

School To Give Honorary DCL To Archbishop

Geoffrey Francis Fisher, Archbishop of Canterbury, on his seventieth birthday, May 5, will be given the Doctor of Civil Law Degree by the University here. Of his many degrees, this will be the first D.C.L. that the Archbishop has received.

The Archbishop is the most important figure to visit Seawanee since President William Howard Taft visited the Mountain in 1913. In England he ranks in influence with The Queen and Sir Winston Churchill.

Dr. Fisher and the Rt. Rev. Henry Knox Sherrill, Presiding Bishop, will travel together to Virginia in April for the celebration of the 350th anniversary of the founding of the first successful English colony in America, and the simultaneous transfer of the Anglican faith to the New World.

His Grace and Bishop Sherrill will arrive at Cape Henry on the Virginia shore April 28 for the re-staging of the English landing in 1607. On April 28, a service will be conducted in Old Jamestown Church, which was built in 1639. The church tower has been preserved and the church restored in part.

His Grace comes to Seawanee from Richmond on Friday, May 3. He will deliver the sermon at the 10:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist on May 5.

OG Takes Stand On Drinking Rules

At the March 21 meeting of the Order of Gownsmen, a resolution stating the Gownsmen's view on University drinking regulations was introduced by Olin Beall. The resolution was unanimously accepted and has now been presented to the faculty. Immediately prior to the adoption of the motion, Dean Robert S. Lancaster addressed the group, restating the administration's view on the drinking regulations, and asking for cooperation and moderation from the student body.

Following introduction of the Beall resolution, George Chapel proposed a substitute motion which, by submitting the problem to a committee for consideration, would forestall immediate action. However, Chapel's motion was defeated, and the Beall resolution was then adopted without a dissenting vote.

The resolution (reprinted in full on page 3) condemned the administration stand on drinking and urged that "unacceptable behavior" be the basis for disciplinary action, rather than the "mere violation" of rules.

"The faculty has not yet met to consider the proposal, and so official record from that quarter is lacking. However, Dr. Lancaster stated Sunday night that while the "Gownsmen are privileged to pass anything, they cannot legislate." But he went on to say that the "meeting was in good spirit" and that we are "on the right track" when students and faculty work together to solve a problem.

Four Men Pledge As Rushing Ends

Four new men were pledged by fraternities following the second semester rushing season.

New pledges are: Ray Goodman of Paragard, Ark., and JTO Jerry Hall of Cleveland, Ohio, and Jimo of Nashville, Tenn., ETP, and Hugh Eby, PDT.



WILL GO TO NEW YDRK—The 1957 AF-ROTC Sabre Drill team, which will appear on Dave Garroway's TV show on Friday, April 19, includes (clockwise from L. to R.): P. J. McKown, J. E. Wilkes, B. S. Kennon, R. B. Hughes, R. L. Palmer (commander), B. B. Dantap, D. W. Lyle, W. P. Fly, N. E. McSwain, M. B. Veal, and W. A. Veal.

Goddard, Moses and Sneed To Receive D.D. Degrees

Persons to receive the honorary Doctor of Divinity degree from the University at Commencement are the Rt. Rev. Frederick Percy Goddard, Suffragan Bishop of Texas; the Rt. Rev. William Francis Moses, Suffragan Bishop of South Florida; and the Rev. William W. Sneed, rector of St. Luke's Church, Atlanta, and Baseauxland preacher for this June.

Bishop Goddard was born Dec. 8, 1895, the son of Frederick and Louise Goddard of Seymour, Connecticut, where he graduated from public schools. He received his Ph.D. from Yale in 1924 and was graduated from Berkeley Divinity School in 1927. He received his S.T.D. from Berkeley in 1954. Bishop Goddard was ordained to the diaconate in June, 1927, and to the priesthood in April, 1928. He married May Selma Bennett in September, 1928, and they have two children. From 1927-37, he was priest-in-charge of St. John's Church, Merlin, Texas, and became rector when it was made a parish. He served as rector until elected Suffragan. In 1938, he was also in charge of St. Mary's Mission, Bart, Texas.

Diocesan Secretary Bishop Goddard was Secretary of the Diocese of Texas from 1941-46, President of the Standing Committee from 1947-49 and from 1951-53, examining chaplain from 1933-43, Chairman of the Department of Christian Education from 1935-38, editor of the Texas Churchman from 1929-37, and deputy to the General Conventions of 1934, '40, '46, '52. Bishop Goddard was elected Suffragan Bishop of Texas on May 6, 1955.

