

Cadet Club Plans Annual Military Ball

Sewanee's fifth annual military ball will be held in Gaior Dining Hall Saturday night, April 28, with music provided by the Stewart Air Force Base Army Knights.

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

At 4 o'clock that afternoon, the annual AF ROTC awards ceremony will be held on Hardee 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.

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.

Three Seniors Receive Grants

Julian W. Walker, Jr., ATO from Columbia, S. C., has been offered full Menckemler Scholarship to the Washington and Lee University Law School at \$800 a year.

Walker, a political science major, is a member of PPK, ODK, Blue Key, Who's Who, is chairman of the debate council, and has been head proctor and president of the German Club.

Bill Bolling, ATO, has turned down graduate scholarship to Cornell University and the University of Chicago and has accepted a Glick Corporation Fellowship in Real Estate to Columbia University. This fellowship includes a stipend of \$1,250 for one year.

J. C. Holland, a married day school student who is living in Belvidere, Tenn., has been offered two graduate scholarships. One is a \$1,200 scholarship to the University of North Carolina, and the other is a tuition scholarship at the University of Chicago. Holland is as yet undecided between the two.

British Consul To Speak Here

Mr. R. G. Dundas, British Consul General will visit Sewanee on Monday, April 30, it was announced by Professor Arthur B. Dugan Saturday afternoon. Mr. Dundas will speak three times during his one-day visit. His first address will be to Professor Dugan's political science class at 10 a.m. and his subject will be the Middle East. At 11:00 Mr. Dundas will speak to Dr. Thame's political science class and discuss Constitutional Monarchy.

Monday afternoon at 2:30 he will address the Dugan's class where his topic will be International Relations. At this meeting Mr. Dundas will include a discussion of the Marshall Scholarships. Three of which are open to Southern students. These scholarships are awarded to American students by the British government in gratitude for Marshall Plan aid. There are for two-year terms at various British universities and carry with them stipends of 600 pounds. All interested students are invited to attend Mr. Dundas' lectures.



NEW PUBLICATION HEADS talk over plans for next year's work. Left to right: Tupper Sausy, editor of the *Mountain Goat*; Bob Wright, new *Purpur* editor; and Bill Hamilton, editor of the *Cap and Gown*.

Headless Gownsmen Is Permanent Resident

By BILL HAMILTON

One night many years ago, Mrs. Tucker, the matron of old Palmetto, was leaving a dance at Old Forensic Hall, near the present site of All Saints' Chapel. Mrs. Tucker, a woman not given to wild ideas or hallucinations, walked slowly along the narrow walk between Forensic and Palmetto. It had been raining for quite a long while, and, although it had cleared, the ground along the walk was muddy. As she perambulated, thinking of the things that had to be done in the last minute rush of planning a "feed" for her three daughters (and eventually, for the rest of the Mountain), she noticed the figure of a student on the walk ahead of her. Involved in her musings, she thought nothing of the fact that she was wearing a gown, she only thought that he would have to step into the mud and ruin his shoes. She continued to approach him, not noticing the slight difference in the silhouette above the collar of his gown. A few seconds later, she realized that something was different; for when she reached him, he had disappeared. Flabbergasted, she continued to the dorm, and once inside she realized what had happened. By the time the group arrived from the dance, she was in hysterics, and did not know what to think. She knew only that even the most devoted gownsmen did not wear a gown at three o'clock in the morning, and especially a gownsmen with no head!

Many other people have laid claim to seeing the Headless Gownsmen, but today, he seems to be more of a reclusé probably because of the improved lighting. He appears only on warm, foggy, spring nights. You know the time—when you have been studying late and are finally the crawling boards convince you it is time to quit—you step out into the damp grey fog and as you cross in front of the Chapel

you hear footsteps. There is really no need to be afraid; it's only the Headless Gownsmen making his rounds and seeing that things are running smoothly. As long as you believe in them, Sewanee ghosts are not dangerous in the least—but if you are a skeptic—watch out.

He can be seen anywhere. Former Vice-Chancellor Wiggins was fond of telling how he would go out to SMA for play bridge in the evening and would pass in front of the Lily Green house (the large, red-trimmed house on the SMA road). From there to the SMA gate, he would hear the footsteps of someone following him. Turning around, he never saw anyone but he could hear someone coming back later in the evening, the same noise would be heard. This happened quite frequently, and he checked to see if there was a cave below that he walked. There is no cave beneath that area!

