

The Sewanee People

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

Vol. LXX, No. 20

SEWANEE, TENNESSEE, MARCH 25, 1953

News Series No. L114

32 Cadets Get Honors

AF Bar Ribbons, Stars Awarded

Sewanee's second annual University honor roll ceremony was held at the post-noon drill of the Sewanee AF ROTC unit on Friday, March 20.

Bronze stars and bar-ribbons in the official University colors, purple and gold, were presented to those cadets who attained an over-all average of 3.5 or better during the second semester, 1951-52, or the first semester, 1952-53. These awards were founded last year by the University under the sponsorship of Vice-Chancellor Edward McCready. Presentation was by Lt. Colonel Wm. F. Gilland, PAS&T, Vice-Chancellor Edward McCready, and college deans Gaston Bruton, Charles T. Harrison, and Robert S. Lancaster. Awarded the first and second bronze stars for having achieved the honor roll for three consecutive semesters were Cadet Major Standish Henning, Cadet Second Lt. J. Righton Robertson, Jr., Cadet Technical Sgts. W. Harold Bigham, Frank C. Zozeman, Eugene E. Massey, James W. Reaney, Cadet S. Sgt. Gilbert V. Marchand, Cadet Airman Second Class Leonard M. Travick, III, and former cadet Lawrence S. Shelling.

Stars Awarded
The following cadets, who previously were awarded honor roll ribbons for the first semester, 1951-52, were awarded bronze stars for having achieved the honor roll a second time: Cadet Airman First Class Charles S. Glass, Cadet Airman Second Class Keith Fort, and former cadets J. Thomas Williams, Robert K. Lattimore, and Dan S. Abbott.

Awarded honor roll ribbons and first bronze stars for having achieved the honor roll the second semester, 1951-52, and the first semester, 1952-53, were Cadet First Lt. William C. Prentiss, Cadet Airman First Class W. Webb White and Albert W. Metcalfe, and former cadet William Frank Briggs.

Ribbons Given
The following cadets were awarded honor roll ribbons for having achieved the first distinction for the first time during the second semester, 1951-52, or the first semester, 1952-53: Cadet First Lt. Joseph W. Swearingin, Cadet Staff Sgt. C. Glenn Cobbs and Lewis S. Lee, Cadet Airman First Class William H. Savage, Cadet Airman Second Class James H. Farrimond and William G. Burrill, and Cadet Airmen Dick D. Briggs, Jr., John E. Ellis, J. David Lindholm, Joseph P. McAllister, David A. Nunnally, Carroll J. Savage, Julian W. Walker, Jr., and Richard L. West.

Moore Speaks To Sopherim

Mr. Maurice Moore, associate professor of English, spoke to members of Sopherim on the subject of Gibbon's "Friday night" at a meeting held at the home of Mr. Arthur B. Chitty.

In his talk, Mr. Moore stated the criticisms which have been leveled against Gibbon and then proceeded to analyze them, concluding with comments on the author's style.

In a business meeting prior to the talk, it was announced that Sopherim will consider submissions for membership in the organization on Friday night, March 27. All manuscripts, either prose or poetry, should be in the hands of the members before that time, according to President George Schroeter.



Lady Macbeth, left, and Macbeth talk over the forthcoming St. Andrew's production of Shakespeare's tragedy of that name. The play will be presented in the University Auditorium April 13, and all parts will be played by St. Andrews students.

Survey Shows Students Favor Late Curfews

Students at Sewanee think more or less the same as students throughout the United States on such subjects as the war in Korea and communists in education, according to a comparison of results compiled by the PURPLE on local student thought with the results of an Associated Collegiate Press poll, held early this year.

The opinion of the cross section of the student body of the University of the South differs "considerably," however, from the national consensus on drinking in dormitories and dating hours.

AF Inspection Set April 9-10

The second annual Federal Inspection of Sewanee's Air Force ROTC unit, to be held April 9 and 10, will be its first inspection by Headquarters Air Force of the Air University Command. Last year, Air Force ROTC units were inspected by the Continental Air Command.

The inspection team will consist of Col. James Hausman, Lt. Col. Wayne B. Curran, and Major William G. O'Brien. Although these officers comprise the AF ROTC Liaison Group which ordinarily works with units in the Far West and Hawaii, they will inspect the Sewanee unit while the team for this zone is in another area. The three officers are experienced in ROTC through work as instructors and with the Headquarters Air Force ROTC.

The primary purpose of the inspection is to examine and evaluate training in the classroom and on the drill field, and to note deficiencies and difficulties which need correctives. Training procedures, instructor facilities, general military bearing and performance of cadets will be considered. Administration and supply procedures and facilities will also be scrutinized. Included in the inspection will be visits and critiques of all Air Science classes and a review of the Sewanee Corps of Cadets at the drill on Friday, April 10.

Turlington New School Marshall

Dr. Bayly Turlington, assistant professor of Greek and Latin, has been appointed University marshal, the administration announced this past week. Dr. Turlington succeeds Dr. Grimes in the position, which has charge of all special convocations and chapel seating arrangements on those occasions.

Asked, "Do you think the Korean war will be over within six months?" only five per cent of the students polled throughout the U. S. answered "yes"; 82 percent said "No," while 10 percent had "No opinion" and 3 percent had ideas of their own about the situation. None of the cross-section of students at the University of the South polled by the PURPLE thought that the war would be ended within six months; 84 percent said "No" to the question, 12 percent had "No opinion," and four percent made statements of their own on the subject.

Asked how they felt about the chances for a peaceful settlement of differences between Russia and the United States, only three percent of the students interviewed nationally said that they thought chances are good; an optimistic six percent of those interviewed on the campus of the University of the South thought that peace might be made within that time.

Twenty-seven percent of those interviewed throughout the U. S. as compared to 22 percent interviewed at (Continued on page 6)

Blue Key Sells Sam's Brother

Subscriptions to the forthcoming book of Sam's Brother cartoons will be sold in all dormitories tomorrow night by members of Blue Key National Service Fraternity. Copies of the booklet, which will be published by the PURPLE late in May, will be available only on an advance subscription basis.

EDITOR, THE PURPLE
The University of the South
Sewanee, Tennessee

Enclosed find \$..... for which please send..... copies of Leonard Travick's cartoon book, "Sam's Brother," immediately upon publication to:

Name.....
Address.....
City..... Zone.....
State.....

Featuring an introduction by Ward Greene, head of King Features Syndicate, the collection will include all of Leonard Travick's comic strips which have appeared in the Purple this year and a new episode entitled "Sam's Brother Goes To Commencement." Proceeds from sales of the booklets, which cost \$1.00 per copy, will be used to defray the expenses of producing the PURPLE.

St. Andrews Will Present Macbeth

ESU To Sponsor April 13 Performance At Auditorium

Shakespeare's *Macbeth* will be presented by the Masque and Gavel, dramatic society of St. Andrew's School, on Monday, April 13, at 8 p.m. in the University Auditorium under the auspices of the local chapter of the English Speaking Union, it was announced late last week. The presentation, directed by Father Brownell Spencer, OHC, will feature a cast of 34 student actors from the school.

