

## Red Cross Plans Drive

### Sewanee Goal Set At \$880

Sewanee chapter of the American Red Cross will open its 1954 drive with a kick-off meeting on Monday, March 22, in the Thompson Union Theater. The featured speaker will be Clarence Walls, Red Cross field representative from Nashville, who will talk on the achievements of the national organization during the past year and its plans for the year coming. A large report of the Sewanee chapter's activities during 1953 will be submitted by W. Porter Ware, chairman of the local chapter. Following the meeting there will be a film outlining the achievements on a national scale during the preceding year. Present at the assembly will be the fifty teams who will assist during this campaign.

The total minimum goal for the Sewanee chapter has been set at \$880 by the national organization. Of this amount the local chapter will keep \$59 and the National Red Cross will receive the remainder. This amount is about half of the minimum goal for the 1953 campaign which was \$1,614, of which the local unit raised \$119. This amount was not reached and because of this fact, several of the chapters regular activities were curtailed.

Now the work handled by the local chapter pertains to the collection of new services and veterans and problems of members of the community. Another of the chapter's services is to honor the Junior Red Cross, under the chairmanship of Mrs. George B. Myers. This group provides a Christmas program at the nearby Murfreesboro Veterans Hospital and sends packages to and material overseas with which to needy people supplied by the chapter.

Another operation under the sponsorship of the local chapter is the bloodmobile, which has been in Sewanee for the past several years, and is one of the most representative of this campaign of the United this year. The 1954 campaign will be under the direction of Maj. Ned V. Longworth, PMS&T at the Sewanee Military Academy. The exact time of the visit has not yet been ascertained, but it is understood by the chapter and the Nashville Regional Blood Service and it is expected to be around the first of May. Last year the bloodmobile obtained over 250 pints of blood and an even greater amount is anticipated this year. Ware commented that this figure is, in many cases, greater than that contributed by chapters serving larger areas of population.

One of the more important of the activities necessarily curtailed by last year's lack of funds is the swimming and lifeguarding service during the summer months. Ware expressed the hope that this operation especially could be reinstated in the chapter's program.

## German Film To Be Shown

Captain From Koenigsberg, a German film, will be presented by the Cinema Guild on Tuesday, March 23.

Based on a stage hit by Carl Zuckmayer, Captain From Koenigsberg is a delightful satire about an ex-soldier who cannot get work. He borrows a uniform and a command and leads a town by the authority of the uniform.

The film is an attack on Prussian militarism in 1933. It received the New York critics' award of "Best Foreign Film of the Year." A pre-Hitler "scape-comedy, it is well acted, original and pungent.



TOMMY ROBERTSON



## Alumnus Ends Navy Training

Recently graduated from the U. S. Naval School, Post-Flight, at Pensacola, Fla., was Naval Aviation Cadet Thomas E. Robertson, son of Thomas M. Robertson of Midway, Tenn.

He attended the University of the South before entering the Naval Aviation Cadet Training Program through the Naval Air Station at Memphis.

He is now assigned to the U. S. Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Whiting Field, Milton, Fla., where he is engaged in primary flight training.

## Art Exhibit Opened Here

An exhibit of over 40 Japanese prints from the Mary A. Answorth bequest of 1915 given to Oberlin (O.) College in 1915 opened at the Sewanee Art Gallery March 9. The prints here represent the work of 29 Japanese artists from the seventeenth, eighteenth and nineteenth centuries and will depict actors, domestic scenes and landscapes.

The Answorth print collection, totaling about 1,300 examples has been celebrated for many years as one of the finest in the United States, and is one of the most representative of this aspect of Far Eastern art. Miss Answorth died in 1950 and bequeathed her collection to her alma mater, Oberlin College. Dr. Clarence Ward, recently retired professor of fine art at Oberlin who is on this year's Sewanee faculty through the John Hay Whitney Foundation's program of visiting professors, borrowed the exhibit for Sewanee.

## Glass Is Editor Of This Issue

This week's edition of the *Purple* was edited by Charlie Glass, the managing editor. He will be followed in this capacity next week by Harrison Watts, *Purple* copy editor.

## Summer Tours Available To Students

With each succeeding year, ever wider vistas are opened to the intending traveler. The 70 major international airlines of IATA (International Air Transport Association) have recently agreed to extend tourist air services around the world, making it possible for the piggy-back traveler to visit the Arctic Circle almost within the bounds both of time and fortune.

