



ROTC Honors Top Cadets

On Thursday, May 9, the AFROTC group held its annual awards ceremony. The group marched to Clark Field to be reviewed by visiting dignitaries who presented the awards to outstanding cadets.

The Professor of Air Science Medal for the most outstanding contributions of service to the AFROTC program was awarded to Dick Frye.

The Brigadier General L. Kemper Williams Senior Medal for the most outstanding senior cadet was awarded to Alton Longston, who also received the Querry Scholarship Award.

The Air Force Times Award was presented to Jim Etison for having contributed to constructive public attention for the Cadet Corps.

The United Daughters of the Confederacy Sophomore Medal and American Legion Freshman Medal were awarded to Douglas E. Myers, Jr., and James A. Grumman, respectively.

The Chicago Tribune Medals for outstanding service to the University, the Corps of Cadets, and the AFROTC program were presented to Richard J. Frye, the Senior Gold Medal, Thomas W. Floyd, the Junior Gold Medal, Robert J. Howell, the Sophomore Silver Medal, and Charles F. James, the Freshman Silver Medal.

Jim Etison was presented with an engraved sash for his excellent leadership this year as commander of the Sewanee Sashre Drill Team.



Bishop Juhn relaxes his no-flying rule for publicity's sake.

Wide Course Selection Offered in Summer School

The summer session of the University of the South will begin June 24 and end August 17. The administration hopes for one hundred to one hundred and twenty-five students. Classes will be held five days a week. The normal course load will be nine hours; students taking biology may carry ten hours.

Some of the courses being offered are: botany; economics 101, 102, 331; English 102, 201, 301, 403; fine arts 208, 217; French 101, 102; German 101, 102; History 101, 337; math 104; political science 101, 104 (a new course on state government); 204, 207; religion 305; Spanish 201, 202.

Dean Webb mentioned several attractions of the summer school program. First, the program will be co-educational. Already applications have been received from Mrs. Parsons, the former Miss Alabama, and from an O'Miss Rebelette. Dean Webb expects this class to be one of the best looking co-ed classes in the nation. Loan money is also available; a need for the loan

must be shown. Interested students should inquire with Mr. Hanson. A year's credit in one language can be earned. A D earned at Sewanee will satisfy a requirement, while a D from another school is not transferable. The cost of room, board, tuition, and other expenses will be \$450.

The Sewanee Summer Institute in Mathematics and Science for Secondary School Teachers will be held during the same period as the summer school. The National Science Foundation is providing a \$61,300 grant for the program. It is a sequential program of courses in science and mathematics leading toward the master of arts in teaching degree. Courses in the program include biology, mathematics, history of science, chemistry, and physics. The number of students accepted for this program is limited to fifty. The students will be housed in Cleveland, Ga., and a few apartments. All summer three participants are expected to complete the requirements for their MAT degree.

Second Annual Fly-in Fulfills Many Purposes

A bright sun and southerly winds greeted Airborne Friends of Sewanee coming in to Sewanee airport for their second annual Fly-in. Planes from Baton Rouge, Kansas City, and points beyond and flying enthusiasts greeted each other and were welcomed by airport managers, Col. Don Curton and Leslie McLawrin, and by Robert F. Hare, IV, chairman of the Fly-in. The group gathered for dinner at Claramont Restaurant and heard an address by Lt. Col. Robert J. Mason from the George C. Marshall Space Center at Huntsville.

One of the purposes of the Fly-in is to unite the Airborne Friends of Sewanee behind an effort to extend the runway from 2860 feet to 3300 feet. To this end the Tennessee Aeronautic Commission has offered to underwrite \$50,000 of an expansion program estimated to cost \$85,000. The job will involve clearing and grubbing 67 acres, excavation of 49,850 cubic yards for fill, 6,600 tons of crushed stone base, and 18,132 gallons of paving surface. Bids

for the project are being made on the university's assurance that its share of the funds can be provided. The airport is directly owned by Franklin County and is operated by the University on a joint agreement which guarantees expenses to Franklin County taxpayer.

Sewanee's Civil Air Patrol, under the direction of Major Mary Lou Chapman, was in charge of base operations for the Fly-in. The uniformed patrol included students from St. Mary's and St. Andrew's schools and the University of the South.

