

OO Passes Resolutions

New Cut System Proposals Stated

At a meeting held Thursday night, April 22, the Order of Government met for the purpose of nominating new officers.

Dean Harrison then discussed the two new proposals made by the faculty committee on attendance regulations.

The two proposals are as follows:

1. That Seniors, Juniors and Sophomores who maintain a grade of "A" or "B" in a course be given unlimited cut privileges in the course concerned.
2. That those students be allowed three absences in a three-hour course (with corresponding variations for one hour, two hour and four hour courses), the first three absences to be unexcused except when the student is absent while representing the university; that further absences may be excused or unexcused at the discretion of the Dean of Men; that for the fourth, fifth and sixth unexcused absences the student shall receive one quality point demerit each, the total demerits received during a semester to be subtracted from the cumulative accumulation of quality points at the end of the semester; that on a seventh unexcused absence the student shall be removed from "class."

Charles Glass moved that it be recommended to the faculty that only freshmen be given the right of unexcused cuts. The motion carried. Glass then further moved that it be recommended that the six cut system be retained, but that the first three cuts be made excusable under certain conditions. This motion also carried.

The Order of Government met again at a specially called meeting Friday night, April 23. The meeting was called for the purpose of reconsidering the two motions made on the preceding night. John Woods made a statement to the effect that he would personally lead letters for the first two motions (i.e., those made Thursday night), which were sent to committees, which in turn would present them to the faculty. Glass said that if the Order of Government were to rescind these motions, it would lose a lot of its prestige. Glass was also in favor of letting the committees present the motions to the faculty.

John Woods then moved "that the two motions passed April 22, dealing with both the extension of the privilege of unlimited cuts to qualified sophomores and with the new system of excused and unexcused cuts for all students be held up pending a report from the Order by some committee of the Order. This committee will ask for a meeting with the faculty committee to present the views of the majority of (Continued on page 4)



THE SABRE DRILL TEAM of the AF ROTC is pictured here as they performed at the Military Ball last year. The queen of the 1954 ball will be selected during the dance Saturday night.

Five Seniors Awarded Graduate Scholarships

By FAIRFIELD BUTT
 Since last week, Prof. Arthur Duxan, chairman of the scholarship committee, has announced five new scholarships awarded to university seniors.

John W. Barclay, Kappa Sigma from Copperhill, Tenn., has accepted a scholarship of approximately \$750 to the graduate school of the University of Chicago to study the classics. John is the only Latin major at Sewanee. He is past vice-president of KΣ, a major of the AF ROTC corps and secretary of the Pan-Hellenic Council.

Harry Ward Camp, PGD from Spartan, Tenn., has received a full tuition scholarship from the Vanderbilt Law School. He is a political science major, has been an officer in his fraternity and a member of the Discipline Committee of the Order of Government.

Marvin Mounts, KA from West Palm Beach, Fla., has been awarded a full tuition scholarship to the Duke University Law School for next year. Marvin is a history major. He also has held office in his fraternity, was the feature editor of the *Pony* last semester, staff editor of the *Cap and Gown*, has worked on the *Mountain Goat*, has been elected to Pi Gamma Mu, and is active in the Music Club.

Bill Savage, political science major from Camden, S. C., has won a full tuition scholarship to the University of Michigan Law School. Bill is the first Sewanee student to receive a scholarship from Michigan. Among his many "campus honors" include; former president of ΣN, Phi Beta Kappa, Pi Gamma Mu, executive committee of the Order of Government, Pan-Hellenic Council, Green Ribbon Society and Arnold Air Society.

Bill Prentiss, Baker Scholar and po-

litical science major from New Smyrna Beach, Fla., has decided to accept the Woodrow Wilson Department of Foreign Affairs fellowship at the University of Virginia. Prentiss is a Phi Beta Kappa, vice-president of ATO and current editor of the *Mountain Goat*.

Gordon Sorrell, political science major from Birmingham, Ala., has declined his offer of a scholarship to the University of Virginia. Gordon is a former president and vice-president of SAE, is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, ODK, Blue Key, Who's Who, Green Ribbon Society, and has been a member of both the football and track teams.

The Freshman *Pony* is guaranteed to be entirely void of any personal Williams-Fort or Quartermaster Air Force-Woods dissertations for this one issue (barring any unforeseen last minute mimeographed insertions).

Choir To Present McConnell Sun.

Paul S. McConnell, professor of music and director of the University Choir, will be presented by the choir in a concert of organ music to be given Sunday, May 2, at 3:00 p.m. in All Saints' Chapel. The program will consist of Seventeenth and Eighteenth century works of a classical and religious nature, representing the great composers of that period.

The concert is open to the public and all residents of the mountain are invited to attend.

