

'53 Annual Rated High Given 2nd Highest Award Possible

The 1953 Cap and Gown received the First Class Honor rating by the Associated Collegiate Press' 33rd annual All-American Yearbook Critical Service. It was announced last week by Gill Dent, the 1953 editor of Swanee's yearbook.

This was the first year that Swanee has entered the annual in the ACP contest and it was also the first year for the enlarged size of 9 x 12 instead of 8 x 10. In Swanee's class of schools with 500 or less enrollment there was only one All-American award and only six, including Swanee to receive a First Class rating. The awards run through fourth class. The judge for the Cap and Gown commented that it was "a very good book" and cited it for excellence in organization, school life and pictures, class coverage and organization and handling of special features. Major features of the book, including special factors, art work, copy, division pages, layout, general content, general picture quality, headings, opening section, and editing were rated from very good to excellent.

The purpose of the service is to allow college yearbook editors to know their publication compares with other colleges and also to assist them with producing a better book for their own school. The ACP also provides this service for college newspapers in which the **PUPPER** participates.

Class Election Results Told

In recent class elections the freshmen elected Gene Smith, Phi Gamma Delta from Bay City, Tex. to the honor council. Gatewood Sibley, KJ from Hampton, Va. was elected as student victory representative.

For membership on the student victory, the sophomore class elected Ed Duggan, Phi Gamma Delta from Houston, Tex. George Flatenburg, Phi Gamma Delta from Rome, N. Y. and Alan Hetzel, ATO from Sanford, Fla. were elected to the student victory from the junior class. Charles Glass, KA from Dayton, Tenn. was elected junior representative to the publications board.

In the senior class, Jed Bierhaus, Phi Gamma Delta from Vincennes, Indiana and Gene Baker, Sigma Nu from Palatka, Fla. were elected to the student victory. Jim Seidule, SAE from New Orleans, La. was elected to the senior athletic board of control.



TO PLAY HERE THANKSGIVING—Owen Bradley's orchestra, featuring singer Dotie Dillard will play for both dances here. Thanksgiving German Club Pres. Cliff Davis has announced. The orchestra, which has visited Swanee frequently, is pictured at one of last year's dances.

AF ROTC Presents Scholarship Awards

On Wednesday of this week the AF ROTC awarded Academic Honor Roll and Band Service Bar Ribbons. Both awards are made on a semester basis and were awarded at this time for the second semester of the 1952-53 academic year. Cadets who are receiving a medal for the first time are given a ribbon, while those who have already received one award are given a bronze star signifying additional semesters.

Academic Honor Roll ribbons are given to a cadet having a grade-point average of 3.5 or above for the preceding semester. Those cadets who were awarded medals for the fourth time are: R. Righton Robertson, Jr., Boone E. Massey, William Harold Bigman, Frank C. Bozeman and former Cadets Gilbert W. Marchand, James W. Rooney, and Leonard M. Trawick, III.

Recipients of the third award were:

Guest Preachers Are Announced

The schedule of guest preachers for the 1953-54 semester has been announced by Chaplain Collins. Dr. Cross will deliver the sermon Nov. 8, and Bishop Dendridge will preach on the 15th of December. Other guest preachers will be announced later.

William C. Prentiss, W. Webb White, Keith Fort, and Charles S. Glass. Second award winners are: John W. Woods, Dick D. Briggs, Jr., John E. Ellis, Joseph P. McAllister, David A. Nunnally, Carroll J. Savage, and former Cadets James H. Farrimond, Lewis S. Lee, and John D. Lindholm. Cadets receiving their initial ribbon were Philip B. Whitsker, Jr., William R. Bolding, Edward L. Salmons, Jr., J. Henson Markham, Jr., and former Cadet John W. Boulé.

The AF ROTC-University Band Service Bar Ribbon is also awarded on a semester basis to both ROTC cadets and to honorary cadets, those men not in the Air Force program but who participate in band activities. Receiving their fourth award are Cadets William C. Prentiss, Edward McCarty, III, Boone E. Massey, Honorary Cadet Harry W. Camp, and former Cadets Frank C. Bozeman, Gilbert W. Marchand, and Robert J. Parkes. Receiving his third medal was George S. Flatenburg. Those awarded their second medal were: Milton E. Rios, Jr., William R. Stamler, Jr., Dick D. Briggs, John Wayne Hatchett, and honorary Cadets Edward T. Brumitt, III, and Henry T. D'Alemberle. First awards were given to Hasten H. Boyles and honorary Cadet Elbert C. Cunningham.

Owen Bradley Plays At Thanksgiving Set

Students May Buy One Ticket For Both Dances

The German Club's plans for this year's Thanksgiving weekend have been made public by Cliff Davis, president. These plans call for two formal dances, one to be held on Friday night and one on Saturday night. Both dances will be held in Orman Simkins Gymnasium. Owen Bradley's orchestra will play for both dances. The intermission entertainment will be furnished by the Tabell Yellens the university quartet.

The dance decoration theme will follow the "colorful patterns of an autumn garden" with the gorgeous foliage and flowers of autumn conveying the crispness and beauty of fall.

A new system in dance subscribing also has been announced. This year the tickets to the dances will cost \$5.00 with a date of \$4.50 stag. This subscription will be good for admission to either or both dances. Tickets for only one of the dances will not be sold. This is a distinct change from the previous practice of buying separate subscription for each dance. It represents a definite saving to the purchaser while still retaining the high quality of the dances and the orchestra present. The subscription period will be begun on Nov. 16. Tickets can be purchased from any member of the German Club.

Owen Bradley is not a newcomer to Swanee's campus, having played for several dances here. His orchestra, composed of thirteen pieces and a vocalist, has been well received here in the past. His featured vocalist is Miss Dotie Dillard, who was here last year also.

Blue Key will assist the German Club with the Saturday night dance. Both dances will be from 9 p.m. to 11:30 p.m., with an intermission about 10:30 p.m.

Also scheduled for the Thanksgiving weekend are a Cadet Club party Thursday night and the first performance by the newly-formed university glee club.

Document Given To University

A facsimile of the Declaration of Independence has been presented to the University of the South by Theodore W. Ohman, president of the Ohman Company of Memphis, it was announced recently.

Ohman was responsible for restoring the original document to its present condition. University officials have expressed their appreciation to him for the gift.

Swanee Is Given \$1,000 By Hurter

The University of the South, on Founders' Day, Oct. 10, received a bequest of \$1,000 from the estate of the late William H. Hurter, president of the class of 1897 and member of the student body of the trust officer of Bishop Quinlan's diary and other documents having to do with Swanee's early history.

Hurter was a life long resident of Montgomery, Alabama, and a member of the business staff of the Montgomery Advertiser. With this gift, Hurter climaxed a lifetime of giving and service to the university. For many years Hurter made a custom of giving three times a year, at the beginning of each of the three school terms, Lent, Trinity and Advent. After the school's term system was changed, his gifts were presented on the anniversaries of the beginnings. Hurter's last visit to Swanee was in 1950 when he spent several days at Tuckaway Inn and visited with old friends here.

