

Ill impressions need correction

The following is an expression of opinion by the editor—Ed.

The most controversial issue for this year thus far involving Sevanee has been the investigation of the Highlander Folk School by the Tennessee legislature and the relation of the Sevanee community in general to this situation.

In a letter to the governor of Tennessee 15 members of the Sevanee community expressed their opinion about the school and its director. Fourteen of these men are associated with the University of the South and the other one with St. Andrew's School.

A small nucleus of students prepared a petition to submit to the student body for signatures. This petition achieved little toward its goal and apparently has died for lack of signatures or groups signing it.

The PURPLE two issues ago printed both documents for the information of the student body. The petition received wide circulation but several people had no opportunity to see it, so it was published. The PURPLE took no stand on the petition. It is highly unfortunate that many newspapers throughout the South have made factually inaccurate statements stemming from the publication of this petition, which, of course, was prompted by the publicity from a letter to the governor.

A second petition was presented to the student body through the fraternities last week. This one had the same fate as the first; it died. A copy of it was not submitted to the PURPLE by the proposers.

We support the right of the professors signing the original letter to the governor to say what they please. We feel that their method was unwise, however, and in these times of crisis harmed the prestige of Sevanee because some Southern newspapers and individuals have inferred equation of their action with the action of all Sevanee while they have only acted as individuals. This impression must be corrected. This is our purpose here. All opinion at Sevanee does not support the action of this minority of the faculty. Sevanee, while it has a national or even international outlook, is still a Southern institution steeped in Southern tradition.

There is no wedge between faculty and student body at Sevanee under this question. Opinion on the Highlander School and the investigation are mixed in both groups. We regret that some newspapers have inferred that such a wedge exists. It is erroneous to think that any professor signing the letter to the governor would ever change the grade of any student disagreeing with him. This is not the way Sevanee operates.

In summary may we reiterate that we uphold the right of free speech but regret that a small number of individuals, in our opinion, has not exercised more discretion in presenting their views so as not to harm the institution in which they teach during critical times of chaos for this section of our country.

Letter to the editor

Writers are critical of committee tactics

Opinions have been expressed, orally and written, loudly and quietly, on the subjects of integration, communism, the Highlander Folk School, and the faculty of the University of the South. However, it appears that a new area has developed from which this whole issue can be reviewed. We are speaking, of course, of the committee investigation of the Highlander Folk School by the Tennessee State Legislature. Anyone present at the "open hearing" at Tracy City on Thursday, Feb. 26, 1959, is, at the present, disputed or is in the process of revising his accepted definitions of three terms: "fair," "impartial," and "fact."

Judge J. H. McCart, counsel for the Committee, stated at the outset that the investigation was to be "fair and impartial." The Committee then

See additional letters, page 2

proceeded to call a succession of witnesses, all of whom were opposed to the Highlander Folk School, and it was not until late afternoon that evidence in the school's favor was reluctantly admitted. All of these first witnesses in the hearing were invariably asked the two questions, "What is the reputation of the Highlander Folk School in Grundy County?" and "What is your own opinion of Highlander Folk School?" The answer was always, "Not good," which was a valid expression of opinion in itself, except for the fact that McCart continued to imply that this answer naturally led to the conclusion that Highlander Folk School created an active state of unrest in the county and, in general, was guilty of disturbing the peace. In the questioning of these first witnesses, no attempt was made to question the validity or worthiness of the opinions expressed, while, during the questioning of the three witnesses who favored the workings of the school and of its head, Myles Horton, every attempt was made to discredit the opinions presented was made: Miss Justice was accused of being "taken in" and indoctrinated; Mr. Underdown was put aside as being a resident of only eight years in this country who, hence, could give only "opinions" of the school and not actual "facts" of the "inner workings" (the whole first part of the hearing having been dedicated to statements of the whole); Dr. Cross, having stated that he had indeed traveled to Tracy City alone and not at the instigation of a group, was given his own gas and automobile, was accused of having entered the hearing in support of his "very good friends," Myles Horton (this apparently being a bad thing, proceeding on their as-

(Continued on page 2)

Contest offers \$50 1st prize

Giannetto Fieschi, head of the department of fine arts, has announced an extension of the photograph contest which began in December. The contest was originally intended to end earlier, but due to a serious lack of good response, Fieschi has been persuaded to extend the entry deadline to March 21.

The theme of the contest is "Poetry and Reality of Sevanee," and is intended to help the ambitious images every aspect of life on the Mountain. The participation is open to everyone at Sevanee, and the subjects are anything distinctive and

interesting available in the community. Black and white and color entries are eligible. Enlarged photographs are preferred and every entry must be matted in cream, white, or gray. Glass and a simple frame are encouraged. Completed frames will be rejected along with the photograph. In the case of necessity the fine arts department will supply frames and glass.