Annual ROTC Fete Scheduled Saturday

Parade, Awards, Dance Highlight The Festivities

By JIM GUTSELL

On Saturday, May 1, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. the third annual Military Ball, sponsored by the Sewanee AF ROTC Cadet Club, will be held at Ormond Skimins gymnasium. Cadet Major John Woods, president of the Cadet Club, announced that the Sky Knight dance orchestra from Sewart Air Force Base is returning this year to play for the Military Ball.

One of the highlights of the evening is to take place during intermission, will be a performance by the Sabre Drill team, commanded by Clyde A. Feick. Guest members of the team are: Wm. H. Smith, J. W. Woods, P. W. Whitaker, J. Garland, R. T. Cherry, P. G. Carr, E. T. McHenry, W. W. Davis and Wm. S. Buckley.

Another feature of the intermission is to be the crowning of the Queen of the Military Ball. The Queen, to be chosen from among the dates on the floor, will be presented with a bouquet of flowers by the highest ranking officer present. Last year it was Brig. Gen. Deichmann, commander of the AF ROTC Cadet Corps, who acted in this capacity, but it is yet uncertain whether there will be any similar guest of honor this coming weekend.

Tapping by Blue Key honorary leadership fraternity and by the Arnold Air Society will also take place at this time.

Tickets for non-cadets may be purchased for \$400 each, stop or couple. It has been suggested to those cadets who are not in the Cadet Club but plan to attend the ball, that the fee (\$300) for joining the Club is less than the price of a ticket, and members are entitled to free admission. Those students who were members of the Cadet Club last semester and have since dropped out of Air Science, will be allowed free admission upon presentation of their membership card at the door.

On Saturday, immediately following the triangular track meet between Sewanee, Southwestern and Tennessee, the annual awards ceremony and parade will take place. The ceremony, climaxing the year for the ROTC program, will include the promotion of honoraries to colonels, the commissioning of new honorary colonels and the presentation of annual medals to cadets. Following the presentation of awards, there will be a parade and review for the honorary colonels and guests of honor. Though still in the planning stage, it is hoped that a flyover of F-51 Mustangs, from the Nashville Air National Guard unit, will materialize.

The fifteen awards which will be given this year are as follows:
 Prof. of Air Science & Tactics Medal;
 (Continued on page 4)

Debate Team Attends Meet

At the Grand National Forensic Tournament, held April 14-17 at West Virginia College of the University of Virginia at Fredricksburg, Va., the Sewanee debate team placed sixth and seventh among the Dixie Champs.

The first team, composed of Thomas Thagard, PDT from Greenville, Ala., and Julian Walker, ATO from Charlottesville, S. C., placed sixth. The second team, composed of Clifford Davis, ATO from Memphis, Tenn., and Lewis Lee, PDT from Jacksonville, Fla., placed seventh. Jonas White, speech coach, accompanied the team on the trip.

Sewanee was the only school to take two places out of the first ten in the Dixie League. Forty schools from all over the United States were represented at this tournament. Princeton University's team was selected as the Grand National debate team.

PBK To Hear Kuebler Speak

By ROBERT HOOKER

Dr. Clark G. Kuebler, president of Pi Beta Kappa, will speak at the Lakes Auditorium, Friday, April 30 at 8:15 p.m., following the annual dinner of Phi Beta Kappa and initiation of new members. The initiation of new members will be held at the ATO house at 5 p.m., preceding the formal dinner at 6:45 p.m. at Tuckaway Inn. Dr. Kuebler will also speak on Sunday, May 2, at 11 o'clock in All Saints' Chapel. Those students to be initiated into Phi Beta Kappa are: Bill Prentiss, Bill Bridges, Thad Anderson, Dan Abbott, Leonard Truick, Gordon Sorrell, Bill Savage, Gilbert Marchand, Charles Glass, Joe McGroarty, Tommy Williams, Keith Fort, Frank Bossman, Boone Manney, Bobby Jackson and Lewis Lee. The subject of Dr. Kuebler's talk on Friday will be *Quest for Excellence*. He has been recommended by the Phi Beta Kappa Association and is known to be a forceful and eloquent speaker. Dr. Kuebler did graduate work at Princeton and Munich, receiving his Ph.D. at the University of Chicago. He has served on the National Council of the Episcopal Church and the Department of Christian Education.

Band Presents Spring Concert

By WINFIELD AHTERTON
 The University Air Force band presented its Spring concert on Sunday, April 25, at 7:30 p.m. in the Union theatre.

The band played *Recess Band March*, by Glenn Yorkner; *The Golden Dragon*, courtesy by King; *King Cotton Beer*, by Sousa; *Malgavene*, by Lecuna-Berch; and *Colonel Bogey*, by Alford. Following the intermission, the band continued with *In a Persian March*, by Kraljic; *Men in Gray*, by Brhnhorst; *Melting Snow and Night Overtures*, by Sulzberger; and *National Emblem March*, by Bagley.

