Receive
 The honorary doctor of civil law degree will be awarded to Herbert E. Smith, president of the Vulcan River & Bolt Corp., Birmingham, and to William Alexander Kirkland, president and director of the First National Bank, Houston.

Smith received his B. A. degree from Sewanee in 1907. His career since then has seen him rise to the presidency of Warrior River Estates, Birmingham, and as secretary of the C. G. Kershaw Contracting Company and the Todd Witte Dry Goods Company, Birmingham, and of the Woodward (Ala.) Iron Company, with which he was affiliated from 1906-35. He has held his present position since 1941. Smith is a Sewanee lay trustee from the diocese of Alabama, and has served on the vestry of the Church of the Advent in Birmingham.

Kirkland last year became president and director of the First National Bank in Houston, his native city. He studied at Princeton University and the University of Texas. He began his career at the bank he now heads as a clerk in 1920 and rose to assistant cashier and then vice-president and director. He holds the rank of commander in the U. S. Naval Reserve. He is president of the Texas Bankers Association and is

(Continued on page 6)

Students Receive Eleven Scholarships

Committee Announces Awards Of Graduate Scholarships

Professor Arthur B. Dugan, chairman of the Scholarship Committee, has announced that the following seniors have received graduate scholarships: Richard Dale Asdel, William Robert Boling, Joe Lee Griffin, Carl Cecil Hendrickson, Jr., Peter Moya Horn, John David Lindholm, Joseph Phelps McAllister, Mason Thomas Morris, John Ambrose Nunnally, Thomas West Thargard, Jr., and Leonard Moses Trawick III.

Dick Asdel, philosophy major from El Paso, Texas, has received a \$1600 University Fellowship to Emory University for one year of graduate study in philosophy. Asdel has been elected to Phi Beta Kappa and is a member of the Academy Guild, the Music Club, the German Club, the English Speaking Union, and the Independents.

Bill Boling, SN economics major from Jacksonville, Fla., has been awarded a Sears-Roebuck Foundation Fellowship in finance to Cornell. Bill is a Phi Beta Kappa, a member of Phi Gamma Mu, Sopherin, and Blue Key, and has sung in the choir. He has been on the Mountain Goat, and is a recipient of both the Baldwin and Ruge scholarships.

Joe Griffin, SN from Russellville, Ark., has accepted a combined graduate scholarship and tuition scholarship to Princeton University. He also was awarded Honorable Mention for a National Science Fellowship. He is a biology major and a Baker Scholar. Carl Hendrickson, SN from Bluefield, W. Va., is the recipient of a com-

The Purple regrets that it is one day late coming out this week. The unavoidable delay was the result of the illness of the University Press typesetter and the delay in receiving cuts from the engravers.

binated graduate assistantship and tuition scholarship to the University of North Carolina. Hendrickson is a biology major.

Pete Horn, ATO from Bessemer, Ala., has accepted a teaching fellowship in English at the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, Ala. This fellowship includes both stipend of \$1,170.00 for one year and also a possible extension for another year of graduate study towards an M. A. degree. Horn has served as head cheerleader, a member of the Order of Gownsmen, the Student Vestry, the "S" Club, the Choir, the Ring Comm, and has been active on the track team.

Dave Lindholm, SM from Wilmette, Ill., will study mathematics for one year on a Fulbright Scholarship at Gonville and Caius College, Cambridge. This includes all travel expenses (via the Queen Mary) and is

(Continued on page 4)

KS Captures Silver Tray

Helped by a annual program sponsored by the Woman's Club, was officially closed April 5, when judges selected the Kappa Sigma fraternity as the winner for this year's contest. This year's goal was the beautification and cleaning of the exterior of all fraternities houses and grounds. All the fraternities on the Mountain were invited to take part in the project.

Kappa Sigma's effort broke a winning streak by Sigma Nu, who had gained permanent possession of the silver punch bowl trophy after their three consecutive wins. This year's new trophy, a silver tray donated by Mr. Leon T. Clark of Jacksonville, Florida, was presented to the Kappa Sigis by Dr. Harrison in Tuesday chapel.

Sigma Nu was runnerup this year by a very close decision, and three other fraternities earning commendation were Phi Delta Theta, Delta Tau Delta, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

The winners were especially commended on their excellent job of planting, as well as the complete job they did of straightening up the yards. Miss Katharine Scott, representative of the Woman's Club, said that their grounds were in apple-pie-order.

The judges, Mrs. Craig Alterman, Mrs. Robert Moore, and Mrs. H. T. Brooker, held their first visit to the fraternity houses in February, before anything had been done; then they returned April 5 to make their final decision.

Staff Members To Edit Purple

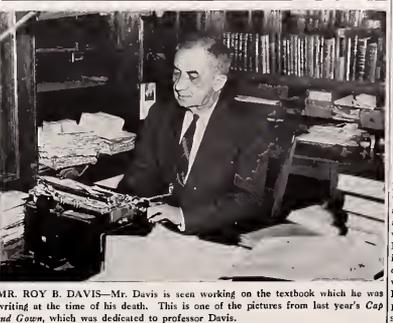
This week's edition of the SEWANEE Purple is being edited by DuFre Jones, sophomore from Beaufort, S. C., and Puzer copy editor. Jones' issue is the first in a series of issues of Purple's edited by the staff associates.

The issue of April 18 will be edited by Bob Wright, BTP sophomore from New Albany, Ind., and Puzer's copy editor. Bill Hamilton, KS junior from Lexington, Ky., and Puzer's feature editor, will edit the issue of April 25. Mr. Albert H. Hamilton, KS junior from Greenville, S. C., will be editor for the May 2 issue.

Farfield Butt, KS junior from Washington, D. C., and Puzer's proof editor, will edit the issue of May 16.

Rhys Schedules Play Tryouts

Brimley Rhys, director of Purple Masque, has announced that tryouts will be held soon for Refund, a one act comedy by Percival Wilde. There are seven main roles available. Refund will be presented near the middle of May and again at the Commencement in June, in conjunction with Thomas end Gail, an 18th century opera with libretto written by Sir James Bickerstaffe and musical score composed, especially by Arnold Rose, a student at the University.



MR. ROY B. DAVIS—Mr. Davis is now working on the textbook which he was writing at the time of his death. This is one of the pictures from last year's Cap and Gown, which was dedicated to professor Davis.

With Apologies to ROTC

There is some indication, especially from physical education "students," that something is lacking in Sewanee's physical education program. We believe that the best thing for phys ed would be for everyone to forget about it. But if a phys ed program must be maintained, let there be some semblance of organization in its working.

Sewanee, pursuing the great Anglican via media, apparently decided, to prove it is One of the Schools, to go ahead and require phys ed of its students and then, having done so, ignore it as much as possible. As a result, in its current phase, phys ed requires that the student drag himself out of his honey dormitory room three valuable afternoons a week, be subjected to a tortuous calisthenics session, and then be told to amuse himself—energized by the next forty-five minutes. Amusement usually consists of feebly tossing a basketball—if the basketball or tennis team isn't using the court; trotting out to SMA to splash in a cold pool; going to the tennis courts if the courts are open, if the courts are empty, and if you have a racket; or "working out" downstairs with the

gym equipment. None of this does anything but waste time. The people who really exercise are those who would do so anyway. The majority, those who exert themselves as little as possible at the gym, will go immediately to rest again in blissful sloth the next time they can.

