

Gamow, Boell, Kirk T Speak At Symposium

Christian Civilization as it concerns the sciences—physical, biological, and social—will be discussed Saturday, April 19, at the University of the South by three nationally known scholars. This will be the second of two Centennial Symposia held on the Sewanee campus this year in honor of the university's 100th anniversary.

The first symposium was held October 19 and dealt with the humanities. Lecturers for the April 19 program will be Professors George Gamow of the University of Colorado, physicist and author, Edgar John Boell of Yale University, who is in charge of the department of zoology and director of the zoological laboratories, and Grayson Louis Kirk, president of Columbia University and authority on international relations.

The lectures will be given in theatorium Union from 10 a. m. to 12 noon and from 2 to 4 p. m. Speaking in the morning will be Dr. Gamow on "The Creation of the Universe," and Boell on "Science, Society and the Matter of Man." The afternoon program

Designer Tells About Erection Of The Cross

By DAVE LITTLER

Mr. Ralph P. Black, DTD, '61, professor of civil engineering at Sewanee from 1917 to 1923, was the first to have information concerning the Sewanee Memorial Cross. Mr. Black, as the university engineer, was instructed by the Vice-Chancellor, Dr. Benjamin F. Finney, to design and erect the cross. The Cross was to be a memorial to Sewanee men who lost their lives in the service of their country during the first World War and the Spanish American War.

After the selection of the site for the cross, a wooden cross was nailed to a tree to show the location. A Roman Cross design was adopted. This particular design was a duplicate of the cross on the altar of All Saints' Church, Atlanta, which was enlarged to scale by measurement. The cross is built of concrete reinforced with steel and railroad rails that the N. C. & St. L. gave. Also, the concrete from the plant at Cowan, the stone, and the first day's labor were all given. From top to bottom of the base the cross is seventy feet tall.

Everyone Helped

The building of the Cross was a memorable and gala occasion. On the morning of Nov. 11, 1922, a procession was formed at the University of Sewanee and County citizenship and was headed by Dr. Finney. Everyone marched to the site for work and a picnic. The hole was dug for the foundation and rocks were thrown in by children and the men who had gathered there. When the hole was filled, the concrete was poured over it. This great day was enjoyed by everyone, a day of fun and the supreme satisfaction that the work on the foundation was started for the Cross to rise toward heaven to become forever Sewanee's Trade Mark.

Mrs. George Washington of Nashville, better known as "Miss Queenie" compiled a cook book of favorite mountain recipes. The proceeds from the sale of this cookbook pays for the lighting of the cross at night.

Most Valued Work

Mr. Black ends, "Now for the Centennial Celebration, the Cross stands right as built thirty-six years previously. Forever a glorious monument, not only to our soldiers, but to the Sewanee people who started its rise from the ground upward. This is the one engineering project that I take the greatest pride in, and value more than all others that I have worked on."

will begin with Dr. Kirk's lecture on "Conditions of Peace" followed by an open forum in which all three lecturers will participate.

University classes will be dismissed

that Saturday so students may attend

the symposium. Gamow, who received his Ph.D. degree from the University of Leningrad, has taught and lectured in several Eu-

ropean and American universities. In

1926 he was the recipient of UMESCO's Kalogin Price Award. Among his books are Atomic Energy in Cosmic and Human Life, One, Two, Three, and Infinity.

The Creation of the Universe, and The

Boell, who received his Ph.D. degree from the State University of Iowa, has contributed extensively to scientific journals. In 1953 he received a Fulbright award and devoted the academic year 1953-54 to research in the Carlsburg Laboratory.

Dr. Kirk, president of Columbia University since 1953 and professor of government since 1942 and of international relations since 1947, has written several books, articles, and pamphlets about international relations. Among them are Philippine Independence, The United States and the Problem of International Relations. He received his Ph.D. degree from the University of Wisconsin.

The speakers will be introduced by Dr. Charles T. Harrison, professor of English at the University of the South and chairman of the Centennial Symposium.

Sewanee Purple

The Official Organ of the Students of The University of the South

Vol. LXXVI, No. 20 SEWANEE, TENNESSEE, APRIL 16, 1958 New Series No. 1,241

Col. Powell To Be New ROTC PAS

LT. Colonel Joseph H. Powell, USAF, will become Sewanee's third Professor of Air Science. Colonel Powell will arrive in Sewanee around the first of June to familiarize himself with the AFROTC unit here, and will take command of the unit upon Colonel Whiteside's departure.