Sewanee, a contraction of a long Indian name meaning "dwelling place of the spirits" was respected by the Indians of old. They always crossed the Mountain during the day, never at night.

There are many stories of the origin of the Headless Gownsmen, but most of them are lost. He was definitely a student, but whether he lost his head by over-studying, suicide, or by a fall from the dissecting room of old Thompson Hall can only be determined by asking the Gownsmen himself. Next time you see him, ask him—will you? You may see him taking his nightly stroll, or hear his footsteps as he follows. (Continued on page 2)

Student Body Elects Publications Editors

Wright, Hamilton, Sausy Fill Editorial Positions

In the publications elections last week, the student body elected Bob Wright *Purpur* editor, Bill Hamilton as editor of the *Cap and Gown*, and Tupper Sausy editor of the *Mountain Goat*. Dick Jennis, Bill Mount, and Dave Goding were elected Business managers for the three publications.

Wright, BTP, is a sophomore Baker scholar from New Albany, Indiana. He is news editor of the *Purpur*, secretary of his fraternity, a member of the University Debate Council, and classes editor for this year's *Cap and Gown*. Business and publicity manager for *Purpur* Maque, he is also in the Acclotles' Guild, on the *Mountain Goat* staff, and has participated in track and in intramural athletics.

Hamilton to Head Yearbook

Hamilton, KY, is a Junior from Lexington, Ky. He was assistant news editor for the *Purpur* last year and is feature editor this year. He was on this year's *Cap and Gown* staff. Hamilton is a member of the English Speaking Union, the Music Club, and is student director of the ROTC band. He is a history major, and holds a University service scholarship.

Sausy, KA, is a sophomore from Tampa, Fla. He was elected freshman editor of the *Purpur* last year, and this year was art editor for the *Mountain Goat*. A Wellington and a member of Sopherin, he also has organized a small dance ensemble. He is corresponding secretary of the Glee Club.

Dave Goding, business manager for next year's *Purpur*, is a member of Kappa Alpha. He is a sophomore Baker scholar from Lake City, Fla. Goding is assistant managing editor for this year's *Purpur*, and assistant business manager for the *Goat*. He is a member of the ROTC unit, a member of the Cadet Club, of the Acclotles' Guild, and of the German Club.

Bill Mount, KS, will be business manager for the *Cap and Gown*. Mount is a sophomore from Houston, Tex., and holds a Ross Allen University Scholarship. Sports editor for the *Cap and Gown* this year, he has previously worked on both *Purpur* and *Cap and Gown* staffs. He is treasurer and a rush captain for Kappa Sigma, and is a member of the SVFD and of the Acclotles' Guild.

Dick Jennis, PDT, is a sophomore from Cameron, Tex. He transferred here from Baylor, and is now a prospective English major in the University. He was on this year's *Mountain Goat* staff.

ROTC Unit Will Obtain Own Plane

Sewanee's Air Force ROTC unit will receive a four-place L-17 Ryan Navion airplane. It was kept at the University airport for use on cadet orientation flights next year. Lt. Col. Sam Whiteside, professor of air science, announced.

Col. Whiteside estimated that delivery of the airplane would come in November, 1936 or January, 1937. The Air Force is assigning 109 of these low-wing, all metal monoplanes to AF ROTC units to support the cadet orientation and motivation program. Delivery will start in June at the rate of eleven per month.

The aircraft has retractable landing gear. It will be used for local, day, "visual flight rules" flights. It may not be used for extended flights or flight instruction to AF ROTC cadets, although this does not preclude giving the cadets "static time" on orientation flights.

Cadets will be required to wear parachutes in the airplane and these will be stored in the hangar at the Sewanee airport.

The airplane will be kept in the new hangar at the Sewanee airport and will be maintained on a contract with the non-business operator who is being installed on a long term lease to develop and operate the airport, offering flight instruction and air charter services, according to Col. Whiteside.

Bennett To Address Faculty Conference

The Annual Episcopal Faculty Conference, sponsored by the College Commission of the Province of Sewanee, provides an opportunity for college teachers to discuss together their work in relation to Christian Faith.

All members of the University Faculty (and wives), are invited to attend. The conference begins on Friday night, April 27 and closes Sunday morning, April 29. The speaker on Friday evening at 7:30 will be Jefferson Bennett, Administrative Assistant to the President, University of Alabama.