But these new vistas are not limited to spots on a favored world route—to north of the Arctic Circle among the Holy City of three religions, the teeming life of the Cairo Bazaars, Bombay, Delhi and the Taj Mahal, Singapore and London, within the tundra, fjords and mountains of the lands of the midnight sun.

Through the pioneering efforts of Travel & Study Inc. of New York

## MasqueSets Opera Rate

### Comic Production Scheduled Soon

Purple Masque this week swings into the final stages of rehearsal, preparations and development of the comic opera, *The Village Barber*, to be produced Thursday night and Saturday, March 25, 26 and 27.

The *sioggepel*, or comic opera with dialogue, centers around the village barber and physician, who has invented what he considers to be a foolproof cure for all ailments. The barber is played by Boone Massey. This prescription is the cause of many amusing and involved accidents.

Others in the cast are Mrs. Hugh Davidson, Mrs. Paul Walker, Wade Eckert, J. McAllister, Harvey Koch, Sandy Viner, Paul Walker and Jack Wright. Arnold Rose will play the piano accompaniment.

The composer of the opera was Josef Schenk, who was an Austrian. He was well acquainted with Mozart and Beethoven. Schenk was quoted as saying that he had Beethoven lived longer, he would undoubtedly have achieved the highest goal in his art. Schenk wrote a dozen *sioggepels*, of which the best known is *The Village Barber*. The opera will be presented complete with very minor alterations. Some of the songs have been transposed, since the actors are scarce, and Brinley Rhybs. Also, a few of the more elaborate costumes have been somewhat amplified. *The Village Barber* is a genuine work of art, said Mr. Rhybs, but it is a type that would appeal to almost anyone, regardless of the actor's talents and comic scenes are numerous.

Price of admission will be one dollar for adults, and 75 cents for students. The play will be presented in 10 costumes. Prim Wood held the properties department and Barry Winn will be in charge of lighting.

## Ward Plans New Lecture

Dr. Clarence Ward, visiting professor of fine arts from the John Hay Whitney Foundation, opened his second semester series of public lectures on Feb. 18 with a lecture on "Early American Homes and Householders in the Northern Colonies," followed on March 4 with "Early Towns and Plantations in the South."

March 18 his topic will be "Early Churches and Church Goers"; April 1, "Thomas Jefferson and the Classic Revival"; April 15, "Leonardo da Vinci, Genius"; April 29, "Michelangelo, Giant of the Renaissance."

The lectures are given at St. Luke's Auditorium beginning at 8:00 p.m.

## West Point Debate Preliminary Is Held

### Sewanee Debate Council Hosts Annual Tournament

Sewanee played host last weekend to the members of District VI of the 8th annual West Point Preliminary Tournament of Debate. All arrangements for the meet were handled by Jonas E. White and the Sewanee Debate Council, which was represented in the tournament by Cliff Davis and Lewis Lee. The winning teams of the tournament were the University of Florida, the University of South Carolina, Wake Forest (N. C.) College and Memphis State College, in that order, with the University of Alabama selected as first alternate. Each one of the eight districts sends four representatives to the national contest to be held the week of April 18 at West Point, N. Y. District VI will actually have five teams appearing, since the University of Miami automatically returns as last year's winner. Other teams in the tournament were David Lipscomb College, Carson Newman College, Appalachian State Teachers College, Alabama State College and Tennessee Tech.

The outstanding Florida team was composed of Larry Sands, Orlando, Fla. and Bob Chevin, Miami, Fla., and was coached by Dallas C. Dickery, and a perfect Florida team was unanimous wins, but were closely followed by George Williams, Columbus, S. C., and John Altman, Charleston, S. C., of the University of South Carolina, coached by Dr. C. Christopher. Other top debaters were Kay Arant and Carlisle LeRoy, Wake Forest, coach Miss Carol Oldham; Jack McNeil and Collins Kilburn, Memphis State, coach Miss Evelyn Kempe, and Carolyn Regan and Dorothy Salt, Alabama, coach Miss Annabel Hugson.