The program of "concentration" used by larger schools is unquestionably more constructive than the resented disorder here. There, a student can "concentrate" on basketball or soccer or ping-pong or bridge for a semester. Which is ridiculous, of course, but probably a little more enjoyable than our half-hearted inactivity.

With a few students and as little interest as is evident here, such a system would never work. The existing one accomplishes nothing. So why not abolish phys ed, a course as congruous with Sewanee as chemical fertilizing.

This suggestion is offered with apologies to AF ROTC and the SVPD, for whom phys ed serves as a sort of negative recruiting mechanism. DAJ

Eyesores, Yodels, Buttons

One of the big campus eyesores, unquestionably, is so-called "Elliott Park" and the space immediately adjacent to it, located roughly between Elliott and Gallop halls. Its only notable features are a couple of footpaths, the Phi Gam house, and a causeway, of sorts, which a hard rain makes virtually impassable.

It is surprising that one of the Beauty-the-Campus committees has so long neglected this area, which lies just off the highway for a couple of passers-by and the Board of Regents to see. Tuckaway, Elliott, and Hunter residents may also be repelled by this, the only short route between their dorms and Gallop.

Understanding the beautification of Elliott Park may also be the golden opportunity for some able-bodied bachelor professor. For years now, Abbo's Alley has maintained unchallenged prominence among the pictorial attractions on the campus. As a result, there is danger now that the Alley is becoming monopolistic. Reprehensible students being punished by the disciplinary committees are sent there to see to it they keep; and it may become almost a prerequisite as outside work in romances (earing for the "host of golden daffodils," perhaps).

So a civic-minded professor or administrator should see his duty clear. For the advancement of democracy and botany, and to add

another, easily accessible feature to the campus, consider Elliott Park, badly in need of care but a natural for improvement.

In a community as small as Sewanee, there is some danger of over-saturation of personality. A student with some disarming little trait practiced to help him win friends and influence the folks back home may discover it something of a nuisance when used among schoolmates. To be downright specific, we would like to submit here an open note to the enigmatic young man whose distinctively individual crestal has in fact graced, then, later in the year, ruined almost every ball game and owl flick since last September: yours is unquestionably a unique and genuine talent, but please use it sparingly. Remember what happened to Red Buttons.

During the year the Sewanee laundry has, quite rightly, been under fire from nearly all quarters. As yet, neither the maximum allowance nor laundry withholding policies of the organization have been altered. But a much more urgent plea should, we feel, be made here. Please, Sewanee Steam Laundry, when, with reckless abandon, you back away our shirt buttons, please replace them. DAJ

Abbo's Scrapbook

The newspapers report the invention of an electronic brain, infinitely more efficient, we are told, than the human brain. It is tiresless, never susceptible to fatigue, never given to day dreaming, and never makes a mistake. Now this brain, if it could think as well as function, would certainly become disenchanted with its maker. Everything about it would make him more aware of its own limitations; it would realize it had been cheated, and would naturally become resentful. If it could experience the "brain" tricks of thought, but that it could not do without being able to feel, without being possessed of sense, for, as Lucretius tells us, Nil est in intellectu quod non prius fuerit in sensu. However, the brain dissatisfaction, even if it could be expressed, would be of no avail. For one thing, in our present stage of political development, such a brain would have no vote. Furthermore, one must admit that in most of their actions human beings are quite torturously inefficient and wasteful. A brain of this sort would do away with the waste, eliminate the inefficiency, and, in our present scheme of things, make liberal education a work of supererogation.

When our fishing men were trapped in Cor-de-rojo no American wanted a stronger Japan. After the inevitable surrender, when these men underwent the ordeal of the infamous Death March on Bataan, none of us wanted a more powerful Japanese military machine. When the battle of the bulge was in progress, when American confidence in our ultimate victory was shaken, briefly at least, none of us wanted a stronger Germany. At that time only people with a sense of history could speculate that a

situation might conceivably arise in which it would be in our own interest to have a strong Germany, a strong Japan. What we call foreign policy is not a fixed matter. It is not like sculpture or statuary. Rather it is like cooking; you have to attend to it, or it will burn up, or get cold. And in the meantime you must not overlook or neglect preparations for the next meal. At the present time we want a strong Germany, a strong Japan. We need a strong Japan to help us protect the Philippines and Hawaii. We need a strong Germany, and we are building her up, not so that she can again attack England, France, or to serve as a bulwark for our own defense if we become inevitable.

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Shirts—½ inch above knee
Sacks—½ inch below knee

Straw—Absolutely squared
Lugs—Like Killer Johnson's

Editorial

Roy Benton Davis

Sewanee is still trying to recover from the shock of losing Mr. Roy B. Davis, who was for so long the head of our chemistry department. When a great teacher is gone, it is proper that we should assess what he has given us, what he has meant to us. Mr. Davis was a man of legendary stature. Every freshman whose curriculum was to include chemistry trembled at the thought of him, but often he was the reason for their being here. Mr. Davis was responsible for Sewanee's pre-medical and chemical reputation, and this reputation drew many students. Some stuck with it all the way. Perhaps more realized that the true pursuit of science was not for them, and the latter gave as much to Mr. Davis as the former. One of the sadder educational tragedies is the student who does not discover that he is in the wrong field until it is too late. Students who studied with Mr. Davis knew what they were doing.

His students complained constantly, when they had time, but they never fooled anybody. No one ever doubted that he was respected, but there was more than that. He commanded affection as well as respect. All his students knew that he had a sincere interest in them and that his first concern was to make them grow and continue to grow intellectually. Even though he never relaxed in his perfectionism, his students were aware that this perfectionism was for their own benefit and they were grateful in their grumbling.

Before they left his floor in Science Hall for graduation, his students felt that his concern extended beyond their accomplishment to themselves. There are many testimonials to

fact that Mr. Davis never lost touch of his students or lost interest in them. As Dr. Bruton Davis, a tie was established which could only be broken by death. He corresponded with his students, knew their wives and children, and never lost interest in them or their work. In their past, they preserved a remarkable loyalty to him. A research chemist says of him: "His assurance you'd do well on exams; he assumed that you'd put in long hours in the lab, that you'd go into graduate school—and you just didn't want to let so fine a man down." Another said, "His accomplishment is a long list of men—youngsters who grew up under him, who transferred to themselves his uncompromising standards. The freshman feared he was brutal, the senior wondered if he was a saint."

"Uncompromising standards" are not easy, but there is much truth in what the Greeks said when they warned that wisdom comes through suffering. Every sincere student seeks the beauty of wisdom, and Mr. Davis' students will always be grateful that he showed them the way. Let us hope that Sewanee will continue to be worthy of him. OB

Lupo's Fables:

Black Squirrel Blues

Black squirrel's black as a squirrel can be
Gray squirrel lives in an oak tree
Hey hey
Woollyday
Diamonds come from coal they say
Black squirrel lives in an old squirrel cage
Gray squirrel's got into a heap of a rage
Hi hi
Mud in your eye
Twenty million blackbirds baked in a pie

Black squirrel's got no money for ball
Gray squirrel's chasing his fat gray tail
Hey hey
What do you say
Here we go gathering nuts in May

Black squirrel's praying some day he'll be free
Gray squirrel's blacker than black can be
Hi hi
Myrie mo
If he hollows let him go

Cadet Club Plans Annual Military Ball

Sewanee's fifth annual military ball will be held in Gallor Dining Hall Saturday night, April 28, with music provided by the Sewart Air Force Base Sky Knights, Cadet Club President Dick Spivey has announced.

