

## V-C Visits In Capital Attends A.C.E. Committee Meet

Vice-Chancellor Edward McCrady will be in Washington, D. C., this weekend, where he will attend a meeting of the Committee on Institutional Research, Policy of the American Council on Education. He will leave Friday and return to Sewanee Saturday night.

In an interview the vice-chancellor stated the nature of this committee and the specific problems with which it deals: "The American Council on Education is a national organization with offices in Washington. It deals with various problems affecting all universities and colleges in the United States. Since the Armed Forces, the Atomic Energy Commission, the National Science Foundation, and many large industries within the last few years have started supporting scientific research on an unprecedented scale. Many problems have arisen concerning proper policies for universities to adopt with respect to this kind of externally sponsored research. If allowed to exceed too much, such activities could interfere with the university program. Also, the ready availability of large sums of money in support of certain kinds of industrially or militarily sponsored research has been watched carefully, lest scientists avoid for the more basic problems of pure research and distort the whole atmosphere of our educational institutions. Another danger is that the universities can allow themselves to lean too heavily on financial support from industry or government and almost unwittingly lose their independence. In order to study both the dangers and advantages presented by these new developments, the American Council on Education has assembled a committee of college presidents, scientists and financial officers, who have met several times during the last year and have issued a preliminary report which has been distributed to colleges, universities, government agencies and industry for study."

Since McCrady had been contacted with the Atomic Energy Commission program of sponsored research in various colleges and is also a college trustee, a preliminary report which has been distributed to colleges, universities, government agencies and industry for study."

(Continued on page 3)

## Local Phone Rates Raised

It was announced this week by Douglas Bell Telephone Company that ten cents would be charged on all calls from dormitory phones.

Vaughan stated that he has just heard of this fact when students complained of a new charge on their bills. He immediately contacted W. E. Stephens, Jr., Group Manager of the Southern Bell Telephone Company, in Tallahassee. Stephens explained that the Interstate Communications Commission has made the telephone company only when paid for by the caller, in the case of local calls. Stephens stated that dormitory phones were not classed as "public," but that, as they were on the same circuit as the public phones, they must also be coin operated.

Stephens said also that students were supposed to deposit money in the past, but that this was to be done on the honor system.

Stephens appears to be no solution to the problem in the future according to Vaughan. When asked if there was a possibility of non-coin operated telephones being installed he said that this practice had proven unworkable in the past and for that reason they would not be installed. "Students" he continued, "made a practice of making long distance and charging them to the phone number which of course went on the university's bill."

## Raddin Due In February

### Will Be New Asst. PAS&T

Major James Hollow Raddin, new assistant professor of air science and tactics, is due to arrive late next month. Raddin will fill the position vacated at his end and the 1952-53 school year by Maj. James K. Holmes.

Maj. Raddin's probable instructional assignments will include those phases of the two advanced courses which are primarily concerned with flight operations. As a new senior officer, his principal additional duty will be as unit training officer, which includes scheduling, instructional assignments, and responsibility for training programs. Maj. Raddin will assist the incoming PAS&T, who will be assigned during the early part of this summer. Col. Gilliland finishes his tour of duty with the AF ROTC at the end of this school year, and will probably be assigned to an Air Force school.

Maj. Raddin, a native of Hattiesburg, Miss., is married and has two children. He is a pilot with a World War II combat record of 78 missions, 250 combat hours, in a P-40 fighter in the European Theatre of Operations. He has several decorations including the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal with six Oak Leaf Clusters, the Distinguished Unit Badge, and other World War II service medals plus the Korean Service Medal and the United Nations Service Medal. Raddin's assignment for the past several months has been as Director of Maintenance, 315th Air Division, Far eastern Air Forces.

Maj. Raddin was graduated from Mississippi State University in 1941 with a B.S. in Aeronautical Engineering, going immediately into the Air Force. For 26 months, from March, 1943, to May, 1945, he was a civilian instructor in communications and radar fundamentals at Keeler Air Force Base in Mississippi.

