

AFROTC, KS Crown Queens, Others Party

Last weekend was a party weekend for certain groups on campus. The Military Ball was highlighted by the selection of their Queen, Miss Lida Young. Miss Barbara Willingham resigned as Queen of Kappa Sigma fraternity, which also was having their weekend. Two societies, the Highlanders and the Los Pones, parted. The Pones elected new members. Miss Lida Young of Atlanta, Georgia, was selected Queen of the Military Ball last Saturday evening. The crack Sabre Drill Team put on a smooth performance of precision drill without command as well as the manual of arms for the sabre.

Queen of the Ball
Music for the ball was provided by the Highlanders Orchestra of Chattanooga. During the orchestra intermission, Colonel Whiteside, Professor of Air Science, crowned Miss Young before an arch of swords formed by the drill team.

Miss Young is a junior at the University of Georgia, where she is studying elementary education. She was escorted by Cadet Lt. Col. Louis Parker, Cadet Group Commander.

Miss Young's court was charmed by the Misses Carol Templeton, Charlotte Leitch, Susan Brown, and Peggy Farmer.

Barbara Willingham Crowned
The crowning of Miss Barbara Willingham, highlighted a very satisfactory Kappa Sigma weekend. The queen, who is a senior at Girls Preparatory School in Chattanooga, was crowned by Bill Mount, fraternity president, and Dr. Byby Turlington, faculty advisor. Other highlights of the weekend were the naming of Barry Thompson, of Jackson, Tenn., as best pledge, and the awarding of a Paat Grand Master's key to Ned Berkeley at the Saturday night banquet.

Also participating were the Highlanders, at the Kappa Alpha house, and the Los Pones at the Pavilion. The Wellingtons had held an earlier party to initiate new members.

KS Pones New Members
Sewanee's customs for the preservation of Spanish sections and traditions, the Los Pones, held its election for membership last week. The following men were elected to membership: Jody Gee of Carrollton, Miss.; Ronnie Gray of Jacksonville Beach, Fla.; Dick Holloway of Atlanta, Ga.; David Stoney of Charleston, S. C.; Keith Cox of Amarillo, Texas; Bill Hanson of Endicott, N. Y.; Bob Rust of Arlington, Va.; and Jim Mayson of Dallas, Texas. John Nichols was elected El Supremo of the group.

Order of Gownsmen will meet
Thursday, May 1, at 1:30 to nominate officers and to nominate jury and senior representatives to Publication Board.

The Sewanee Purse

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

Vol. LXXXVI, No. 22

SEWANEE, TENNESSEE, APRIL 30, 1958

New Series No. 1,243



NEWLY-ELECTED EDITORS: Shown from left to right are Alex Vaughan (CAG), Tommy Kirby-Smith (Gar), and Bette Seawry (Purple).

BUSINESS MANAGERS of Sewanee publications pictured above are Bruce Samson of the *Cap and Gown*, Daryl Canfill of the *Purse* and Lloyd Elle of the *Mountain Goat*.

Students Elect '58-'59 Heads Of Publications

Publication officers elected last week were Bette Seawry, editor of the *Purse*; Alex Vaughan, editor of the *Cap and Gown*; and Tommy Kirby-Smith, editor of the *Mountain Goat*. Also elected were Daryl Canfill, business manager of the *Purse*; Bruce Samson, business manager of the *Cap and Gown*; and Lloyd Elle, business manager of the *Mountain Goat*.

Bette Seawry is a DTD from Tusculoo, Ala. He is currently a junior. Alex Vaughan, ATO, is a sophomore from Columbia, S. C. Tommy Kirby-Smith is an ATO also. He lives in Sewanee, Tenn., and is a junior.

Daryl Canfill is an ATO from Metairie, La.; he is a junior. Bruce Samson, KA, is a junior from Tampa, Fla. Lloyd Elle, KA, is a junior from Cairo, Egypt.

Six To Receive Honorary Degrees

Six honorary degrees will be awarded by The University of the South at its Centennial commencement exercises on June 9.

Sewanee's commencement orator, Roger M. Blough, chief executive of the United States Steel Corporation, and baccalaureate preacher, the Rt. Rev. Thomas George Vernon Inman, Anglican bishop of Natal, South Africa, will be among the recipients.

