

Sewanee Purple

The Official Organ of the Freshman Class of The University of the South

SEWANEE, TENNESSEE, MAY 3, 1961

N. S. No. 1,322

Mime Gains Audience's Favor Here

By SAM DARGAN

Frans Reynders presented mime as an art form Friday night as well as demonstrating his skill in a series of stories without words. The last in the University's concert series, the program was given in St. Luke's auditorium at 8:13 p.m.

After an opening sketch, Reynders briefly and informally told the history of mime theatre, mentioning at first in Greek and Roman plays, the Italian mime theatre, and mime's recent revival started by Etienne Decroux, at whose school in Paris he studied. Illustrating some of his points with the help of his art, Reynders gave evidence of the wide range of individual initiative left to the mime.

Broad and obvious hints to make sure the audience would not be confused characterized the first pantomime, which was entitled "The Park Bench." The second, "The Blind Man," which portrayed a roque who was beginning while pretending to be blind, and the third, "The Marionette," demanded that the imagination of the audience follow the mime. "The Marionette" in which a puppet, unless his strings and "comes to life," showed a skillful imitation of a marionette's movements.

In a study of movements called "The Eagle" Reynders imitated the movements of the large bird looking down from its perch, then taking off, flying and gliding, alighting, and making another flight before settling down, nervously resettling the wings.

The other numbers of the program were "The Cello Player," "Man at the Table," "The Surgeon," "Sampson and the Lion," and "Game With the Hand." These were increasingly imaginative.

As encores, Reynders gave short sketches on two themes suggested by the audience, "The Window Cleaner," and "Dying." These showed the mime's skill and adaptability to impromptu performances, but could not be compared to the precision of his regular program.

Gayle Chosen For Exchange

Geode Gayle has been named as the faculty of the School of Theology as the 1961-62 exchange student to Scotland. Gayle, a 21-year-old Tennessee graduate from Lake Charles, La., will attend the Theological College of the Scottish Episcopal Church in Edinburgh and complete his M.Div. year there.

He is the first Sewanee graduate to actually take part in this full scholarship program, although he is the second person chosen to participate. Gayle is a letterman on the Sewanee Swimming Team, a member of Blue Ribbon, and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

A Scottish parish priest, after visiting Sewanee three years ago, instituted this program with the intention of broadening each participant's concept of the Anglican Communion's work. Under this plan, Sewanee each year chooses an outstanding student to represent the School of Theology at the same time, the Scottish School selects a worthy student. Each school becomes the host of this student during his academic year.

Rev. George M. Alexander, Dean of the School of Theology, is Sewanee's co-ordinator of this program. Under his auspices, Sewanee is presently host to George Warmer, the son of the Bishop of Edinburgh.



RANDALL JARRELL, poet and critic, talks to members of Sopheria in Classroom.

Lewis Plans Showing of 'Operation Abolition'

A controversial subject will be aired here tomorrow, May 4. Fulton Lewis III, son of a famous American news commentator, will present his shortened version of the film "Operation Abolition." The film will be shown at a time and place to be announced. An opportunity for questions and discussion after the presentation is expected. The film to be shown is a revised version of the controversial original.

New Members To Honor Council To Be Elected

Honor Council elections will be held tomorrow, Thursday, May 4, in the Union from 9 to 12 o'clock in the morning. Sophomores may vote for two junior representatives, who will serve for two years. Freshmen may vote for one sophomore representative, who will serve for one year. The candidates are:

- Junior representatives
- Robert Baker
- Dick Brush
- Mike Cass
- Howie Cockrell
- John Douglas
- Ed Hatch
- Hank Hayes
- Jim Hillbreth
- Harwood Koppel
- George Lafayette
- Andrew Metherstary
- Steve Moorehead
- Mike Shaw
- Jerry Summers
- Robert Weston
- Phil White
- Taylor Wray
- Sophomore representative
- M. L. Agnew
- John Boudant
- Rick McIver
- Bud Roeder
- Al Schmutzer
- Scott Taylor
- Charles Tisdale
- Allen Wallace

LCA Elects New Officers

James A. Elkins was elected to the office of President of the Lambda Chi Alpha Colony on Tuesday, April 18, in the fraternity's first annual election. Other officers elected were William Noble, Vice-President, and Ross C. Clark, Secretary.