The prize, as previously offered, is \$50. Every participant, regardless of the unlimited number of his entries, will pay a nominal fee of one dollar. All the fees will be used for

the establishment of new prizes and future contests. There will be a showing of all entries which will last about a month after the judging, and will be opened and closed with simple ceremonies. The photographs may be sold with no fee for the University.

The best entries, or copies of those that have been sold, along with the names of their authors and titles, will be collected in an elegant album and given by the department to the University Library to remain as a memorial, according to Fieschi.

Sevanee Purple

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

Vol. LXXXVI, No. 17 SEWANEE, TENNESSEE, MARCH 4, 1959 N. S. No. 1266

Woman's Club announces Help project

The Sevanee Woman's Club has announced its Help project for this year. The project consists of beautifying and cleaning up both sides of the highway between the KA house and the Monteleone gate.

As a prize the winning fraternity

Med schools take fourteen

Fourteen Sevanee seniors have been accepted by medical schools according to Dr. H. Malcolm Owen, head of the University's biology department.

The fourteen seniors and the schools they will enter next fall are Norman E. McSwain, Jr., and Bette S. Severy, III, (entering Alabama); Charles M. Upchurch (Bowman-Gray); William R. Hutchinson, IV, and James S. Mayson (Duke); Charles B. Romaine, Jr., and Dion Smith (Emory); Everett McCormick (Florida); Donald B. Sanders (Harvard); T. John Gribble (Stanford); Andrew G. Finlay, Jr., and Howard H. Russell, Jr., (Yale); Z. Andrew Coles, Jr., (Vanderbilt); and Robert Adams (Tennessee).

In recent years it has been the fashion for undergraduate colleges to lure future doctors with a so-called "pre-med" curriculum. This included courses designed to make medical school easier. The result was that the "pre-med" graduate could go to medical school and locate a muscle but he couldn't write a grammatical paragraph about it.

Medical school deans are praising the liberal arts man and in highly competitive admissions situations are giving him the preference over the "pre-med." The latter, they point out, is likely to lead his class the first couple of years, but in the long haul is out-distanced by the more broadly educated graduate.

will receive a silver tray, a new one this year, because the Purple Sign retired the old one last year, having won it three years in a row. In addition to the tray the winners will also be fed a pie, cake, and coffee lunch by the Woman's Club.

To clear up the vagueness of the project, several suggestions have been offered on things that can be done on the highway. They are:

- 1) Pick up all trash along the highway right of way.
- 2) Fall all dead trees for approximately 100 feet from the edge of the timber.
- 3) Cut the limbs off all downed trees for the same distance back and pile the limbs 200 feet back from the edge of the timber.
- 4) Prune the dead branches from the trees along the right of way.
- 5) Remove the vines from the trees along the right of way.
- 6) Please do not damage the young seedlings that were planted along the road.

The area to be worked on has been divided into 10 nearby equal

Lenten program continues Tuesday

The Student Vestry Lenten program will continue next Tuesday evening with the reading of the play *Look Back in Anger*. The reading will be followed by a discussion. The program will resume at 8:30.

The series resumes after a lapse of one week.

Chaplain Collins has announced that the Rev. G. Cecil Woods will be guest preacher in All Saints' next Sunday at 11:00 a.m.

Woods is a member of the faculty at St. Luke's. He is also teaching one section of religion in the college.

areas and their boundaries marked with "red" plastic tape.

Questions on the location of the areas can be answered either by the official maps which have been distributed or by the Forestry Department in the basement of Science Hall.

Spears edits poetry work

Dr. Monroe K. Spears, professor of English and editor of the *Sevanee Review*, is one of the two editors of a recent publication by the Oxford University Press of a definitive edition of the restoration English poet Matthew Prior.

The publication on Feb. 19 of the two volumes (1,170 pages) in the familiar dark blue of the Oxford poet series marks many years of intense research. Forty-one works are published for the first time and sixty titles have been established as wrongly attributed to Prior.

Dr. and Mrs. Spears spent some months in England during the course of this major project. They were guests of the Marquis of Bath at his estate, "Longleat," in Wiltshire, examining original Prior manuscripts which had been given to the Marquis of Bath's ancestors. Spears also worked with material in the hands of the Duke of Portland and in the British Museum.

The work was helped by grants from the Carnegie Foundation, the American Philosophical Society, the Sevanee Research Grant Committee, and the Modern Language Association.

Spears is chairman of the Publications Board of the University.