Formerly of Florence, S. C., he was until recently, Director of Operations, Air Defense Command, Hamilton AFB, California. Colonel Powell is a graduate of the University of South Carolina, where he received a B.A. degree in Economics in 1938. He is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha.

Served Many Posts

Joining the Air Corps in 1940 as a flying cadet, he received training at Muskogee, Okla., and at Randolph and Brooks Fields, San Antonio, Texas, where he was commissioned a Second Lieutenant in 1941. During the Second World War he saw combat in the Pacific theatre, and was at Pearl Harbor on 7 December, 1941. He served as Commander of the 333rd and 72nd Fighter Squadrons, 7th Air Force. Returning to the United States in 1945, he attended the Command and General Staff College and the Air Command and Staff College. In 1951, he was assigned as Deputy Chief and Director of Operations and Training, USAF Mission in Africa. In 1954, he returned to the States and was assigned to Hamilton AFB, California.

Colonel Whiteside stated that Colonel Powell is already familiar with much of the AFROTC program as he served as Commander of the AFROTC Summer Training Units at Hamilton and at a good bit of painting. In 1956 he won second prize in the university-sponsored Local Artists' Show that attracted more than 100 entries from the surrounding area.

At a meeting of the American Association of University Women Monday, April 14, in Tullahoma, Tenn., Dr. de Leiris discussed "Some Aspects of the Art of Picasso." The meeting was at 7:30 p.m. at St. Barnabas' Parish House.



CAPTAIN JAMES F. PATTON comes to Sewanee AFROTC staff from Weisbaden.

Patton Joins ROTC Staff

Captain James F. Patton, USAF, will join the Air Force ROTC Staff at Sewanee this summer. A native of Asheville, N. C., Captain Patton will come to Sewanee upon completion of the Academic Instructor Course at Maxwell AFB, Ala., and will replace Captain Charles C. Paly, whose tour of duty at Sewanee ends this summer.

Captain Patton has just completed three years at Weisbaden AFB, Germany, where he was a guided missile officer and project engineer for the structural repair program on high performance aircraft. He is a graduate of Parker College of Aeronautical Technology at St. Louis University, where he obtained a B.S. degree in Aeronautics. He also has the equivalent of a Master of Science degree in Aircraft Armament Systems Engineering from the USAF Institute of Technology.

During the Second World War, Captain Patton enlisted in the Army Air Corps, and saw combat service as a flight engineer, mostly on B-29 bombers. Following the war, he returned to college to complete his higher education, and to receive a commission through the Air Force ROTC program. He is married to the former Kathryn Truman Bryan, of Asheville, N. C. They have three children: James, age seven; Robin, five; and Penelope, age three.

Dugan Announces Graduate Grants

Mr. Arthur Dugan, Chairman of the Faculty Committee for Graduate Scholarships, has announced that the following Sewanee men have received awards to assist them in their graduate work:

Olin Bell has received a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship and a Danforth Fellowship. Bell plans to do his graduate work in English.

Maurice Evans has received a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship and a Fulbright Scholarship to study in France. Evans will decline the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship and become an Honorary Woodrow Wilson Fellow with the privilege of applying again for the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship when he has finished his graduate work in France.

Dave Ewert has also received a Woodrow Wilson and a Fulbright. He will accept the Fulbright to study French at the University in France.

Woodrow Wilson Fellowship and will study Spanish at the University of Wisconsin.

Louis T. Parker will study math at the University of North Carolina. He is receiving a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship.

Floyd Sherrod, Bill Mount, Jean Van Slat and Jim Perker have received scholarships to study law. Mount has received a three-year Reot-Tilden Scholarship to study at New York University. The stipend is \$2,400. Perker and Van Slat have received tuition awards at Tulane Law School.

Emory University has awarded Bob Wright a scholarship to study history. The stipend is \$1,750.

J. E. Smith has received a \$1,500 plus five fees scholarship to study Chemistry at the University of Rochester.

Ed Trainer, a graduate of 1957, has received a \$2,100 Fellowship to continue his graduate work in history at Emory University. Trainer held a \$1,750 assistantship at Emory last year.