The cast includes Lew Ragsdale, who will play the title role of Macbeth; David Fox as Lady Macbeth; William Yarborough as Duncan; Dickie Jones as Malcolm; Harvey Hall as MacDuff; and Delor Hooper as Banquo. The costumes for the play will be "typical Shakespearean," and are being prepared under the supervision of Mrs. Maxie Bell. According to Father Spencer, the play will make use of two well-known Shakespearean devices—all parts will be portrayed by boys, and there will be a constant changing of scenery while the curtains are open to prevent any delays in the performance.

Father Spencer, as director of *Macbeth*, has a wealth of knowledge of English literature. Prior to coming to St. Andrew's six years ago he received a B.Litt. degree in English from Oxford. The Masque and Gavel, which has been functioning as a distinct group for six seasons, has presented such productions as *Le Bourgeois Gentil Homme* and *Hamlet* during the past two years.

No admission will be charged for the play, according to Dr. John S. Marshall, president of the English Speaking Union, and all students, faculty, and residents of the Mountain are invited to attend.

Flight Duty Period Cut

AF ROTC second lieutenants who enter flight training will no longer be required to serve three years in addition to the period required for flight school, according to an official announcement received this week. Lt. Colonel W. Flinn Gilland, local PAS&T.

The new regulation, which will become effective in time to be utilized by this year's ROTC graduates, will permit the new officers to include their year of flight training in the three-year period of active duty. This change, which reduces a pilot's total of duty by one year, was made after an Air Training Command survey indicated that many ROTC graduates did not choose to enter flight school because of the four years of military service which it entailed. Non-flying officers are required to serve only two years.

Although 80 percent of all officers entering the Air Force are ROTC graduates, only 14 percent of those students have been entering pilot because of the four years of military service which it entailed. Non-flying officers are required to serve only two years.

Purple Masque To Hold Tryouts

Tryouts for Purple Masque's annual spring production will be held in Aquila Hall Thursday and Friday, March 26 and 27, at 7:15 p.m., according to Purple Masque director Albert Neilius. All students interested in acting in the play or working in the stage crew are asked to attend.

Profs Kill Cut Plan

An Order of Gownsmen proposal to change the University regulations on the use of class cuts before and after holidays was unanimously defeated by a special faculty committee this week.

The proposed change would have permitted students to miss classes before or after holidays by using two of their authorized cuts for each class hour of absence. At present, students are expelled from school for missing classes before or after holiday periods.

In answer to the request, Dr. Harrison wrote David Jones, president of the Order, the following letter:

"The Gownsmen's request for a change in the rule concerning absence before and after vacations was duly submitted to the Faculty, and was referred by the Faculty to a committee.

"The committee has voted unanimously to change the rule. Since a request of the Gownsmen deserves, and receives, serious consideration, I think it proper to indicate the reasons for the committee's decision.

"There are two reasons. First, the plan proposed by the Gownsmen is before one which was practiced in the College immediately before the present rule was instituted. Without exception, members of the Faculty who experienced the practice remember it as a failure, and are therefore sharply opposed to it. A second reason is that some general changes in the application of rules for class attendance are under consideration; it seems well to try to deal with the problem as a whole.

"Please be assured that we greatly value the interest and the participation of the Gownsmen in matters of College policy and administration."

APO Postpones One-Act Plays

Three one-act plays to be presented by Alpha Psi Omega have been postponed until Thursday and Friday nights, April 16 and 17, it was announced by Jed Bierhaus. The selections of the casts for these student-directed plays were announced at the time.

Admission to the three plays, which will be presented at 8 p.m. in the University Auditorium after the spring holidays, will be twenty-five cents.

Barbara Tinnis, Bert Wyatt-Brown, and Don Van Lenten will comprise the cast of John Galsworthy's tragedy, *The First and Last*, which Van Lenten will direct.

G. S. Kaufman's *If Men Played Cards as Women Do*, a skit from a Broadway Revue, will be directed by Joe Thomas and will include in the cast Buck Taggart, Thomas, John Wright, and Leighton Zimmer.

Sandy Viner will act with Mrs. Bayly Turlington in his presentation of the second act of Noel Coward's *Private Lives*.

Bill Prentiss will manage the three productions, and Bob Mullen is stage manager.

Speaking Frankly

Although the estrangement between the students of the College and those of the Seminary has been intensified by the events of this year, it is hardly a recent development. The lack of harmony between the two groups probably arose a decade ago when a former dean of the School of Theology strove to discourage extensive mingling of the two student bodies. The redundancy of this isolation policy is, of course, obvious. Differences in schedules, interests, and ages were already sufficient to prevent over-familiarity. The unnecessary segregation measures almost ended all real intimacy between the two groups.

This year, the Power has unintentionally contributed to the widening of the rift. An editorial on the open letter which 212 College students addressed to the Vice-Chancellor tried to make the point that "any unwarranted expression of opinion by a member of one group justly provokes a retaliatory declaration of sentiments from the opposition." Instead of helping to decrease the amount of controversy on the campus, the ill-fated editorial had the unexpected effect of stimulating a series of letters on the unfortunate events of that month.

Even, however, if the newspaper had been entirely successful in its attempt to avoid increasing the discord between the two student bodies, it would have been only a negative victory. A positive campaign to improve relations between the two groups is the real need.

Probably, such a campaign should be designated to increase the number of contacts between the two schools. It is much easier to dislike or mistrust an unfamiliar group than it is to remain hostile toward individuals with whom one has become acquainted. Enmity can disappear only when "those theologs" or "those College students" become persons rather than unindividualized members of a group.

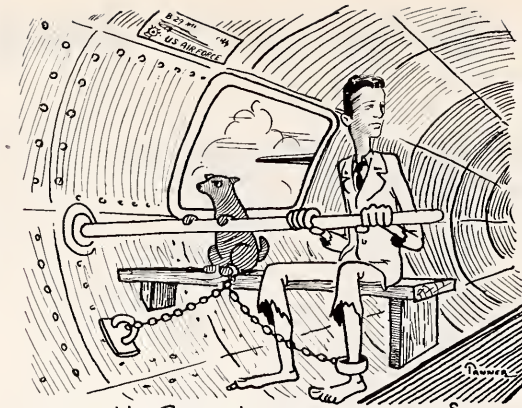
There are many natural ways in which the two student bodies can be more closely integrated. The Order of Gownsmen, for example, could be reorganized so that groups would be required to attend the meetings of the organization. Because much of the business conducted by the Order concerns the entire University, the change would not create a merely artificial union of the two factions.