The debaters arrived Friday afternoon and were registered by Mr. White and Tommy Thagard before having dinner in Gallow Hall. By 7:30 p.m. the students, coaches, their chairmen, and students had assembled in the Physics Lecture Room where a welcome was extended by the Vice-Chancellor. The first round of debate was held Friday night and three more rounds of debate as a preparation for later life, and expressed the University's conviction that it would be maintained as a part of the Sewanee tradition. The schedule of debates was then announced and the teams retired to various classrooms to begin the first half of the tournament. Three rounds of debate were held Friday night and three more Saturday morning. Five of the eleven teams competed in all six rounds, while each of the remaining six was awarded a bye in one round. When Friday night's debates were completed, the contestants, coaches and members (Continued on page 4)

## Stanford Student Requests Annual

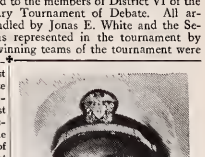
A letter has been received here offering to buy a 1953 Cap and Gown, Frank Ossarat, whose address is now 4100 University Street, Stanford, California, is requesting that a student willing to sell one contact him.

## WFO To Students

comprehensive view of European industry and management through visits and discussions with leading industrialists, bankers, labor leaders, political figures and others in England, Scandinavia, Germany, France, Italy, Switzerland and Holland. Other visits to Spain and Italy; explore the little known history of North Africa and seventeen days in France and Spanish Morocco; circle the Arctic North from the tundras of Sweden and Finland to the fjords and mountains of Norway. Another tour contrasts the civilizations of Western Europe and the Near East, including Egypt, Jordan, S. Y. Lebanon, Israel, Turkey and Greece.

Prices range upward from \$85. Detailed information on these programs also on low-cost transportation by sea and air may be obtained from Travel & Study, Inc., 110 East 37 St., New York 22, N. Y.

## Capt. Kine Quits Post



CAPT. W. F. KLINE

Capt. Wendell F. Kline, USN (ret.), resigned last week from his position as vice-president for development. His resignation becomes effective March 15.

Kline has served the university in that capacity for several years, since his retirement from the navy. His position, up until last year when the title was changed, was known as vice-president for endowment. His office was responsible for all the money-raising programs for the university except one fund handled by alumni secretary.

He was graduated from the U. S. Naval Academy and served in the air arm of the navy until his retirement several years after World War II. No successor to his position has been announced by the administration.

## Books Arrive At Book Store

Rev. U. O. Ward, D.D., chairman of the board of directors of St. Luke's Book Store, announces that the book store has an abundant supply of assorted children's books available for immediate purchase by the younger set. The book store now offers prompt service on all individual orders for any book in print. Also, within ten to 14 days a complete stock of Anchor Books will be available. Orders for purchasing this stock will include some 29 titles, and new titles will be stocked as published.

The book store, at the University of the South, also carries a special sale of art books, art portfolios, etc., in the very near future. The merchandise has already been ordered and if consumer demand warrants will be immediately re-ordered. Announcement of the art sale will be made in the *Purple*.

The book store is open from 9:45 a.m. to 11:45 a.m., and from 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m., Mondays through Fridays.

## Sopherim Entry Deadline Changed

Deadline for submissions for membership in Sopherim, Sewanee chapter of Sigma Upsilon literary society has been changed to March 21, it was announced today.

Students interested in submitting poetry, short stories, or critical reviews for consideration by the chapter have been urged to give their manuscripts to any member of Sopherim sometime this week. Manuscript readings will be held next Monday night.

# Discipline Defended

This editorial is intended to restate the valid arguments presented in a letter to the editor by Keith Fort last week concerning disciplinary action against students, and to give the administration's side of the story.

First let us say that we agree on some of the points presented in the article and disagree on others, but we feel that the open letter to the dean—written specifically for publication—was in very bad taste, and in its form could do nothing but stir up trouble and dissension. Had the letter been less personal and emotional it would have served its purpose much better. Furthermore it was not based upon a complete knowledge of the facts, and its presentation of the few facts given was deliberately slanted to create a false impression of the situation.

The student body is under the impression that a system of universal probation has been instituted and that any incidence of improper conduct will result in dismissal. This is a false impression. It is true, though, that certain offenses which in the past have resulted only in probation will now be punished by expulsion. We agree with the dean that the punishment should be determined by the seriousness of the offense, but it is not fair to punish the entire student body for the trouble caused by a small group of habitual offenders. Any individual student guilty of a breach of conduct should expect and should be given a personal warning before any drastic action is taken. He should be put on probation and given a second chance. Students at Sewanee study hard and should be allowed to relax without fear of expulsion if they overindulge occasionally. But this does not give them the privilege to become violently drunk and commit some of the offenses that have occurred in the past.