Special features of the dance will be the crowning of the queen of the ball by Col. Sam Whiteside, professor of air science; a sabbir drill; tapping of new members by Blue Key and the Arnold Air Society; and no-break dances for those honor societies and O. D. K. The queen will be selected by a board of judges at the dance and presented with a bouquet of red roses when she is crowned.

At 4 o'clock after the annual AP ROTC awards ceremony will be held on Hattie Field, followed by an open house for cadets and their guests at the home of Col. and Mrs. Sam Whiteside.

The dining hall will be decorated on a spring theme for the dance, with spring pastel shade, flowers, and greenery adorning the bandstand and refreshment stand.

Other officers of the Cadet Club, who'll sponsor the dance, are Harry Edwards, vice president; Skip Barrett, secretary; and Billy Kimbrough, treasurer.

Hours for the dance are 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. The price of admission is \$3.00 per person or \$4.00 per couple for non-Cadet Club members.

Alumni Honor Polk's Memory

The sesquicentennial of the birth of the Rt. Rev. Leonidas Polk, first foreign missionary bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church and a founder of the University of the South, was commemorated at Washington Cathedral, Washington, D. C., on Sunday, April 15.

A Bible, the gift of the John H. F. Hodgson Alumni Chapter, University of the South, in memory of Bishop Polk, was accepted and blessed by The Very Reverend Francis B. Sayre, Jr., Dean of Washington Cathedral. The commemorative Bible will be placed in the Cathedral's Chapel of the Holy Spirit in the North Transept.

Bishop Polk, one of the most colorful of a long line of Episcopal bishops in this country, was born in Raleigh, N. C. April 10, 1806. He was graduated from the United States Military Academy, West Point, in 1827, and had the distinction of being the first member of the Corps of Cadets to receive the sacrament of Holy Baptism and the first to make his communion there.

As a graduate of the Virginia Theological Seminary, Leonidas Polk was the first to be elevated to the Episcopate. He was ordained on Good Friday, 1830, and elevated to the Priesthood the following month by Bishop Moore at Monumental Church, Richmond.

As the first Episcopal missionary bishop to the Southwest, Bishop Polk was active in Arkansas, Indian Territory, Alabama, Mississippi, and Louisiana. Because his charge also included the then foreign Republic of Texas, Bishop Polk became the first foreign missionary of the Church.



VARIETY SHOW—In the picture above, several theologs depict University officials in the throes of financial disaster. The tension of the drama was relieved with the arrival of an anonymous wealthy benefactor. The revue, replete with satirical skits and scantly-clad dancing girls, played to near-capacity crowds every night.

Reprobate Betas Repent Cannon-Stealing Prank

Apparently, all the fun was not over, even after the Cannon had finally found its way home from the Beta's front yard. That was Saturday, March 10, and the district attorney had requested a meeting with culprits the following Monday. By Monday, Dean Webb had found out who they were, so they all went down to have a talk with the D. A. and some representatives of Gold Star Post 78.

In the course of the meeting, several interesting points developed. To begin with, it was pointed out that larceny is larceny, and that larcenous individuals are likely to be put in jail. Fortunately, the Legion Authorities agreed not to prefer prosecution if the evil doers would set things right by re-painting the cannon olive drab, by repairing the left wheel, and finally by coming down the next Thursday night for nothing else but their Legions to say they were sorry for stealing the cannon. Before they left, the reprobate Betas were reminded of the statute of limitations, by which the legionaries could prefer charges at any time during the next two and a half years, and it was wisely suggested that perhaps nothing else had better happen to the cannon.

The next Thursday they came back

Kinsey Visits UC Scholars

Mr. H. D. Kinsey, a vice-president of the Carbide and Carbon Chemical Company, was in Sewanee Wednesday to talk with the six Union Carbide scholars here at Sewanee.

The recipients of the scholarships, including junior Bill Kimbrough and Sam Brown, sophomores Mike Neal and Edward Smith, and freshmen Tony Gooch and Charles Harkley, met with Kinsey at a dinner at Clark's given by Dr. Edmund Berthome, Union Carbide's faculty representative to Sewanee.

Union Carbide has scholarships at several liberal arts colleges in the country, to each of which a company official is assigned. This is Mr. Kinsey's second trip to Sewanee as the Union Carbide representative.

Blue Key Men Request Books

During the Korean War many schools and libraries containing valuable textbooks and important writings were destroyed. Thus far very few have been replaced. The Blue Key, in co-operation with the Korean-American Scholarship Committee, is appealing to University students to contribute to this cause any old books which they are not using.

Beginning tomorrow, students will be circulating in the dorms to pick up donated books. A station for the donation of books will also be set up in the Union. The books should be among those in current use in colleges and universities, and should be well used.

Moose and Co. Sparkplug Sewanee Variety Show

By JOHN FLEMING

The second annual Sewanee Variety Show, presented April 5, 6, and 7, was widely acclaimed as one of the most enjoyable theatrical endeavors on the campus this year. Under the supervision and direction of Mrs. Moose and Miss Collins, the show was a gem from vaudeville soft shoe to the grimly realistic, almost newswreel, sequences of the construction at St. Luke's. The great humorist and comic song writer Chris Young kept the near capacity crowds in a mirthful humor even when it sounded like the patter of the finale and the well deserved applause.

The opening act, a didactic one, showed the triumph of the Good Guys, led by Gen. Wm. Booth Webb, over their wicked race-track hall mate Hard Haesel LaBorde was the most complete laugh in this clever musical comedy. After the first of the St. Luke's sequence, John McCarty sang some folksy tunes to the pleasant strains of the ancestral zhuz, which were very well done.

One of the most outstanding acts of the show was the song-and-dance routine of Mrs. Paul Walker and her chorus of loud cuties doing their re-interpretation of "Life upon the Wicked Stage."

Freeman Emetos Again the scene changed to Sollaer Freeman, and the second St. Luke's sequence, which was more subtle than the first. An excellent tap dance performance was turned in by Miss Susan Lenhart, who danced gracefully through "Darktown Strutters' Ball."

One of the most popular acts in this year's Follies was Chief Irving Danlap, who sang a new one not to come with wine. Danlap went through his skit with the grace and ease of an artist who loves his work; the audience was delighted to see him so well. Tupper Saucy trio then progressed delightfully through three selections to conclude the first half of the show. Intermission was well spent by the smooth music of the SMA Kadets and more interesting by the awarding of the door prizes. Eric Naylor, who won a real live snapping turtle the second night, came back big winner.