If such measures are to be effective, of course, both groups must forget past "incidents" and disagreements. Because each side is as much the aggressor as the victim of aggression, this suggestion is hardly unreasonable. Nothing can be gained by redistilling the bitterness of the past. Much can be gained by forgetting it. . . . JR

Bill Conner

The Story On MacFlick

"To the flick" is the cry
Whose notes blast and die
From table to table at Gag.
"I'll flunk if I do,"
"You'll flunk if you don't!"
Says Joe, just out of the bag.
"What's playing among?"
"Why good Lord, now,
Why in the world would you care?"
"You go every night
And they're always all right
And tonight they charge you less fare."
"One's English you know, and double at that,
And the story's about a chick little cat
Who appears quite scandalously bare."
"All go!" is the shout
As all parade out
Following their leader, MacFlick.
They line at the window with Joe at the lead
And as he purchased his ticket he uttered his creed,
"Now for a seat by a good-looking chick."
This, of course, is a jest
For even at the best
One is the limit to a flick.
"Here's a good seat!" he cries out at last,
"But I'd better look out for MacBrute,
I'm sure if he sees me here in his seat so dear
I'm sure to be whammal! Caput!"
Snowball cranks it up and gets the thing going,
And all are amused by Gerald MacBeingBoing.
And Pete Smith does his best
To spook out the rest
Who missed Gerald's wit altogether.
Then the feature begins as Marilyn MacSex
Makes the plot more complex
When she falls for the handsome chauffeur.
And all are amazed by Gerald MacBeingBoing.
And everyone rises to leave.
But leave it to Joe,
Who says as they go,
"A good flick, but tomorrow's is better I believe."



Jean Val Traveek et le Brothaire de Sam
TRAVAILLENT A CAUSE DES DEMERITES
(APOLOGUES TO THE FRENCH DEPT.)

Tommy Williams

Thieves In Our Midst . . .

Do you make local telephone calls without depositing the dime that you are supposed to deposit? Chances are you do. We do too. As a matter of fact we hesitate to say whether we have ever seen anybody deposit a dime after completing his call.

This proves nothing, of course, except that most of the citizenry hereabouts are just plain dishonest. They are continually cheating the telephone company out of ten cents.

Nothing is ever said about this perpetual swindle. No one cares, not even the telephone company. This, perhaps, is unimportant. But . . .

Do you also steal newspapers out of the racks at the student union? Possibly. And possibly we do too. But how many righteous souls are continually heaving the arch-criminal who lifts a paper from its place, reads it, and then puts it back without harming it in the least?

This, they say, is dishonest. Certainly it is.

Someone is being cheated out of a nickel, the price of the newspaper. But who? It is not the newspaper publisher. He makes no profit from the sale of papers anyway, and his only interest is to have his paper read (which is about all you can do with a newspaper, whether you come by it honestly or dishonestly). And the paper is not gone. It is replaced in the rack after the criminal has finished reading it. Certainly this is dishonest; but why? Anyone should be allowed to examine the merchandise carefully before choosing to buy. Telephones—newspapers—nickels—dimes. It's easy to forget petty swindles such as those mentioned above. But it is apparently just as easy to go around hollering that half the mountain is full of thieves and robbers. In one way or another, aren't we all?

Personal: To a certain young lady at the University of Florida—I'm still waiting.

Stan Henning

Bars and The Glory Thereof

Pondering over our slightly tepid typewriter and sipping thoughtfully the accepted journalist's brew of hot antimony and wormwood, we wondered what in the name of Zeus Pluvius we were going to write about. This is a dangerous admission to make, most readers feeling that if the writer was no more than one-quarter prepared when he sat down, the chances of improvement to any more than one-half are pretty poor; the logic is not infallible, but has a great deal of evidence to support it. Anyhow, we thought over the quantities of poorly-mannered invective that had shaded these pages in the weeks just past (cf. "Pike's Pique", etc., ad nauseam), and came to the conclusion that it was high time to write about something of universal appeal and concern. The topic, we are embarrassed to admit, is not a new one, but if it were, it could hardly be of universal concern, could it? A much more serious charge, is that some people will not feel it sufficiently serious; but he who searches the recesses of his soul can certainly answer that such a

charge is a false and base canard. In short, to remove the cover of darkness from this epic consideration, what we really need in Arcadia is ein Weiskens. Ja, genossen, matricol! (I have pushed my German vocabulary to the wall.) In other words, a put, or vulgar word, a ball! One hates to enumerate the attendant glories, since they are so well known, but consider: no more scrounging rides, which practice takes up hours of good time; no more catching the 8:40 bus as a last resort; no more there's a clincher for the parents) overwearing wear and tear on the sons' automobiles. (Hah! comes the revolution. . . .)

We don't ask for much. A little shelter to keep the rain off our heads, the wind off our back, and the fog out of our lungs. Keep it simple, keep it simple, and keep it cheap. Let the Board of Trustees forget, for once, these other, ah, trifling situations; let them support a 100 percent cause. And let them have our undying gratitude.

JIM REANEY
Editor

MANLY WHITENER
Business Manager

TOMMY WILLIAMS
Managing Editor

BOB LATTIMORE News Editor
FRANK ZOBELMAN Assistant News Editor
BEE ATSON Feature Editor
WEN WHITE Sports Editor
ROCHTON ROBERTSON Copy Editor
CHARLES GLASS Proof Editor
DOUG LORE Assistant Business Manager
BILL CONNER Advertising Manager
SINCY D'ALEMBERT Circulation Manager

FEATURE WRITERS: Dan Deaning, Lee Glenn, Skeeter Hale, Tia Hill, Dan Van Lenten, Buzz Manks, Tommy Robertson
SPORTS WRITERS: Harold Bigbam, Dick Corbin, Gene Evler, Keith Fort, Allen Hamberger, Gil Marchand, Don Massey, Larry Snelling, Gardner Sarrell, Tommy Robertson, Wayman Thompson
COPY READERS: Andy Bases, Tommy Robertson, Bert Wyatt-Bradley
PROOF READERS: Bill Pattan, Richard West, Ken Followell, Al Pound
CIRCULATION ASSISTANTS: Bill Burrill, R. B. Clark, Charles Kneeland, Claib Patten, Earnest Statham
ADVERTISING ASSISTANT: Hugh Durden

REPORTERS: Chris Brawn, John Fowler, Bob Beck, Rodney Kirk, Lewis Lee, Boone Massey, Joe McAllister, Al Nisley, George Quarterman, Rightan Robertson, Leonard

MAKE-UP ASSISTANTS: Gene Baker, Bob Herlocker

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

Abbo's Scrapbook

I know not how I learned to read; I recollect only my first reading, and its effect on me. From this time I date my continuing knowledge of myself.

Rousseau.

Good and evil we know in the field of this World grow up almost inseparable; and the knowledge of good is so involved and interwoven with the knowledge of evil, and in so many cunning resemblances hardly to be discerned, that those confused seeds which were imposed on Psyche as an incessant labor to cull out, and sort asunder, were not more interminic. It was from out the rind of one apple tasted, that the knowledge of good and evil, as two twins cleaving together, left fraternal and united. And perhaps this is that doom which Adam fell into of knowing good and evil, that is to say of knowing good by evil.

Milton

The use of this Feigned History [poetry] hath been to give some shadow of satisfaction to the mind of man in those points wherein the nature of things doth deny it; the world being in proportion inferior to the soul; by reason whereof there is agreeable to the spirit of man a more ample greatness, a more exact goodness, and a more absolute variety, than can be found in the nature of things. Therefore, because the acts or events of true history have not that magnitude which satisfieth the mind of man, poetry fetcheth acts and events greater and more heroic. . . .