Red Cross Bloodmobile To Visit Sewanee April 30

By GATEWOOD SIBLEY
 Major Ned V. Longworth, the new PAISAT at SMA and chairman of the Sewanee Blood Donation Campaign, announced that a Red Cross bloodmobile will visit this community on Friday, April 30 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. at Oyer Memorial Parish House.

Donations will be received by the Nashville Regional Blood Service under the direction of Dr. Ray H. Geis, assistant administrator of this phase of Red Cross work.
 According to Melvin L. Southwick, superintendent of the Emerald-Hodgson Hospital at Sewanee and co-chairman of the campaign, all persons between the ages of 18 and 60 may contribute to this campaign. Persons between the ages of 18 and 21 inclusive must have parental consent. Printed forms for parents to sign have been made available to those persons.
 It is recommended that donors have a light meal at least two hours prior

to the donation and that fatty or greasy foods be avoided on this day. It takes approximately 20 minutes to contribute a pint of blood. (All persons will be checked before contribution to eliminate any risk.)

The continuous supply of blood at the Emerald-Hodgson Hospital depends upon the participation of as many persons as possible in this program. According to W. Porter Ware, chairman of the Sewanee Chapter of the American Red Cross, there were 188 pints of blood contributed during last year's campaign. Of this number the student body of the university gave 127 pints. There is a definite need for more contributors, as Emerald-Hodgson Hospital alone used 189 pints of blood last year from the blood bank.

This campaign is open to all members of the community—students, white and Negro residents.



Donors contribute their blood during the visit of the Red Cross Bloodmobile in Sewanee last year. The bloodmobile will be at Oyer Parish Friday. Contributors may give their blood between the hours of 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Privileges; Responsibilities

In the two short letters that I have been a member of the Order of Gownsmen, I have seen its privileges reduced to all but nothing. Using the word privilege, calls for an immediate explanation of this term, for it is because of this word our rights have been so reduced. I would like to offer three different meanings to this word; the first is a false conception; the second is the faculty's view point; and thirdly I would like to show how I feel toward it.

It is definitely no privilege to be able to stay away from chapel; nor is it a privilege to cut off all the classes I want to, but it is a privilege to give the chapel slip or to wear the gown just for the sake of display, or for going to meetings of the Gownsmen just for the sake of going? It could be said that the last three questions are privileges. I like to look on them as responsibilities. The word privilege and the word responsibility have been made synonymous by the faculty. I do not feel that they are. One might reply the other, but by no means are all privileges responsibilities, nor are all responsibilities privileges. Unfortunately, the faculty has taken this second meaning of the word privilege, and thus the only privileges the Order has, have been reduced to responsibilities.

In place of the faculty definition I would offer another. The meetings, the duties, and the wearing of the gown, are responsibilities. The meaning of the word privilege lies not in the fact that we are allowed fewer chapels, or that

we are allowed to cut classes; the real privilege is in not being forced to attend all chapels, and in not being compelled to attend every class. In steps comes the word privilege implies responsibility. There are certain things that we are expected not to have to be told to do. We should not have to be told how to act in public or how to behave with others. This the gown implies, and it is our privilege not to have to be told what is best for us. This comes with experience and is not gained just by donning the gown. It is the privilege of the student body to have the faculty's view point, and the faculty represents the responsibility that goes along with these privileges, and I feel these two words are not synonymous as the faculty wants us to believe they are.

The factors seem to think that by giving away our privileges, and by eventually giving away our gown we are immediately going to raise the standard of the student body to a higher level of responsibility. Granted, we have had some trouble with irresponsible students this year, but is this the solution? Will we be raising them up to our level, or will they be dragging us down to theirs?

In conclusion, and in way of prediction, I see no certain end to this loss of privilege until the sophomores have been made gownsmen, and eventually the freshmen. This will lead to less responsible members, more fraternity politicking as the less responsible votes pour in, and soon the term Order of Gownsmen will become the Disorder of Gownsmen. PATR. EDWARDS



Eugene Smith

Gownsmen vs 'Unlimiteds'

Although it is customary for the editor to answer "Letter to the Editor" in the next issue, we shall deviate from this policy for this issue, and merely attempt to present the sides to the present controversy as interpreted by myself.

Naturally there are two principle sides to the present controversy. In brief, they are: 1. The majority of this year's freshmen, who will be next year's sophomores, naturally would like to see the proposal giving qualified sophomores unlimited access to the gown. The majority of the Gownsmen feel that granting this "privilege", the faculty will have taken away the last remaining thing that distinguishes the Order from the rest of the student body, other than the gown themselves, being allowed to enter and leave the chapel by the center door and one or two other minor privileges. (The old privilege of allowing Gownsmen fewer required chapel attendances having been previously done away with).

