

Bowl Team Wins Over Univ. N. H.

For the second time last Sunday the Polk Carillon rang out congratulating Seawanee's College Bowl Team. The University of the South's team tripped up the University of New Hampshire on General Electric's College Bowl with a score of 120-25.

Just as in the last match, Seawanee's varsity scholars got off to a rather slow start, but soon settled down. The team answered questions on geography, U. S. politics, and poetry. The only real snapper was a question on the identification of cartoonists.

New Hampshire was continuously plagued by penalties, and the team was not able to capitalize on the few toss-ups it won.

At the half, with Seawanee leading 60-16, New Hampshire showed pictures of its campus, and Allen Ludden, announcer, interviewed Seawanee's team. Tom Hall announced that the \$1500 won on the last match had been awarded to Alberto Moran, a Cuban refugee student.

The second half Seawanee continued to show its clear superiority in quick recall, finishing the game 120-25 and winning another \$1500 scholarship grant. Next week, the team, Richard W. Thibault, captain; Henry Dozier, Tom Hall, and Chuck Steele, will again be guests of General Electric in New York. Sunday's match will put Seawanee's undefeated College of Chicago, Mendelien is a Roman Catholic supported women's school with an enrollment of 1100.

Second duPont Lecture Highly Successful

by MIKE MABERRY

In an interesting and well-delivered, lecture last Thursday, March 15, in Querry Hall, Dr. Willy Ley presented a brief history of the past two years in rocket development and an optimistic forecast for the future. Dr. Gaston Bruhon opened the program with an introduction of Dr. Ley, who is the second in a series of DuPont Lecturers.

In his speech Dr. Ley took each of the six decades since 1900 and outlined the important events concerning rockets in each. The first ten years of this century were marked only by an prophetic treatise by a Russian school teacher which was immediately confiscated by the Tsar's censors. The period from 1910 to 1920 saw the first treatise on space travel by an American, Dr. Robert H. Goddard. Dr. Goddard came to the U. S. who refused it, and one to the Smithsonian Institution who sent him \$5,000 to continue his research.

The first Germans entered the field in the third decade, one with a treatise on the orbit a spaceship would have to follow to reach other planets, and another with the first mathematical interpretations of space travel. Meanwhile, in 1926, Goddard launched the first liquid fuel rocket. In 1928, Dr. Ley and several of his friends formed a group to raise money for, and carry out, space experimentation.

In 1931, the German Army began rocket research with Werner Von Braun, now the leading American scientist in charge. By 1937 they fired their first rocket. Goddard replied to this competition by launching a rocket in 1935 that climbed to 7,500 feet. Von Braun launched two to 6,500 feet. Then the Russians, in a typical fashion, launched twelve rockets: one going six miles or about 33,000 feet high. However, the next five years saw the demise of Russian and American research due to lack of money.



Candidates for President of O. G., left to right: Hank Haynes, George Lewis, Sam Pickering, Ed Emenheiser, Tom Wise, Dick Greene. Not pictured: Mike Cass.

Webb, Singleton, All Stars Rack Up In Blue Key Game

Before an overflow crowd at Ormond-Simkins Gymnasium of 11 students, 2 members of the faculty, and one expectant mother, the Intramural All-Stars routed the league champions, PGD, 64-31, Wednesday night, March 14. Playing without the services of leading scorer, Guy Dotson, and weakened by Bill Byrnes' illness, the Fijis were no match for the hot-shooting All-stars. SAE's representatives on the star-studded quintet, Marvin Singleton, put on a scoring performance that drew praise from the almost empty stands. Bigging the cords for 12 field goals and 8 free throws the big pivot man put on an offensive display

that was unmatched in the Intramural League this season. Backing up Singleton were John Douglas, KS, with 10 points and Jerry DeBlots, ATO, with 10. Bill Shatten closed out his basketball career for the Phi Gamma by scoring 10 tallies to pace the losers.

PGD led at the end of the first quarter 12-10 but from that point the All-Stars pulled away to win easily. Good movement of the ball, which is definitely unusual for a group of players that have not worked together before, proved to be the factor which generated All-Star offense with precision.

The sponsors of the game, Blue Key, raffled off four packages of liquid refreshment, manufactured by the Anheuser-Busch Company, and it is noteworthy to mention that the lucky winner of the first six-pack to be distributed was one of the two faculty members present. Proudly displaying his winning ticket number of 00173, the bow-tie clad gentleman cheerfully stepped forward to receive his prize. Shouts of "Good riddance!" greeted the lucky recipient as he was handed his reward but he was seen leaving the gym at the end of the game with a smile on his face and a carton under his arm.

It was unfortunate that the All-Star game had to be played on a date during a quiet-filled week. Even though the score was definitely one sided those few fans present did witness some fine basketball. Singleton's point producing display was certainly the most outstanding feature of the contest but there were also other top notch performances. Jerry Douglas hit well from the outside and Jerry DeBlots drove through the Fiji defense to score several points. For PGD, John Brown one again put on a fine defensive exhibition as he clung tenaciously to his man.

