

Music Center To Be Again This Summer

After a very successful summer season last year the Sewanee Summer Music Center under the direction of Julius Hesyli will hold its second annual camp on the university campus this summer. It will be a five week camp beginning on June 15 and lasting through July 20.

The aims of the Sewanee Summer Music Center are to give music students training of the highest quality, to give a sense of first rate accomplishment in performance through concentrated rehearsal and expert coaching, and to provide an excellent basis for personal development and inspiration through the association of young musicians with others like themselves and with skilled leaders in a healthful, recreational atmosphere.

The Sewanee Summer Music Center is under the sponsorship of the University of the South, but is not confined to students of college age.

The Center offers training in all branches of instrumental music. It offers training in orchestra, ensemble playing and chamber music, theory, sightreading and ear training, composition, music background, chorus, and private lessons in all stringed, woodwind and brass instruments, and piano. Three other neglected phases of instrumental learning are regularly scheduled: sight reading sessions, chorus of instrumentalists and informal performance for and among colleagues.

The director of the Center is Julius Hesyli, graduate of the Juillard School of Music and director of the Chattanooga Symphony Orchestra and the Chattanooga String Quartet.

Elections Set For Thursday

Elections for editors and business managers of the **PURPLE**, **Mountain Goat**, and **Cap and Gown** will be held between the hours of 8 and 12:10 on



SEARCY SWEENEY

the morning of Thursday, April 24 in the Post Office. No campaigning will be allowed in the Post Office proper.

Nominations for the forthcoming publication elections have been announced by Dr. Monroe K. Spears, faculty chairman of the Publication Board.

Candidates for editor of the **PURPLE** are Doug Evelt, Daryl Canfill and Don Sanders. Candidate for editor of the **Cap and Gown** is Alex Vaughan, and running for business manager are Fred Brown and Bruce Samson. Candidate for **Mountain Goat** editor is Tommy Kirby-Smith, and Wayne Hammett and Lloyd Elie were nominated for business manager.



EVETT CANFILL

Editor of the **PURPLE** are Doug Evelt, Daryl Canfill and Don Sanders. Candidate for editor of the **Cap and Gown** is Alex Vaughan, and running for business manager are Fred Brown and Bruce Samson. Candidate for **Mountain Goat** editor is Tommy Kirby-Smith, and Wayne Hammett and Lloyd Elie were nominated for business manager.

Searcy has been on the **PURPLE** staff for the past three years, and has served the paper as managing editor for the past year. He has also been on the staff of the **Cap and Gown**. Dale Sweeney has been poetry editor of the **Mountain Goat**, fraternities editor of the **Cap and Gown**, and a member of the **PURPLE** staff.

Doug Evelt has been on the staff of the **PURPLE** for two years, serving as assistant news editor for the past year. Canfill has been assistant feature editor



SANDERS VAUGHAN

of the **PURPLE**. Don Sanders is current proof editor of the **PURPLE**.



BROWN

tor of the **PURPLE**. Don Sanders is current proof editor of the **PURPLE**.

Local Art Show To Be May 2-30

From May 2-30, a Student and Sewanee Exhibition will be held in Magnolia Hall. Work done in the Studio class, in the Friday evening class, and independently in the techniques of drawing, painting or sculpture, is welcome and is needed to make this exhibition representative. Entries will be received in Magnolia Hall on the afternoons of April 23 and 30. At the opening of the show, on May 2, at 4:30 p.m., all students and residents are welcome. Refreshments will be served; opinions and criticisms exchanged; physical violence barred.

See, who for more than 50 years until his death in 1935 served as the University as chaplain, professor, vice-chancellor, and chancellor.

It is being sponsored by the University and by Sewanee's chapter of the Association for the Preservation of Tennessee Antiquities.

Tickets are now available at the Development Office. Prices for each performance are \$1.50 for adults, \$1.00 for students, and \$5.00 for children.

Poster Contest
If dabbling with poster paint, crayon, colored ink, or water colors appeals to you, even though you're only an amateur at it and whether you're student, resident or faculty member, why not enter the Centennial Pageant Poster Contest?

The lettering has already been printed and you need only insert your own colorful design, pictorial or decorative—anything appropriate to the pageant.

A five dollar prize will be awarded the winner of the best poster as judged by Mrs. J. Howard W. Rhys and a committee selected by her. Final judging day will be Monday, May 5.

Artistic groups around the campus—Dr. de Loria's Friday night art class for instance—are trying their hand at decorating them. However, anyone interested is welcome to enter the contest.

Get your posters and information sheet about the contest from Mrs. George B. Myers at her home, "Bairnwood." Return the finished posters to her before the final judging day Monday, May 5. You'll have fun and you may win five dollars.

Alex Vaughan has been on the staff of all three Sewanee student publications for the past two years. Fred Brown has been assistant sports editor



SAMSON KIRBY-SMITH

of the **PURPLE** and is currently sports editor of the **Cap and Gown**. Bruce Samson has been on the staff of the **Mountain Goat**, and is the feature editor of the **Cap and Gown**.

Tommy Kirby-Smith has been news editor of the **PURPLE** and feature editor of the **Cap and Gown**. Wayne Hammett has been on the business staff of



HAMMETT ELIE

the **PURPLE**. Lloyd Elie is on the **Cap and Gown** staff and has been assistant managing editor of the **PURPLE**.

At next Thursday's meeting of the Order of Gownmen nominations will be made for officers of the Order and for Senior and Junior class representatives to the Publications Board.

Gamow, Boell, Kirk Lecture At Symposium

(Editor's note: See reviews of the symposium on the special **PURPLE** symposium page. This coverage may be found on page 3.)

The Second Symposium on Christian Civilization was held April 19, 1958 in the Union Theatre. The morning session was enthusiastically attended, the theatre being filled to its capacity of over 300. In the afternoon lecture however, there were a few vacant seats and about 150 remained for the question period.

First to lecture was George Gamow, Ph.D., Professor of Physics of the University of Colorado. He is widely known for his lectures in Europe and America and is author of several books. Dr. Gamow's lecture was on the Creation of the Universe.

Edgar John Boell, Ph.D., is chairman of the Department of Zoology and Director of Zoological Laboratories at Yale University and has contributed extensively to scientific journals. He is a Fulbright Scholar. The topic of Dr. Boell's talk was Science: Servant or Master of Man?

Grayson Louis Kirk, Ph.D., is president of Columbia University. Dr. Kirk has written widely on international problems and is the recipient of many honorary degrees and other honors. In the first hour of the afternoon session, President Kirk lectured on the subject of Conditions of Peace.

The forum which was conducted after Dr. Kirk's speech drew several stimulating questions. They centered around the problem of matter; "what was here before Creation"; the dangers to society from radioactive fallout; the problems of the Soviet threat; the responsibility of the individual in these tense times.

Lucky Students To Get Cash For Beards, Making Posters

Some lucky student now giving his razor a rest will find his chin whiskers valued at twenty-five dollars on June 7. This will be the prize awarded the student who has grown the best looking beard for the Centennial Pageant.

Students may begin their apple polishing on the following judges who have agreed to agree on a winner: Dr. Edward McCready, Col. Craig Alderman, Dean Robert S. Lancaster, who will chairmen the group, Mrs. Scott Bates, and Mrs. David Collins.

Judging will take place sometime just before, during or after the second week of the pageant on Thursday night, June 5, at Hardee Field, but the judges will be sworn to secrecy until the Commencement Day Saturday, June 7. Then the winner will be announced and the second and third best beards will receive \$15 and \$10.

