Sewanee Purple

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

Vol. LXXII, No. 20 SEWANEE, TENNESSEE, APRIL 20, 1955 New Series No. 1,165

Honor Nine With Degrees On June 13

Nine honorary degrees—four doctors of civil law and five doctors of divinity—will be awarded by the University at its commencement exercises on June 13, Vice-Chancellor McCrady has announced.

Doctor of civil law degrees will be awarded to Leroy Alton Lincoln, New York City, chairman of the board of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, who will deliver the commencement address; Troy Houston Middleton, president of Louisiana State University; Henry G. Seibels, Sewanee graduate and president of the Birmingham Fire Insurance Company, and of Jemison-Seibels, Inc.; and Peter F. Watzek, Crossett, Ark., lumber executive.

Doctor of divinity degrees will be awarded to the Rev. William Capers Munds, rector of Christ Church, Christiana Hundred, Greenville, Del., who will preach the baccalaureate sermon on June 12; the Rt. Rev. Albert R. Stuart, Bishop of Georgia; the Rt. Rev. John Joseph Meakin Harte, Suffragan Bishop of Dallas; the Rt. Rev. John Vander Horst, Suffragan Bishop of Tennessee; and the Rev. C. Capers Satterlee, a graduate of both the college and seminary at Sewanee, and now rector of the Church of the Advent, Spartanburg, S. C.

Calendar

THURSDAY, APRIL 21

Tennis—Sewanee vs. Chattanooga, here.

Golf—Sewanee vs. Lambuth, here.

FRIDAY, APRIL 22

Tennis—Sewanee vs. David Lipscomb, here.

Golf—Sewanee vs. Chattanooga, here.

SATURDAY, APRIL 23

1:00 p.m.—Track: Sewanee vs. Emory, here.

4:00 p.m.—Fourth Annual AF ROTC Awards Presentation and Ceremony, Hardee Field.

9:00 p.m.—AF ROTC Military Ball, Ormond Simkins Field House.

SUNDAY, APRIL 24

10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.—Tennessee Pilgrimage, sponsored by the Association for the Preservation of Tennessee Antiquities.

MONDAY, APRIL 25

Tennis—Sewanee vs. Vanderbilt, here.

Golf—Sewanee vs. Middle Tennessee State College, here.

TUESDAY, APRIL 26

Golf—Sewanee vs. University of Alabama at Tuscaloosa.

3:00 and 4:30 p.m.—Sewanee Cinema Guild presents *Around South America By Air* (Color). Free public showing.

DON SPRING FASHIONS—As the bushes bud and the trees put on their foliage so Sewanee students (as epitomized by George Plattenburg, Lou Hermes, and Bill Stamler) discard winter drabness and put on Bermuda shorts and Sewanee boaters.

Homes Open in Pilgrimage

Five Sewanee homes will be open to the public Sunday, April 24, the day for Sewanee's part in the annual pilgrimage sponsored by the Association for the Preservation of Tennessee Antiquities.

One is the home of the late Rt. Rev. Thomas Frank Gailor, third Episcopal bishop of Tennessee from 1898 until his death in 1935.

Open for the first time this year will be the home of Dr. Elizabeth W. Kirby-Smith, an example of modern architecture built in 1949 by James Fitzgibbon, professor of architecture at North Carolina State University in Raleigh.

Open again this year will be Rebel's Rest, a log house built in 1866 and the oldest residence in Sewanee; the Hodgson Home, built for Vice-Chancellor Josiah Gorgas, who held that office from 1872-78; and Fulford Hall, the home of Vice-Chancellor and Mrs. Edward McCrady.

The homes will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., unday, April 24.

Headquarters for the tour will be at Elliott Hall. Rates for the complete tour are 50 cents for students; $1.00 for students and wives; and $1.00 for non-students.

Church Services Honor Sewanee

National Christian College Day sponsored by the National Council of Churches of Christ, will be observed next Sunday, April 24 by services in the National Cathedral, Mt. St. Alban's, Washington, D. C. and also at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, New York City, by the four Episcopal colleges, Kenyon, Hobart, Trinity, and Sewanee.

Morris Edits Issue

Guest editor of the PURPLE this week is Mason Morris, copy editor. This is the first of a series of editions by the associate editors of the PURPLE.

Fire Damages Cannon Room

A small fire destroyed the living room of Mrs. Frank Shepard, matron of Cannon Hall, in the early morning of Friday, April 8. The fire, of undetermined origin, was discovered at 12:45 by Bob Fraser, who with the aid of Tom Smith, Marvin Compton, and Jim Yoder, succeeded in extinguishing the blaze with fire extinguishers from the dorm. The $1,000 damage was done mostly to a chair, television set, and mantle piece.