Jerry Stallings, present Assistant Director of Admissions, is to receive a \$1,750 scholarship from Emory to study Political Science.

Highlon Robertson of the class of 1954 and Fulbright Scholar to the University of Montpellier has received a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship to study medieval history at Emory University.

Frank Bozeman, Co-Sulstorian of the class of 1956, has received a scholarship to study law at Washington and Lee.

Of the award winners, three are Baker Scholars. They are Dave Ewert, Floyd Sherrod, and Bob Wright. J. E. Smith holds a Union Carbide Scholarship.

Eric Naylor has been awarded a

Fisher To Get Honorary DCL This Summer

The University of the South will award an honorary doctor of civil law degree to the Archbishop of Canterbury during the Lambeth Conference in England this summer.

The Most Rev. and Rt. Hon. Geoffrey Francis Fisher, who is head of the Church of England and of the Anglican Communion with its forty million members, was to have received the degree in Sewanee last May, but then prevented his visiting the United States.

During the Lambeth Conference in London in July the bishops attending from Sewanee's 21 owning Episcopal dioceses, including the university's chancellor, Bishop Thomas N. Carruthers, of South Carolina, and Vice-Chancellor Edward McCrady will participate in special service for awarding the degree. The service will be in the chapel at Lambeth Palace at 2:30 p.m. Thursday, July 17.

Chancellor to Present Award

Dr. McCrady will give the diploma and present the Archbishop to Chancellor Carruthers, who will preside at the degree. Bishops from Sewanee's owning dioceses will sit in the chancel.

The 1958 Lambeth Conference will be held at Lambeth Palace from July 3 to August 10. Beginning in 1867 on invitation from the Archbishop of Canterbury, the archbishops and bishops of the national churches and provinces of the Anglican Communion have met in conference at Lambeth Palace, London, at intervals of approximately ten years. These meetings, now an established institution with an interim committee called the Consultative Body, are known as the Lambeth Conference.

Longley Held Second Funding

A former Archbishop of Canterbury (Charles Thomas Longley) played a part in the history of the university, now celebrating its centennial year. Sewanee's second founding after the Civil War was made possible by the then Archbishop, who helped Bishop Charles Todd Quintard of Tennessee raise the money with which the university was revived after the war.

Archbishop Longley so warmly endorsed the money-raising trip to England of Bishop Quintard, Sewanee's first Episcopal minister, that Bishop Quintard returned with 2,500 pounds that enabled Sewanee to open its first classes in 1868. Dr. Longley himself was a substantial contributor to the fund.

During his trip abroad, Dr. McCrady will also visit stained glass firms in England and France to discuss window glass for the new unit in All Saints' Chapel now being completed. He will leave Sewanee July 6 and will visit France before going to England. Travel arrangements for Dr. McCrady are being handled through the Sewanee Union Travel Agency.

Chapel, Bad; Symposium And Construction, Good

One week of chapel services in Sewanee Union "All Saints" Theatre have passed and it is the opinion of most persons that we have talked with that this was exactly four services too many. To say that these services were not inspirational or very crude would be, at least, an understatement. The first experience with the crowded quarters, the wheezy organ, the wretched singing and the jazel-up service could have been looked on with humor, but the thought that we must undergo approximately sixteen more of the same is downright terrifying. At most, it was a horrible caricature of morning prayer, and reminded us, more than anything else, of a mission service held by some fundamentalist sect in a converted store on the Bowery. Instead of a hot meal for undergoing the ordeal, we were rewarded with merely a chapel slip. Better that the administration had required all thirty-five attendances before the Easter holidays.

But this merely heads up a more serious problem than the attendance of makeshift chapel services. While the student used to be able at least to choose whether or not he would take part in the service, and could sit back unobtrusively and endure his obligation to the administration, now he is subjected to physical and mental torture. When is the administration of this "liberal" university going to recognize the right of the individual to attend service only of his own volition and his conception of his duty to God? For this problem, it is not only appreciated by those who desire to get out of attending services. The more thoughtful Christians realize that there is not a religion to be impressed upon the "common folk" by the temporal powers—that is, to make any kind of action mandatory is to discourage its acceptance. We are not going to be required to attend chapel when we go out into the "real world of beans and bacon." How many then will throw over their small pretensions to Christianity because of reaction against a collegiate imposition? And how many real Christians need to be required to do their duty to God? We honestly cannot say that we see any benefit at all in required chapel services unless it be to get the student body together for announcements. How many other schools of our caliber think so little of their students as to dictate over their religious freedom? How can anyone come to love and serve God by being required to participate in a practice that should come from this love and service?