Degrees for Blough and Inman
Blough, who will give the commencement address Monday morning, June 9, will be awarded the doctor of civil law degree, and Bishop Inman, who will deliver the baccalaureate sermon Sunday, June 8, will be awarded the doctor of divinity degree.

Honorary doctor of letters degrees will go to Dr. Harry Hunt Ransom—president and provost of the main university of the University of Texas at Austin, and to Dr. Henry Thompson Rowell, professor of Latin and chairman of the department of classics at Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md., and editor-in-chief of *The American Journal of Philology*, oldest and most respected classical journal in the Western Hemisphere.

Steuerman, Murphy, and Ransom
An honorary doctor of music degree will be awarded to Adolph Steuerman, organist and choirmaster at Calvary Episcopal Church, Memphis, Tenn., for nearly 40 years and professor of organ at Southwestern at Memphis.

An honorary doctor of divinity degree will go to the Rev. DuBoise Murphy, rector of Christ Church, Tusculoo, Ala., president of the Board of Examining Chaplains in the Episcopal Diocese of Alabama, associate editor of *The Historical Magazine* of the Protestant Episcopal Church, and historiographer of the church's Fourth Province.

Dr. Ransom, who received his B.A. degree from Sewanee in 1928, and his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Yale University, is an authority on copyright law and on Texas history and is an associate editor of the *Southwestern Historical Quarterly*. He joined the University of Texas faculty in 1935 as an English instructor, and since has risen to a full professor, associate dean of the graduate school, and dean of the College of Arts and Sciences before assuming his present duties last September.

Fashion Show To Be Thursday

The Hearth Room of the new Clarmont Restaurant in Sewanee will be the setting for a summer style show to be held there Thursday, May 1, at 3:15. The styles on parade will be furnished by Carolyne's of Winchester with hats and accessories by the Paris Hat Shop of Winchester. Twenty models, whose identities are being kept secret, have been selected from Sewanee and Winchester.

The newly organized MacLennan Chapter of the Otey Memorial Parish Branch of the Woman's Auxiliary are the sponsors of the show. Mrs. Albert Green is the general chairman, assisted by Mrs. Charles Winters, Mrs. Thomas Camp, Mrs. Robert Woods, Mrs. Douglas Vaughan, and Mrs. James Grimes. Mrs. Charles O. Baird is president of the group.

Tea, furnished by Miss Clara, manager of the newly opened Sewanee Inn and Restaurant, will be served after the showing. Every ticket holder will receive a certificate for a free pair of hoes from Carolyne's Shop, and a chance on a valuable door prize. The decorations for the tea are being contributed by Flowerland of Cowan. The price of admission is \$1.00.

Famous Classicist
Dr. Rowell, as professor of Latin at Johns Hopkins University and as editor of *The American Journal of Philology*, succeeds Prof. Basil Lanneau Gildersleeve, one of America's great classicists who lectured at Sewanee during summer sessions in the 1890s. Dr. Rowell studied at and later was director of summer sessions at the American Academy in Rome. His A.B. and Ph.D. degrees are from Yale University. Since 1953 he has been president of the American Institute of Archaeology.

Steuerman, a Fellow in the American Guild of Organists, the highest standing organist in the United States can hold, has given over 250 organ recitals and oratorio performances with orchestra. Since it began in 1951, he has been director of the Sewanee Summer Conference on Church Music held annually in Monteagle, Tenn., and sponsored by the Fourth Province of the Episcopal Church and the diocese of Arkansas. Since 1940 he has been chairman of the Southern Guild of Organists and a member of the National Council of the American Guild of Organists.

Texas and Alabama Churchman
The Rev. Mr. Murphy, a member of Sewanee's class of 1917, served churches in Austin, Tyler, and El Paso, Tex., before going to Tusculoo in 1942. He once was director of the Bible Chair at the University of Texas, and from 1926-37 was secretary of the diocese of Texas.

His father, the late Edgar Gardner Murphy of Sewanee's class of 1889, was awarded the honorary doctor of civil law degree by his alma mater in 1911. From 1901-09 he had been secretary of the Southern Educational Board.