Liberals Win Top Posts In Young Dems

Liberals forces emerged victorious in the Monday night election of officers for Sewanee Young Democrats. Mike Curtis, allegedly the candidate of the club's "liberal wing" was elected President by a top-heavy majority. His support in an unusually well-attended meeting, came from a strange coalition of liberals, Thurmond State's Rights Democrats and Delta Tau Delta. Steve Walker (Delta Tau Delta) was elected vice-president and Richard Hooker was elected secretary. The meeting was the club's second during the year. After his election Curtis expressed hopes that the Young Democrats here would become more vigorous and "get moving again." Because next year is a Presidential election year, the club is expected to become more active.

Immediate activities planned include a caravan to Nashville to hear President speak at Vanderbilt on Saturday, May 18. Next year in addition to routine campaign activities, the Y.D. Club hopes to have several prominent Democrats as speakers, including at least one controversial figure.

The club also plans a membership drive early next year. The Sewanee Young Democrats encourage Democrats of all persuasions—who support the National Democratic Party and its nominees—to join.

Firing Range Open to Rifle, Pistol Shooting

In the interest of student safety and wildlife preservation, a shooting range has been constructed to the right of the airport road. This facility was promoted by Mr. Cheston and built from Forestry Management Fund money.

The range, sodded with grass and backed by an earth embankment, is equipped with yardage markers, but no target frames at this time. With reasonable precaution it should be safe for both rifle and pistol shooting. There is also a skeet range being laid out and a trap and clay pigeon will be available to be checked out from the police station.

Mr. Cheston expresses the hope that with increased interest in this project, more elaborate skeet shooting equipment (such as automatic traps) can be furnished. Gunners are reminded of the areas on the domain where shooting is prohibited, and of the protected deer herd.

O. G. Elects New Editors

Gownsmen, voting in Wednesday's election, chose the editors of student publications for the coming year, 1963-64.

One position, that of Editor of the Cap and Gown, was taken by default. JERRY ADAMS, Kaypa Sigma sophomore from Glendale, Missouri, was the only nomination received by the Publications Board by the May 7 deadline, and therefore becomes next year's editor of the yearbook. Adams was Classes Editor on this year's staff.

For the Purple, JOE TRIMBLE will continue on through next year as Editor-in-Chief. Trimble, a Phi Delta junior from Monroe, Louisiana won the three-way contest over Larry Mabry and Scottie Dunbar.

Also winner in the Wednesday voting is JERRY DOGGER, for Editor of the Mountain Goat. Dogger is a rising senior from Ocala, Florida.

Runoff results were not known at publication time in the elections for Sophomore and Junior Representatives to the Honor Council and Student Vestry, and Junior Representative to the Publications Board.

Betas Elect Officers

Beta Theta Pi fraternity recently elected its officers for the fall semester of 1963. President will be Robert P. Davis, biology major from Gof, Illinois. Selected vice-president, John R. Semmer from Chattanooga, Tenn.; co-responding secretary, Dale Carlborg from Jeffersonville, Indiana; treasurer, William Wade from Greenville, S. C.; rush chairman, also Bill Wade.

The Queen and the Rebels Opens in Guerry Tonite

"My dear friend—you will forgive the expression—I've already told you that I've never done anything very useful or respectable in the whole of my life. Satisfied?" Thus says Argis in the third act of *The Queen and the Rebels*, and here she sets up one of the basic themes of the play. Her life up to this point has, indeed, been one of degradation, fifth and despair. And yet here lies the beauty of the whole work—and perhaps even the beauty of human existence, because she is able eventually to raise herself above this and triumph over her background, her life, maybe even her fate. With her she carries another individual, Amos, a frustrated idealist who honestly believes that the world to which he has been subjected is wrong, a quarry of despair, a labyrinth of injustice, but in this woman, a prostitute whom he believes to be the Queen, he finds a person who can answer his idealism and give to

life the nobility which he has been seeking.

The Purple Masque will try to bring these two people, as well as the other very human characters who appear throughout Ugo Betti's masterpiece, *The Queen and the Rebels*, to life tonight, tomorrow night and Saturday night at 8:15 in Guerry Hall Auditorium. There will be Baine, Argis's sleazy, spineless lover; the Porter who looks to the Queen for the courage which he himself lacks; Blante, the leader of the revolution who, though wounded and dying, is still determined to "see the new age in"; and finally the Queen herself who has lost all fortitude and wants only to "sleep night after night in peace."

Since much of the play is concerned with the deeper aspects of human experience, the set, designed by Evans Hughes and Gage Smith, is surrealistic, fitting in well with the mood of the story.



