

Dr. O. N. Torian Becomes Phi Del't 'Man of the Year'

by SAM PICKERING

On Friday, April 13, at a banquet held at the Lake Shore Lodge in Chattanooga and attended by 60 residents of the Mountain, Dr. Oscar Noel Torian was the recipient of the Raymond L. Gardner, Phi Delta Theta, Alumni Award for the outstanding Phi alumnus of the year. The national award is given annually by the fraternity for meritorious service to the community, to higher education and to the fraternity.

Dr. Torian first came to Sewanee in the fall of 1912 and was initiated into the fraternity in 1933, some 14 years before the construction of the present house began. As a member of Tennessee Beta of Phi Delta Theta, he began a relationship with the fraternity which has never been broken. The rooms of the present fraternity house were built by "The Doctor" in memory of his two sons, Jack and Telfair. After his graduation in 1896, The Doctor was absent from the Mountain until 1941 when he came to retire. However, upon his return, he once more took his active support and became chapter adviser, a position of service which he still holds.

Having received his M. D. degree from the University of Pennsylvania in 1906, Dr. Torian practiced pediatrics in Indianapolis, Indiana for the next four decades. But on his return to Sewanee, his planned retirement was short-lived. Realizing the need of adequate medical care for the children in rural Franklin County, Dr. Torian set himself back to work. His efforts which have included 21 years of free medical service to the people of the area, have culminated in the building of the Children's Wing of the Emerald-Hodgson Hospital. On completion of the Children's Wing, The Doctor still has not stopped to enjoy his planned retirement. He has remained a practicing pediatrician and has devoted his efforts to building a permanent endowment for the Children's Wing; numerous contributions have been received, and the endowment now totals \$275,000.

A friend and benefactor of Phi Delta Theta, the people of Franklin County and the hospital, Dr. Torian has not forgotten his alma mater. The University has always been dear to him, and he has been a trustee, regent and worthy alumnus. Certainly, Dr. Oscar Noel Torian, an outstanding Southern gentleman and Christian, is deserving of this award which, however, is insignificant when compared to his many achievements and never-ending service to others.

Williamson, Shaw Paintings Featured in Tuckaway Inn

Two Spring Art Exhibitions were opened on Sunday afternoon, April 8, 1962, in the Tuckaway Inn Gallery by Stanford Barrett, the Fine Arts Department Artist-in-charge, and Mrs. Barrett. The opening tea was given in honor of Mrs. Cavalese Williamson whose work, along with that of Miss Ruth Shaw, being shown in the Gallery during April.

Mrs. Williamson has on display drawings, paintings, and prints. Mrs. Williamson has attended Mary Washington College, Artist-in-residence, and Mrs. Barrett. The opening tea was given in honor of Mrs. Cavalese Williamson whose work, along with that of Miss Ruth Shaw, being shown in the Gallery during April.

Also on display are finger painting exhibits by Miss Ruth Shaw, the creative finger painting. Miss Shaw holds a full-time position in the Psychiatric Center of Memorial Hospital at Chapel Hill, North Carolina, where she works



Howard Cousins

THREE OF THE EIGHT ESCRU SIT-INNERS stand in front of the locked main door of Clararoom on Thursday afternoon, April 12, 1962. (See Editorial Commentary on Page Two of this issue.)

V. A. Doctor Says St. Luke's Clergy Need Psychotherapy

by JOHN ELLOW

Dr. Francis Deter, Chief of Psychological Services, at the Veterans' Hospital in Murfreesboro, Tenn., spoke Monday Evening, April 9, at 8:00 p.m. to the St. Luke's Society and their wives and guests of the School of Theology.

Dr. Deter's address dealt specifically with the role of the Clergy in dealing with problems of human adjustment. He began by frankly pointing out that many clergymen cannot fulfill this role adequately, because they are "hollow men." Where they should be laboring to bring about highly constructive modifications in human behavior they are instead, often concerned with substituting dogma for feeling and labouring their flocks toward unattainable goals.

In attempting to understand the problems of anxiety in our society today, it is necessary to understand that fear and anxiety are not quite the same thing. Fear, Dr. Deter pointed out, is a physiological response to an objective threat. In this respect, man reacts in much the same fashion as animals. Man, however, has superior faculties of memory, recall and imagination. When he recalls past misdemeanors or threatening situations—or imagines future threats, the guilt or fear thus conjured up within himself becomes a symbolic threat. It is the reaction to this that is termed "anxiety."