Rehearsal Start
Sewanee's bearded personnel will be expected to perform in both the May 22 and June 5 performances.

Work on the pageant is well under way. Rehearsals for the pageant will begin next week. Costumes are being gathered in the pageant workshop (Pulford Cottage) behind the Vice-Chancellor's home, scenery is being made by a class of SIDA cadets under the direction of Col. Robert P. Moore, and committees to help are being formed in communities in the surrounding area.

The spectacular that will have 350 in the cast and an elaborate and imaginative property list has been written and is being directed by Miss Charlotte Gaylor, daughter of the late Dr. Thomas Frank Gaylor of Tennessee.

CALENDAR

THURSDAY, APRIL 24
3 p.m. Fortnightly Club meets at home of Mrs. Telfair Hodgson.
8 p.m. E. Q. B. Club meeting.
Southwest tennis invitation meet at Memphis.

FRIDAY, APRIL 25
St. Mark's tennis invitation meet at Memphis.
Kappa Sigma Weekend.
Colf: Sewanee vs. University of Chattanooga (thru).
Track: Southwest invitation meet at Memphis.

SATURDAY, APRIL 26
Track: Southwest invitation meet at Memphis.
Colf: Sewanee vs. Austin Peay (Golf).
AFROTAC Awards Presentation Ceremony.
9:00 p.m. Military Ball.

SUNDAY, APRIL 27
8 a.m. Holy Communion.
9 a.m. Holy Communion.
11 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon.
6 p.m. Evening Prayer.

TUESDAY, APRIL 29
Tennis: Sewanee vs. Middle Tennessee State College, here.

Annual Military Ball to Close Activites For AF-ROTC

This coming weekend brings to a close this year's activities of Air Force ROTC. The festivities will begin with the Arnold Air Societies' Annual Dinner Friday at 8:00 p.m. It will be held at the Officers' Club at the Arnold Engineering Development Center in Tullahoma. The party will include both honorary and regular members including the six newly initiated members.

These new members are: J. K. Honey, E. B. Stewart, G. D. Steber, L. W. Womack, P. R. Gerding, and R. D. Peel.

Group to Perform
Beginning Saturday afternoon, previous to the Awards Presentation Ceremony, the Group will form on Georgia Avenue in preparation for the afternoon's activities. At 8:00 p.m. the group will arrive on Hardee Field where the following presentations are to be made.

Professor of Air Science Medal to Cadet Master Sgt. G. Donald Abrams; Brigadier General L. K. Williams Senior Medal to Cadet Lt. Col. Louis T. Parker; Air Force Association Junior Medal to Cadet Captain John Kimpton; Chicago Tribune Junior Medal to Cadet Lt. Lieutenant Len W. Womack; Chicago Tribune Sophomore Silver Medal to Cadet 2nd Lieutenant James E. Wilkes; Chicago Tribune Freshman Medal to Cadet Airman 2/c

Thomas Stanley Kandu; The Guerry Scholarship Award to Cadet Lt. Col. Louis T. Parker; Kirby-Smith Chapter U. D. C. Sophomore Medal to Cadet 2nd Lieutenant William Anthony Veal; Bonholder-Campbell Post 51 American Legion Freshman Medal to Cadet Airman 2/c Franklin Delano Pendleton

Immediately following the Oremones, all the Cadets and their dates are invited to the annual reception which is given by the Professor of Air Science and his wife at their home. Col. and Mrs. Whitehead are especially looking forward to this reception as it is their last year on the Mountain with us. They are being transferred to Weisbaden, Germany during the summer under the normal Air Force policy of assignment rotation.

The culmination of the programs begins at 9:00 p.m. at the Military Ball. Those in attendance will have the excellent eleven piece band of Paul Walker and his "Highlanders" by which toker and the Cadet Club is selling membership tickets for \$3.00 and dance tickets for all other members of the University and their dates for \$3.50.

During the dance itself the Subrd Drill Team, fresh from their recent tour in West Graft in New Orleans, will perform on the dance floor. This will be immediately followed by the presentation and crowning of the Military Ball Queen.

High School Harry In the Tower'd City

The student who has successfully coped with Sewanee has coped with a great deal, and the student who is either unwilling or unable to do so has missed a wonderful opportunity to achieve a very real kind of maturity.

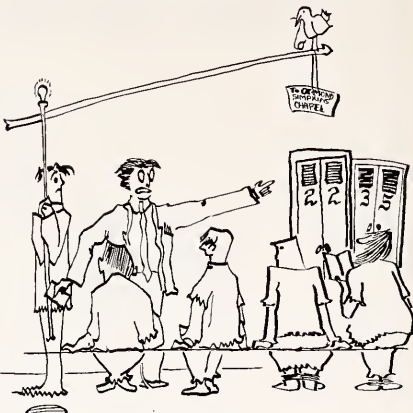
We are all familiar with the habitual complaint of nearly all students here about the unnaturalness of the society, the gross inefficiency of the administration, the cloying mass of traditions which govern our almost every action, and particularly the gung ho Sewaneetism of the Public Relations Office, which many of us feel lured us up to this mountain, trapped us, and then stabled us in the back with Sewanee Normal but to the great relief of the very antithesis of Sewanee, offering all the things that Sewanee did not have. I was to discover later that it offered very few of the things that Sewanee did have. Well, to make a short story even shorter, I came back after a year and a half, and my longing for this community turned to a very deep affection and respect. I'm not telling you all of this because I think my life story is of great and enduring interest but because I think it is fairly representative of High

School Harry's encounter with and reactions to this towered city set within a wood.

The fact is Sewanee is a very hard place to live in, as I think any small, remote, academic community must be. Existence here is of a peculiar intensity, even in the daily routine of class, chapel, lunch, joking, supper, study, beer, bed (with variations). This intensity extends to the implement aspects of our environment as well as to the pleasant, and unfortunately we are always more concerned with the former than with the latter. When we are alumni, of course, most of us will go to the opposite extreme, remembering only the good things about Sewanee, and will picture it as the physical realization of one of Mr. Chittys brochures. But I can't help hoping that somehow we won't do this—it would be selling the real Sewanee, with its beautiful ideas and stupid idiosyncrasies, far, far too short.

Despite the society's unnaturalness, despite the administration's inefficiency, despite the cloying traditions, despite the Public Relations Office, Sewanee is a place to be gung ho about, and I, for one, am frankly and unashamedly gung ho. I said earlier that Sewanee offered a wonderful opportunity to achieve a very real kind of maturity. There is no guarantee of this maturity, but the pressure to shape us is always present, and the student who succeeds not so much in shaping up but in learning how to do so is sitting in the catbird seat.

MCW



DAVE EVETT

Shape Up, Gownsmen, Or You'll Be Kaput

William DuBoise founded on this Mountain an organization known as the Order of Gownsmen. For a half-century the Order has deservedly occupied a place peculiarly near to the hearts of the University and its students. In a very real sense the Gown has represented qualities revered in the tradition of the Sewanee gentleman—qualities particularly of devoted and responsible leadership. To wear it has been an honor, to seek it a pleasure.