Zieh Lectures The SMA Dixieland Band opened the second half of the show lustily, providing the fanfare for the lecture of the renowned Dr. Zieh, world famous authority on avoidance and negative thinking. Dr. Zieh gave interesting discourses on archeology, anthropology, and eighteenth century advertising, proving once again that the Variety is educational as well as entertaining. Burrell McGee's original light open composition took a humorous but uncomfortably realistic glance at various denizens of the Mountain and was even more popular than his presentation in last year's Follies.

The Local Ethos The theolog group offering was a glimpse into the inner sanctum of Regent's Meeting. Certain local VIPs seemed to be on the verge of departing financial affairs until an anonymous benefactor came to their rescue with a basket basket of greenbacks. This operatic number, again featuring Mrs. Walker, was one of the clearest in the show.

A return to the construction site at St. Luke's proved that everyone's worst fears had been realized, but that this sequence of blind and frustration was very enjoyable. Bobby

Brabham, of the SMA Kadets, pounded out a frantic piece on the drums which left both the audience and Bobby entertained.

Hula Girls in Finale Finally, as the stage light sank in the West behind lovely Mt. Kokohani, the rhythmic SAMZ dancers stepped gracefully through the hula to the Polynesian airs of Maestro Paul Walker. Glad only in the traditional less than a half hour, the honored beauties gestured out the alpha to the second annual Sewanee Variety Show. The entire troupe then assembled for the finale and their well deserved applause.

This year's Variety Show, characterized by a relaxed Restoration frankness, spoke very well for all those who worked on it. Most of the acts were truly outstanding, and not a single one could be justifiably panned. Nothing was particularly sacred, and the audience enjoyed the song and fast; but they were presented so graciously and humorously that any case of trodden toes was soon lost in the general laughter.

Students May Reserve Rooms

Room reservation rules for the coming year have been outlined by Dr. Ben F. Cameron, Director of Admissions. The general catalog, which contains the detailed remarks, has been published.

The deadline for assured reservations is May 1. An advanced fee of \$25 must be submitted by that date. Priority will be given according to class standing. By paying the fee before May 1, a student is virtually assured of retaining his present room. After May 1, however, all seniority privileges will be cancelled.

Applications for rooms in the new Cleveland Hall will be considered the early in those cases. Dr. Cameron has a blueprint of Cleveland Hall in the office, available for interested students. Most of the first floor will consist of four main suites, the main suites, and the third floor contains three double rooms and nine single rooms.

Army Completes Annual Review At Academy

Colonel Craig Alderman, superintendent of the Sewanee Military Academy, reports that this year's government inspection was very satisfactory. The inspection, much more rigorous than in former years, apparently left the inspectors with a favorable impression, and Colonel Alderman is confident that the academy will retain its honor school rating, although it will not be released until June.

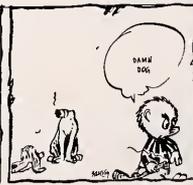
The inspection lasted over Monday and Tuesday. The cadet corps presented Monday consisted of a personal inspection and review on the parade ground followed by a room inspection. On Tuesday, the cadet corps presented the inspectors with a practical demonstration of a patrol problem.

St. Augustine Chapel Receives Large Sum

Historic St. Augustine's Chapel got a green and a white dossal, and a violet and a white and red frontal as a result of an anonymous gift of \$400. The gift was found in the collection plate after a recent Sunday chapel service. The vestry decided to use the money for St. Augustine's Chapel. The corps presented Miss Charlotte Gauld to select the material and colors at Warham Guild in England.

A new missal was donated to All Saints as a baptismal thank offering. Chaplain Collins commented that any such memorial offerings are always needed and greatly appreciated.

THE JAUNDICED EYE



ATOs Take Track Meet

By MIKE VBAL

The intramural track meet was to some extent a surprise this year. ATO, which had amassed only 10 intramural points on the meet, came out with a winning team, largely through the efforts of Bob Keck. ATO had 113½ points (26% primarily contributed by Keck) to outdistance the SAEs, with 96%. The Phiis and Phi Gams were third and fourth respectively, with 66 and 53.

Keck was the outstanding athlete in the meet. He took first place in the century, edging Sonny Spore of the Independents, then beat Spore again in the 200. He also won the 400, besting jump, and anchored the ATO's winning 800 relay team.

SAE freshman Marlin Moore was Keck's biggest individual scoring competitor, although several men won two events. Moore won the shot and discus and executed, placed in the broad jump, and ran on the Sig Alpha's second place relay team. Fred Denton of SIV won firsts in the high jump and pole vault. Bill Warfel of PDT won the high and low hurdles, and Sam Fowler, also of PDT, won the mile and two mile relays.

Other winners were Mike Etetchay of SAE, Javelin, and Dick Hughes of ATO, half mile. Ed Stewart, another Alpha Tau, took first in the 400, besting jump, and anchored the ATO's winning 800 relay team.

The Snakes still retain first place in the intramural race with 51 points, all scored before the meet. The Phiis and Phi Gams are next with 60 points. The Fijis are fourth with 55, and SAE and PDT are tied for fifth with 50 each. The race is very close, with the exception of first place, and even the SIV's 60 point lead could be overcome during the off-season.

Softball, the last of the major intramural sports, will begin formal competition April 16. Practice games are now in progress, and competition for places should be hot.

Dean Restates Rule for Cuts

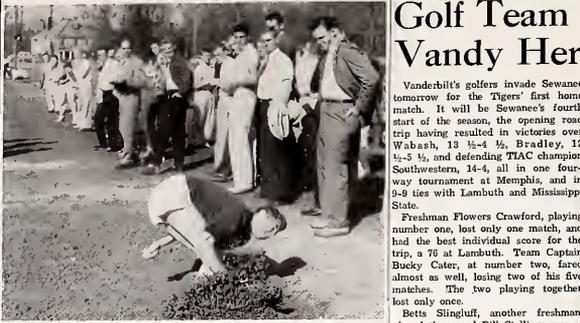
Dr. John M. Webb, Dean of Men, has restated students having the limited cuts at the beginning of the semester that they have automatically lost their unlimiteds for the rest of the semester in any course wherein they made a grade of C or lower at the mid-semester. Such students may retain unlimiteds in their other courses, however, even if their overall mid-semester average was below 2.625. Any student losing unlimiteds in a course at mid-semester is entitled to 2 cuts in that course for the rest of the semester.

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Golf Team Will Play Vandy Here Thursday

Vanderbilt's golfers invade Sewanee tomorrow for the Tigers' first home match. It will be Sewanee's fourth start of the season, the opening round play having resulted in victories over Wabash, 13 ½-4 ½, Bradley, 12 ½-5 ½, and defending TAC champion Southwestern, 14-4, all in one four-way tournament at Memphis, and in 9-3 ties with Lambuth and Mississippi State.

Freshman Flowers Crawford, playing number one, lost only one match, and had the best individual score for the team, a 70 at Lambuth. Team Captain Bucky Cater, at number two, fared almost as well, losing two of his five matches. The two playing together on the team are:

Betts Stillinguf, another freshman, played three and Bill Stallings was, for four for Coach Walter Bryant's team. Stillinguf lost twice and Stallings only once on the trip.

