

Sewanee Purple

The Official Organ of the Students of The University of the South
Vol. LXXII, No. 21 SEWANEE, TENNESSEE, ARRIL 27, 1955 New Series No. 1166

OG Votes in McGee, Bowers, Thagard

Arnold, Duggan, Morris Fill Publications Posts

Order of Government officers elected last week were Burrell Orto McGee, President; John Pennington Bowers, Vice-President; and Thomas Werth Thagard, Jr., Secretary. Top student publications officers selected were Henry Arnold, editor of the *Purple*; Ed Duggan, editor of the *Cap and Gown*; and Mason Morris, editor of the *Mountain Goat*.

'Purple' Gets All-American ACP Award

Associated Collegiate Press rated the *Purple* as one of the three "All-American" newspapers in its class for the first semester 1954-55. This rating carries with it a "superior" evaluation, and is the highest rating given by the ACP. Judges of the *Purple* rated "superior" by Face G. D. Hiebert were sports coverage, editorial page features, printing, and photography. Hiebert said: "Your editorial page, editorials and features, shows variety, adult thinking, keen perspective and good sense of humor. You do an outstanding job with photography. Your pictures are candid and well-displayed."

Termed "excellent" were news sources, balance, treatment of copy, creativeness, style, editorials, nameplate, running head, mesh-head, sports display, and typography. Rated "very good" were leads, features, speech and interview stories, copyediting, sports writing, editorial page makeup, inside news pages, and headline schedule.

"Good" was the evaluation given to news stories, front page, and headlines. The *Purple* first received the coveted All-American rating three years ago under the editorship of Bob Fowler, KA. During the first semester 1952-53, when the paper was edited by Jim Rowley, ATO, it again received the top award.

Quarterman Edits This Week's Issue

George Quarterman, managing editor of the *Purple*, is issue editor for this week's *Purple*. Quarterman was news editor of the *Purple* last year and served on the news and proof staff his freshman year. He was news editor of the 1953 freshman issue. He is a PGD from Amarillo, Texas



Whitaker To Speak Attorney Talks Here April 28

An address by Mr. Philip Bailey Whitaker, Sr., class of 1912, will be given at an open meeting of Phi Gamma Mu Thursday, April 28, at 8:00 p.m. Mr. Whitaker, a Chattanooga attorney, originally from Winchester, is a member of Whitaker, Hall and Haynes law firm and the father of Phil Whitaker, Jr., a senior in the University of the South.

He attended Sewanee only one year, prior to entering the teaching profession. He taught grammar school in Oklahoma; and in Chattanooga he taught at the Baylor School, of which he is now a Trustee, and was principal of Tyler High School.

Mr. Whitaker left his chalk and blackboard to enter the armed services in World War II. He is now a Major (retired) in the United States Army. After the war he returned to college to study law at the Chattanooga School of Law at the University of Michigan Law School. Since 1922 he has been very prominent among Chattanooga attorneys. Whitaker, Hall and Haynes was originally Whitaker and Whitaker when Mr. Whitaker and his father practiced law together.

A brother, two nephews, and a son of Mr. Whitaker have been students in Sewanee.

Local Students To Give Plays

On Wednesday night, April 27, in the University auditorium a combined group of S. M. A. and St. Mary's students will present three one-act plays.

The plays are *The Happy Journey*, by Thornton Wilder; *The Marriage Proposal*, by Anton Chekov; and *Alexander's Horse*, by Maurice Baring.

Admission to this performance is free. Curtain time will be 8:00 p.m.

School Art Gallery Shows Watercolors By Alain de Leiris

Approximately forty paintings in watercolor by Mr. Alain de Leiris, assistant professor of fine arts, are on exhibit in the Art Gallery.

The exhibit includes still lifes, landscapes, and flower paintings, all comparatively recent works. Many of the paintings were done while Mr. de Leiris was in France last year on an art scholarship.