As far as this writer is concerned, the Gown and the Order in these senses are dead, dead, dead. Defunct. Moribund. Kaput. And in a curiously pathetic manner. We have seen the spectacle of similar bodies dying before. The Roman Senate was humiliated at its end, stripped of its powers and its functions. The House of Lords sits, and yawns, and around it in its splendid and nearly empty chamber circle the specters of past grandeur. Unfortunately we have a different situation at Sewanee. The Order of Gownsmen has more powers and more power than it ever had before. A willing faculty and administration has granted it extensive duties of student government. In its hands are the control of student discipline, maintenance of the honorable traditions of the University, operation of student publications, a voice in athletic and other extra-curricular programs. Seemingly, in its present state, the Order ought by the pressure of these manifold functions to be livelier than ever before. Interest should be intense. Such is not the case.

There has been three Gownsmen meetings this semester. They have been uniformly grotesque. The first one assembled in the gloom of a Thursday morning, gloomily, and adjourned within minutes. A brief flurry of activity occupied the second, but the activity was artificial. Last Thursday's assembly was the worst yet, since Olin Bealls attempt at getting discussion started was aborted by a premature motion for adjournment, allowed to stand by a body apparently only too willing to let the hour' waited for OC meetings be spent in ogling the latrines in the Union, or whatever it is that members do after they have in essence granted themselves a period of freedom from attending classes. This kind of vicious apathy has characterized the activities of the Order for the past several semesters, in spite of the efforts of a few serious students to make it live up to its heritage and its potentials.

The state of affairs compels me to think that, if the Order is not going to fulfill its obligations, we might as well get along without it. There appear to be two alternatives: disband the Order, perhaps retaining the Gown because it still is something rather special we can point out to prospective freshmen dates, and visitors; or make some drastic changes. To accept the first of these would be a cruel denial of much of what has made the University to so many individuals something rare and fine. To implement the second will require some drastic changes on the part of all concerned. The following proposals may perhaps indicate a general approach.

- 1) Enforce strictly all student rules: freshman rules, chapel conduct rules, drinking rules, whatever. There are too many the vented spleen of once-persecuted upperclassmen or the hypocritical mouthings of pseudo-puritans, but reasonable, practical, thoughtful—and time-tested—methods for imposing some necessary order on the patterns of Mountain Life. As such they should be one of the first concerns of every Sewanee student.
 - 2) Make certain that every individual proposed as a candidate for any Gownsmen office—officer, special representative, committee member, is so chosen for ability and interest, not mere political strength or for want of another to run.
 - 3) Demand that every Gownsmen agency, including the Discipline Committee, the Pan-Hellenic Council, the Publications Board, the Student Vestry, the representatives to the Athletic Board of Control and the Student Activities Committee, the Ring Committee, and any other such group or person, prosecute its meetings and responsibilities to the fullest extent.
 - 4) Demand further that all such agencies be held responsible to their electorate, the Order (this is a prerogative of every democratic society), and that the satisfaction of that responsibility be described to the Order in regular reports of regular activity. Prescribe for the Order the power of impeachment of any of these agents.
 - 5) Make the Executive Committee in particular a more effective organization, as a useful and manageable forum for the discussion of significant questions and the means for securing passage to possible solutions, meeting regularly and seriously, perhaps reporting to the appropriate social organizations.
 - 6) Enforce thoroughly the regulations for membership in the Order, taking away the Gown with all its attendant privileges for violations of the one-cut rule or for academic failure.
 - 7) Augment these privileges. It has already been suggested that membership in the Order carry with it automatic unlimited cuts. This might necessitate extending eligibility for membership to sophomores (with their youthful enthusiasm not yet quite so spoiled as is the case with hardened upperclassmen) or at least abbreviating the present roll; but it would tend, I think, to make membership more meaningful which carries with it a very real and practical distinction.
- There is a rich and wonderful treasury of experience to explore here. There is a field which, its earth broken and its productive substance employed for cultivation, can be reaped of plentiful harvests of mature activities. There is an orchard, where trees that bear the sweet fruit of responsible decision and concern with the welfare of a fellow, and perhaps a bunch of crabapples dashed with rain; surely under God's heaven there are less lowly things, and less good.
- Or perhaps you don't want them.

Lupo's Fables

The Man Who Was Ashamed To Beg

He pulled it from the hole in his pocket And nursed it to his eyes And he murmured all things dies

He breathed on it With his humid breath He almost afraid Of the horrible thought in his heart The vision of it made

He mistened it With a frozen tear Which melted as it went The room was as full of holes As a market in a tent

He rubbed it hard It would not warm He could not make it play He gazed at it fixedly It quickly moved away

He weighed it As you weigh an idea By leaning it on air He took its measurement With a piece of a broken chair

He touched it To his wrinkled lip In a sudden burst of fright It trembled and cried out Fairwell oh hold me tight

He kissed it And he folded it Across his body's cloak Which muttered out of order A sodden tick and tock

He fondled it With a steady hand Resolved to make it die At least it will make a bite I can be nourished by

He bent it He broke it He washed it He cut it He carried He grated He grinded it He ate it

(When he was a little boy they had told him If you're so hungry eat one of your hands) (after Xavier Forrester)

The Sewanee Purple

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THE SEWANEE PURPLE 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 PURPLE was entered as second class matter Feb. 18, 1946, at the post office at Sewanee, Tenn.

Students Review Second Symposium Lectures

George Gamow: Creation Of The Universe

Reviewed by
JIM CLAPP

In his Centennial Symposium lecture last Saturday, Professor George Gamow confirmed his wide reputation as one who can explain the extremely complex in simple terms. He demonstrated his grand flair for lucid exposition, as well as a characteristic wit which made his speaking very entertaining. Professor Gamow lectured on "The Creation of the Universe." He asked first "Should the universe be considered as eternal or as having been formed at a particular time?" To investigate the question, consider first our own earth in general and its oceans in particular. The salt content of the oceans is constantly increasing, as the earth's rivers pour tons of dissolved salt into the oceans daily. By studying the chemical equilibria involved, we can estimate the length of time necessary for the salt content of the oceans to have reached its present size. Investigations of this sort indicate an age for the earth of approximately 3.6 to seven billion years.

Studies on Rocks

Other studies have been made on the rocks of the earth. Through the study of radioactive decay rates, and measurements of the ratio of certain uranium isotopes to certain lead isotopes, scientists are able to infer that the earth is about 4.5 billion years old. These are not the best means we presently have to measure the age of the earth, and it is significant that they hang together as well as they do.

For further indications of the age of the universe, we may leave the earth and ascend to the sphere of the moon. The moon's gravitational field produces a tidal bulge of the earth's waters. The water shifts toward the side of the earth closest to the moon. But the earth is constantly rotating on its axis, so that the aspect of the earth toward the moon is constantly changing. Hence, the location of the tidal bulge with respect to the earth's surface is constantly changing. There is friction between the earth and the tidal bulge as the latter progresses about the earth. This giant brake slows the earth's rotational rate and increases the velocity of the moon. To compensate for its increased speed, the moon recedes from the earth. In this manner, the rate of the moon increases in mean radius about one inch per year. Extrapolating backwards, we may infer that 4.5 billion years ago the moon was quite close to the earth, and may in



THE VICE-CHANCELLOR, pipe in hand, appears to have made an amusing remark to Dr. George Kirk, Dr. Edgar J. Boell, Dr. Charles T. Harrison, and Dr. George Gamow, as they enjoy intermission during the Symposium. (Photo courtesy of the Nashville Tennessean.)

ness point to a probable age for the earth of about five billion years.

Another way to determine the age of the universe is to measure somehow the age of the galaxies other than our own Milky Way. More generally, let us consider how the galaxies originated, and infer an age for the whole material universe.