Results:
Against Lambuth at Jackson, Tenn. Team Captain Crawford (S) defeated Finnie (L) 2 ½-1 ½; Cater (S) defeated Chapman (L) 3-0; Crawford and Cater defeated Martin (L) and Chapman, 3-0. F. L. (L) defeated Stillinguf (S) 2 ½-1 ½; Manley (L) defeated Stallings (S) 2-0.

Elite Seniors Receive Grants

(Continued from page 1)

Maintenance allowances well in England. He has distinguished himself from the campus as a member of Phi Blue Key, ODK, "Who's Who," the Executive Committee of the Order of Gownsmen, and the Pan-Hellenic Council, and has become a member and Commander of his fraternity, chairman of the Discipline Committee, business manager of the Cap and Gown, a former president of Blue Key, vice-president of Phi Beta Kappa, president of the Honor Council, treasurer and rush captain for his fraternity, and is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, "Who's Who," and the Music Club.

Mason Morris, PGD English major from Louisville, Ky., has received a \$1300 Philip Francis DuPont Fellowship at the graduate school of the University of Virginia for 1955-57. Morris is a Phi Beta Kappa, president of Sophomore, editor of the Mountain Goat, and a Highlander. He has been copy editor of the Purple, associate secretary of Phi Gamma Delta, and a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

David Nunnally, ATO from Memphis, Tenn., has won a National Science Foundation Fellowship to Washington University for 1955-57. He received \$1,050.00 plus tuition for graduate study in zoology. A Baker scholar, a Phi major, and a member of Phi Beta Kappa, he was vice-president of Mountain Goat, is sports editor of the Purple, feature editor of the Cap and Gown, and belonged to the Music Club and Gown Club.

Tommy Thagard, Political Science major from Greenville, Ala., has been awarded a \$1000 University Fellowship at Emory University to study political science. He is in PBK, ODK, Blue Key, and "Who's Who." He is president of Phi Gamma Delta, chairman of the debate council, president of the Green Ribbon Society, and has been secretary of the Order of Gownsmen and president of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Leonard Trivick, Sewanee '55, who is about to receive his M. A. from the University of Chicago, will go to the University of Dijon in the French province of Burgundy to study modern French literature as a Fulbright scholar. Trivick, ATO from Tuscaloosa, Ala., received a B. A. in English from Sewanee.

(S) 3-0; Manley and Martin defeated Stillinguf and Stallings, 3-0. Against Southwestern, Bradley, and Wabash at Memphis, Tenn. Friday: Crawford (S) defeated McLean (SW), 3-0; Cater (S) defeated Schoneberg (SW), 3-0; Crawford and Cater defeated McLean and Schoneberg, 2 ½-1 ½.

Stillinguf (S) defeated Rainey (SW), 2-1; Stallings (S) tied Welch (SW) 1 ½-1 ½; Stillinguf and Stallings defeated Rainey and Welch, 2-1.

Against Stillinguf (S) defeated Bang (S) 2-1; Stallings (S) defeated Bang (S) 2-1; Stillinguf and Stallings tied Bang and Black, 1 ½-1 ½.

Crowford (S) defeated Hartman (B), 3-0; Denton (B) defeated Cater (B), 2-1; Crawford and Cater defeated Hartman and Denton, 2-1.

Stillinguf (S) defeated Seward (B), 2-1; Stallings (S) defeated Taylor (B), 2 ½-1 ½; Stillinguf and Stallings defeated Seward and Taylor, 2-1.

Against Mississippi State at Starkville, Miss. (S) defeated Cater (S), 2-1; Lutt (MS) defeated Crawford (S), 2 ½-1 ½; Gilliland (MS) defeated Cater (S), 3-0; Lutt and Gilliland defeated Crawford and Taylor, 2-1.

Stillinguf (S) defeated Guttman (GSM), 2 ½-1 ½; Stallings (S) defeated Graham (MS), 3-0; Stillinguf and Stallings defeated Guttman and Graham, 3-0.

Dicks Presents Physics Paper

Dr. John Dicks, assistant professor of physics at the University of the South, presented a paper at the Southeastern Section of the Physical Science Association in Nashville, Tenn. Dicks expects to have it published eventually. Its subject was concerned primarily with the scattering of electrons.

The Physical Society, a professional organization made up of physicists, has about 500 members in this section; its purpose is the exchange of current developments and ideas in the field of physical research.

Air Force Wings Go to Blackard

Charles G. Blackard, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Blackard, 42 Brookfield Drive, Nashville, Tenn., was awarded Aircraft Observer wings during a graduation ceremony held recently at James Connally Air Force Base. Blackard was commissioned a Second Lieutenant through the AF ROTC program at Sewanee, where Dicks graduated in 1954. He was ordered to active duty with the Air Force for a three year tour on Jan 10, 1955 and was selected for training as an aircraft observer.

His graduation terminated a 42 week airborne radar observer course which will qualify him as a navigator aboard long-range Air Force airplanes.

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Churches Review Impact Of Christian Colleges

HEY, LOOK, EVERYBODY!—All eyes are on Sewanee's Bill Cranz as he hits the pit in a crowd of sinners. Cranz's best efforts got him only second place against Wabash, however.

Sewanee will be one of the four Episcopal colleges in the United States commemorated on Sunday, April 15, National Christian College Sunday. This second Sunday in Easter has been set aside by churchmen of all denominations for considering the importance of "Christian Colleges for a free America." The four Episcopal colleges include Hobart College at Geneva, N. Y., Trinity College at Hartford, Conn., Kenyon College at Gambier, Ohio, and the University of the South. These schools today supply 14 percent of the clergy and 25 percent of the bishops of The Episcopal Church.

All were founded by bishops and clergymen—Hobart in 1823, Trinity in 1823, Kenyon in 1824 and Sewanee in 1857—and bishops serve on the governing boards of each, ranging in number from the resident diocesan to the 22 bishops who speak for Sewanee's own dioceses in the South. At present there are approximately 750 Hobart students, 900 at Trinity, and 500 each at Kenyon and Sewanee.

On all four campuses classes are small faculty-student ratios are near the enviable one to ten at each. All four have chapters of Phi Beta Kappa and Air Force ROTC units and feature intramural and intercollegiate athletic programs.

Within the four institutions are two seminaries, a college for women, a forestry school, undergraduate and graduate summer schools, graduate programs for teachers, premedical, actuarial, law, prebiological, and engineering programs, along with other advanced studies leading to the master's degree.

Among the Church's junior colleges for young women are All Saints' at Vicksburg, Miss., and St. Mary's at Raleigh, N. C. Recognized also are the four collegiate centers of the American Church Institute for Negroes: Howard University at Washington, D. C., emphasizing the liberal arts; St. Paul's Polytechnic Institute at Lawrenceville, Va., stressing mechanical and technical skills; Voorhees College (Miss.) at Denmark, S. C., and Okolona (Miss.) College, both two-year junior colleges.

Churches Review Impact Of Christian Colleges

In New York state, the four Episcopal men's colleges will join in services in New York and Buffalo. The Rev. George M. Alexander, Dean-elect of Sewanee's School of Theology will preach the sermon at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, New York City. Albert E. Holland, Vice-President of Trinity College, will give a sermon at St. Paul's Cathedral, Buffalo.