We believe that the dean should come before the student body and let us know definitely where we stand. He should explain his aims—although they should be admitted to every student without being told. In this letter it was supposed that on one occasion when students decided to 'party' that they 'were guilty of trespassing, destroying property, and almost resisting arrest.' This is the very type of incident to which the dean is trying to put a stop. It has become more and more apparent that the students are no longer governed by the 'old idea of conduct. . . whereby a student did the right thing because it was the right thing to do.' Otherwise the above mentioned incident (and many, many similar incidents) would never have happened.

The old idea of conduct was based upon the pride and self-respect of the students who considered themselves 'Sewanee Gentlemen', and acted as such. But let's face facts—today the 'Sewanee Gentlemen' has almost completely disappeared. And in the absence of a code of conduct laid down by this tradition some form of control must be instituted by the administration. If it is too harsh and uncompromising, then it is the fault of the students, not the dean.

Several alternate solutions to this problem of improper conduct were tried before the present demagmatic system was introduced. None of them worked. The fraternities showed themselves incapable of controlling their members (or they did not desire to try). Students turned their backs on the highest standards that would embarrass a cave man—much less a female guest on the mountain.

In the eyes of the administration the situation has become bad enough to warrant this so-called 'military prep school discipline' (which it really is not)—no matter how distasteful it may be to both parties. The only way to have it removed is to prove to the administration that we are capable of controlling ourselves and acting like gentlemen. It is not necessary to change tradition or the demagmacy is necessary to change the attitude of the people who are really responsible—the students! CG

TOMMY WILLIAMS  
Editor

CHARLES GLASS  
Managing Editor

BOONE MASSEY  
Asst. Business Manager

CHARLES GLASS  
Issue Editor

SANDY D'ALEMBERT  
Business Manager

GEORGE QUARTANAN	.....	News Editor
KEITH FORT	.....	Sports Editor
KEN FOLWELL	.....	Proof Editor
HARRISON WATTS	.....	Copy Editor
DAVID LINCOLN	.....	Assistant News Editor
JOE MCGRODY	.....	Assistant Sports Editor
CLARA DAVIS	.....	Advertising Manager
BUBB PATTY	.....	Circulation Manager
B. C. CLARK	.....	Subscription Manager
REPORTERS: Jim Bradner, Bob Scott, Henry Arnold, Bob Horton, Bill Stamer, Gene Smith, Ralph Little, Orin Stevens, Jim Gussall		
MANAGER: Bill Senter, Gene Smith, John Lawrence		

THE SEWANEE PURPLE, a member of Associated College Press, is published by the students of the University of the South, Sewanee, Tennessee, every Wednesday except during examination and vacation periods. It has a circulation of 100 per school year, \$1.50 per semester. The PURPLE was entered as second class material February 18, 1946, at the post office at Sewanee, Tennessee.



Good morning, Professor Sharp—r . . .

Poem

## Contribution

AH! WILDERNESS, OR A TIMELY TOME  
ON TEMPORAL TOPICS

I think that I shall never see  
A Sewanee drive that's completely free  
Of yawning holes and gaping chasms—  
The kind that give our owners spasms.

Now—fluid drive and Fordomatic  
Power steering, no radio static,  
Air conditioning and heat control  
Are all great comforts for the soul.

Overdrive and fender guards,  
Backup lights and chromium bars,  
Built in jacks and bud deflectors  
Keep souls often from the wreckers.

But—Oh, the torture cars go through  
(Not to mention owners to)  
From Fertile Acres to Proctor's Hall—  
Perhaps car and owner should both wear  
a pail!

If ever Ford and General Motors  
Want to test their growing quotas,  
Let them haste to air Arcadia  
If they desire a higher rate.

Oh how car and owner buck and kneel  
Upon this mountain made of rock;  
Does it take a Regent's meeting  
To crush the gravel we are needing?

A 1951 Ford—Broken in body and spirit.

Transcription

## Sewanee Men

A. You know, when I went to Chattanooga the other day and walked in a store, the first thing the clerk said to me was "How are things on the Mountain?" and he had never seen me before.

B. When I was in Nashville the other weekend the same thing happened to me. How can they tell that we are Sewanee boys?

C. You wear coat and tie, don't you. Who else does?

A. Let's be serious. I think there's a little more to it than that.

C. Well, if you had gone down there in a tee shirt and levis they wouldn't have said it.

B. Would you go to Chattanooga in tee shirt and levis?

A. See the point?

C. But Sewanee didn't teach me to wear a coat and tie. If I had never gone to Sewanee I still would never have gone to Chattanooga looking like a srongee.