5 Billion Years

If the velocity with which the stars are separating is known, then by extrapolating backwards in time until all the material of the universe was in one large ball of nuclear soup, we arrive at an age of about five billion years for the galaxies.

Readers of *One Two Three . . . Infinity* may recall from that book Prof. Gamow concluded that the age of the galaxies was between two and three billion years, and that he based his argument on many of the same experiments. However, experiments on the rocks of the earth indicated an age of approximately five billion years. Here was a serious discrepancy. To avoid this difficulty, Fred Hoyle and others developed a theory of continuous creation of matter in the universe. This school is directly opposed to the school which Gamow represents. Hoyle's theory said that new stellar matter is being produced all the time, and on that account we should expect to find some parts of the universe to be older than others. According to Prof. Gamow, this explanation is the chief merit of the Hoyle theory. Very recently, however, it was shown that all the astronomical distances calculated up to that time were too small by a factor of about two. When this correction is taken into consideration, the age of the universe according to Gamow's theory becomes about five billion years. Also, Hoyle's theory predicts that there should be a large variety of ages for the various galaxies, hence the maximal brightness of stars should be different in different galaxies. All galaxies which can be studied in this way, notes Prof. Gamow, are observed to have the same maximum star brightness, so that we must conclude that the galaxies are all the same age. Therefore, there is no evidence for continuous creation. Prof. Gamow expounds a cooling gas theory of creation. In the beginning, there was a huge mass of matter (estimated in *One Two Three . . . Infinity* to have a diameter eight times that of the sun) which contained all matter. The mass expanded rapidly. Proper treatment will show that during this expansion, matter will break up into vast clouds. These will condense, owing to gravitational attraction. In time, these clouds form stars, and still later planets.

Grayson Kirk: Conditions Of Peace In World

Reviewed by
BILL MOUNT

Throughout the history of the state the search for peace has been the greatest problem of men. He has brought forth many attempted solutions to this problem of peace. He has tried covenants between nations renouncing war as an instrument of policy. Some have tried to find a substitute for war. Others have advocated the creation of a super state with power to enforce peace. Disarmament or a reduction and limitation of armaments has been tried, while others have sought to find the answer in religious creeds forbidding violence of any kind. Despite all of this activity we have experienced two of the bloodiest wars in the history of man in the last fifty years and the pall of atomic destruction hangs over us. Now man is experiencing the greatest exposure to war in history. He is spending more on peacetime armaments and getting less security. Peace now looks less attainable than ever.

Why? After all this time and work on this search is this true? One preliminary answer is that the people who have worked and sought for peace have been politically naive. They have taken the road of idealism rather than the practical to work with the lessons of history, the reality of the times and the practicality of the solutions proposed. There has been an "other worldly" character to the search for peace.

World in Upheaval

The present period of upheaval has very little historical parallel. Many new nations have emerged and huge segments of population have achieved independence and freedom. The era of imperialism all at once has disappeared. Colonialism is gone. But the death pangs are violent.

There has been a population explosion throughout the world which has had great effects. There are for instance 15 million more Americans today than when Eisenhower took office in 1952. In this growth of populations there are many young and old with a disproportionate labor force to support them. This coupled with political revolutions has caused upheavals.

There has been a revolution in international politics in this era. Communism has become a very powerful force. Security zones have expanded now into outer space. Problems assume new dimensions. There is an increased need for big powers to consult with allies. There is a greater need than ever before

Edgar J. Boell: Science: Master Or Servant?

Reviewed by
BATTLE SEARCY

Dr. Edgar John Boell, second lecturer on this spring symposium, focused our attention on a question of vital importance to this scientific age, *Science: Servant or Master of Man?* In consideration of the impact of science on Christian Civilization.

The speaker first noted that this is an appropriate topic, but we must not lose sight of the value of the humanities at a time when science appears pre-occupied with dealings of militaristic nature. He asked the audience to remember that the humanities are concerned with conscience, ideals, and aspirations while the sciences complement these qualities with laws and experimentation.

Boell then proposed the question, "Is Science enslaving or liberating man?"



SEARCY

He then presented his arguments for each case.

The ascension of science over the past century is a noteworthy characteristic of the period. Science has led to material well-being, happiness, and health. Science has been beneficial in the enrichment of spiritual values as well. Science has progressed in many fields.

Atoms For Good

An increased understanding of matter and energy is one of the greatest accomplishments of the physical sciences of this era. The lecturer pointed out that war and use of scientific effort for war is evil, but he expressed confidence that the near future would reveal uses of atomic power for the cure of mankind for his motivation, cure of his diseases and other such uses. Fear of contamination from radioactive fallout is a danger facing the world today; radiation from fallout can inflict pathological and genetic damage and even death. In the forum

he pointed out that there is danger to future generations and advocated approaching this problem from a social viewpoint.

Progress in the field of chemistry, particularly organic chemistry, has resulted in the manufacture of synthetic drugs, fibers, and rubber. The secrets of protein development into body tissue are being revealed.

Boell then moved to progress in his own field of biology. In theoretical biology much insight has been gained in this era on the origin of life and evolution. The secrets of the living cell are being revealed before scientific eyes with experimentation to gain knowledge in the field of genetics with regard to gene complexes, cell division, and energy in the cells. The electron microscope has made much of this work possible. The lecturer stated that in practical biology, hybrid corn is the most important development of our times. This development has helped to provide food for the world and has saved more lives than any other single development of this era.

Violence and Disease

Man's achievement in health through science has had a great impact on our civilization. The speaker said, "At no time have persons felt so secure from death by violence and secure from death by disease." He pointed to the development of sulfur drugs and penicillin, the destruction of malaria, the fleeing from tuberculosis, the control of polio, and development of drugs for the mentally ill where much more progress is expected with new chemical development. He hinted out the progress being made toward cures for cancer and stated that this number-one killer would be forced to succumb to biological science. "The cure of cancer would have more impact on the world than sending a rocket to the moon," Boell predicted.

These foregoing factors point out how science has contributed to "easier, richer, more helpful living" for men of this age. Speaking conversely, Boell commented that there are those who view these scientific advances with misgivings and concern. They point to machines leading to the enslavement of man in a materialistic and mechanized era. Dependence on machines will rob man of his independence and the best things life can offer.

The lecturer related these arguments by stating that material achievements which give easier living do not keep man from contemplating other things and that science has created an unfavorable environment to man's mind to spend on activities aside from

(Continued on page 4)



CLAPP

fact have been a part of it.

For additional information about the symposium, we must consider the other stars. We now know that the energy of stars comes from a fusion reaction of hydrogen into helium. Part of the hydrogen mass is converted into energy. Close observation of stars of various sizes has shown us that the brightness of a star is proportional to the cube of the mass of the star. Brightness, in turn, is proportional to the energy being released in the fusion. Since the fraction of hydrogen in stars is nearly constant initially, we know that the bigger the star, the faster it will use up its hydrogen. In fact, a star twice as massive as another will consume its double-sized charge of hydrogen eight times faster. The prodigious star will burn for only one-fourth the time that the more restrained star will.

Because the large stars burn out faster than the small ones, there seems to be a definite maximum size for stars in any epoch. Studies of star bright-



MOUNT

ness to control public opinion. Technological and propaganda wars will become increasingly important.