Bishop Clements was born in Revere, Massachusetts, on August 8, 1911, the son of Henry Chester and Elizabeth Maude Clements. He attended high school in Revere and graduated from Baylor University. He was ordained deacon in 1939, after his graduation from Virginia Theological Seminary, and was ordained priest in 1940. He married Elizabeth Marie Jacobson on April 22, 1941, and they have two children. Until 1942, he was minister-in-charge of St. George's Church, Texas City, Texas. He then became rector of the College of Preachers in Washington, D.C. He was elected Suffragan Bishop of Texas on April 13, 1956.

Born in Atlanta Bishop Moses was born in Atlanta, on February 6, 1898, the son of Frank Hamilton and Cora Mina Moses. He

attended high school in Atlanta and the Georgia School of Technology. He was graduated from the University of the South in 1924, and was ordained in June of that year. In February, 1925, he was ordained to the priesthood. On April 2, 1925, he married Corolinn Chaffee; they have three children.

From 1924-29, Bishop Moses was in charge of St. James' Church, Cedar-town, and Church of the Ascension, Bartowville, Georgia. From 1929-30, he was priest-in-charge of Grace Church, Sheffield, and St. John's Church, Tusculum, Alabama. From 1930-52, he was rector of All Saints Church, Lakeland, Florida. From 1952 until his consecration, he was rector of the Church of the Redeemer, Sarasota, Florida. He has served as a member of the Standing Committee, Executive Board, Trustees, and Endowment Fund Corporation of his diocese, and was a delegate to the Anglican Congress. He has been a deputy to the General Convention of 1937, '43, '46, '48, '52, and '55; Secretary of the diocese; and an examining chaplain in South Florida. Bishop Moses was elected Suffragan Bishop of South Florida on May 23, 1956.

The baseauxland preacher, the Rt. Rev. Mr. Sneed, is rector of one of Atlanta's largest churches, the downtown St. Luke's parish, which, under his three-year leadership, has grown in communicant strength to 1,973.

Military Weekend Set For May 2-5

Beginning on Thursday, May 2, the 1957 activities of the AF-ROTC unit at Seawanee will be brought to a three day climax. Schedule of activities for the weekend includes Federal Inspection, Arnold Air Society dinner and dance, Military Awards Ceremony, reception for the Archbishop of Canterbury, the annual Military Ball, and Nashville television coverage.

Scheduled first, from Thursday, May 2, to Friday, May 3, is the annual Federal Inspection. Colonel Ray W. Clifton, USAF, and two Lieutenant Colonels will compose the inspecting team from Headquarters AF-ROTC, Maxwell AFB, Ala.

On Friday, May 3, Group Captain D. Arthur B. Chitty, Royal Air Force, from the Air Attache's Office with the British Joint Services Mission in Washington, will arrive in Seawanee to take part in the weekend activities. He will be accompanied by his wife. The equivalent position of a Group Captain in our Air Force is that of a full colonel. He will bring the Arnold Air Society, Friday night's annual buffet dinner and dance at the Dickey's Club, AEDC, Tullahoma. Attending this event will be the guests of honor, Group Captain and Mrs. Torrens, the inspecting officer and the detachment officers and

Sabre Drill Team To Visit New York To Appear On Garroway Show And Perform At AAS Conclave

Seawanee's Air Force ROTC Sabre Drill Team will fly to New York next week to appear on the Dave Garroway Show "Today", it has been announced by Lt. Colonel W. A. Bites.

The team had originally planned to travel to New York to perform as a specialty during the National Council of the Arnold Air Society, to be held at the Hotel New Yorker, April 17-20. The Executive Secretary, National Board, and Conclave Chairman of the Arnold Air Society extended an invitation to the drill team for a performance some weeks back, but pilot difficulties forced a cancellation of plans for this appearance.

Garroway Interested However, Mary A. Kelly, Entertainment Editor for NBC-TV's Show "Today", called Mr. Arthur B. Chitty on Friday, March 29, and stated that the Garroway Show would be interested in having the team appear on the program.