Elkins, a junior is a member of the Order of Gownsmen, Der Deutsche Verein, and the English Speaking Union. Noble, a junior, is on the Cap and Gown Staff, a member of the Order of Gownsmen, the English Speaking Union, and the Acolytes' Guild.

Clark is a member of Le Cercle Français, the Gownsmen Club, the University Choir, and the Waiter's Guild.

Plight of Poetry Cited In Speech by Jarrell

"Read at whim," poet and critic Randall Jarrell, a man who believes in his craft's potential value for society, counseled his audience.

This idea on reading came in a lecture entitled "Poets, Critics, and Readers" presented by Mr. Jarrell here on April 25. The lecture was sponsored by the Sopheria Club with support from the administration's Lectures-Concerts Committee.

Randall Jarrell, a native of Nashville, Tennessee, and graduate of Vanderbilt University, is now professor of English at the Woman's College of North Carolina. He has been a poetry consultant at the Library of Congress. His most recent volume of poetry, *The Woman at the Washington Zoo*, received the National Book Award for 1961.

In his lecture, Mr. Jarrell was mainly concerned with the modern poet's position in his society, and how it compares with the position of poets of previous periods.

Saying that poetry is alive only as long as it gives the reader pleasure, Jarrell lamented that today not enough people read for pleasure. At the same time, now, even more than in the past, pleasure which readers could get from poetry is being diluted and adulterated by poor criticism. Although it is trans-

parent, the critic's opinion makes a strong impression when first published.

Many readers today, instead of reading poetry for their enjoyment and relying on their own faculties to make a judgment, turn to the critic for explanation. Thus separated from his readers, the poetry is losing its living, emotional, and narrative qualities, and through superabundant criticism is becoming a dead language, like Latin.

Speaking further on the nature of criticism, Mr. Jarrell pointed out that no poem is merely simplified and explained by it. The critic, especially the poor critic, tries to impose his pet attitudes and preconceptions on the poem, and succeeds. "A poem is black to its white critics, and white to its black critics," he said.

To obtain full enjoyment of poetry, the reader must read for himself, with an open mind, and read the poetry first, the criticism last.

Jarrell, both a critic and a poet, is in an advantageous position to understand both the harmful and beneficial effects of criticism on poetry.

Reading at whim is what a reader who wishes to get the "full value" from literature should do, Mr. Jarrell said in closing.

Last Student Forum Monday

The fourth and last Student Forum, held jointly by college and seminary students, will be held on Monday evening, May 8, at 7:30 in the Oratory in St. Luke's Hall, according to Bob Davis, senior at St. Luke's and organizer of the forum.

This forum will feature a 30-minute tape recording made by a mental patient in one of Tennessee's veteran's hospitals. In it he makes a self-evaluation and tells, step by step, the process through which he passed from normalcy to emotional instability.

A critique on the recording will be held following the presentation.

The Student Forums were started this

year by a group of seminarians for the purpose of establishing more communication between students at the college and seminary.

Beginning with a trial meeting to talk about the idea with those who were interested, the forums have continued with two other meetings. The first of these was a discussion on the findings of a race prejudice poll taken by a seminarian, while at the other, a leader in the Alcoholics Anonymous of Winchester answered questions after giving a talk.

The Oratory, where the forum will be held, is located on the ground floor of St. Luke's at the end near Hoffman Hall.

Eleven Cadets Receive Awards In AFROTC Awards Ceremony

AFROTC Detachment 795 of the United States Air Force, located at The University of the South, held its annual Parade Review and Awards Ceremony Thursday, April 27. The group formed in the Juhn Gymnasium Parking Lot and marched to Harris Stadium where the event was to be held. Upon regrouping the awards were presented.