We, the class of 1957, or next year's sophomores, are naturally watching these developments with keen interest. The outcome will depend, it seems, on the talks between the faculty and the Gownsmen committee, and the compromise, if any, that they reach.

Another fact that we the class of '57 should

consider, is the idea that when we become juniors, and are admitted into the Order, we shall most likely feel as many of the Order do now—that the "privileges", or "responsibilities" remaining unique to the Order are practically non-existent and will be even more so if the unlimited cut proposal is extended to underclassmen.

I do not intend to advocate that we not be given unlimiteds next year, for that will be left up to the faculty committee on attendance, and eventually the committee talks.

On the other hand, in keeping with the policy of the "two sides" theory, we have every right to hope that the faculty will stick to its original proposal granting unlimiteds to members outside the Order who maintain the necessary scholastic requirements. However, it would seem that the "privileges" or "responsibility" (call it what you may), of becoming a Gownsmen and acquiring certain distinguishing characteristics on becoming one, is to be preferred to the rather insignificant distinction of our being granted unlimiteds next year.

Let us hope that the most satisfactory compromise will be worked out in the near future, with a minimum of controversy.

Transcription MCMLVII

Transcription . . .

(Stanzas of the freshman Puzetz's reporters duly overheard and recorded the following conversation between three students in the Thompson Pym Arcade last week.)

"Say, S, let's have a Coke and discuss some 'unconventional' subjects of interest to everybody."

"Fine, Dad! I know just the thing. How about the big fight in the last few issues of the Puzetz?"

"Well, I don't really know much about it, but I heard . . ."

"& Not so loud! One of those . . . (a typical A-1) reporters might hear you, and you know you aren't supposed to criticize the Puzetz or

Success Or Failure?

Friday, April 30, the Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at Oley Park. In 1952, 40 percent of the donors came from AP ROTC cadets. Last year, 46.8 percent of the entire amount collected came from cadets, the rest of the contributors being made up of students, faculty and residents. This year, however, because of the fact that the parade, award presentations (which will take at least an hour), and the Military Ball Saturday night, the cadets have been advised that it might not be wise to give a pint of blood the day preceding such a strenuous program. Also, many of the advanced cadets are in the process of taking shots. This, coupled with the fact that those in charge of the drive did not have ample time to send authorization slips home to parents of students under 21, presents a rather gloomy outlook in regard to the success of the Bloodmobile Friday.

Last year 188 pints of blood were collected in the drive. Emerald-Holston Hospital alone used 180 pints of blood last year, which were received from the Red Cross. The Red Cross does not pay for blood. The blood is taken with that understanding, and also with the understanding that it will not be re-used in any form.

Sewance's quota this year is only 100 pints, a reduction from last year's quota. The giving of blood, as those who have given will tell you, is quite simple. Not only is it painless, but it takes

only a few minutes, and the self-gratification received in giving far outweighs any inconveniences one might encounter in having to go down to Oley Parish Friday.

The success or failure of the drive this year depends heavily on those students in the 21-plus age group, the Theologs, and the residents of the community, including the faculty of the respective schools. Those students in the 18-plus age group, who must have parental permission to donate, are urged to get this permission if they can do so before Friday.

Whether your blood is processed into whole blood, gamma globulin, or plasma, it will go to help save a life. ES

Abbo's Scrapbook

When a new student enters the Library for the first time he is genuinely affected by the beauty of the great room. And when he begins to use the Library, what a pleasant surprise. In many libraries getting a book involves more red tape than withdrawing money from a savings account. Here the books are all about him, accessible as they would be in a fine private home. . . . What will surprise him more is that this beautiful room was once the University gymnasium. Imagine the walls without hoops and shelves without books, the ball flying through the upper reaches of the room. . . . Another anomaly—it will seem one—is that the Emerald-Holston Hospital was once the Library; in fact, it was built for that purpose. But it was to "far out." To a like objection the Phi Gamma Delta today owe their fraternity house. It was once owned by E. Q. B., a Faculty Club, whose members in time found the house too remote. . . . The old Union, the one that burned, was once the Sewance Medical School, at that time it was called Thompson Hall. Mr. Jim Clark's home once occupied the present site of the Sewance Union Theatre, and housed a national medical fraternity. It was later used as Dr. Kirby-Smith's office. . . . Midway in the Flavin Gardens are the ruins of an old swimming pool. . . . water was brought in a wooden trough from ATO spring. . . . Hoffman Hall once stood in Bridgeport, Alabama. . . . In the Middle Ages sometimes people moved. In 1291 the Holy House of Nazareth was transported by angels from Nazareth to Flume, and thence to Loreto. . . . the only President who ever came to Sewance was William Howard Taft—a Unitarian; FDR, a good Christian, never made it. Jefferson Davis came here in 1872—to explain a scheme for life insurance. . . . In modern times a visiting lecturer we enjoyed was Kersensky, President of Russia after the murder of the Czar. Fourtimey took him to old Clara's, and he was so enchanted with the place he sent Miss Clara an autographed picture of himself. . . .