Required chapel is a tradition of Sewanee, but it is not one that is justified by being merely traditional. This school has progressed much, academically and physically, since its founding; it's time that some progress was made spiritually.

The forthcoming Spring Symposium, being concerned with the sciences, is not likely to prove much of a drawing card for the out and out liberal arts majors in the school, especially those of the English department, who look down on "mechanics." On the other hand, the out and out scientists are not likely to find much material for contemplation in the social sciences. This is yet another example of the danger in too much specialization. Dr. Gamow's book, *One, Two, Three . . . Infinity*, which we were all supposed to read, is one of the most enjoyable explanations of the status of modern science available and there is no reason to believe that his talk will be any less so. We are looking forward to this Symposium at least as much as the last one and there should be at least as good attendance.

The construction on Walsh and other buildings, begun during the Easter holidays, seems to be coming along at a lively pace, quite an inspirational change from the old practice of building which had almost become a tradition. Now that concrete results of the building program can be seen, we must admit that said program is a "good thing." The arrangements for temporary classes are at least tolerable, and except for the chapel services, life does not seem to be too much disrupted. Lucky are the science majors who have all their classes in Science Hall, and aren't confronted with the problem of buying a bicycle to get to the campus from the gym.

Abbo's Scrapbook

Just as the solar system was not made in accordance with the astronomer's laws, so writing is not made by the laws of grammar. Astronomer and grammarian alike can only come in at the end, to give a generalized description of what actually happens in the respective fields it pleases them to explore. When a new cosmic or literary, enter their sky, it is their descriptions which have to be readjusted, and not the comet.

Havelock Ellis

The humorist runs with the hare; the satirist hunts with the hounds.

Father Ronald Knox

Associate Editors To Edit Purple

Beginning this week and continuing until the Commencement Issue, your weekly *Purple* will be edited by the Associate Editors. Don Sanders is this week's Issue Editor. The schedule for the rest of the year is as follows:

April 23	Mike Woods
April 30	Bob Greene
May 7	Fred Jones
May 14	Freshman Purple
May 21	Bill Turner

The Sewanee Purple

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MAKE-UP AND HEADLINES: Randolph Parker, Dave Litterer, Jimmy Hutten, Don Johnson.

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Falling rock from ivory towers.

DuPre Jones

'Temporary' Prices and Unwelcome Elements

It is difficult to talk about the situation at the bowling alleys—and a pretty bad one exists—without seeming a reactionary by mere inclination, or a snob, or both. Anyone who complains about prices is usually smitten with the first charge, and anyone who suggests a restricted recreation area has, usually, the second charge leveled at him. Nonetheless, it is my intention to do both, taking leave in the fact that I'm expressing an apparently widespread dissatisfaction, and hoping that the powers-that-be may be moved to make some sort of definitive statement about their policy for the alleys.

The idea of building a bowling alley in the new gym was splendid, and student enthusiasm for it ran high. The finished product was equally satisfactory, four immaculate alleys, semi-automatic pin setters, and a goodie bar. Unfortunately, the place has turned out to be something of an Acacia's Bower.

For one thing, the price-per-game is 35 cents. That's normal for a commercial city bowling alley, but it's damned high for a supposedly non-profit enterprise designed (supposedly) for student recreation. Even if the profits (which we can be assured there are) go to repair the cost of the alleys, there is no reason why they should be so high. And if this is true, why should the cost of the alleys not have been included in the cost of the gym anyway?

The only saving grace of the prices, it seems, would have been in the payment to the student pinsetters. Certainly one initial advantage of the alleys was the opportunity it gave for student employment. But the student employees soon quit the alleys, reportedly because they weren't getting paid enough. An organization which, we can estimate, must take in about \$200 a week should be able to provide ample remuneration for those to whom it offers jobs.