ATO's First Scholastically

Averages released by the office of the registrar, Monday, showed that Alpha Tau Omega had taken first place in the scholarship standings for the first semester of 1957-1958. Second place went to Beta Theta Pi, and Kappa Alpha was third.

Kappa Sigma was fourth, followed by Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Gamma Delta, Delta Tau Delta, and the Sigma Rho, in that order.

The pledge class of Kappa Sigma took first place in pledge class averages.

Seventeen students made averages of 100 last semester. The 400 men were J. D. Canfill, C. D. Cooper, B. B. Dunlap, T. H. Ellis, D. H. Ewert, A. C. Goetz, R. F. Greene, W. W. Moore, W. M. Mount, E. W. Meyer, L. T. Parker, R. J. Schneider, S. D. Smith, R. J. Snell, J. J. Stuart, R. D. Sweeney, L. S. Varnell, J. A. Vaughan, and J. R. Wright.

CALENDAR

THURSDAY, MAY 1
St. Phillips and St. James Day
Tennis: T.L.C. Tourney at Chattanooga (runs from May 1-3).
Golf: Southern Intercollegiate Tourny at Athens, Ga. (runs from May 1-3).
3:30 p.m. Fashion Show: Clarmont at Sewanee, sponsored by the Mable McDonald Chapter of Woman's Auxiliary. Open to the public.

FRIDAY, MAY 2
May 2, 3, 4: KA Old South
May 2, 3, 4: Beta Week-end
May 2, 3, 4: Delta Tau Delta Parisian Weekend.

SATURDAY, MAY 3
Track: Sewanee vs. Tenn. Tech in Cookeville, Tenn.

SUNDAY, MAY 4
8 a.m. Holy Communion (St. Luke's).
9 a.m. Holy Communion (St. Luke's).
11 a.m. Holy Communion (Ormond Simkins Gym).

MONDAY, MAY 5
4 p.m. English-Speaking Union at home of Dr. and Mrs. Myers.
6:30 p.m. Sewanee Civic Association meets at Claiborne Parish House.
2 p.m. Golf: Sewanee vs. T. P. I. here.
2 p.m. Tennis: Sewanee vs. Howard College, here.

TUESDAY, MAY 6
2 p.m. Golf: Sewanee vs. University of Chattanooga, here.



QUEEN OF MILITARY BALL: Miss Lida Young, receives crown from P.A.S. Col. Sam Whiteside. Her escort, Cadet Lt. Louis Parker, looks on.



MISS BARBARA WILLINGHAM, Queen of the Kappa Sig Star and Crescent Ball, receives flowers from Bill Mount, fraternity president.

The Sewanee Scene

DuPre Jones

Apologies For Unmeant Affront To Residents

I would like to state here, as tersely as possible, just what was meant by my editorial concerning the bowling alleys. From the many repercussions that have come from it, there seems a need to make four points, involving one apology, one qualification, and two reaffirmations of my original contention.

First, I am morally obligated to offer an apology to the people of Sewanee, many of whom took offense at my callous and flippant use of several terms which were taken as an insult to the general community. I hope it will be taken on faith that I did not intend a superior affront to the villagers, nor did I wish that the derogatory phrases were taken as applying to everyone.

Second, I wish to clarify my position on the restriction of clientele at the bowling alleys. Due to over-crowdedness and to an admitted ill-behaved group of young boys, I suggested that the alleys be restricted to students, faculty, and to those working for the University or for University-connected enterprises. I think the motives for this suggestion were justified. I still maintain it, but I recognize a legitimate argument against it.

Third, I wish to reaffirm the specific gripe of my editorial, and to suggest the management of the bowling alleys. Since it appeared, I have

been informed by the Administration that prices at the alleys may temporarily rise if a patrol would be needed before annual costs could be determined and prices fixed to meet this. I argue still that the pro tempore prices are too liberal, and that the use of the word "estimate" could be made. I had chiefly hoped by the editorial to inspire a public statement on alley policy for the students, whose general discontent I feel was expressed. None has appeared as yet.