SITTY CLARK REIGNS—Chosen Queen of the Military Ball last Saturday night was Miss Kitty Clark of Sewanee, a freshman student at Hollins College. She is shown here with the siber drill team during intermission ceremonies at the dance.

Eight Students Tapped By Blue Key at Dance

Eight students and four faculty members were tapped for membership in the Blue Key national honorary service fraternity last Saturday night. Nominated for membership in Blue Key were James Dezell, Joe McGroary, Dan Abbott, Walter Brice, George Pope, David Lindholm, Dick Spore, and Ken Kinnett. Honorary members tapped by the society were Dean Robert S. Lanester, Dr. John M. Webb, Dr. Harry C. Yeatman, and Mr. T. S. Long. Blue

Key President Frank Boezeman tapped each new member. His date, Miss Martha Kimbrough, presented a rose to each tapper's, and each Blue Key member's, date. Dezell, who has served as chairman of the Discipline Committee, Secretary of the German Club, Captain of the Basketball team, and Secretary-Treasurer of the "S" Club, has also been rush captain and pledge trainer of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. He is now from Jacksonville, Florida.

McGroary is Sports Editor of the *Purple*, a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, and holder of an Orange fellowship from the Atomic Energy Commission, is Sports Editor of the *Sewanee Purple*. Besides being very active in sports, he has been secretary of the French Club, past vice-president of the Independents, and Chief of the Fire Department. He is a Phi Beta Kappa. His home is Dunellen, N. J.

Abbott, a Senior from Abilene, Texas, is a Baker scholar. He has served on the *Sewanee Purple*, *Cap and Gown*, and the *Mountain Goat*. A member of Phi Beta Kappa, and Omicron Delta Kappa, he has been president of Sophomore, and vice-president of Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

Brice, a member of Phi Gamma Mu, the Debate Council, and the "S" Club, has served as Junior Warden of the Student Vestry, Head Cheerleader, and Secretary of the Kappa Alpha fraternity. He hails from Spartanburg, S. C.

Pope is Proctor of Cannon Hall, has been vice-president of Sigma Nu fraternity, chairman of the Discipline Committee, a member of the Executive Committee of the Order of Government, a member of the "S" Club, and a Highlander. He has been active in track and basketball. He is from San Antonio, Texas.

Lindholm, a member of Sigma Nu fraternity, is from Wilmette, Ill. He has served as Publicity Chairman of the *Purple Masque*, Assistant News Editor, and Assistant Copy Editor of the *Sewanee Purple*, Business Manager of the *Cap and Gown*, and a member of the Business Staff of the *Mountain Goat*. He is Phi Beta Kappa, and has also been on the Discipline Committee, the Pan-Hellenic Council, and the Ring.

Calendar

Through May 9, 1955, An Exhibition of Water Colors by Professor Alain de Leiris. Art Gallery.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27

7:30 p.m.—Three one-act plays presented by St. Mary's School and the Sewanee Military Academy. University Auditorium. No admission charge; the public is invited.

THURSDAY, APRIL 28

Tennis-Sewanee vs. University of Tennessee, here.

8:00 p.m.—Open meeting of Phi Gamma Mu. Speaker, Major Philip Whitaker of Chattanooga, SAE House.

FRIDAY, APRIL 29

(KA Old South Weekend)

2:30 to 4:30 p.m.—Lee Tea, KA House.

Golf—Sewanee vs. Southwestern, here.

SUNDAY, MAY 1

3:00 p.m.—The Sewanee Music Club presents an Organ recital by Henson Markham at All Saints' Chapel.

MONDAY, MAY 2

4:00 p.m.—Annual business meeting of the English Speaking Union.

6:20 p.m.—Sewanee Civic Association meeting at Oley Parish House.

TUESDAY, MAY 3

Fourth Annual Federal Inspection of AF ROTC and the Department of Air Staff.

Tennis—Sewanee vs. Southwestern at Memphis.

Golf—Sewanee vs. TPI at Cookeville. 2:40 and 9:30 p.m.—Sewanee Cinema Guild presents a Spanish film, *Luvia Roja* (Red Rain). Sewanee Union Theatre.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 4

8:00 p.m.—Woman's Club Music Group.