Atomic Nationalism

Even if there were no Soviet threat there would still be no world peace. At present there are too many unstable governments in the world. There is too much belligerent nationalism among the many recently liberated peoples. There are far too few experienced leaders in the world. The belligerent expansionism of the Soviet Union complicates the already critical world situation, so that the present era has the most unfavorable chance for peace of any time in the history of the modern world.

In any inquiry of the conditions of peace we must examine national attitudes, for "war begins in the minds of men." It is only reasonable that we begin such an inquiry with an examination of our own national attitudes.

(Continued on page 4)

Dr. Boell: Is Science Servant or Master?

(Continued from page 3)
 pure survival. Advances in science, especially in the last fifty years have relieved man from serfdom, poverty, and disease. This era will be remembered as a period achieving freedom from destitution and disease, not as a time of two devastating world wars.

Science and its related fields of technology and engineering open new frontiers and are vital to our life today. The advent of the earth satellite has pointed out achievements in science and the inadequacy of our education in scientific fields.

Boell then went on to state that the true nature of science is misunderstood with rocket inventing scientists equated to the advertising scientists of the mass media. Real progress depends upon uninterrupted training in science.

Additions to human knowledge stem from a desire to know nature's secrets, the lecturer stated, but he warned that most basic research at the present time is directed toward making the United States superior to Russia, and is not directed to fundamental research. Observations leading to many discoveries do not pertain to the work actually

underway, and the discoveries are mere accidents, so fundamental research is essential.

"All Seek Truth" According to Boell, the chief importance of science today is what it can do and how to utilize man's talents. Scientists are driven by an urge of curiosity with the same aim as the poet, philosopher, and historian. "All seek truth! All strive for understanding!"

He continued saying that there is much misunderstanding between the humanities and sciences as they seek to find more than partial and imperfect answers to the question, "What is man?" We must go on even though we know that we can never know all that is to be known. The truths of science and the humanities, including religion, have common ground. Data and dogmas are tentative. They both seek truth to make men free. Science is the most powerful means of changing what is to what should be. Humanities and religion can help better to fulfill other aspirations so that we may live with more conviction and fervor, "Thy kingdom come . . . on earth as it is in heaven."

'Conditions of Peace' Is Topic of Kirk Lecture

(Continued from page 3)

The oldest and most prevalent attitude in the U. S. has been the concept of a moralistic bias which developed at the time of the American Revolution and expresses a concept of sharp cleavage between the old world and the new. The old world is an undemocratic society whose people are ruled and bound by the chains of the past, governed by tyrants and dictators. In contrast the new world has cast off the artificiality of the old world. It has established a classless society based on an essential morality of public affairs on an enlightened plane whose goal is the freedom and advancement of man. This idea of the virtuous new world in contrast to the evil old world was strengthened by the great number of immigrants to this country in the 19th Century. These immigrants were for the most part from the lower classes and were attracted to a second class citizenship in this country. Time and circumstance have had a mellowing effect on this concept but it is still a potent force. A one world outlook is a spiritual imperative for world peace. By this it is not meant an surrender of nationality or cultural differences but a tolerance and understanding among recognized equals.

Another pervasive idea in American attitudes has been that of regarding diplomacy as something sinister or evil. The United States has tended to take a moralistic attitude toward other nations while utilizing our own self-interests. Certainly the world ought to be run on a moralistic basis but suspicion of the motivations of others breeds suspicion of our own.

There is a substantial parallel between historical concepts of ours and those current in the U.S.S.R. Soviet leaders talk of the decadent west and the moralistic East. Our moralistic dichotomy of democracy and monarchy may be seen by the Russian profession of the "People's Democracy" versus the "sham democracies" of the West. The concept of the early American youth in "protecting" the American youth from the "effete and decadent European ideas" is not unlike the Soviet reluctance to allow their citizens to come in contact with foreign ideas. This parallelism breaks down when you begin talking about moral principles in governing international affairs. The Soviets have a set of principles all their own and work on the hypothesis that the end justifies the means. This ought to be recognized in our dealings with them.

Soviet Relations
 What then will be the future of our relations with the Soviet Union? There

is not much chance of a sweeping change in the immediate future. Our relations are still too fraught with mutual suspicion and our satellites have become so tentative. They both seek truth but a fatalistic attitude is pointless. Nations change with the passing of time. Leaders die, parties disintegrate, and objectives change. Concerted opinion against unwise action is needed. In this our Western alliances will be a useful link. Technological advances may bring about a nuclear stalemate for technology is tending to favor the defender. In this time a resolute military posture by the West is needed. It is useful to remember that neither Soviet doctrine nor political expediency is likely to drive the Kremlin to a large scale war. Communist ideology looks for the fall of the West in its own internal disintegration. It is an internal conquest that we must guard against.

It is hard to state whether the cold war is likely to lose any of its bitterness. But we can look to a few stars in the internal disintegration and shifting wind. The standard of living is rising in the Soviet Union. This will permit the Soviets to circulate more among others and may help to dispel many wrong concepts. History has shown also that prosperity in Communistic countries has tended to foster conservatism, to take some of the edge off. This may happen in Russia. Soviet education may help. We like to think of the Russian education system as a process of building technical robots. But education even with indoctrination if carried to a high level will be intellectually liberating. For education is irrevocably linked with man's search for dignity. This doesn't mean that we are likely to see a revolution in Russia but a modification does seem likely.

Time Is Needed
 These hopes ought not to be given undue significance. The aren't likely to blossom out at any summit conference no matter what the level. We and our children will continue to live in a dangerous age. We must keep our guard up at all times. We must avoid despair or overconfidence. Our uneasy peace could be destroyed and the world with it by a single statesman, an acute clash of interests, or by an unthoughtful individual who could let loose a bomb or rocket.

In the future man will settle down. What we need most is time. Man must learn to live in his new environment. We must come to terms with this age which his technology has made for him.



SEWANEE CONSTRUCTION CONTINUES as army of workers toil simultaneously on expansion of chapel, renovation of Walsh Hall, and the construction of a new wing of Emerald-Hodgson Hospital.

Hospital Constructs Pediatric Wing

A \$16,000 construction project under way at the Children's Wing at Emerald-Hodgson Hospital, Sewanee, will include a two-room addition to the wing and installation of a central oxygen supply. The rural medical center, serving six counties and operated by the University of the South, is making the third expansion of its facilities in the past five years, according to Superintendent Melvin E. Southwick.

The current project, which will be ready by early spring, is a sandstone extension of two stories that will provide extra storage and utility space for the pediatric clinic, which is under the supervision of Dr. Oscar N. Torian, retired child specialist who for 15 years has given his services to the needy of the area. In the oxygen installation, oxygen will be piped into each patient's cubicle.

Construction was only part of the report released on the past year's operation at the Sewanee hospital by administrator Southwick.

Children's Wing Admissions
 In the fiscal year ending Aug. 31, 1957, the Children's Wing admitted 349 patients, he reported. The total number of days these children spent in the hospital was 2,086. In addition to inpatient care, the Children's Wing provided such out-patient services as X-rays and intravenous solutions and medications.

Southwick explained that if the actual "average cost per patient per day for operating the hospital" were made the basis of charges, the in-patient services alone would have amounted to \$47,908. However, in line with Emerald-Hodgson's policy of maintaining the lowest possible rates, the total charges for in-patient services came to only \$36,461.59. Of this sum 41 percent, or almost \$15,000, was written off by the hospital.