The physiological commitments to such anxiety reactions are well known

today as "Psychosomatic disorders"—that is: physiological illnesses caused by anxiety.

Dr. Deter emphasized the fact that thousands of people are dying today of diseases they will never contract. They exhibit symptoms of physical disorders which they do not actually have. He pointed out that it is not surprising that the frequency of such ailments is in direct proportion to the intelligence of the victims. "If you don't know that you have a pineal gland or an esophagus, you will never imagine that there is something wrong with them."

Such cases are by no means confined to mental institutions. We are all subject to such reactions in some degree, because we live in a tension-producing culture. Stomach ulcers, migraine headaches, and a variety of other aches and pains may be the result of the constant tension many persons live under.

(Continued on page four)



Fred Degmann

GUESTS AT THE LCA PLEDGE TEA included the Vice-Chancellor, Dr. Edward McCrady, at right.

LCA Pledges Honor Murry in Local Colony's First Tea

Sunday, April 15, the Sewanee Colony of the Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity gave a tea honoring Major and Mrs. Frank Murry. Major Murry is Assistant Professor of Air Science at the University. Among the guests were Dr. and Mrs. McCrady, the matrons, Dean Webb, Mr. Ransom, several other faculty members, and a great number of students.

Fred Hamilton, social chairman, was in charge of the arrangements for the occasion. Donated by Mr. A. C. Mar-

Morris and ESCRU Firebrands Invade Domain, Sit at Clara's

The Rev. John Morris of Atlanta and other clergymen representing the unofficial Episcopal Society for Cultural and Racial Unity (ESCRU), of which Morris is executive director, began a two-day sit-and-stand-in at the Clararoom last Wednesday, April 11, 1962.

The biracial group arrived unexpectedly at Clara's around 3:00 p.m. on Wednesday, went inside, and put down in the main dining room, Mrs. Clara Shoemate, lesor and proprietress of the University-owned restaurant, was called back from Nashville and arrived around 8:15 p.m. She explained her position and that of the University to the sit-in group.

After lengthy consultations with the Vice-Chancellor and the President of the Board of Regents, Miss Clara had agreed just prior to the sit-in demonstration to serve all University students, faculty members, and official guests without regard to race.

University students reacted calmly to the sit-in group and left the restaurant promptly when it closed at 11:00 p.m., Wednesday. According to local sources, students had nothing to do with a crowd abaze on the golf course to the rear of the restaurant during the sit-in Wednesday night. Intra groups in neighboring mountain communities were suspected.

On Thursday around 12:15 p.m. eight of the ESCRU party returned to Clara's but found the doors locked. They stood within a storm porch sheltering the main door and talked with small groups of questioning students and faculty members until late afternoon.

Dr. Scott Bates and Marvin Goodstein, and Mr. Thad Lockard were among several faculty men who tried to convince the group that the University's own schedule was already accomplishing significant progress with regard to the problem and that, further, the ESCRU sit-in demonstration served only to aggravate it.

According to the faculty group, some of the sit-inners seemed sympathetic to the University's program, but Morris was adamant in demanding immediate

and total desegregation on his own terms.

On Friday, operation of the restaurant was normal and the group did not reappear, contrary to its previous statements.

Vice-Chancellor, Dr. Edward McCrady, in an address at the Friday mid-day service in All Saints' outlined to the students, who almost filled the Chapel, the University's position on coercive demonstrations which seek to determine policy at Sewanee.

After explaining the unique position of the University with respect to ownership of property and management of business in Sewanee, Dr. McCrady expressed his view that the widely based authority of the Administration here cannot be forced by dictations from self-appointed authorities who seek to impose their will from the exterior by force and ultimatum.

As he said in a point which was well received by the student body, the Administration would be equally obliged to respect the ultimate of any extremist group which could find the time to come all on Sewanee's doorstep.

Phi Beta Kappa Initiates Eleven

Tennessee Beta of Phi Beta Kappa will initiate eleven students on Tuesday, April 24, 1962. The initiates are William Englund, SN; Philip George, ATD; Grover Jackson, KS; Louis Koontz; Duncan McArthur, PDT; Stephen Moorehead, BPE; Thomas Myers, KA; Bradley Russell, SN; Edwin Sterling, ATD; Richard Vogel; Taylor Williams, SN.