Sewanee Airport runway to be lengthened from 2860 to 3300 feet.

Gownsmen Meet Tonight, 7:15. On Social Policy

An Old Gripe

But spare the House of God. Was ever known
The witless shepherd who persists to drive
A flock that thrists not to a pool dilapidated?
A weight must surely hang on days begun
And ended in such mockery. Be wise,
Ye Presidents and Deans, and, till the spirit
Of ancient times revive, and youth be trained
At home in pious service, to your bells
Give seasonable rest, for 'tis a sound
Hollow as ever vexed the tranquil air,
And your officious doings bring disgrace,
On the plain steeples of our English Church,
Whose worship, 'mid remotest village trees,
Suffers for this. Even Science, too, at hand
In daily sight of this irreverence,
Is smitten thence with an unnatural taint,
Loses her just authority, falls beneath
Collateral suspicion, else unknown.

William Wordsworth, *The Prelude*



Midnight snack a la Owen during formaldehyde follies of Science Hall.

Dang Newfangled Gadgets

Every student at Sewanee is required to have three years of one foreign language or two years in each of two foreign languages. Many of these students, especially freshmen and sophomores, are required to spend specified periods of time in the University language lab each week. These language lab sessions are an integral part of some of the language courses. In spite of the importance of the lab programs, the physical facilities are discouragingly inadequate.

Many lab booths are not equipped with microphones or earphones. Often the machines cannot operate in reverse or in forward acceleration. A spot check taken about a week ago showed twenty-two of the thirty booths not to be functioning properly.

Bad tapes present even more problems. Extraneous sounds frequently interrupt recorded lessons. Conversations are often unintelligible. Lack of volume of some tapes renders them worse than useless.

It is to be hoped that the administration will take advantage of the summer recess to make the proper repairs of the language lab facilities and will continue their maintenance through out the year. The present situation is deplorable.

BILL MUNSELL

Proposed School Policy

1. The University requires its students to behave as gentlemen at all times. Drunkenness, irresponsibility, or misconduct after drinking will be punished by social probation, suspension, or expulsion. Fraternities and other organizations are responsible for conduct at their functions and in their facilities. They will be subject to the same restrictions.

2. The following will be considered violations of the Sewanee School Policy:

- Drinking at any athletic contest, whether varsity or intramural, University dances, concerts, and similar functions.
- The public display of intoxicants.
- The possession or use of intoxicants in the dormitories or University buildings.

3. Off campus, students will be held to the same standard except that they are required to observe the regulations of the community in which they are visiting. Students convicted of misconduct in court will also be punished by the University pursuant to the policy in paragraph one above.

4. All social functions at the University are restricted to students, faculty, and bona fide residents of the community. Students may invite guests to these functions but will be responsible for them and are required to see that they are properly introduced.

5. Arrangements for social functions scheduled off campus must have the prior approval of the Dean of Men.

Letters To The Editor

In my third year at Sewanee, I like required Chapel even more than I did as a Freshman. I even like the agnostics in the back who converse freely during the prayers. They remind me that the Church is for plain ordinary people, and not pious, religious Episcopalians, only. When I get to thinking pretty low of God, I would rather not go to Chapel, but if you (it's required) and sit through the prayers and listen to the hymns until one day I realize why I am finding nothing in Chapel. Instead of sitting back and waiting for a concert organist and a revivalist chaplain to make me religious, I try to add my own two bits to the worship. It makes a difference.

You don't notice the droning voice, the blasting organ and the Gownmen chatting in the back as just adding their part to the worship. My religion is given beauty and personal value when I realize that no worship is perfect. The chaplain and organist are trying hard to help us participate—but they can't force us to. It is Sewanee's duty "to lead the horses to water" in the classroom and in the Chapel—but the drinking is up to us!

BOB THOMAS

Will They Ever Learn?

One man has called it the time of the Negro Passion. The city Officials in Birmingham would certainly agree, if they had time. But according to the accused Yankee press, and the admittedly slanted Time magazine, they have been too busy turning the dogs loose on children and clubbing peaceful marchers to stop and consider the historical significance of these incidents. And generally they did a good job. Nobody really got hurt in Birmingham, considering all the opportunities for violence. When the police wages came the Negroes are said to have surrendered almost joyfully, and why not? They were winning—it was only a matter of time before there would be nothing more the whites could do to stop them and remain within the laws. The real leaders of Birmingham were negotiating successfully toward a truce and mutual concessions.