Endowment Fund
 The Children's Wing Endowment Fund plays an important role in enabling the hospital to keep its rates low while maintaining top quality service. The income from the endowment fund in the fiscal year 1957 was approximately \$7,000. Over \$2,000 of this was used to purchase new equipment.

Sopherin Calls for New Submissions

Sopherin, student literary organization, announces that its May 6 meeting submissions from prospective new members will be read. According to president Bernie Dunlap, any type of literary endeavor—fiction, poetry, drama, criticism—will be welcomed. Any Sopherin member is able to take submissions, which should be if possible typed and unsigned.

ment for the Children's Wing; the remainder was applied to those bills that had to be written off.

The opening in 1950 of the Children's Wing, a two-story addition to the hospital plant, was very largely the result of the efforts of Dr. Oscar N. Torian, a noted pediatrician, who retired to Sewanee in 1941. Dr. Torian has spent the years of his "retirement" practicing among the country people and educating them to entrust their sick children to hospital care. His services were given free of charge, but he asked parents who could afford to pay to contribute his fee to a Pediatric Fund. The need for a special pediatric wing was made clear repeatedly. The growth of the Pediatric Fund through donations large and small, including a substantial gift of \$18,000 from the J.K. Lilly Corporation of Indiana, whose owners had been patients of Dr. Torian, at last made the Children's Wing possible. Another recent gift of \$14,650 is making possible the addition to the wing. In recent years Dr. Torian has been assisted by Dr. Ruth A. Cameron, whose husband is director of admissions at the University of the South.

Remaining \$10,000
 The \$10,000 that remained after the Children's Wing had been built and equipped became the nucleus for the Children's Wing Endowment Fund, which by 1957 had grown to \$150,000 through gifts that ranged from five and ten dollars to \$25,000.

Frosh, Sophs Elect For Honor Council

At freshman and sophomore class meetings held on Tuesday, April 22, nominations were made for forthcoming Honor Council elections. Those nominated from the freshman class were: Bobby Cuthbert, Keith Cox, David Wilson, Scotty Welch, Bill Hinman, Edwin Williamson, Hutton Hayworth, John Rothpletz, elf Schiffmayer, Guy Tucker, Tom Tisdale, and Tom Kandall.

Sophomore class nominees are Tony Veal, Bill Nichols, Clayton Parham, Stuart Elliott, Bob Folsom, John Forehand, Bob Gregg, Bernie Clarke, Walter Wilder, and Mike Bos.

In the election which will be held Tuesday, April 29, in the Post Office, one representative from the Freshman Class and two representatives from the Sophomore Class will be chosen.

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year at Winchester for the benefit of the fund, draws its members not only from Sewanee, but also from its neighboring communities. This reflects the fact that 90 percent of Emerald-Hodgson's services are rendered to persons who are not residents of Sewanee, but come from the surrounding area which includes four Tennessee counties and a part of northern Alabama.

It is Dr. Torian's proud boast that "the Children's Wing has never turned away a child who is in need of medical care." Increasing aid has been coming from memorial gifts made to the hospital by or in memory of persons who have been served by it.

KSTeam Wins Bridge Title

A Kappa Sigma foursome consisting of Bill Mount, Tony Couch, Doug Eyster, and Ben Harrell captured the winners' trophy in the Independents' annual bridge tournament, held last Friday.

Beta Theta Pi (Norman Council, John Fleming, Don Sanders and Bob Hunt) was second, with Alpha Tau Omega (Kirk Finley, John Stuart, Alex Vance, Jim Porter) third. A total of eight teams were entered in the tournament.

The competition was conducted in duplicate fashion, with each of the teams playing each of fourteen hands and points awarded for accurate bidding and successful play. Each of the teams was divided into a North-South team, stationary, and an East-West team, mobile, playing separately. The totals of each pair were combined in the final score.

Top North-South pair was the Kappa Alpha duo of Maurice Evans and Reed Cecil. But Evert and Harrell took honors in East-West pair to combine with Mount and Gooch's second place in North-South for high tournament score.

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Tennis Team Drops Two, Wins One

The Sewanee tennis team sported a three-and-three record at the end of last week following a victory over Middle Tennessee and defeats by Cincinnati and Howard during the second week of the campaign.

Coaches Dr. W. O. Cross and Gordon Warden are pleased with the way the team is shaping up after a pre-season practice almost washed out by bad weather. The addition of Jim Lockwood and Gray Smith to returning lettermen Pete Stewart, Jack Thompson, Bill Marks, Mike Woods, and Bob Hare has given the team solid layers at every spot.

The entire squad enjoyed success in the 9-9 whitewashing of Middle Tennessee, with only one match going to love sets. Gray Smith exhibited good sound strokes in winning his first

match of the season at the number three position. Bill Marks' passing shots and strong service return overcame the big game of MTSC's hardest hitter in a close match.

Middle Tennessee

Jack Thompson (S) def. Charles Anderson (MT) 6-4; 6-2.

Bill Marks (S) def. Max Horton (MT) 7-5; 9-7.

Gray Smith (S) def. Bill Moser (MT) 6-1; 6-2.

Jim Lockwood (S) def. Tom Faulson (MT) 6-3; 6-2.

Mike Woods (S) def. Andre Dahaine (MT) 6-3; 6-0.

Bob Hare (S) def. Glen Shirley (MT) 8-6; 6-1.

Stewart and Smith (S) def. Anderson and Moser (MT) 6-3, 6-4.

Thompson and Marks (S) def. Horton and Faulson (MT) 6-2; 6-0.

Woods and Lockwood (S) def. Shirley and Hollum (MT) 6-1; 6-1.

The Tiger netters returned to Sewanee Race to receive the touring University of Cincinnati team all too kindly, going down before the well-balanced visitors by a 7-2 score. Cincinnati, making a southern tour, brought an impressive record into the match.

Sewanee's number one, Pete Stewart, captured his singles match with strong drives and a good service as he broke

service early in both sets. Mike Woods came back strong after a poor second set to bring home the bacon at number six with a sharp net game.

Cincinnati

Pete Stewart (S) def. Wally Holzman (C) 6-3; 7-5.

Robert Holzman (S) def. Jack Thompson (S) 6-1; 6-2.

Julian Gahan (C) def. Gray Smith (S) 6-2; 7-5.

Richard Roehr (C) def. Bill Marks (S) 6-2; 6-1.

Dave Tenwick (C) def. Jim Lockwood (S) 6-1; 6-3.

Mike Woods (S) def. Fred Hoefle (C) 8-6; 3-6; 6-2.

Tenwick and Hoegberg (C) def. Stewart and Smith (S) 6-4; 6-8; 8-6.

Holzman and Roehr (C) def. Thompson and Marks (S) 6-2; 7-5.

Cohen and Hoefle (C) def. Woods and Lockwood (S) 6-3; 6-2.

A powerful Howard team ran its record to twelve and two in ending the Tigers their third defeat of the season. The match was played in Birmingham. Sewanee players were never able to get started as they fell by a 9-0 match score.

Howard

Don McDougal (H) def. Pete Stewart (S) 6-2; 6-2.

Carlton Cook (H) def. Gray Smith (S) 6-2; 6-4.

Max Gartman (H) def. Jack Thompson (S) 6-1; 6-1.

Gene Jones (H) def. Bill Marks (S) 6-5; 6-4.

Don Evans (H) def. Mike Woods (S) 6-0; 6-2.

Walt Attaway (H) def. Jim Lockwood (S) 6-0; 6-0.

Cook and Gartman (H) def. Stewart and Smith (S) 7-5; 6-4.