Two residents testify at hearing

by BATTLE SEARCY
Editor

Two Sevanee residents, who are members of the University faculty, testified before the committee of the Tennessee legislature investigating the Highlander Folk School last Thursday in hearings held at the Grundy County High School in Tracy City, Tenn.

Mr. David E. Underdown presented a prepared statement to the committee and was questioned by the investigators. Dr. Wilford O. Cross then asked to be heard and also answered questions. Both men stated that they were making their testimony voluntarily and were not at the call of the committee.

Dr. A. Scott Bates and Dr. Robert A. Degen expressed a desire to make statements to the committee. Because the committee felt that it was too late in the afternoon to hear more witnesses, their statements were received for examination. Statements were also received from Eugene M. Kayden, Dr. Stratton Buck, and Dr. H. Malcolm Owen. These persons will appear before the committee under oath later if they are called.

Underdown was presented with a copy of the PURPLE containing as documents the letter by the 15 Sevanee area residents to the governor and the petition submitted to the fraternities. He was then asked to read the second of the two docu-

ments aloud. He concluded the reading by stating emphatically, "Unbiased." Cross presented the committee with a copy of last week's *Purple* thereby submitting the letter entitled "Support individual rights" to show variance in student opinion from that expressed in the previously published petition.

The committee heard other witnesses who were for the most part residents of Grundy County. Among these was one speaking for the college, Miss Mary Justice, secretary-treasurer of the school's directors.

Investigations continue so that a report can be prepared for presentation to the Tennessee legislature.

Two criticize

(Continued from page 1)

sumption that Myles Horton is a bad person), and probably at his suggestion.

It seemed obvious that the Committee was well aware that the school is a new, the Highlander Folk School to be communistically motivated or operated—something which several investigations by the United States Government have not been able to prove. What they really seemed interested in was integration, and their latent contention was that anyone supporting Communism must be, ipso facto, an integrationist and, hence, detrimental to Tennessee society. This whole trend seemed to indicate that the Committee was actually operating under a prior assumption that the Highlander Folk School has exhibited some feature which warrants a cessation of operation and that this committee investigation was to establish a legal manner in which such a cessation could be brought into being. Having found that the "new evidence" which prompted the investigation, in fact, that which had been gone over in previous proceedings, the Committee ostensibly turned from the question "Why should the Highlander Folk School be closed?" to "How can the Highlander Folk School be closed?"—attention has been turned from the alleged communal leanings of the school to the validity of its charter.

This brings up a very important point—the shocking ignorance of the Committee with regard to such crucial terms as "integration," "Communism," and "the American-way-of-life." The question, "Does Highlander Folk School promote the American-way-of-life?" recurred at intervals (and, I think, the only) is the "American-way-of-life?" Does such a thing even exist? There is a Southern "way," a New England "way," a Mid-west "way," etc., but it is certainly dubious whether there is any one "way" which can be called truly American, unless it be the "way" of the Indians on Oklahoma or New Mexico reservations.

Any free or rational thinking upon the subject of integration was frowned upon, and integration was defined as an "amalgamation of the races"—something which occurs after people of different races dance with each other (the argument being, of course, that dancing leads to marriage).

The Committee was horribly uncertain about just exactly what a Communist is. Apparently, all Communists by red flags, display hammers and sickles in obvious places, teach the Russian form of government," and are not in the least bit particular about their swimming companions. Further, the five-man Committee was so much in the dark about the nature of Communism that it confused it with the British Labour Party ("Sir, Mr. Macmillan will be greatly offended if he is aware that that statement" . . . "Mr. Macmillan"?), which, as any bona fide graduate of Political Science 102 knows, is emphatically not akin to Communism.

An underlying assumption throughout the hearing appeared to be that whatever was found in the press was certainly true and valid (also assuming that certain presses be discredited). Thus, a particular publication of the Georgia Commission on Education was continually employed as verification of fact, although this publication, to the writer's understanding, has been disclaimed by the present Georgia administration. Further, along this line, the Committee seemed terribly impressed by the testimony of the late Paul Crouch, at the Eastland investigation of 1954. At that time, Crouch, a one-time Communist Party leader, said that he knew Horton, and had asked him to join the Party, but Horton had said that he could not do so for the Party by remaining outside it. Now Mr. Crouch said all this under oath, but so what? After the Eastland investigations, it developed that he was a reformer, and had received the sum of \$9,675 over a two-year period as a government witness. Crouch is hardly to be thought of as a pillar of the community in anybody's book, yet the Committee at every opportunity quoted Crouch's statement (out of context) from the press. The Tennessee Committee is sticking out its neck a long way by placing such value on this man's testimony.