The Professor of Air Science Medal went to Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Walter Scott Welch, III for the most outstanding contributions of service to the AFROTC Program and the Cadet Corps. The Brigadier General L. Kemper Williams Senior Medal for the most outstanding senior cadet of 1960-61, based on scholarship and continuously demonstrated leadership, was awarded to Cadet Colonel Randolph Parker.

The Air Force Association ROTC Medal for the most outstanding junior cadet of 1960-61, went to Cadet First Lieutenant Joseph Bernard Hayes. The Kirby-Smith Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, Sophomore Medal, for the most outstanding sophomore cadet of 1960-61, was awarded to Cadet Master Sergeant Allen Longston, Jr.

The Bonhoffer-Campbell Post, American Legion, Freshman Medal, went to

Cadet Airman Third Class Bertram Greth Lattimore, Jr. The Quercy Scholarship Award, for having achieved the highest individual academic average among the AFROTC cadets during the preceding semester, was awarded to Cadet Colonel Randolph Parker.

The Chicago Tribune Senior and Junior Gold Medals and the Sophomore and Freshman Silver Medals, for outstanding and exemplary contributions of service to the University, the Cadet Corps and the AFROTC Program were awarded to Cadet Major Warren Frederick Schwelg (Senior Gold Medal),

Cadet First Lieutenant Grover Emile Jackson (Junior Gold Medal), Cadet Technical Sergeant James Markian Sigger (Sophomore Silver Medal), Cadet Airman Second Class Walter Lufendia Cowart (Freshman Silver Medal).

The Conover Cadet Award, a scale model of the 4-106A supersonic all-weather jet interceptor to a junior cadet selected for further studies leading to flight training based on outstanding interest in flying was awarded to Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Darwin Dennis Terry (1959 Award) and Cadet Second Lieutenant Daniel Farrington Titum, Jr. (1960 Award).



CADET CAPTAIN E. O. DEBARY, Commander of Squadron 797, Cadet Second Lieutenant R. B. Hendley, Commander, A Flight.

Editorial:

The political atmosphere of Sewanee in the 1930's was similar to that of most of the other college campuses of the nation. The students of this era almost universally adopted the revolutionary approach of the New Deal and the liberal attitude. The *PURPLE* announced in 1933 that in a mock election the students unanimously endorsed Roosevelt over Hoover. Again in 1936 Roosevelt and his liberal policies won enthusiastic support from the student body. Liberalism was the vogue of the day and the nation's students were riding its fashionable bandwagon.

The students who went to college in the 1930's were mostly uninformed on the news affairs of the day. They were dominated by a desire to be fashionable. They were eager for knowledge to read. Today's student is well informed. There he has a substantial picture of society and government. He is more concerned with conviction than with fashion. Also the conservative is no longer classed as out of date but as progressive. Although today's student is eager for knowledge, he has learned to weigh and consider all which is presented to him. He measures ideas with practicality.

There is much material to support these ideas. Senator Barry Goldwater of Arizona puts it this way: "Because of television, radio, news magazines and newspapers, young people are much better informed than they were a generation ago. They also have more time and inclination to think about political matters and have concluded that the "liberal" approach has not solved such problems as unemployment, housing, diets, and the like. The new generation is saying: 'These are the same old problems that Dad had' and: 'Here we've spent 30 years and probably 500 million dollars and we still have the same kind of troubles.'" Dr. F. A. Hayes, Professor of Economics at the University of Chicago says this has been the case since the social evils that were attempted to be corrected have become worse problems than the original social evils." Dean Francis E. Mineka of Cornell University adds the following: "The apparent resurgence of conservatism on American college campuses is really only one phase of a general resurgence in the colleges and universities of interest in political and international questions, and of a revival of academic debate."

Today the political outlook on the campus is changing. The conservative margin in campus political thought is growing rapidly. Nixon, who is the right of Kennedy, took close to ninety percent of the mock elections held on various college campuses. Sewanee is no exception to the general trend. Nixon polled more than two-thirds of the votes in each of the *PURPLE*'s mock elections. Conservative youth organizations like the Young Americans for Freedom are taking active roles on the campuses. This organization, which was founded only two years ago, now has nearly thirty thousand dues-paying members, all college students.