Judge Chattin Addresses Pre-Law

Judge Chester Chattin, newly appointed member of the Tennessee Court of Appeals, addressed the Pre-Law Club at their banquet Sunday night, March 18. Following the speech, the judge, whose home is in Winchester, answered numerous questions on the law that were raised by the 28 members of the club in attendance.

The Pre-Law Club, established this year under the sponsorship of Dean Robert Lancaster, presently has a membership of about 60 students. President of the club is Duncan McArthur. The Club was formed to sharpen the interest of the University's pre-law students in the law. Guest speakers of prominence in the field of law are invited to speak to the club at affairs similar to the one mentioned.

Announce Candidates For Offices In OG

Nominations for next year's Order of Gownsmen officers were made at the meeting held on March 14, 1962. The election will be held on April 4.

Those nominated for president were: Michael Cass, KA from Mison, Georgia; Edward Emenheiser, LCA from Sycamore, Illinois; Richard Greene, ATO from Demopolis, Alabama; Hank Haynes, FDT from Jacksonville, Florida; George Lewis, SAE from Tallahassee, Florida; Sam Pickering, FDT from Nashville, Tennessee; and Tom Wise, PGD from Houston, Texas.

Junior vice-presidential nominees are: Ralph Capochiano, KA from Newport, Rhode Island; Jerry DeBlots, ATO from Metairie, Louisiana; John Douglas, KS from North Augusta, South Carolina; Wallace Pinkley, from Huntington, Tennessee; Jerry Summers, PGD, Webb Wallace, FDT from Dallas, Texas; David Webb, KA from Highlands, North Carolina; and Phil White, SN from Lewiaville, Tennessee.

For secretary were: Joe Britton, FDT from Roanoke, Alabama; Dick Brush, PGD from Nashville, Tennessee; Howard Cochrill, KS from Little Rock, Arkansas; and Ed Hitt, ATO from Birmingham, Alabama.

Dr. Lancaster announced at the meeting that the resolution given to the joint student-faculty committee that would have unlimited cuts in all classes, and that if a professor feels a townsmen is abusing his privilege, he may recommend to the dean that that student lose his gown, was defeated four to one by the faculty.

At the meeting a committee consisting of Jack Lane, George Lewis, Alex Shapley, Phil White, and chair-

man Rufus Wallingford, was appointed to study possible revision of election rules and to propose an amendment at the next meeting.

It was suggested that the price of graduate transcripts, which are now one dollar each, be lowered. Plans for a kind of package deal are now under advisement for next year.

It was decided that next year Physical Education will be held at 2:00 instead of at 3:00 as it now is.

A committee headed by Charles Cullen is compiling a calendar of events for the year to be sent to all the various organizations on The Mountain.

Barnes Steber moved that a committee be set up to study the raising of standards for OG membership. The motion carried, and is fully explained on page two in this issue.

Panel Discussion To Be April 11

The faculty-student panel discussion on the book of the year, *What We Should Know About Communism*, by Harry and Bonaro Overstreet, will be held on April 11.

The panel will consist of Curtis Murray, Mr. Underwood, Michael Curtis, Gordon Peyton, and moderator Dr. Goodstein.

Dr. Goodstein urges all members of the student community to read this book before the discussion is held. Paperback edition can be obtained in the Superbook Store.

Lemons Shows Off Organ In Sunday Chapel Services

Seawanee's new \$80,000 organ was played publicly for the first time at Chapel services last Sunday, March 18. Since the organ is not yet completely tuned, Dr. Lemonds was able to use only part of the seventy-four ranks; however, the processional trumpets were used at the first of the service.

The organ has about sixty pipes per rank, giving a total of approximately four thousand pipes. Five ranks, requiring highly expert installation, are yet to be installed, and tuning should be completed by early summer. The pipes are fine-tuned by ear rather than by tuning forks, and, though their tune is affected by changes in temperature, it is almost impossible for the average person to tell the difference in tone.

In addition to the new organ, Seawanee was treated to the Emory Women's Choral at Sunday's services. The girls sang a beautiful Anthem.

Saturday night the chorale was featured in a program of secular music

at Querry Hall. The program also included the Seawanee Brass Choir and the String Ensemble playing in the Afterdinner. The Emory women were given an open party at the Phi Delta Theta house from ten to one. The Glee Club will return the Emory Girls' visit on Sunday, April 1, as a part of their forthcoming Spring Tour.

☆ Notice ☆

Please pay for
Fine Arts Tickets
at Treasurer's Office
As Soon as Possible



Dr. William Lemonds at the console, the center of the Casavant Frère Organ.