Evans and Jones (H) def. Marks and Thompson (S) 6-4; 6-1.

Attaway and McDougal (H) def. Woods and Lockwood (S) 6-4; 6-0.

Track Team Loses 74-57

The local thunders took it on the chin from Nashville's David Lipscomb College here Friday, coming out on the short end of a 74-57 tally. The Nashvilleans were led by hurdler Finis Black, whose 13 points nearly amounted to the difference. Lanky Jerry Moser was top Tiger, accounting for eight.

The difference was on the track. Sewanee looked very good in the field, sweeping the shot put and getting two places in nearly all of the other field events.

Individual Results

100 yard dash—Jamison (L), Copeland (L), Harless (L). Time—10.3.

220 yard dash—Copeland (L), Jamison (L), Barnwell (S). Time—23.1.

440 yard dash—Barnwell (S), Gleeves (L), Martin (L). Time—51.9.

880 yard run—Cannon (L), Davis (L), Prewitt (S). Time—2:01.8.

1 mile run—Maxwell (L), Denton (L), Holland (S). Time—4:48.0.

220 yard low hurdles—Black (L), Montgomery (S), Chastain (S). Time—28.7.

100 yard high hurdles—Black (L), Crowe (S), Moser (S). Time—16.3.

Two mile run—Denton (L), Maxwell (L), Steigerwald (S). Time—10:42.5.

Javelin—Dwyer (L), Stewart (S), Potts (S). Distance—140.7.

Shot put—Mayson (S), Young (S), McCormick (S). Distance—49.8.

Discus—McCormick (S), Martin (L), Mayson (S). Distance—110.1.

Pole vault—Werklin (S), Lentz (S), Lusk (L). Height—11.7.

High jump—Moser (S), Black (L), Dwyer (L). Height—51.0.

Broad jump—Hanahan (S), Moser (S), Copeland (L). Distance—20.9.

1 mile relay—Lipscomb (Cannon, Davis, Martin, Gleeves). Time—3:38.2.

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Linksters Get Record To 4-1

Sewanee's linksters ran their record to four wins and one loss by splitting a pair of matches with MTSC and defeating David Lipscomb. On Middle Tennessee's course the Tigers went down 16:14. Back on the mountain they gained revenge by the score of 10:12 to 7:12. Between these two matches they bested Lipscomb 15 to 2.

Middle Tennessee

Graham (M) 65 defeated Crawford (S) 71-3-0; Hall (S) 60 defeated Forehand (S) 73-3-0; Graham and Hall defeated Crawford and Forehand 3-0. Tant (M) 71 defeated Foster (S) 74-3-0; Smith (M) 74 defeated Elliott (S) 76-2-1; Tant and Smith defeated Foster and Elliott 24-15.

David Lipscomb

Pryor (L) 71 defeated Crawford (S) 72-2-1; Forster (S) 73 defeated Amos (L) 86-3-0; Crawford and Forster defeated Pryor and Amos 2-1; Elliott (S) 74 beat Yokley (L) 82-3-0; Paddock (S) 73 defeated Adler (L) 92-3-0; Elliott and Paddock defeated Yokley and Adler 3-0.

Middle Tennessee

Crawford (S) 68 and Graham (M) 68 tied 114-115; Elliott (S) 79 defeated Hall (M) 85-3-0; Crawford and Elliott tied 68 and Hall 115-115; Tant (M) 79 defeated Forster (S) 75-24; Paddock (S) 73 defeated Smith (M) 86-3-0; Tant and Smith defeated Forster and Paddock 2-1.

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KA's Win Meet Over SAE, PDT

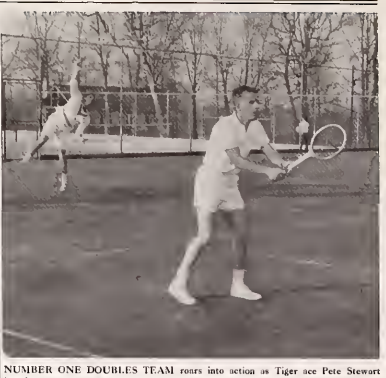
On April 16 and 17, the Intramural Swimming Meet was held in the University Natatorium under the able supervision of Coach Caldwell. Qualifying heats were held Wednesday with time determining the final order of finish.

The 50 yd. Freestyle lead off the finals Thursday night with Cecil K. Battered in 27.1. Next came the 50 yd. Butterfly won by Richards of BTP, a repeat winner from last year. His time was 33.1. In the preliminaries for the 220 yd. Freestyle, Kring of KA set a new intramural record of 2:37.5 and went on to win the finals in 2:39.6.

Newton of SAE turned a record-breaking performance in the preliminaries of the Backstroke and then broke his own record the next night by splashing to a 1:23.4 victory. Event No. 5 was the 100 yd. Breaststroke won by Whitfield of KA who won the event in 1957 and set a new intramural record this year with 1:23.8. Boss of SAE won the 100 yd. Freestyle and edged out Tenwick of PDT by .7 of a second. Time was 1:01.8.

In diving, RTP, proved his intact supremacy from 1957 by winning with 120.3 points. The 150 individual medley, a new event this year was won by Boss with a time and intramural record of 2:15.5. KA represented by Pearce, Whitfield, Thomas, and Kring won the 200 yd. medley relay setting a new intramural record of 2:28.5. In the last event, the 200 yd. freestyle relay, KA, this time with Lewis, Powe, Cecil, and Kring, proved its superiority over the opponents as well as the old record with a time of 1:53.9.

When the points for the events were tallied, KA had 84 and first place. SAE was second with 62 points and PDT third with 38. High point men for the meet were Boss with 165, Whitfield with 154, Kring 141, and Tierney 12. As Coach Caldwell pointed out "There was lots of good swimming, but no really outstanding performances."



NUMBER ONE DOUBLES TEAM roars into action as Tiger ace Pete Stewart hits his American twist serve. Gray Smith winks alertly at the net.

The Stovepipe League



● FRISBIE FOR ALL
● THE BRIDGE TOURNEY
By DAVE EVETT
Assistant Sports Editor

To a casual observer, Sewanee (particularly in the vicinity of Hunter Hall) must look like an extension branch of a mischievous, teasing ground, since the air is mainly filled with whirling flying objects, of many colors, trailing behind them clouds of Arcadians in full pursuit. The objects are Frisbies, of course; they have taken over every college campus in America, if you can believe the Letters to the Editor section of a certain shiny periodical magazine devoted to such matters.

sounds pleasant. After all, it is practically the only known co-educational sport. Come, come, fellows! We can do better than this. It's keen sport to chase the spinning disk over the dewy grass. To amuse!

But something is wrong at Sewanee. Do we actually play Frisbie. You know, with rules and everything? Do we have a team entered in the coming International Frisbie Tournament? (I don't know if there is such a thing, but it

Many kudos ought to go to the Independents for their bridge tournament, the first at Sewanee in a couple of years. The entire thing was well-organized and well-run. Competitive bridge of this kind is becoming increasingly popular, and strikes me as being a natural for Sewanee, especially during those long fog-bound months between Christmas and Spring holidays. I hope the tournament becomes a permanent institution, and will be joined by others similar.

Veal To Captain Next Year's Team

Swimming Coach Hugh Caldwell has announced the election of star sprinter Tony Veal as captain of next year's tank squad. Veal, the team's "most valuable member," was alternate captain this year. A sophomore, he holds Tiger records in both the 50 and 100 yard freestyle events.