In the state of Pennsylvania, services will be held in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh, with the Rt. Rev. Oliver J. Hart, Bishop of Pennsylvania and Hobart alumnus, preaching at the Church of the Holy Trinity in Philadelphia; and Dr. Gordon K. Chalmers, President of Kenyon College, preaching at Trinity Cathedral, Pittsburgh.

In addition to these four special services, churches all over the U. S. are asked to remember on this day their services on April 15.

Dr. Marshall Publishes

Dr. John S. Marshall, head of Sewanee's philosophy department, has recently completed and published his new book, *Hooker's Theology of Common Prayer*.

As to the content of the book, Dr. Marshall explains that, "Richard Hooker was probably the greatest theologian produced by the Anglican Communion. He lived at the close of the reign of Elizabeth I and was extremely interested in explaining the meaning of the Church to her opponents, particularly to the Puritans. Part of his great work on the character of the Episcopal Church was an exposition on the Prayer Book." Dr. Marshall has taken selections from Hooker's work dealing with the Prayer Book, and has rewritten and expanded the argument of Hooker to show what Hooker thought about the great issues of the Christian religion and of Christian worship.

Dr. Marshall's book may be bought at St. Luke's Book Store. It was printed by the University Press and costs \$2.50 for paper bound and \$4.00 for cloth bound editions.

Granite Hunk Rests Before New Dorm

A large hunk of granite in front of new Cleveland Hall which has been causing much speculation and wonder on the part of students, has been revealed by Colonel Dudley as a future marker for the Sewanee Military Academy.

An inscription and an arrow indicating the direction of the Academy will be placed on the stone.

The Sewanee Purple Sports

SEWANEE, TENNESSEE, APRIL 12, 1965

Sewanee Track Team Wins Two, Loses One

Freshman-Laden Tiger Team To Engage Austin Peay

By JIM BRADNER

Sewanee's tracksters play host to Austin Peay College of Clarksville, Tennessee, this Saturday and seek to improve upon their present 3-1 record. The Tigers should be ready to go full-speed for the first time this year if the weather permits, and it will be possible to see how they may fare against next week's opponents, M. T. S. C. and Kentucky and Tennessee.

Led by freshman Marlin Moore and his cohorts in the field events, the Purple thin-clads have managed victories over Morehead State on the road and lost a close one to Washburn here last Wednesday. Moore has been ably supported in the field events by Fern Bowers, Arnold Bush, Fred Daniels, and Bill Cranz.

Undefeated in three tries, freshman Sonny Spore has proved an outstanding runner, and sprinter Mike Veal has equaled him in points scored. Other high-scoring runners are Ken Kinnett, Bob Keck, Kent Rea, Bill Warfel, and Ronnie Paulsen.

Just before Spring vacation the Sewanee team journeyed to Birmingham and outscored the Howard Bulldogs there. Most let out of four on the road and winning the mile relay. Moore was high-point man with first in the shot and discus and second in the javelin. Other winners were Mike Spore, Rea, Palmer, Kinnett, Warfel, Bowers, and Cranz.

A hard-running group from Washburn managed to include Sewanee in a sweep over three Tennessee teams, including TPT and M.T. S. C. The swift aggregation from the Hooper state rolled up a 53-23 advantage in track events. Spore was the only Sewanee runner to win an event. The Tigers managed to lead 34-20 in the field divisions with Veal by Bowers, Moore, Trankos, and Daniels.

Outstanding performances were given by two of the visitors—Wilsey winning both the 100 and 200 yard dashes, and Doug Bledsoe in the mile and 2-mile. Spore's victory in the 440 was a high-spot for Sewanee as he came from behind to win in good style. Moore was the star in the foot of the all-time Sewanee record in the shot put and a warm day Saturday might see him surpass it. Art Trankos, who had the first appearance of the season and won the discus. The mile relay was a heartbreaker as a bad hand-off pushed the Tigers out of contention in a run which was a slower time than they had posted the week before.

Wind Hurts Meet

Last Saturday witnessed one of the windiest meets ever participated in by a Sewanee team. Running on a hillside track with a cold wind estimated at gusts up to 40 miles an hour, Sewanee swamped Bryan 15 5/8 to 37 1/6 in Dayton, Tennessee. The wind was so strong that no hurdle events were run as the hurdles couldn't stand up in the gale. High pointers for Sewanee included Keck, Veal, Spore, Kinnett, Bowers, Moore, Trankos, and Cranz. Palmer might have followed in a run which had a slower time of the laps on the 1/6 of a mile track. High point man was again Moore with 12 points. He was followed by Veal with 11.

First place in the 800 dash—1:33.83—Howard (H); 2. Keck (S); 3. Taylor (H); (Continued on page 6)

Ten Dioceses Pledge Funds For All Saints'

Ten of America's 22 winning dioceses have accepted their objectives in the program to provide money for the completion of All Saints' Chapel. The dioceses of Tennessee led by approving its objective during its diocesan convention this spring, and vowing to include it in its capital funds program. In the conventions which have also been held, the dioceses of Alabama, Atlanta, North Texas, and Louisiana accepted their objectives as they were. Arkansas hopes to top its efforts substantially, and a committee headed by Mr. Peter Watek has been appointed. Florida, chair of the campaign there, Florida has voted to give \$25,000 from the Julian Youth Fund. The Diocese of Louisiana, in addition to accepting its objective, is asked to be allowed to have the chance built as a memorial to Leonidas Polk, it hopes to be able to do this on the basis of special approval from a few people. Though South Florida's diocesan convention has not yet met, an executive group in the diocese met and decided to include its objective in its capital funds project.

The Diocese of Dallas has approved the idea and has appointed a committee headed by Mr. PHILIP T. Latta of the Associated Alumni, and Andrew B. Small, a trustee of the University, to find out how to raise the money. The Diocese of Mississippi hopes to be able to raise its share in 1967, but reports that it is unable to this year. The dioceses of East Carolina, Eastern, Georgia, Kentucky, Lakes, Upper South Carolina, South Carolina, and Western North Carolina have yet to meet.

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That now there's no doubt he's the master.
Warren F. Holland

Tigers Throttle Tennessee, 5-2

Coach C. S. Bruton's tennis team will try for its second victory of the new season over SEC competition here tomorrow afternoon against the University of Georgia. Last Friday the Tigers whipped Tennessee 5-2. Knoxville, 5-2, to average one of last year's four defeats, and Saturday took Maryville, 8-0, there. Georgia had one of the other victories over Sewanee last year along with Vanderbilt and Western Michigan.

Captain Dick Briggs, playing number one for Sewanee, lost at Tennessee, but won at Maryville. Briggs had just recovered from an injured tooth. However Pritchard on two won both his matches in straight sets on the trip, and Ralph Troy and Larry Heppes, playing three and four respectively, each won twice.

At the unsettled five and six positions, B. B. Sory and Jim Crowther lost and won at Tennessee, and Bill Marks and Jack Talley won at Maryville.

ATAC champion doubles team Briggs and Pritchard won both their matches with a loss of only nine games. The other double teams, like five and six singles, are considered as experimental, but Sory and Crowther, the only one of them which completed a match, won.

Against Tennessee:
Phil Farrow (T) defeated Briggs (S), 8-6, 6-4.

Pritchard (S) defeated Fred Brackney (T), 6-3, 6-4.