MILITARY HAVE ANNUAL CEREMONY—During the fourth annual awards ceremony held here by the AFROTC Saturday freshman Michael Veal and O. Wimple. Veal was shown receiving medals presented by Emmett H. Cardwell and Dennis H. Barker of the local American Legion Post as Capt. G. P. Perry and Capt. C. T. Gant of the Air Force staff stand. At right the first squadron of the Corps of Cadets is shown approaching the reviewing stand in the review which followed.

Theologs - in the OG?

On the first day of Order of Government elections last week at least two theological students voted and others were turned away by the government on duty. The next day some indicated the desire to vote.

Clearly theologs in general are not well enough acquainted with students in the college to be able to exercise their voting privilege wisely although it seems to be their legal right. This situation has brought to light a more far-reaching problem.

Members of the Order of Government in the college are required to miss no more than one meeting per semester in order to retain their govns. Theolog government do not attend these meetings at all. Furthermore theological students apparently are not subject to the same academic requirements for membership in the Order as college students, but may be admitted with much lower averages, according to Phil Whitaker, government president. In this sense, then, they are not true members.

The Puritz does not propose that theological students should attend government meetings, and is not concerned with the grades required of them for membership in the Order. The proposed solution to the problem is that theolog government should be organized as a separate body and given representation in the form of a set number of votes in the present Order of Government. They could likewise have a member of the executive committee and other government bodies, such as the honor council.

Whatever is decided, we hope theological students will not again attempt to vote in Order of Government elections. Not only are they unable to do so in a well-informed and wise manner, but they are virtually an alien group and could be a most disproportionate influence on the outcome of the elections. GHQ

Sewanee Anonymous

It seems most ironic that while the public relations office pours out money on tons of two-color letter, trying to "put Sewanee on the map," it is possible for motorists to drive through Sewanee at any hour of the day or night on a main federal highway and never know what they saw.

This not only can happen, but does. Only the sharpest-eyed motorists under the most favorable conditions can catch a glimpse of the historical society's marker or "The University of the South" written on the tablets on the gates to the domain, and they think nothing of it at the time because they are not even aware of the fact that they are approaching anything but mere forest.

The Puritz believes that signs large enough that they could not be overlooked, preferably lighted so they could be seen at night, should be placed where the highway enters both sides of Sewanee. These signs should at least state the name of the university and that it includes a college, theological school and military academy. They should say that it is an Episcopal institution, and could give such other facts as the date it was founded.

We hope that this very obvious means of making people aware of the university will not be neglected much longer while so much money, time and effort is expended on other means, almost to the point of being overdone. GHQ

A Local Absurdity

Another local absurdity seems to us to be the fact that Sewanee in effect refuses around six thousand dollars a year from the state, tax money in order for the university to continue for roads and civic improvements. The University apparently prefers to try to beg the money from alumni and friends and let roads and sidewalks rot.

Sewanee is one of the largest unincorporated communities in Tennessee and is ruled by the Vice-Chancellor in the manner of an ancient feudal lord. Some maintain that this is necessary in order for the university to retain control of her environment, but this makes little sense to us when we consider that the university owns all the land and can reject anyone from it at will. It is not possible to see how it is possible to write the town charter so that the areas where university people live would always have a majority on the council. Such a charter has in fact been drawn up.

Self-government by the community might in itself be a very healthy thing. The Puritz hopes that the Board of Regents will soon take the action making incorporation possible. GHQ

Wild Animals Of Sewanee

THE DONETOX TERN
Charrhinus sunbatous

This sun-worshipper need not fear that excess heat will injure his brain, since his actions prove that he has none. With the first clear day of spring he sets out methodically to tan his skin as quickly and thoroughly as possible, thinking that nothing is so attractive as the complexion of a boiled lobster.