A. Other people would. And do. Look at the way some of them go to the Eagle.

B. Do many seniors do it? Isn't it usually the boys who have been here a comparatively short time?

C. Alright. That's true. You do see less seniors. But it is because they have been at Sewanee for three years or is it because they have matured in their own instints?

A. I think Sewanee has something to do with it, but if the stuff, or instints as you call it, weren't there I don't think Sewanee can make him a better person.

B. But becoming a gentleman, even outwardly, must be the result of some influence, either internal or external, and Sewanee has in some way devolved itself toward this result. If the students are not capable of being receptive to this influence, isn't Sewanee trying to do the impossible?

## Some Pertinent Suggestions

The following are several constructive suggestions which would like to come to our attention and which we would like to pass on to the administration:

The present lighting system in the library is deplorably inadequate. It is impossible to read at one of the tables if the reading lamp is inoperative (which is often the case), and even so, the overhead lights are not bright enough to prevent eyestrain. We would like to suggest the installation of two rows of fluorescent fixtures in the place of the present single row of incandescent lights. Another improvement would be the replacement of the globes in the reading lights beside the easy chairs. Also the addition of rubber tips to the legs of the chairs in the library would help considerably in the reduction of noise and would not be very expensive.

Work on the construction of stone walls in front of Hunter, and between Walsh and the chapel has been held up for several weeks due to bad weather, but now that favorable weather is again upon us, we would like to see these jobs finished soon.

Parking in the drive at Gallow has become a definite problem. Not only is it inconvenient for guests to enter and leave the dining hall but the parking has caused the grass on the small circle in front of the building to be beaten down and killed. If the local law-enforcement officer does not attempt to remedy the situation, we would like to suggest that the enforcement of this rule be turned over to the discipline committee and stiff punishments meted out.

A necessary factor in the attainment of student attention in class is that he be comfortable during the lecture. (Also it makes it easier to sleep.) The repair of the defective canteen chairs in Walsh Hall would be a great improvement and we are certain it would be appreciated by the student body.

At the risk of running a subject into the ground, we would like to suggest that work be

begun immediately to repair Sewanee's roads. The need for this has been pointed out several times in the editorial columns of the Purple in the past weeks and is the subject of a poem which appears elsewhere on this page.

We would like to recommend the gradual systematic replacement of all the furniture in the permanent dormitories—to begin immediately! Most of the furniture in these dorms has been many years of hard use and much of it is in poor condition. We realize that the expense would prohibit replacing all of the furniture immediately, but it should be possible to carry out this program over a period of two or three years.

## Abbo's Scrapbook

To understand man's dilemma under paganism we have only to remember an ad saying about dogs: A dog, it is said, is the only animal that has found his hero. He worships the man who will feed and cares him; he avoids—bites—the man who would kick and beat him. In like manner the heroes of the Iliad ruled upon the favor of friendly god and goddess; at the same time they recognized their enemies.

Let us endeavor to see things as they are and then inquire whether we ought to complain. Whether to see life as it will give us much consolation, I do not know; but the consolation which is drawn from truth, if any there be, is solid and durable; that which may be derived from error, must be, like its original, fallacious and fugitive.

Dr. Johnson  
Freedom consists not in refusing to recognize anything above us, but in respecting something which is above us; for, by respecting it, we raise ourselves to it, and by our very acknowledgment make manifest that we bear within ourselves what is higher, and are worthy to be on a level with it. I have, on my journeys often met merchants from the north of Germany who fancied they were my equals, if they rudely seated themselves next to me at table. They were, by this method, noth of the kind; but they would have been so, if they had known how to value and treat me.

Goethe  
What is most precious in us never shows itself, never finds an issue even in the closest intimacy. Only a part of it reaches our consciousness; it scarcely enters into action except in prayer, and is perhaps only preserved by God for our past rapidly become strange to us. . . .  
The center of our consciousness is unconscious as the kernel of the sun is dark.

Ambiel  
Imagination cannot make fools wise; but it can make them happy, to the envy of reality which can only make his friends miserable.  
Pascal

## New Student Is Grid Asset

To those who saw the Purple-White game concluding this year's spring football practice, one thing quite noticeable was the wealth of backfield material available to new head coach Enoch Williamson. The game was highlighted by some outstanding running by Captain Bobby Parkes, Billy Miller, Bill Dowell, Tommy Peebles and Orin Helvey. The first four of these are familiar to Sewanee fans who followed the football team last season, but the last may not be so well known.