The conservative resurgence on the campuses will affect much more than the political conversations in the snack bar. When these students reach the voting age, obviously they will have an impact on the political scene. If they are particularly tactful and persuasive the change will come rapidly and effectively.

LACY HUNT

Editorial:

While at home over the Easter holiday, we went to a local business man and inquired about a summer job in his office. The man told us that he was sorry he could not afford to hire us. He said this in the past he had hired several high school and college students in the summer to help them to gain experience and to earn needed money. But now, he said, he was subject to interstate commerce regulations and if he hired us he would have to pay the same wages as paid his regular skilled workers, something he could not afford to do.

A big theme of President Kennedy's campaign speeches and later speeches has been the number of unemployed persons in the country. If the people truly are unemployed, we sympathize with them, especially since we find ourselves in the same position in the summer.

But Mr. Kennedy also does a lot of talking about the need to raise lawful minimum wages. Apart from the question of the legality of such a law, the real issue is employment, interstate commerce clause of the constitution, we wonder whether these laws are consistent with Mr. Kennedy's desire to alleviate the unemployment problem. If Kennedy's 25 million "hungry" people are as hungry as he says, perhaps they



Letters to the Editor

DEAR SIR:

Realizing that it is probably difficult for a general maintenance man to get inspired over his job, there seem to be many shortcomings in the up-keep of this place. They range from merely slightly inconvenient to downright irritating. I have seriously considered buying a 50 cent can of oil and spending one half hour some night oiling every door in Walsh, but that is not my job. I would bet that with the thousands of dollars spent in renovating Walsh, not one drop of oil has ever been put on the door hinges. Mainly, my professors might not notice my coming in late if those screaming door hinges were eliminated.

It seems that, along with the assumption that we are gentlemen and scholars, we should be given credit for knowing how much toilet paper we need. These high-school dispensers in Walsh which try to ration out three or four squares of paper are positively an insult.

Before our minds are completely inverted, why don't they concrete over those little fossil-like signs at the entrance to the tunnels or dig out the concrete slabs marked "up," "down," and "out" and put them in positions which will comply with the ruling of the O.G. concerning the use of said tunnels. Possibly we could alleviate the confusion of new freshmen and visitors while keeping our traditions if below the "out" were chipped "in," below the "up," "down," etc.

It is certain now. We shall be blessed with a grotto jail in the new Quarry Building. After the second year of non-use, I wonder what lucky professor will have the honor of an office with bars on the windows.

Finally, it seems that the D. C., "consisting of ten men, all governors, . . ." (Art. 6, Sec. 2 of Constitution of O. G.) has two members who are not governors. Also, couldn't the D. C. make a point of trying to determine the motives

would be willing to work for a little less than \$1.25 an hour.

The position we sought at home was on the staff of a local newspaper. We would have been happy to work there for little or nothing in order to gain experience and discipline in writing. But it seems that the right to work for what we will is not one of the freedoms allowed us by our government in these days of domination (dominus=master) by liberalism (liber=free).

Are experience, competence, and other individual determinants no longer valid? Are wages to be regulated for all regardless of individuality by a government thousands of miles away?

NORVAL YESTER

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THE SEWANEE *PURPLE* is published by the student and vacation periods. Subscriptions are \$3.00 per school year. Second-class postage paid at Sewanee, Tennessee.

To the Editor:

With regard to the awarding of an honorary degree to Tom Waring, editor of the *Charleston News and Courier*, there are a number of pertinent facts that have not been brought out and that many persons connected with the University are not aware of. Mr. Waring's name has been submitted to the faculty for a degree several times and each time has been decisively rejected. The faculty, however, can only recommend, and the Board of Regents ruled to award him one this year. Much has been said about his being opposed to the degree because of his political views or because of his stand concerning the Highlander Folk School. For those who are not familiar with this issue, the facts are these: In February, 1959, the Tennessee Legislature ordered an investigation of alleged communistic activities at the Highlander Folk School. Before the legislative committee met, a group of fifteen residents of Sewanee (thirteen University faculty members, one retired faculty member, and one faculty member of Saint Andrew's School), all of whom had been to Highlander on numerous occasions, sent an open letter to the governor of the state declaring their conviction that Waring was not a member of the Communist because of his pro-integration stand.