O.G. Proposal

by BARNES STEBER

Although serious discussion over the slow but acute "plague" of the Order of Gownmen had been on the demise lately, we made it out last meeting a successful motion to set up a committee to seriously look into, decide upon, and report a motion for changing the requirements for membership in the Order. This committee is to be composed of the Executive Committee and one member of each class represented in the Order.

I think that the raising of the academic requirements for a gown would be the only possible and constructive solution to the problems which we are now facing. While giving my views of the real problems involved, a discussion of a brief history of the Order seems to be a prerequisite, and also as a basis of my views and the proposed solution.

When the Order of Gownmen four years ago, the Order of Gownmen was a very strong and responsible institution. In most cases, the members gave most of us the impression that they "ran" the show, whereas they are not. In fact, this is the very fact, or this very impression in the minds of seniors and juniors is the real or logical reason why they are in such a state of confusion of the Order, and the need for its re-establishment to a "functional" position of this campus.

The essential element which we can contribute to the fact or impression of its power—now lost—can be embodied into the concept or word, respect. The Order was "respected" not only by the students, but by the faculty. I think that, due to the nature of the Order, its power and responsibility *per se* is almost a dead letter without respect. That is, power and respect go together—you can not have power without respect, and you can not have respect and respect some such things as duty, responsibility, and prestige. All this seems especially true when we are forced to consider the nature, potentiality, and limitation of the Order of Gownmen on this campus.

Why this lack of respect, power, prestige? This is the real problem, the real question. Here is one, possibly many theories that I have of events that seem to lead up to the present status of the Order began my sophomore year (1959-60) when the academic requirements for membership had recently been lowered to their present status—2.25 for juniors, a 2.0 for seniors, and a 3.0 (an average of the two previous semesters) for sophomores. The requirements for seniors and juniors are equal (privileges) for juniors and seniors only. Therefore, today we have over a third of the student body (it used to be less than a fourth) in an organization that seems to mean nothing to anyone. It has changed from an elite scholastic and governing body, into a wandering and meaningless "crowd."

After this "crowd" society was formed by the lowering of the requirements, the members lost respect for themselves (everyone had a gown), and the professors who had to deal with a "mass-cut-privilege" student body also lost respect for us. Therefore the faculty began to slowly take away our powers and our privileges in order to combat "crowd-responsibility." Gentlemen, what we need is a group—an organized, a self-willing, a creative, and a unified group—not an imitating crowd. The fault lies in the crowd that has been created and not in leadership.

As someone has already said, the only impression that a gown makes on anyone these days is that it keeps the snow and rain off that old threadbare coat, or keeps the fog off, or keeps the rain off. The gown was never meant to be a sign of status. "Hey mister, is this Rock City?" Or it may even show some gloomy-eyed attitude on a party weekend.

The gown used to be a sign of some form of achievement—especially grade-wise. At least there was some initiative. I remember no announced Dean's List until this year (although it is a good thing). Before, the gown was sort of symbolic of the same thing. The only significance of the gown today, or so it seems, is that when a sophomore has one, he has "achieved," or that when a senior has one, he has a good sign that he will probably graduate. Everything else in between seems to mean nothing.

Therefore, as these and other good reasons, I made the suggestion of raising the requirements for membership. I feel, as others, that as we went down, so also will return to a plane of respect, responsibility and purpose. And about the reverse order of our demise. We should not talk of dissolution when it is really in our own power to greatly help to alleviate our own situation. And the only way to rid ourselves of our own disease is to take some potent medicine—and the right medicine is a higher standard, and thus a smaller, more responsible, more powerful body.



"Physician, heal thyself!" St. Luke

Chronicle of the Plague Year

by JIM ETTEN

I was taken firmly by the Hand, and thus led into the long gloomy Room, the Walls of which were tended by Rows of high white Beds. It was thereupon ushered to a Bed (which greatly resembled the Slab upon which the Cadavers of the unfortunate Dead are placed), and was told to divest myself of my Vesture. Medusa then removed herself, leaving me alone to ponder my Existence, and other Things.

I thereupon removed my Clothing and Accoutrements, and inserted my Body into the purple Pyjamas, the Bottom Half of which had obviously adorned a Pair of corpulent Siamese Twins before my Occurrence. Only by the greatest of Effort was I able to keep them situated around my Nether Regions. I was standing, thus holding up my Breaches with both Hands, when the Gorgon re-entered, carrying a large Object in each hand.

"Holdest thou these," she commanded, holding out the Objects to me. I reached out my Hands and took them, whereupon she departed, laughing like a Jackel. I remained thusly, a Bed Pan in one Hand, a weird Contraceptive (which I later learned to be a Bladder-tapper) in the other, and a Blush upon my poor Features.