The initiation ceremony will be held at 4:30 p.m. in the Phi Gamma Delta house. After the ceremony the initiates will be guests of the chapter at a banquet at Clararoom.

Congressman Richard W. Bolling of Missouri, an alumnus of the University, has been asked to attend membership. Mr. Bolling will be initiated on May 27 when he is to be in Sewanee to speak at the Sewanee Military Academy.

Audubon Film 'Great Adventure' Here on April 14

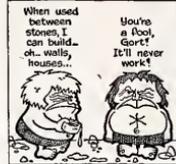
The Audubon Committee of Sewanee presented a program of nature films of Guttery Auditorium on Saturday, April 14.

The principal film, The Great Adventure, is the story of two boys and an otter which they rescue and keep through the winter. The movie, filmed in the Swedish national forests, has exceptional scenes of lynxes, deer, foxes, and owls. Produced by Arne Suksdorf over a period of three years and at a cost of more than \$100,000, The Great Adventure has received highest acclaim at the Cannes Film Festival and from critics of Life, Time, Newsweek, and other magazines. It is a short film on the Everglades City or Snail Hawk describing its feeding and nesting habits was also shown.

The young Bald Eagle which is being cared for by the Forestry Department was on display in the lobby. Overheard were such comments as: "Looks kind of like a turkey; wonder if you could raise them for food" and "Look daddy, an Eagle feather. He almost hit me, but I got it anyway."

Proceeds of the films will be used to contribute to work on the fifty-acre Sewanee Bird Sanctuary on a remote part of the Domain. Recently, several types of duck food were planted in a marsh there, to encourage these and other waterfowl to nest there.

Next year, the Audubon Committee will have regular Audubon lectures with its films.



Tiger Baseball Team Has Its Ups and Downs

Rain and cold weather hampered the practice sessions of the Sewanee nine last week, and one game had to be cancelled. The young and inexperienced Tigers need all the practice sessions possible to minimize their mistakes that are always a pressing problem for the young team.

Monday the Tigers played Tennessee Wesleyan in Athens, Tennessee. The Bulldogs avenged an earlier defeat by the Tigers winning by a 2-1 margin. Rod Yates pitched the first four innings giving up the three runs; Dick Nowlin relieved him and held the opponents scoreless.

Jerry Summers and Palmer Kelly accounted for the two RBIs tallied by the Tigers. The Tigers had several chances in the late innings but couldn't push enough runs to pull ahead of the Bulldogs. What appeared to be a Sewanee rally in the eighth inning was snuffed by a diving circus catch by the Bulldog center fielder of Mack Kelly.

The game was headed when the catch was made. Two men were left on base in the ninth to end the game.

Trackmen Meet Wheaton Today

The ever-travelling Sewanee track team met the trackmen of Southwestern University at Memphis on Saturday, April 14. Although the Tigers lost by a total score of 35-25, they did win in several events. M. L. Agnew won first place in the shot put with the distance of 43'1 1/2". He also took first place in the discus. Larry Major's time of 2:18 took first place in the 200, and Bill Hoole won the 120 yd. high hurdles with the time of 17.3. Both teams were plagued by a high wind causing most of the times to be somewhat slower. Sewanee also faced a formidable competitor in Southwestern's all-around track star, Bill Taylor, who scored sixteen of the times to be somewhat slower.

Even in their loss, the Sewanee team appeared greatly improved. Today, April 18, they faced the outstanding Wheaton College team at Sewanee. With the most difficult of the meets behind them, the Tigers again take to the road for their meet with Berry College at Rome, Georgia on Saturday, April 21.

SCHEDULE
 April 21—Berry College at Rome, Ga.
 April 25—Emory at Sewanee
 April 28—David Lipscomb at Sewanee

Bruton's Team Up To Date With 4-4 Tie

The tennis team, under the direction of Dr. Bruton, began practice for its week-long spring trip almost two weeks before vacation time. As a result of this preliminary play seven players were selected to go on the trip. They included P. George, E. Hatch, F. Pelzer, J. VanderHorst, J. Bondurant, T. Rowland, and S. Lumpkin. Doubles teams were made up of George and Hatch, Pelzer and Rowland, and VanderHorst and Bondurant.

During the trip the team played matches against Georgia Tech, Auburn, Birmingham-Southern, Alabama, Mississippi State, and Tulane. The Tigers managed to defeat Auburn and Birmingham-Southern, but fell victims to superior talent in their other outings.