Francis Bacon

In 1957 Sewanee will be celebrating her centennial. But as the newest church is always as old as Christianity itself, so it can be said that the youngest college is as old as the Academy of Plato.

Luke Myers

Weaknesses Of The ROTC

In the lead article of the March Atlantic entitled "Your Boy and the ROTC," President Dool of Princeton writes, "The weaknesses in the military program are particularly acute in institutions of the highest scholastic standards and strongest fidelity to the liberal arts ideal." His enumeration of ROTC-connected problems which follows, reads like a catalogue of the difficulties encountered by Sewanee in adjusting to our unit and vice versa.

Sewanee comes with the thinness of many Air Science courses, the illiterate and confused writing of the textbooks, and the disadvantage imposed on Air Science instructors in having to compete with Rhodes Scholars or other long-experienced and highly qualified civilian teachers; these things receive Presidential attention. He discusses projected integration of college students at Yale, Colgate, and Princeton as well as the possibility of compressing vocational courses such as supply, administration, and motion economy in order to make room for more courses on the liberal arts level. The Sewanee unit has taken commendable steps in the latter respect; it secured permission to substitute courses like a study of the atom and the atomic bomb for part of the prescribed forty-four hour course in supply.

To this writer the core of the problem is the fact that sixty-five percent of the material which comprises the Air Science courses is purely vocational, a point which is not emphasized by President Dool's article. The Air Force officer was defined in one class as a person who should be prepared and capable to perform any duties assigned him in contrast with the non-commissioned officer, a specialist in a particular field. The qualities desired in an officer sound very much like those that a liberal education is designed to produce and specialized education does not produce.

Unfortunately, the Air Force apparently swallowed the educational theories of John Dewey whole and is only now beginning to recover from the dose; as indicated in President Dool's article, it is willing to experiment with the designs of Dewey and to be extricated. It may be hoped that Sewanee will be one of the first in the South to entertain an experimental project.

Today, when all college men should, and most must, plan to serve two years, the importance of ROTC is obvious. If the units are used with the design to produce an officer, the esprit de corps vital to any effective military organization, the command levels must rectify the present failings and develop a program which can hold its own in the hypercritical sphere of college and university life.

It's the size of the FIGHT in the man!



That's right! In the U. S. Air Force, it's not the size of the man in the fight—it's the size of the FIGHT IN THE MAN! And Aviation Cadets *must* have plenty of it. For Cadet training is rugged. If you're good enough . . . tough enough . . . smart enough . . . if you can take it while you're learning to dish it out, you can have one of the most fascinating careers in the world. You'll be equipped to fly the latest, hottest planes. You'll be prepared to take your position as an executive, both in military and commercial aviation as well as in industry. And while you're helping yourself you'll be helping your country.

WIN YOUR WINGS! It takes little over a year to win your wings as a Pilot or Aircraft Observer (Navigator, Bombardier, Radar Operator or Aircraft Performance Engineer). But at the end of your training you graduate as a 2nd Lieutenant in the Air Force, with pay of \$5,300.00 a year.

ARE YOU ELIGIBLE? To qualify as an Aviation Cadet, you must have completed at least two years of college. This is a minimum requirement—it's best if you stay in school and graduate. In addition, you must be between 19 and 26½ years, unmarried, and in good physical condition.

New Aviation Cadet Training Classes Begin Every Few Weeks!

HERE'S WHAT TO DO:

1. Take a transcript of your college credits and a copy of your birth certificate to your nearest Air Force Base or Recruiting Station. Fill out the application they give you.
2. If application is accepted, the Air Force will give you a physical examination.
3. Next, you take a written and manual aptitude test.
4. If you pass your physical and other tests, you will be scheduled for an Aviation Cadet training class. The Selective Service Act allows you a four-month deferment while waiting class assignment.

WHERE TO GET MORE DETAILS:

Visit your nearest Air Force Base, Air Force Recruiting Officer, or your nearest Air Force ROTC unit. Or write to Aviation Cadet Headquarters, U. S. Air Force, Washington 25, D. C.



Union Asks For Gifts

Contributions to the King George VI Memorial Fund of the United States English Speaking Union may be made through the local chapter of the organization, according to Dr. George B. Myers, member of the national committee in charge of the memorial fund.

The purpose of the fund-raising campaign is to establish scholarships which will bring young men and women from Great Britain and the Commonwealth for a year's resident study and training in the United States. The recipients of these awards will be selected from young people engaged in the trades, commerce and industry, or the study of applied sciences, agriculture, and engineering.

In his speech at the Herald Tribune Forum on October 21, 1953, General Dwight D. Eisenhower said: "An effective program for peace is the sum of many parts. . . . All co-operative action among free nations must be based on genuine understanding. The development of that understanding is the starting point of any program toward lasting peace. . . . We must carry forward vigorously a program for the development of understanding, including that which is essential to economic co-operation. In the process, we must tell the American story. . . . This we can do, for example, by the use of the two-way street that brings exchange students, business men, and labor leaders from other countries here."

Established to meet the needs outlined in President Eisenhower's speech, the scholarships will be given to young people in the following categories:

- (1) Graduates of British universities who wish to attend post-graduate courses at American universities;
- (2) Undergraduates at British technical schools who desire to enroll in courses at similar institutions in the United States;
- (3) Technicians and engineering trainees already attending or qualified to attend training schools run by British industries who wish to attend equivalent courses here.

(4) A few specially selected candidates with outstanding qualities of potential leadership who desire to study in courses maintained by industries in the United States.

The U. S. awards plan to give a minimum of 50 units annually and hopes to raise \$500,000 during the next three years. The organization plans to announce the existence and purpose of the memorial fund to Queen Elizabeth II on the occasion of her coronation on June 2, 1953.

Red Cross Drive Starts

Sewanee's 1953 Red Cross drive, which was launched at a special meeting last Monday afternoon, has a goal of \$1,615 of which \$419 will be sent to national headquarters, according to W. Porter Ware, Sewanee Red Cross chairman.

At the meeting, which was held in the Union Theatre, Mr. Ware reported on last year's home service case-work, Colonel Laurence S. Reynolds discussed the 1953 bloodmobile visit to Sewanee, Mrs. George B. Myers spoke on activities of the Junior Red Cross group, and Clyde Fasick reported on the 1952 Red Cross swimming program.

In a report on the chapter's 1953 expenditures, Mr. Ware explained that, although only \$732 was collected in last year's drive, a total of \$1,216 was spent by the local organization. The deficit was covered by surplus funds which the organization had accumulated during the war years when the intake from its solicitations was larger.

Because the chapter's account balance is now approximately \$500, the group has raised the goal of its fund-raising drive to meet all expenses in its estimated 1953 budget. The present goal of \$1,615 is approximately three times as large as last year's goal of \$463.

The Sewanee Purple Sports

SEWANEE, TENNESSEE, MARCH 25, 1953

Keen Competition Seen For Golf Team Berths

Although the qualifying rounds for the 1953 golf team will not be held until after the spring holidays, the several prospects have been practicing daily. There appears to be a keen sense of competition for the first four positions, which may well indicate that another highly successful season is on the way.