After these unfortunate Events herein related, I firmly enclosed myself within the Coverings of the Sheets, and there I remained to Survey my gloomy Surroundings. There were of Beds in the Ward a Number of Ten, a few of which were occupied by unknown Sufferers. So Still and Quiet did they lie, that I first perceived them not of this World. The Room was dark, and smelled of unmentionable Odours.

I thereupon laid back and was almost in a Sleep, when a Coughing Noises (As in a Swooned) shot me Upright in the Bed. At the Sound my unknown Companions were aroused from their Slumbers. One rolled over on the Side as I lay, rubbed his Eyes, and Peered exceedingly through the Gloom.

"Assuumam," he yawned, "3:30. It is the Time for Supper."

"Suggest" quoth I, uncomprehending. "Forsoth," said he, "didst thou not hear the Dinner Bell?"

"But at 3:07?" I maintained. "It matterest not; thou canst not est of it anyway."

A Tray laden with all Manner of Viands and Potables was set upon my Stomach. Arrayed across the Tray was half a Sandwich that looked like Coffee (A Mixture of Vitrol and Mud), one Jelly Bean, stale Chips of Potatoes, and Two Candy Hearts (Inscribed "Fratrally Yours"). I

was unable to eat the Meal, nor was I able to consume any others during my Visitations. My Tray was soon taken from me, and I spent the forthcoming Minutes in peaceful Contemplation of a Bed Spring that hadst thrust its Odorous Point into the Area surrounding my Posterior.

Every Movement of my poor Body resulted in Flashes of Pain. I soon found that the only Cause by which my Pain could be alleviated would be for me to balance my Body on the Edge of the Bed at all Times. This piercing Reminder of my Situation was a constant Companion throughout my Sojourn at that Institution.

After a short Period of Time two Student Nurses entered into the Ward, pushing along a Case, in which were various Vital Signs meters. They were laughing exceedingly, but at what I have not to this Day been able to Ascertain. They busied themselves about my Bed, laughing and giggling in a most Distracting Manner. One of them thereupon Seized my Wrist, and felt for my Heartbeat. This Act was considered by Both to be Exceedingly Humorous. After my Signs had been taken, they came to the Conclusion that I had no Pulse. This caused them to laugh in such a Manner as to make them hold their Sides and Stomachs. They then decided to make Use of the Thermometers, and Accordingly began to Shake them Violently in the Air. One Nurse, in the Violence of her Shaking, lost her Grip on the Thermometer, and it Smashed into the Teeth of one of my unfortunate Companions. This Accident evoked such Paroxysms of Laughter that they had to hold to one another for support. They staggered out, Laughing Hysterically.

"Extreme Function!" cried one of them, during which Time I did Battle with the Phantom Bed Spring. Having exhausted my Strength, I was Reclining when the Door opened and an Anglican Priest from a neighboring Hamlet admitted himself.

"Forsoth," quoth he jovially, "is anyone here in need of Extreme Unction?" "Extreme Function!" cried one of my Fellow Sufferers from the End of the Ward, "I need Extreme Function! I have gone these five Days and more without going!"

"Peace my Son," exhorted the Priest, "your Ailment is treated by the Healers of the Flesh, the Doctors."

"Doctors? There are Doctors out here?" The Boy looked into a deep, ruminative Silence.

The Priest made his Departure, after having said a Prayer and distributed some Literature. Later I fell asleep reading the Sermon on the Mount, translated into Hillbilly by Solace Freeman.

(To Be Concluded in the Issue Next) This actually happened.

Politics

by SANDY SANDERS

I have pondered often the proposal made by our illustrious President during his 1959 campaign that we must stimulate our rate of natural growth. He asserted that he would "get the country going again" by stimulating our natural growth to an annual rate in the neighborhood of 4.5 percent. Having done considerable reading in connection with the banking crisis of 1967, I think I see what amounts to grievous fault in the President's stimulation proposal.

It would be possible to achieve the proposed rate of annual growth by the usual increased taxes or deficit spending (spending money you don't have) or by distributing more money to the jobless voters. The other side of this piece of government bread is that the national economy would be much more highly dependent on the whims of the politicians who run that maelstrom of great wealth. We could in effect in-

crease the size of the corporation run by the all-powerful public servants.

The government would possess increased power to dictate to company management and indirectly to labor organizations the manner of handling their affairs. Of course, some would not mind the increased government regimentation which grows from dependence on government contracts. They are also the poor illiterate not at all opposed to having the government pick the membership of their clubs and organizations.

The government could with considerable providence and foresight curtail much spending (and thus taxing and deficit spending) until the country was in economic straits and then possess a real weapon to combat a bad situation when it presents itself. Only when the nation is utterly incapable of effecting economic growth can governments justify injecting its money and thereby its authority in our economic lives.



The Order of Headless Gownmen wishes to recognize Jack Mitchell for his work on the last German Club dance, last year's Cap and Gown and his interest in Sewanee.