Calendar

SATURDAY, APRIL 25
2:00 p.m. Track: Sewanee vs. Emory, here.
4:00 p.m. Fifth annual awards presentation ceremony and review, AF ROTC at Hardee Field.
9:00 p.m. Fifth annual AF ROTC Military Ball.

SUNDAY, APRIL 26
4:00-6:00 p.m. Prayer League tea.
TUESDAY, MAY 1
St. Philip and St. James' Day
9:00 a.m. Holy Communion, All Saints' Chapel.
3:00 and 9:30 p.m. Sewanee Cinema Guild presents an Italian film, *Faenza*. Sewanee Union Theatre.
WEDNESDAY, MAY 2
Tennis: Sewanee vs. Southwestern, here.

Ware Reports \$25,000 Fund

Mr. Porter Ware, head of the campaign office, this week stated that over \$25,000 has already been subscribed to the Theological Education Sunday offering this year. This fund, which is one of several collected by the office, is about a month and a half ahead of its last year's collection, which totaled \$27,000. Mr. Ware expects a total contribution of over \$30,000 this year.

Unlike other University funds, which usually come only from the University's owning dioceses, this offering is one of several collected by the office, is about a month and a half ahead of its last year's collection, which totaled \$27,000. Mr. Ware expects a total contribution of over \$30,000 this year. Unlike other University funds, which usually come only from the University's owning dioceses, this offering is one of several collected by the office, is about a month and a half ahead of its last year's collection, which totaled \$27,000. Mr. Ware expects a total contribution of over \$30,000 this year.



BUSINESS MANAGERS ELLECT Bill Mount of the *Cap and Gown*, Dick Jennis of the *Purpur*, and Dave Goding of the *Mountain Goat* compare notes on finance in front of the Student publication offices in Magnolia Hall.

Zealous Recruiting Needed

When confronted with the problem of writing an editorial, like every issue editor, I began to think first of what I can tear down. Then, soon, tiring of that, because of its apparent futility, I turned to the idea of what can be built up. This, too, has been covered in a far more eloquent way by such prolific writers as Mason Morris and the public relations office. I saw no light in complaining about the mangling of shirts as done by the laundry, or commenting about this or that in the ROTC, or in the German department. The shirts are still being mangled, the ROTC is still performing its job in the way it was planned to do, the German department is still thwarting the cut system and life goes on undisturbed.

Actually, things are different. Spring is in the air and with it a fresh newness of the coming year. Elections are out of the way for a while, a new catalogue is being printed, and all sorts of new buildings are being completed for a future graduating class to enjoy. All over the country are prospective freshmen just waiting to be plucked from their mother's care and carried up the mountain to a wooded four-year's paradise. The question arises in their stupid little minds, however, that perhaps some other school might be better. This question even though it is absurd could lead them to seek other "mountains" from which to graduate their soon to be found knowledge. Just think of it! Their lives rained by making a fatal choice such as this. Can we as Sewanee students allow this gross miscarriage of justice occur. NO! This will not be done. How are we to attain our goal of a never ending succession of benefactors. If we allow them to go to some other living lot. (Errish the thought). We as students of "Arcady" must go out in a new crusade to convince these members of the class of nineteen sixty that their future lies at Sewanee. This raw potential for the Sewanee gentle-

man must be brought back even if by force. The merits of the college have convinced his parents—it is up to us to convince him—however, in doing so, please remember the old-Indian adage, "Use no hooks." We want them alive. WBH

It has been requested that the PUEBLS ask about a little known structure on the campus—the observatory. Why would it not be possible to convince some worthy alumnus to donate a new telescope for the observatory? Or, if not that, why not again hold a class in astronomy—even with some sort of a lab. The equipment available is not certainly so comparison to Mt. Palomar but it is good for many purposes and could be improved somewhat without too great an expense.

Also, while on the subject of sciences, it is curious to see that Sewanee has no courses in geology. With such a perfect area for a lab it is a wonder that the money has not been appropriated for this—not as a department then conjunction with either the physics or chemistry departments?

The third such lack here is in the small but rising fine arts program. A liberal arts college such as Sewanee needs more courses in art and music as part of the curriculum—not only because of the expansion of other departments which could be accomplished.

It is unfortunate that knowledge must be curtailed and controlled by a thing as material as finance. Unfortunately, this is true. Sewanee has made great strides in the past few years and shows promise of even greater strides in the future. Perhaps the student body even reaches the nine hundred mark these extensions could easily be added and the backing could be found. At any rate, what ever happens—and here's to the future! WBH

Election Year = Sewanee Style



The magnitude of the candidate alone inspires the voter. . . . (No vulgar campaigning here!)