Gene Eyer and Ray Terry undoubtedly have the edge for the first two positions, on the basis of their early rounds this spring and their familiarity with those two positions from last season. For the past two weeks, both Eyer and Terry have been consistently shooting par golf. These early

rounds include Eyer's 31 and a 34 by Terry.

Noyes Long, a freshman, has entered the competition for the remaining positions, along with lettermen John McWhirter and freshmen Charles Furman, Tommy Thaggard, and Jay Butler. Long has had several scores in the high 30's and low 40's during the past two weeks. The scores of the other four prospects have been so close that none appears to have a definite edge. Last Saturday, however, McWhirter carded one of the best rounds thus far. In a driving wind, he toured the local course in 38 strokes for nine holes.

Couch Cheston expects to call a meeting of all prospective candidates sometime this week. The meeting will be to discuss the qualifying rounds.

The Sewanee golf team opens the 1953 season with Vanderbilt on the Sewanee links April 14. The tentative schedule is as follows:

Vanderbilt (here) April 14
Middle Tenn. State (here) April 15
Auburn (Birmingham) April 21
Southern Intercollegiate Tournament (Athens) April 30, May 1, 2
Southwestern (there) May 7
T.I.A.C. (Memphis) May 8
Middle Tenn. State (here) May 12
Georgia (Athens) May 15
Emory (Atlanta) May 16
Vanderbilt (Nashville) May 19

AF Rifle Team Gets New Guns

Arrival of six new Winchester 75 22-caliber target rifles for use by the AF ROTC rifle range has been announced by Cadet Edgar T. McHenry, captain of the rifle team. The new target rifles will replace the outdoor range rifles which are presently being used, and are expected to increase greatly the efficiency of the team.

Postal matches with other ROTC rifle teams across the nation are now being shot. Matches to be completed in the future are with Notre Dame, Princeton, Ohio Wesleyan, and Connecticut. Although the team is already composed of twelve members, an increase in the number of participants is wanted. According to Sgt. W. B. Hawkins, team coach, any ROTC cadets interested in firing can report to the shooting range in Schaefer Gymnasium Mondays, Tuesdays, and Wednesdays, at 1:30 p.m.

Sgt. Hawkins also announced that any faculty members who desire to assist and coach the team may contact him at Palmetto Hall.



The question of whether Tiger weight man Bill Austin will be able to participate in tomorrow's opening track meet with Howard College of Birmingham looms as one of the possible deciding factors in the outcome of the contest. Austin, a consistent point-getter for the Purples in the discus and the shot, has been sidelined recently with an injured hand.

MCAT Test Set May 9

Candidates for admission to medical school in the fall of 1954 are advised to take the Medical College Admission Test in May, according to a recent release from Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the test for the Association of American Medical Colleges. These tests, required of applicants by almost every medical college throughout the country, will be given twice during the current calendar year. Candidates taking the May test, however, will be able to furnish scores to institutions in early fall, when many medical colleges begin the selection of their next entering class.

Candidates may take the MCAT on Saturday, May 9, 1953, or on Monday, November 2, 1953, at administrations to be held at more than 300 local centers in all parts of the country. The Association of American Medical Colleges recommends that candidates for admission to classes starting in the fall of 1954 take the May test. The MCAT consists of tests of general scholastic ability, a test on understanding of modern society, and an achievement test in science. According to the ETS, no special preparation other than a review of science subjects is necessary. Application forms and a Bulletin of Information, which gives details of registration and administration, as well as sample questions, are available from pre-medical advisors or directly from Educational Testing Service, Box 592, Princeton, N. J. Completed applications must reach the ETS office by April 25 and October 19, respectively, for the May 9 and November 2 administrations.

Seniors May Stay Here For Holidays

Seniors may stay at the University during the Spring holidays according to a recent announcement by Dean Gaston S. Bruton. All dormitories will remain open to the Seniors during the vacation, but that no janitorial service or heat will be supplied. In case of cold weather, heat will be supplied to one dormitory only.

Students must pay for their meals if they remain. In the past, all the dormitories have been closed during the holidays, but because of a recent Government's proposal, the University has changed its policy.

Sewanee Tracksters Meet Howard Thursday

By Allen Hornbarger

Sewanee's Tiger track squad meets Howard College in the first track meet of the season for both teams Thursday, March 26 at Hardee Field.

Sewanee's chances of a victory will depend to some extent upon whether some of its injured performers will be ready to go against the Bulldogs. At this writing, Bill Austin, Walt Barnes, Buz Carr, Lee Glenn, and Tommy Williams, all of whom are first or second men in their events, are on the ailing list.

Another question mark that clouds the picture is the strength of Howard's squad. Little is known by the Sewanee coaching staff about the Bulldogs, who were defeated by Sewanee at Birmingham last year.

Sewanee track coach Ernie Williamson states that he is still uncertain as to the strength of his own squad. The Tigers have held two practice events this season, time trials and an intra-squad meet. The intra-squad meet, held Saturday in a driving rain, did not indicate the potential of the Tigers.

In Saturday's meet, the 100 and 220 yard dashes were won by Gene Mixon in times of 10.5 and 23.7 seconds, respectively. Johnny Boulton won the 440 yard dash in 56.7 seconds. Captain Tommy Robertson took first place in the half mile with a time of 2:10. Don Crane placed first in the mile in 5:11, while his brother Doug topped the field in the two mile run with a time of 11:25. In the high hurdles, Buz Carr finished first with a time of 1:8.5 seconds.

In the fields events, Art Tranakos took blue ribbon honors in three

events. His throws of 107' in the discus, 143'6" in the javelin, and 377' in the shot put were all good for first place in each event. Boulton took his second win of the day in the broad jump with a distance of 18'9 1/2". Pat Dozier won the high jump with a height of 5'6". Jenkins, Lamb, and Nicholas tied for first place in the pole vault at a height of 9'6".

Coach Williamson plans to take a small squad to the Florida Relays in Gainesville March 28. The Tigers have also entered the Southern Relays which are to be held at Birmingham April 3 and 4.

Sewanee's 1953 track schedule includes the following meets:

March 26 (Thursday), Howard (here)
April 11 (Saturday), Union (here)
April 18 (Saturday), Kentucky (here)
April 25 (Saturday), Emory (here)
May 2 (Saturday), Southwestern (Memphis)
May 9 (Saturday), TIAC Meet (here)

The Motor Mart

"A" GREEN
COMPLETE REPAIR SERVICE
GAS—OIL—AUTO ACCESSORIES
SALES—FORD—SERVICE

Sewanee Phone 4051



BANK OF SEWANEE

H. E. CLARK, President
ROSS SEWELL, Vice-President
J. F. MERRITT, JR., Cashier

Your Business Appreciated

University Supply Store

School Supplies — Drugs
Cigarettes — Tobacco
Pipes — Candies — Meats
Groceries — Soda Shop

"Everything for the Student"

WIN A STEAK DINNER

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

OH, WHAT FOOD
WE MORTALS EAT—
BUT THAT AT CLARA'S
CAN'T BE BEAT!