Alternate captain is Fred Brown, sophomore backstroke, expected to be one of the mainstays of next year's team.

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SEWANEE AND MONTAGLE TENNESSEE

Dr. McCrady Is Vice-Chancellor Scientist, Musician, and Artist

By DOUG SAUNDERS

Who are those men (and women) in Gailor and Elliott who rarely or never teach a class? This series of features will attempt to bring them out of the dark corners of administrative mystery. Beginning with Vice-Chancellor Edward McCrady, these articles will introduce such men as the Deans, the treasurer, the registrar, those concerned with maintenance, and those of the Alumni office. Since they are currently moving out of Walsh for its rehabilitation, their locations will become even more obscure.

Dr. Edward McCrady—There is probably not a single person on campus who does not recognize this name as being that of the Vice-Chancellor. Yet how many of these same people do not realize that he holds, and can exercise the power of a feudal lord. Let's take a closer look at this man who holds power some say over virtually every part of Sewanee.

Early Life

Dr. McCrady was born in Canton, Miss., in 1906, but is actually a Charlestonian. In 1927 he received his A.B. from the College of Charleston, where he majored in Greek and Latin. While there he taught himself the violin, a hobby which he still practices during his time allows. During these same years he also took up painting, at which he was good enough to win a scholarship to the Gibbs Art Gallery. He still practices this art as well. Many of his works can be seen by visitors to the Vice-Chancellor's home.

During these years McCrady spent his summers at Columbia and on a biological expedition to Woods Hole, Mass. where he met Edith Dowling, whom he married in 1930. This same year he received his M.S. from the University of Pittsburgh.

After being honored with the Walter Institute Fellowship, Edward McCrady received his doctorate in zoology from the University of Pennsylvania in 1932.

While at Philadelphia, he did advanced research on the embryology of the opossum, and became one of the first to breed this animal in captivity. These studies led to further research in bearing as concerned with humans, as opossum's bearing system is very much like our own. In 1935 Dr. McCrady attended a symposium on this subject at Toronto; and in 1937 he had the honor of lecturing at the Sorbonne University of Paris. During these same years he studied German and French, as well as writing music for piano, violin, and cello trios, and string quartets. At the present time he is working on the Centennial String Quartet of which he has completed three movements, and is working on the fourth.

In 1937 The University of the South appointed him as head of its Biology Department; a post which he kept for eleven years. It was during this time that he was elected President of the Tennessee Academy of Science, and that he began his work as to the age of the earth as determined by isotopic ratios. It was also in 1944 that Dr. McCrady, along with Dr. Kirby-Smith and Harvey Templeton made the notable discovery of a 20,000 year old Pleistocene jaguar skeleton. It was discovered in Little Salt River cave near the Alabama border, a half mile back from the bank entrance. Edward McCrady also spent a great deal of his time etching sculpture (the bronze plaque on the Kirby-Smith Memorial was executed by him) and in splenking.

Oak Ridge Biologist

In 1948 Dr. McCrady was called to Oak Ridge as Chief of the Biology Division of the Atomic Energy Commission, whose duty it was to study the applications of atomic energy. While in Oak Ridge, he served as a lay reader for the Episcopal Church.

In 1950 Dr. McCrady was awarded



STORY ON MCCRADY is first in a series of features on Sewanee's administrators.

an LL.D. from the College of Charleston.

Three years later Dr. McCrady returned to Sewanee, as Acting Vice-Chancellor; it was in 1952 that he was appointed Vice-Chancellor of The University of the South. This post is more much more than president of the University. It involves being head of the Emerald-Hodgson Hospital, The University Press, "Mayor of Sewanee," Administrative Head of Sewanee Military Academy, and landlord of the University's 10,000 acres, chief of police, head of the Athletic board, the Building and Grounds Committee, and virtual leader of Sewanee Society; as well as any other function that is necessary to keep a town of 2,000 permanent residents running smoothly.

V. C. As Architect

It was Dr. McCrady who designed all the new work on the Chapel including elevations, perspectives, and arch ratios. He also drew the plans for the new stadium.

At the present time he is Chairman of the Board of Visitors to which he was appointed in 1957. This is the top educational agency of the Air Force. Under its observations are all Air Force

DUPRE JONES

Pic of Flicks

Wednesday, April 23: A western and a mystery are the bill of fare for this week's double feature. *Jabal*, a sort of frontier Obello, played here with considerable success last year. Glenn Ford, Ernest Borgnine, and Rod Steiger are the stars, and the movie has to do generally with sex and violence on the open range. *The Midnight Story* opens with the murder of a kindly priest. The rest of the film, as Tony Curtis tracks down the louse who did it, is a study in tedium. The dialogue consists mostly of lines like, "Hey, Fortuna," etc.

Thursday, Friday, April 24, 25: The matinee movie this week is *The Rising of the Moon*, a trilogy directed by John Ford. The three stories, all about Ireland, are enacted by a group of very talented Abbey Theatre players, among them Cyril Cusack, Denis O'Dea, and Noel Purcell. It's a carefully wrought, entertaining film, but it is fair to warn that some fondness for the fables and loveliness of the Irish is necessary to enjoy it.

Thursday and Friday, April 24, 25: *The Unguarded Moment* offers Esther Williams without her usual acrobaticism, a bathing suit. That is to say, she wears something else than a bathing suit. Even hulking around in everyday clothes, though, she is in this movie supposed to be desirable enough.

Training Institutions including The Air Force War College, The Air Commanders Staff, and The Squadron's Officer's School.

He is also a member of The Council of Seven of The Danforth Foundation, and has served the same function for The Fulbright Committee, The National Science Foundation, and The Tennessee Rhodes Committee. He is also on The State Historical Committee, and The Governors Advisory Committee on Atomic Energy. The V. C. is a member of Sigma Xi, Alpha Tau Omega, Blue Key, ODK, and Sigma Upsilon fraternities.

for a lecherous young thug to start pawing her every time he catches her alone in a bath house. The only saving grace of this flick is a good performance by the villain, Edward Andrews.

Friday night, Owl Flick: *The Asphalt Jungle*, besides the irrelevant fact that it is Marilyn Monroe's first picture (a bit part), has become as well one of the classic crime pictures. Directed by John Huston and starring Sterling Hayden and Louis Calhern, it is easily the week's best and, indeed, one of the best of its genre you'll ever see.

Saturday and Monday, April 26, 28: Tab Hunter impersonates a hapless American airman in *Lefayette Escadrille*, which reflects little credit on the crack French air unit of the first World War. The script soon forgets about airplanes anyway, and has Tabby living it up behind the lines with some actresses whose name defies correct spelling.

Sunday and Tuesday, April 27, 29: *Doctor at Large* follows along the same of *Doctor in the House* and *Doctor at Sea*. Unlike most "series" pictures, the sequels are just about as good as the original and, even more uncharacteristically, they are all quite funny. Diet Bogarde is still playing the doctor. Also short shorts.

This marks the ninth year that Dr. McCrady has been elected Deputy to the General Convention, which is the main governing body of the Episcopal Church and meets every three years. He is the fourth Edward McCrady to hold this post. In 1955, in Honolulu, he was elected to the National Council, which meets four times a year, and is approximately equal to The Board of Regents.

It is no wonder that Dr. McCrady was chosen to be our Vice-Chancellor. It has been said that he holds more power over more land than does the Prince of Monaco.



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