Abbo's Scrapbook

It is indeed a most wonderful season for motor-ing. Not only is spring "burstin' out all over," but to add to the motorist's pleasure, they have just put up the new Burns-Slave sign.

Few persons have wisdom enough to prefer criticism, which might be useful to them, to praise, which always deceives them. La Rochefoucauld

Primitive men seek communion of feeling; ignorant men, agreement in opinion; civilized men, concensusness.

When a man's knowledge is not in order, the more of it he has, the greater will be his confusion. Herbert Spencer

Education makes us run ahead of Time in our youth. But in our later years education makes Time stand still and we see it for what it is, an accident, as Lucretius explained, not a property.

In the simplest song of emotion it is not the pang of feeling but the power to contemplate what we feel, which gives artistic satisfaction. A. E. Powell

Jim Scott

The Most Popular Boy

There once was a boy who disliked everybody and whom everybody disliked. He would drink and drink and say everybody should do this. He, especially Epistols, Elks, and Old Ladies. One day he was about to include Babies and Pils when a red-faced man touched his shoulder: "Christopher Root, how would you like to be the most popular boy in school?" "Oh, boy's name was Christopher Root."

"Yes," replied Root. "Well, the firm that I represent is willing to sell you a controlling interest in the bottle of hell's immigration." Root, skeptically remembering how his granny had come out of a flock of turkeys the morning, asking "how did you do that?" "Oh, you know, the usual thing; your soul."

"Fine," said Root. The next week he ran for PUEBLS editor. His opposition's platform was cleaning up the mess in the faculty and getting up a chinese hand laundry to battle the S. S. Laundry. Root sim-

ply said that everyone who voted against him could go to Hell.

He did. He was the most popular boy in school. He made it's in all his courses. Above all, he made vast amounts of love. This was because he was the most popular boy in school. It was because of all the good girls went to Hell. Soon all the good girls turned bad girls (they went to Hell too, but at least it was deferred for a few years).

One day while at a party an Indian girl came up and said she loved him. She didn't know he was a director, editor, and most popular boy in school; she loved him 'cause he was white, and he was independently wealthy.

He had never had anyone love him for his own sake before.

"I'll be damned," he said. And here was a girl. Moral: It is better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all.

Letter

Remember Floyd Collins

Approximately forty PUEBLS staff members received microphotographed copies of this journal's latest last week. Articles about the new railroad car were published in the Feb. 8 and April 18 issues of the PUEBLS.

TO THE STAFF OF THE SEWANEE PUEBLS: One of our big stories of the year, from the feature story angle is the coming celebration of the "Sewanee" Pullman car. We have had a good job done on this matter by our local Public Relations department of the University. Probably the University and its agencies have done their part, and more.

We should remember, however, that all angles of this story have not been fully explored. The important thing to us is, in the personal touch that can be supplied only through a personal talk with Mr. Frank Fortune, Sr.—his inspiration and push behind the endeavor. It is Mr. Fortune who (through his many railroad contacts) stirred up the car angle from beginning to end. Moreover, this is the second such car that Mr. Fortune has been able to put forth in the name of Sewanee. The only thing about the first car that it passed through cities a bit away from our Mountain top. The present car should see all from time to time as we see it rushing through Franklin County.

Not so long ago, one of us from Public Relations and one of us from the Campaign Office of Fortune, drove to Nashville, Tenn. where he "nailed down" the whole endeavor. This trip was the crux of the undertaking, so to

say. The Nashville people will join in, and the University itself has done its own part publicly-wise and remains to our students who are working on the PUEBLS to give the personal slant to this whole thing.

A reporter's big chance is to talk to the KEY PERSON: That is why reporters are almost crazy to get next to the Prince and Grace Kelly on the big Monaco story. That is why reporters try to interview the one who was there when it happened. Many years ago, reporters crowded far back in a small cave to see Floyd Collins, trapped there with a rock, before he died of this event. They could have secured the story from hundreds of other persons nearby or on the spot. But they knew that the key man was Floyd Collins himself!

It is a tall tale to tell Fortune, Sr. at his home, opposite Dr. Torian's house on the hospital road, should give us a real personal slant or angle to this Pullman car to be named "Sewanee." Unless we get busy NOW, we will muffle the big feature story of the year.