Finally, I wish to reaffirm my disapproval of the hoodliganism and mob action prevalent among a group of local young men. I am not implying that hoodliganism is the peculiar vice of these specific people, but I do assert that it is a vice wherever it is found. And the few that I found objectionable at the bowling alleys, justly I think, have, since the printing of my editorial, expanded and become more objectionable. I have personally been the object of threats and of a mild terrorism, and the campus generally has been witness to this local terrorism, for decency. That a group of toughs would use force to have the dealers, their nice, law-abiding, fun-loving youngsters, strikes me as an unpleasant paradox. I am sure the village generally disapproves of this kind of attitude, and I am equally sure the students will not tolerate it.

Letter to the Editor

Dog's Life: Scene Two; Willie Finds a New Home

DEAR SIR:

Uncontented as I am in writing letters to the Editor and making free publicity under the guise of literary dissent, I am nevertheless compelled to pass on to **PURPLE** certain incidents regarding a new resident on the Mountain.

What brings this up is that I was more than intrigued with the sequence of letters and articles concerning the canine residents of the Mountain. There is no doubt but that these favored citizens are renowned in their own right and hold a high and esteemed position among both man and beast. But to get to the point, my incident relates to one of your newest arrivals—a little terrier citizen is a gawky Dalmatian, "Willie" by name.

"Willie" was brought to our neighborhood by two maiden ladies who purchased him for comfort and protection. As it turned out, Willie provided neither, being a somewhat unpredictable individual who could not be counted on in a pinch. However, it is my firm belief that Willie's idiosyncrasies were not the result of his genes or upbringing but rather the results of frustrations which accompanied his being moved to our neighborhood.

As background I must describe our block as it relates to this episode. We live in a short, dead-end street which hooks off from a main thoroughfare. Ours is a house on the high side near the termination of the street and our front lawn provides a vantage point affording unobstructed vision in all directions plus enough slope to give added momentum to a charge in any direction. The proud inhabitant of this vantage point is one Leslie (female) through whose perseverance and diligence perfect order and decorum is maintained among interlopers (both man and beast), at our end of the street. Leslie's placid and benign countenance belies an inner fire which has been kindled by traces of Alaskan Huskies, Pitt Bulls, and Dober-

man pinchers. No dog of any consequence has lasted very long at this end of the street. Two Cockers and one ancient Boxer (ants) are tolerated. Willie moved next door to the Bloor.

It is said "A dog's yard is his castle" but never poor Willie's. Willie was only allowed in the back yard and that with some reservation. However, Leslie saw Willie emerge from the confines of the house or back yard she would charge like a shot out of a gun and poor Willie fled to safer quarters. Whether out of revenge or frustration (we shall never know), Willie's friendliness and good nature degenerated. After biting the postman twice and the milkman one (not to mention his feud with the garbage man), Willie failed but finally, as if the hand of providence had at last decreed peace and justice for a tormented life, Willie was offered a place on the Mountain.

Although I have not seen him since his departure, reports are that the cloistered atmosphere of the Mountain has soothed and mollified his disposition and, in the companionship of Pearl and Hrothgar, he has found peace and security.

Although I do not believe he will ever lead the homecoming parade as majestically as Major J, I feel nonetheless that he will find time to make himself generally known both in Chapel and on the football field.

Good Luck, Willie

Very truly yours

EDWARD T. DOUGLASS, JR.

The Sewanee Purple

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Subscription rates are \$3.00 per school year, \$1.50 per semester. The Purple was first published in 1911 at the post office at Sewanee, Tenn.

Halsey Werlein

Our Nuclear Tests Should Be Stopped

Do you want your children to be freaks or stillborn? Or do you want them to live happy and normal lives? It has been thought by many that a nuclear war will not be necessary in order for freaks to be quite abundant in future generations, but rather only a continuation of our present H-bomb testing program.

If you find some reason to be interested in such conjectures, perhaps you may find it easy to agree with me that nuclear tests should be postponed until conclusive biological evidence is produced that man-induced radiation is not a dangerous threat to future generations.

Assuming that all human nature takes an interest in such matters as this, isn't it possible that this may, at least in part, account for the Russian decision to ban H-bomb tests, provided, of course, that we halt ours also?