THE MONTEAGLE DINER

JIM ROX

Wrote This Weeks Prize-Winning Advertisement

Sewanee Union Sandwich Shop

"The Students' Hangout"

Meals and Snacks

St. Luke's Book Store

OPEN TO COLLEGE STUDENTS AND RESIDENTS

MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY 9 TO 4:30

CLOSED ALL DAY SATURDAY

New books . . . Large stock of Penguins

Special orders and magazine subscriptions filled

Briggs, Pritchard Frosh Stars Of Tennis Team

Surveying the tennis situation last spring, very few people even hoped for a good record from the 1953 squad. John Jay Hooker, the number one man, was planning to go to law school at Vanderbilt, Ivey Jackson, a senior and the number two man, was headed for the Navy, whether he liked it or not, and Jack Gibson, also a senior, would not be back. It would not have been so damaging to the prospects if the three men to go had been at the bottom of the ladder, but it is almost impossible to replace the number one and two men.

When this year rolled around, however, the picture began to brighten up. The reason was the arrival of two promising freshmen, Dick Briggs and Howard Pritchard. Dick, who hails from Meridian, Mississippi, was ranked number eight in the Southern Juniors last year. He is a Baker Scholar, a member of ATO and a trumpet player in the band. He is a promising student and made the All A honor roll last semester. At present the first three positions on the team are pretty much of a toss up among Dick, George Wagner, and Webb White. Dick's game is sound in all respects, and he should be equally threatening in singles and in doubles.

Howard Pritchard is the former

boys champion of Memphis, his home town. He is a member of PDT and hopes to study engineering when he finishes Sewanee. Like Briggs, his strokes are beautiful to watch and show a great deal of coaching. He should be especially dangerous after he has gotten used to the competition of college tennis. At the moment he is vying with Keith Fort for the number four spot, and it is difficult to predict the outcome at this stage in the game.

Schedule Announced

Tennis schedule for 1953 is as follows:

- April 1—Wed., Clemson, there
- April 2—Thurs., Erskine, there
- April 3—Fri., Davidson, there
- April 4—Sat., North Carolina State, there
- April 6—Mon., Elon College, there
- April 7—Tues., North Carolina, there
- April 11—Sat., Tennessee, here
- April 15—Wed., Middle Tenn., here
- April 17—Fri., Alabama, here
- April 21—Tues., Maryville, here
- April 24—Fri., Chattanooga, here
- April 25—Sat., Vanderbilt, here
- May 1—Fri., David Lipscomb, there
- May 2—Sat., Florence State Teachers, there
- May 6—Wed., Southwestern, there
- May 7—Thurs., T.L.A.C., Memphis
- May 8—Fri., T.L.A.C., Memphis
- May 9—Sat., T.L.A.C., Memphis
- May 12—Tues., Middle Tenn., there
- May 15—Fri., Georgia, there
- May 16—Sat., Emory, there
- May 19—Tues., Chattanooga, there
- May 23—Sat., Birmingham-Southern, here

KRAMER TICKETS ON SALE

Tickets for the Jack Kramer-Frank Sedgeman tennis match, which will take place in Chattanooga next Saturday night, are now on sale at the Supply Store for \$2.50 at court side and \$1.80 in the balcony.

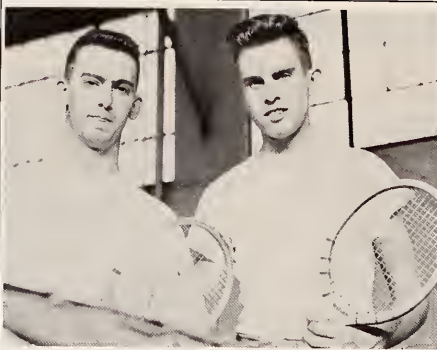
At this writing Kramer leads his Australian opponent 34 matches to 20. Coach Lon Varnell is promoting the exhibition.

John Guerry, former Sewanee tennis star, will referee the match, and the Sewanee and University of Chattanooga tennis teams will act as line-men.

St. Luke's Will Receive \$8,240

St. Luke's School of Theology will receive \$8,240 as its share of the 1953 Theological Education Sunday Offering. It was announced last week. This grant is the largest yet received by the school, topping the 1952 grant of \$8,200 and the 1951 grant of \$7,500.

Theological Education Sunday is set aside each year by the Presiding Bishop as a Sunday on which the offering in every Episcopal church in the nation is devoted to the needs of the church seminaries. St. Luke's customarily receives the support of each parish in the 22 owning dioceses of the University of the South and of other parishes throughout the United States which are served by St. Luke's graduates.



Dick Briggs and Howard Pritchard, freshman tennis aces, are predicted to be a real threat as the Tiger net squad prepares for the opening of the 1953 tennis season. Though the actual positions on the team have not as yet been assigned, Briggs and Pritchard are expected to give some of the veteran Sewanee racketeers a real tussle for high placement on the squad.

Sports Talk

Coaches Named Big Factor In 1952-53 Winning Streaks

By WEBB WHITE
Sports Editor

In his column last week, Bill Austin said, "It is . . . probable that students in 1970 will be comparing their teams to the 1953 squads." The only backing-up this statement needs is a glance at the records.

One of the big reasons behind this remarkable year in sports is undoubtedly Sewanee's excellent coaching staff. Men like Coaches White, Bridges, Williamson, and Varnell would look good on the staff of any college in the country—large or small.

Coach White climaxed several years

of hard work this year, by producing the record-breaking football team of last season. Although he is well-rounded as a coach, his specialty is defense. The Tiger performance against the heavier Washington squad attests to the effectiveness of his trick defensive plays, and the fact that they were never hurt seriously by an opponent's aerial attack speaks well for his pass defense. Another of his strong points is his ability to get the most out of a player. One of his favorite sayings is "If a boy will stick with me he'll play some football." A good example of this statement is Skeeter Hale, who saw quite a bit of action last season, despite the fact that he had not played football before coming to Sewanee.

Bridgers Returns
Coach "Red" Bridgers, who returned to the mountain this year after an absence of two years, has also played a leading role in this year's winning streak. Coach White likes to say "If Red can't teach a boy to run, nobody can." Coach Bridgers is not only a valuable coach but is also an excellent scout.

Coach Williamson, who played pro football with the Washington Redskins before coming here, is a newcomer to the staff, but he more than proved himself last fall as line coach. He is very well liked and says he enjoys coaching here because boys not on scholarships seem to have a greater desire to play and win.

Like Coach White, Coach Varnell got the reward of several years of hard work in the record-breaking quintet he turned out this year. When he came here from Kentucky in 1946, Coach Rupp said "I'm sending you the second best coach in the country." Coach Varnell is often referred to by leading sports writers as one of the top authorities on the game in the South.