In old age Dr. Johnson once said he had lived his whole life without his own appreciation. . . . We have no report that he expressed any envy of people who enjoy their own appreciation.

Observations

It has been suggested that a water faucet of some sort be installed on the Intramural field. This suggestion should appeal to Freshmen especially, since it is we, usually, that are "prevalued upon" to find some means for transporting a drinking water to the outside during an intramural game on a warm day in the fall or spring. A line could be run from the university dairy, or some other close connection which does not cost too much money, and would be a definite asset to the participants in intramurals during the warm months.

Charlie Thomas is to be commended for finally taking action in regard to the condition of the grounds around the university. The "please" signs, placed at most strategic points where one is apt to stroll down a beaten path, serve to remind students and others that their cooperation is needed in order to let the grass grow. This cooperation, if received, should result in a much-improved condition of the grassy areas.

Someone is definitely NOT to be commended for the placing of the atrocious signboards on the front of the Union. The brilliantly lighted boxes, to display coming movie attractions, are seemingly a waste of money and energy, in addition to being a glaring eyesore.

The editor regrets having to leave out of the Freshman Puzetz several sports stories and news stories, but, because the business manager reserves the right to only four pages, we were unable to find room for a large amount of the copy turned into us. ES

THE FRESHMAN PURPLE—1954

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The Sewanee Purple Sports

SEWANEE, TENNESSEE, APRIL 28, 1954



Top picture, left to right: freshmen Phil Jones (shot put); Jerry Vest (pole vault); and Orin Hevey (javelin). Bottom picture, left to right: freshmen Bob Campbell (100 and 220 low hurdles); Kent Rea (800); Skip Barrett (mile); and Ronnie Palmer (440). Six frosh trackmen are not pictured.

"Fountain Of Youth"

• A fitting tribute . . .

By DICK HUGHES
Freshman Sports Editor

Ah! that fresh young blood. What joy to crash the college circle with new found talent. What glow to give Sewanee the hopes of a real banner year in the near, near future. Our boys, those inimitable freshmen. Whether a glimmer or a glow, this freshman aggregate of 1953-54 was stocked to the brim. From the broiling sod of the gridiron to the smoldering cinders of the raceway, the class of '57 showed its stuff with a crop of "hot-shot" athletes ready to go.

Football started the freshman parade with the shedding of the purple chaos for gridiron headgear. The final record was no fairy tale, but the freshman performance gave birth to glimmering hopes for the seasons to come. Some thirteen "joy-boys" led by king-pin Tommy Peebles ambled home for the Christmas holidays plastered with the Tiger "S". Besides Peebles, "Hoop-It" Tebbalt, Bob Keck, Ronnie Palmer, Oscar Fowler, Bob Campbell, Bill Stallings, Bill Kimbrough, Phil Jones, Dick Welch, Orin Zaebst, Hoyt Horne, and Carl Ceder formed a select crew ready to backhose the Sewanee varsity for the next three years . . . a bunch of orange-blond, brownny boys ready for a picnic, "peroxidized jock-keepers" . . . Nature's dilemma.

The cross country team was next on the list of freshman doings, and with competition keen, two of the "College Kids" showed their stuff enough for varsity spots. Though they were only two, Kent Rea and Skip Barrett scored many valuable points as the barriers whipped through their six dual meets undefeated.

In basketball, the freshman hullabaloo paused for a moment's delay. The freshman turnout was small and the competition, against last year's "dream team", plenty rough. As the season progressed, however, Larry Heppes made his big surge to the front and walked away with high point honors on more than one occasion. Behind Heppes were a strong crop of freshmen contenders ready to push basketball to its peak at Sewanee.

With Sewanee rapidly churning out a better and better athletic program, wrestling made its debut on the Mountain in '54. Most of the matmen were green from the word go, but with a year's experience in the books they are

ready to show some real grunt and grout techniques in '55. There's no rehearsal to this play and it takes guts to play each role. Kent Rea, Don Biggers, and Spike Berner kept the freshman fire burning throughout each rugged match.

As the athletic curriculum on the Mountain rapidly approached its 1953-54 closing chapter, freshmen turned out en masse for a final splash in track. From the first practice session it was evident that the first year men were again the crew to watch. As the season progressed, a let-down to this expectation has become nil. Ronnie Palmer, 440 yd. champ every time he pleases; Bob Campbell, sprint and hurdles hero; Kent Rea, 800 yd. tape-buster in the process of picking up his third letter award; and Skip Barrett, dark horse miler, have provided the limber-legged action which has left many an opposing thin-clad lagging in the dust. Out in the pastures Phil Jones has taken over the variety role in the shot put, with Orin Hevey the new time-trial javelin champ, and Jerry Vest, the mainstay with the pole vault.