If this is one of their motives, don't you think that our perspective are a bit warped if we don't show a little good faith by calling off our tests as well? I am aware of the fact that this would involve a technical, as well as a diplomatic setback for us, in view of the recent termination of the last series of Russian tests and our plans for a series in the immediate future. This, however, is, in my opinion, the pill we must swallow if we have even the slightest hope of ending the illnesses that plague the world today. Let's face it, this is the break we've been waiting for, and since the Russians thought of making such a move before Dulles's feeble, reactionary mind could, they well deserve the diplomatic spoils they stand to gain from it.

With regard to the question of whether or not A-bomb detection without inspection is possible, it may be a proper time to note that according to most scientific accounts that have come out recently, it is quite impossible for atomic explosions to take place anywhere without registration on seismographs in all parts of the world. Dr. Teller of the AEC refuses to believe this perhaps because, as many of his colleagues claim, he has let his enthusiasm for science make him lose all sense of proportion with respect to the sanctity and inviolability of human life. Apparently the joys of scientific discovery seem to him more important than the life and health of thousands of unborn babies. He is said to have made the statement that the lives of so many members of future generations are the price we must pay for the adventurousness of man's mind, and for the maintenance of our armaments and our way of life. Somehow, it strikes me as being a slight bit egotistical and insensitive.

It seems to me that the survival of mankind depends on our military strength against that of Russia; as soon as we strive to keep ahead

of her, she will work that much faster to catch up with us; this can only speed up, to an even greater pace, our race towards oblivion. And just what is the hurry? It has been said that if either of the great nuclear stockpiles of the world were to be detonated all life on this planet would cease!

But perhaps such thoughts are more deadly than they need be: Perhaps there is some sanity extant in man, enough to keep him from committing "biocide."

I for one, believe that there will be no nuclear war, and that our way of living will outlast the communist way. I believe this precisely for the same reason that Krushchev believes the opposite—namely, that our way is inherently more capable of surviving than the way which opposes it.

But we cannot slacken our alertness for one minute: Every new development in the cold war, everyday, must be faithfully noted and considered by all. And we must constantly keep in mind the fact that nuclear war must be avoided at any cost. And, incidentally, I don't think it will cost us our freedom, either to the communist ideology or to such domestic demagogues as the certain Senator McCarthy.

One thing is certain: We must build up, within ourselves, a great deal of endurance; in terms of extended tension, a cold war is every bit as nerve-wracking to a conscientious civilian as any hot war could be to a soldier. To face the enemy squarely requires courage that can only be drawn out of dedication to higher values than the Russians; at this point, seem incapable of even imagining.

At least temporarily we shall have to even over-emphasize the importance of science, for it is the only trump card we have that is capable of impressing those who adhere to a purely materialistic philosophy.

Perhaps the greatest task we face is that of defeating the powers of darkness we observe in the world, but in maintaining and increasing the light that we see around us and within us. All that is best in human affairs is at stake; are we going to watch it disappear without even turning an eyebrow?

If you share my interest in the future of mankind, may I submit to you that the question of the postponement of nuclear tests is well worth your consideration. And if you arrive at the same conclusions I have, you may wish to let someone know who is in a position to do something about it, such as your senator or representative.

If you share my responsibility for the future in our hands: Are we men enough to face up to it?



SPRING



INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL: Phi Gamma and Phi Delta battle it out as softball season gets under way.

Tennis Team Has 4-4 Mark; Prep For 'Nooga Tourney

The Tiger tennis squad sports a record of four wins and a like number of losses as they go into their third week of competition.

In court action last week the Purple defeated David Lipscomb seven to two before losing to Vanderbilt 8-4.

Refreshed by nearly a week of rest from competition, the squad will tangle with Middle Tennessee and Southwestern this week before going to Chattanooga over the weekend for the Tennessee Intercollegiate Athletic Conference tournament.

Mike Woods and Bob Hare were the only losers in the David Lipscomb match, both dropping three-set heartbreakers. All other matches, singles and doubles, saw the Tiger netters dispatching their foes expeditiously.

Sony Vann (DL) def. Bob Hare (S) 2-6; 4-7; 6-1.

Doubles:
Stuart and Smith (S) def. Ruhl and Oliver (DL) 6-4; 4-6; 6-3.
Thompson and Marks (S) def. Gleaves and Gleaves (DL) 7-5; 7-5.
Woods and Hare (S) def. Buckley and Vann (DL) 6-2; 2-6; 8-4.