Ed Hatch, playing in the number two singles position, proved to be the most stable of the Tiger setmen as he lost only one singles match on the entire trip; however, the whole team is to be congratulated for a fine effort as five of the opposing schools possess some of the finest tennis talent in the South. The sixth opponent, Tulane University, is regarded as one of the top tennis schools in the nation.

Since returning from their spring trip the tennis squad played matches in three matches. In a match held here on April 3, the team smashed David Lipscomb of Nashville by a score of 4-1. We swept all six singles and two of the three doubles events. George's ferocious forehand and Hatch's slashing slop were most effective. Pel-

Sewanee Golfers Fall To Strong Vanderbilt Team

Following successive defeats at the hands of Mississippi State and Chattanooga, the Sewanee golf team fell again, this time at the hands of the powerful Vanderbilt squad, 18½-8½. A new course record was established by Vandy's number six man, Left Glover, who fired a one under par 73. He was followed by George Creagh, number one man for Vandy and also Tennessee State Amateur Champion, who shot an even par 74. Sewanee's best scores came from freshman Peter Philips with a 78 and Captain Ted Stirling, 79.

Number two man Tom Wise scrambled in order to gain a close decision over his opponent, T. Stirling was on the brink of going ahead in his match two or three times only to be hurt by that nasty nemesis, the three-put green.

The linksters fell to Chattanooga four days earlier 17-10. Chattanooga's Darryl Broome came home with a 70, even par for his six singles and 78 in Chattanooga. The best performance of a Sewanee player came from shooting Ben Collins and Tom Wise, showing 76 and 78 respectively.

Vanderbilt-Sewanee Golf Scorecard

- 1st foursome:
 C. Creagh (74) defeated T. Stirling (79) 3-0
 T. Wise (81) defeated V. Sexton (82) 2½-½
 Creagh-Sexton defeated Stirling-Wise 3-0
- 2nd foursome:
 A. Malone (79) defeated J. Wimer (83) 3-0
 P. Philips (78) defeated J. Collins (79) 2½-½
 Winner-Phillips defeated Malone-Collins 2½-½
- 3rd foursome:
 D. Midgett (78) defeated T. Collins (82) 2½-½
 L. Glover (73) defeated R. Braugh (85) 3-0
 Midgett-Glover defeated Collins-Braugh 3-0

Join the B. T. T. C.
 See Joe Owens for details.

TUBBY'S Bar-B-Q

Steaks • Pizza

MONTEAGLE TENNESSEE



Spring sports have made their debut on the Mountain to the accompaniment of crashing indifference and apathy on the part of the students. As a result of their attendance at the Tiger baseball team's second home game was limited to four students, two matrons, and assorted townspeople. The diamondmen played a bit causing them to receive their fifth win and bringing their season record over the 500 mark, but they must have felt rather unappreciated. They certainly deserve more support than they have been getting.

The trackmen have not yet held a home meet, but attendance at other meets and Bondurant disposed of their opponents in easy fashion.

Events has been as deplorable as have the baseball tournaments. While golf, as a spectator sport, may be too strenuous for many Sewaneans, those who are up to the effort of walking around the golf course will see some really good play in the year's remaining meets. The athletic department has scheduled some fine teams and competition should be very good.

The tennis team is also doing well this year and is definitely worth seeing. Only three more meets remain, all to be played in the first part of May. One of these, however, is the T.I.A.C. in which Sewanee will have a good chance of retaining the title it won last year.

For the benefit of those who may wish to attend some of the remaining sports events this Spring, a schedule of these follows:

Victory came last Friday and the season record was evened to four wins and four losses at Birmingham-Southern fell victim by a score of 8-1. Hatch disposed of his victim in a mere 20 minutes. VanderHorst and George possessed a bit causing them to go a full 30 minutes in their matches.

On Saturday, the fourteenth, in a match against the Vandy Commodore at Nashville, the score stood two matches apiece when rain halted play. We were ahead in the other two matches at the time of postponement.

In future matches the team will travel to Nashville again this Saturday for a return match with David Lipscomb. Then on April 28 they will meet the University of Tennessee in Knoxville.

TRACK SCHEDULE

APRIL 18 (WEDNESDAY)

Wheaton Sewanee
 (APRIL 21 (SATURDAY))

Emory Sewanee
 (APRIL 25 (TUESDAY))

T.I.A.C. Clarksville
 (APRIL 28 (FRIDAY))

GOLF SCHEDULE

APRIL 21 (SATURDAY)

Chattanooga Sewanee
 M. T. S. C.