Strangely enough both sides were fighting for basically the same thing—freedom: one side holding that each man should be free to choose with whom he would go to school, with whom he would play golf, with whom he would be neighbors, and the other side resolved that all men should be free to compete with any man for a job, for office, and for self-respect. This year millions will be spent in Alabama on separate schools, bathrooms and water fountains, on "Colored" signs to please the white Alabamian. Noble peace-loving men like Albert Boutwell will dedicate their careers to the preservation of this freedom. Even they know that eventually they will lose, but who can fail to admire them, as we will always admire General Robert E. Lee?

And the Yankee papers slandered them one and all. Or did they? No matter how hypocritical Time magazine may be, William L. Moore remains stone dead, and no matter what the Chattanooga Times may say, Alabama white men did bomb a residence and a motel last Saturday night. Who then did Birmingham's Negro demonstrators resort to wholesale violence. So whatever happens to the nigger who struck the first blow, and ask yourself, are the people who shot William Moore and dynamited A. D. King's home worth fighting for?

BOB BAILEY

SHAFT

Received your letter today so I will try to explain to you the situation. I should have written you earlier; however, I didn't know what to say . . . and I still don't.

There is no easy way to tell you, and I don't intend to go into the vivid details of the reasons for my recent actions. The truth is that I am no longer in love with you—perhaps I never was, but I did think so, and I wanted to be . . . but it just isn't it. I'm sorry.

My weekend at home was the turning point. Before, I had begun to feel quite restless. I missed plain ground, and most of all I missed total freedom. I tried to find the security in you that I lack within myself, which did not work. When I was home, I saw Tom—went out with him, etc. . . . There's still a deep attraction but that's neither here nor there, because I'm too materialistic and too fond of my family to defy everything and everyone just for "love"—or whatever it could be called. As long as I don't see him I'm okay—but the very fact that I feel this way made me see what a terrible mistake I made when I told you all those things. God knows, I didn't intend for things to go so fast or so far—it just happened, and I'm sorry that it did.

Since I've been back to school I've gone out every night and I've loved it. Different people, different places, different parties—all this is what I really want to do now. I'm far from ready to settle down—temporarily or on a permanent basis. I wish that I would have seriously thought about it sooner, and I regret that it took me this long to realize what the — is going on. I don't like letters like this—they're cold, blunt, and almost always disappointing. I am sorry that it is necessary to write one. I wanted you to know but didn't know how to tell you. You are too nice a person to be in a situation like this; however, better we know now than later how things really are.

I have mistaken a deep friendship for love with you. We could always talk, have fun, etc.—I am disappointed that things won't work out, but I know they wouldn't.

What else can I say? Everything sounds terrible—for the first time in my life I am at a loss for words. I know it sounds almost ridiculous, and it never changes anything, but for what it's worth—I'm sorry . . . I really am. Try to understand.

What could all those dots mean?—Ed

The Swaner Purple

The University Weekly Newspaper—Founded 1892

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NORVAL YERGER
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Tennis Team Finishes 2nd In CAC Meet

Sewanee's tennis team managed to nose out W&L for second in the CAC tennis tournament 33-31. Both teams finished behind favored Washington University which had 46 1/2 points.

Sewanee took advantage of a favorable draw and placed seven men in the nine finals. The Tigers were able to win only the No. 2 singles but it was against a W&L opponent enabling the team to eliminate the Generals' chances of catching Sewanee.

Frank Jones took Sewanee's only individual 1st place by defeating John Baker of W&L 5-7, 7-5, 6-4. Ed Hatch, Tom Rowland, Jim Folbre, and Felix Pelter all took second losses to Washington opponents in singles. In doubles the Tigers took 2 seconds and a third. Jones and Harrison lost a tough doubles final in three sets to Baker and Short of W&L. The only Tiger unable to place was Joe Harrison who met the eventual in the first round and gave him a tougher time than any of his other two opponents.

Thus the tennis team finished a successful season with a first and a second in two tournaments, and a 7-5 record against some of the best teams in the South.



M. L. AGNEW, throwing discs

Trackmen Take Second In CAC Tournament

The Sewanee track team finished second in the CAC Track and Field Tournament held at Washington and Lee University last weekend. The total team scores were: Washington University, 85; Sewanee, 62; W & L, 52; Southwestern, 29; and Centre, 11.