The hopeful Tigers met with high winds and cruel disappointment at Vanderbilt, where they saw their Commodore opponents make a clean sweep. Best match of the day was the first number one Bill Kats rally from three straight match points to win the match in three sets. Gray Smith also pushed his opponent to three sets, coming splendidly from a 0-5, set point deficit in the first set to win it.

David Lipscomb Summary

Singles:
Pete Stuart (S) def. Bill Ruhl (DL) 6-0; 6-4.
Jack Thompson (S) def. Jim Oliver (DL) 6-4; 8-6.
Bill Marks (S) def. Eddie Gleaves (DL) 9-7; 10-8.
Bob Gleaves (DL) def. Mike Woods (S) 6-4; 4-6; 12-10.
Gray Smith (S) def. Corky Buckley (DL) 6-2; 6-1.

Vanderbilt Summary

Singles:
Bill Kats (V) def. Pete Stuart (S) 11-12; 8-6; 6-4.
Ted Duncan (V) def. Jack Thompson (S) 6-0; 6-1.
Paul Young (V) def. Bill Marks (S) 6-1; 5-7; 6-4.
David Lux (V) def. Gray Smith (S) 5-7; 6-2; 6-3.
Bobby Johns (V) def. Mike Woods (S) 6-2; 6-1.
Rory Speavak (V) def. B. B. Sory (S) 7-5; 6-3.

Doubles:
Kats and Duncan (V) def. Stuart and Smith (S) 6-4; 6-3.
Young and Lux (V) def. Thompson and Marks (S) 6-2; 6-3.
Woods and Sory (S) vs. Johns and Speavak (V), not played.

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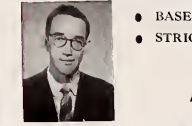
Tigers Fifth At Southwestern, Better Records

Sewanee's track Tigers put forth their best effort of the season last Friday and Saturday at the Southwestern Invitational Meet, but were unable to do better than fifth in a very close field. Spina Brown and Hanahan bettered the season mark in the 100, Brown finishing a very close second with a 10.85 time, Hanahan fourth with a 10.1. Hanahan repeated in the 200, turning in a 24.6. Barrowell raced in 519 seconds in the quarter, taking second. Barrowell, Hanahan, Cox, and Pruitt finished third in the mile relay with a creditable 5:36.

Hanahan leaped to a fourth-place 21'9" in the broad jump, closely followed by Sewanee's 21'3". Mayson put the shot 41', then tossed the discus 117' to better his former performance. In the high jump, Moser again upped his season mark with a 5'9".

The tracksters' record now stands at 2-2 for the season. They next journey to Cookeville to tangle with Tennessee Tech this Saturday, then participate in the TIAC meet in Murfreesboro May 15, in season closes with a local meet with Emory.

The Stovepipe League



● BASEBALL SCENE
● STRICTLY FOR LAUGHS

By MIKE WOODS
Purple Sports Editor

Baseball is the sport occupying the center of the athletic stage right now, the major leagues having gotten off to a strange but enthusiastic start. I'll be glad when the standings have levelled off to something resembling an intelligent order. I just got used to getting the good old Cardinals in the cellar and the Cubs and the Giants fighting it out for the lead. Of course Mutual was hitting .333 the last time I looked—which is some consolation. The American League is not quite so hot, what with the Yankees occupying the top slot, but right on their heels come the Kansas City Athletics and the Washington Senators. And who are down at the bottom of the standings? Right—Chicago and Boston. Strictly for laughs, here are my picks for the '58 season. In the senior circuit the Pirate will edge out the Cubs in a sudden death

play-off game on a neat 12-hitter by Eloy Fice (a 27-game winner). Lee Walls will lead the Pittsburgh Batsmen with 72 home runs, 68 over the Dodgers' left field screen. In the American League, I figure the Orioles to turn on the heat in August and run away from would-be contenders Washington and Kansas City. Willie Miranda is picked to lead Baltimore with something like 284 hits, all of them singles, and eight RBIs. World Series choice: the Orioles, mainly due to the probable nervous collapse of Walls after having 16 250-foot flies caught by the leftfielder. During the season, I figure plans will be made to move the Phillie franchise to Portland, the Orioles to Van Nuys, Calif., and the Yankees to Honolulu in order for these clubs to have larger parking lots. Come July, in a desperate attempt to get the Indians out of the cellar, Frank Lane will trade Rocky Colavito for the White Sox pitching staff. It should be an interesting season.