Auburn Sewanee
 (APRIL 24 (TUESDAY))

David Lipscomb Nashville
 (APRIL 28 (FRIDAY))

Southwestern Sewanee
 (APRIL 27, 28 (FRIDAY, SATURDAY))

T.I.A.C. Sewanee
 (APRIL 30 (MONDAY))

Lambuth Sewanee
 (MAY 3, 4 (THURSDAY, FRIDAY))

Southern Intercollegiate, Athens, Ga.
 (MAY 7 (MONDAY))

Aquatics Club Elects Brooks

The Sewanee Aquatics Club, a relatively new organization, has made tremendous strides in its attempt to reach greatness. Organized during the second semester of last year, the club has undertaken numerous projects concerned with increasing the aquatic program on the Mountain.

In order to become a member, a candidate must be a qualified Water Safety Instructor under the Red Cross's program or hold the equivalent thereof in some other organization. One may obtain this ranking by taking courses offered by the Athletic Department and taught either by Coach Ted Bitondo or present members of the club.

The club has taken over the responsibility for organizing and officiating at the intramural swimming meet, besides their every day responsibilities of lifeguarding at Juhn Gymnasium pool.

In addition, they have offered to open the pool at the request of a fraternity for each party as long as there is a faculty member that will accompany the group.

In the future the club plans to have parties at its own possibly a pool party for its members.

Officers of the organization for the second semester are: Butch Brooks, president; Wilson Siodler, vice-president; Steve Walker, secretary; and Sam Dargan, treasurer.

TENNIS SCHEDULE

APRIL 21 (SATURDAY)

David Lipscomb Nashville
 (APRIL 28 (SATURDAY))

Tennessee Knoxville
 (APRIL 30 (MONDAY))

St. Bernard Columbia, Ala.
 (MAY 3, 4 (THURSDAY, FRIDAY))

T.I.A.C. Sewanee
 (MAY 5 (SATURDAY))

Southwestern Sewanee
 (MAY 7 (MONDAY))

St. Bernard Sewanee
 (MAY 11 (FRIDAY))

M. T. S. C. Murfreesboro
 (MAY 14 (MONDAY))

Union Sewanee

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

APRIL 18 (WEDNESDAY)

M. T. S. C. Sewanee
 (APRIL 21 (SATURDAY))

Wheaton Sewanee
 (APRIL 24 (TUESDAY))

Lambuth Sewanee
 (APRIL 30 (MONDAY))

St. Bernard Columbia, Ala.
 (MAY 4 (FRIDAY))

Bethel McKeanie
 (MAY 5 (SATURDAY))

Lambuth Jackson
 (MAY 7 (MONDAY))

St. Bernard Sewanee
 (MAY 11 (FRIDAY))

M. T. S. C. Murfreesboro
 (MAY 14 (MONDAY))

Union Sewanee

WIN A STEAK DINNER

CLARAMONT

CLARA AND TOM SHOEMATE

SEWANEE TENNESSEE

By poll, I've found at least two hundred here that fast (not from food, but from drought, and women such as Bath, Poor Wretches Cook They Are—Why did they come so fast? —to go to class and learn. GOOD GOD! my least concern. I came to sip the beer at Clara's house of cheer (I haven't for sick souls) away from their school.

HARRISON L. HOLMES

You'll Find It At
MUTT & CHARLIE'S B & G SUPPLY STORE
 Hardware, Paints, Appliances
 "Owens's Most Interesting Store"

University Supply Store

"For All the Student's Needs"

V.A.'s Dr. Deter Tells Clergy 'Learn to be Psychotherapists'

(Continued from page one)
The modern congregation, then, is made up of persons under tension. How does the modern Clergyman approach this need?

A Clergyman may approach this problem by endeavoring to allay the anxiety of his people. He may do this by performing all of the duties which are expected of him: preaching, calling, group activities, counseling, and an attitude of kindness and sympathetic understanding toward his parishioners. Yet, Dr. Deter points out, something deeper and more significant is required: every Clergyman must, at some point, be transformed from a student of theology into a psychotherapist. He does not do this because he will thus be a more effective pastoral counselor, but because in the final analysis this is the only way to save souls.