The situation in summary is this: a bowling alley, situated in the bottom of the student gymnasium and conceived as a student recreation, is charging commercial alley prices and making employment. But the student employees quit because it is only fair to ask just where the money is going, why the cost of the alleys was not included in the cost of the gym, why adequate payment cannot be offered to em-

ployees, and why, if our reports are correct, the Athletic Board of Control has not approved the prices of the alleys. The reason for the last (also by report) Mr. Freeman (with Walter Bryant, co-operator of the alleys) has stated, is that the prices are "temporary," until Messrs. Freeman and Bryant can ascertain exactly what costs are. The alleys have now been open several months.

The main point is whether the bowling alleys are, even theoretically, for the students. If they are not, if they are a purely commercial venture, the gym is hardly the place for location. If they are, all the aforementioned facts about its management belie it, as does the increasingly characteristic nature of its clientele.

It is this that is perhaps hardest to take about the bowling alleys. A student who wants to bowl, afternoon or evening, has a slim chance. The alleys have just about been taken over by the core drillers. At least a dozen locks spend every possible minute there, arriving half an hour or so before it opens, monopolizing the alleys, relinquishing them only to acquaintances, and taking turns setting pins, by and large in reply for money to bowl more. It is not bigoted to find these people objectionable. These bowling alley habits are not honest tiers of the soil delighting in their scant amusement, but a gang of unwholesome, vagrant, hostile, nicotine-addicted, adolescent louts. All this is pretty disconcerting if we are still to consider the alleys as designed for student entertainment. If they are not to be exclusively for the use of students and faculty, some move should at least be made to eliminate this element.

One method would be issue activity cards to employees of the University, press, dairy, and others who should of course have a right to the alleys. Or to sponsor a "Covite Mike," as suggested in the April Fool *Purple*, one getting a week.

In short, the "student" bowling alleys are right to be something of an unhappy farce. If there are extenuating circumstances, Mr. Bryant might do well to offer a word of explanation. If there are not, some drastic reorganization is called for.

Track Team Compiles 2-1 Record

After their first three meets the Tiger track team has a 2-1 record. Victories over Howard and Bryan were followed by a loss to powerful Kentucky.

In the Howard encounter the Purple triumphed by a 75-51 score while they trampled Bryan 109 1/2-27 1/2. Bill Barnwell turned in an excellent opening meet effort in the 440 against Howard. Freshman Robert Brown with first in the 100, 220 and broad jump was the standout against Bryan.

The team has been bolstered in the weight department by the addition of Max Young and Bob Potts. This addition to some measure offsets the loss of Captain Halsey Werlein.

Results of Howard Meet
100—Swift (H) Brown (S) O'Toole (H) -10.3.
220—Swift (H) O'Toole (H) Brown (S) -23.5.

440—Barnwell (S) Cox (S) Montgomery (H) 55.6.
880—Holder (H) Prewitt (S) Zellner (H) 2:14.4.

1-Mile—Holder (H) Jones (S) Birchfield (S) 5:01.8.

Low Hurdles—Montgomery (S) Chastain (S) King (H) 28.4.

High Hurdles—Crose (S) Chastain (S) Ballard (H).

2-Mile—Bomar (S) Steigerwald (S) Tate (H).

Javelin—Ryon (H) Davis (H) Rarity (S) 174'.

Shot Put—Davis (H) Mason (S) Bobo (H) 40'9".

Discus—Davis (H) Bobo (H) Ryon (H) 194'2 1/2".

Pole Vault—Werlein (S) Scott (S) tie for first King (H) 11'3".

High Jump—Ballard (H) Moser (S) Cox (S) tie for second 5'4".

Broad Jump—Hanshan (S) Brown (S) Moser (S) 197 1/2".

Mile Relay—Sewanee (Hanshan, Wright, Cox, Barnwell) 3:46.7.

Results of Bryan Meet
100—Brown (S) Keck (S) Montgomery (S) 10.4.
220—Brown (S) Keck (S) Rayston (B) 24.2.

440—Barnwell (S) Cox (S) Cornatzer (B) 53.4.
880—Birchfield (S) Prewitt (S) Patton (S) 2:17.5.

1-Mile—McLeod (B) Jones, F. (S) Halland (S) 5:10.3.