Before the clock closes on this tale of freshmen terrors, golf and tennis must sign the fins. With both schedules in their early stages, it is too early to pin the badge of "boy-wonder" permanently on any one athlete. However, to the tune that Pete Stewart has been tearing up the courts and Buckley Cater the links, it is evident that these are the two freshmen ready to pick the most punches. Neither are strangers to the winning ways.

The book is closed now, and the class of '57 is ready to set the pace on every most of athletics. To those philosophical chaps we say only this; how long has it been since a freshman aggregation has lettered enough to field an entire football team with such practically a complete track combine, and a strong nucleus in every other sport?

Rumor has it that obstetrics are expected to appear almost any day now on the tables in Gailer dining hall. The new utensils would become standard cutlery for the "rice-planned" meals; however, knives and forks would still be used as supplementary eating utensils, principally for "mystery meat" and green peas.

Purple Thin-Clads Down Emory 72-59 On Sat.

Mixon, Seidule Star in Contest; Emory Takes Mile-Relay Trophy

By HARVEY KOCH

Sewanee's track team, which has been held back nearly all season by foul weather, was finally favored with sun and a dry track Saturday as they copped winning honors from Emory of Atlanta, at Atlanta, by a score of 72-59. This was the Tigers' second win of the season, as against one loss.

Coch Williamson stressed the point that had the Tiger-men not given everything they had, it might have been a different story altogether, since three of the team's top performers were nursing leg injuries at the time of the meet. Jerry Vest, pole vault, and Ronnie Palmer, 440 yard dash, were unable to compete due to their injuries, and co-captain Skip Criddle was able to compete only in the 220 low hurdles, which he won.

Although Sewanee won the meet, Emory's fast relay team took home the mile-relay trophy presented by Sewanee's own S-Club. This is the first time that such an award has been made to a Sewanee-Emory track meet. Emory will sponsor the next cup when the present one is retired by three consecutive victories by either team.

Mixon was Sewanee's performer of the day, with a tie for first in the 100 yard dash, a second in the 220 yard dash and a third in the broad jump. Block of Emory took first in the 200 yard dash and tied for first place with Mixon in the 100, to make him high scorer for the day. Sewanee's Seidule gave an outstanding performance in capturing first in the broad jump and second in the high jump.

Next week sees the Tiger thin-clad going against Tennessee and Southwestern Saturday here on the Mountain.

- Summary:
440 yard dash—Callar (E), Boul (S), Dowell (S) 532
880 yard dash—Carlton (E), Rea (S), Batum (E) 2:06
1 Mile Run—Crane, Doug (S), Kilpatrick (E), Bradner (S) 4:50
Two Mile Run—Crane, Don (S), Kilpatrick (E), Kinnett (S) 11:07
Low Hurdles—Cridle (S), Hazard (E), Green (S) 26:32
High Hurdles—Hazard (E), Greck (S), Williams (S) 37:00
Shot Put—Cromwell (E), Jones (S), Hunnicutt (E) 42' 3"
High Jump—Holden (E), Seidule (S), Ginder (E) 5' 7"
Javelin—Hevey (S), Green (S), Bowser (S) 164' 7"
Discus—Tranokos (S), Hunnicutt (E), Cronwell (E) 121' 7"

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- Broad Jump—Seidule (S), Boul (S), Nixon (S) 21' 4 1/2"
Pole Vault—Williamson (S), Lamb (S), Kyle (E), Holden (E) Tie—9' 6"

Intramurals

By BOB SCOTT

Pain slowed softball activities this past week with four games being cancelled. With over half the season remaining to be played, a picture of the league leaders is quickly formed.

The Phi Delt, utilizing superior hitting and fielding, blasted the Betas 18-4 on Tuesday. Also on Tuesday the ATOs defeated the Kappa Sig.

Temporary lack of control by Theolog pitcher McCarty in the first inning allowed the Phi Gams to go ahead 3-0 in Friday's game. But the Theologs came back in the 2nd with six runs and went to win 8-7. Freshman Orin Hevey led the Phi Gam hitters with two for two.

Saturday the Theologs defeated the SAEs 7-6 in six innings. Freshmen Tebbalt and Zaebst captured the SAE hitting attack.

The intramural leaders are the ATOs, the Phi Delt and the Theologs, all of which are undefeated. The ATO-Theolog and the ATO-Phi Delt games may possibly determine the softball champion.

Opera Is Cancelled

Mozart's 18th Century comic opera *Così fan Tutte* (The School for Lovers), originally scheduled for presentation tonight at 8 p.m. in the university theater has been cancelled due to the illness of several members of the cast.