Campaign Office, The University of the South Sewanee, Tennessee

F'm said; anybody for Monoc—WBH

The people who understand each other across the centuries are the people who in their own lifetime understand themselves. They alone, as Matthew Arnold put it, keep open their communication with the past and with the future.

Lupo's Fables:

The Professor and The Footnote

Professor * * *, of high degree, of high scholastic pedigree, a connoisseur extraordinary of Middle-Aged bill-of-fare, of peeping-ton behind the screens of France's cultured, careless queens, was finishing his latest book, *How Louis XV used to Look, or, Mors of French Society Before the Nineteenth Century Complete with Notes, Appendices, and Twenty Different Indices.*

One day, a day in history (like every other day), when he was in the library on his back beneath the 10 point BY stack, he found an eighteenth-century play which had not seen the dust of day since some librarian had thought that it ought to be BY ought. It didn't take him long to find it was the only of its kind since proud King Louis caught the queen behind the first and second scene-holding of the author's hand and had the first edition banned; but finding, too, the author's pen had moved in grooves that only Men of French Society, et al considered comprehensible, Professor * * *, when first he scanned it, was at a loss to understand it.

He soon, however, saw the way behind the meaning of the play

which was (1) to investigate, explore, and fully recreate environmental cause and plan of how the author's mind began, and (2) to turn scholastic gloss of footnotes, files, and catalogues in order to adjust his sight to see that first (and final) night and speak the past descriptive tense and mingle with the audience. So this he set about to do.

But as his sun of learning grew, and facts and figures came to view, as bibliographies were bribed and stripped of folio and manuscript, as antiquarians found themselves uncluttered about the middle shelves, as Louis' tomb was poked and pried and Louis' pimpling magnified, Professor * * * was losing view of what the twentieth century knew: For with each fact his mind acquired another current fact obscured until he could discern the feel of Louis' latest realite where! but always was compelled to guess the numbers of his own address.

This backward relativity soon reached a final stage where he, while dining at his home one night, completely disappared from sight before his little family group between the cocktails and the soup. This flight, which gave them quite a turn and caused the second course to burn, received more envy than surprise in fellow-explorator's eyes who set about with increased zeal to feel what Louis Used to Feel—some even claiming to have spied the late Professor * * * inside. The PUEBLS, an ancient play—a fact still unconfirmed today,

BILL HAMILTON Issue Editor CHUCK HAMILTON Managing Editor GEORGE CHAPL Business Manager

THE SEWANEE PUEBLS, a member of Associated College Press, is published by the students of the University of the South, Sewanee, Tennessee, every Wednesday except during examination and vacation periods. Subscription rates are \$3.00 per school year. \$1.00 per copy. The PUEBLS was established as second class matter Nov. 18, 1916, at the post office at Sewanee, Tennessee.

The Sewanee Purple Sports

SEWANEE, TENNESSEE, APRIL 25, 1956

Tigers Hosts in Meet With Emory Thinclads

Sewanee Trails Tennessee Kentucky in Triangular Meet

Coach Ernie Williamson's tracksters play host to perennially tough Emory University of Atlanta Saturday at Hardee Field and in doing so are out to average last year's 62-71 defeat. The team promises to be in top shape for the meet and the "S" Club mile relay trophy may once again return to Mt. Mountain.

Last Saturday saw Sewanee fall under the determined efforts by small groups of S.E.C. competitors followed by Tennessee and Kentucky. Although the final score read Tennessee 59 2/3, Sewanee 47 1/3, the Tiger track team scored first places in only three events. Penn Bowers got off his best throw of the season to win the javelin. Hilsey Worklen continued his winning ways in the pole vault, and co-captain Arthur Trankos finished ahead of the field in the discus.

The outstanding performance of the day was unquestionably the 4:18.6 mile turned in by Ed Murphy, a University of Tennessee junior. This is probably the fastest time ever recorded for the distance on the Sewanee track as it surpassed the T.I.A.C. record held by Alf Holmberg. Murphy also ran a strong finish to lead off Sewanee's mile leg on the mile relay. Although he was not pushed, this is the best time yet managed by Murphy. He is considered the outstanding miler in S.E.C. Perhaps the most exciting race of the day was the 440 yard race, in which Gene Gardner of Tennessee put down a strong finish to lead off Sewanee's Mike Veal and Sonny Spore who clung to his heels all the way.