Gownsmen Pass Resolutions On Several Varied Matters

At the last Order of Gownsmen meeting four resolutions were passed and a bill that freshmen rules would go back into effect next semester. The text of the resolutions follows:

AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION
Article V

Proposed: That Article V, Section 1, of the Constitution of the Order of Gownsmen read as follows:

V. Electors: 1. The Order shall conduct scheduled elections for the following designated offices at the Order of Gownsmen read as follows:

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uation exercises for 1958 be held in the quadrangle, weather permitting. In case of inclement weather, let the ceremony take place in the gymnasium.

BE IT RESOLVED THAT:

The Order of Gownsmen recommend to the University authorities that graduating seniors be allowed to remain resident in their rooms through the entire period of the commencement exercises.

The fate of these resolutions has not yet been completely decided. However, Dr. Webb, has commented that the amendment to the constitution will pass as it is written, and will go into effect next year. He stated that the resolution on young ladies in the rooms has not yet been decided upon, and that it must go to the faculty discipline committee before it is passed upon. However, he added that it will probably be accepted with rules which are not quite so broad as those written in the resolution.

It has been decided to hold graduation exercises outside this year, but not in the quadrangle, because of the construction being done there. The ceremony will probably be held in the park in front of the Seminary.

The final resolution on seniors staying in their rooms, is also in doubt, because the seniors are scattered all over campus. However, the Dean is calling a meeting of proctors, matrons, and the Executive Committee of the Order of Gownsmen, to discuss the problem, and an answer will soon be forthcoming.

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The University Dairy

Sterling Boyd's Art On Display

Reviewed by
ROBBIE MOORE

Sterling Boyd, Sewanee '56, during his recent sojourn in Europe set down his impressions of diverse picturesque places in his well-known linear style. The collection of watercolors is a remarkable one in number alone. Villas, courtyards and side-streets filled with architectural impediments are all jotted down with exacting strokes of the brush and pen. Mixed in with the European record is a group of still-lives, and some figments of the imagination (In The Mind, No. 1 and 2) which are rendered in much the same manner. The number of paintings is overwhelming and, as a result, the display becomes rather tedious as the spectator approaches the last of the three large walls of the gallery. It is unfortunate that Mr. Boyd was not more selective in his choice of paintings for this exhibit. He has a definite style which is pleasing to the eye, charming and light, but tends to become repetitious and loses its freshness when seen in such profusion. A

Art Rent Collection Is Now Available

The fine arts department has begun this year the purchasing of reproductions and of original prints which form the nucleus of a permanent collection. In order that maximum use be made of these prints and reproductions, they are to be rented out for a period of a semester to individual students and faculty members for a fee of fifty cents which will be used to purchase additional items for the collection.

For the time being, the framed prints will be stored in the Magnolia office of David Lewis and Whitehall, where selection and rental can be made by any one interested. Dr. Bates and Mr. Eric Naylor also will check out prints.

Phi Beta Kappa Initiates April 30

The Sewanee chapter of Phi Beta Kappa will initiate eleven new members on Wednesday, April 30, at the Kappa Alpha house at 5:15 p.m. The initiation will be done by Dr. Stephen Parkette, and will be open to the public. Those to be initiated will be: Olin Beall, Maurice Evans, Bob Wright, Darryl Canfill, Jim Clapp, Charles Cooper, Bernice Dunlap, Tony Gooch, Bob Greene, Tommy Kirby-Smith, and Dale Sweeney. After the initiation a banquet will be held at old Claramont in Montague.

French Club to Hold Banquet On May 7

The French Club will have their annual French Banquet on Friday, May 9 at the Kappa Sigma house. The banquet, which is limited to members of the French Club, and at which all conversation is in French, will have the following menu: Poté, and Fraize de Mer as hors d'oeuvres. The main course will consist of Poulet roti aux champignons, and a salade. Dessert will feature fromages, and crepes austeres.