After much discussion, this seems to be the consensus of what we must do. While leaving the sophomores where they are now, we must raise the point for juniors to a 2.625, and the requirement for seniors to at least a 2.5. Now, in order not to affect those who are members of the order now and would have to vote for this motion, we could allow next year's seniors (the only ones to be affected) to be eligible for gown on this year's requirement—2.00. This is, of course, to last for one year (1962-63). In the year 1963-64, the requirements will be a 3.00, 2.625, 2.5, respectively for each class.

An attempt was made five years ago to be what some call "democratic." We must face the fact that this attempt has failed, and we must now act to rectify the situation. There are many ways to raise the academic requirements—this is thought by many to be the best—but the main point is this: the only solution to our present status. Some may call it a "purge" or a "dirty conspiracy," but I grant you that it is not that at all—it is a deep concern for the future of a New Order, and also a belief that this is the only way to save ourselves, or rather, some of us. It is hard to say, but it is true.

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Phi Deltas Edge Out Phi Gams 105-85 To Win IM Track Meet

On two clear, brisk days last week, the Phi Delta Thetae used their depth to an advantage as they outpointed the Phi Gams 101 to 85 to take the IM track meet. The meet, held on Friday and Saturday, March 16 and 17, proved that the IM program is getting better each year as a new group of Freshmen in the various fraternities participate in the different programs of the IM schedule. The scoring of the events was 10, 8, 4, 2, 1 and the Meet was conducted under the NCAA Rules.

Most of the events had their trials held on Friday, and the finals on Saturday. Finals on Friday were the high jump, javelin, and two mile run. Whereas the two former mentioned events were finals, all eyes were focused on the two mile run. The field was stocked with many fine runners, and Hank Haynes (PDT) chalked up his third victory in this event in three years as he came from behind SAEs Jay Paty in the 8th lap to win in a time of 11 min. 12 sec. (see box score for other finishers in this and other events).

Flynn (KS), Joe Colomero (BTP), and Mit Fitzsimmons (ATO) tied for first place in the high jump

at 5'4". Fourth and fifth places were taken by ATOs Young (37") and Sanders (31").

The javelin event was the only other final held on Friday. The winner was Rod Yates (PGD) whose last throw brought him from third place to first (134'4 1/2") edging out KS's McCullum by a slim 2 1/4".

Saturday saw the finals in most of the track and field events, and many surprising performances by the freshmen. Of the twelve finals in the track and field events held, freshman athletes took first in eight of the events. The finals began at 2:00 p.m. with the mile run, and many people thought that Hank Haynes and Jay Paty would again battle out this event. A major surprise was the performance of ATO Jack Fretwell who started out in front from the opening gun and won in a time of 5:04 minutes. The second event was the 400 yard dash in which Doug Sellers (BTP) out kicked Freddy Miller (PDT) to win in a time of 56.5 seconds. SAE's Jim Stewart tumbled in a fine 11:42 second yard dash run running a very swift field dashman. The 120 high hurdles event was won by Joe Colomero (BTP) who

seems to be taking over where last year's winner Tommy Greer (BTP) is leaving off; the time was 1:84 seconds. Jack Fretwell (ATO) won on a surprising edging out the mile run some hour earlier by taking the 880 yard event in a time of 2:13 minutes. The very fast 220 yard dash was again taken by Jim Stewart (SAE) in a time of 25.5 seconds. The next event was the 220 yard low hurdles and SN's Pete Barfaro showed good form in a time of 31.0 seconds. Barfaro was the favorite in this event and by having had good experience nosed out Miller (PDT) in a surprisingly close race. The last track event was the 800 yard relay, and an excellent kick by anchor man Rod Yates (PGD) barely nosed out the PDT relay team in a time of 1:47 minutes. The field events held were the shot, pole vault, discus, and broad jump. Kirk Dormeyer (ATO) won the shot with a toss of 338 1/2". Joe Colomero (BTP) cleared 9'3" to take first in the pole vault event. The discus was taken by PDT's Tom Tierney with a throw of 117'0 1/2". Roy Flynn (KS) jumped 9'9 1/2" to take first in the broad jump. With the ending of the 880 yard relay the IM track meet was concluded and after totaling up the team scores, the winners were PDT with points.