Airlift arrangements were then worked out satisfactorily. The Sabre Drill Team will leave William Northern Field, Tullahoma, Tenn., early Thursday morning, April 18, and should arrive in New York at about 7:00 p.m. EST. Thursday afternoon will be spent rehearsing in the Grand Ballroom of the Hotel New Yorker, with the Arnold Air Society representative, Group Captain for 8:00 p.m. that night. Afterwards, the team will go to the RCA Building, Radio City, and rehearse for their performance the next morning.

Cadet Major Ronald L. Palmer, Jacksonville, Fla., is commanding this year's Sabre Drill Team, which is sponsored by the General Matthew K. DeLoach, Bartowville, Georgia. From 1929-30, he was priest-in-charge of Grace Church, Sheffield, and St. John's Church, Tusculum, Alabama. From 1930-52, he was rector of All Saints Church, Lakeland, Florida. From 1952 until his consecration, he was rector of the Church of the Redeemer, Sarasota, Florida. He has served as a member of the Standing Committee, Executive Board, Trustees, and Endowment Fund Corporation of his diocese, and was a delegate to the Anglican Congress. He has been a deputy to the General Convention of 1937, '43, '46, '48, '52, and '55; Secretary of the diocese; and an examining chaplain in South Florida. Bishop Moses was elected Suffragan Bishop of South Florida on May 23, 1956.

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New York will be Cadet 1st Lieutenant Richard S. Likon, Rockledge, Fla., who will be the alternate delegate to the Arnold Air Society Conclave. Cadet Lt. Col. Paul E. Smith, Bay City, Tex., will fly to New York Wednesday, April 17, and will travel via authorized airlift as set up for transportation of all official delegates to the AAS Conclave, departing from Stewart AFB, Tenn. All will return to Seawanee on Saturday.

While in New York the team will stay at the Hotel New Yorker, which has extended especially low rates to all Air Force cadets and personnel attending the Conclave.

Freshmen To Elect; Associates Edit

The freshman class will meet this evening, Wednesday, April 10, in the Biology Lecture Room at 7:10 p.m. to nominate and elect the freshman editor of the *Pulsar*. The first *Pulsar* in the annual series of issues edited by the associate editors will be next week's issue, April 17, which will be edited by Charles Ilathorn, KA sophomore from Benoit, Miss., who is *Pulsar*'s feature editor. The freshman issue will be on May 1.

Other guest editors in the series include Tommy Kirby-Smith, ATU sophomore from Seawanee, who is *Pulsar*'s news editor, for the issue of April 24; Don Sanders, BTP sophomore from Seawanee, who is *Pulsar*'s sports editor, for the issue of May 1; John Fleming, BTP junior from Mountain Home, Ark., who is *Pulsar*'s quiz editor, for the issue of May 15; and Dave Evelt, KS junior from Mt. Pleasant, Mich., who is *Pulsar*'s sports editor, for the issue of May 22. The last issue of the year will be that of May 29, which will be edited by the regular staff.

ORDER OF GOWNSMEN MEETING

10:00 a.m.
 Thursday, April 11, 1957

Col. Craig W. Alderman, SGA Superintendent, to escort the Archbishop to the Vice-Chancellor's house for the reception to be given in honor of the Archbishop from 4:00 to 8:00 p.m.

From 8:00 to 9:00 p.m., Lt. Col. and Mrs. Sam Whiteside will also hold their annual open house for cadets, their dates, parents, friends, and University faculty.

The Highlights of the Military Weekend will be the annual Military Ball, which will be held from 9:00 to 1:00 Saturday night. Either the Alabama Cavaliers or Tommy Knowles' orchestra will play for the dance, always one of the most colorful dances of the year. At the intermission, the Queen of the Military Ball, the date of one of the cadets, will be crowned by Colonel Whiteside, followed by the performance of the Sabre Drill Team.

Tickets for the Military Ball go on sale Saturday afternoon at 2:00, and may be purchased by any student from any cadet club representative. For cadets, the price of the ticket includes both admission to the Ball and other activities of the Cadet Club this year. It is anticipated that another "beer bust" for Cadet Club members will be held near the end of the school year. (Continued on page 5)

The Right Attitude

In this issue of the *Purple*, readers will find reprinted for their edification the complete text of the Beal Resolution regarding drinking rules at Sewanee, and also a preface written for the *Purple* by Mr. Beal.

We heartily endorse this resolution, which has been passed unanimously by the Government for presentation to the faculty, because we feel that it offers a workable solution to Sewanee's drinking "problem." A few alterations may be necessary, but on the whole it seems to be good.