McGrory Named

Joe McGrory, junior from Bound Brook, N. J., has been appointed assistant editor, Sports Editor Keith Fort announced last week. McGrory, a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, has been a sports writer on the Staff for the past three semesters.

Navy Books And Etching Donated To University

A collection of books dealing with the U. S. Navy and its heroes and an etching of John Paul Jones, father of the U. S. Navy, were presented to the university library on Navy Day, October 27, by Cmdr. Charles Thomas, USN, and Capt. Wendell F. Kline, USN, ret'd., for an anonymous donor. The gift was accepted for the library by librarian John Hodges, also a naval reserve officer.



INSPECT VOLUMES—Wendell F. Kline, John Hodges and Charles Thomas, all former navy men, inspect a recent gift to the library of 15 volumes about American and British naval heroes.

American Crisis Biographies—David G. Farragut, by John Randolph Spears; Mahan: The Life and Work of Captain Alfred Thayer Mahan, U. S. N., by Captain W. D. Johnston; The Life and Letters of Admiral Dewey from Montpelier to Manila, by Adelbert M. Dewey; Aeronautics at the Mid-Century, by Jerome C. Hunsaker; The American Immortals, by George Cary Eggleston; The Life of Nelson—The Embodiment of the Sea Power of Great Britain, by Captain A. T. Mahan, D.C.L., LL.D.; The Life of Nelson—The Embodiment of the Sea Power of Great Britain, by Captain A. T. Mahan, D.C.L., LL.D. (Vol. II); The First Captain—The Story of John Paul Jones, by Gerald W. Johnson; Life and Adventures of "Jack" Philp—Rear Admiral United States Navy, by Edgar Stanton Mallory, A.M. (Assisted by Barrett Phillips); Commodore John Rodgers—Captain, Commodore, and Senior Officer of the American Navy—1780-1830—A Biography, by Charles Oscar Paulin.

Hardly A Speed Trap....

Upon entering the domain of the University of the South, every motorist is confronted, before he reaches the campus proper, with an official road marker stating that the speed limit through the campus is 30 miles per hour. Time and again we have stood on the corner in front of the student union and watched Seawanee students and local residents dodging for their lives to avoid being run down by speeding motorists.

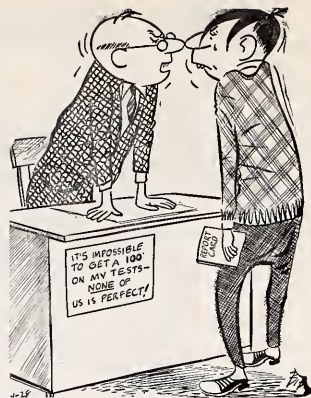
Students and tourists passing through the campus often travel 50 or 60 miles an hour along U. S. Highway 64, and very often the fact that the traffic light is red falls even to sleep down.

To our knowledge, no one has yet received serious injury while crossing University Avenue, but the number of students who have narrowly missed being run down is entirely too large. The PRESS has never noticed any particularly efficient enforcement of traffic regulations on this campus, nor, for that matter, has it noticed any enforcement of speed laws on the highway between here and Monticello.

One rarely, as a matter of fact, even sees a highway patrolman or a police officer of any type anywhere on the Seawanee Mountain.

In almost any city or community in the United States there is some kind of enforcement of traffic regulations. If drivers performed in districts where traffic laws are even mildly enforced as they do while passing through the Seawanee campus, their chances of being apprehended by safety officers would not be small. Moreover, if U. S. Highway 64-41 was patrolled as it should be, a great many drivers, including, we are sorry to say, a large percentage of the motorists who find themselves paying heavy fines for violations of speed regulations and U. S. I. laws.

The PRESS hopes that a fatal wreck will not be necessary to stimulate better enforcement of safety ordinances on Seawanee's highways.



"I know you made A on the test, but you just look like a B student."

George Quarterman

Gaps In The Curriculum

A resolution of the Board of Regents at their regular fall meeting this year provided for a permanent fine arts department here, thereby filling one of the most glaring gaps in the college's curriculum. Other gaps, however, some equally conspicuous, still exist.

What could be more essential to a liberal arts curriculum than the study of the earth and its life, the study of the mind and human behavior, and the study of society? Yet here we have no opportunity to study geology in the classroom, and only very limited opportunities for such study of psychology and sociology. There is no provision for instruction, or even organized practices, for student musicians who play string instruments. Astronomy is not in a sense also quite basic.

It is now impossible for a person to get a permanent certificate enabling him to teach in public elementary schools upon graduation from Seawanee. According to Dr. Edward McCrady, the vice-chancellor, it may eventually be possible to add courses in the history and philosophy of education in existing departments that will enable Seawanee graduates to obtain such certificates, without the teaching of the "education" (technique) courses that are so out of keeping with our liberal arts ideal.

It may be argued that psychology and sociology are "immature" sciences and have not developed sufficiently to justify attention to the extent of separate departments. It is our belief, however, that they do call for greater opportunities to study them than are now available. Courses filling this need might well be provided by adding to the facilities of existing departments. The need for instruction in the string instruments would also be filled in this manner. Adding faculty members to existing departments might also make possible the offering of more courses in subjects already taught—history, philosophy, political science, economics, history and music. An instructor in psychology would not be out of

place in the philosophy department, or conceivably the biology department, nor would one in sociology be out of place in the political science or economics departments.

The university has an adequate telephone now in need of repair, and the present physics department is capable of teaching astronomy.

The addition of departments and faculty members is dependent primarily on the increase of the permanent endowment and annual church support (by the owning dioceses). It is our opinion that the need for additional courses should take precedence over some improvements in the physical plant and the extension of non-teaching administrative positions. If great increases are made in the permanent endowment and/or annual church support, there should certainly be no reason for not making these needed additions to the college curriculum.

Abbo's Scrapbook

No one loves a bureaucrat. Under the present Republican administration his plight is peculiarly hard; his standing seems to be determined by the amount of coffee he can do without. In Washington it is announced that the consumption of coffee by public servants in cafés and cafeterias has dropped from 44,000 to 34,000 pounds a month. The Republicans planned it that way. In their effort to stamp out the coffee break, we think they show poor judgment. They are not so perceptive as Alexander Pope, who extolled the virtues of this beverage in a famous couplet:

Coffee, which makes the politician wise,
And see through all things with his half-shut eyes.

"The history of liberty is a history of the limitations of governmental power, not the increase of it. When we resist concentration of power, we are resisting the powers of death because concentration of power always precedes the destruction of human liberties." These words of Woodrow Wilson we first read last summer, in an advertisement in *Time*. We knew at once that they were true. They provide an enviable ethical basis for the position of those people who object to giving the Tide-lands to the Federal Government.

M. Paul Valéry says somewhere that "our most important thoughts are those that contradict our feelings." The French are very fond of paradox, as we know, and a twist of this sort is not uncommon with them. To Wordsworth this dichotomy between thought and feeling would be intolerable. Our most important thoughts, he would say, are fed and nourished by our feelings.