Low Hurdles—Montgomery (S) Chastain (S) Hompson (B) 28.8.

High Hurdles—Crose (S) Chastain (S) Thompson (B) 18.9.

2-Mile—McLeod (B) Baker (B) Bomar (S) 11:39.9.
Javelin—Rarity (S) McCormick (S) Hudgens (B) 137'3 1/2".

Shot Put—Mayson (S) Bear (B) McCormick (S) 37'3 1/4".

Discus—McCormick (S) Matthes (B) Mayson (S) 102'.
Pole Vault—Werlein, Scott, Jones, R. (S) tie for first 9'.

High Jump—May (S) McLeon (B) Thompson (B) Moser (S) tie for third 5'4".

Broad Jump—Brown (S) Moser (S) Conner (S) 201 1/2".
Mile Relay—Sewanee (Wright, Prewitt, Cox, Barnwell) 3:47.5.



SEWANEE THINCLADS Birchfield, Jones, Chastain, May, Moser, and Daniels prior to the Howard meet, which Sewanee won as a successful opener.

Sewanee Netmen Gain 3-1 Record to Date

The Tiger tennis team set their record at two wins and one loss with a 7-2 victory over Florence State on the F. S. T. C. courts. Losses in the number five singles and number three doubles kept Sewanee from a clean sweep.

High points of the match were Bill

Golfers Open Year With Dual Wins

Paced by Josh Forehand, Sewanee's golfers swept to opening victories over Vanderbilt and Austin Peay. Vanderbilt fell, 16-11, and Austin Peay went down by a 10-17 1/2 margin.

Forehand's 75 in the opener against Vanderbilt was low for the six-man match. Flowers Crawford was right behind with a 76. Also in the 70s was Jimmy Foster, whose 78 was third lowest for Sewanee. Freshman Dave Elliott came next with an 81. Tom Goodrum and Jack Moore rounded out the Tigers scoring with an 84 and 85, respectively.

The four-way fracas with Austin Peay was closer. And individual scores were off those of the Vandy match. Forehand again led the winners, this time with a 79. Crawford's 81 and scores of 82 by Elliott and 83 by Foster kept the scoring centered around 80. This was good enough for the three-point margin over Austin Peay.

see the
NEW '58 CHEVROLET
at
FRANKLIN CHEVROLET

Marks' three-set win over Florence State captain Roger Burge and a three-hour, fifty-seven game marathon first doubles match won by Marks and Pete Stuart (S) def. Wayne Vaughan (FS) 6-0, 6-4; Mike Woods (S) def. Vernon Jones (FS) 6-4, 0-6, 6-2; Bill Marks (S) def. Roger Burge (FS) 8-10, 6-4, 6-4; Don Yates (FS) def. Bob Hare (S) 6-1, 6-4; Jim Lockwood (S) def. Ralph Mitchell (FS) 3-6, 7-5, 7-5.

Doubles: Stuart and Marks (S) def. Garnett and Burge (FS) 6-1, 10-12, 15-13; Thompson and Lockwood (S) def. Vaughan and Jones (FS) 5-7, 6-2, 6-3; Yates and McIntyre (S) def. Woods and Hare (S) 2-6, 6-1, 6-4.

In their first match of the year Sewanee fell before a powerful Georgia squad, 8-9, on the rain-swept home courts, but bounced back the next day to blast Emory, 9-0.

Georgia Meet
Singles: John Foster (G) def. Pete Stuart (S) 6-0, 6-2; Lindsey Hopkins (G) def. Jack Thompson (S) 6-2, 6-1; Alfred Thompson (G) def. Bill Marks (S) 6-4, 6-4; Don Hartfield (G) def. Jim Lockwood (S) 6-1, 6-0; Dudley Jones (G) def. Mike Woods (S) 6-1, 6-8; Spencer Allen (G) def. Bob Hare (S) 7-5, 7-5.

Doubles: Foster and Hopkins (G) def. Stuart and Marks (S) 6-1, 6-4; Thompson and Allen (G) def. Thompson and Lockwood (S) 6-2, 6-3. Number three doubles was cancelled because of rain.