Troy (S) defeated Bob McDearman (T), 4-6, 9-7, 6-1.

Heppes (S) defeated Pete Hair (T), 1-6, 6-2, 6-0.

Malcolm Williams (T) defeated Sory (S), 6-2, 6-0.

Crowther (S) defeated Mitch Watson (T), 6-3, 6-0.

Briggs-Pritchard defeated Farrow-Brackney, 6-4, 6-2.

Other doubles matches called, dark.

Against Maryville:
Briggs (S) defeated Sonny Shackelford (M), 6-1, 6-0.

Pritchard (S) defeated Douglas Brian (M), 6-2, 6-3.

Troy (S) defeated Charles Partee (M), 6-2, 7-5.

Heppes (S) defeated Stanley Moret (M), 6-4, 6-3, 6-0.

Marks (S) defeated Bruce Ingles (M), 6-2, 6-4.

Talley-Marks vs. Partee-Moret, called, dark.

Sory-Crowther defeated Ingles-Jackson, 6-3, 6-2.

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SUNDAY, MONDAY, APRIL 15, 16
GOOD BY MY LADY



Nunn But The Brave

By DAVE NUNNALLY

CLOSE, BUT—Mike Veal almost catches Wilsey of Washburn at the top in the 220. This was one of the close races that helped Washburn beat the Tigers, 73-57.

Purple Sports Editor

Well, here it is almost Olympic Games time again. The Winter Games don't count, in my book, because cross-country skiing and figure skating don't interest me much. Every sports page in the country has been avidly reading its space half and half between the Grapefruit League and the Olympiad. And what, children, do you suppose they are saying? That it certainly is a nice thing to have international competition in something besides armament technology? That the lucky competitors will have a good, short-lived time in Melbourne? Not on your life, kiddies. "How can we beat the Russians?" is the prevailing topic; that, and "The Russian athletes are dishonest because they are really professional."

Maybe so. I don't doubt for a minute that the Kremlin picks up all the top athletes in Russia and trains and trains them at state expense, and I don't doubt that these athletes will do pretty well for themselves in the Olympics. What I do doubt is that these sports-writing heralds of a new dawn in Olympic competition, with Russia thrown out on its subsidized ear, have happily accused him of violating the amateur code, just because he was accepting money for performing in an amateur event. Can you imagine? That if, for one day, this nasty old AAU did let Wes he couldn't run any more in their meets, but thank goodness the courts stopped that. So the pious old AAU threatened to bar any runner who ran against Stante. And that, so far as I know, is how it stands at present.

At the point of all this, of course, is that the same writers who were on Stante's side against the AAU are now fighting all-out for strict amateurism. I don't see what the difference is. The problem is, if a man is an amateur, he does not make his living from his sport. If he is a professional, he does. If the Olympic games are for amateurs, fine, but let's keep them that way. There is a commission of some sort set up to rule on the eligibility of Olympic competitors; if a country doesn't want to accept its decisions, let her withdraw from the Olympics. For regardless of what the writers say, no one "wins" the Olympic Games. The point system is strictly unofficial, and if the Russians have more unofficial points than we do, I seriously doubt that that will cause us to lose Italy and Cambodia to the communists. What, hell, we won't even lose a big silver cup like we did in tennis. It will simply mean another tiny crack in the myth of American invincibility. This is not to say that I approve of the Russians' way of doing things, but if the state feels that its interests will be best served by keeping a stable of runners, gymnasts, etc., that its business. We don't have to compete with them, however, unless the terms of the competition are clearly defined. In this case, it would be easy enough to fix the rules against the commercially-owned professionals. This may make the Mexican amateurs look bad, but it's no skin of the writers' noses. I wish they'd be quiet about it.

Students Address San Antonio Parish

Juniors Brooks Parker and Larry Heppes presented a program on Sewanee in San Antonio during the Easter holidays.

The program, under the sponsorship of Mrs. Chitty, was one of the first to be put on by a team of University students to a Church and alumni group. It consisted of two short speeches, one on university and academic life made by Parker, and the other on varsity and intramural sports made by Heppes. The speeches were followed by color slides showing the informal commentary and questioning.

The program was put on April 4 at a luncheon at Christ Church in San Antonio. It was attended by many persons interested in Sewanee, and Sewanee alumni including past Chairman of the Board of Regents Frank H. Gillespie, James Gillespie, Joseph Murphy, and Robert Ayres.

Sopherin Picks Beall President for 56-57

At its meeting on Wednesday, April 4, Sopherin Literary Society elected Olin Beall, ATO sophomore from Helena, Ark., as president. Maurice Sopherin, KA sophomore from Mason, Ga., was chosen Secretary. The group heard a talk by Professor Scott Bates on the poetry of e. e. cummings, and discussion followed.

Pic Of Flicks

By KEN FOLLOWILL

Sollace Freeman, manager of the Seawane Union Theater, has announced a series of special Thursday and Friday matinees. These shows, beginning at 3:30 P. M., will be run only in the afternoons. The series, which will continue through mid-May, includes two English, two French and two American pictures.

Parfait, scheduled April 12 and 13, stars Ludmila Teherina, ballerina of *Trains of Hanoi* and Red Shore fans, and Gustave Rojo in the stirring drama set to Richard Wagner's awe-inspiring music.

Roméo and Juliet, to be exhibited April 19 and 20, is a repeat performance for J. Arthur Rank's striking production of the immortal love story. Starring as Laurence Harlow, Flora Robson and Susan Sherratt. The direction is superb and the color is truly amazing.

The Thief Thunderbolt is the following week's presentation. The Rank character comedy concerns the plight of a group of British villagers who learn that their daily train is to be replaced by a bus.

The Sheep Has Five Legs, starring Fernandel, will be presented May 3 and 4. This is reputedly the cleverest and most hilarious French comedy since the war! The actor plays six roles: an old French winegrower and his quintuplet sons.

I Am a Camera, May 10 and 11, is

the film version of John Van Druten's play with Julie Harris in the role of the irresponsible, amoral daydreamer stranded in Berlin during the early '30's.

Laurence Harlow portrays her true and platonic friend who stands by to pick up the pieces as she tears through such madcap affairs. Also starred is Shelley Winters.

The African Lion. Walt Disney's latest documentary, is to be shown May 17 and 18. The photography shows the work of ingenious patience and the sequences are pleasingly resolved in story fashion. Also to be shown is Disney's *Peter and the Wolf*.

This week at the *Theater, Desk* and *Lucy* lead off with *Long, Long Trailer*. This pair should stick to *TeVeVe*—whenever they switch mediums it's rarely well-done. Also on the bill is hour-long *Music Land*, made up of parts of *Make Mine Music* and *Melody Time*. Disney song acts of a few years back.

Thursday and Friday: *Footsteps in the Fog* stars Stewart Granger and Jean Simmons in what appears to be a worthwhile chiller. *The Owl Show is How to Marry a Millionaire*, with Monroe, Grable and Bacall. This is about the first *CinemaScope* feature (you don't need glasses).

Saturday and Monday we have *The Indian Fighter*. Kirk Douglas doesn't put up too convincing a fight against the redskin who turns out to be Elia Martirelli (recall the *Reky* pictorial on her).