Maj. Raddin re-entered the Air Force in May, 1951. Raddin is also a graduate of the Air Force's pilot training program, the six-month aircraft maintenance course, and the air command and staff school's field officer course. He is co-author of training project outlines for the ground control approach operator's course.

## Feb. 20 Set As Dance Date

Date for the German Club's mid-winter dance has been changed from Feb. 13 to Saturday, Feb. 20. George Plattenburg, German Club president, announced the change. The mid-winter dance set for the weekend of Feb. 13 and neglected to have the date reversed on the university calendar. SMA's plans were advanced to such a stage that their dances could not be postponed. Facilities on the mountain for housing dates are not sufficient to allow both dance weekends to be held simultaneously.

## Publications Mark Sewanee's Growth

The journalistic impulse has always been strong among Sewaneans. The placed filled by today's Purple has had many occupants since the founding of the university.

The first publication to appear on the campus was the University Record, which first was published in June, 1872. In 1875 it was taken over by the Phi Omega Literary Society. The rival society, Sigma Psieta, began to publish a paper in competition, but it soon failed, and the Record continued publication.

For six years between 1875 and 1880, the outstanding campus publication was The University News. During this period, the Sewanee Post, The Files, the Sewanee Sigma Psieta, began to publish a paper in competition, but it soon failed, and the Record continued publication.

A higher plane of journalism was reached in 1881 with the advent of the Cep and Goun, a magazine under the control of the two literary societies. It flourished for years, and in 1888 changed its name to The Sewanee Review. In 1889 it finally gave up the struggle and folded, to be succeeded by the University of the South Magazine, which itself suspended publication in 1938.

The year 1892 saw the first publication of the Sewanee Review, which

has continued publication to the present. Maj. The Cep and Goun reappeared, this time as a yearbook. The first edition was something of an experiment, but in 1892 the Cep and Goun began the long series of successful annual publications.

Also during 1891, the Mountain, a non-journalistic yearbook, began its career. Its name was changed the next year to the Sewanee Times, and in 1894 was changed again to the Sewanee Purple. The Purple has been published through the sixty years between then and now.

The Times proved to be an excellent news organ, having to do chiefly with University sports. The issue of March 21, 1938 announced "Yale, Harvard, and Princeton have all decided to adopt the National League rule of having the pitcher's name on the program."

The same name edition was the announcement that, after Sewanee beat Vanderbilt seven to one in the first of a series of three baseball games, they named the other two. They probably have been few similar announcements.

## Mrs. duPont Gives University \$71,580

### Donation Closes 1953 Fund Raising Drive

A gift of \$71,580 from Mrs. Alfred I. duPont of Wilmington, Del., and Jacksonville, Fla., closed the 1953 fund raising drive for the university. Mrs. duPont sent the contribution with a note asking that it be added to the university's permanent endowment fund and hoping that its income could be used to

↑ This gift brought the total contributions for the year to \$716,625, 32 per cent higher than the average annual gift record for the preceding six years. The Grier Memorial Campaign, which began in Jan. 1947 and closed in Dec. 1952, brought to Sewanee slightly over \$325,000, an average of \$52,000 per year and the largest amount ever raised by the university in a similar period.

The Rt. Rev. Frank A. Jahan, Bishop of Florida and chairman of the Sewanee Centennial Fund, said of the year's contributions, "The present substantial increase in rate of giving by our friends is enough to forecast complete attainment of our goal." The Sewanee Centennial Fund was opened on Jan. 1, 1953, and is now in the "advance gifts" stage, with general solicitation for the year. The total of \$2,800,000 is being sought by the year 1957, the one-hundredth anniversary of the founding of the university.

"Seven major structures and an increased endowment are Sewanee's essential objectives," Bishop Jahan stated. The program includes completion of All Saints' Chapel, an enlarged gymnasium, five new buildings, new facilities for SMA, an addition at the school of theology, a new dormitory and the renovation of Walsh Hall.

In addition to the optimistic report on capital funds, Bishop Jahan announced that the budget support of Sewanee by Episcopal parishes and dioceses is expected to reach a new high this year. "We are confident that another month before our church support returns are in," the bishop said, "but we hope the total will go over \$800,000, of which will be used for operating costs."