Co-captain M. L. Agnew led the team in individual points with eight. Agnew took first place in the discus with a toss of 143'7" and a third in the shot put. In the javelin, Ted Waters finished first with a distance of 177'1 and 5'9" and Jay Reynolds was third. Joe Colmore, who is just beginning to learn the technique of vaulting with a fiberglass pole, finished second in the pole vault. With more experience and practice, Colmore should excel in this event. Aside from his other entries, Colmore finished fourth in the high hurdles: Billy Hoole, who has done fine work in the high hurdles all season, finished first, but due to an error by the judges was awarded second place. Billy also teamed up with John Scott to run the 320-yard intermediate hurdles. Scott has been bothered with shin-splints, but finished a strong first place in a time of 40.2, followed by Hoole in fourth place.

Speedster Larry Majors finished fifth in the 100 and fourth in the 220. Larry has run a 10 flat this year, but in the latter part of the season he had trou-

ble with his starts.

In the 880, Jim Taylor finished second with a time of 2:01.4. Jack Fretwell, who has broken the Sewanee record in the two-mile three times this year finished first with a time of 10:13.6.

Senior co-captain Frank DeSaix ended his Sewanee track career in fine form. Frank won the 440 in a time of 59.4, while Doug Setlers, who has shown possibilities of breaking 50, finished fourth. Sewanee's outstanding mile relay team, composed of Shepherd, Stanton, Setlers, and DeSaix, took a first place with a time of 3:25.5 to remain undefeated in two years.

The Tiger track team will lose only seniors John Shepherd and Frank DeSaix this year in graduation. John has been a mainstay in the mile relay team for the last two years and also has run the 440. Frank has been the top 440 man on the squad for the last couple of years. He has also anchored the mile relay team during that time and has been more than partially responsible for its outstanding record.

This year's Tiger team had a season record of six wins and one loss, the best since 1920. Coaches Carter and Moore developed a close-knit group who were willing to sacrifice and give 100 percent effort to make this season such a successful one.

Baseballers Held to Fourth Summers is All-Conference

The Sewanee baseball squad has had ups and downs this spring. And so went the first of the new College Athletic Conference baseball tournaments. Having knocked off Vanderbilt in their last game of the regular season, the team headed for Lexington and the tournament's first game with the Lynx from Southwestern at Memphis on Friday morning. The Tigers came through on the high side of an 8-6 score in a game that was nip and tuck all the way down to the bottom of the eighth inning when, with two outs, Jim Kolling came across to single home Dick Ide whose high fly into left field was bobbled by the Lynx left fielder. Dick Nowlin led off on the mound with Al Sherer coming on in the top of the seventh to sew up the victory. Frank Stuhlfeld and Harrell Harrison both had homers.

Friday night the Tigers went up against Washington and Lee's Generals in the tournament's third game and the only one to be played under lights. Our diamondmen started off the scoring in the top of the first when Dick Ide brought Bob Swisher across the plate with a well-hit single. But W&L tied it up in their half of the third. Things looked a little better for the Tigers when Jim Kolling drove a smashing line drive into left field for a four-bagger in the top of the fourth. But the Generals collected another run in the bottom of the fourth to tie it up again. From then on it was the General's night when a close call at third opened the gate for six big runs for the tournament hosts before the tide was stemmed. Though the Generals collected only one run after their big sixth inning, the Tigers could do no better—winding up on the short end of a 9-3 score. Al Sherer went all the way in the tournament's third game, pitching a good game. The Generals, with nine hits, had only one more than the Tigers, but that one lost the game.

Friday afternoon, the Washington University Bears bounced Centre pretty hard, setting the Kentuckians down in the tournament's second game. With both Southwestern and Centre now in the loser's bracket, these two teams squared off Saturday morning in the tournament's fourth game with a shot at the Tigers and third place going to the winner and the Conference cellar to the loser.

Centre took a 15-11 drubbing from the Lynx who then turned toward the east for their second meeting with the Tigers and the tournament's fifth game. As in their first meeting, the final score

was 8-6, but this time Sewanee came out on the short end with seniors Wallace Pinkley and Jerry Summers playing their last game for the Tigers. Bob Swisher headed up things from the rubber. Again the Tigers collected only one less hit than their opponents. But also again they were unable to put their hits together quite well enough to come out on top.