The drinking rules in effect at present, together with their recent "re-emphasis", have caused many persons in the student body to question just what will happen to offenders. Apparently, the most recent illustration of this uncertainty was the incident which occurred last Saturday night, wherein four persons were found guilty by the faculty discipline committee of malicious mischief in an offense against the law and the good order of the University. However, it has been pointed out by the Administration that these persons were not reported to the violation of the drinking rules, and so were not "tried" for any such violation. Personally, we are glad that they are still in school, and we shudder to think of the full consequences they would have had to face if they had been "tried" for violation of the present drinking rules. In our opinion, Mr. Beal's resolution will offer a much more practical and realistic outlook to this and all other such problems.

In sum, we feel that Sewanee's "drinking problem" will never be fully and satisfactorily solved until there exists among the students themselves a right attitude towards drinking—an attitude that one may indeed drink socially if he wishes, but that one does not drink merely to show how much he can drink and to show how much he can drink. If this sort of attitude were promulgated by all students in responsible positions, the fraternity officers, the proctors, the discipline committee, the Order of Ginkguts, etc., it would be possible to inaugurate a more equitable and sane attitude towards each freshman class as it enters a feeling to toward drinking which would be entirely compatible with the Beal Resolution and with the

moderate stand which the Episcopal Church has always taken on this matter. It has been estimated that most of the really offensive drinking at Sewanee is actually committed by a minority of something like 5 percent of the student body. We agree, and feel that if the majority of the students were to take this problem in their own hands, with such an attitude as mentioned above, the "drinking problem" here could be solved in the same way that we have handled the problem of cheating. The students of Sewanee have shown that they themselves can handle the problem of cheating by an Honor Code, and they can do the same with drinking if they are willing to accept the responsibility themselves for promulgating such a right attitude.

JRW

Olin Beal

A Preface -

The hue and cry on campus over drinking at Sewanee has been increasing in a fitful crescendo for the past three years. Periodically, discipline committee members have been going back to the fraternities with the message that the Dean (whichever one it happened to be at the time) was tightening the screws on drinking. Each time these heralds have strived to make the latest crackdown sound even more drastic and threatening than before. "This time he really means it" kept bounding back from obscurity like a lost echo which could not find a place to be down and die. This unfortunate had a traveling companion, "all we have to do is to be low for a while until everybody cools off." These two ingredients, mixed with others, have gone to make up the solvent which has kept behaviour here from settling in a satisfactory pattern. Ideally, behaviour should be enjoyable, for to remove pleasure from the activity of daily life would be an abomination. Anarchy, however, is not a prerequisite for enjoyable living; on the contrary, some pattern of discipline is necessary for people to live together satisfactorily. Even M. Sartre admits this. For three years the administration has been trying to impose a pattern of discipline on student behaviour in the form of drinking rules. These are the only rules which fill the gap between the broad requirements of academic life and the Honor Code, and the narrow and specific requirements of the numerous regulations which govern freshmen, clothing, dorms, etc. Unfortunately, the gap has not been satisfactorily filled. Behaviour standards have either been vague or too horribly specific. Students have not been able to govern themselves by either type. The resolution (see facing page) adopted by the Government and agreeable to all the students and faculty members to whom I have shown it, is largely self-explanatory. The hope is that the students will take these rules for themselves and enforce them. The only way this will work is for students to turn in all truly noxious behaviour to the discipline committee; for the enforcement of the behaviour to be avoided by the members; and for them to sentence the offending student proportionally. This means that the sort of misbehaviour that should not get a person into serious trouble should be punished by a warning in Adb's alley or some such thing. This might be an effective way of putting the brakes on those whose behaviour is annoying or worse to others. As it is now, anything goes, and the behaviour is not punished. This is not a healthy situation for the campus to be in.



Editorials

Vandy Again; and Cheating

We note with interest in a newspaper from Monday of this week that 11 men from a certain Vanderbilt fraternity have recently procured a real lion, which cost them \$50 and eats four pounds of meat a day, as a mascot presumably to place in front of their fraternity house. The cause of this action was the fact that men from rival fraternities on the Vanderbilt campus have been constantly purloining the artificial stone lion which had been in front of the chapter house.