High point man for the meet was Mitchell of Kentucky with 12½ points. He was followed by his teammate Blasingame with 12. They were the only double event winners of the meet. Mitchell winning both sprints and Blasingame both hurdles.

High man for Sewanee was Marlin Moore with 7 points. He remained the leading scorer for the season with a total of 56 points. Others totaling over 30 points so far this year are Sonny Spore 29½, Bill Warril 24, Penn Bowers 20 5/8, and Mike Veal 20½. 100 yd. dash—Mitchell (K), Majors (T), Keck (S), Phillips (K); 100 yds 220 yd. dash—Mitchell (K); 100 yds (T), Keck (S), Duncon (T); 0.253 (Continued on page 4)

Golfers Take T.I.A.C. Second

The Sewanee golf team invades Murfreesboro tomorrow in an attempt to humble Middle Tennessee State College, Tennessee Intercollegiate Athletic Conference champions. The Tigers were runners-up, only seven strokes behind MTSC in the T.I.A.C. The tournament was played over the Rivermont Country Club course in Chattanooga last Friday and Saturday.

Sewanee's number one man, freshman Flowers Crawford, was third low man in the tourney with a 76-77-153 card for 36 holes, but Doc Tant, Middle Tennessee's best, had a 75-78-151. Both were well behind medalist Jerry Morgan of the University of Chattanooga, 75-71-146.

The tournament was scored on a low aggregate score basis. MTSC had a 622 for its four-man team. Sewanee totaled 629, and Memphis State was far back at third with a 640. The cards of Sewanee's other representatives read as follows: Bette Sling-luff, 78-78-156; Buckley Cater, 79-81-159; and Bill Stallings, 79-81-159. Yesterday Lambuth visited the Mountain. In the Tigers' first match of the season, they tied Lambuth, 9-9, at Jackson.

COLENTZ
#12 Market St. Chattanooga
Paul Morris, Representative

The Motor Mart
"A" Garage
COMPLETE REPAIR SERVICE
648—OIL—AUTOMOBILES
SALES—FORD—SERVICE
Sewanee Phone 4651

Tennis Team Will Oppose Lipscomb Here

Sewanee's tennis team goes off its first win of the season on Friday or less Friday when Dr. G. S. Bruton's men play David Lipscomb here. Last Thursday saw Vanderbilt administer the Tigers' only defeat of the year by a one-sided 9-0 count, but Sewanee came back Friday to lash Tennessee Wesleyan, 7-0.

Vandy, playing on its home courts, could do nothing wrong. Mahan Siler, whom Dick Briggs had defeated last year at number one, beat Briggs 6-2, 6-3 and previously undefeated Howard Pritchard led to Bob Walker, 6-0, 6-3, at two. Bob Surman defeated Ralph Troy, 6-1, 6-3, and John Nixon took Larry Heppes, 6-1, 6-2. Jim Dezell, playing five for Sewanee, was sub-classed by Marj Jacobs, 6-0, 6-1, and Bart Bosch beat Jack Talley, 6-3, 6-0.

In doubles, Siler-Surman defeated Briggs-Pritchard, in three sets, 9-7, 5-7, 6-1. Walker-Nixon defeated Troy-Heppes, 6-2, 6-3, and Jacobs-Rosch beat Talley, B. S. in three, 6-1, 6-1.

Briggs and Pritchard took a rest against Wesleyan, which brought only five men to Sewanee. Ralph Troy played one, and smashed Lawrence Martin without the loss of a game. Heppes lost a tight match to tiebreaker against Dwan Farmer, but won, 4-6, 6-0, 2-2. Talley, at three, defeated Ted Lian, 6-4, 6-1. Bill Marks defeated Bill Buttram, 7-5, 6-0, and B. B. Sory beat Bobby Williams, 8-6, 9-7.

Troy and Heppes defeated Martin-Farmer, 6-1, 6-2, and Talley-Marks beat Lian-Buttram, 6-1, 6-4.

Ghost Disturbs Sewanee Area

(Continued from page 1)
lows you. You might sense his presence next to you as he fills out a chapel slip. Perhaps, on the road to the cross, he is in the car whose lights you see even on the clearest nights, but which never reaches you! You also might get a glimpse of him as he takes the famous "headless dog" of the Mountain for his evening exercise. It really doesn't make too much difference where you see him, although he prefers the old quadrangle area. The important thing is, you probably will see him; and if you do not a skeptic, both you and he will pass on undisturbed. If you see a dark spot in the fog, never mind what it is or what it does. But when you get back to your dorm, try to sleep—if you can!