Sewanee's permanent endowment now stands at approximately \$3,500,000. The total value of the plant is approximately \$10,000,000.

## MRS. ALFRED I. DUPONT

## Thorogood Is Delegate

Dr. James E. Thorogood was Sewanee's representative to the annual meeting of the American Economic Association held Dec. 27-30 at the Statler Hotel in Washington, D. C. Dr. Thorogood reported that the meeting was a very timely affair with a great deal of concern expressed as to the economic health of the United States in 1954.

At the gathering were not only academic economists, but also industrial and financial leaders of the nation. Among those present were James Q. Dupont, J. K. Galbraith and Edward P. Chamberlin of Harvard, Lester V. Chandler, an author well known to economics students, and Arthur Burns, the chairman of the council of economic advisors to the President. Dr. Thorogood also said that he had talked Erskine McKinley, class of 1940, who taught at the university in 1947.

According to Dr. Thorogood, there were many and varied views on the economic outlook for the coming year, but that it was generally agreed that there would be an economic decline of five to ten per cent. Great concern is focused upon the amount of cooperation that President Eisenhower can obtain from his two legislative bodies, and the outcome has been conceded to lie in the hands of Congress.

## Kirk Speaks At Meeting

On Monday, Dr. Russell Kirk, author of the conservative "Mind," published last year and now in its fourth printing, spoke on "academic freedom," at an open meeting of Sewanee's chapter of the American Association of University Professors. The talk was given at 8 p.m. in St. Luke's Auditorium.

On one of the principal points of his speech, Dr. Kirk stated, "Freedom of expression and of criticism are necessary in order for academic freedom to survive." It is necessary, he asserted, that we have a free society for any subject in which they are interested, and not be suppressed by the school standards under which many schools operate today. He cited Sewanee as being one of the few schools in America where a high standard of academic freedom and a respect for the individual is still retained, and he has been discovered that such schools are the ones which are run on a Christian basis. The only way for academic freedom to survive is for professors to retain a belief in the few schools to perform the duties which are theirs as educators.

Dr. Kirk has been a frequent contributor to the Sewanee Review. He is currently writing a book on academic freedom on a grant from the Volker Fund. A writer of short stories, he has recently completed a collection of essays entitled "A Goshawk," to be published this year.

Until December, when he resigned to devote more time to writing, he was professor of civilization at Michigan State College.

# 'Glorified Cowpaths'

Sewanee car-owners, students and others alike, have, for some time, been raising "what the Puzris" considers a very legitimate hue and cry about the absolutely disgraceful condition of a number of the roads on the university domain. Bad roads in Sewanee have long been a headache for motorists, and apparently little, if anything, has been done to make improvements on some of the glorified cow-paths over which students and faculty members must travel every day.

Most distressing feature of the situation is the fact that modern automobiles were just not built to undergo a daily routine of poising over a obstacle course. Wear and tear on motor vehicles is no small matter in this area, and bad roads on the domain are largely responsible for this plague to automobile owners.

Granted, Sewanee's perennially unfortunate display of weather would wreak no small amount of havoc upon any kind of road paving project; the Puzris feels, however, that if university money can be spent on such projects as flagstone walks between Walsh and the chapel, some consideration should be given to a situation which is resulting in broken springs and general

damage to motor vehicles. . . .

The Puzris also suggests that Sewanee residents investigate more fully the advantages of incorporating. (Sewanee is the largest unincorporated community in the state). Should this be done, increased income from taxes, etc., might be utilized for road improvement. Until that time, however, the responsibility for adequate maintenance of roads on the domain falls to the university. The Puzris hopes for prompt action in this matter.

## Correction

In an editorial in the Dec. 9 Puzris entitled *Final-guests Facilities*, erroneous placement of punctuation attributed to the late Dr. Alexander Guery the statement "What are the regents doing, what are the trustees doing to meet this urgent need?" (the lack of library facilities). That statement and the remainder of the paragraph were purely the editorial comment of this publication.