There was also a fire which destroyed the meter box at the rear of All Saints' Chapel about ten minutes before the eleven o'clock service on Sunday.

Art Exhibition Opens Monday

On Monday, April 25, at 4:30 in the afternoon the last art exhibition of the year will be presented in the art gallery of Walsh Hall, Mrs. Charles T. Harrison, chairman of the art gallery committee, has announced.

The exhibition will consist of a showing of artistic work by Mr. Alain de Leiris, the new assistant professor of fine arts. A tea will be held in the gallery in honor of Mr. de Leiris. The public is cordially invited.

Ball To Highlight Military Week End

Cadet Club Will Feature Sewart Air Force Band

Saturday evening, April 23, from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m., the fourth annual Military Ball, sponsored by the Sewanee AF ROTC Cadet Club, will be held at the Ormond Simkins gymnasium.

Cadet M/Sgt. Ken Kinnett, president of the Cadet Club, announced that the Sewart Sky Knights, dance orchestra from Sewart Air Force Base, are returning to provide music for the dance.

One of the highlights of the evening, to take place during intermission, will be a performance by the Sabre Drill team, commanded by Cadet 2nd Lt. Clyde A. Fasick. Cadet members of the team include: Lt. Col. Robert T. Cherry, 2nd Lt. Wooldridge W. Davis, 2nd Lt. Edgar T. McHenry, M/Sgt. Friedrich Schilling, Jr., T/Sgt. Howard P. Pritchard, A/1c William A. Kimbrough, A/1c Richard B. Hughes, A/1c Ronald L. Palmer, and A/1c H. Robert Campbell.

During the Sabre Drill performance, the crowning of the Queen of the Military Ball will take place. The queen will be chosen from among the dates in attendance. A bouquet of flowers will be presented to her by Major Raddin, and the Sabre Drill team will excute a special maneuver in her honor.

Tapping by Blue Key, national honor fraternity, and the Arnold Air Society, honorary military fraternity, will take place later in the evening and will be followed by no-break for the members of both of these fraternities and the new tappees.

Tickets for the ball are available from Cadet Club representatives and officers at $4.00 each. Cadet Club members who have paid the $3.00 annual dues will be admitted free upon presenting a current Cadet Club card. Kinnett pointed out that everyone admitted upon presentation of the Cadet Club card must be in uniform. Non-ROTC students will be expected to be attired in formal dress.

The receiving line at the Military Ball will include: Major and Mrs James H. Raddin, Mrs. Edward McCrady, Dean and Mrs. Charles T. Harrison, and Mr. and Mrs. David Underdown.

Saturday afternoon, April 23, immediately following the dual track meet with Emory University, the fourth annual Awards Ceremony will take place. The ceremony, climaxing the year for the Air Force ROTC program, will feature the presentation of awards and medals to outstanding cadets. Following the presentation, there will be a parade and review. Four F-80 jets are scheduled to fly over the parade grounds and to make several low-altitude passes during the event. The aircraft and pilots are from the Nashville Air National Guard unit.

If the awards ceremony as planned is rained out, it will be held in the University Auditorium. Otherwise it will take place as scheduled on Hardee Field. All residents of the Mountain and surrounding areas are cordially invited to attend.

Grants Go To Seniors

Fort, Bozeman, Lee Win Awards

Keith Fort, SAE from Lookout Mountain, Tenn., has received a Fulbright Scholarship to study French literature at the University of Montpelier.

Frank C. Bozeman, Phi Delta Theta from Warrington, Fla., has been awarded a National Woodrow Wilson Fellowship.

Lewis S. Lee from Jacksonville, Fla. will receive his degree from the University of the South in June. He completed his academic requirements last August and has at present been on a scholarship at the Washington and Lee University Law School. Recently he received a $1,600 scholarship at Emory University for further study in Political Science.

Fort is a Phi Beta Kappa, an English major, captain of the tennis team, and Sewanee's eighteenth Fulbright scholar.

Wilson Fellowships are awarded by the National Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Program, sponsored by the Association of Graduate Schools within the 37-member American Association of Universities and are underwritten jointly by the association's members, the Carnegie Corporation of New York, and the General Education Board.

Bozeman has chosen to take his fellowship to the Department of Foreign Affairs in the Graduate School at the University of Virginia. Wilson Fellowships are usable at any graduate school in the United States and Canada, and offer a stipend of $1,250 plus the amount necessary to cover tuition at the institution chosen. The student is expected to secure his M.A. degree.

Also, Bozeman received and declined a William L. Clayton Fellowship of $1,800 to the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy in Medford, Mass., and was offered and declined a scholarship at Emory University of $1,500 plus remission of tuition fees.