Oldham Theatre

THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY.

OLD YELLER

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY, MAY 6, 7, 8
THE CURSE OF FRANKENSTEIN

more select exhibit with fewer vases of daffodils and garish blue bottles would remove the bad taste from the show. Also, while they might have been fun to do, the more imaginative works seem rather brittle and contrived and should have been left out completely. Unfortunately, the "garish blue" has not been restricted just to the bottles and vases. The strong color occurs in many of his architectural scenes and landscapes, destroying all atmospheric qualities and, instead, achieving a false, somewhat theatrical effect. A number of Mr. Boyd's paintings, particularly In The Mind No. 1 and 2, and Scenes from the gardens of Versailles made me feel that perhaps his talents may find more congenial expression in designing sets for the Metropolitan Opera Company or the Ballet Russe. The water colors of architecture in Florence, done on tinted paper and highlighted with white ink are quite skillfully rendered in a handsome and brief fashion. Mr. Boyd's style is fluid and graceful. A good number of his scenes illustrate a swift shorthand economy of the brush. He fills the landscapes, canal, and street-scenes, and yet avoids a crowded feeling. After studying the pictures for some time, one begins to notice the somewhat affected naivete in the manner of execution and the splashes of blue become more and more bothersome. The paintings display a definite

decorative style which constantly suggests book illustrating. Transcending these decorative tendencies is one handsome small scene entitled "Into the Port," one of the few that create any feeling of atmosphere or nocturnal effects. The spectator feels a glimpse of the Neapolitan present as well as the past.

ATOs, Betas Elect Officers

Two of Sewanee's fraternities have elected new slates of officers for next fall. Alpha Tau Omega and Beta Theta Pi have elected the following men to fraternity offices for the coming term.

The ATOs will have Everett McCormack as president, Daryl Canfill as vice-president, Bob Greene as treasurer, and Tommy Kirby-Smith as keeper of the annals. Scribe will be Clayton Perham. Buddy Warren has been elected usher, and Dave Rarity will become Sentinel.

The Beta's have elected Vernon Pagan as president. He will be backed by Charles Cooper as vice-president; Jim Clapp as corresponding secretary; Paul Goddard as recorder. Don Sanders will be treasurer.

DePURE JONES

Pic of Flicks

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, April 30, May 1, 2: The Brothers Karamazov is a very ambitious, very imperfect movie which most people will like very much or not at all. It's second-rate Doszoyevsky, certainly, but if you try to forget about the book you should be able to lose yourself most of the time in the plethors of mad love, hate, dancing girls, technicolor, and cinematography which the movie offers. The best performances are Yul Brynner's, Lee J. Cobb's, and Maria Schell's.

Thursday and Friday, May 1, 2: Not quite up to the standard set by the other matinee films, Woman in a Dressing Gown should nevertheless prove worth seeing. The posters would have us believe it's a tasteful treatment of illicit love, and we might as well take their word for it this time. Yvonne Mitchell, a tagnotch actress, stars.

Friday night (Owl Flick): We have no information on The Black Scorpion, but you can bet it's proper Owl Flick material. In fact, the advertising on this one advises us not to hold back on the screams, because it helps the tension. So let yourself go.

Saturday and Monday, May 3 and 5: Derby's Rangers is a satisfactory war flick, which resembles greatly the movie Battle Cry. That means that the warriors spend more time with the ladies than at the front, more sex than

entrails, if you prefer. James Garner, a TV cowboy, stars; William Wellman directed; and Ethelka Choresa, the one bright spot in Lafayette Escudrille, is also on hand.

Sunday and Tuesday, May 4 and 6: Danny Kaye fans (who isn't?) will enjoy Merry Andrew, a thoroughly delightful musical comedy. The plot, such as it is, has Kaye, as an English schoolteacher, go on an archaeological expedition and end up with the circus. Other assets include Pier Angeli and some splendid songs, notably "Pam," and "The Square of the Hypotenuse."

Monday night, 7:30 9:30: The final Cinema Guild selection of the year is also one of the best. All the King's Men, like the Warren book, follows a Fascistic southern demagogue from the low country all the way to the steps of the White House. Broderick Crawford, Jeanne Dru, John Ireland.

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