Orin Helvey is a transfer student to Sewanee from Texas A&M, where he attended school for one semester. The name Orin Helvey is by no means a new one in Sewanee sports annals. Orin Helvey, Sr., DTD, '21, was one of the greatest athletes to compete on Sewanee teams. Helvey, Sr. played four years of football, basketball and track at Sewanee from 1923 to 1927, being captain in all three sports, and is still the holder of the all-time record in the discus throw here on the mountain with a toss of over 132 feet.

Orin Helvey, Jr., halls from Bryan, Texas. He attended Stephen F. Austin High School in Bryan, where he was a member of the varsity football, track and basketball teams. The baseball team he played on twice went to the finals of the state tournament.

Helvey, a husky 5'10", 200 pounder, worked out of the fullback slot in spring practice as Williamson worked to install the T formation here at Sewanee. He showed surprising speed for his size, and a lot of power. While at Texas A&M he played freshman football, but was injured early in the season and did not see much action. With his driving play and obvious love of the game, Helvey should see a lot of action next year, and should be a big asset in bringing the Purple football record back to winning ways. At present, Helvey is out for track, where he is expected to give the Tiger thin-clads a lot of help in the weight department. A Phi Gamma Delta pledge, he plans to go into electrical engineering when he finishes here at Sewanee.

## P. S. BROOKS & CO.

DEY GOODS, CROCHERS, SHOES, HATS, FURNISHING GOODS, ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES

KODAK FILMS

## WIN A STEAK DINNER

Claramont 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 Claramont 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

MONTAEGLE

TENNESSEE

Of man's first disobedience and his resulting loss,  
Eve's last fling,  
Clara's famous steaks with tantalizing sauce  
Then let Milton sing.

S. S. Flythe



TRACK TEAM PRACTICES—Shows above is Skip Criddle, co-captain of the 1954 track squad, as he gets in shape for the coming season. Criddle runs the 220-yard hurdlers.

## PASSING SHOTS

- LSU-Kentucky game
- Odds & ends

By KEITH FORT  
Purple Sports Editor

From our seat at the LSU-Kentucky game last Tuesday it appeared to be one of the most interesting sports events of the year. Even though the basement of the fraternity house was filled with heavy smokers nervously sweating out small wagers on the game the reception was still good.

If we had to pick out "breaks of the game" we would cite these two—for LSU it came when Kentucky, after jumping off to a 25-11 lead in the first period, seemed to get overconfident; for Kentucky we believe it was the full court press which loosened up the game, making the Bengals play faster which won the game for the Cats.

They say that it is the sign of a true champion if the player or team can come from behind to win. Kentucky did just that. They have demonstrated throughout the year almost every kind of play except the type they could play when behind.

Some (if... ) of LSU could have forced a couple more fouls in key places... if the Bengals hadn't made so many floor mistakes... if Ned Clark had been able to improve his percentage (he missed five straight field goal attempts in the early moments of the game)... there are others, but none of them count.

This is an off week in sports here, coming between basketball and the real beginnings of the spring sports. Tennis and golf teams should be strong by year as should the track team.

It is too bad the trackmen won't be able to make more home appearances this year; it's just one of those things that can't be helped.

Odds and ends... The bank president who spoke before the LSU-Kentucky game is a Sewanee alumnus... Varnell was at Jackson with the Giletrotters, accounting for his not making the usual TV appearance... One of the many ex-Kentucky basketball players we have here was wondering if perhaps it wouldn't be better to be sitting on the bench with the Kentucky team than playing for Sewanee. The usual companions were made as to how this team would look with that one. Everyone agreed that it is impossible to tell.

From subsequent results in the NCAA tournament it would seem that LSU put everything it had into this game, and could not get themselves up again for the regional play. The Bengals were upset in the first game by a fired-up Penn State team. The thing that beat the Louisiana team again was its weak floor work when they were pressed in the back court. As in the UK game they made several floor mistakes in the late stages of the game that were costly.

The whole NCAA tournament has been one of upsets so far. In addition to LSU, Indiana, Notre Dame and Oklahoma A&M, perhaps the four top teams in the tournament, did not survive the regional play. It looks from here as if Le Salle College should go on to take national honors.

Another disappointment to fans in area was the play of Western Kentucky in the National Invitation Tournament. After looking great in their first game, the Hilltoppers blew an eleven point lead and were out of the tournament by Holy Cross, and then were beaten again for third place by Niagara. All-American Tom Marshall was the only Topper to play up to his full potential, as the rest of the team let down when it counted.