This incident is an interesting sequel to the attack made two months ago by the editor of the *Vanderbilt Hustler* upon the "adolescence" of Sewanee's fraternity system, which attack was

subsequently discussed in this editorial column. Although we feel that this incident is probably evidence of the reasons why excessive criticism has been aimed at Vanderbilt fraternities of late, nevertheless we at Sewanee wish to congratulate these Vandy fraternity men for having a good time. We feel that actions of this sort indicate that Vanderbilt, too, has a rather normal fraternity system; and we wonder if the Vanderbilt editor will proceed to attack this obvious "adolescence" on his own campus as he did our own? Let us hope that he realizes the rightful place which all of these pranks should occupy in the fraternity system of any college.

Letters

Error Noted

DEAR SARE: Miss McBee was not in the Lost Cove Community last weekend because she was visiting her uncle in Alto. Please fix this mistake. I know because I am her uncle.

Alto, Tennessee
April 11, 1957

Sincerely yours,
ELISHA JOSEPH McBEe, Sr
Garmertown
April 2nd

DEAR EDITOR: You were mistaken when you said Miss McBee was at Lost Cove Community last weekend. I know because I am her Granddaddy.

Sincerely yours,
Tom McBee

In a recent nationwide survey released a few weeks ago, it was disclosed that forty per cent or more students at a large number of colleges cheat on exams with no apology or sense of wrong doing!

In agreeing with this practice, a columnist at the University of North Dakota, writing in the *Dakota Student*, states: "There are two sides to the question. If you value honesty as a moral virtue I guess you'd say it was (wrong to cheat). But I sure wouldn't feel guilty glancing at the next guy's paper to find out who Henry VIII's third concubine from the left was if it meant the difference between a B or a C."

He goes on to say: "Who said, 'You're only cheating yourself?' (I think it was my fourth grade teacher) Anyway, whoever it was, I disagree. I'll go along with W. C. Fields who said, 'Whatever's worth having is worth cheating for.'"

This attitude toward cheating seems to be all too prevalent today in many colleges. With our traditions and our Honor Code, let us be glad that the students of Sewanee deplore this distorted sense of what is right.

JRW

Letter to the Editor:

Trustee Also Loves Canines

DEAR BOB:

Three or four issues back I read your editorial about a dog at Sewanee that so neatly answered the description of the little dog in the attached dirty tag I thought I would send it to you, thinking that if you included it some others who love dogs as well as I do might appreciate this poem.

It is taken from a scrapbook that I have that dates back to 1925, my receding hair at North Carolina A & M, now North Carolina State. I hope you like it.

Sincerely,
JAMES S. BONNAR, Trustee

He's a little dog, with a stubby tail, and a mouth-
eaten coat of tan,
And his legs are short, of the wobbly sort. I
doubt if they ever ran,
And he howls at night, while in broad daylight
he utters a leech-like "bloomin' log."
And he likes the feed of the gutter breed: he's
a most irregular dog.

I call him Bum, for in total sum he's all that
his name implies.
For he's just a tramp with a highway stamp
that culture cannot disguise;

And, his friends, I've found, in the streets
he'd never say such a thing,
And he sticks to me with a fendish gleam; it's
truly beyond my ken.

I talk to him when I'm lonesome-like and I'm
glad that he understands
When he looks at me so attentively and gently
licks my hands

Then he rubs his nose on my tailored clothes,
but I never say such a thing,
For the Good Lord knows I can buy more
clothes, but never a friend like that!

So my good old pal, my irregular dog, my pen-
nibbled, stub-tailed friend,
Has become a part of my very heart, to be cher-
ished till lifetime's end;
And on Judgment Day, if I take the way that
leads to the righteous men,
If my dog is barred by the heavenly guard-
ian, will both of us brave the heat!

From the writings of W. Dagon Weylerth
Endorsed by the Penna. Society, P.C.A.

The Sewanee Purple

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Bruno's Fables

FAMOUS SCENES FROM HISTORY
The Era of Righteousness

The congressmen considered their great land
And found it vulgar feet that made them blink-
Not only vice had gained the upper hand,
But well-loved voters drowned themselves in
drink.

Horror of horrors! What was one to do?
With wisdom born of love they solved their
mission:
No more would there be liquor, only brew,
In this great dawn of virtue, Prohibition.

Men trembled at the thought of what was
next.
Now alcohol, then cigarettes, then sex—
It was too much, it could not be for real.
Yet ghosts of parties past haunted the air,
With piles of rused beer cans everywhere,
And the low cry of the people was Repeat!