The *News and Courier* was vociferous in its criticism of these professors, carrying comments which the Living Church referred to as "worthful." It voiced such scathing remarks as "the Highlander Folk School apparently has succeeded in brainwashing some of the Sewanee faculty." Bishop Carruthers of South Carolina, the Chancellor of the University at the time, quickly came to the defense of the academic freedom of the professors. Waring answered the Bishop's letter with this remark: "We hope that academic freedom is not helping to spread a pinkish glow from Montague that will outline Sewanee's white light." (That was the only honorary statement over the years are undoubtedly the cause of more letters being written from South Carolina, from conservative segregationists, and others, opposing Waring) being given an honorary degree than from any other place.

Waring went even so far as to demand in a letter to the Vice-Chancellor that these thirteen faculty members be fired. This is so serious in a mimeographed letter distributed by the Administration. Dr. McCrady replied to Waring: ". . . you would have me tell a group of highly educated men, many of whom are undoubtedly both devout and intelligent, that they must 'step the line' with respect to official policy or be fired. Do we want to live in a free country, or don't we? Do we really want to be free to say openly what we think and defend it? Do we really want to tell what is permissible to say? Do we want our sons educated in an environment in which they are allowed to hear only a 'party line,' or do we want them among people who are allowed to think and speak for themselves?"

Because of this, accusations have been made that the faculty opposed Waring for his political views and his stand on Highlander. But the first time they voted against him was before the *PURPLE* was published and his rejection could not possibly have had anything to do with it. Nor can it be validly claimed that he is opposed because he is a segregationist and a conservative. Many ultra-conservatives have been given honorary degrees with faculty acceptance. Archibald Rutledge, the South Carolina poet, and Roger Blough, the Chairman of the Board of United States Steel, have both been given degrees. One would hardly call either of these men liberals. Besides, any one familiar with the Sewanee faculty knows that it contains a number of very conservative men. Waring is opposed because he represents the type of journalism which the preceding excerpts are typical examples of.

In March, 1959, Waring came to Sewanee and spent several days gathering information for a series of articles on Highlander and the attitude of the members of his area of Tennessee toward it. His findings were published in a series of five articles, the last appeared by an editorial. One article was devoted to the opinions of Sewanee residents. In this he violated the unwritten rule of his reporter—he consulted only one of the fifteen men who had signed the letter, these men who had been to Highlander and who had first-hand information about it. To this man's statement he devoted a single line. The article almost in entirety was the result of interviews with two Sewanee residents, easily recognizable if one is familiar with Sewanee, who were known to be "suspectious" of Highlander, though neither one of them had ever been to the school. Waring's conclusions based their comments on rumor and hearsay. Here, as often, Waring's journalism reflects his unwillingness to examine and express more than one side of the picture.

Waring's editorials and articles and Dr. McCrady's letter are a matter of public record available to anyone who wants to take the time to read them. They speak for themselves.

EVANS E. HARBELL

Sewanee Purple

Southwestern, Bethel Each Beaten Twice By Nowlin, Tiger Nine

Chandler Stars

The highly-rated Southwestern Lynx came to the Mountain Tuesday to continue their unbeaten string, but Coach Majors' squad stopped them and took the second game as well. Coach Majors had given position of starting pitcher to freshman Dickie Nowlin. Nowlin, making his third start, had the Lynx batters under control from the beginning. He pitched a tight four-hitter and was given hitting support by left fielder Larry Chandler. Chandler hit a double and a single, driving in the winning run with a double in the fifth. The final score of the first game was Sewanee 3, Southwestern 2.

Another freshman, Rod Yates, earned credit for the second win by hurling a second four-hitter. In this game the hitting power was furnished by second baseman Jerry Summers, whose two-run double in the first inning proved to be the deciding margin. Summers has not only displayed good clutch hitting this year, but has also earned one victory on the mound for the Tigers. The Tigers won the second game 4-2.