Emory Meet
Singles: Pete Stuart (S) def. Marvin Skolnick (E) 6-1, 6-3; Jack Thompson (S) def. Lester Pazol (E) 6-0, 7-5; Bill Marks (S) def. Howard Figler (E) 6-7, 6-2; Mike Woods (S) def. Charles Alligood (E) 7-5, 6-3; Jim Lockwood (S) def. Manning Corria (E) 6-1, 6-2;

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The Stovepipe League



- APPLAUSE FOR JONES
- WHO'S COVERING UP?

By **MIKE WOODS**
Purple Sports Editor

We applaud what Mr. Jones has to say about the howling alley situation on the editorial page. When these problems first arose we talked to no less than six people in the administration with the dual intent of seeking information and lodging complaints, and

none of them were willing to assume absolute responsibility for the running of the alleys and none could direct me to anyone who would. Mr. Freeman has told me on numerous occasions that the arrangements he and Mr. Bryant had made were arbitrary and temporary, designed only to get things started, and that any feasible modifications in price and in restriction of clientele would be made as soon as the need arose. Mr. Jones points out that needs have arisen, indeed have existed for some time, but there have been no modifications forthcoming. The list of the six persons we interviewed was Dean John Webb, chairman of the athletic board of control, who told me that the alleys fell under the jurisdiction of the board but that Mr. Freeman and Mr. Bryant had been given something of a free hand in the determination of operational procedures. We do know that the 35 cents per line price was proposed to the board and was not approved. They agreed to let Mr. Freeman and Mr. Bryant adjust the price to what they discovered to be operational costs. Commercial bowling prices are too high for college alleys, especially when the students of the college, for whom the facilities ostensibly were built, have to compete for alleys with local people who have no connection with the school whatsoever.

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WIN A STEAK DINNER
It's good to sit and see the green
And talk with friends of what we've seen
Around the world and back again
I know not where, I know not when
I've found a spot so nice to be
As Clara's place in old Sewanee.

JUN RULE

CLARAMONT
CLARA and TOM SHOEMATE
SEWANEE and MONTEAGLE TENNESSEE

DU'PRE JONES

Pic of Flicks

Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, April 16, 17, 18: Don't Go Near the Water, having to do with the escapades of a bunch of inept Navy public relations men in the Pacific of World War II, is probably last year's best comedy. As such, it should be hugely successful here among those who haven't managed to see it already. Abundant humor is provided by such as Glenn Ford, Fred Clark, Keenan Wynn, and Mickey Shumay, abundant stars by Anne Francis, Gail Seaton and Eys Gabor.

Thursday and Friday, April 17, 18: Second in the commendable series of matinee offerings is *Satchmo the Great*, a documentary covering one of Louis Armstrong's global tours. Apart from the considerable sociological interest of watching a dozen or so nationalities respond to Louis' exhibition, you'll get your main kicks as well you should—out of the plentiful offering of food, stomping tub-beat.

Friday night (Owl Flick): *The Reckoner*, which most people saw on its last appearance here, returns for the tender sensibilities of the Owl Flick gang. Bart Lancaster portrays a itinerant charlatan who manages to generate enough excitement to inspire a re-luctant sheriff (Wendell Corey) to take a distraught spinster (Katharine Hepburn) as his lawful wedded wife. The movie is much less complex than the preceding sentence, and quite a bit more pleasant.

Saturday and Monday, April 19-21: Judging from her rabid local following, Debbie Reynolds is just about the

Lt.-Col. Powell To Head ROTC

(Continued from page 1)
Episcopalian, and Mrs. Powell is an Episcopalian. She was president of the Officers' Wives Club at Hamilton AFB. The Powell's will live in the house presently occupied by the Whitesides.

Prior to coming to Sewanee, Colonel Powell will attend the Academic Instructor Course, Air Command and Staff College, Maxwell AFB, Alabama. Colonel Powell succeeds Colonel Flinn Gilliland and Colonel Whiteside as Commander of Sewanee's AFROTC Unit, established in 1951. Colonel Whiteside has received orders transferring him to Weisbaden, Germany, where he will report next fall. Following a trip to Harlingen, Texas and Mexico City this summer, he will attend the Advanced Survival Course at Stead AFB, Nevada, beginning 12 August. At Weisbaden, Germany, Colonel Whiteside will be a Staff Operations Officer in Headquarters, USAF, in Europe.