Gordon Lectures To AF Classes

First Lt. Henry C. Gordon, veteran Korean jet pilot, visited Air Science classes March 13-17, speaking on Air Force officers' duties and answering questions directed him by students. In reply to one of the most frequently posed queries, that of the respective merits and drawbacks of U. S. and Communist planes in Korea, the Lieutenant cited the F-86 as the best fighter plane in service. He pointed out the 12 to 1 ratio which exists between losses of Russian-built MIG's and the United States' F-86's, and attributed this record to a combination of superior pilots.

Holding a degree in aeronautical engineering from Purdue University, Lt. Gordon received AF ROTC training in his native Gary, Indiana. After earning his wings, he joined the 4th Fighter Group in Korea, where he flew an F-86 in air coverage for ground operations. After finishing a six-month tour of duty there, he was temporarily placed with the ROTC national ROTC unit program. His tour of ten AF ROTC units will come to an end this week, and he will then report for duty with the Air Defense Command Interceptor Group on Long Island, N. Y. He intends to make a career of the Air Force.

Chesterfield Announces New Contest

Two Sewanee students will have an opportunity to win a carton of king-sized Chesterfield cigarettes next month through a limerick contest being sponsored at the University by the Campus Merchandising Bureau of New York City.

To enter the contest, students must complete the last three lines of a limerick which begins:

There was a short knight named McLeod,
Who couldn't see over his shield. . .

The entries are to be written on the back of a Chesterfield wrapper and deposited in a contest box which will be placed in the Student Union after the end of spring vacation. The number of entries which a student can submit is not limited, although each must be written on a separate Chesterfield wrapper.

Limerick May Be Original
According to the official rules, contestants may compose an entirely original limerick instead of using the suggested opening lines, if they desire. Those who choose to use the two beginning lines given above may use the following as a model:

There was a short knight named McLeod,
Who couldn't see over his shield.
Though small for his armour,
Queens thought him a charmer,
For he smoked king-sized Chesterfield.

A first and second prize, each consisting of a carton of king-sized Chesterfields, will be awarded to the authors of the two winning limericks. The contest will close on April 30 and winners will be announced during the following week.

Civil Exams To Be Given

United States Civil Service commission has announced a new examination for Engineering Draftsmen and Statistical Draftsmen for fillings in various Federal agencies in Washington, D. C., and vicinity. The salaries range from \$2,750 to \$5,940 a year.

No Experience Needed
Appropriate experience or education is required. No written test will be given, but applicants must furnish a sample of their work. Full information and application forms may be obtained from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C., and from most first- and second-class post offices.

Applications will be accepted by the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C., until further notice.

Bobby Jackson Named Proctor

Bobby Jackson, economics major from Nashville, Tennessee, was appointed to the proctorship of Hoffman Hall last week by the proctors and the administration.

Jackson is a member of the Association of Independent Men and has recently starred on their intramural championship basketball team. He is a consistent name on the dean's list each semester.

By Leonard Trawick

SAM'S BROTHER

BROTHER SAM'S, IT IS OUR DUTY TO HELP OUR LITTLE BROTHER, SAM'S BROTHER, FREE HIMSELF FROM THE GRIP OF HIS OVERWEIGHING HABIT.

YES - WE OWE IT TO HIM TO HELP HIM INTO A STERLING CHARACTER, LIKE OURSELVES.



I'M AFRAID JOINING A FRATERNITY HAS HAD A BAD EFFECT ON HIM. HE TOOK UP THE HABIT TO PROVE HE WAS ONE OF THE FELLOWS.

THE HABIT'S ALL RIGHT IN MODERATION . . . I INDULGE MYSELF, SOMETIMES - BUT IT SHOULDN'T AFFECT HIS STUDIES.



SAM'S BROTHER, DON'T BE ASHAMED OF YOUR HABIT - THINK OF IT AS JUST A CRUSEE.

IT STARTED OUT AS A SOCIAL THING, BUT NOW IT'S BIGGER THAN I AM EVERY NIGHT IT PULLS ME IRRESISTIBLY AWAY FROM MY STUDYING.



DON'T WORRY, OUR ORGANIZATION, FLICKS ANONYMOUS, WILL PULL YOU OUT OF IT SO THAT EVENTUALLY EVEN THE THOUGHT OF SAM KATZMAN WON'T AROUSE YOUR CRAVING!

BUT LET'S TAPER HIM OFF GRADUALLY, HROTGAAR. HE CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS THOSE DELICIOUS FRENCH FLICKS COMING UP.



JANEY'S TAXI SERVICE

We insure our passengers
GREYHOUND BUS STATION
Phone 4081 Sewanee

AF Tells Summer Plans

Lt. Col. W. F. Gilland, PAS&T, has announced that three AF ROTC seniors and 19 juniors are definitely scheduled to attend the AF ROTC Summer Camp for four weeks this summer, beginning June 22. In addition, Colonel Gilland has requested permission from Headquarters Air Force ROTC for 20 other juniors to complete their summer camp requirement this summer.

These 20 are academic juniors in the "compression" program, now completed in both second and third year Air Science, and who cannot be placed under formal contract until September 1953. If this permission is granted, Sewanee will be well represented by 42 cadets at the summer camps. Last summer only six seniors attended the camps.

Preparations for this summer's camp program, the largest in the AF ROTC's history, are now being made at 61 Air Force Bases throughout the United

States. The bases will be the campuses for the four-week programs, in which approximately 17,000 cadets from 209 institutions will participate as part of their four-year ROTC training. The majority of the cadets take the summer camp training between their junior and senior years in college.

Most of the camps begin processing the students on June 22, while some bases also plan to run second camps beginning July 20 and July 27. For the first time, the AF ROTC Summer Camp program will be under the jurisdiction of the newly created Headquarters AF ROTC of the Air University, located in Montgomery, Alabama. Last year's program was under the supervision of the Continental Air Command.

The 188-hour training program in camp will be a busy one for the cadets, with primary emphasis on orienting the students toward a better understanding of the main weapon of the Air Force, the aircraft, and its place in the Air Force mission. Development of leadership qualities in the cadets will draw constant emphasis throughout the four-week encampment.

Aircrew and aircraft indoctrination training will occupy more of the cadets' time than any other course of instruction, with training in drill, voice, and exercise of command running the close second. Orientation flights in various types of military aircraft, aircraft inspection, aircraft equipment and mockup, navigation techniques, and flight planning are some of the aspects of the aircraft indoctrination which the cadets will receive. Training in military courtesy, discipline, customs of service, and bearing and appearance will also be stressed.

Also discussed at the meeting were plans for the annual student revue, which was revived by the organization last year after a several years lapse. Jot Thomas was placed in charge of the program, which this year will feature skits presented by each of the nine fraternities on the Mountain as well as groups from St. Andrew's and St. Mary's Schools, with a cup award being made to the skit judged the best. Date for the presentation was set in May.

Gil Dett was elected by the society to assume the chairmanship of the WCDDT radio program series, which is organized and sponsored by the Blue Key. It was also announced at the meeting that the WCDDT programs are being rebroadcast on Chattanooga afternoons at 4 pm. over Chattanooga radio station WAPO.

Robertson Flight Wins Competition

Prize Flight competition in the Sewanee AF ROTC unit was won by Flight F, Second Squadron, commanded by Cadet Second Lt. Righton Robertson, at drill last Wednesday.