During the time Miss Justus appeared as a witness, she was asked if the folk songs and dances taught at the school by the late Mrs. Horton were American-type songs and dances; was she aware that there were no dances from "other" countries—"foreign" countries. After Miss Justus made the statement that Mrs. Horton had done much to bring many foreign cultures to "our little world," she was asked, "By our



Der Deutsche Verein

Letter to the editor

Letter clarifies, answers

DEAR EDITOR SEARCY,

This letter's purpose is to explain the intention and character of the recent student resolutions and their sponsors, and also to reply to the critical letter of Mr. Brettman in last week's *PIONEER*. The writer was a member of both groups who composed resolutions, and thus feels qualified to make observations.

Both resolutions had a common purpose: to attempt to eradicate the erroneous impression that majority opinion at Sewanee supports the ideals and activities of the Highlander Folk School. The group who drew up the first resolution felt it was of the essence, lest the afore said impression become permanently established, therefore their resolution was drafted rather hastily, and, as a result, was ill-worded perhaps. It was dropped after only two fraternities endorsed it, most of the others having refused to take any action. The second resolution was circulated last week, inspired by new facts. It too has failed to evoke interest.

Apparently most Sewanee students are not interested in taking an active stand, feeling that the issue is not of sufficient importance. Mr. Brettman's letter of last week has some fallacies in its argument. First, it is a bit naive to think that a Sewanee professor can shed "Sewanee" and "professor" as easily as his gown. Second, Mr. Brettman's analogy between the professors and a jury in law

is stretched one. Have the professors investigated Highlander as a jury in criminal action? Of course not. They themselves have admitted that they only attended open lectures and seminars at the school, and are only acquaintances of the directors. He then defends the professors' right to free speech, which no one has denied. Next, he moralizes about "human ignorance and bigotry" and the sacredness of free speech. All this may be true in a strict moral sense, but reasonable dictates that a certain amount of realism and "Politics" is necessary to attain moral goals; i.e., Carrie Nation may have been morally correct in her methods, but a certain lack of subtlety negated any real success of her crusades. Mr. Brettman states in closing that the Highlander letter will have little repercussion for Sewanee. Everyone hopes he is right, but the next few months may find a different story. It would be tragic indeed if Sewanee's support-by-default of Highlander induced many conservative Southerners to withdraw their much-needed financial and spiritual support of Sewanee.

In closing, the writer emphasizes that the resolutions were not the work of rightist radicals, nor of "conformists," but of moderate Southern conservatives.

Sincerely,

CHARLES AUSTIN POWELL

little world," do you mean the globe?" (possibly implying that Mrs. Horton had taken to extra-terrestrial culture). Later, when stating the value of world-wide culture, she was questioned as to whether or not "the world" included Russia. In fact, throughout the whole hearing, no attempt was made to hide the fact that the Committee was quite up to twisting any answer, any statement, into their preconceived pattern of thought by the most obvious and blatant means possible. Taken as an indication, these few portions of the hearing should have something to communicate to the public as to the condition of state governmental procedure.

In discussing governmental procedure, we should like to say that Democracy, being that form of government "for the people, by the people, and of the people," automatically opposes government by just some of the people, against the school, if it has any claim to democratic impartiality. In short, the Committee has heard only what it wants to hear, while Democracy cries out for the free expression of opinion. Perhaps it is not unfair then to assert that this state Committee has proved itself to be the very antithesis of that Democracy it purports to uphold. The antithesis of Democracy is tyranny, which creates unrest and dissatisfaction; this, in

turn, leads eventually to a chaos which is also the breeding ground for such ideologies as that of Communism.

It is now being said by some people that Sewanee is being "hurt" by the stand of fourteen of its faculty members. "Hurt" is a somewhat ambiguous term in this case. Sewanee is being "hurt" by slander, which, without real foundation, derides Sewanee as "Red" or its professors as thoughtless. Slander, however, being untrue, can be silenced by enlightened support, and no grave harm should be feared from it. It is also said that Sewanee is being "hurt" in another way—and this time "hurt" is defined in terms of dollar signs. True, many people may refuse to donate money to the University, thinking their money will be used to foster subversion. Let it be said now by all that love Sewanee as it should be loved, that Sewanee does not want money in exchange for the right of freedom to express opinions. Thus, it would seem that those who, while approving the high academic standards Sewanee is striving to maintain, will criticize some of its faculty in the way they have, are, in real sense, contradicting themselves. If we are to advocate a University made up of thinking people, then we must expect the support of that University to come from those who favor our system and our standards. We will not sell our honor and our conscience, no matter what the cost in dollars and cents. Sewanee was founded by men who had a sense of values, and God willing, it will continue to be supported by a never-failing succession of men who have a like sense of values.