Sunday and Tuesday: Orson Welles stars in *Othello*, a play he wrote somewhere between *War of the Worlds* and *King Lear*.

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SPALDING SETS THE PACE IN SPORTS



GIRL OF THE MONTH—The Purim's Girl of the Month for April is Miss Ann McGrew of Memphis, Tenn.

Trackmen to Play Host To Austin Peay College

(Continued from page 5)

220 yd. dash—1. Barnes (H); 2. Veal (S); 3. Keek (S);
440 yd. dash—1. Spore (S); 2. Ammons (H); 3. Mahan (H);
880 yd. dash—1. Rea (S); 2. Spilwan (H); 3. Fowlkes (S);
1 Mile run—1. Palmer (S); 2. York (H); 3. Nichols (H);
2-mile run—1. Kinnett (S); 2. York (H); 3. Marasoff (S);
Low Hurdles—1. King (H); 2. Warfel (S); 3. Abernathy (H);
High Hurdles—1. Warfel (S); 2. Hays (S); 3. Enzol (H);
1 Mile Relay—Winner: Seawanee (Spore, Stewart, Rea, Veal)
Javelin—1. Bowers (S); 2. Raffner (H); 3. Taylor (H);
Shot Put—1. Moore (S); 2. Bush (S); 3. Dietz—1. Moore (S); 2. Bush (S); 3. Taylor (H);
Pole Vault—1. King (H); 2. Werlein (S); 3. Daniels (S);
High Jump—1. Ballard (H); 2. Daniels (S); 3. Bowers (S);
Broad Jump—1. Cranz (S); 2. Moore (S); 3. Ballard (H);
Wabash 73—Seawanee 57
100 yd. dash—1. Willsey (W); 2. Keek (S); 3. Veal (S);
Time: 10.1
220 yd. dash—1. Willsey (W); 2. Veal (S); 3. Keek (S);
Time: 23.0
440 yd. dash—1. Spore (S); 2. Litschett (S); 3. Manuugh (W);
Time: 51.8
880 yd. dash—1. Petrig (W); 2. Inman (W); 3. Rea (S);
Time: 2:03.3
1 Mile run—1. Van Horne (W); 2. Palmer (S); 3. Stoothoff (W);
Time: 4:46.2
2-Mile run—1. Van Horne (W); 2. Kinnett (S); 3. Seraggs (W);
Time: 10:38.4
Low Hurdles—1. Kiley (W); 2. Steele (W); 3. Donald (S);
Time: 0:26.4
High Hurdles—1. Hickman (W); 2. Warfel (S); 3. Steele (W);
Time: 0:16.3
1 Mile Relay—Wabash (Manuugh, Willsey, Litschett, Petrig);
Time: 3:42
Javelin—1. Bowers (S); 2. Inman (W); 3. Hays (S);
Distance: 169' 4"
Shot Put—1. Moore (S); 2. Bush (S); 3. Dietz—1. Moore (S); 2. Moore (S); 3. Bush (S);
Distance: 44' 5 1/2"
Discus—1. Trunkos (S); 2. Moore (S); 3. Bush (S);
Distance: 126' 5 1/2"

Pole Vault—1. Stasch (W), Mallot (W), Swayzes (W), (Tie);
Height: 9' 6"
High Jump—1. Daniels (S); 2. Bowers (S); 3. Mallot (W), Steele (W) (Tie);
Height: 5' 6"
Broad Jump—1. Seidensticker (W); 2. Cranz (S); 3. Stasch (W);
Distance: 20' 1 1/4"
Seawanee 75 5/6—Bryan 37 1/6
100 yd. dash—1. Keek (S); 2. Veal (S); 3. Grannemann (B);
Time: 0:10.7
220 yd. dash—1. Veal (S); 2. Shanks (B); 3. Grannemann (B);
Time: 0:23.4
440 yd. dash—1. Spore (S); 2. Stewart (S); 3. Donald (S);
Time: 0:58.2
880 yd. dash—1. Goehring (B); 2. Rea (S); 3. Ruble (B);
Time: 2:14.7
1 Mile Run—1. Watson (B); 2. Palmer (S); 3. Ruble (B);
Time: 5:05.8
2-Mile Run—1. Kinnett (S); 2. Watson (B); 3. Goehring (B);
Time: 11:15.4
(No Hurdles Run)
1 Mile Relay—Seawanee (Veal, Stewart, Rea, Spore);
Time: 3:51.2
Javelin—1. Bowers (S); 2. Warfel (S); 3. Dickson (B);
Distance: 159' 0"
Shot Put—1. Moore (S); 2. Bush (S); 3. Chadwick (B);
Distance: 42' 7 3/4"
Discus—1. Moore (S), Trunkos (S); (Tie); 3. Bush (S);
Distance: 120' 0"
Pole Vault—1. Wisthoff (B); 2. Werlein (S), Barth (B), Holland (B),
Height: 10' 0"
High Jump—1. Holland (B); 2. Daniels (S); 3. Bowers (S), Barth (B) (Tie);
Height: 5' 6"
Broad Jump—1. Cranz (S); 2. Moore (S); 3. Barth (B);
Distance: 18' 7"

Free Degrees Announced

(Continued from page 1)

a trustee of Princeton University and of Rice Institute.
The honorary doctor of music degree will be awarded to Ray Francis Brown, instructor in church music and organizer at the General Theological Seminary, New York City. After his graduation from Oberlin College and his School of Music, he went to Fisk University, Nashville, where for ten years he was director of music and conductor of the Fisk Singers. He then studied in England with Sir Sidney Nicholson in what is now the Royal School of Church Music. On his return in 1934 he joined the faculty at General Theological Seminary.
Brown is the author of "The Oxford American Psalter," used increasingly in seminaries and parish churches as the authoritative pointing for Anglican Chants. He is a member of the Episcopal Church's Joint Commission on Church Music, and has led music conferences in nearly every Episcopal diocese and province.

Other Recipients
Honorary doctor of divinity degrees will be awarded to the Rt. Rev. Robert Raymond Brown of Little Rock, bishop coadjutor of the diocese of Arkansas, and to the Rt. Rev. R. Earl Deuss of San Antonio, suffragan bishop of West Texas.

Before his election as bishop in May, 1955, Brown was rector of historic St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Richmond, Va. He is a graduate of St. Mary's College, San Antonio, and of Virginia Theological Seminary. He has served as rector of churches in San Benito, Harlingen, Houston and Waco, Tex., and has been a member of diocesan boards in the dioceses of West Texas, Texas, and Virginia. He has been a member of the Episcopal Church's National Council and its department of Christian Unity.

Bishop Deuss, who received both his B.A. and B.D. degrees from the University of the South, was rector of the Church of the Redeemer, Eagle Pass, Tex., for nine years prior to his consecration as bishop last July. He has served churches in Phoenix and Tucson, Ariz., Bakersfield and Sherry, La., Hollywood, Calif., and Carrizo Springs, Tex., and has been a leader in diocesan affairs in Arizona, Arkansas and West Texas. He has served as a trustee of a Seawanee clerical trustee and a deputy to the Episcopal Church's General Convention.

TUBBY'S Bar-B-Q

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