Runners up were Flight C, Squadron 1, commanded by Cadet Second Lt. W. M. Hood, and Flight I, Squadron 3, by Cadet Second Lt. E. B. Brantly.

Plan For Kiln School Told

A short course on lumber dry-kiln operation to be held here by the Forestry Department April 10-11, will be conducted by Mr. John Devine, representative of the Moore Dry Kiln Company.

Topics to be covered by Mr. Devine are drying schedules, trouble shooting, and new methods of kiln drying. On-the-spot instruction will be given at the new dry kiln that was recently built for the University by the Moore Company.

Meals will be eaten at Tuckaway Inn by those attending. The fee for the course is \$15.00. Inquiries for attendance should be directed to Mr. Russell K. Hallberg, Assistant Professor of Forestry. A total attendance of around 30 persons is expected, chiefly from this area, although the Forestry Department has received inquiries from points as distant as Ohio.

Survey Indicates Arcadians Favor Later Curfew Hour

(Continued from page 1)

Sewanee, thought that chances are fair, while 54 percent of those questioned nationally and 52 percent of the Sewanee group seemed to think that such chances are poor.

Asked if they thought that avowed members of the Communist party should be allowed on college faculties, only 9 percent of the students interviewed in the national poll, and 14 percent of the students interviewed locally, answered with a definite "yes"; 85 percent on the national level and 84 percent at Sewanee said "No".

The few students who answered "yes" to the question usually attempted to qualify it. "Communist teachers should be advertised as such," said a junior at the University of Nebraska. But a sophomore in Law at Phoenix College, Arizona, thought they "should be shot down like dogs."

Forty-five percent of the students questioned throughout the states and 50 percent of the students at Sewanee thought, however, that former members of the Communist party should be allowed on college faculties. Thirty-nine percent of the students in the nation and 28 percent of those at the University of the South said that no former member of the Communist party should be allowed to teach on a College faculty.

On the question of dating hours and drinking in the dormitories, Sewanee students differed with the national norm. Fifty percent of the students at the University thought that drinking should be allowed in dormitories; only 24 percent of those questioned on the national plan agreed with them. Twenty-four percent of the local student body said they thought that drinking should not be allowed in the dormitories, an opinion which 75 percent of the national cross-section ascribed.

To the question, "In your opinion, at what hour on a Saturday night should a coed be required to get back to her dormitory?" 14 percent of those questioned nationally but only four percent of those at Sewanee replied, "by midnight or before"; 45 percent of the national survey answered "by 1 a.m.," as did 14 percent of the Sewanee students. Body. "By 2 a.m." was the most popular hour with Arcadians, 32 percent of whom ranked it as desirable; but only 24 percent of the students in the nation as a whole agreed with them.

Only 8 percent of those queried nationally said they favored returning their dates after 2 a.m., "except on special occasions"; but 28 percent of those on the Mountain held to this opinion. "After 2 a.m.," said a junior in the Sewanee student body, quoted in the nationwide release to college newspaper editors of the results of the poll, "ways after."

Summer Theology School Planned

The 1953 Summer Session of the School of Theology will begin on July 29, according to the Rev. M. Bowyer Stewart, acting director of the session.

Serving on its faculty with Dr. Stewart will be the Rev. Elmer J. Cook, Ph.D., professor of the literature and interpretation of the New Testament in the Berkeley Divinity School, New Haven, Connecticut, and the Rev. Bayard H. Jones, D.D., professor of ecclesiastical history at the University.

The first of these graduate school sessions was held at Sewanee in 1937. They are attended both by special students and candidates for masters' degrees. Sessions last five weeks, usually in July and August, making possible the service of scholars from other institutions on the faculty.

The fee for registration and tuition is \$50 and \$90 is charged for room and board. Quarters for families can also be provided, according to Dr. Stewart.

Pic Of Flicks

By Marvin Mounds

Wednesday, March 25: *Great Expectations*, starring Jean Simmons and Valerie Hobson. It is productions like this one that have given English flicks such a fine reputation here in America. For its acting, production, and treatment of the story it is a "must".

Thursday and Friday, March 26 and 27: *I Confess*, starring Montgomery Clift and Anne Baxter, is the latest Hitchcock suspense masterpiece. The story is about a Canadian priest who faces conviction on a murder trial because he refuses to violate the sancti-

ty of the confessional. It is characterized by deft directorial touches, excellent acting and over-all finesse. Appearing on the same bill is a superior documentary, entitled *The Hoaxers*, which analyzes the menace of communism in America. No witch-hunting sensation, the work gives logical treatment to a very sensitive problem.

Owl Show: *Two Weeks With Love*, with Jane Powell, Ricardo Montalban and Debbie Reynolds. This one was the entertaining musical in which Reynolds scored her first hit several years ago.

Saturday and Monday, March 28 and 30: *The President's Lady*, with Susan Hayward and Charlton Heston is the rather rustic and violent story of pipe smoking Rachel Jackson and her husband, President Andrew. It is a good production although the pace is a little too leisurely in spots.

Sunday and Tuesday, March 29 and 31: *The Man Behind the Gun*, with Randolph Scott and Patricia Wynore. The galloper fans should really go for this superwestern. It is full of every ingredient dear to their hearts: action gallop, villainy in even larger quantities, romance, musical interludes, etc. Critical spectators may react unfavorably to the obvious literary fallacies.

93 Cadets Get Deferments

Selections were based upon a score encompassing overall academic achievement, Air Science achievement, the ACE psychological test score, and the grade made on the Air Force qualification test. The deferments were apportioned by the ROTC Selective Service Board, composed of Dean Bruton, Dean Lancaster, and the Air Force officers of the Sewanee unit.

The Loaid is now reviewing records of sophomores who received their deferment agreements last year. Some of the deferments, which can be withdrawn at the end of any semester, will be lost in the near future by sophomores showing unsatisfactory records for the first semester, 1952-53.

Dave Little New KA President

Air Force ROTC draft deferments were offered by the PAS&T several weeks ago to 93 out of a total of 111 eligible men from the first-year cadet enrollment.

David Little, junior from Jacksonville, Florida, was elected president of Kappa Alpha Order at a recent meeting. Bill Kalmbach was chosen as vice-president, and Bill Hinson was elected secretary. The newly elected officers will serve for the remainder of the present semester.

Smedley, a much-renowned shnook, Didn't order a Sam's Brother Book
Till they all had been sold;
Now he's desperate, I'm told,
To get one by hook or by crook.

DON'T BE LIKE SMEDLEY!!!
Order now (Order blank on page 1)



"SORRY, SMEDLEY, I JUST SOLD MY SAM'S BROTHER BOOK TO THE BRITISH MUSEUM FOR \$3,000."

Eat

DUTCH MAID BREAD
For Energy

AT ALL GROCERY STORES
BAGGENSTOSS BAKERY
WINCHESTER, TENNESSEE

FOR AN
ENTERTAINING

EVENING . . .

Our Pride is your Delight

Blue Sky Restaurant