Bozeman is a Phi Beta Kappa, in ODK, president of both Blue Key and Pi Gamma Mu, in *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*, a member of Sopherim, a past secretary of the Order of Gownsmen and past president of the Music Club, an AF ROTC major, and belongs to the Arnold Air Society. He also was editor of the 1954 *Cap and Gown*.

He will receive his B.A. in Political Science this June.

VARIETY SHOW TALENT—Being true to Sewanee in their fashion are Allan Hornbarger, Harvey Koch, Dave Evett, and Ken Ware who represent the theological, rebellious, professorial, and athletic factions of the campus, respectively.

Local Talent Excells in Sewanee Follies

By DU PRE JONES

It is quite fitting that, on both nights the follies, presented by the Woman's Auxiliary, Blue Key, and the YPSL, played to enthusiastic capacity audiences.

Chris Young, who was a consistently pleasant and humorous emcee, introduced the show, followed by an introductory overture by the cast.

For the third number the Chaplain, accompanied by such unexpected persons as Dr. LaBorde, Coach Peebles, and Major Raddin, performed a quartet medley of numbers that were varied to say the least.

Burrell McGee followed with a rollicking Scotch drinking song and an amusingly tearful "Loch Lomond."

After the intermission the musical highlight of the evening was provided by the Tupper Saussy trio, replete with Bermuda shorts. With Jack Starret and George Plattenburg complementing Saussy's piano, the combo first swung into a number which exhibited their own style, which is more of an imaginative potpourri of several modern jazz styles. Then came imitations of George Shearing, Johnny Maddox, and Dave Brubeck, which were especially enjoyable to jazz pundits in the audience.

Chaplain Collins' satire on philosophy and Dr. McCrady, which followed, partly ad lib, should establish him as the biggest threat to George Gobel around today. "Avoidism" is the perfect instrument for kidding the philosophers.

Three St. Mary's comediennes, Helen Gamon, Penny Moore, and Allison Aldrich, and surprisingly talented they were, contributed a hilarious—what shall I call it?—shaggy-dog playlet.

Ginny Collins and Jack Wright followed with a light and pleasant song-and shuffle routine to "Carolina in the Morning."

The next scene seemed to be the audience favorite. It was the weird household skit, worked out cleverly from ideas suggested by Charles Adams' bizarre cartoons. Jack Taley, Leroy Wheeler, Tiny Matthews, and an unidentified, but quite attractive, girl showed a fine flair for farce, but in my book, Irvin Dunlap's devlish cherub stole the scene.

The Red Dean, looking like Kefauver and performing like a mixture of Burl Ives and Tennessee Ernie, sang a few "darlin'" folk songs, some robust, some wistful.

Constructive Criticisms

Any constructive criticism of Sewanee, its policy, atmosphere or inhabitants, should be prefaced with the idea, implied or explicit, that the writer believes in the spirit of Sewanee and the general Sewanee ideal. With this consideration in view there are several unassociated criticisms of current Sewance which deserve to be made. Constructive criticism and observation on college conditions and trends is the prime function of a student newspaper.

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According to John Locke the most important factor in the success of an educational establishment is the quality of its faculty. A good teacher should be more than a mere expositor of or direrton in a certain course of study. He should be a distinrt personality whose influence is much deeper than the subject taught.

The University of the South has always possessed a faculty composed of "good teachers" as individually defined above. But the ripples of a current of increasing strength in American education have reached Sewanee. An emphasis on Ph.D.'s, on specialized scholastic attainment, rather than on pedagogic personality and effective teacher-student communication are the main qualities of this current.

But in Sewanee a teacher's personality is of much greater importance than a cold command of fact. Some of our "good teachers" are aging or retiring. In filling their positions the administration should not be influenced by this current trend, but should attempt to get "good teachers" in the Sewanee tradition.

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An essay by James Trusiow Adams which appears in last year's freshman prose text refers to the "mucker pose" in Americon society. The "mucker pose" can be simply defined as the use by the educated of the slang of the uneducated. Most Sewanee students in common with most American collegians assume the "mucker pose."

This pose can be defended on the basis that it adds virility to speech—which indeed it does. But a college student should attempt to improve his vocabulary and the only effective method of doing so is by using words in everyday speech. A strict double standard for social intercourse and for intellectual conversation actually weakens the language of both.

The "mucker pose" is destructive of the standards of a college education and should be vigorously attacked. Sewanee students should follow a high standard of language and not consciously debase the medium of activating their education.