BILL BRETTMAN and DARYL CANFILL

Step right up

DEAR SIR:

Democracy, I suppose, may be regarded as a form of government in which the people—so often a great mass of expanding stultitia—get what it elects. Quite obviously, this electing may yield praiseworthy results; on the other hand, it may yield results which are, to be charitable, rather questionable.

I have been told—and I ask you to pardon my ignorance if the rules have changed—that a person is innocent until proven guilty. I presume "person" may be extended to include "persons" or "group of persons" and, hence, to "thing." With this understanding in mind, I was interested to observe that these much-mentioned six exhibitionists apparently assumed otherwise—not by word (for, surprisingly enough, they were too clever) but by implication, by innuendo.

Naturally, to decay implication is to decay something which may not have been present. Therefore, like Cicero, I say that I do not say.

I should like, moreover, to question what the gentlemen from Middle College saw as evidence. This, to my mind, consisted of newspaper articles, including one piece which all the world has lauded for its evidence of enlightenment and truth, a thing published under the auspices of a commission on education of a neighboring state (and since, I have been told, disclaimed by that state). It was somewhat amazed at this for two reasons: I have always assumed (again, I ask pardon if incorrect) that courts give information to press and not the converse; and, when a written statement be factually faulty, I have heretofore assumed that it is not held worthy of consideration. I do not know as you otherwise meant that one is a communist. This the committee for the propagation of 1984, while it made numerous ramifications of hearsay being equated with reputation, seemed to imply.

I have been to wonder if the fact that one is a supporter of integration (gradual or otherwise) meant that one is a communist. This the committee for the propagation of 1984, while it made numerous ramifications of hearsay being equated with reputation, seemed to imply.

I have been told that the investigating committee has used no evidence (e.g. tape recordings of folk school activities) which could in any way be construed to show the folk school in a good light. But should not comment on this as the committee might (surprise us all and) use this as evidence.

I never knew nor saw the late Senator McCarthy. I now regret that I have had the dubious pleasure of coming into contact with those who have so far proved themselves his descendants. And, were I overflowing with (Lenten) charity, I would wish these men success in what may be the purpose of their rivalry wallowing—in their re-election.

"Step right up. Get your tickets to the Middle Ages." You really thought you missed the coronation of Charlemagne.

S. B. CARLETON

Letter to the editor

Regarding moles

DEAR MR. SEARCY,

While looking through a booklet of folk ballads the other night, we found a verse which I think is a rather appropriate reply to Lupo's Fables published in the Feb. 25 *PIEPLER*. It is quoted below:

"It has a head like mole's
And yet it loves to creep in holes.
The fairest maid that'er took life
For love of this kind of a wife."

(Ekletra Records, 361 Beecher St., New York 14, New York)

Sincerely yours,
BARRY H. THOMPSON

Sewanee Purple

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Tiger tankmen finish winning year on road

The Sewanee swimming team finished its season by winning two meets and dropping one in a trip through Kentucky. The mermen lost to Eastern Kentucky 45-41. They defeated Louisville 46-40 and Kentucky 48-38. Their final record was eight wins and two losses.

Results: Eastern Kentucky:

400-yard Medley Relay (1) Easton (Goos, Anderson, Will, Giles) T—4:27.8

220-yard Freestyle (1) Parker (E), (2) King (S), (3) Muellenberg (S) T—2:25.8

50-yard Freestyle (1) Veal, (2) Rast (S), (3) Hatch B (E), T—2:14 (new pool record)

Diving (1) Belmonte (E), (2) Begley (E), (3) Rodgers (S), 20.6 points

200-yard Butterfly (1) Dean (S), (2) Anderson (E), (3) Parker (E) T—2:45.5

100-yard Freestyle (1) Veal (S), (2) Hatch (E), (3) Robinson (S) T—3:54

200-yard Backstroke (1) Hatch B (E), (2) Brown (S), Goes (E), T—2:32.2

440-yard Freestyle (1) Hatch (E), (2) King (S), (3) Muellenberg (S) T—5:26.0

200-yard Breaststroke (1) Anderson (E), (2) Dean (S), (3) Vawrey (E) T—4:11.9

400-yard Freestyle Relay (1) Sewanee (Robinson, Bailey, Rast, Veal)

Kentucky Results:

400-yard Medley Relay (1) Kentucky (Dunpin, Caremon, Allen, Sargent) T—4:33.0

220-yard Freestyle (1) Veal (S), (2) King (S), (3) Sasparo (K), T—2:27

50-yard Freestyle (1) Rast (S), (2) Robinson (S), (3) Sargent (K), T—2:35

Diving (1) Minor (K), (2) Rodgers (K), (3) Kane (S), 186.5 points

200-yard Butterfly Dean (S), (2) Allen (K), (3) Caremon (K), T—2:49.8

100-yard Freestyle (1) Veal (S), (2) Robinson (S), (3) Minor (K), T—5:44

200-yard Backstroke (1) Dunpin (K), (2) Brown (S), (3) Wimer (S), T—2:22.9

440-yard Freestyle (1) Scabaro (K), (2) Alban (K), (3) Kring (K), T—5:54

200-yard Breaststroke (1) Alban (K), (2) North (S), (3) Caremon (K), T—2:48.8

400-yard Freestyle Relay (1) Sewanee (Robinson, Bailey, Rast, Veal), T—3:49.7

Louisville Results:

400-yard Medley Relay (1) Sewanee (Brown, Bickle, Dean, Bailey) T—4:35.0

220-yard Freestyle (1) Mennen (L), (2) King (S), (3) Lickenhaus (L), T—2:24.5

50-yard Freestyle (1) Veal (S), (2) Rast (S), (3) Borrow (L), T—2:16

Diving (1) Reiley (L), (2) Whaley (L), (3) Kane (S), 167.8 points

200-yard Butterfly (1) Di Drie (L), (2) Dean (S), (3) North (S), T—2:53.0

100-yard Freestyle (1) Veal (S), (2) Mennen (L), (3) Robinson (S), T—5:48

200-yard Backstroke (1) Remmers (L), (2) Brown (S), (3) Wimer (S), T—2:35.5

440-yard Freestyle (1) King (S), (2) Bartlow (L), (3) Lickenhaus (L), T—5:35.5

200-yard Breaststroke (1) Di Orio (L), (2) Houghton (L), (3) North (S), T—2:46.7

400-yard Freestyle Relay (1) Sewanee (Rast, Robinson, Bailey, Veal), T—3:49.5

Tiger talk



with Stew Elliott

With the completion of the swimming and wrestling seasons Sewanee's composite athletic record for the year is 37 wins and 15 losses for a percentage of .711. No team finished below the 500 level and the fall teams, football and cross country, lost but one between them.

The swimming team, even with the loss of key personnel, had a 8-2 record. Losses were to powerful Citadel and Eastern Kentucky. The latter meet was somewhat of a surprise. The Kentuckians had added some new blood at the semester and were a little more than we bargained for.

Captain Veal was the Tigers top point man for the entire season. Tony set new school records in the 100 and 50-yard freestyle, and he was undefeated for the season in these events. During the latter part of the season Veal tried his hand at the 200-yard freestyle and turned in an excellent 2:08 at the recent AAU meet in Athens, Ga.

The wrestling team had a better season than their record would seem to indicate. Two of their three losses were to Chattanooga by the scores of 16-12 and 16-14. In both cases Sewanee was forced to forfeit the 137-lb. class thereby giving the Mocs five points. This hurts more considering that our chances of winning that class were very good.

Spring usually brings the annual cry for the start of a baseball team. Since one apparently isn't in prospect we would advocate more interest in the track team. With some of last fall's near perfect cross country team coming out it should be quite a year on the cinders.



THE MOTOR MART

"As" Green SEWANEE, TENNESSEE

Sewanee wrestlers tie for second in SIWM

Sewanee's grapplers closed out their 1959 season by tying Maryville for second place in the Southeastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Meet. Sev-

en schools competed, and of the top four Auburn had 99 points to win, Maryville and Sewanee each had 47 points, and Chattanooga had 38 to finish fourth.

Four Sewanee wrestlers reached the finals. Ned Harris lost on riding time 5-4 to his Emory opponent in the 115-lb. class. Max McCord finished second also as he lost 7-2 to his Auburn opponent in the 120-lb. class. In the 147-lb. division Bill Craig finished second losing only to Auburn 4-0. Capt. Curtis Scarritt took a second place in the 151-lb. class as he was decisioned 2-0 in the finals by Auburn.

Bill Yates captured third in the 177-lb. class, and Joly Gee finished third in the heavyweight division. Skip Lazell scored Sewanee's other points with a fourth place in the 137-lb. class. Other wrestlers were Ronnie Gray in the 137-lb. class and Frank Pelzer in the 167-lb. division.