## Purple Cindermen Begin Third Week Of Drills

### New Men Add Depth To Team; Coach Optimistic For Season

Track practice began two weeks ago with forty-five men reporting. Of these forty-five, fifteen are returning lettermen, and the new men show a lot of talent.

Coch Williamson, in his second year as head track coach, is hoping to equal his five-and-one record of last year, or better. It is his putting most of his hopes on the cinder men led by Captain Val Gene Mixon and co-captain Skip Criddle, and hoping that the field men come through with their share of the points. Mixon, Criddle, Campbell, a freshman with a burst of speed, and Billy Miller should carry most of the burden of the 100 and 220 yard dashes. Moving into the grueling 440 and 880 yard "dashies", lettermen Bill Doswell and Johnny Boulit will turn the quarter while veteran George Pope and rookie Kent Rex look good for the half. The distance department has recruited most of the cross country team. Jim Bradner, a Rice transfer, and Doug Crane are scheduled for the mile run with freshman Harvey Koch helping out. Lettermen "Dad" Paston and Don Crane are the two-mile choices with Barrett and McHenry fighting for the third spot. Bob Marssdorf also looks good in this event. The high and low hurdles will be handled by Tommy Williams and Skip Criddle, respectively, both lettermen, and new-comers Campbell, A. Jones, Lanny Moore, Garrett and Little.

There are seven returning lettermen in the field events. With the addition of some very promising freshmen these events should be as strong as last year. Allen Hornberger, the only returning letterman in the high jump will have his hands keeping ahead of Hoople Tebault, Rucker and Scott. The biggest loss is in the shot put, but great things are expected of sturdy Phil Jones. Jack Seiler and Bill Hood are also top contenders. Three lettermen, Mixon, Boulit and Jim Seidule hold down the broad jump. All should clear the twenty foot mark. Jerry Vest, a freshman from Nebraska, should keep

veterans Stan Jenkins and Payton Lamb working hard for the number one spot in pole vaulting. Palmer Huey also shows talent in this event. Pen-Bowers and Walt Parker, who led the "spesmen" last year, will receive help from well-built Orin Helvey and Sam Fokks. Coch Williamson is counting on Art Frankos and Charles Woodfolk to carry the burden of throwing the discus.

## Marine Corps Extends Duty

All newly enrolled Marine officer candidates will be required to serve an extended period of active duty after being commissioned, according to Gen. Leonard C. Shepherd, Jr., commandant of the Marine Corps.

Current and future officer requirements of the Marine Corps make desirable longer periods of active service for all newly commissioned reserve officers. Gen. Shepherd said this week. The Marine Corps has completed plans to make certain that a college man who enrolls in the Platoon Leaders Class after July 1, 1954, will be required to serve three years of active commissioned service instead of the present two-year tour.

## OLDHAM THEATRE

WINDICESTER, TENNESSEE  
Wednesday and Thursday, March 17-18  
THE JUGGLER  
Friday, March 19  
TOBACCO ROAD  
Saturday, March 20  
SOUTH PACIFIC TRAIL  
SHIP COMES HOME  
Sun, Mon, Tues., March 21, 22, 23  
IVANHOE



WEEK-END GOLFER... OR TITLE HOLDER

THESE CLUBS  
WILL SAVE YOU STROKES!

Shooting to break 100... 90... 80... or to take a title?  
Spalding's sensational advance in clubs - new '54 Synchro-Dyned woods and irons - can do more to save you strokes than any other clubs you ever played!

Reason? Try a few swings - and see. Every wood, every iron now has *immediate* feel. You naturally swing freer, improve timing... get the ball away straighter and for more distance.

Will you shoot better golf consistently? Ask any golfer who owns a Spalding Synchro-Dyned Top-Flite set... and then have your professional fit you.

# SPALDING

## Synchro-Dyned

### TOP-FLITE

REGISTERED GOLF CLUBS

SOLD THROUGH GOLF PROFESSIONALS ONLY

# Pic Of Flicks

By JOHN M'WHIRTER

Wednesday, March 17: **Take Me To Town** with Ann Sheridan and Sterling Hayden is the story of a cowwoman who turns good-goods while working in a dance hall in the North Woods. This is a slightly corny and naughty movie, but should be somewhat enjoyable.

**Both Sides of the Law** is an English movie starring Peggy Cummins and Terrance Morgan. It is the tale of an English army wife who goes astray while her husband is away. In her husband's absence, the heroine, forced into a life of crime because of her mother-in-law's antagonism, follows her wicked ways until finally set straight by the straight-shooting English policeman.