• • • •

Sewanee has no hotels to house the many dates of dance weekends. The residents of the mountain most considerately open their homes to student dates. But some Sewanee gentlemen have been repaying their hospitality by acting as if the residents were innkeepers and by disregarding certain necessary rules governing dates. Let us hope that students in the future will realize that they and their dates are guests in the Southern tradition and will not again abuse our residents' hospitality.

MTM

On Friday of this week Colonel William Flinn Gilland, professor of Air Science and commander of Sewanee's US AF ROTC unit, will leave Sewanee for a new assignment in Ankara, Turkey.

Colonel Gilland came to Sewanee in 1951 to organize and command the AF ROTC unit. In his four years here he has won the acclaim and respect of both the student body and the community. His loss will be deeply felt by the University. We all wish him well in his new assignment.

MTM

Abbo's Scrapbook

No young man ever thinks he will die. What Hazlitt said about a young man's immunity from the expectancy of death, is true also with respect to his consciousness of evil. No young man ever expects to end up as a criminal, or thinks that he will be a scoundrel when he grows old. If there is any evil in his nature, he is unaware of it. When he does something that later turns out to be wrong, he is surprised, and hurt. Perhaps as a mystic once said there is in the innermost recesses of his soul a spirit that will never yield assent to evil. In Shelley's *Prometheus Unbound* the Furies lacerate Prometheus with this threat:

> Though we can obscure not
> The soul which burns within, we will dwell
> Beside it, like a vain loud multitude,
> Vexing the self-content of wisest men:
> We will be dread thought beneath thy brain,
> And foul desire round thine astonished heart.

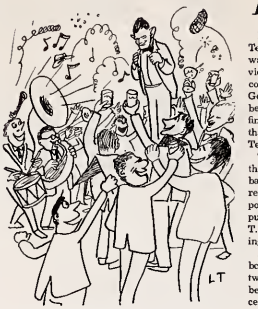
According to Mr. T. S. Eliot, the ideas of Shelley are always those of adolescence. For how many of us, he asks, does Shelley remain the companion of age? Perhaps he is right. Perhaps only young people still possess the capacity to be astonished at evil. In *The Retreat* Henry Vaughan more honestly describes the state of mind of "mature" people who can no longer be surprised:

> Before I understood this place
> Appointed for my second race. . . .
> Before I taught my tongue to wound
> My conscienre with a sinful sound,
> Or had the black art to dispense
> A several sin to every sense. . . .

The description is pretty good, but even Vaughan is not happy about it. We wonder if Mr. Eliot somewhere scolds him for his desire to travel back to the time when he

> felt through all this fleshly dress
> Bright shoots of everlastingness.

FAMOUS CRISES
IN SEWANEE HISTORY



The Sewanee professor who discovered a new use of the ethical dative in one of the apocryphal works of Tibullus.

Pi Gamma Mu: Charles Guy

TVA Again

Necessity being the mother of invention, the Tennessee Valley Authority has now come forward with a self-financing plan aimed at providing funds for power expansion that probably could not be had otherwise. Senator Albert Gore (D., Tenn.) recently observed, "We may be forced to take" the proposed T.V.A. self-financing plan to get more generating capacity that would avert "severe power shortage" in the Tennessee Valley.

The new plan, submitted by the authority to the Budget Bureau, calls for amendments to its basic law that would 1) empower it to issue revenue bonds which would be secured by its power revenues and 2) allow it to enter lease purchase agreements with local distributors of T. V. A. which might build their own generating units.

As between the method of financing that has been in effect sinre the inception of T.V.A., some twenty years ago and the proposal that has now been submitted to the Budget Bureau, the choice certainly would seem to be the plan that years of experience have proved sound and fair. To be realistic, however, the Valley seems to have only the choice between some plan and no plan at all for the growth of T.V.A. generating capacity. On that basis the general idea of self-financing definitely has more appeal than the prospect of seeing the Valley become dependent for its power supply on a whole series of private power plants of the Dixon-Yates variety.

Whether this particular plan is the best available or even satisfactory is a difficult question, but some alternative to the present financing arrangement seems inevitable if T.V.A. is to meet normally increasing power demands and keep the system intact as a system. There will be no more federal appropriations for power expansion if the Eisenhower administration and its friends in the private power industry have their way. The determined opposition of the skillful and handsomely financed propaganda machine of private power interests now has the added support of an administration which echoes its shrill cries of "creeping socialism." Any hope, therefore, of continuing to finanre T.V.A. with federal appropriations (which are in effect only long term loans) is highly remote.

Unfortunately, if it comes to the question of expanding T.V.A.'s capacity through a program of self-financing or not expanding it at all there seems to be only one answer. Apparently, that has become the question as Senator Estes Kefauver recently noted when he said, "It is indeed regrettable that things have come to this point and that alternatives to a siecessful plan of financing must be considered."