Almost indistinguishable from his more sophisticated cousin, *Charrhinus sunlampus*, this creature is identifiable by the ridiculous manner in which he usually exposes himself in every possible ray of sun. He nonchalantly leans out of car windows, sits on the sunny side of classrooms, and situates himself with geometrical precision in the most exposed seat at athletic events. Of course he never plays athletics himself—that might give him an uneven burn.



Editorials

Must Laundry Be Mangled?

The destructive effects of the Sewanee Steam Laundry on the clothing laundered for university students seems to have reached a new height in recent months. Never has the ironing machine been more aptly called a "mangle."

It appears to the Puritz that this state of affairs can only be the result of gross carelessness on the part of the laundry and its employees, as a result of the fact that students have no reasonable alternative to sending their clothing to it.

Not only are buttons crushed, or wrenched off during the clothing in the process, and never replaced, but indelible laundry-marking ink has been spilled on clothing, and after several washings white garments turn noticeably grey, not to mention the extreme shortening of life, the excessive and rapid wear, on clothing laundered there.

The laundry seems to be carrying on a campaign against button-down collars, forcing out such as laundrymarks on each corner of handkerchiefs, many of these being large, messy,

Neglected . . .

The Puritz deploras the fact that the custom of Sunday night visiting seems to be falling into an increasing state of neglect. This custom is a major factor in one of the most important advantages of Sewanee's small size, the closeness of students and faculty, the fact that students know their professors well and are likewise known by them. GHQ

Abbo's Scrapbook

I learned my profession out of books, of course; but the administrative work developed me quite as much; in fact, I should be inclined to say, more. But for the continual meeting and dealing and talking with people, I might have stuck in the ruts of an academic scholar. I am a great believer in conversation. Outside of the book-knowledge which is necessary to our professional training, I think I have got most of my development from the good conversation with which I have always had to juggle to have access.

There is something backward-looking in most universities dealing with literature; it is not—"What is to do?" it is "What has been done; and it is apt to be unattractive and defunctial. I have a horror of creative intelligence congealing into a too-good teaching-stale ideas: This is the correct thing to know; positive acceptance of polite learning without an intention of doing anything about it. Teachers should be acutely conscious of the deficiencies in the matter taught. What they are teaching may be quite lacking in the necessary ingredients of nutri-

ment. They should be on their guard against their materials and teach their students to be on their guard against them. Once learning solidifies, all is over with it. The danger is that education will freeze, and it will be the very difficult post of dean of men with the greatest competence. Mr. Long, who has given over thirty years of service to the university, is one of its best loved teachers.

Dr. Webb and Dr. Vestman are likewise hailed as professors of whom Sewanee can be most justifiably proud and who render great service here. GHQ

Worthy Men

Last Saturday four professors were tapped for membership in Blue Key National Honor Fraternity, Dr. Robert S. Lancaster, Mr. Tudor Seymour Long, Dr. John M. Webb and Dr. Harry C. Vestman. The Puritz can think of no one more worthy of the honor.

These four are among Sewanee's most respected and like professors. Dr. Lancaster has filled the very difficult post of dean of men with the greatest competence. Mr. Long, who has given over thirty years of service to the university, is one of its best loved teachers.

Dr. Webb and Dr. Vestman are likewise hailed as professors of whom Sewanee can be most justifiably proud and who render great service here. GHQ

When a good writer fails, it is likely to be from too great preoccupation with clever literary ideas to the exclusion of the broad common human themes. "Take Shakespeare, there is hardly an idea or a situation that isn't commonplace, but the language and imagination make them into something that is superb.

Religion carries two sorts of people in two entirely opposite directions; the mild and gentle people it carries towards mercy and justice; the persecuting people it carries into fiendish sadistic cruelty.

From the Dialogues of Alfred North Whitehead, as recorded by Lucien Price. By permission of Little, Brown and Company, Boston.