A paragraph is a collection of sentences with unity of purpose.

Somerset Maugham

Efficiency & Inefficiency

The PRESS notes with satisfaction the fact that Callor Hill has been supplied with five extinguishers. To us who have spent several years at Seawanee and who have been closely connected with the university even longer, the efficiency with which things are being done on the campus this year is very pleasing.

But, while maintenance and physical progress on the campus is in very commendable shape at the present time, the PRESS is by no means suggesting that there is not room for greater efficiency and general improvement in other quarters of the University. . . .

Last Thursday night a shameful and rather cowardly outbreak of mob attack struck the Seawanee campus. At least three students reported that hubcaps had been stolen from their automobiles sometime between the hours of 7 and 10 p.m.

This was no boyish prank, no pre-Halloween vandalism. One of the sets of hubcaps stolen

was of the wire-spoke variety—a type very expensive to replace.

Obviously the robberies were not committed by practical jokers among the student body. Very probably, someone either living in the dormitories on the mountain or merely passing through Seawanee removed the hubcaps and doubtless took them on to Cowan or Winchester where they might be sold to an automobile party to stimulate better enforcement of safety ordinances on Seawanee's highways.

The PRESS feels that law enforcement officials should make every effort to apprehend whoever is guilty of these robberies. A poor reputation is left upon the university when a student cannot leave his automobile in front of his dormitory or fraternity house for a few minutes without having parts of it stolen. . . .

No one has yet been apprehended in connection with the robbery two weeks ago of the payroll of the Seawanee Steam Laundry. The PRESS finds the workings of justice rather slow on the Seawanee Mountain. . . .

Marvin Mounts

Liberal Arts At Seawanee...

Throughout each scholastic year the controversial subject of a liberal arts education receives a good deal of attention, both in and out of the pages of the PRESS. We feel that we who derisively condemn it misconstrue its purpose, but we are also of the opinion that those who would unreservedly praise its Seawanee manifestation are equally mistaken. We (students and faculty) "cannot be wholly objective in evaluating something to which we feel affectionate attachment."

There are a good many points in favor of the liberal exercises which Seawanee lacks and which most students tend to neglect in their proud emphasis upon the results of the Ford Foundation report and the personal intimacy of our mountain retreat. The tenor of the argument presented by the Seawanee "liberal arts advocates" seems to be unqualified acclamation instead of sober comparative rationalization. If one doesn't recognize Seawanee's shortcomings he is hardly in a position to take advantage of the real benefits that this institution attempts to offer its undergraduates. In fact, there is directed to these individuals who, basking in an aura dawn, chant that most asinine of phrases, "Seawanee's Right!"

First on our list of pet peeves are those who have the audacity to direct to these individuals who, basking in an aura dawn, chant that most asinine of phrases, "Seawanee's Right!" First on our list of pet peeves are those who have the audacity to direct to these individuals who, basking in an aura dawn, chant that most asinine of phrases, "Seawanee's Right!" First on our list of pet peeves are those who have the audacity to direct to these individuals who, basking in an aura dawn, chant that most asinine of phrases, "Seawanee's Right!"

are the best. Perhaps the criticism that educational standards have been lowered in the diploma factors is the most important. The use of the hot potato is justified; however, we believe that it is possible to take equally difficult and equally stimulating courses in almost any so-called liberal university. Those who scoff at the technical predilection of other schools forget that those same schools also offer, in most instances, many more courses in the humanities than does Seawanee. Seawanee has no money on liberal arts education and it is just as easy to make those valuable personal contacts at Columbia as it is at Seawanee, if the student so desires. Small classes are noteworthy at our school, yet the seminar discussion system practiced at Chicago and recently initiated at Yale would seem to out-Seawanee Seawanee while we can boast some classes of forty or more students.

Our point is this: Seawanee is neither the isolated monastery denominated by the winter pessimists nor the personification of the liberal arts values espoused by the astute politicians. It is an institution that the majority of the undergraduates prefer because of association. This columnist feels that only through an examination of its very real shortcomings can its real value become meaningful.

TOMMY WILLIAMS

CHARLES GLASS
Managing Editor

SANDY D'ALEMBERT
Business Manager

BOONE MASSEY

Assistant Business Manager

CEORGE QUARTERMAN News Editor
MARVIN MOUNTS Feature Editor
KEITH FORT Sports Editor
KEVIN FALGOUT Assistant Sports Editor
HARRISON WATTS Copy Editor
DANIEL Assistant Editor
JO MCGHEE Assistant Sports Editor
BUBBA DAVIS Advertising Manager
CAY B. CLARK Subscription Manager
REPORTERS: Joe Griffin, Bill Jodico, Chris Brown, Carl Alex, Henry Arnold, Bob Hodgson, Bill Stamler, Gene Smith, Ralph Little, Orzin Stevens, Jim Cuswell, Pete Carroll, Leroy "Red" Smith

MAKE-UP STAFF: Bill Senter, Gene Smith, Joe Dawson

THE SEAWANEE PUBLISHER, a member of Associated College Press, is published by the students of the University of the South, Seawanee, every Wednesday except during examination and vacation periods. Subscription rates are \$3.00 per annum in advance, \$1.50 per semester. The PRESS was vacated as second class matter February 18, 1946, at the post office.

Clarence Ward Heads Fine Arts Department

This year the university has added to the curriculum a department of fine arts, with Dr. Clarence Ward as its head. He is here on a grant from the John Hay Whitney Memorial Fund. This provides for six retired professors, recommended as being outstanding in their field. Those colleges which the fund agrees to help submit a request for a professor of a certain subject. If the fund can supply such a man and considers the need

fine arts building, which has since been initiated by other colleges. Besides the three institutions mentioned above, Dr. Ward has also taught at Berea College, Johns Hopkins, The University of Chicago, and Columbia. Since his retirement in 1949, Dr. Ward has lectured extensively for The Archaeological Institute of America. Dr. Ward considers his major field to be that of medieval architecture of the twelfth and thirteenth centuries. His hobby of photography is a natural adjunct to this field; he has taken a great many pictures of French cathedrals. Dr. Ward is also an amateur architect, as his fine arts building at Oberlin would attest. Dr. Ward is the author of *Medieval Church Vaulting* and has written another book on the development of Gothic Architecture which is still in manuscript form, the illustrations accompanying it being so numerous that the cost of publication would make its selling price exceedingly high. Dr. Ward adds modestly that there are other works already published that have the same information, consequently this work will probably never be printed.

When asked what he considered Sewanee's most impressive aspect, Dr. Ward said that it was struck particularly with the compatibility of education with religion. He mentioned the fact that so often the religious and educational aspects of a college or university seem to be at variance with one another, but that at Sewanee there was achieved a complete harmony between the two.



DR. CLARENCE WARD

for him great enough, it sends him to the college in question for a period of one year after which the college must provide for itself.