The best thing to do now is accept the T.V.A. proposal but only with careful scrutiny and exhaustive consideration of all its long range implications.

Dan Abbott

Attacks Religious Formalism

What if this earth, a mote among mountains, a little babble in infinite silenre, were the only place of life in the universe? Consider the incredible loneliness of it. And, similarly, if man represented the highest order of being for all eternity: no mama, no papa; just us. We need something that give our minds a point of reference, something that can comprehend existence, that makes infinity vicariously graspable for us, and a little less uncomfortable to live in. And the necessity exists now no more nor less than when the other side of the Mediterranean was the end of the world.

And so we have given a name to God, and worshipped him. We have built churches and worshipped in them, God's houses; we memorize the words of belief and the words of supplication and praise and recite them on the proper occasions. We center our religious attention in the *institution* of Christianity, and in that, inasmuch as it concerns ourselves alone.

A limited Christian orthodoxy seems inclined to say to us "Believe this or be damned." We usually tolerate, if we do not wholly accept, this attitude. But the same statement originating in a new, or to us, pretentious, sect—one for which we have not the sympathy of habit—is the object of righteous ridicule. Yet we, who profess and call ourselves Christians, cannot be so blindly presumptuous as to imagine we have exclusive rights to salvation. Most of us, in fact, readily admit the validity of other religions, if only on the basis that Mohammedans, for instanre, have not learned the right method or object of worship. But how can it be that a follower of one faith, acting in some ways contradictorily to another, as we believe, the right faith, finally reaches the same reward, or whatever it may be, as the first? That one acts as he believes right does not make his action right. Ultimate truth cannot be a relative thing And, again, as most of us freely admit, it must be that we do not know the ultimate truth.

A method of worship based on less than absolute rertainty cannot but be, to the extent that it is uncertain, provisional and incidental to the final reality. But we rigidly persist in a formal obeisance to the institution, which has reased to *represent* reality, and has assumed for us the stature of the innately valid fact—either just as accepted institution, or as personal wailing wall amid mother's breast.

We are missing a knowable, essential, concretely practicable point: that the regard for God in man is fundamental to Christian ethics. It may be said to be the essenre of Christian ethics; for the universal regard of each individual as being as valid to himself as the "I" to the "myself"—under the universally shared communion with divine origin and sustention—is the realization of the social aims of Christianity. It seems a little silly to presume to render God a servire with a devotion to empty formality, or with a fervent effort to achieve a subjective, introverted, exclusively *personal* realization in religion. Consideration of the essential objective validity of man, in general and in particular, is the only means whereby something can be known to be effected by human effort, which must take plare in the only realm we can know—this existence short of the ultimate metaphysical reality.

Letter

Appreciation

I would like to express my appreciation for the co-operation of everyone who contributed to the production of the variety show. We could not have produced the show without the help of each and every one of you.

Many thanks,

MRS. MOISE

Dave Nunnally

Athletics In Perspective

It's been several PURPLES now since anyone has attacked the lousy, no-good gimps who don't go to all the football and basketball games, wrestling matches, track meets, and so on. This bunch, of low-lifes, all good PURPLE readers know, is the chief, and possibly the only, reason why Sewanee teams are not universally successful. What's the matter with the athletic supporters, anyway? Don't they care whether or not anyone is being raked over the coals for failure to attend athletic events, thereby weakening the whole Sewanee system of get-in-there-and-fight-for-Alma-Mater-and-not - for-nasty-old-money, three-guys-on - the - first - string-are-Phi-Bete athletics?

Seriously, however, some of us non-athletes —the kind who can't walk from Walsh to Magnolia without stopping to rest—sometimes get a bit fed up with all this crying by the athletes. Sure, it helps a lot to have what is known as spirit, to be convinced that somebody gives a damn whether you win or lose. But the amount of spirit that is generated by a captive audience of people who know that they are 3-1 shots to flunk a quiz the next day, watching a team which is good, but overmatched, is problematic.

When the proposal to exempt freshmen from compulsory attendance at anything but football games was put at a recent Rules of Government meeting, it was shouted down resoundingly, in spite of what seemed to be good arguments in favor of it: the unquestioned loss of study time, the contradiction of a group being forced to have spirit, and the discrimination, if you want to call it that, of having check-in at rasslin' matches, but not tennis matches.