LEONARD TRAWICK

GEORGE H. QUARTERMAN, JR. JAMES G. CREVELING, JR.
Managing Editor and Issue Editor Business Manager

THE SEWANEE PUBLISHER, a member of Associated College Press is published by the students of the University of the South, Sewanee, Tennessee, every Wednesday except during examination and vacation periods. Subscription rates are \$3.00 per school year, \$1.50 per semester. The PUBLISHER was entered as second class matter February 18, 1946, at the post office at Sewanee, Tennessee.

Formosa Problem

During the past few weeks considerable time and energy have been spent by leading figures of the Democratic Party in the United States in the policy of the Republican Party now in power, particularly with regards to the present "China-Formosa" crisis. The essence of this criticism is for the most part justified, regardless of the possible motives of some of the outspoken individuals.

Both the Chinese Nationalist and the Chinese Communist governments claim title to the Republic of China, over the acceptance of which the free world is divided. The Formosa has been forced by the mainland to Formosa as the area whose sovereignty, at present, exists nowhere. The Communists are determined to gain control of this territory now held by the Nationalists. However, this territory is strategically important to the free world and especially to the United States as a link in the Pacific defense chain. General opinion in these circles is that Formosa and the Pescadores should not be lost to Communism merely to act as stepping stones for further Communist expansion. Formosa as a jumping off point to the Philippines in World War II.

But in retreating from the mainland of China the Nationalists maintained control of many of our islands in the Pacific Ocean, such as the Ryukyus, the Bonin, the Iwo and Matsu. The desire among the Communists to control these Nationalist possessions has been no more intense than that of the Nationalist Chinese over the Formosa and Pescadores. The Chinese mainland. Chiang has resolutely held these islands with this purpose in mind. Recently certain of these officials have been arrested or have been expelled from the Communist movement in.

If the Nationalist Chinese ever were in a position to recapture the mainland, certainly each day that passes weakens this position. China, in the present year is aging and will in time be absorbed by the native population of eight million which is increasing at a rate of three percent a year. Only with extensive United States aid could such a large number be successful. But it must be remembered that while the Communists may settle for a gradual advance or even a temporary stand-still, they find it almost impossible to retreat. Communist China went to the aid of the North Koreans as well as the Communists of Indo-China when the going got rough. But who is there to aid the Chinese in their present predicament?

They themselves? The Kremlin does not categorize Communist China as "another satellite." She is far too big for this. Russia is too closely bound to China to allow her defeat. Russia has evidenced her willingness to keep only those treaties which are to her benefit. And in this case one may be sure that the U.S.S.R. will not turn its back on a district which would be so damaging consequences. Therefore, any United States-supported Nationalist offensive would probably result in World War III. Since we do not want such a war, we will support no such offensive, and a government we do not recognize will continue to increase its control over certain islands of which no one can rightfully claim ownership.

Alfred Stevenson in a recent speech to the nation advised that since Quemoy and Matsu have always been Chinese territory, we should turn them over to the government of China, named the Nationalist Government. This is a very tall order, and declare through the United Nations the condemnation of any aggression in the Formosa Strait. This policy is indeed a wise one. It would be a distinct United Nations recognition of the Communist government to whom we are granting these islands. Such recognition would render all the more threatening and would give the Communist Government a definite basis of aggression in the straits area. This would lead to United Nations membership for Red China where any further aggression on her part would be a distinct United Nations question directly handled. This question of recognition is older than that of Matsu and Quemoy and has been debated strongly on both sides. But while we sit on the fence, the Communist Government exercise the flexible maneuver offered and make the change that can lose nothing of importance to us and one that can possibly gain the Formosa. The United States should not be so easily persuaded to allow for such tactical change intended to confuse a carefully analyzed enemy. It would not be wise to see what we actually our head is at stake. Certain aspects of the problem will still remain, while no doubt others will emerge as a result of such a move. However, with the United States taking a higher degree of unity and thus greater security. But time is of the essence and we must decide and act soon.

The Sewanee Purple Sports

SEWANEE, TENNESSEE, APRIL 27, 1955

TIAC Golf Tournament Will Be Here Saturday

Sewanee will host Saturday for the annual Tennessee Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Golf Tournament. Since the withdrawal of Tennessee and Vanderbilt last year, the TIAC is a well rounded and evenly matched conference.