The Puzris acknowledges this error and hastens to correct it.

## Exchange

### Wrecking The Necking . . .

(ACP)—At the University of Houston, the dormitory council took the following regulations to govern necking on campus:

1. Area outside of "D" and "E" dorm reception rooms approved for goodnight kisses only.
  2. Cullen boulevard, side of "D" dorm, recommended.
  3. Cars in dorm parking lot only if you can see your heads showing over car seat.
- All other areas are taboo. Don't go wrecking the necking by using the taboo areas.

(ACP)—At North Carolina University, a recent ruling permits students to extend an affectionate goodnight kiss at dormitory doors—but only so long as the couple keeps all four feet on the ground.

(ACP)—Student engineers work with actual motors, home economies majors bake cakes with real flour and—at North Carolina's Duke University—finance majors play the market with money, reports a magazine in the December issue of *Paganet* magazine.

Source of the money is a Winston-Salem phi-

## Marvin Mounts

### Tutorial History Advocated

Faced with the prospect of the bursting of the shackles this week, we felt an unusually sensitive desire to write a column reflecting a minority opinion. It is specifically a minority opinion that and avowedly a minority opinion in that it concerns indirectly this columnist's major subject. What is more, we think to admit that it also concerns that most hackneyed of subjects peculiar to the defunct poor Sewanee Zeitschrift, liberal arts. Sometimes we feel that, after four years, we are quite tired of the same old same old subject receives. Back and forth the battle rages. We would reduce the arguments to this one method: teaches the student how to live; the other how to make a good living out of living. Both muddy their hands by maintaining that the other is impractical or narrow and implying that both cannot mutually coexist amidst modern technicalities. Liberal arts often makes the gravest mistake of assuming that the undergraduates are interested exclusively in economic aggrandizement and attempting to justify its own relevance accordingly.

But this is a digression. The voice of one crying in the wilderness wishes to criticize the recent elimination of a course in the History Department at this university. This year the admission brochure for the college series entitled Tutorial 351 for majors. When it was announced last year no great hue and cry was raised among the undergraduates primarily because the number of majors in the field of the rising sophomore would hardly complain, not knowing what was being denied them.

Broadly, we think that the tutorial system epitomizes what every liberal arts school wants to do at this point can hardly be argued. The seniors will readily admit that such classes of two or three students are more beneficial and require more time than do larger ones. Why, then, was this course eliminated? The various rumors in answer to this question may be reduced to two possible reasons: (1) It was cut because the university too much money; (2) the average student was not considered mature

enough to assume the responsibility of such work. If the first is true we would suggest scrapping the Centennial Drive, setting up tents and teaching courses as they should be taught at a small school. In reply to the second and more probable argument we submit that the tutorial or seminar system exists to correct just such a situation. Furthermore individual attention and supervision will prevent lack of participation by the student. Whatever the cause we feel that the removal of this course constitutes a move in the wrong direction. Surprisingly, there are a good many undergraduates who are of the opinion that this particular method of teaching is already woefully lacking; and those of opposite persuasion would certainly benefit by being compelled to study under such an influence.

There are only two hard and fast investment rules: *stock can't sell short* and *they can't buy on margin*. Each term six students are chosen to serve on a board of directors, with the complete say about what investments will be made, when stocks will be bought, when sold and how they'll hold on to them.

A student at North Texas State Teachers College—faced with signing the eighth statement in his college career that he is not a Communist—signed the name of Lavrenty Beta, deposed Russian police boss, the other day.

A notory public in the college administration building let it pass without question. The student said he would put the pledge in his scrapbook.

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The SEWANEE PUBLISHER, a member of Associated College Presses, is assisted by the students of the University of the South, Sewanee, Tennessee, every Wednesday except during examination and vacation periods. Subscription rates are \$1.50 per school year, \$1.50 per semester. The Puzris is week-end at second class matter February 18, 1966, at the post office of Sewanee, Tennessee.

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George Quarterman

## Christmas Vacations, Etc.

In view of its content, the world (affectionately) dedicates this column to the girl who gave us the hardest time during the Christmas holidays, only we can't decide which one did.