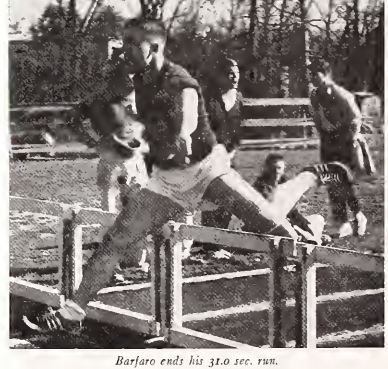
- 2nd—PGD 85 points
- 3rd—ATO 74 points
- 4th—BTP 66 points
- 5th—SAE 54 points
- 6th—KS 51 points
- 7th—SN 15 1/2 points
- 8th—KA 11 1/2 points
- 9th—DTD 6 points

- BOX SCORES**
- Mile Run (5:04 min.): Fretwell (ATO), Haynes (PDT), Paty (SAE), Morrison (KS), Spelgths (PDT), Semmer (BTP)
- 400 yard dash (56.5 sec.): Sellers (BTP), Miller (PDT), Shepherd (ATO), Koger (PDT), Kesselus (PGD), Ogier (SAE)
- 100 yard dash (11.4 sec.): Stewart (SAE), Yates (PGD), Fretwell (ATO), Brown (PGD), Hickey (SAE), Kolling (BTP)
- 120 yard high hurdles (1:84 sec.): Colomero (BTP), Roark (PGD), Shepherd (KS), Webb (SN), Sanders (ATO)
- 880 yard run (1:42 min.): Fretwell (ATO), Haynes (PDT), Myers (PDT), Stirling (ATO), Koger (PDT)



Paty and Haynes try to catch Fretwell.

- (PDT), Wade (BTP)
- 220 yard dash (25.5 sec.): Stewart (SAE), Sellers (BTP), Shepherd (ATO), Yates (PGD), Brittain (PDT), Buloso (PGD)
- 220 yard low hurdles (31.0 sec.): Barfaro (SN), Miller (PDT), Sellers (BTP), Meyers (PDT), Ferguson (PDT)
- 880 yard relay (1:47 min.): PGD (Daveus, Ross, Zodin, Yates)
- Pole Vault (9'3"): Colomero (BTP), Zodin (PGD), Sanders (DTD), Malone (SAE), Coleman (PDT), Stuleman (ATO)
- Shot Put (338 1/2"): Dormeyer (ATO), Tierney (PDT), Kolling (BTP)
- Woods (PDT), Yates (KA), McDonald (KS)
- Discus (111' 10 1/2"): Tierney (PDT), Taylor (PGD), Nider (SAE), Culp (PGD), Wood (PDT), Ikard (BTP)
- Javelin (133 1/2"): Yates (PGD), McCullum (KS), Saddler (ATO), Sannett (PDT), Miller (PDT), Sylvan (ATO)
- Broad Jump (9'6 1/2"): Flynn (KS), Dutton (PGD), Brown (PGD), Zodin (PGD), Koger (PDT), Daniel (BTP)
- High Jump (5'4"): tie for 1st Flynn (KS), Colomero (BTP), Fitzsimmons (ATO), Young (ATO), Sanders (ATO)



Barfaro ends his 31.0 sec. run.

IM Softball Preview

Thus far, weather and other sports have prevented any whole-scale softball activity, so that it is almost impossible to make any sort of accurate predictions for this Spring, without drawing at least in part from last year's results. In general, most of the teams are intact, or nearly so, and expecting a lot of help from the freshman class, so that competition should be strong, and the teams at least as experienced, if not more so, than last year.

ATO—The Taus were held back last year by a lack of pitching, a deficiency which cost them several games by walks given up. They have been working on this for several weeks now, and are hoping for improved pitching from Bob Biles, Joe Sylvan, and King Young. ATO has a lot of individual material to work with in Bill Stirling, Whit Sadler, and Bill Porter, supported by a promising freshman element. This season will depend entirely on coaching and pitching, and they are best left classified as a dark horse.

BTP—The Beta's are always a threat in softball, and prefer at this early stage to hold back their expectations and lineup. They graduated a large portion of last year's team, and will look carefully toward a powerful freshman class to rebuild it. It is clear, however, that they will be dangerous, and are counting on finishing high in the standings.

DTD—The Deltas have not yet had a chance to survey their material, and

prefer to withhold any comment until they are better organized. We can count on a spirited team commanded by the Sadler brothers.

Independents—The Independent team will be grouped around pitcher Larry Moore, who last year proved himself one of the strongest in the league. Among his supporters will be Mike Moiso and Tom Boushara. Their fortunes will depend on Moore, however, and they cannot count on too big a season without more depth.

KA—The KAs are in need of a pitcher this year, suffering from the loss of Carlos Busche, one of the league's best. They have high hopes, however, counting on the ability of veterans Hayward Harvey, Chris Horsh, Bob Baker, and Dick Stevenson. With this quartet they are a pretty sure bet to place, but again their success will partially depend on freshman participation.

KS—The Kappa Sig squad is missing only the controlled pitching of Dave Wilson, and should have a formidable lineup with Roy Flynn, Stu Koett, and John Douglas, while the outfield will be controlled by Grover Jackson. Here is a team marked with exceptional speed, which will be a constant threat on the bases. Depending on a pitching discovery, the Kappa Sig's are another good bet to place.