Dr. Ward obtained his B.A., M.A., and Ph.D. degrees from Princeton, where he taught architecture for seven years. Simultaneously he was teaching the same subject at Rutgers. In 1916 he went to Oberlin College where he remained head of the fine arts department and curator of the college museum till 1949. While at Oberlin Dr. Ward designed and supervised the construction of a very well-equipped

Masque Play Cast Is Chosen

The cast for the first Purple Masque production of the year was announced last week by director Brinley J. Rhys. The cast for the play, *John Drinkwater's Bird in Hand*, includes Don Dearing as Thomas Greensted, Don Berg as Gerald Arnowood, Sandy Viner as Cyril Beveling, Jack Wright as Ambrose Godolphin, Robert Hodgson as Sir Robert Arnowood, Paul Walker as Mr. Blanquet, Mrs. D. B. Collins as Joan Greenleaf, and Mrs. Paul Walker as Alice Greenleaf.

The play is scheduled to be presented during the first week in December. The exact date will be announced later.

TUBBY'S Bar-B-Q



BANK OF SEWANEE

H. E. CLARK, President
ROSS SEWELL, Vice-President
J. F. MERRITT, JR., Cashier
Your Business Appreciated



MISS ELLIE McDONALD of Lookout Mountain, Tenn., is 'girl of the week' for this edition of the PURPLE.

Pic Of Flicks

By JOHN M'WHIRTER

Wednesday, Nov. 4: *Volcano* starring Anna Magnani is the story of a sluttish lass who is deported from Naples because of her dubious background. She returns to her home, the island of Volcano, where she sees her young sister romantically intertwined with Rosano Brazzi, an infamous salvage diver of that locale. To save the naive young one she takes over Brazzi for herself, (proving that blood is thicker than tomato juice.) This movie promises to be better than last week's horror, and will probably be pretty entertaining.

On the same bill for Wednesday is *Love Heppz*. This is the last picture made by the Marx Brothers together. Also in the cast with this insane trio are Vera-Ellen and Ilona Massey of dancing and sex fame. This movie is a re-release, but should prove to be full of belly laughs (this will probably help to digest Gailor's delicious Wednesday night chicken.)

Thursday and Friday, Nov. 5-6: *Cleopatra* starring Claudette Colbert. This is a re-release also, and Tommy said he went to a lot of trouble to get it for us, because it is really great. Actually the movie would be a lot more enjoyable if you had a delicious bag of hot buttered popcorn to enjoy while watching Cleopatra stir her stuff.

Friday Owl Show: *Follow the Sun* starring Glenn Ford as Ben Hogan is the life story of this famous golfer. As guest stars, other famous golfers such as Sammy Snead, Ray Middlecoff, and Ray Terry are shown. This is a very interesting even to those who don't like to get poison ivy following little balls into the depths of dense vegetation.

Also as an added attraction will be the second chapter of the engrossing serial that started last week. The good guys still are able to keep the important stuff away from the bad guys even though they don't have guns.

Saturday, Nov. 7: *Seawall* at Seaside stars Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon, and Donna Corcoran. This is the story of a young arsonist who harnessed her orphanage in order to roast marshmallows. After the orphanage is gone Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon volunteer to act as her foster parents. All goes well until the school burns, and then there is a hot time in the old town, but the story ends happily when the SVFD finds out that the arsonist was actually Dr. Bruton the whole time. This movie should prove not only entertaining, but informative to many prospective Sewanee freshmen.

Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday, Nov. 8, 9, 10: *Mogambo*. Miracle of miracles, we finally have a currently popular movie on the mountain. Well done, Mr. Foster. *Mogambo* starring Clark Gable and Ava Gardner is the story of an African hunter and a hard bitten, ex New York show girl; they lead a hunting safari through the wilds of Kenya with high adventure and explosive dialogue.

Mogambo was first done back in 1939 with Gable and beautiful Jean Harlow; this rendition of the older movie is done in technicolor and will probably be one of the best movies of the year.

the life story of this famous golfer. As guest stars, other famous golfers such as Sammy Snead, Ray Middlecoff, and Ray Terry are shown. This is a very interesting even to those who don't like to get poison ivy following little balls into the depths of dense vegetation.

Also as an added attraction will be the second chapter of the engrossing serial that started last week. The good guys still are able to keep the important stuff away from the bad guys even though they don't have guns.

Saturday, Nov. 7: *Seawall* at Seaside stars Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon, and Donna Corcoran. This is the story of a young arsonist who harnessed her orphanage in order to roast marshmallows. After the orphanage is gone Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon volunteer to act as her foster parents. All goes well until the school burns, and then there is a hot time in the old town, but the story ends happily when the SVFD finds out that the arsonist was actually Dr. Bruton the whole time. This movie should prove not only entertaining, but informative to many prospective Sewanee freshmen.

Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday, Nov. 8, 9, 10: *Mogambo*. Miracle of miracles, we finally have a currently popular movie on the mountain. Well done, Mr. Foster. *Mogambo* starring Clark Gable and Ava Gardner is the story of an African hunter and a hard bitten, ex New York show girl; they lead a hunting safari through the wilds of Kenya with high adventure and explosive dialogue.

Mogambo was first done back in 1939 with Gable and beautiful Jean Harlow; this rendition of the older movie is done in technicolor and will probably be one of the best movies of the year.

J. W. Adams
Welcomes You To The Monteagle Diner
Fine Food and Relaxation

La Traviata To Be Given

The Chattanooga Opera Association will open on Nov. 10 and 12 with two performances of Verdi's "La Traviata." Featured in the leading soprano role will be Eva Libera of the New York City Center Opera.

Miss Likovia, a native of Czechoslovakia, has been in this country since 1947, and in that time has been in the opera and concert stage in New York and numerous other cities throughout the country. She appeared last year as Marguerite in "Faust." Her return is by popular request.

The Chattanooga Opera will break precedent for its second performance of the season by giving a light opera. Letta's delightful "The Merry Widow" has been chosen for the occasion. In it will be starred Ethel Taylor Maxwell, a leading soprano of the Memphis Open Air Theater for many seasons. Opposite her will be John Pyurs of New York of the light opera stage.

The season will be completed on March 23 and 25 with a presentation of Verdi's magnificent "Aida," being done for the first time by the local group. Four outstanding operatic stars from New York have been engaged to make this one of the major events in the history of the association.

All performances of the opera are held in the Chattanooga High School Auditorium, and all seats are reserved. Season tickets are \$6.00 for adults, \$3.00 for students. They may be obtained by writing or calling the office, 1323 Hamilton Bank Bldg., telephone 6-8355. Anyone wanting tickets is asked to designate whether he wishes first or second night performances, as each opera will be presented twice, on a Tuesday and Thursday evening. A check may be enclosed with the order, or if desired, the tickets will be sent with the bill which can be paid at the buyer's convenience. All performances begin at 8 o'clock.