The whole thing seems to be an outgrowth of the less-than-all-victorious seasons of recent teams. There's got to be a scapegoat; the teams themselves obviously won't do to crucify; so attack the Admissions Office and the cheering sections. Maybe everyone who doesn't support the University's athletic teams is a gimp; but what about the ones who fail to read and applaud the PURPLE or Cap *and Gown*, or who don't have time to hear all the debates, or attend the lectures, or go to Purple Masque's plays? How is any one group qualified to set itself up as the standard of what is good for the University and its students and say, "If you don't do as I do, you're a bad influence and should be forced to come around"?

Sure, there are answers to some of these arguments. On the time question, for example, you'd be justified in pointing out that the squad members themselves put in many hours of work, often with nothing to show for it. But that's what they enjoy doing; if it's work rather than a sport for, say, Bobby Parkes to play football, then he is unquestionably out of his mind to have played—excuse me, toiled—four years for absolutely nothing. And if he didn't do it for nothing, then he and the entire athletic department is open to criticism on a hypocrisy charge.

But this is not intended as a blast at athletics in fact, many's the time I've wished I were an athlete myself. It's just that I wish they'd leave me alone if I'd rather shoot pool or pick dandelions than go to a track meet.

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The Sewanee Purple Sports

SEWANEE, TENNESSEE, APRIL 20, 1955

ATO Wins Track Tilt

Phi Gams, SNs Trail Alpha Taus

By ED DUGGAN

ATO virtually clinched its hold on the intramural trophy by winning their second consecutive intramural track meet. The ATOs scored 113 points and were closely followed by the Phi Gams with 97 points. The Sigma Nus finished third with 65 points.

The individual winners were paced by Jim Dezell with firsts in the high hurdles and high jump and David Hatchett with firsts in the mile and half-mile. Mike Veal won the 220 yard dash and placed second in the century behind Bill Millar. Harvey Aiken won a close race from Bob Donald in the quarter mile. Harvey Koch won the two-mile event. Kim Kimball won the 220 yard hurdles while Larry Heppes won the broad jump. The final event of the meet was the 880 yard relay which was won by the SAE foursome.

The ATOs also seemed to be a sure bet to win the softball championship. The Alpha Taus won their first three games and appeared to be destined for an undefeated season. The only competition seems to be from the Sigma Nus and Phi Gams, who could both defeat the strong ATOs.

Bobby Parkes pitched brilliant softball against the SAEs in the ATOs' 15-0 victory. By allowing only two hits, Bob registered his first victory of the year and can possibly do better than last year's performance which was marred by a single loss. The ATOs received strong hitting support from Dick Hughes, Bobby Parkes, and Billy Millar, and played errorless softball. Duff Green won the second ATO victory by pitching his team to a 23-6 victory over the hapless KAs. John Banks and Bill McCutcheon played fine defensive ball for the winners while Charlie Ham and Tom Hodgson paced the losers. The anticipated pitching duel between the Phis and the ATOs did not materialize yesterday as the game was postponed. Both teams suffer from loss of players to the varsity teams.

The Sigma Nus posted three victories

(Continued on page 4)

HIGH HURDLES—Jim Greene follows first-place Valleau of Kentucky in the time of 16.7 seconds. Greene later won the low hurdles.

Track Team Outscores Howard for First Win

Sewanee started off its track season by scoring an impressive 84-47 victory over Howard in their dual meet before the holidays. Sewanee looked very strong in all events except the dashes and Howard sweeps in the 100 and 220 accounted for two of their four first places. Sewanee won eleven of the fifteen firsts and scored points in each of the fifteen events. In a dual meet the scoring system is 5, 3, 1 for the first three places. The battle for the first places usually decides the winners.

Alternate Captain Jim Greene led his team with two first places and was the meet's only double winner. His fine times of 27.3 in the 220 low hurdles and 17.4 in the 120 high hurdles were better than any Howard effort. Greene also placed third in the 100-yard dash to score 11 of Sewanee's points.

Captain Doswell ran a fine race in the 440 to defeat a strong Howard threat. Doswell's 54.6 is slower than his last year's peak, but it is a good time for the first meet.

Sewanee looked stronger in the distance events than in the past few years. This strength is mainly based on the exerted efforts of Ken Kinnett, Kent Rea, and David Hatchett. In the first track meet of his college career, Hatchett ran a fast 4:47 to lead the whole field of performers. Kent Rea posted a fast 2:08 to win the half-mile and Kinnett won the two-mile with a 11:02.

The weights were also dominated by Sewanee tracksters as the shot put and discus were both won by the Tigers. Phil Jones had a winning toss of 42' 8½" to lead that event. Art Tranakos threw one of the longest throws of his career, 128'7½' to win the discus toss.