Thursday and Friday, March 18-19: **Escape From Fort Bravo** starring William Holden and Eleanor Parker. This is a better than average western with the same old plot about the Yankees holding the Southerners prisoner while they are trying to fight the Indians, very exciting but not lacking in action. William Holden can always do a good job of acting, so the show should be rather worthwhile.

Friday Owl Show: **Golden Blade**. This movie is a real cutie.

Saturday and Monday, March 20-22: **Thunder Bay** starring James Stewart.

**PART TIME WORK**—If you would like part time work that will not interfere with your studies and activities, see Jim Partan, Mgr., Room 301, Wenger Bldg., Winchester, or phone 3290 for appointment. You may also write Box 713 for full information.

Joanne Dru and Dan Duryea. This is a very enjoyable story about how widest oil men win over the trust of Louisiana shrimp fishermen while attempting to drill the first oil well at sea. James Stewart, who in my opinion is by far and away the best actor in Hollywood, adds a great deal to this all-around good movie.

Sunday and Tuesday, March 21-23: **Quo Vadis** starring Robert Taylor, Deborah Kerr and Victor Mature. Well, this is the show that many have been waiting three years to see. This extravaganza was twelve years in the making and cost six million dollars to produce, which ought to impress even the most dubious Texan. It is, however, an excellent show in which the Christians beat the Romans for a change. Everyone should see it.



GIRL OF THE WEEK—Miss Jane Patterson of Crutiane, Ky., is the Girl of the Week for this issue. She is a freshman at Randolph-Macon Woman's College, Lynchburg, Va.

# Debate Tournery Held

(Continued from page 1)  
of the Debate Council enjoyed a social given by the council at the ATO Fraternity House. After the completion of Saturday morning's debates, the group went to lunch at Gailor Hall, at which time the results of the tournament were disclosed by Dr. Christophersen.

The Chairman for the West Point Committee was Dr. M. G. Christophersen, Associate Professor of English and Faculty Director of Debate at the University of South Carolina. He has been active in debating circles for the past 20 years. Dr. Christophersen said that the entire tournament "... was handled ably by Mr. White and the Debate Council. The hospitality here is as fine as could be found anywhere. The tournament was as well run as any held in the South. Numerous difficult contingencies were taken care of

and others prevented from arising. This expression of praise was summed up by his extending an invitation to Sewanee to debate in the annual tournament presented by the University of South Carolina.

The Debate Council, a student organization, is supervised by Mr. White, a middle in the School of Theology and a Sewanee graduate of the class of 1952, as faculty advisor. Mr. White is also an instructor in public speaking in the college. The council is headed by Cliff Davis, as president, and includes as members Johnny Boush, Sparky Brie, Sandy D'Alamberte, Lewis Lee, Mason Morris, Tommy Thagard and Julian Walker. Davis and Lee represented Sewanee, and the other members of the group acted as chairmen of the individual debates.

# Today's Chesterfield is the Best Cigarette Ever Made!

**"Chesterfields for Me!"**

*John Hodiak* Starring in "The Caine Mutiny Court Martial"

The cigarette tested and approved by 30 years of scientific tobacco research.

**"Chesterfields for Me!"**

*Patti Page* Recording Star

The cigarette with a proven good record with smokers. Here is the record. Bi-monthly examinations of a group of smokers show no adverse effects to nose, throat and sinuses from smoking Chesterfield.

**"Chesterfields for Me!"**

*Eddie Mathews* Seasonal 3rd Baseman - Milwaukee Braves

The cigarette that gives you proof of highest quality—low nicotine—the taste you want—the mildness you want.

Smoke America's Most Popular 2-Way Cigarette

# CHESTERFIELD BEST FOR YOU

For Spring trips home-or-anywhere—Greyhound has the lowest fare!

**TICKETS**

Buy a round-trip ticket and save an extra 10% each way!

	One Way	Round Trip
Chattanooga	\$ 1.25	\$ 2.05
Atlanta	4.25	7.65
Birmingham	4.65	8.40
Jacksonville	10.35	18.65
Miami	16.30	29.35
Nashville	3.25	4.05
Knoxville	3.70	6.70
Ocala	16.60	29.90
New York	18.40	33.15

(U. S. tax extra)  
Fares subject to change without notice.

**GREYHOUND TERMINAL**  
BAKERS CAFE  
Phone 3111

**GREYHOUND**