To establish the behavior pattern of the Sewanee gentleman during such holidays, we quote the following from a column authored up by Tommy Williams in this publication last year. (News Item) SEWANEE, Tenn., Dec. 17—Francis mother locked their daughters in their houses today in preparations were made for the annual Christmas parole of the inmates of the SPF (Sewanee Prison Farm.)

The normal thing for a student to do when he saw a fellow student for the first time after the holidays was to ask him: "Did you have a good time during the holidays?" "Did you enjoy yourself?" "Did you have fun?" "What did you do during the holidays?" etc., ad infinitum ad nauseum. The answers were usually as trite as the questions, and consequently no attention was normally paid to them, but we were careful to take note of those original ones. The gleam in one's eye or "that fawning look" was usually the best answer to the question, when neither bloodshot eyes nor sun glasses interfered, particularly the former.

The following are some of the more interesting comments on the holidays: Interpretation is given as a public service.

"If I marry any of those girls at home, I'm gonna be a wife-beater." "My self-confidence is shattered." "My faith in the opposite sex has been destroyed."—These boys obviously had a hard time.

"If only I'd thought of Mattilda sooner" is the lament of one who left a particular stone unturned until he'd wasted much of his time. "I met the cutest girl the day before I left" is another tragedy. "Kinsey should know I know" is in a class by itself. "I don't remember any-

thing but the aftermath" is in all probability an indication of riotous living.

The boy who said "they had the nicest goodies" and played real clever games at the parties I went to" is probably very socially prominent—a real popular fellow. Surely the one who said "I spent my time in prayer and fasting" said it in jest. "The one who calmly stated "I watched television every night" will probably marry a television set.

"Lots of good clean fun," "dull," "terrible," "restful" and "relaxing" all probably describe the same situation, and in any case indicate that something, to say the least, was lacking or otherwise amiss. They might well all be identical in meaning to this crude outburst: "I didn't get any damn love!"

To date we have heard no proposal that the Christmas holidays be abolished, or even shortened. Is it possible that everyone is in favor of them? Such unanimity simply isn't human.

## Abbo's Scrapbook

The word Eternity is too vague, too abstract, to be of much use to mortal men. We must first reduce it to Time; and even Time comes to us in the shape of hours and days. A word like Solitude has little meaning to a man until he is alone with himself. And until someone feels it, Kindness is only an empty abstraction. . . . In Wordsworth used the word Nature, we sometimes wish he had used sweater.

Funny how you find so few smugs amongst either children or old people. That one person may be genuinely superior to another is perfectly obvious, but a smug is rarely interested in what is genuine about another. Infants come into the world, not like democrats to be sure, but like royal equitarians. They cotton to each other at once, without regard to external factors or circumstance. Between them there are no barriers. It is true that they behave like American tourists in a foreign land, more interested in each other than in the poor natives of this planet.

Last Sunday the Tennessee had an item about three New Jersey teen-age boys who were arrested and charged with collecting \$100 for the "town youth organization." The purpose of this non-existent charity, they explained to donoms, was to "help wipe out juvenile delinquency."

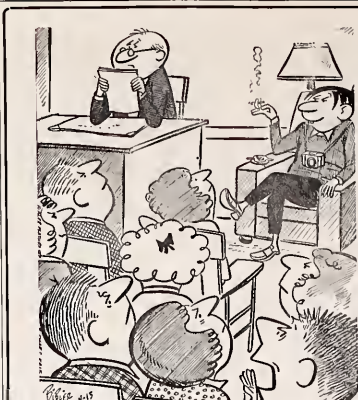
## Oregon Student Lists Fifteen Ways To Flunk

(ACP)—Following are 15 easy ways in which to fail a course, as written by Jack Seward for the Oregon State Daily Observer:

1. Enter the course as late as possible. By changing your mind about the curriculum after school starts, you should be able to avoid classes until the second or third week.
2. Do not bother with a textbook.
3. Put your social life ahead of everything else. If necessary, cultivate a few friendships in the class. Interesting conversation should be able to drown out the noise of the lecture.
4. Observe how seedy most professors look and treat them accordingly.
5. Make yourself comfortable when you study. If possible, draw up an easy chair by a window.
6. Have a few friends handy during the study period so you can chat when the work becomes dull.
7. If you must study, try to lump it all together and get it over with. The most suitable time would be the last week of school.
8. Keep your study table interesting. Place photographs, magazines, goldfish bowls, games and other recreational devices all around you while studying.
9. Use mnemonic devices on everything you learn. Since they are easy to forget, this approach prevents your mind from getting outtered up with stale facts.
10. Never interrupt your reading by

checking on what you have learned. Recitation is never very pleasant anyhow, since it shows up your deficiencies.

11. Avoid bothering with notebooks. If you plan to use one anyhow, so that you can draw pictures of airplanes during the lecture, try to follow the simplest arrangement: keep all the notes for a given day on the same sheet of paper.
12. Remind yourself frequently how dull the course is. Never lose sight of the fact that you really wanted to sign up for something else.
13. Review only the night before examination, and confine this to trying to guess what the teacher will ask.
14. Find out exactly when your final examination will be over so that you can plan to forget everything about the course at that moment.
15. Stay up all night before important examinations. You can spend the first half of the evening discussing your determination to "bone" and the latter half drinking coffee.



Worthal stumbled over Prof. Swarf in Montegoale the other night. . . . Seems he carries that camera every place he goes.

## V-C Visits In Capital

(Continued from page 1)  
The president. He was asked to serve on the committee.

Dr. McCready's opinion of the plan of sponsored research in our universities is that if handled correctly, the system might prove an asset, although there is a possibility that, if not controlled, adverse conditions might result through faults of the institutions. There is a great temptation for many schools to accept this financial aid, which all colleges could put to great advantage. The tendency is to place regular professors on what might be called the government payroll, that is, to pay them with money that the government is giving the institution for research, thus taking them off the school's budget. This is, as pointed out by McCready, very dangerous, for at any time the various commissions who sponsor their research might withdraw the contracts, thus leaving the professors with no source of income. Another danger is that the universities might, in time, become dependent on government aid, and drift into government control.

## Teachers Are Wanted For Alaskan Posts

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced a new elementary teacher examination for filling positions in Indian Schools throughout the United States and in Alaska. The salary is \$3,410 a year.

Appropriate education is required. No written test will be given. The maximum age limit is 50 years (waived for persons entitled to veteran preference). Students who expect to complete all the required courses within 90 days of the date of filing applications may apply.

Full information regarding the examination, including instructions on how to apply, may be obtained at many post offices throughout the country or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C. Applications will be accepted until further notice.



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# Dyer Boasts 26 Years As Basketball Referee

In nearly all phases of athletic competition, one of the most important factors for a smooth running contest is the referee.

Sewanee has, for the past 15 years, had as an official for a majority of her games a little man by the name of Cooper Dyer, who may be known more familiarly, if unflatteringly, as "Ears." Dyer's quick and aggressive calling of games has kept many tense contests in

played freshman basketball at Tech. He majored in business administration, and was a member of Sigma Nu fraternity. He still lives in Chattanooga, and has a very successful furniture business.

Dyer started to officiate games 26 years ago, and has been calling them every year since. During those years he was part of many exciting moments. The thing which sticks in his mind above all others was a moment that revolutionized basketball. Dyer had the pleasure of officiating a game involving the legendary Original Celtics of the era of Nat Holman, Joe Lapchick, and Dutch Dehnert, in which the Celtics invented the pivot man, which is basic of almost every offense in basketball today.

Dyer started officiating Sewanee games fifteen years ago, when the university was in the Southeastern Conference, and so he has seen many changes and advances in basketball here on the mountain. He was generous in his praise of the job Lon Varnell and the university has done in raising the caliber of ball here at Sewanee during the last few years. He remarked that last year's team was the best team he has seen here.