The Tigers were only successful in two of the four field events, but placed in all of the contests. Johnny Boult won the broad jump with a great effort of 21'6", which is one of the best jumps of Tennessee this year. Jim Dezell made an impressive track debut winning the high jump with 5'9".

The last event of the day, the mile relay, was the most exciting of the meet. The Sewanee quartet of Coleman, Allen, Doswell, and Rea won a close victory over the Howard foursome. Kent Rea ran an exceptionally fine last lap.

Tiger Golfers Drop Match

Sewanee's golf team lost to Middle Tennessee State Collee last Tuesday, by a score of 12 to 6. The Sewanee team of Butler, Stallings, Brice, and Savage, played well and fought hard.

Butler lost to Welsh by a score of three to nothing, and Stallings was defeated by Graham two and one half to one half. The match score for that set was one and one half to one and one half. Savage lost to Johnson by a score of three to nothing and Brice won his match two and one half to one half. The match score was one and one half to one and one half. Stallings and Welsh were medalists with scores of 73 to 70 respectively. The final score for the day was M. T. S. C. 12 and Sewanee 6.

Friday in Birmingham, Sewanee lost to Auburn by the score of 15 to 3. In the first set Stallings lost to Mitchell three to nothing, and Butler lost to Smith, two to one. The match score was three to nothing. In the second set Brice and Trawick (A) tied with scores of two and one half, and Savage lost to Fulton, three to nothing. The match score was two and one half to two and one half. Medalists in this match were Mitchell with 70 and Stallings with a 74.

Sewanee Net Men Take Centre 7-0

Sewanee was defeated by the Western Michigan net men on April 14. The match score was 9-0. In spite of the score the Tigers put up a good fight ad showed promise of a successful season.

The fine playing of Pete Stewart and Ralph Troy helped the Tiger net team win their match with Centre College on April 16. Sewanee took all of the matches with a match score of 7-0.

Monday the tennis team defeated Maryville College here 6-3.

Kentucky Track Team Wins Meet Friday 72-59

Coach Ernie Williamson's Sewanee thin-clads gave the University of Kentucky a close contest on Friday, April 15, but ended up on the short end of a 72-59 score in the fifth annual post-war meeting between the two schools. Sewanee was never out of the running, but some outstanding performers plus superior depth in the sprints and field events gave the mint-julep lads their margin of victory.

Highlights of the afternoon were Ken Kinnett's dual victories in the mile and two-mile, and record-breaking performances by Arthur Tranakos in the discus and Mitchell (K) in the high jump. Tranakos won with a throw of 130'9" and Mitchell with a leap of 6'1". The records (for this series of meets) were formerly held by Austin (S) and Burch (S). Kinnett had little difficulty in loping to his second and third wins of the season.

Sewanee managed to garner wins in seven events, and had two men in a three-way tie in an eighth. Kentucky also provided the winners for seven events.

Winning performances for Sewanee besides those by Kinnett and Tranakos were Kent Rea in the 880 yd. dash, Jim Greene in the 220 yd. low hurdles, Penn Bowers in the javelin throw, and Johnny Boult in the broad jump. Peyton Lamb and Halsey Werlein tied for first place in the pole vault with Maloney of Kentucky.

The Kentucky squad, coached by Dr. Don Cash Seaton, scored the same number as last year. The Sewanee-Kentucky meets have always been close, the last meet held here ending in victory for Kentucky only after the final event had been run.

High point man for the afternoon was Ken Kinnett with 10 points, followed closely by Kentucky Captain Bill Valleau with 9¼. Kinnett, Veal, Barrett, Greene, and Dezell all placed in two events for Sewanee.

Officials for the meet were Allen Lincoln, starter and referee; C. E. Shotwell, head judge of the finish; Bill McCutchen, clerk of the course; and Pep Stuart, official scorer.

SUMMARIES

100-yd. dash: Brown (K); Cornutte (K); Veal (S). Time: 10.6 sec.
220-yd. dash: Cornutte (K); Brown (K); Veal (S). Time: 23.5 sec.
440-yd. dash: Netoskie (K); Doswell (S); Allen (S). Time: 54.1 sec.
880-yd. dash: Rea (S); Lewis (K); Porter (S). Time: 2:0.3.
One-mile run: Kinnett (S); Butt (S); Barrett (S). Time: 5:07.8.
Two-mile run: Kinnett (S); Herndon (K); Barrett (S). Time: 11:00.0.
120-yd. high hurdles: Valleau (K); Greene (S); Cousins (K). Time: 16.7 sec.
220-yd. low hurdles: Greene (S); Valleau (K); Cousins (K). Time: 26.6 sec.
Javelin throw: Bowers (S) Mills (K); Lewis (K). Distance: 160'1".
Discus throw: Tranakos (S); Kasson (K); Pack (K). Distance 130'9" (New Record; Old record set by Austin (S) in 1953.)
Shot put: Frankenburger (K); Kasson (K); Jones (S). Distance: 41'7¾".
Pole vault: Three-way tie between Werlein (S), Lamb (S), and Maloney (K). Height: 10'0".
Broad jump: Boult (S); Mitchell (K); Dezell (S). Distance: 21'1¼".
High jump: Mitchell (K); Mills (K); Tie between Dezell (S) and Hornbarger (S). Height: 6'1" (New Record; Old record set by Burch (S) in 1951.)