LCA—The Lambda Chi this year will show marked improvement on the diamond over last year, and should be much stronger in softball than in pre-

vious sports this year. Led by experienced pitcher Fred Reed, they are hopeful for their first intramural points.

PDT—This is another of the perennial threats in softball, and this year, as always, they are a good bet to place. Their attack will be led by Skipper Smith and Harry Babbit, while they are hopeful of a big contribution from freshman Doug Meyers. The team will have a lot of depth.

PGD—The Phi, last year's champions, are hurting this year for the loss of ace pitcher Pochie Tomlin and Charlie Joseph. With a dependable pitcher, possibly John Brown, they will be earmarked by power and depth with Doug Buloso, Ray Bell, and Ed Taylor. The Phi Gams are probably the best bet, at this point, for first place.

SAE—The Woodall Wildcats will have the same team as last year, with the single loss of outfielder Wheeler Tillman. They are counting on a tight infield held down by Mike Jones, Jim Eldredge, and Bobby Freyer, and an "even better" outfield. Here is another team with a lot of experience, and almost sure to place.

SN—The Sigma Nus have no comment to make yet on the upcoming season, but will certainly miss the ability of Walter Chestnut. They have a promising freshman class, on which they will probably lean heavily, and no prediction can be made on them until they have shown themselves.

TIGER TALK

by BILL STIRLING

Spring has sprung amidst a host of golden daffodils as the Mountain regulars with the familiar sounds of crunching spines in contact with cinders and base paths, the endless wallow on Bruton Courts, and the crisp contact of club and ball on the revamped links.

In the springtime the University's various athletic contingents always seem to be updating the great Sewanee tradition not only against the standard Tennessee area foes, but formidable representatives from the omniscient Southeastern Conference. The linkers face a trio of these scholarship granting monsters while the netmen run the gauntlet from Alabama to the Greenies of Tulane in New Orleans.

In my opinion, this is what makes Sewanee great. There is never any idle complaints made by Tigers about how well we could have done. "If only we would give some knockheads a few extra bucks under the table." This talk is nowhere to be found. All I have ever heard is the proud boastsings of a "little giant" who is going to

run those carpet bagging horseheads right off the court or track, whichever the case might be.

Sewanee is a fierce competitor whose efforts to win a game or match are so ardent against a comparable school as against any other larger university. The spring wacky squads will face some of the most formidable teams in the Southeast immediately following our Spring recess. Each of our teams is represented by an abundance of untried freshmen who have the potential to make Sewanee a winner many times. The freshmen will be reinforcing the bulwarks behind the regular stars who have already proved their worth. I think that each Sewanee student would do well for himself and his school by merely taking an afternoon break and viewing these schiarsy sportsmen in action.

One will find that the solitary tension enveloping an important serve or crucial putt just as exciting as the "bench-jockeying" insults and cries of frenzy as the ball clears the fence and the runner breaks the tape. SEWANEES RIGHT!

FLOWERLAND

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MARCH 21, 22, 23
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DOUBLE Feature
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EDUCATIONAL TV: ITS CAUSE AND CURE

A great deal of nonsense has been written about educational television. Following is my contribution:

It has been said that television allows no desirable viewing hours to educational and intellectual programs. This is simply not so. For instance, you can see "The Kent and Hugel Hour" every day at 4 a.m. This excellent show is followed at 4 a.m. by "Kierkegaard Can Be Fun." For such lazy scamps is aired beyond that hour, there is a splendid program on Sunday mornings at 7:15 called "Birds of Minnesota, Except Duluth."

So much for the myth that TV gives no prime time to educational programs. Now let us deflate another caudex: that TV is not eager to inject intellectual content in all of its programs.

If you have set, as I have set, with a television planning board, you would know that the opposite is true. I was privileged recently to witness a meeting of two of TV's topmost program developers—both named Binkie Tattersall.

"Binkie," said Binkie to Binkie, "if there is one thing I am bound and determined, it's that we're going to have intellectual content in next season's programs."

"Right!" replied Binkie. "So let us put on our thinking caps and go to work."

"I forgot my thinking cap in Westport," said Binkie, "but I have a better notion: let us light a Marlboro."

"But of course!" cried Binkie. "Because the best way to think is to settle back and get comfortable, and what is the cigarette that lets you settle back and get comfortable?"

"I said Marlboro," answered Binkie. "Weren't you listening?"

"A full-flavored smoke is Marlboro," declared Binkie.

"Rich tobacco, pure white filter, a choice of pack or box. What is better than a Marlboro?"

"A Marlboro and a match," replied Binkie. "Got one?"

Binkie had, and so they lit their good Marlboro and settled back and got comfortable and proceeded to cerebrates.

"First of all," said Binkie, "we are going to avoid all the old clichés. We will have no domestic comedies, no westerns, no private eyes, no cheap sex divers, no doctors, and no lawyers."

"Right!" said Binkie. "Something offbeat."

"That's the word—offbeat," said Binkie.