He commented that he was never in a noisier place than the gym here the night of the Vanderbilt game the season before last. When asked whether he had noticed the increased criticism of the officials and players by the fans, which has been rather evident this season, Dyer said he had and that he thought it was an encouraging sign of the increased interest and knowledge of the game here on the mountain, due to the improved caliber of play.

He intimated that this season or next season may be his last, and when he finally does retire he will be sorely missed by players, coaches, and officials, with whom he is extremely popular.



**REFEREE IN ACTION**—Cooper Dyer, well-known basketball and football referee, presides over action in Saturday night's tilt with Oglethorpe.

Ormond Simkins Gymnasium under control, and he is respected throughout the South as a topflight official.

He was born, raised, and has spent his entire life in Chattanooga. He attended City High School in that city and then attended Georgia Tech. He

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**WRESTLERS OPEN SEASON**—Coach Ernie Williamson's grapplers opened their season Saturday night against Emory and met Murfreesboro here last night. The matmen dropped both tilts.

## Pic Of Flicks

By JOHN MWHIRTER

Wednesday, Jan. 13: *Bandits of Corsica* starring Richard Greene is a take off on *The Corsican Brothers*, a novel by Alexandre Dumas. It is the story of a Sicilian revolutionist and his trials and tribulations in trying to rescue Sicily from a tyrant ruler. In his wanderings the revolutionist runs across his estranged Siamese twin brother, who, though suffering with amnesia, feels all the joys, pains and other sensations of his brother. The revolutionist finds the twin impersonate him while he is away, but matters are somewhat complicated when the brother kidnaps his wife, steals his money and has him captured. After this the revolutionist suspects that something is amiss and tries to rectify the situation by goosing himself every hour on the half hour to drive his brother crazy.

Blood on the Moon with Robert Mitchum and Barbara Bel Geddes is rather old and most of its reviews are out of print, but I remember it as a pretty good movie—one that should be very entertaining. Robert Mitchum, of course, does a good job, as always. Thursday and Friday, Jan. 14-15:

*The Diamond Queen* with Fernando Lamas and Arlene Dahl is a story of a Frenchman in India looking for a diamond to adorn the crown of Louis XIV. He fights natives, treachery, and becomes emotionally involved with Miss Dahl. In the end he solves all his problems with France's new secret weapon, the hand grenade. This doesn't appear to be too great a movie, but of course Arlene Dahl is as beautiful as ever.

Friday Owl Show: Without Reser-

## \$500 Award Is Essay Prize

The J. B. Matthews Testimonial Dinner Committee announces a cash award of \$500 for the best essay on "Communism and Academic Freedom," written by an undergraduate student of an American college or university.

Essays must be limited to 2,000 words or less and submitted not later than March 1, 1954. All manuscripts must be typewritten. Only original essays will be considered.

The winner of the award will be announced on April 1, 1954.

Judges of the award will be George E. Sokolaty, Eugene Lyons, Ralph de Toledano and E. Merrill Root.

Manuscripts should be mailed to the Matthews Award Editor, *The American Mercury*, 11 East 36th Street, New York 16, N. Y.

## BANK OF SEWANEE



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# Wrestlers Lose Bout

The Sewanee wrestling team opened the lid on its first wrestling season in history by journeying to Emory University at Atlanta, Georgia, last Saturday. The Tiger grapplers came out on the short end of a 3-3 score with Coach Art Trankos as the only man able to garner a win. But the performances of the Sewanee matmen were heartening when taken into consideration that for most of the team this is their first taste of competition.

There were eight official, individual matches which counted for points in the varsity match, and, in addition, there were five exhibition matches. In the varsity matches, Ken Kinnett in the 130 pound class, Spike Berner in the 147 pound class, and John Broome in the 147 pound class lost by pins. In the 137 pound class, Harold Knight lost by decision. In the 157 pound class Art Trankos won by decision. In the 167 and 177 pound classes, both Dirk Spore and Dirk Van Allen respectively, lost by pins. Tom Matthews, in the heavyweight class, lost by decision.