SEWANEE SHOE SHOP
SHOE REPAIR
Today's Greatest Values

Ebert clinches first auto rally

Numerous enthusiasts were on hand Sunday for the first official rally of the Sewanee Automobile Club. The rally, a 57-mile tour through various scenic Tennessee roads, started at the Union at approximately 2:00 p.m. The participants were few, as this first rally was limited to club members. There were six cars in all. Trophies were awarded to the winners, who were Bill Ebert, driver, and Rudy Jones, navigator. Ronnie Dowd and Ken Rast were in second place, right behind Ebert in total penalty points.

Enthusiasm for the Ebert rally seemed high, and a second one is tentatively scheduled for Sunday, March 15. This next rally will be open to all who want to enter and will be a shorter rally of a little different type.

CLARAMONT

and

SEWANEE INN

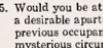
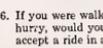
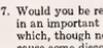
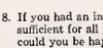
WIN A FREE STEAK

Take a break;
Have a steak;
And if you want the best,
To Clara's leave the rest.

ROBERT ROSS, JR.

CLARA SHOEMATE, Manager

Do You Think for Yourself? (HERE'S A TEST THAT WILL TELL YOU! ✪)

1. Can you honestly say that you've made an effort to understand modern art? YES NO 
2. If you were to break a New Year's resolution, would you renew it on the spot rather than wait until next year? YES NO 
3. Would you be unwilling to play a single game of "Russian Roulette" for a million dollars? YES NO 
4. Are you fully convinced that the saying "Money does not buy happiness" is completely true? YES NO 
5. Would you be at all hesitant to rent a desirable apartment where the previous occupants had died under mysterious circumstances? YES NO 
6. If you were walking to town in a hurry, would you be unwilling to accept a ride in a garbage truck? YES NO 
7. Would you be reluctant to participate in an important medical experiment which, though not dangerous, would cause some discomfort? YES NO 
8. If you had an independent income sufficient for all your needs, would you be happy never to go to work? YES NO 



9. Can an extravagant claim make you switch from one filter cigarette to another? YES NO

The truth is, thinking men and women aren't influenced by extravagant claims—especially when choosing a filter cigarette. They use their heads! They know what they want. They know that only VICEROY gives them a thinking man's filter... a smoking man's taste.



"If you have answered "YES" to three out of the first four questions, and "NO" to four out of the last five... you certainly do think for yourself!"

The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows — ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER... A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!

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Pic of flics

by LLOYD ELIE



After the austere cinebar showings of last week, the Union comes bouncing back with two winners, one tie, and two losers.

The Wednesday sacketime twins are *Wink of an Eye* and *Toughest Gun in Tombstone*. *Wink of an Eye* is supposed to be a subtle mystery-comedy about a perfect factotum-chemist who links with a sexy secretary to dispose of his nagging wife. At best this flic is as subtle and mysterious as a wink from a doxy. The second bout with agathy is a western called *Toughest Gun in Tombstone*. George Montgomery (a Rock Hudson type that looks as tough as a pregnant jellyfish) pretends not to square things up with the Ringo gang for killing his wife. His plan works so well that the flic goes with the outlaws in the grips of the law, George in the grips of a pulpy mass with smudgy lips (the softest woman in Mexico) who is about to become the second Mrs. George II, and the audience in the grips of a well-known monster in the Sewanee megacritic-cantai.

On Thursday and Friday From Here to Eternity (1953) returns to the Mountain. Daniel Taradash in the script adaptation of the James Jones novel does a perceptive composition and the direction of Fred Zinnemann using the simple dramatically effective still-camera paravals he applied in *High Noon*, is excellent. The male cast is highly talented with Burt Lancaster as the man's man (1st Sgt. Warden), Montgomery Cliff as the victimized Prew, Frank Sinatra (perhaps the best performance in the cast) as the excitable Maggio, and Ernest Borgnine as the sadistic "Fats". The female leads are disappointments with Deborah Kerr out of place in the role of Karen the sex-starved pathosness and Donna Reed thoroughly incompetent as Lorene the warm-hearted brothel-girl. The plot focuses on a career soldier, Private Prew, who is cursed by a personal belief that "if a man don't go his own way, he's nothing." Prew's trials in the Pineapple Army are treated with a paradoxical overtone of violent hate and curious love for the peacetime army. At its best moments, Prew's days in the Seaside, this movie is trying to tell the story of the resiliency and individuality of the human spirit. Not to be missed.

The Owl File is a shocker called *The Werewolf*. It is directed by that virtuoso of plausibility Sam "Hop Harrigan" Katzman. In bloodoma black and white and horrophonic sound, a hairy-faced, hemoglobin-hopped individual (Steven Rich) slashes his way through a brace of sanguine people with the gusto of a leech in a blood bank. This nauseating spectacle is perfect for an Owl File.