There are seven definite entries and two probable entries in the one-day tournament. Southwestern, Middle Tennessee State College, Christian Brothers' College of Memphis, the University of Chattanooga, Lambuth, and Sewanee are definite participants, and Middle Tennessee and David Lipscomb are on the probable list.

Each of the schools will be allowed four entries, each of whom will play 36 holes, 18 in the morning and 18 in the afternoon. From all indications, the University of Chattanooga will field the favorite foursome but Sewanee, South-

western, and MTSC could make the race a close one. The winning team score will probably be somewhere between 550 and 600 if the contenders is right and a large group of weather will be swinging for the medalist honors.

Sewanee's Golf Team will be led by its captain, Jay Butler. His teammates are Bill Stallings, Sparky Brice, and Jackie Thompson.

The Southwestern entry will be led by Frank Cottrill and Bill McLean, while MTSC will have Allan Welch and Marty Graham as its air breakers. The Daddono brothers and Dick Martin are Christian Brother's leading golfers.

All students are urged to attend the tournament which begins at 8:30 Saturday morning. From all indications, some of Tennessee's best golf will be played.

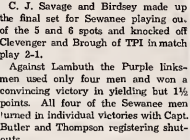
Golfers Beat Lambuth

Sewanee's golf team got the victory last evening by defeating Lambuth College 16½ to 1½ after losing a close decision to TPI by a score of 18-9.

Playing with a six man squad against TPI the Sewanee team threatened throughout, but lost valuable match points to have the victory taken away.

Stallings and Butler playing in the number 1 and 2 spots respectively were overshadowed by TPI's medalists Burton and Smith who copped honors with low 72's. The TPI duo went on to take the match by a score of 3-0.

Brice and Thompson played in 3 and 4 for Sewanee and split with their TPI opponents. Stalling and Thompson through scores of 1½-1½.



C. J. Savage and Birdseye made up the final set for Sewanee playing out of the 5 and 6 spots and knocked off Cleveinger and Brough of TPI in match play 2-1.

Against Lambuth the Purple Linksmen used only four men and won a convincing victory in yielding but 1½ points. All four of the Sewanee men turned in individual victories with Capt. Butler and Thompson registering shut-outs.

Stallings again played number 1 for Sewanee and trounced Forrester of Lambuth 2½-1½ to set the pace for the Purple. Butler pushed the pace still higher while playing number 3-0 and turning in a medalist performance with a 75. Stallings and Butler won their match play 3-0.

Brice and Thompson granted Lambuth no reprieve as they put the final touches on the Sewanee victory by taking their match 2½-1½.

HEADS GOLF TEAM—Golf captain Jay Butler will lead Sewanee's team in the TIAC meet here Saturday.

Tennis Team Wins 3 Tilts

Number one man Dick Briggs paced the Sewanee tennis team in their three victories over Maryville College, the University of Chattanooga, and David Lipscomb, last week.

April 18, the Tigers faced Maryville here. Wins by Briggs, Captain Keith Fort, Howard Prentiss and Ralph Troy put the Tigers on top with a match score of 6-3. Sewanee won the doubles matches, 2-1.

The Sewanee set men played the University of Chattanooga, Thursday, April 21, at Sewanee. The score of this match was 6-1 in favor of the Tiger.

The next day, April 22, in matches played at Sewanee, the Tigers easily defeated David Lipscomb, 8-1.

Art Trankos Sets Record

Arthur Trankos threw the longest discus toss in Sewanee's history Saturday in the Tiger dual meet, breaking the record of Tuesday.

Trankos broke a record which has been standing 27 years and was one of the best records in Sewanee. Orin Helvey threw the discus 132'8" in 1928 and since then no one has surpassed the 119 foot mark until Trankos' 130'10" throw Saturday.

With nearly half of the track season remaining, Trankos has a chance at breaking the 140 foot mark. Arthur has another year of eligibility in track and could become Tennessee's best, and one of the better collegiate discus throwers in the South.