They smoked and cerebrated.

"You know," said Binkie, "there has never been a series about the Coast and Godette Survey."

"Or about glass blowers," said Binkie.

They fell into a long, torpid silence.

"You know," said Binkie, "there's really nothing wrong with



A cowboy, a deep sea diver with a few doves plus an M.D.

a cliché situation—provided, of course, it's offbeat."

"Right!" said Binkie. "So let's do a series about a guy who's a family man with a whole bunch of lovable kids who play merry pranks on him."

"Yeah, and he's also a cowboy," said Binkie.

"And a deep sea diver," said Binkie.

"With a few doves," said Binkie.

"Plus an M.D.," said Binkie.

"And he runs a detective agency," said Binkie.

"Binkie," said Binkie to Binkie, "we've done it again!"

They shook hands silently, not trusting themselves to speak, and lit Marlboros and settled back to relax, for Marlboro is a cigarette not only for cerebration, but for settling back with-in, in fact, for all occasions and conditions, all times and climates, all seasons and seasons, all men and women. © 1962 T&E SMO.

This column is sponsored—sometimes nervously—by the makers of Marlboro, who invite you to try their fine filter cigarettes, available in king-size pack or hip-top box at tobacco counters in all 48 states.

Willy Ley

(Continued from page one)
sian satellites has weighed as much as all the American satellites together.

Dr. Ley pointed out the different philosophies of American and Russian space scientists. The Russians, he said, have put the emphasis on powerful rockets and getting men into space, whereas the Americans have concentrated on sophistication of equipment and satellite programs. The United States has nine satellite programs divided into three classes: military, about which Dr. Ley made no comment; research, including equatorial satellites (Explorers), polar satellites (Discoverers), and planetary probe satellites (Pioneers). These utility, including navigation satellites that can tell a navigator where he is within 200 yards in any weather, weather satellites that will enable meteorologists to accurately forecast weather for up to three weeks in advance, communications satellites for telephone, radio, and, perhaps television. These utility satellites will all be in orbit by 1965; by 1968, the first man will arrive on the moon; by 1975, Mars.

After outlining these programs, Dr. Ley made the point that national prestige is as important as national defense; and that, though the Russians will probably beat us to the moon, they will get only two weeks of publicity out of it, whereas the U. S. will be thought of every time someone uses one of our utility satellites.

TV

WEDNESDAY:

7:30 p.m. (12) Checkmate, Nick Adams
9:00 p.m. (9) Naked City

THURSDAY:

9:00 p.m. The Untouchables, Lee Marvin and Victor Jory

FRIDAY:

7:30 p.m. (12) Route 66, a repeat with Ethel Waters
9:00 p.m. (12) The Twilight Zone

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CLARAMONT

CLARA AND TOM SHOEMATE

Umm—Licky good!
What?
Clara's food, Silly.

JEFFREY BUNTIN

gort

Gort, your meddling with fire could be the beginning of the end!

Yes!... The end of an intolerable ignorance!

The whole idea's dangerous! Why, smoke will contaminate all mankind!

All ideas of worth are dangerous!

CAUTION! Smoking is dangerous!

Bah! I hope you're burned at the stake!

Ah! You see, even you have conceived a practical application for fire!

YOU KNOW NOTHING ABOUT FIRE!

By George! So I have!

O Zeus!... Is anything more vicious than an out-castred idealist?!

Premiere! Myself!

WIN

IN THE COLLEGE BRAND ROUND-UP

- PRIZES:** First Prize: Weber Stereophone Console Phonograph. Second Prize: Palco (FM) Table Radio.
- WHO WINS:** 1st Prize will be awarded to any group, fraternity, sorority or individual accumulating the highest number of points.
2nd Prize will be awarded to any group, fraternity, sorority or individual accumulating the second highest number of points.
- RULES:** 1. Contest open to all students.
2. Each empty package submitted on Marlboro, Parliament or Alpine will have a value of 5 points. Each empty package submitted on Philip Morris Regular or Commander will have a value of 10 points.
3. Closing date, Friday, March 23, 2 p.m. at Thompson Union, where empty packages must be turned in.
4. Entries will not be accepted after closing time. Empty packages must be submitted in bundles of 50. Separate your 5 and 10 point packages.

Get on the BRANDWAGON ...It's lots of fun!



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gort

Congratulate me, Gort! I'm getting married!

Congratulations, No!

Any Gort! You are too cynical! Why, you should try it yourself!

A married philosopher belongs to Comedy. Besides, one cannot fall into a woman's arms without falling into her hands.

Nevertheless, she's just my type; older, more mature...

No problem...a man awakens 20 years older the morn' after his marriage.

Well, lotsa luck, Oedipus.

Well, lotsa luck, Oedipus.

Well, lotsa luck, Oedipus.

Well, lotsa luck, Oedipus.