One does not argue a person into believing in the existence of God by

force of logic. If this were so, the modern Clergyman could simply away his sermon writing materials and read selections from Kant's "Critique of Pure Reason" from the pulpit each Sunday. One is not "found" by logic. "No man has seen God." Similarly, no man has ever seen love. We can prove the existence of neither by logical argument, but we know they exist. And we see their effects in the lives of men. God can thus only be demonstrated by showing forth the effects of His love by the demonstration.

This is the task of the Clergyman. He occupies the enviable position of having one quality which other psycho-therapists do not: he is able to personally a philosophy of life which contains in its answers to the problems of living in a world of tensions and anxieties.

Other persons are able to identify readily with this philosophy, because it contains within it standard and beliefs which Western Civilization is saturated. Dr. Deter indicated here that the therapeutic situations, to which people react most positively, are those which contain readily identifiable characteristics.

The Clergyman attempts to reflect those attributes of Christ which his congregation sees as the highest values with which they wish to be identified. Through this interpersonal relationship, the Clergyman is then able to lead them into those modes of Christian living, which will enable them to derive strength from a power greater than themselves for the difficult task of living in an "age of anxiety."

Haynes Acts As Sewanee Delegate At A-F Assembly

Barney Haynes, a student at Sewanee, attended the Fourth Air Force Academy Assembly, an annual student conference held April 4-7 at the Academy, near Colorado Springs, Colorado. The Assembly attracted 195 delegates from 60 American colleges and universities.

Co-sponsored by the American Assembly of Columbia University and the Air Force Academy, this was the fourth in a series of student meetings devoted to vital issues of national policy. This year's Assembly topic was "Disarmament and Arms Control." In addition to round-table discussion of the issues involved in the Assembly topic, delegates to the three-day conference heard several outstanding authorities on "Arms Control."

Harold E. Stausen, who served as Special Assistant to the President on disarmament from 1955 to 1958, was the keynote speaker. A panel discussion included: William R. Frye, Chief, UN Bureau, The Christian Science Monitor; Addison Lasser, Consultant to the Assistant Secretary of Defense for International Security Affairs; Walter Mills, Consultant, Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions; Thomas C. Schelling, Harvard Center for International Affairs; with Robert C. Craig, Executive Director, Aspen Institute of Humanistic Studies as Moderator. Mr. Ernest W. Lederer, Foreign Policy Analyst, Institute for Defense Analysis, presented the banquet address.

The Air Force Academy Assembly established the following as its objectives: (1) To provide an outstanding group of college students with an opportunity to study and discuss major national issues; (2) To provide these students with a realization of the difficulties of analyzing and reaching consensus on such issues; and (3) To develop in them an appreciation of a national community of college students in contact with contemporary leaders from widely representative institutions.



Harrison Holmes

LAKE O'DONNELL TO OPEN FOR SPRING WEEKEND. This popular Sewanee resort beach will be especially heated by University Architect Engineer Arthur Nimitz just in time for Spring Weekend's popular beach parties.

Peace Corps Qualifying Test To Be Given April 21

Peace Corps Placement Tests will be given Saturday, April 21, 1962 in Civil Service Commission testing centers throughout the nation. In Chattanooga and Nashville, the test will be given in the Main Post Office building. All tests will begin at 8:30 a.m.

This new round of tests has special significance: Applicants are now being invited to train for 30 new Peace Corps projects in Africa, Asia and Latin America. Training will begin this summer on college campuses throughout the United States.

Many who take the tests will be applicants who have sent in a Peace Corps questionnaire available at Post Offices since the last round of testing. But interested persons who have not yet filled out a questionnaire will also be permitted to take the tests. They will be accommodated on a "space available" basis at the testing centers. Peace Corps opportunities abroad cover many fields—teaching, nursing, engineering, planning, carpentry, agriculture, medicine, home economics,

architecture, city planning, geology, physical education.

Applicants must be American citizens and at least 18 years of age. (There is no upper age limit; persons 60 and older are performing key Peace Corps jobs overseas.) Married couples without dependent children may apply, providing both qualify.

At the testing centers, each person will be given a choice between two types of Placement Tests. One is for men and women who would like to be considered for positions as teachers. For this, a bachelor's degree is required, but you do not need to be an accredited teacher.

The other test is for everyone else who wants to serve in the Peace Corps. While some projects call for technical skills, many others require men and women without such formal or specialized training. Among these are liberal arts graduates for community development projects and people with general farming backgrounds for agricultural projects.