ATOs Lead, This Advance

ATO easily defeated the Phi last week behind the fine pitching of Bobby Parkes and the hitting of Keek, Miller, and Hughes and went on to beat the Sigma Xus. This empowered the Phi Gamma and the XAs to take over second place in the league's standings.

The Betas outlasted the Independents Sunday to move above the "500" circle in intramural softball. The Betas scored three runs in the sixth inning to edge out an 8 to 7 victory over the Independents. John Fleming continued his excellent hits to pace the Beta victory. Tommy Black hit a grand slam home run to help the Independent cause.

STANDINGS	W	L	Pct.
ATO	5	0	1.000
PDT	5	1	.833
SN	2	1	.667
PGD	3	1	.750
Theologs	3	2	.600
BTP	3	2	.600
Independents	2	3	.400
KA	1	4	.200
Xs	1	3	.250
BTD	0	4	.000

Emory Takes Cinder Squad

Although Sewanee had the larger squad in last Saturday's track meet, Emory needed only 15 men to handle the Tigers. Emory won ten of the first places and managed to score in every event to defeat Sewanee 71-69.

Ken Kinnett was the only Tiger to win a running event. In the most grueling race of the meet, Kinnett led Emory's Kilpatrick to record a time of 10:42.3, which is a remarkably fast time for the Sewanee track.

15 Receive AF Awards

Fifteen cadets received medals at the annual awards ceremony April 23.

Students honored were Frank C. Boreman, Robert C. Cherry, Phillip B. Whitaker, Joseph P. McAllister, Edward McCready, III, Edgar T. McHenry, Jr., Clyde A. Fielke, William A. Kinbrough, Jr., Michael B. Veal, O. Wimple Lyle, James A. Green, John E. M. Ellis, William T. Stallings, and Peter Henry Hatten.

Tapped for membership in the Arnold Air Society at the Military Ball, were Woodruff Davis, Memphis, Tenn., Ken Kinnett, Atlanta, Ga., Fred Schilling, Avon, Va., Howard Pritchard, Memphis, Tenn., and Sandy Morris, Jacksonville, Florida.

Blue Key Selects Eight New Men

(Continued from page 1)

Committee. He has been treasurer of his fraternity.

Spre is Football Captain. Spore, a Junior, and a member of the Arnold Air Society, comes from Memphis, Tenn. The holder of a Baker Scholarship, he is a Lieutenant in the Air Force ROTC program, a member of the "S" Club, and the Red Ribbon Society. He has been active in football, wrestling, basketball, softball, and track.

Kinnett, president of the Cadet Club, is a Junior from Atlanta, Ga. A member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, he has been secretary of the Student Vestry and vice-president of the Acolytes' Guild. He has been active in the German Club and Pi Gamma Mu.

Gownsmen Hold Elections

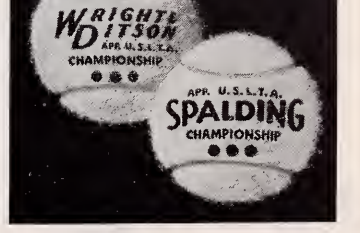
(Continued from page 1)

Salmon, BTP from Natchez, Miss., is history major and a member of Pi Gamma Mu. Recently elected president of Beta Theta Pi, he has previously served his fraternity as scholarship chairman, social chairman, and house building fund committee chairman. Salmon is also chair man for the Beta for the coming year. Currently circulation manager for the Cup and Gown, Salmon has participated in intramural athletics, has been a member of the Acolytes' Guild, and has been on the staff of the Sewanee Purple.

Ellis, BTP from St. Petersburg, Fla., is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Pi Gamma Mu, and the Arnold Air Society. Having served his fraternity as pledge trainer and recording secretary, he was recently elected as the Beta representative to the Executive Committee of the Order of Gownsmen. A political science major, Ellis participates in intramural athletics, is co-president of the Rifle Team, and is a second lieutenant in AF ROTC. Ellis is on the circulation staff of the Cup and Gown and has held the Ruge Scholarship for Florida students for two years.