Nowlin struck out two and walked two as he squared his season record at 1-1. Yates fanned one and walked one in posting his second win against two losses. The double victory raised the season record to 4-4.

Larry Varnell's betting and Dick Nowlin's pitching led Sewanee's baseball team to an 8-1 victory over Bethel College here on April 28.

Varnell smashed a triple with two men on in the third inning. Nowlin allowed only three hits and fanned 10 men. The following Saturday the Tigers downed Bethel again to the tune of 6-5 behind Rod Yates' pitching arm.



WALLACE PINKLEY, Tiger shortstop, leads off a Sewanee rally against Southwestern.

Track Team Under Bonar, Barr Attend Two Meets

As Coach Horace Moore steps up the workout pace of our tracksters, the 1961 track squad begins to roll. The cindermen were edged out of their first three meets by very close margins.

Coaches Moore and Carter realized the need for better organization and Hank Bonar and David Barr were elected captain and co-captain, respectively. Now the Tiger began to grow! The cindermen travelled to Birmingham last weekend to run in the Howard Invitational Track Meet, one of the largest meets on the squad schedule. There were some seven schools participating. Although Sewanee placed fourth, its cindermen broke two records. Sewanee smashed the first record when M. L. Agnew hurled the discus 137 feet 3 1/2 inches, bettering the old record by six feet 1/2 inch. This was Sewanee's only individual first place.

Sewanee not only won the mile relay but broke the old record (held by Sewanee) at Howard and clipped a second

off the school record here. The new mile relay record of 3 minutes, 27 seconds was set by David Barr, Frank DeSaix, Vic Stanton, and Hank Bonar. High point man for the Tigers was a cinderman David Barr, who took a third place in the 100-yard dash, second place in the 220, and ran on the record-breaking mile relay team.

This past weekend the Tiger track team went to Richmond, Kentucky, for a meet with Eastern Kentucky State College. The more experienced Kentucky team won 57-46, but four Sewanee men won first places.

Christy Hopkins won first place in the javelin throw and David Barr in the 220-yard dash. M. L. Agnew and Reed Finlay won the discus and high jump events.

The cindermen have two meets left. The annual T.I.A.C. meet will be held at Sewanee May 5 and Sewanee tracksters will go to Emory May 13.

Tiger Talk

By M. L. AGNEW

Sewanee's varsity athletic program will soon be finished for the year. The linksmen climaxed a fine season by attending the T.I.A.C. tournament at Chattanooga Friday and Saturday. The Tigers have not only won most of their dual matches, but have placed high in invitational play as well. The team has no seniors, so prospects for next year are bright.

This weekend the tennis team will enter the T.I.A.C. tournament to be held at Sewanee. Led by Phil George, the netters have compiled an 11-3 record.



"Play Ball!" The chances of the Tiger season seemed dim when the season opened, with inexperience in left field and center field and a one-man pitching staff (Jackie Murnal). But Coach Majors has produced a winner. The highlight of the year has been the double header sweep from previously unbeaten Southwestern. The Tigers have one more home game.

Although most of our time is claimed by studies, we should try to visit the athletic fields more often. Sewanee's participants in varsity sports receive their only reward from our support.

PGD Unbeaten To Date

This past week was for all practical purposes the deciding week. The two leaders met in a thrilling game with the Phi Gams using a big left innning to defeat the KA's. The KA's were hurt by this game in another way. Carlos Bausche, one of the leading pitchers in the league, was hurt and the KA's had to play the Independents without his services. What could have been a good game was an easy victory for the Independents. The Betas defeated the LCA's and the faculty before falling to the Deltas. The Kappa Sigs were taken in by the fast moving Phi Gams to put them in the middle of the race for second place. As the standings clearly show the big question is who will take second and third place.