The Motor Mart
"AS" GREEN
COMPLETE REPAIR SERVICE
GAS—OIL—AUTO ACCESSORIES
SALES—FORD—SEWEE
Sewanee Phone 4051

PERSONALIZED
CHRISTMAS CARDS
Box of 25—\$1.25
50—\$1.50
See Hutz Wetzel
Hoffman Hall 13

JANEY'S TAXI SERVICE
We insure our passengers
—:—
GREYHOUND BUS STATION
Phone 4081 Sewanee

Rain Reduces Fire Danger

Rain last week broke the month-long dry spell that has kept the area forests in constant danger from fire. According to Charles E. Chason, professor of forestry, the fire danger has been very much reduced. This is evidenced by the fact that the state has been closed and extended the hunting season, which had been closed during the dry period because of the danger of fire in the woods.

Chason noted that some of the trees in Sewanee's forests would die because of the lack of rain. Trees growing where there is little soil on top of the rock which underlies the domain will suffer most. However, he pointed that the forests are in better condition now than at this time last year.

The forestry department is installing a two-way radio communications system. A base station with a range of about thirty miles is located in Selkoe Hall, with the antennas on the roof of the building at the south end. The department has a portable transmitter-receiver which weighs only 100 lbs. and can be carried anywhere into the forests.

Elections Held At St. Mary's

Further results of elections held recently at St. Mary's school have been announced.

The new officers of the school's glee club, which has begun practice for its annual presentation of Handel's "Messiah" are Laura O'Leary, president, and Penelope Moore, secretary. Both are from Chattanooga.

The Guild of Our Lady of Peace, for the Episcopalians girls and the All Church Guild, Episcopalians, both have also held elections.

Officers of the Guild of Our Lady of Peace are Laura O'Leary, president; Penelope Moore, secretary, and Jane McCarty, Treasurer.

The All Church Guild officers are Vera Pritch, Aurora, III, president; Lynn Johnson, Nashville, vice-president; Jennie Walker, Chattanooga, secretary, and Nancy Singleton, Daytona Beach, Fla., treasurer.

The student body recently elected representatives for various Red Cross activities in Sewanee. They are Francis Warner, Lookout Mountain, Tenn., president; Laura O'Leary, secretary, and Penelope Moore, secretary-treasurer.

The artistic and literary members of the student body are all hard at work. The seniors under the direction of Laura O'Leary, editor, are preparing *The Blue*, the school annual. Kitty Clark of Sewanee, business editor, has her staff engaged in copy-hunting. The underclassmen, under the leadership of the junior editor, school paper, Hilltop Highlights, four times a year. Francis Warner and Penelope Moore are the co-editors-in-chief, and Lee Ann Walker is the editor.

All work and no play makes for no fun" is the motto of the St. Mary's girls, so there is always a social calendar. The week-end of Oct. 10 the seniors entertained with a picnic supper on the bluff. On Oct. 24 the freshmen class is spending the week-end on Dec. 4 the junior class will entertain with the first formal dance of the year. The juniors have proved themselves quite the money-makers for they have been successfully selling cookies, candy and popcorn in order to raise funds for the junior dance and for Hilltop Highlights.

Harriers Win Again

The cross country team kept its unblemished record intact by squeaking out a tight 27-28 victory over Maryville College on Oct. 30. (Low score wins). Jim Brown, Sewanee's flying freshman, again paced his teammates by racking up second place only 2 seconds behind the meet's individual winner, McWilliams of Maryville. A nip and tuck battle developed early in the four mile trek as the teams jockeyed back and forth for placing positions. Finally Sewanee moved out and the front two hoisted home the second, third, and fourth spots in the race.

This was the first time in the six years that the teams have met that Sewanee has won.

Crusher, Sewanee, 2nd, 24:30
Crane, Don, Sewanee, 3rd, 24:35
Brown, Don, Sewanee, 4th, 24:54
Fleming, Sewanee, 8th, 25:31
Rae, Sewanee, 10th, 25:31
Maffey, Sewanee, 13th, 26:42
Barrett, Sewanee, 13th, 26:30
McWilliams, Maryville, 1st, 24:28
Richaugh, Maryville, 5th, 24:59
McMillan, Maryville, 9th, 25:16
McMillan, Maryville, 25, 25:42
Shackelford, Maryville, 6th, 25:04
Drum, Maryville, 11th, 26:20
Ingles, Maryville, 14th, 27:26

Score: Sewanee: 1, 2, 2, 3, 4, 4, 8; 5, 10; Total: 27. Maryville—1, 2; 5; 3, 6; 4, 7; 5, 9; Total—18.

Buck Is Prexy Of Civic Club

Dr. Stratton Buck, French professor at the University of the South, is the new president of the Sewanee Civic Association. He succeeds Dr. James Thorogood.

Dr. Buck was elected recently at a monthly meeting of the group. Other new officers are Hayden McBee, Sewanee peace officer, vice-president; Frederick Stimus, of the Air Force ROTC, faculty secretary; and C. Earle Shotwell, of the mathematics department, treasurer.

The four officers will serve on the board of directors with the retiring president and with Robert S. Lancaster and Martin F. Jackson. Dr. Ben Cameron was named representative on the community council.

An overflow meeting, the largest of the year, heard Dr. Thorogood read his president's message and named Col. Henry Bell Scott to head the 1954 Community Chest campaign. Receipts for the past year were \$4,882 and disbursements, \$3,245, according to a report made by John M. Webb, retiring secretary.

Local Artists Hold Meeting

Plans for a weekly gathering of local artists in the lobby of Magnolia Hall for the purpose of providing opportunity for painting and drawing were completed at a recent meeting of the Art Group of the Sewanee Women's Club, which was presided over by Malcolm Owen, chairman of the group.

Mrs. Owen said that anyone interested in art is welcome to participate in the activity. The fee of \$1.00 per semester will be charged to cover cost of providing models and possibly some type of art instruction.

The meeting, Thursday night was attended by students from the university, SMA, and St. Mary's, and wide participation is expected. Mrs. Owen emphasized the fact that the hall in Magnolia will be available for anyone who wants to paint at any time. The hall is especially adapted to art work since it contains fluorescent lighting.



RACE BEGINS—Runners from Sewanee and Maryville break from the starting line in last Friday's cross country meet here. The Tiger breakers emerged victorious by a score of 27-28.

PASSING SHOTS

- Volleyball Next
- Basketball Hopes

By KEITH FORT
Purple Sports Editor

With the end of the intramural football season, volleyball comes to the forefront as the next sport. Volleyball brings to many people the idea of little girls resting in between pop scotch games, but it actually ranks high among games of skill and teamwork. Excluding basketball, there is no sport on the inter-fraternity program which incites more often deafening cheering or greater feeling among the spectators than when two large fraternities, who are in contention for points, play in the cramped quarters of the old gym.

We watched the large basketball squad as they went through a practice session several days ago under the direction of Coach Varnell. We saw only one trouble with the team—it may have too much talent.

Even without the football players, who will be out after the football season, (Sweater Hale and Jim Ross from last year and probably several new men) Varnell was able to have a scrimmage with two squads that are equally good. The team as such other and equal is as good as last year's team.

For those who want to read a good article on subsidization of football we recommend Jeff Crosswell's article in last week's *Colliers*. The former USC coach lays it on the line.

Not that this is exactly relevant, but this summer we used to read an occasional issue of *The Daily Worker* just to get good and mad.