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"Sick" Of Flicks

By JACK TALLEY

Wednesday, April 28: Something Morey Cris' Day, produced by Joseph Janni, is a British-made picture starring Patricia Roc, Anthony Steel and A. E. Matthews. It should prove quite humorous and well worth seeing. *Lydla*, the second half of double flick *Lydla*, is completely unknown to local flick followers; any true movie patron should take a chance and attend.

Thursday and Friday, April 29-30: The Best Years of Our Lives, with an all-star cast, was a winner of nine academy awards in 1947. If you have not seen it, see it.

Owl Flick this week: *Sailor of the King* is an English movie with great possibilities. The plot is by C. S. Forester and is about a British naval lieutenant and his part in the sinking of the German raider *ESSEN*.

Probably the most outstanding movie of the week is *Executive Suite*, which will be shown on Saturday and Monday. This movie was picked by MGM from a novel by Cameron Hawley to celebrate its 20th anniversary. Don't miss it; it's a must.

Sunday and Tuesday: *It Should Happen to You*, ends up this week's array of flicks in comedy fashion. If it is raining, go see it.

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I LOVE MELVIN
Friday, April 30
GREAT DIAMOND ROBBERY

Saturday, May 1
DESERT PASSAGE
BOWERY CHAMPS
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, May 2, 3, 4
THE BEAST FROM 20,000 FATHOMS

McCormell Recalls Past Experiences With Choir

By FAIRFIELD BUTT
With all the hustle and bustle of college life, it would seem that certain of the necessary functions of the university remain more inconspicuous, but no less important than others. Music is a definite part of Sewanee life, and the man most directly concerned with keeping it alive and vigorous is Paul

the Chapel throughout the week deserves special praise and attention.

Actually, Professor McCormell was engaged to teach Spanish. He had received his B.A. from the University of Southern California, and his Master's in modern romance languages at Princeton. But upon discovering his musical ability, the university called upon him, and after a while he had to leave the Spanish department in order to devote all his time to music.

At the present, as professor of music, he offers instruction in appreciation of music, history of music, harmony and also serves as a substitute language professor.

In addition to the music throughout the week with special attention on Sunday, the choir gives three major concerts in the course of the school year; namely at Christmas, during Holy Week and for Commencement. The choir also takes occasional trips to other cities, and some years back sang at the cathedrals in Jacksonville, Fla., and New Orleans, La. "Mr. Mac" calls these the "two most wonderful trips" because of the success of the concerts and the help of the alumni in giving the choir an interesting visit.

In 1951 the choir recorded "A Program of Religious Music" sponsored by the Music Club. Over eight hundred copies were sold with the profits assisting in financing the complete works of Bach in forty volumes for the library.

"Mr. Mac" recalls a rather interesting story in connection with the choir which took place a few years after his arrival in 1953. It seems that "morale was at a very low ebb, and students came to chapel whenever they saw it." As a result, attendance by the choir and the student body was very poor. The chaplain then took immediate action and declared, "There is no choir." The choir was fired! The next day, in front of the chapel, there appeared a procession of choir-members garbed as "sandwich men" displaying upon their signboards the stern admonition, "This chapel unfair to organized choirs."

For a month or two there was no choir at all. Finally "Mr. Mac" got together a group to sing "just for fun" several afternoons at his home. Then, prodded by the abashed chaplain and "Mr. Mac", this group consented, as a courtesy, to sing as guests on Sundays for the rest of the year. The following fall a new choir was organized under "Mr. Mac", and relations between the clergy and the choir have been excellent ever since.



THE CHILDREN'S WING OF THE EMERALD-HODGSON HOSPITAL, COMPLETED IN 1950 THROUGH CONTRIBUTIONS RAISED BY DR. OSCAR N. TORIAN.

Children's Wing Aided Through Surprise Shop

By BURKS HAMNER

In an interview with Mrs. Henry Kirby-Smith, chairman of the "Surprise Shop" which will have its seventh sale May 17, much was learned pertaining to the Children's Wing of the Emerald-Hodgson Hospital.

Mrs. Kirby-Smith told us that when Dr. Oscar N. Torian of the Emerald-Hodgson Hospital staff came to Sewanee in 1941 he began to give medical care wholly free of charge to all the children who were brought to him. People who could afford it began to pay him. These fees were later placed in a fund called The Children's Fund, to be used along with donations received from The Lily Foundation and friends in the construction of the Children's Wing of the hospital.

The new Children's Wing, dedicated "to the Glory of God and the services of sick children", was opened in September, 1950. According to Mrs. Kirby-Smith, the inspiring thought about the entire project is that the wing is run in the same charitable spirit in which Dr. Torian first began his work here at Sewanee. Because only one third of the patients of the Children's Wing are able to pay their expenses, there has been a necessity not only for support at the present time, but for a permanent endowment to insure continued support. In view of the money raised through the "Surprise Shop" and from other sources, it seems probable in the not too distant future that a very substantial endowment can be obtained.