Hollywood Gives Academy Awards

On April 19, at Santa Monica, California, with Bob Hope and the "World's Greatest Catcher" at the thirty-fourth annual Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences Awards was held. "West Side Story" won 10 of the 11 Oscars or which it was nominated. There were: best picture; best supporting actor, George Chakiris; best supporting actress, Rita Moreno; best director(s), Jerome Robbins and Robert Wise; best color cinematography; best color art direction; best sound; best scoring of a musical picture; best film editing; and best color costume design. The only award that did not win which it was nominated for was best screen play based on material from another medium. This was won by Abby Mann for "Judgment at Nuremberg."

A precedent was set when Sophia Loren was voted best actress in the Italian drama "Two Women." This was the first time a major Academy Award has been given to a foreign actress in a foreign language film.

Also in a foreign flavor, Maximilian Schell, German born brother of Maria Schell, won the best actor award for his performance in "Judgment at Nuremberg."

Other major awards were: Best foreign language film, Ingmar Bergman's "Through a Glass Darkly"; best black and white cinematography, "The Hustler"; best story and screen play written directly for the screen, William Inge for "Spartacus"; best special effects, "The Guns of Navarone"; best song, "Moon River" from "Breakfast at Tiffany's" by Henry Mancini and Johnny Mercer; and music score for a dramatic or comedy picture, Henry Mancini for "Breakfast at Tiffany's."

ANNOUNCING

AIR FORCE OFFICER TRAINING SCHOOL FOR COLLEGE GRADUATES

Three-month course leads to a commission as a Second Lieutenant. If you are graduating this June, you may be eligible for admission to the new Air Force Officer Training School. Successful completion of the three-month course wins you a commission, and a head-start on bright, rewarding future in the Aerospace Age.

The School is open to men and women college graduates with certain technological and administrative skills. If you are selected for the School, you will receive Staff Sergeant pay while a trainee. Graduated officers may later apply for advanced training and graduate study at government expense. Male officers may also apply for flight training as pilots or navigators.

For the career-minded young officer, the Air Force way of life can be stimulating, exciting and full of meaning. He will be serving himself, his family and his nation. This is the Aerospace Age. It is a time when a career in Air Force blue has so much to offer the young man or woman who will lead.

The Air Force is seeking only a select group of college graduates for admission into Officer Training School. However, we are open to send detailed information to any senior who is interested. Just write: Officer Training School Information, Dept. SC05, Box 7608, Washington 4, D.C.

There's a place for tomorrow's leaders in the U.S. Air Force.

Tonight:
THE REV. JOHN KELLERMAN of Charlotte, North Carolina
will speak on
'ALCOHOLISM'
Gravesboro Auditorium
St. Luke's
8:00 p.m.

Cantata Singers Give St. M. 'Passion'

The Sewanee Cantata Singers presented Heinrich Schuetz's composition of the Passion in the gospel of St. Matthew Sunday evening, April 15. The Passion begins when Christ foretells his fate to the disciples, carries through his trial and conviction, and ends with the burial.

Dr. G. Cecil Woods, professor of liturgies in the School of Theology, was the tenor evangelist. He sang the individual parts while the Cantata group played the part of the crowd.

A very stirring rendition of Schuetz's composition by the Cantata Singers provided a vivid picture of Christ's last days before His Crucifixion. As usual the choral department presented the Sewanee community with another inspiring performance, this one appropriately preparing us for the coming of Easter.

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SEWANEE TENNESSEE

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Snack Bar
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Good Food at
Cowan Cafe
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Panel Mulls Marxist Dogma From Year's Book

"What should we know about Communism?" was the topic of discussion at a panel analyzed Harry and Bonaro Overstreet's book, *What We Must Know About Communism*, on April 11, in Querry Hall Auditorium. The book was selected by the Sewanee faculty and students during the spring semester of 1962.

Each member of the panel, which consisted of Dr. Marvin Goodstein, moderator, Mr. David Underdon, Major Frank Murray, Gordon Peyton, and Mike Curtis, was allowed fifteen minutes to give a critical analysis of the book and to give his solution to the topic. The panel was then questioned by the audience.

From the results of the discussion, two conclusions were resolved: (1) that as Americans, we are overly concerned about the internal effects that the Communists have on the neural underdeveloped countries; (2) that part of our understanding of Communism must come from our knowledge of our own foreign policy and relations.

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