When Bob Mathias quit football with his sweeping denunciation of the present day sport, *The Worker* took it up and for the first time we were aware of the material of Communist attacks on football.

Most of the criticism was against barbarism, brutality, etc., that is evidenced on the American football field. After wading through the article we wondered if the man had ever seen a football game.

It is hard to understand why football should be picked on. We think possibly that some of the peoples working groups who compete with each other to see who can produce the most in a week might enjoy a little capitalistic luxury such as football on Saturday afternoon.

For the first time Sewanee's cross country team has defeated Maryville. Congratulations are in order to Coach Shotwell and his team for this second win in a row.

In handing our laurels, the Maryville winner, Ed. Eses, C. McWilliams is due mention. The visitor got lost and ran over a 100 yards out of the way. He still finished 50 yards ahead of the number two man, Sewanee's Jim Bredner.

While handing out praise the "D"

football team under Coach Bill Porter comes in line for a share. The team made a fine showing this year, defeating Col High, tying Gordon Military Academy while losing to Baylor and Martin Branch of the University of Tennessee.

We predict a fine coaching career for Porter if he chooses to stick to the field.

The cancellation of the Hampden-Sydney game last Saturday was one of those unfortunate things that everyone regrets, but which can't be helped.

The inter-squad game held at afternoon failed to attract but about 50 members of the student body.

SMA Forms Drill Squad

During half-time at the M.A. Montgomery Bell Academy football game in Nashville on Oct. 16, SMA's elite drill team, the "Kadets," presented a program of precision drill for the entertainment and edification of cadets from both schools.

The "Kadets" are commanded by Cadet Townsend Wolfe of Columbia, South Carolina. Although the group is under control of the military department and Major Ned V. Longworth, PMS&T, much of the intense drilling necessary is done on the cadets own time.

In the future they will appear at a university game and the military academy homecoming on Nov. 20. This group is the nucleus for a elite platoon that is to be formed.

Members in the first squad are: Squad leader James F. Watts, Jr., Huntsville, Ala.; Eugene F. Windes, Jr., Monroe, La.; Harriett H. Williamson, Memphis, Tenn.; David B. Hamilton, Shreveport, La.; William H. Mitchell, Jr., Marfa, Tex.; Gerald R. Powers, Jr., Anniston, Ala.; William R. Mathews, Jr., Havana, Cuba; and James R. Stone, Jr., Deatur, Ala. The second squad, commanded by Robert P. Hare, IV, of Washington, D. C., contains Cadets Karl G. Palberg, Harrisville, N. Y.; Daniel C. Kahney, Jr., Atlanta, Ga.; The G. Arnold, Jr., Winchester, Tenn.; Neal L. Andrews, Jr., Birmingham, Ala.; Avery L. Clark, Knoxville, Tenn.; William J. Clare, New Bern, La.; and Randolph P. Marston, Jr., Shreveport, La.

Hampden-Sydney Tilt Cancelled Last Week

Centre Is Tiger's Next Opponent; Stronger Team Will Face Colonels

Two Hampden-Sydney College football players and their coach were among the nine persons injured when a first class ball car on a freight train near Bristol, Va. last Friday night.

Hampden-Sydney Coach James Nickey was laid shock and suffered lacerations of the face. The two players, Alton Bryant and Jimmy Stokes, suffered face and nose injuries, and Bryant's nose was fractured. All three were taken to the hospital.

The Hampden-Sydney team was en route to Sewanee for the game which was scheduled for last Saturday. The team was riding in the last car of the Southern Railway's Washington to Memphis Tennessee. The train struck the choboo of a west bound freight which had failed to switch to a side-track.

The game scheduled for Saturday was called off, and when Coach Bill White and his rebounded to campus for last Monday, he was told that plans had already been made to return the team to school.

The Tennessean knocked the ca-

oose atop a freight car and the passenger locomotive stopped on the freight car wreckage. A resident of the area said the crash said a college passenger was standing by the track trying to flag down the steamliner just before the crash.

Coach White had an intra-squad scrimmage Saturday afternoon for the benefit of visitors who were already on the Mountain.

CENTRE GAME NEXT
This week the Purple Tigers are scheduled to play Centre College at Danville, Ky. Last year the Tigers rolled over the Praying Colonels easily 48-12.

It will probably be a different story this year, however. Coach Williamson, who has handled the scouting crew this week along with Coach Bryant, reports that the team is somewhere near the state of Mississippi College.

Despite the Sewanee defeat of them this fall at homecoming, Mississippi College and Sewanee played a very even ball game. This means that the contest Saturday should be very close. Last week the Praying Colonels trampled a weak Manchester eleven from Indiana, 37-7. The big gains in the Centre offense are Gene Scott and Mickey Covington. These speedy halfbacks handle most of the running duties.

This is the Colonel's first year as a T team handling the single wing previously. The offense still uses some of the single wing, not as well however, as in a formation which is designed to give extra good pass production.

Centre has had a good season this year. Wins have been halted up over Southwestern (32-0), Carson-Newman (10-0), and other teams in the Kentucky area.

Steele Harmon is the extra point and field goal specialist for Centre, and Mickey Covington, these speedy halfbacks will be a dangerous threat Saturday having kicked two field goals last week.

Sewanee squad should be stronger because of the rest they have had this week which gave injuries a chance to heal.

Bob Harkness, Gordon Sornell and Bobby Parks, are expected to be first for the game. Whether or not fullback Billy Donwell is able to see full action will be determined during practice week.

"The rest of the team should be prepared to put the Tigers back into winning form."

Rifle Matches Scheduled

A schedule of postal rifle matches in which the Sewanee AF ROTC rifle team will participate this year has been announced by M./Sgt. Bill Hawkins, rifle team instructor.

Rifle practice began last week at the rifle range located on the second floor of the Schaeffer Gymnasium. Sgt. Hawkins said that practice will be held daily, and he urged any cadets interested in firing to report at 1:30 p.m. for tryouts. He added that though the program is primarily for AF ROTC students, any university student at the University of Tennessee may report to the range during the daily firing period for practice after cadets have finished.

All matches on the tentative schedule with the exception of two will be fired by a team made up solely of AF ROTC cadets. The contests with teams from the University of Connecticut may be fired by a team composed of any students in the University.

The schedule is as follows:
1. Nov. 27—Memphis State
2. Dec. 12—Michigan
3. Dec. 16—Purdue
4. Dec. 17—University of Connecticut
5. March 26—University of Connecticut
6. April 9—Ohio State

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

	W	L	T
PDT	10	0	0
ATO	8	1	1
FGD	6	2	1
Phi	5	3	1
Theologs	5	4	1
KA	4	4	4
SNK	3	5	5
BTP	2	6	6
DTD	1	7	7
Independents	0	10	10

Elite Flight To Perform At Sewart Ball Game

Sewanee's crack elite flight will journey to Sewart Air Force Base Saturday, November 7, to perform at the halftime of a football game between the "Green Waves" of Fort Benning, Georgia, and the Sewart Air Force Base "Carriers."