In 1950 the women of Winchester and Sewanee were asked by Dr. To-

rian to raise \$1,000 to be used to stock the linen closet of the new wing. Their brief drive was so successful that over \$4,500 was raised. Because of the needs of the hospital and their success in the drive, the women of the Hospital Children's Aid League founded the "Surprise Shop."

Drives are held to collect items for the sales, which the "Surprise Shop" holds each year in May and October. The drives are held at these times in order to catch spring and fall housecleanings and to avoid extra expenses for the heating of a building. Mrs. Kirby-Smith says that they have managed to sell everything from frying pans to a crystal chandelier.

The enthusiasm which Mrs. Kirby-Smith possesses for the "Surprise Shop" seems in no small way responsible for the interest which people from all over the South have taken in the project. Several people on trips have been known to load their cars with usable items and bring them to Sewanee. There seems to be no limit to the work which is being accomplished to carry out the endowment program for the wing. The "Surprise Shops" alone have been contributing some \$4,000 annually.

Should you be in the market for a good used set of the Harvard Classics, need a Singer Sewing machine—"hand cranked variety"—or would like to purchase their piece de resistance, a tie which glows in the dark and says Kiss me baby I'm yours, then you should visit the "Surprise Shop" in Winchester, beginning May 17.

Awards Go To Fifteen

(Continued from page 1)

Querry Scholarship Award; Eric Gen. L. Kemper Williams 1st Place Men's Outstanding Senior Medal; Brig. Gen. L. Kemper Williams 2nd Place Most Outstanding Senior Medal; Chicago Tribune Gold Medal; Air Force Association Medal; Chicago Tribune Gold Medal (for juniors); Kirby-Smith Chapter, UDK, 1st and 2nd place Most Outstanding Sophomore Medal; Chicago Tribune Silver Medal; Bonholzer-Campbell Post, American Legion, 1st and 2nd Place Most Outstanding Freshman Medal; Chicago Tribune Silver Medal (for freshmen); and the Convent Award of Merit.

According to Col. Wm. F. Gilland, PASKI, the method used to decide which cadets were to receive the awards was the same as that used for the first time last year. The staff considered several potential candidates for each award. These names were presented to the junior and senior cadets for consideration and recommendation. Each was voted upon. Col. Gilland stated, with the utmost consideration.

If the awards ceremony as planned is rained out, it will be held instead in the University Auditorium. All residents of the Mountain are cordially invited.

UC & Oberlin Art Exhibited

By TOM BUTTERMORE

A tea to open the final art show was given by Mrs. Robert Moore on Tuesday, April 20. The show featured oils and watercolors by the students of the University of Chattanooga and Oberlin College, of which Dr. Clarence Ward is a retired professor of Fine Arts. The paintings, of wide variety, include studies in still life, figure studies, abstractions, impressionisms, landscapes and portraits.

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PAUL S. MCCORMELL

Scofield McCormell, A.A.G.O. For over twenty years he has been organist and choirmaster of the university. His active leadership in the training of the choir and the providing of music in

OG Discusses Resolutions

(Continued from page 1)
the Order in this matter. Final action on this matter will be completed before final examinations begin, so that it will not be held over until next year and thus run the risk of being lost! The motion carried.

John Woods further moved "that it be resolved that the Order of Gownmen go on record that they are not fundamentally opposed to extending unlimited cuts to lower classmen who have proved themselves, but that they opposed the general trend in recent years which has resulted in the cutting out of the main privileges formerly given only to members of the Order. This has undermined the respect and prestige of the Order. In keeping with the very real contribution to the university by the Order in the past, the Order feels that there should be some degree of positive recognition for that service." This motion also carried.

Hal Clark, president of the Order, appointed the committee to represent the government. This committee is composed of Charles Glass, Boone Massey, George Plattburg, John Woods, Ted Fike and Lewis Lee.

54-55 Calendar Is Announced

Calendar for the academic year 1954-55 was announced in the university catalogue which was published recently.

Orientation for new students will begin Friday, Sept. 17, and registration of old students will be Tuesday, Sept. 22. Classes will begin the following day.

Next year for the first time there will be Thanksgiving holidays, Nov. 25, Thanksgiving day, through Saturday, Nov. 27. The Christmas holidays will begin Friday, Dec. 17 and end Tuesday, Jan. 4, 1955.

First semester examinations will be held throughout the week of Jan. 26 and registration for the second semester will begin Tuesday, Feb. 1, with classes beginning Feb. 3.

The spring recess will begin at noon Friday, April 1, and end the Tuesday after Easter, April 12. Second semester examinations will be from Thursday, June 2, through Wednesday, June 8, and commencement day will be Monday, June 13.

MISS GAYLE HART, a freshman at Stephen's College, Columbia, Mo., is the "Girl of the Week" for the Freshman Period.

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