MORAL: "Regents should be seen and heard"
or "Why be half-sane, when surely you
could use grape-juice for Communi-
on!"

Debate Council Meets ESU Sponsors Harvard On Foreign Aid Book Program

Review by FRANK SHARP

In the University Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. last Wednesday, April 3, Sewanee's negative debate team met the affirmative team from Harvard University. The subject was "Resolved: That the United States should discontinue direct economic aid to foreign countries." This is the 1956-1957 intercollegiate debate topic.

After introductory remarks by Bob Wright, chairman of the University Debate Council, the first affirmative debater, Ed Pinkus, presented Harvard's case. He told the audience that American direct economic aid should be discontinued for two reasons: ineffectiveness, and the resentment caused by this aid. For the first reason he presented three contributing factors. Crisis-hopping was cited as the first factor supporting the affirmative claim. Direct aid is ineffective. It was pointed out that the United States always entered an area after a crisis had arisen and the use of any economic assistance came too late for any benefit to be derived. Then he argued that aiding dictators and lack of American techniques led further to the foreign aid program's ineffectiveness. Colonialism, nationalism, and the use of dollar diplomacy were then given as reasons for the program's causing resentment.

These contentions were met head-on by the Sewanee speaker, Kirk Finlay. In answer to the affirmative's contention that direct foreign aid is ineffective, Finlay cited the present free Europe as an example of its effectiveness. He used Korea and Formosa to show that the United States did not have control over the use of the aid and that the aid was not being used by the United States and could not be overruled by a United Nations program of distribution which the affirmative advocated, he argued, because the other

contributing nations would also be "white washers."

Mark Leland, the second affirmative debater for Harvard, stated that the mistakes of the American economic aid system were inherent, and that only the plan of having the U. N. develop the backward countries would overcome these difficulties. He pointed out that under the present arrangement the United States and the Soviet Union both are competing for the favor of the aid recipient countries. The United Nations, he pointed out, would end this action. Leland said that this also would cut down on the feeling of resentment that arises against what the peoples of these underdeveloped countries might regard as American colonialism.

Stokely Holland, the second Sewanee speaker, agreed that the affirmative's United Nations plan was "a good thing" but that it should be used to supplement American direct aid. He pointed out that such countries as Formosa and South Korea were dependent on this assistance for their survival against the threat of Communist aggression in the Orient. Holland stated that he had no assurance that the United Nations would move into these areas if the United States were to withdraw. He also emphasized the use of aid to obtain American foreign policy objectives and argued that the present bilateral agreements were preferable to the multi-lateral arrangement advocated by the affirmative team.

During the rebuttal period both teams reviewed their cases and restated the opposition against the points presented by the other team. This was a non-controversial debate sponsored by the University Debate Council. There were approximately 100 people present, and a reception followed at the Beta Theta Pi House.

Under a "Books Across the Sea" program sponsored jointly by the English Speaking Union and the University Library, a shelf of 50 books dealing with various aspects of the British way of life has been made available to members of the Sewanee community.

The program, through an exchange of American and British books, is intended to further interest and understanding between the two countries. The books themselves concern English customs, government, church, society, etc., and have not yet been published in the United States. They may be checked out for a month at a time.

Record Library Releases Schedule

Recently the University record library, located in the music building, announced the following times available to students and residents of the Mountain for use of the high fidelity set in the building and checking out records: 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday, and 5:30 to 5:30 p.m. on Wednesday. The Music Masterpiece Series is available for listening in the study only, but a number of 78 rpm classical recordings are available for lending for one week.

Fraternities Elect Incoming Officers

New Fraternity officers were recently elected at the ATO, KA, and ETP lodges.

Results of the ATO election were Bob Donald, president; Jim Porter, president; and Jean Van Star, treasurer.

Chosen to head KA were Thomas Flynn, I; Bernie Dunlap, II; and Andy Finlay, III.

New ETP officers are Colton Smith, president; Herb Olive, vice president; Jack Dennis, secretary; Don Sanders, recorder; and Bob Wright, treasurer.



VISIT BANBRIDGE—Seen at Bainbridge AFB, Southern Georgia, are (left to right) Collet F. E. King, Purcell Editor Wright, and Lt. John Ellis (Sewanee '56), Colonel Whiteside, Captain Anninos (Bainbridge host), and Collet W. H. Hutchinson.