	W	L	Pct.	GB
PGD	5	0	100%	..
Phi G	5	2	71 1/2	1
KA	4	2	66 2/3	2
KS	4	2	66 2/3	2
Independents	3	2	60 3/4	3
PDT	2	2	50 3/4	4
DTD	2	2	50 3/4	4
ATO	1	2	33 1/3	5
SAE	1	2	33 1/3	5
SN	0	3	00%	5 1/2
Theologos	0	4	00%	6
LCA	0	4	00%	6
LCA	0	7	00%	..

*Do not count in official standings

IM:

Intramural golf and tennis have both begun since the last issue. Tennis has begun Friday, April 28, and golf started Monday, May 1. Both will end in the middle of May.

Most of the fraternities offer strong tennis teams. However, the Phi Deltas seem to be overpowering. Their two Irish netmen, Bill Weaver and Mike Flachman, should count as easy victories in both singles and doubles. Last year's champs, ATO, and runner-up SN could give the Phi some trouble. An intramural golf should offer some very exciting matches. Had the Phi Deltas not lost Jake Ingram to the varsity team, they would be picked to take golf as well as tennis. Because of this issue, KS, KA, PGD and SAE will provide the Phi with strong competition.

Erratum

Dr. Petter will not retire at the end of this semester as was said in the April 26 issue. The Postage apologizes for the error.

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gort out you big strong, hulkin' dude! Why, I'll bet a handsome thing like you has 't right off th' woman!

An a' po' 't of gal like me jus' couldn't hope 't evah get a' cuddly-moo'din' from

SPLAT!

JUNE 1961! What eddies' did I do to get me comin' to cleave such a' cloverleaf?

Winchencrats!

OLDHAM THEATRE

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY
TOMBAY AND THE CHAMP

SATURDAY

COLLEGE CONFIDENTIAL
THE ANGEL WORE RED
WALT DISNEY'S DUMBO



THE PURPLE GIRL OF THE WEEK is Miss Catherine Bluffer, a senior at St. John's preparatory school in Houston, Texas.

Pic of Flics

By TED STICKNEY

Wednesday, Separate Tables ***

An English hotel, summer tourist attraction but winter haven for "gentle" people, has a wide assortment of guests, all of whom have problems. The characterization is good and there is a skillful relation of the respective weaknesses and strengths of the characters. But in the end, it's a fairy tale, most of their problems are solved and they live happily ever after.

I have seen this picture and found that it is good. It is taken from a long-popular play by Terence Rattigan.

Thursday and Friday: Fozzie in Ceiro*

This is a story of Field Marshal Rommel and his chief spy in Africa and their episodes with the British and Jewish intelligence. Of course there is a female spy working for Rommel. This is a true story taken from Howard Mousley's novel, *The Cat and the Mice*. One of the catch phrases is "She danced for

"his secret agent." See this one if you have nothing better to do.

Saturday and Monday: *Christophe Colomb***

This is a musical comedy that probably is not much. Molly Bee runs away with a millionaire hero.

Sunday and Tuesday: *Gene With the Wind****

Since this came out in 1939 there are no reviews available. I have read the book and if the movie is anything like the book it is excellent.

Owl Flick Friday: *North by Northwest****

Damn good flick. Alfred Hitchcock has made a masterpiece. Good surprise ending.

AFROTC

Standings of cadets in the AFROTC program were announced today by Commandant Patton. Leader third is Joseph Trimble with sixteen demerits, followed closely by (name withheld) with fourteen. This is four more than the next highest cadet. Trimble told a *Post* reporter that he owed his success to a block of ten demerits he earned one day for not fulfilling certain flag duties. This is also the record for one day in the ROTC. (Name withheld) could not be reached for comment this weekend. Cadets try to earn demerits during the year for the several coveted OUT awards given.

Sewanee History

By DON GRIFFIS

When the United States joined the First World War during Sewanee's annual spring weekend of 1917, the 187 boys enrolled on the Mountain took first things first—the weekly weekend and then the war. But in the following days the students demonstrated their tremendous patriotism.

"Why stand we here idle?" demanded the *Post*, and this was the spirit of all. Many called—the old chivalry, the vigor of youth, the great adventure—made the boys eager to get out and do their part. Not for them was the advice from their professors and relatives to wait and find out the needs of the Government.