While at Sewart AF Base, the drill team will be conducted on a training tour of the flight line consisting of such points of interest as base operations, control tower, weather, and aircraft equipment. Weather permitting, each cadet will be taken for a short flight in a helicopter. All members of the team will be the guests of the base commander for lunch at the officer's mess.

The majority of the flight will fly from the Arnold Engineering Development Center at Tullahoma to Sewart, while the remainder will fly by automobile.

Members of the Elite Flight are the following:
 John F. Allen, Jr., Towanda, Penn.; K. L. Barrett, Jr., Neptune Beach, Fla.; Ronald C. Beckett, Banning, Calif.; W. K. Berner, Lillian, Fla.; B. J. Berry, Reno, Nev.; Donald L. Biggers, Winter Garden, Fla.; Charles G. Blackwell, Nashville, Tenn.; W. S. Busby, Troy, N. C.; P. G. Cauder Carr, Jasper, Ala.; Howard W. Cate, Jr., Anniston, Ala.; Robert T. Cherry, Nashville, Tenn.; Frederick M. Cole, Fort Knox, Ky.; Glenn M. Cooper, Monticello, Ark.; Edward S. Criddle, Jr., Columbia, Tenn.; Cliff Y. Davis, Memphis, Tenn.; W. W. Davis, Memphis, Tenn.; Daniel S. Dearing, Tampa, Fla.; James E. Dezell, Jr., Jacksonville, Fla.

Harry T. Edwards, Memphis, Tenn.; Clyde A. Fackel, Sewanee, Tenn.; Robert A. Fisher, Atlanta, Ga.; Keith Fort, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Peter J. Garland, Sewanee, Tenn.; Charles S. Glass, Dayton, Tenn.; William L. Hale, Birmingham, Ala.; Charles D. Ham, Greenville, Miss.; John A. Hedrick, Riverton, W. Va.; William M. Hood,

Charleston, S. C.; Stan E. Jenkins, Jr., Winchester, N. C.; Robert W. Jordan, New Orleans, La.; L. D. Kimbrough, Phoenix, Ariz.; H. C. Koch, Jr., New Orleans, La.; Ralph Little, Jr., Camden, S. C.; Robert M. Long, Thibodaux, La.; Edna T. McConry, Memphis, Tenn.; John W. McWhirter, Tampa, Fla.; Paul Morris, Chattanooga, Tenn.

David Nunnally, Memphis, Tenn.; Edward G. Platt, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; Kenton B. Rea, Louisville, Ky.; J. Righton Robertson, Jr., Augusta, Ga.; William H. Savage, Camden, S. C.; William R. Senter, III, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Robert L. Shackelford, Nashville, Tenn.; W. G. Sibley, Hampton, Va.; Jerry Slade, Jacksonville, Fla.; William H. Smith, Greenville, Ala.; Joseph W. Swearingen, Charlotte, N. C.; Ray G. Terry, Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla.; L. P. Tompkins, Shreveport, La.; Julian W. Walker, Chattanooga, S. C.; Philip B. Whitaker, Jr., Chattanooga, Tenn.; T. Masly Whitener, Hickory, N. C.; Leonard N. Wood, Nashville, Tenn.; and John W. Woods, New York, N. Y.

Underdown Is ESU Speaker

David Underdown was principal speaker at the regular monthly meeting of the English Speaking Union at the Kappa Sigma fraternity house Nov. 2, Underdown, in his talk, reviewed, in the light of his own experience, the festival spirit in Britain.

As a result of these periods of celebration, Underdown showed that British reserve can be penetrated and the people "will let their hair down." This might have come as a direct result of the pressure felt in the long war period and of revolt against them. The first contemporary music festival at Cheltenham in 1945 gave the youth of the land an opportunity to be gay at any time in the past six years as well as the chance to have personal contact with the cultural aspects of living.

He told of how the local activities served, not as a substitute for, but rather as an addition to 1951's Festival of Britain. The spirit as "not as we are but as we would like to be" was to be its theme. For the site of the festival, the planners chose London's Southbank and its magnificent backdrop of time-honored Parliamentary Halls in which to lay the modern architect's flamboyant styles.

This disregard of conformity was augmented by the novelties of the Battersea Pleasure Garden to evoke a carnival atmosphere that could not fail to transfer itself to the participants and produce the attitude which has come to be known as the festival spirit.

FLOWERS
 For all occasions
MARTIN'S
FLOWER SHOP

Daily Deliveries to
 "The Mountain"



AEDC DAM COMPLETED—An aerial view shows the new AEDC lake near completion of the reconstruction program. The University of the South has been awarded a portion of the lake for biological research.

University Given Tract On AEDC Reservoir

Woods Reservoir located on the Arnold Engineering Development Center at Tullahoma, Tennessee, is a man-made lake of approximately 5,000 acres. The water area, established by damming the Elk River, is approximately twelve miles long, with a shore line of seventy-five miles. The average depth of the lake is twenty feet, regulated by the dam. The dam is of the earthen type with a concrete spillway; it has an overall length of 2,943 feet, and a height of 90 feet. The AEDC dam is the only one owned by the Air Force.

The reservoir, named in honor of the late Colonel Lebbeus B. Woods, USAF, is designed to provide water for the cooling systems of the air research and development facilities at the Center. When the facilities are placed in operation they will require between 100,000 and 150,000 gallons of water per minute, to be pumped from the reservoir. After being used for cooling purposes, the water will be thoroughly purified and returned to the reservoir.

On May 30, 1953, Brig. Gen. Samuel R. Harris, commander of the AEDC, opened the reservoir area to the public for recreation purposes. The lake is available for fishing, camping, swimming, picnics, and hunting in all areas not plainly marked "Restricted." Most

Pledge Dinner Held By KAs

The local Kappa Alpha Chapter held its annual pledge banquet at Clarumont on Saturday evening marking the first visit of the Knight Commander of the National Order to Sewanee.

Howard P. Locke of Washington, D. C., the executive head of the Kappa Alpha Order, arrived in Sewanee Saturday morning and was given an extensive tour of the Mountain by the brothers here.

The pledge banquet, usually held by the KAs to each October, was delayed to that date to coincide with Mr. Locke's visit.

Highlight of the evening was the speech given by Mr. Locke entitled, "The Story of Kappa Alpha," a complete account of the origin and development of KA.

After the banquet all adjourned to the KA house for the customary Saturday night informal party.

Otey Parish Has Bazaar, Supper

A bazaar and parish supper was held last Wednesday evening at Otey Memorial parish house in Sewanee by members of the Lily Green Guild and Woman's Auxiliary.

Samples of needlework, flowers, cookies, pies and other foods were offered and there was a grab bag for children. Refreshments were served.

Guild Plans Free Movie

At a meeting of the board of directors of the Sewanee Cinema Guild at the home of Dr. Charles E. Kessler, president, it was reported that membership for the first semester was above expectations and that the season's success was assured. The hope was expressed that a bonus picture, free to all members, could be arranged for late January.