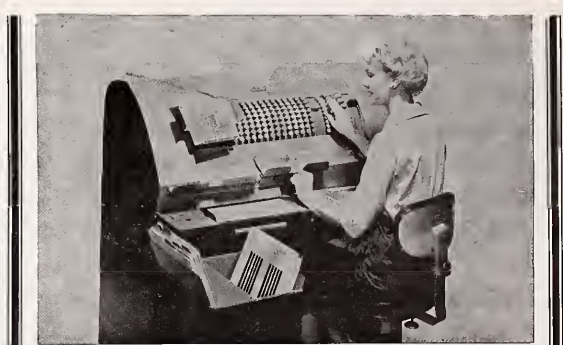
With third, fourth, and fifth place decided (Southwestern, Sewanee, and Centre in that order) only the title game remained between Washington University and the Generals from W&L. The Washington University Bears called the time all the way with a victory and the Conference title.

In a final note to this round out of the Tiger's 1963 campaign, having already mentioned that this season winds up the careers of seniors Wallace Pinkley and Jerry Summers who have played four years of fine baseball for Sewanee, at least two last acknowledgments are due. The first goes to Bob Swisher who has been a real bandyman around the diamond this year and who hit up around the 500 mark during the three game tournament series. The final nod goes to Jerry Summers, who not only captained the Tiger diamond this year, but also was the only Tiger to make the All-Conference Baseball Team at Lexington.

Golfers Fourth In CAC Meet

The Sewanee golf team fell prey this past weekend to three of the five new College Athletic Conference schools in the first annual CAC golf tournament. The team returns west to the well-balanced Southwestern team while Washington & Lee was just a few strokes back in second place. Centre College finished in third place and trailing them by four strokes was the Sewanee team. Washington University, which had taken first in basketball, track, tennis, and baseball, failed to follow suit as they finished last in golf.

The tournament consisted of 36 holes of pre-medal play, the top four scores from each team being counted. Sewanee's individual scores were: John Coopers 155, Sparky Saltman 137, Jake Ingram 161, Rich Brough 162, Peter Phillips 165, and having averaged on the wrong side of the sty for two days running was Phil "Pig-Pen" Flyter with a 171 total.



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"Claramont Castle": Future Haven For Mountain Men



CLARAMONT CASTLE as seen from the air. . . Swimming pool in lower left-hand corner is set under the edge of the bluff.

By Mike Napier

For years Sewanee has had its queen — now the queen has her castle. This summer will mark the opening of Claramont Castle and Court.

Since September of last year architect Edwin Keeble of Nashville has been planning and supervising the renovation of The Castle. Mr. Keeble has done an excellent job of incorporating the most modern of facilities with the warm traditional atmosphere of the original structure. The workmanship, under the direction of Homer Kunz (who is also contracted for the work on the new University Library), is superb.

Located four miles from the center of the campus on Natural Bridge Road, The Castle commands an awesome view of the valley below. It is an impressive two-story structure of native sandstone and redwood interior, roofed in red tile.

The view from the two-acre parking lot is one of rustic beauty. The front entrance is composed of flagstone steps leading up and to the left onto a small landing in front of a facade of glass and redwood.

Musik (PM piped music system) will welcome the guests upon entering through the two huge front doors, opening into an oak paneled reception foyer, furnished in that good taste which has been evident in all of Miss Clara's establishments.

Beyond the foyer is the first of three spacious dining areas (which can be used either as a large room or partitioned individually to form private dining areas for small groups).

Perhaps the most attractive area of the castle is its enclosed terrace beyond the dining areas. With walls of sandstone and redwood and ceiling of exposed beams it exudes a rustic atmosphere of warm hospitality. The terrace is as in the rest of the castle, as of oak.

Sewanee students and alumni have always been very much a part of Miss Clara's establishments. "Bramble Wood" for instance, is a name Dupper Sausage suggested for her home. Even the name "Claramont" was a suggestion of an alumna.

But one alumna did even more for the Castle, suggest its name. He told Miss Clara of a mantle piece he had seen in an English castle. The mantle piece now embellishes the massive fireplace in the castle's main dining room. It was made during the reign of James I. The work is an intricate composition of wood inlay and statuary.

To meet the need for accommodating many guests during such times of commencement, there will be two additional units flanking the main building on the right, each containing three rooms and a large fireplace. Both units will be of stone and wood. There will be wall-to-wall carpeting in each of these air-conditioned units.