Chapel Decorates For Ball

Chapel, from the Panama Canal Zone, is secretary-treasurer of the Independents' organization, and has sung in the University Choir for two years. He is vice-president of the Acolytes' Guild and was secretary of that organization last year. A S/Sgt. in AF ROTC, Chapel plays the clarinet in the band and was the Cadet Club representative in charge of decorations for the recent Military Ball. He has been on the staff of the Pompa for one year.



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REX THEATRE
COWAN, TENNESSEE
Wednesday, April 27
THE WINDY WINDOW
THURSDAY, FRIDAY, APRIL 28, 29
THE MIAMI STORY
SATURDAY, APRIL 30
HERE COME THE GIRLS
AND THE DALTON'S WOMEN
SUNDAY, MONDAY, MAY 1, 2
THREE RING CIRCUS
TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, MAY 3, 4
JESSE JAMES' WOMEN

WIN A STEAK DINNER
Claramont is so outstanding for excellent food, rapid service, and a pleasant atmosphere—that the Pompa Advertising Staff cannot wait to describe it. If you can find the words, write next week's advertisement yourself and submit it to the cashier at Claramont before midnight Saturday. If your advertisement is selected for use, you win one of Miss Clara's famous steak dinners.

CLARAMONT
CLARA AND TOM SHOEMATE
MONTAGLE, TENNESSEE

When the boys at Sewanee have an evening out, "Let's go to Clara's for steak", they shout.
It's a meal that's so pricelessly delicious, when you pay your check you're not even suspicious.
Steve Ebbs

Henson Markham Presents Recital

Henson Markham, SAE from Jacksonville, Florida, is being presented in concert Sunday, May 1, in All Saints' Chapel by the Sewanee Music Club.

Pic of Flicks

By KEN FOLLOWILL

Wednesday, April 27: Devil's Harbor has a plot about as well worked out as "Goldilocks." John Arlen and Greta Gynt have the lead roles in this suspense-packed film—everyone is kept in suspense wondering how long before the thing will be over.

Here we go again! The latest Hugo Hans Production to befall our maltreated screen is *The Other Woman*, with Cleo Moore aiding and abetting old FH in this week's candidate for *Loose of the Year*.

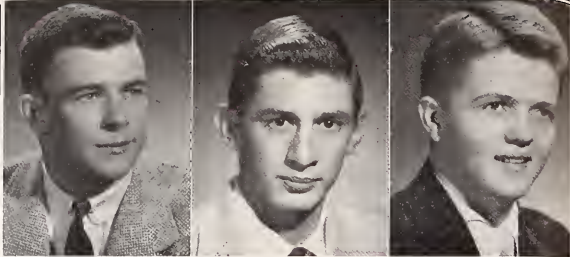
Thursday and Friday, April 28 and 29: Things began to look up, as U-J sends us *The Loveless Breed*, starring Rock Hudson and Julia Adams. This is the story of a mean cowboy who is wanted for breeding lawlessly.

Owl Show: The return of Maughan's

score should be hailed heartily. The rigory of dramatic and comic sketches stars Glynis Johns and Nigel Patrick, and is a J. Arthur Rank Production. This is also the last episode of "Dick Tracy and His Two-Way Wristwatch" before next week's thrill-filled climax.

Saturday, April 30 only: Charlton Heston and Forrest Tucker portray Buffalo Bill Cody and Wild Bill Hickok, respectively if not respectably, in *Pony Express*, co-starring Jan Sterling and Rhonda Fleming. This is not a bad picture, as I recall, except for the over-yankeefication.

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, May 1, 2, 3: One of the semester's best is *Count My Girl*, which gave Grace Kelly an Oscar and almost did the same for Bing Crosby.



LEAD OG—New officers of the Order of Gownsmen elected last week are, left to right, Burrill McGee, president; Fred Bowers, vice-president; and Tommy Thegard secretary.

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