AF-ROTC Cadets Travel To Georgia Flight School

On Monday, March 18, your editor and photographer accompanied a group of 10 sophomore category 1 (flying) AF-ROTC cadets on a flight to Bainbridge Air Force Base in southern Georgia for what proved to be a very interesting experience.

Having left Sewanee at 2:30 a.m., the group finally took off from William Northern Field in Tullahoma at 4:20, after checking flight plans and parachutes. Pilots and loaders for the trip were Col. Whiteside and Capt. Bates. The cadets on the flight, which was in the C-47 of Major General Troutman, were G. S. Carroll, D. W. Hays, J. K. Honey, W. R. Hutchinson, J. M. Hyde, F. E. King, N. E. McSwain, R. D. Peel, J. T. Strawn, and L. W. Womack.

Arriving Bainbridge at 6:50, the group was met by 2nd Lt. John E. M. Ellis, Sewanee '56, who acted as guide for the day. Ellis, the Senior Military Check Point Commander here last year, graduates from Bainbridge this month

and will go on to basic multi-engine training at Reese AFB, Lubbock, Texas. Bainbridge, one of nine primary flying training bases in the U. S., was re-activated in 1961 at the same time the AF-ROTC unit was established at Sewanee. There are approximately 450 flying students at Bainbridge, and 140 airplanes.

At breakfast the group was joined by its host for the day, Capt. V. C. Anninos, Jr., the Senior Military Check Pilot. A bus tour of the base followed, as the group saw the old air-conditional officers club (where free beer is served every Wednesday night), the new modern air-conditional barracks, the cadet club, the gym and swimming pool, the base operations building, the golf course and club house (where professional instruction is free), and the flight building. At the parachute building, it was learned that each parachute costs \$200, is inspected every 10 days, is re-packed every 60 days, and must be salvaged after 7 years.

Watch Pilot Instruction

Heading for the flying field, the group watched pilot instruction being given in the basic T-28 and the more advanced T-41. All of the 200 instructors are civilian employees of Southern Airways Co., most of whom have Air Force experience and average 7000 hours flying time. Ellis' instructor was an F-8 jet pilot in Korea.

Regular classes occupy one-half of each day, and in the cademic building are instruction facilities for code, radio communications, navigation training, physiological training, principles of flight, weather, flying safety, aircraft engineering, and navigation. It was pointed out that academic eliminations from the program are less than 1 percent from a total "wash-out" rate of 19 percent, and that all tests are of the multiple-choice type.

After lunch in the base mess hall, where good food is served for low prices, the group again headed toward the flying field, where all of the cadets were scheduled for familiarization flights. Not wishing to risk his good civilian life in the wild blue yonder, your editor declined the offer of a free ride and instead decided to cover the flight of Collet David Hays.

Hays Wears Ribbon

Collet Hays went up in a 268-horsepower Beechcraft T-34, together with instructor Jimmy Coleman, who is also editor of the local base newspaper. Cadet Hays, the proud wearer of a ribbon for 10 hours in the air (7.17 hours, 1 cent, 1 sleep this morning) started another hour to his 10, as they performed rolls, spins, loops, and dives ("I brought us out as fast as I could." "This is great!"). But then it happened: "Four editors saw the plane line and came to a halt and then its nose suddenly hit the surface as the tail end sprang up! Instead of turning a black bucket (controlling the magnet) our Cadet had pulled a red safety switch eight inches away—and thus the red wire was broken setting in action the emergency landing gear. The plane came to a halt and then it was released immediately, the propeller stopped sideways, and the

(Continued on page 5)

Text Of the Beall Resolution, Passed By Gownsmen

I. The Order of Gownsmen recognizes that it is necessary for the administration to maintain the position that the student body is a community, and that this stand is necessary because of state and county law, public relations, and the pacification of the student body in governing bodies of the ecclesiastical province.

II. The Order recognizes that behavior which is obviously and flagrantly beyond the bounds of any reasonable conception of gentlemanly behavior should not exist with impunity in the student body of this University.

III. The Order of Gownsmen expresses its whole-hearted support for the Dean of Men in his desire to eliminate undesirable behavior on the part of students, especially obscene and disruptive behavior.

IV. However, the Order of Gownsmen feels that problems of behavior should be used as involving behavior, and that it is not the duty of a campus moral self-discipline must be attacked for what it is. It is a fact that there are as many users of hard liquor in this campus who do not indulge in unacceptable behavior as there are users of hard liquor whose behavior should be checked, disciplined, and punished.