Mr. Abbott Martin is in charge of landscaping the castle grounds. Much of the original landscaping has been overgrown and will have to be re-worked. Among Mr. Martin's plans for the landscape are the planting of dogwood and small shrubs. Considerable work will be done in the area around the gravel parking lot, but the bulk of the work is to be on the gardens between the Castle and the bluff.

Although there is a lake near the Castle, plans have been made for future renovation of the swimming pool which was a part of the original construction. Excavated off the bluff some one-hundred feet below the Castle proper, the pool is cut into bedrock and lined with cement. It is approximately 30 feet by 100 feet.

It is impossible to look at the mansion without feeling its old-world charm and elegance. And this is only

appropriate, for the house was built fifty years ago by an English family, the Warrens. The house remained in this family for some thirty years, becoming the home of the Warrens' daughter, the wife of Colonel Robinson, who was for many years in charge of the Sewanee Military Academy. The Robinsons sold the house to the Pattons (of the Patton Clothing Company in Decherd).

The Shakespears moved to the Mountain in 1958. That was when Miss Clara became interested in buying the Castle

to live in. Deciding that it was too large to live in and too far from the Inn the Shakespears moved to Bramble Wood, their present home.

Then last September when the Pattons decided to move they called Miss Clara to see if she were still interested in buying the Castle.

She was interested. And thus it is that in the years to come students, alumni, and the Sewanee community will witness the return of the Mountain to Mountain traditions — the Claramont Castle.



This is a view of the main dining room's mantle piece made in Jacobian period. Circa 1603 to 1649, during the reign of James I to Charles I. It came from a feudal castle at Somershire or Ironony-by-Bow in England.

Barbados Offers Lesson in Colonialism

On Monday, March 6, the Rev. Dr. FitzSimons Allison spoke to the English Speaking Union on his experiences in Barbados, where he and his family lived from late October of last year until this January.

Barbados is the most easterly of the Caribbean islands. It was settled by British planters in 1627 and is still British colony, although it has almost complete self-government today. A great majority of the people are Anglican and the seminary there, Codrington College, is the oldest Anglican institution in the New World. This seminary, operated by the Community of the Resurrection, supplies Anglican priests for all of the Caribbean Island and South America. It is unique in that its students, mostly Negroes, receive their theological education immediately after finishing secondary school and then go on to seek a college degree if they show promise.

Dr. Allison went to Barbados to use the library of this seminary and to prepare his latest book.

Barbados is one of the most densely populated islands in the world, with some 250,000 people on 168 square miles. About two-thirds of the island is sparsely populated farm land, so that in effect about 200,000 live on 60 or so square miles in and around the capital city of Bridgetown. The population is about 90 percent Negro. The island has one of the lowest literacy rates in the world although the illegitimate birth rate is rather high.

The government of Barbados is stable and responsible and conditions indicate it will continue to be so. There is a healthy two-party system and a large

middle-income group. There is a wonderful social conscience; even men of low income are concerned about good government. People on Barbados leave their doors open at night without fear of thievery, which is appalling on certain other islands.

The slaves in British colonies were freed beginning in 1835. To make the transition less difficult for both masters and slaves the law provided that the slaves remain as apprentices for seven years, owing part of their time to their former masters until they became entirely free. In Barbados today the population is overwhelmingly Negro, and all public facilities are integrated without dispute. Americans, Canadians, and other white people who have come to the island in recent decades mix socially with the Negroes and occasionally marry them. This produces no public disorder whatever. But the old British white families, or Bajan (is the adjective for Barbados), many of which have been on the island since the seventeenth century, have a closed community and never mix socially with the Negroes. A man of this group and a Negro may own a business in equal partnership but never visit in each other's homes. Although the government is entirely Negro, the rights of the whites are respected and there is no interference with their living as they wish, since Barbados wishes to attract as much foreign capital as possible.

Dr. Allison said that he has made three trips to the Caribbean and has observed that beyond question the islands which originally were British colonies, and also those which were

Dutch or Danish colonies, are today much more stable, responsible, and prosperous than those which were French, Spanish, or Portuguese. Climate, race and other conditions are the same and some of the Latin colonies have much greater resources than the British colonies.