In the exhibition matches two Sewanee men triumphed. Kent Rea won by a pin in the 123 pound class and John Anderson won by decision in the heavyweight class. Larry Johnson, in the 147 pound class, lost by a decision, and Dave Lindholm lost by a pin in the same class. John Murphree, in the 157 pound class, and Don Eggers, in the 137 pound class, lost by a pin.

The wrestling team hosts Maryville here on Saturday night. It should prove an interesting match since, according to advance reports, Maryville has one of the stronger teams in the South.

## The Motor Mart

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CLARA and TOM SHOEMATE

MONTAEGLE TENNESSEE

A winsome young lass named Miss Harris Sent a special delivery from Paris "The sights are all fine But the wine is divine But I long for a steak from Clara's."

This week's winner is Douglas Lore

## Otey Parish Has Meeting

Otey Memorial Parish members will hold their annual meeting tonight, beginning with a covered dish supper at 6:30 p.m. The date was set at Monday night's meeting of the vestry, of which Ralph Castleberry and Ross Sewell are senior and junior wardens, respectively.

Bishop Dandridge, dean of the school of theology, will deliver the main address. Short reports will be heard from the following: All Saints' Chapter of Otey Parish; St. Luke's Chapter; Lily Green Chapter; All Saints' and Otey Altar Guild; the vestry; the ecumenists; the lay readers; the church school; the junior and senior choirs; the rector, the Rev. Julius A. Pratt; Robert S. Lennister, chairman of the every member canvass; and Sollice Freeman, parish treasurer.

At the vestry meeting six delegates and alternates were elected to represent Otey Parish at the 122nd convention of the Diocese of Tennessee at St. Paul's Church, Chattanooga, Jan. 20.

### Fight Polio!

Join The  
**MARCH OF DIMES**  
January 2 to 31



MISS MARCIA GOODWIN of Columbus, Kans., is the Purple Girl of the Week.

## Biological Station Begun On Woods Reservoir Tract

Since the five acre tract of land on the Woods Reservoir near Tullahoma has been leased to the university, a biological station has been started. This station will be used by the students working in hydro-biological problems and later for all students in such biological works.

A cottage on the five-acre tract of land now leased to the university is being converted to a laboratory for the purpose of biological work on, in, and around the lakes. Some seniors in hydro-bio problems are presently at work at the site making a physical and biological survey of the whole lake.

They are studying the geological formation of the grounds and bottoms, the temperature relations, the topography and drainage area of the lake, and microscopic organisms. Eventually the department hopes to do work on the bottom organisms and deposits and the fish life in the reservoir. The biology seminar is dealing with all reports and is working on the hydro-bio problems.

The water of the lake is pulled up to the great wind tunnel in the Arnold Engineering Development Center at Tullahoma. When the water has completed its work of cooling the gigantic

engines used in creating the winds, it is returned to the lake. As this water is contaminated by this use, the university has set up stations throughout the lower lake for the purpose of observing the effect of the contamination upon the life in the water. These stations are therefore of much interest to the Wildlife Game and Fish Commission. Students of biology do the testing under supervision.

Dr. McCrady has mentioned to the faculty that eventually a summer school for graduate course for teachers may be set up at the tract. The teachers would live on the mountain but would go to the lake for outdoor classes.

## TUBBY'S Bar-B-Q



MONTEAGLE

TENNESSEE

# YOUNG AMERICA GOES CHESTERFIELD

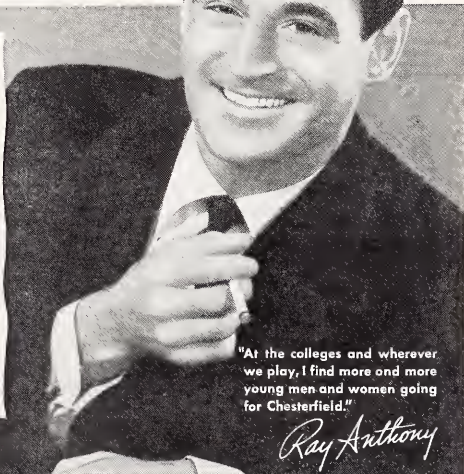
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