Joe Griffin Heads Phi Gam Fraternity

Recently Phi Gamma Delta elected its officers for 1958-59. The Fijis elected Joe Griffin as president, Ralph Flinn to the post of treasurer, Ron Champetier to historian, and Paul Gerding as secretary. Tony Veal was also appointed as next year's rush chairman.

ultimate in sex appeal—an optimistic indication, if you wish, that we are shifting from our more colorful sensations back to a waffling adoration of mother, home, and country. These, at any rate, are the properties of Miss Reynolds and of Tammy and the Bachelor, in which Debbie, a sweet snit of a Bayou girl, charms the pants off a super-sophisticated bachelor (figuratively speaking). It's pretty insipid.

Sunday and Tuesday, April 20-22: J. Arthur Rank has to rely upon an all-purposes-see-machina for the laughs in *An Affinger Named Daisy*. Even so, it's an such and labored fare which not even James Robertson Justice, Shanky Holloway, or Margaret Rutherford can do much to enliven. The main attraction will probably turn out to be Diana Dors, who is what used to be known as an Oozomorph girl.

Monday night (Cinema Guild): A diversified, absorbing program of four films is offered by the guild this week, any one of which would be highly worthwhile: *Blood of a Poet*, the weird experimental Cocteau film; *A Visit to Puccino*, a study of the artist at his work; *Marcel Marceau*, ten minutes of the great French pantomimist; and *W. B. Yeats*, a reading of his poetry and a look at his native haunts.



AFROTC TIGERS examine T-28 training plane at Bainbridge AFB.

Gownsmen Pass Three Resolutions

At the last meeting of the Order of Gownsmen were passed three resolutions and a bill stating that freshman rules will be in order next September. The three resolutions are: (a) if weather permits, graduation should take place in the quadrangle; (b) all seniors should be allowed to remain in their rooms during graduation at no extra cost; (c) Students should be allowed to have girls in their rooms if they abide by the rules set up by the Discipline Committee and students violating these rules shall be under the authority of the Discipline Committee.

Air Force ROTC Cadets Travel to Bainbridge AFB

Last week, 18 AFROTC Cadets flew to Bainbridge Air Base in Georgia on a two day orientation flight. The Cadets left the Mountain at 12 o'clock Thursday and travelled by bus to Stewart Air Force Base near Nashville where they loaded on a C-123B Troop Transport aircraft. From Stewart the group, under the leadership of Lt. Col. Sam Whiteside and Capt. John Batton, flew to Bainbridge Air Base which is operated under contract to the Air Force by the Southern Airways School. This school trains approximately one sixth of all Air Force pilots for a six month training period.

The Sewanee Cadets were met on arrival at Bainbridge by Capt. Ammons, the head Air Force check pilot on the base. After an evening at the Base Officers' Club, the Cadets were bunked in a series of the new type Transient Quarters. The following morning Capt. Ammons gave a complete tour of the base which included the Link Trainers, Aircraft Control, and Parachute Packing Units located within the Base. After an early lunch he group redied themselves for the highlight of the entire trip which was the flight in the T-28 and T-34 type aircraft which are used for training purposes on the Base. During a majority of the time the different Cadets

were in the air in these two-place aircraft, they themselves were at the controls carrying out aerial maneuvers ranging from the simpler turns and rolls to chandelles and Immelmans. Each cadet received about half an hour flying time in this way. The group as a whole then reboarded their C-123B aircraft and returned to Stewart and later to the Mountain Friday evening.

Those Cadets making the flight were: E. S. Alderman, G. J. Brown, R. D. Bushong, R. T. Davis, J. W. Hutchinson, D. C. Johnson, T. E. Johnson, T. S. Kindel, R. P. Likson, G. D. Ormsby, F. D. Pendleton, J. K. Rothpletz, J. L. Sprawls, P. E. Ticer, T. C. Tierney, B. W. Wilder, and J. E. Wilkes.

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Oldham Theatre

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, APRIL 16, 17 THE GIRL MOST LIKELY

FRIDAY, APRIL 18 DOCTOR AT LARGE

SATURDAY, APRIL 19 RED PONY and DIAMOND SAFARI

SUNDAY, MONDAY, APRIL 20, 21 MEN AND THE SHADOW

TUES, WED, THURS., APRIL 22, 23, 24 OKLAHOMA