Men From The West (Saturday and Monday) is a little better than average shoot 'em-up, boasting a screenplay by Reginald Rose (*Twelve Angry Men*). Doddering badmen turned senile civic leader Garry Cooper meets a trade-weary dance-hall girl (Julie London—let the ads fool you, she does not sing a note) on a train. The train is held up and the desperado leader turns out to be Garry's uncle and one-time brother in crime (Lee J. Cobb). Cobb leers coyly at Julie, and so Garry decides that the only way to save her from a nasty experience is to join the gang. The Western plot is variegated with a striptease, in which the only thing one sees is that in these days women dress to titillate of polar expeditions. The rest of the plot is kosher Western.

Sunday and Tuesday features another Paddy Chayefsky (Marty 1956)

fly-by-night criticism of the American Way of Life called *The Goddess*. The goddess is success and all the people who seek and find her end up in a bad way because, "they never learned to love, either their fellow humans or whatever god they had." The protagonist of this plot is a fairly recent new actress named Kim Stanley. Her life is divided into three parts with the Portrait of a Girl (unhappy childhood, dreams of Hollywood, and availability to the hometown boys); the Portrait of a Young Woman (the struggle to get a starring role, e.g. Kim Stanley to producer "Should I dress for our date?" "Does it matter?"); and finally the Portrait of a Goddess (the delusion and corruption of success). This is an excellent story, but the telling is a bit slick—nevertheless recommended.

Monday afternoon and Monday night the Cinema Guild offering is *Steinbeck's Of Mice and Men* (1940). The film stars Burgess Meredith, the late Betty Fields, and Lon Chaney. It is the story of a friendship between two lonely men, George the small alert man and Lennie the dull-witted brute. Highly recommended.

Phi Gams win IM basketball race

by CHARLIE POWELL
Last week saw the white-hot finish of a thoroughly exciting intramural basketball season. The Phi Gams, KAs, SAEs, and Phi managed to surge ahead of the pack, copying the point-winning places. In a week filled with hot action,

Students evaluate teaching practices

Juniors and seniors of the college have been invited to participate in a study the purpose of which is to determine effective practices in college teaching and the criteria by which students evaluate it. The research undertaking, made possible by a grant from the Southern Regional Education Board, is being conducted by an Advisory Committee of Administrators and staff members of the University of Tennessee. Students are asked to describe some incident or occurrence, encountered in some class in any year of their college work, which they felt was particularly effective or infelicitous in accomplishing the work under way. Cards stating the setting or conditions of the incident, the action of the teacher and the basis upon which the performance was judged should be handed in to Dean Lancaster.

the PGD-KA game must be noted as the most important. Both teams having lost but one game, the KAs to the Phi, the Phi Gams to the Snakes, this was the deciding one for first place. The Phi Gams prevailed, throwing the losing KAs into a second place spot, to be tied by the SAEs in third place. Earlier in the week, the Phi Dels were derailed by the on-rushing SAEs to land in fourth place slot. The most exciting game, however, was the KS-ATO game, when KS came from behind to put the game into overtime. Then they came from behind twice again in the regulation overtime periods, forcing a sudden-death, in which they finally prevailed.

In all games last week: BTP over Ind.; KA over SN; Ind. over Theo.; PDT over ATO; KS over ATO; SAE over DTD; PGD over KA; PDT over Theo.; SAE over PDT; PGD over Theo.; Ind. over KS; SN over DTD (to nail down the coffin lid); KA over BTP; SAE over SN; ATO over

Ind.; and KA over SAE in the second place playoff.

Final standings	W	L
PGD	9	1
KA	8	2
SAE	8	2
PDT	7	3
SN	5	5
ATO	5	5
BTP	5	5
KS	4	6
Independents	3	7
Theo's	1	9
DTD	0	10

*by playoff

TUBBY'S

Bar-B-Q



Betty Flowerland Van
DAILY DELIVERIES TO SEWANEE
Flowers and Gifts
Phone 7602 Cowan, Tenn.

They said it couldn't be done...
They said nobody could do it...
but —

L'M is Low in tar with More taste to it

Don't settle for one without the other!

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"L'M is kindest to your taste," says TV's George Gobel. "There are two mighty good reasons why I think you'll go for 'em. They're truly low in tar, with more exciting taste than you'll find in any other cigarette."

LOW TAR. L'M's patented filtering process adds extra filter fibers electrostatically, crosswise to the stream of smoke... makes L'M truly low in tar.
MORE TASTE. L'M's rich mixture of slow burning tobaccos brings you more exciting taste than any other cigarette.

LIVE MODERN... CHANGE TO MODERN L'M