REX THEATRE

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24, 25 THE BIG SLEEP

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, APRIL 26, 27 I DIED A THOUSAND TIMES

SATURDAY, APRIL 28
 HIGH SOCIETY
 and
 VALLEY OF THE SUN
 SUNDAY, MONDAY, APRIL 29, 30
 THE TENDER TRAP



EYE ON THE BALL—Howard Pritchard, number two on Sewanee's tennis team, has a backhand in a practice match. Pritchard took his first loss of the year against the powerful Vanderbilt Commodores.

Nunn But The Brave

By JIM BRADNER
Public Assistant Sports Editor

Every year in May, the varsity lettermen that compose the membership of the "S" Club have a meeting to elect the "Outstanding Senior Athlete." This year, unlike the previous few with my experience, there will probably be little discussion as to who to be the recipient of this award, not that it is a foregone conclusion, but because we are fortunate enough to produce now and then at Sewanee an athlete whose ability and leadership rank him well above his fellows. Without delving into personalities, I want to present some criteria by which a candidate could be guided in selecting such a man.

First I'll say what I mean by athletic ability. This is the capacity to excel in some form of competitive sports. Here we find at first glance a limiting factor in the mention of competition. Yet I think "competitive sports" may well be a redundant phrase, as I can conceive of no game of any sort that does not have as its basis the fact that it is a diversion in which one person can be compared directly with another in his ability to perform the given task. It is human nature to wish to excel, to look better than the other man. In athletics man has found a way to afford competition in a manner that is healthful, absorbing, and even attractive to the mere spectator.

It is obvious that I place competitive spirit above all other attributes of the successful athlete. None being great without it. Then, "Does he want to win?" This is best measured in my mind by how often he does it. I am not an

admirer of the man who runs a good race and loses. I may respect him greatly for his courage and effort, but admiration seems to be reserved for the winner.

If ended with a fierce competitive spirit, is an athlete destined to be great? Unfortunately this is not the case. Natural athletic ability may be considered as the possession by an individual of strength and speed, and the nervous system necessary to coordinate them. This possession may come about as a genetic accident or in exceptional cases by hard work on the part of the athlete. It appears that there are a few truly great athletes that are not born with inherent ability. This may be accounted for by the fact that too much time would elapse in the development of this ability that of necessity is demanded in developing the skills that are required by some particular form of athletics. Therefore our second criterion might be, "Does he have the physical capacity to do the job?"

Although all-round participation is a good indication of this inherent ability, it is a fact that truly great athletes excel in only one particular sport and not uncommonly in only one phase of that sport. Your event or your species. (Continued on page 4)

Phi Deltas Hold Best Record

By MIKE VEBAL

The first intramural softball games of the '56 season were played last week. Only three teams still have perfect records, the Phis, who have won three, and the ATOs and SNs, who have won two each.

PTT scored an easy victory over the Independents on Tuesday, went on to top the Phi Gams Thursday, and then beat the SAEs in a close one on Sunday afternoon. The Phis' best pitcher, Butler, on top of pitching a nice game, hit two home runs, one in the first and one in the third inning. The final score was 5-4, Phis.

The Snakes beat the KSs and the KAs in two relatively easy games. SN pitcher Chris Horsfield allowed only three hits to the KAs. The final score was 11-1.

The ATO-Theologs game was a close one. The Theologs scored five times in the first inning and stayed ahead until the fifth, when the ATOs made four runs to bring the score to 6-5 in favor of ATO. Neither team scored again. Sunday the Alpha Taus beat the Kappas, 13-2.

The Phis and SAEs fought it out to a 2-1 victory for PGD. A single for Charlie Upchurch brought Dave Hatchett home from third to give the SAEs (Continued on page 4)



You'll make more fine shots with these rackets than any in their class.
The reason? Both the Spalding KRO-DAT® and the Spalding-matched WAVE-IT® have this cup® deliver the "feel" you must have for full power and better control.
Both come in every weight and grip size for better tennis, match after match.
Use Spalding-made tennis balls. They're official for more major tournaments than all other brands combined.

SPALDING
SETS THE PACE IN SPORTS

SEWANEE SANDWICH SHOP

For Sandwiches And Drinks
Those Between Class Gatherings