The Student Battalion was formed. This organization grew out of a mass meeting held in Sigma Epsilon Hall and attended by all the students plus a few professors. Major MacKellar was invited to command the battalion, and an advisory board of students was appointed. There were men enough to constitute two companies with Woodall and Means serving as their captains. Close order drill began the following day and later hikes and skirmishes in the woods. The program was endorsed by the faculty and credit was given toward a degree.

When the draft age was lowered to 18 on August 5, 1918, the Student Battalion was incorporated into the Students' Army Training Corps founded at Sewanee by the Government. The SATC was formed to meet the immediate demand for officer material and was similar to the ROTC programs of today. The University even made drilling and military discipline compulsory for all students under 18.

Probably the most well known military representation of Sewanee was the Sewanee Ambulance Unit. It was comprised of 46 men who enlisted during Commencement on June 6, 1917. General Wood came up to speak to receive an honorary degree, and to see them off on the train. They went to Allenton, Pa., on June 14 for training and then sailed in August for France and duty on the Western Front. Once there they were attached to the 42nd division of the French Army on the French sector near Lorraine. They took part in the many day-to-day fights as well as the major battles: the Somme, Chateau Thierry, and No Man's Land near Nancy. In these actions they were noted for their efficiency and bravery and were awarded a divisional citation on October 12, 1917. Three of the Unit's Sewanee members also received the Croix de Guerre.

This unit was not the sole representative of the University, however. Sewanee had 819 of its graduates and students in the service, and 16 died. Indeed, at one time in 1918 so many students were enlisting that the school administration feared that Sewanee might close. Some of the more illustrious wartime Sewanee alumni included the personal physician to President Wilson, the United States Surgeon General, and the Senate Majority Leader.

As Vice-Chancellor Knight so aptly expressed: "It is doubtful that any other college in the land has furnished so large a proportion; and we might have furnished many more but for the wise age limit fixed by our government. Surely we are offering of our jewels to the cause."

Forestry Dept. Will Stock Mountain With Deer, Fish

The Forestry Department, under the direction of Dr. Charles Edward Cheston, has recently initiated a project that will be of great interest to the outdoor sports enthusiasts at Sewanee. There is a plan underway to stock the mountain with deer.

These deer will be allowed to multiply, and it is estimated that in about two years there may be open season hunting on the deer.

Approximately the same procedure will be carried out here as in Tracy City a few years back. After the stocking of the deer a census will be taken by the game warden of the number of does and bucks. If there is an overabundance of does, there may be an open season on them as well as bucks.

These plans, however, have met with misfortune. The truck with a load of a dozen deer that were to be used to

stock the mountain broke down somewhere between Sewanee and Nashville, and there are no details at present on what happened to the deer. There should be more definite information on the advancement of this project about the middle of May.

There is also a program underway for the stocking of fish. This will be done mostly in Lake O'Donnell. The fish will consist of crappie, bream and a few bass.

Aradria Academita

By JIM WOOD



GIANNETTO FIESCHI

In 1958 Giannetto Fieschi came to the United States as a member of a select group picked by the State Department. Now duties expect him in Italy and he must return.

While here, Signor Fieschi has done much to improve our Fine Arts Department. Although the most obvious changes are in the physical aspects of the department—the addition of facilities for photography, etching, and architecture—other important changes have been made. Signor Fieschi feels that the department should emphasize the theoretical rather than the studio courses since the University is primarily a liberal arts school. He has expanded this part of the department correspondingly, adding an art appreciation course and lengthening the history of arts course.

Another important addition to the Mountain by Signor Fieschi has been the art gallery, which was not in operation this year because of lack of money. It appears that this will be changed since part of the Guey Building is reserved for a museum.

Signor Fieschi's specialties are frescoes and mosaics. When he returns to Italy this year, he plans to do work on frescoes in buildings under construction in Rome.

The ideals of the University can be furthered by increased use of that which Signor Fieschi is leaving—the additional courses, the art gallery—and by an understanding of the need of tempering our lives with the beauty and truth found in art.

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