Plans were made for a second semester schedule and season ticket price was dropped to \$1.50 from the remaining three shows of the first semester. A special rate will be put into effect for married students. Any married student with a ticket may buy one for his wife for one dollar.

Of the remaining three shows, two are French and one is American.

P. S. BROOKS & CO.

DRY GOODS, GROCERIES, SHOES, HATS, FURNISHING GOODS, ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES
 KODAK FILMS

TERRILL

DIAL 5571 DIAL 5571

STATION

"COTTON TERRILL"—Owner
 SEWANEE, TENNESSEE

Complete Repair Service
 GASOLINE AND MOTOR OIL, LUBRICATION,
 WASHING, POLISHING, AND ACCESSORIES

SPEEGLE BROS.

SERVICE STATION

Monteagle, Tennessee Phone 481

Garage Wrecker Service

WIN A STEAK DINNER

Clarumont is so outstanding—for excellent food, rapid service, and a pleasant atmosphere—that the Purple Advertising Staff cannot find words to describe it. If you can find the words, write next week's advertisement yourself and submit it to the cashier at Clarumont before midnight Saturday. If your advertisement is selected for use, you win one of Miss Clara's famous steak dinners.

CLARAMONT

CLARA and TOM SHOEMATE

MONTEAGLE TENNESSEE

CLARAMONT—A SEWANEE TRADITION
 The Winner This Week—JAMES M. AVENT

The
 Next Time
 ASK FOR

University Orange

"The green spot
 that hits the spot"

THE MOUNTAIN'S
 FAVORITE DRINK

The University Dairy

SEWANEE UNION SANDWICH SHOP

For
Sandwiches Drinks
 And
Those Between Class Gatherings

Petry Attends Science Meet

The third industrial council of the *Amesbury Polytechnic Institute* began proceedings last Friday. More than 600 teachers of physics, chemistry, and related subjects were the guests of the electrical and electronic's manufacturing executives of the nation. Dr. Robert S. Petry of the university's physics department left Thursday to attend the conference whose aim is a closer association between industry and learning.

More than \$100,000 was provided by the grant industries of the country to enable the professors to attend this meeting. Panel discussions, addresses, and dinners will rush the attendees through a full weekend of characteristics, developments, and the position that industry has in relation to education.

THE MEN'S SHOP

MARTIN FRANKLIN

ARROW SHIRTS, MCGREGOR SPORTSWEAR
HAGGAN SLACKS, NUNN-BUSH SHOES

Phone 2369

WINCHESTER TENNESSEE

Graduate School Fellowship Openings Are Announced By Academy Of Science

The National Academy of Sciences—National Research Council has announced the following postdoctoral and pre-doctoral fellowship programs for the academic year 1954-55.

American Cancer Society Postdoctoral Fellowships in Cancer Research
British-American Exchange Postdoctoral Fellowships in Cancer Research
James Pickler Foundation Postdoctoral Fellowships in Radiological Research
Lilly Research Laboratories Postdoctoral Fellowships in the Medical Sciences
Lilly Research Laboratories Postdoctoral Fellowships in the Natural Sciences

Merck Senior Postdoctoral Fellowships in the Natural Sciences
National Research Council Postdoctoral Fellowships in the Natural Sciences

National Tuberculosis Association Postdoctoral Fellowships in Tuberculosis
RCA Predoctoral Fellowships in Electronics

Rockefeller Foundation Postdoctoral Fellowships in the Medical Sciences
The fellowship program of the National Academy of Sciences—National Research Council was inaugurated in 1949, when thirteen outstanding young scientists were selected from scores

of applicants. Six were appointed to fellowships in physics, and seven to chemistry. By 1952, the plan was extended to provide fellowship in medicine, and the following year the program was broadened still further to include the biological sciences. The present program is a well-rounded one and offers fellowships in the agricultural, biological, engineering, mathematical, medical and physical sciences and inter-related fields at both the pre-doctoral and postdoctoral levels.

These fellowships provide special opportunities for advanced study and training in fundamental research for young men and women of unusual promise and ability. With the exception of the RCA Predoctoral Fellowships in Electronics, which are available to students who have completed one year of graduate training, all other fellowships are open to applicants who have completed all academic requirements for the Ph.D., Sc.D., or M.D. degrees.

Most of these fellowships are limited to citizens of the United States; however, citizens of Canada may also apply for the Rockefeller Foundation Postdoctoral Fellowships in the Medical Sciences and the NRC Postdoctoral Fellowships in the Natural Sci-

ences. The James Pickler Fellowships in Radiological Research are not restricted to citizens of the United States.

Appointments will be made for one year but applications for renewal will be considered. A candidate must present evidence that he will be accepted as a fellow by the scientific adviser under whom he will study. As a rule, a fellowship applicant is expected to choose an institution or laboratory other than at which he has had most of his academic training.

Applications for all of these 1954-55 programs must be forwarded to the Fellowship Office and must be post-marked on or before Dec. 10, 1953.

Because the postdoctoral fellowships are available in a large range of subjects and programs, potential applicants are encouraged to write to the Fellowship Office, National Research Council, stating their field of specialization, age, and study plans so that appropriate informative material may be sent.

Information and application blanks may be secured for any of the programs by writing to the Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N.W., Washington 25, D. C.

Directory Is Completed

Some of the student directories for the 1953-54 term have been finished and distributed. The others, when completed, will be placed on the table opposite the post office boxes in the Union, where they may be obtained by anyone wanting a copy.

The directories have several innovations this year which may make them more useful to the student. This year the adviser and majors of the students in the college have been added, along with a list of the dormitories and their telephone numbers, the matrons, and the preceptors. Also a directory of the theological students, and professors in the college and seminary has been included in the new directory.

OLDHAM THEATRE

WINCHESTER, TENNESSEE

Wednesday, Thursday, Nov. 4-5
WORLD IN HIS ARMS

Friday, Nov. 6
ROMANCE AND RHYTHM

Saturday, Nov. 7
PISTOL HARVEST
SWORD OF VENUS

Sun, Mon, Tues, Nov. 8, 9 and 10
MR. SCOUTMASTER

CHOICE OF YOUNG AMERICA FOR THE FIFTH STRAIGHT YEAR —

CHESTERFIELD
IS THE LARGEST SELLING CIGARETTE
IN AMERICA'S COLLEGES . . .

by a 1953 survey audit of *actual sales* in more than 800 college co-ops and campus stores from coast to coast. Yes, for the fifth straight year Chesterfield is the college favorite.

CHESTERFIELD IS THE ONLY CIGARETTE EVER TO GIVE YOU PROOF OF LOW NICOTINE, HIGHEST QUALITY

The country's six leading brands were analyzed—chemically—and Chesterfield was found low in nicotine—highest in quality.

← This scene reproduced from Chesterfield's famous "center spread" line-up pages in college football programs from coast to coast.

CHESTERFIELD
BEST FOR YOU

Chesterfield
CIGARETTES

sterfield
16-SIZE
RETTEs

AMERICAN TOBACCO CO.

AMERICAN TOBACCO CO.

COPYRIGHT 1953, American Tobacco Co.