Dr. Allison said that generalizations of such cases tend to sound over-much leading, but this is such a conspicuous distinction that it invites conjecture, and he suggests that much of it may be attributed to an overlooked implication of a doctrine proclaimed by the Roman Catholic Church at the Council of Trent of the 1540's. The Act of Supremacy was passed by Parliament in 1534, so the Anglican Church was not affected by this Council. One of the doctrines proclaimed by the Council had the effect of declaring a person guilty only for sins that he himself has wilfully committed. Thus Roman Catholic devotional literature used in educating Negroes in French and Spanish colonies could not teach a doctrine of corporate guilt which would lead to social responsibility. A Roman Catholic resident of the Dominican Republic could say: it is Trujillo who is torturing those people; it's not my fault, because an Anglican could be taught by his Church that he is in some extent guilty of these social wrongs if he does not protest or work in some way to alleviate them. Dr. Allison believes that this influence was an important cause of the Negroes in the British Colonies developing a greater sense of social responsibility than in the other islands.

Pic of Flicks

RICHARD DOBBIN

Thursday and Friday: *The Premature Burial*. The previews for this flick try every trick in the book. First they cite their star as an Academy Award winner. Granted, he is. He won one for his performance of an alcoholic in *The Lost Weekend*. He was very good, as directed by Billy Wilder. But from then on, he has gone straight down. He had an unsuccessful television career in a comedy series and then in an adventure series called *Markham*. He is now doing *beaver flicks* (*Beaver in Year Zero* and *The Premature Burial*). Then they list Edgar Allan Poe as the basis for the story. Poe wrote a story about a man, who thought he was buried but, in reality, he wasn't. This is nothing like the movie. The movie was produced and directed by Roger Corman who did such flicks as *Attack of the Crab- Monsters* and I use a *Tenpence Werewolf*. Now, for some attempt at acting I guess, he has turned on Poe. The statue is bad, the direction is bad. As a matter of fact, the whole flick is bad.

Owl Flick: *The Hustler*. This is a great movie. Why present it as an Owl is beyond me. If it's cut up like some Owls I've seen, I hope the audience demands their money back.

The plot concerns itself with a pool hustler. This is his world. He has pulled himself up to the top, but he has a flaw. He's a loser. He can't take the heat because he doesn't have strength to stay there. He has a chance to attain the particular kind of strength and what keeps him from attaining it. He wins the last pool game but in the long run he has lost what he thought he wanted because he has learned that it's not what he wants. There is no place for him in the only world he has known. The irony is that he now has a reason for losing and this is what saves Fast Eddie.

The movie has five main characters and four of them were nominated for Academy Awards for this movie. Paul Newman has reached the top of his form. He is possibly the best actor we have in America. The role seems to have been built for him. Newlove does his vilest intensity allow itself to fall. Whether he is making love, shooting pool (he taught himself in preparation for this movie), or, in his best scene, describing to his love how his life is in the pool table and cue stick. His performance, in itself, is worth the money.

Piper Laurie, who hasn't been doing much in the last five years, is very effective as the girl in Fast Eddie's life. Unlike Newman, who starts his character at its full intensity and allows the

audience to come to it, Miss Laurie builds her role before the camera so she is most effective in her last scenes. Jackie Gleason has a small role in *Minnesota Fats* and he plays it to the hilt. This role showed that Gleason is more talented than as a comedian. Myron McCormick is also effective in a small role as Newman's friend.

It is George C. Scott who ranks with Newman as an actor in this movie. Scott plays the gambler who is in charge of this world. His whole body has caught the role he is playing. Nobody can sneer like Scott can. He is the manipulator.

As usual, it is the director who is the one who stays in the background but must receive most of the credit. Robert Rossen has done nothing in films since his award-winning *All the King's Men*. He jumps back into the limelight with this film. It takes a great amount of talent to get the excellent performances of Newman, Scott, Laurie and Gleason on film and he has done it. The camera is our eyes. The director must know what to concentrate on and what to put in background. Rossen knows and uses what he knows.

If you haven't seen this, then it's a must.

Saturday and Monday: *Diary of a Madman*. Vincent Price stars in this flick about a man possessed with the old theme of Man's inhumanity to Man. This tends to drag the movie down a little. I have no doubt that the idea was to make a serious film, but it degenerated and off exactly right.

The performances are good. Kirk Douglas seems to be able to do so wrong as an actor. He turns in consistently good performance in most of his recent films. His performance in *Diary* is well backed by Nick Adams, who surprises me because he is good and an up-and-coming new actor. Robert Walker, son of Robert Walker Sr. (The killer in *Hitchcock's Strangers on a Train*). It looks like this young actor has a good career in front of him.