UN Delegate Sayers Speaks To ESU Group

Mrs. Lorne Sayers was the speaker at the English Speaking Union meeting held Wednesday, April 13, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. George Myers. The topic of Mrs. Sayers' talk was "A Look at the World", in which she reviewed briefly the political and social situations in the United States, Great Britain, France, Germany, Iran, Iraq, and Turkey as they now exist, and also those existing in the former colonies of Great Britain.

Mrs. Sayers is a delegate to the United Nations from the United Kingdom, and serves on the UN Commission on Women.

Pic of Flicks

By KEN FOLLOWILL

Wednesday, April 20: *Creature from the Black Lagoon* stars Richard Carlson and Julia Adams. Filmed in 3-D by U-I (famous for the Frankenstein series), this one is really a gasser and is not recommended for the undergraduate because it may warp his esthetic perspective. Clue: the monster is really a man in a rubber suit.

Playgirl, as I remember it is not too bad. Shelley Winters has established herself as a call-girl in New York and tries to convert Coleen Miller to the lucrative profession. Col. thanks Shell by stealing her hubby, so the plot goes Frankie-Johnny, with the finger pointing to Colleen. Blood, sweat and tears, all for the price of one ticket.

Thursday and Friday, April 21 and 22: Dorothy McGuire, Stephen McNally and Mary Murphy head *Make Haste to Live*, based on the best-selling crime novel. According to the reviews, the most criminal thing about this picture was its release. Fortunately, Republic managed to get some Indians into the setting. This time it's the Pueblos, who are not exactly the bloodthirsty type, but you can't have your cake and egg in your beer too.

Owl Show: *Operation Manhunt* is an extended-play *March of Time* semi-documentary about escaped Communists in Canada. The only thing recognizable is the narration of Westbrook Van Voorhies. Not quite the usual fare for you Owlmen, but Tracy will be in there plugging.

Saturday and Monday, April 23-25: *Green Fire* is not all it's cracked up to be, according to those who have seen it. The previews give the impression of a super-sensational spectacularaganza. Admittedly, the cast (Grace Kelly, Stewart Granger, Paul Stewart and John Ericson) is noteworthy, but the story comes on like a herd of angry polecats.

Sunday and Tuesday, April 24-26: To begin the Third Sunday after Easter, they send us *White Christmas*. As for this one, it would have been better never than late. Crosby, Clooney, Kaye and Vera-Ellen ham around for fully two hours to the tunes of Irving Berlin ("Count Your Blessings" is the only new one that clicked).

Softball Season Opens

(*Continued from page 3*)

in the first week of softball play to remain in a first place tie with the ATOs. The Sigma Nus blasted the spirited KSs 28-12 in their opening game and scored an impressive 15-4 victory over the Betas Sunday. The Snakes had a relatively easy time in gaining their third victory by defeating the Independents Tuesday. Lucien Brailsford, Ed Mullin, and Sam Waymouth paced the Snakes in their three-game winning streak.

Jim Dezell pitched a one hitter against the SAEs Saturday to lead the Phi Gams to their first victory. Don Underhill and Skip Barrett each got two hits to lead the Fijis and Lee Lance and Doc Gillespie played well for the SAEs.

The most important game of the week will be played next Monday when the Sigma Nus and ATOs clash. The ATOs will have to outhit the strong Sigma Nus to win this one.

STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
ATO	2	0	1.000
SN	2	0	1.000
PGD	2	0	1.000
PPT	2	1	1.000
BTP	2	1	.667
Theologs	2	1	.667
Independents	1	1	.500
SAE	1	2	.333
KS	0	2	.000
DTD	0	3	.000
KA	0	4	.000

Schilling and Ham Receive Scholarships For Forestry Study

Friedrich Schilling, Jr., KS, and Charles Douglas Ham, KA, have been awarded $500 scholarships for 1955-56 by the National Wildlife Federation in Washington, D. C.

Both will use their scholarships at Sewanee to continue their studies in the field of conservation.

The two forestry majors also received the undergraduate scholarships from the federation last year.