V. It is obvious that a student who uses alcohol as a license for unacceptable behavior can use beer as well as whiskey and that the drinking of beer in fraternity houses is allowed.

VI. In the light of this, the Order of Gownsmen feels that a farce is made out of discipline and morality on this campus when there is a pretense at least that the student body is to enforce a rule to the effect that mere possession of hard liquor by a student (this is clearly at least a minor infraction of these rules) on three successive occasions is to be treated as being caught three times staggering or weav-

ing (this is specifically a serious infraction) will lead to suspension from the University. Such an avoidance of the real problem, which is significant behavior, by substituting a partial panacea is abominable and unacceptable to the students of this University.

VII. The Order of Gownsmen claims, when proctors and discipline committee members and/or other student leaders are theoretically bound to report students for mere possession of hard liquor and such offenses as staggering when many of them cannot do so and be consistent with their principles, convictions, and consciences. It is implied that they are obligated to do so by the Honor Code, which also covers unacceptable conduct. These rules are in fact an official definition of unacceptable conduct, and in this present form can only be divorced from the Honor Code by highly specious reasoning, thereby resolving any rational basis for campus morality.

VIII. The Order of Gownsmen declares that the present drinking rules which pretend to bear the endorsement of the students are acceptable for use in public relations but cannot be ultimately sustained, and in this sense, because they cannot function in terms of student enforcement and are not commensurate with any reasonable approach to the disciplining of behavior. Therefore, nor can they be reconciled with either the principles upon which this University has always functioned or with the actual effective operation of our highly esteemed Honor Code.

IX. Therefore the Order of Gownsmen rejects hypocritical puritanism as a basis for behaviour at Sewanee. It

endorses the adoption of rules of behavior which deal with behaviour as such and not in terms of the various types of alcohol, which is uniformly unenforceable so-called "serious" offenses as staggering. The administration should not actively investigate the particular form of alcohol used by students but should concern itself in a direct and realistic manner with student behavior as such. If this is done, full cooperation of student leaders and those who must enforce any standards of student behavior could be achieved.

X. The Order of Gownsmen suggests the following rules as student drinking rules as opposed to whatever rules the administration wishes to publish for the benefit of others:

ORDER OF GOWNSMEN RULES FOR BEHAVIOUR

The Honor Code of this University demands that student conduct, whether or not it involves alcohol, must measure up to a minimum standard. The minimum standard is that student conduct at all times be appropriate for a gentleman. The Order of Gownsmen understands this specifically to mean the following:

1. Obscenity in public or in groups of students or students and girls who have not chosen to confine themselves in order to pursue such conversation as they shall collectively agree upon shall be disciplined and punished as conduct unacceptable at this University.
2. Indecorous and rude conduct is similarly construed and will result in the offender being disciplined and punished.
3. Students who indulge in objectionable exhibitionism while under the influence of alcohol shall be disciplined and punished.
4. Students who create serious public disturbances under the influence of

alcohol shall be held fully accountable and shall be disciplined and punished.

5. Reckless driving while drunk is a serious offense and should be punished at the best of revoking of car privileges and probation.

6. Objectionable drunken behaviour in public places where girls are present, guests on this Mountain are staying, should be considered especially reprehensible and is to be punished accordingly.

7. Wanton and malicious destructions shall be a serious offense subject to punishment by the Dean of Men as he sees the circumstances.

8. Certain regulations are recognized by the Order of Gownsmen as necessary for the good of the University. These are:

- a) The public display of intoxicants is forbidden.
- b) Drinking out of doors on campus and specifically in yards of fraternity houses is forbidden except in the case of parties so licensed for the particular occasion by the Dean of Men.
9. Students are reminded that hard liquor is illegal by the laws of Franklin County. Any student who attracts the attention of the law on this matter should be severely reprimanded.
10. The punishments and disciplines dispensed for infractions of the above rules should be proportionate with the degree of the infraction. Minor infractions should be punished in a manner similar to the manner in which freshmen are punished for breaking freshman rules. Serious offenses should receive punishment as severe as may be proper considering the nature of the offense. Suspension shall always be considered for extreme offenses.

Sewanee Purple Sports

SEWANEE, TENNESSEE, APRIL 10, 1957

Gym Dedication To Be June 8

The Juhon Gymnasium, valued at \$1,000,000, will be dedicated on Alumni Day, Saturday, June 8. Principal speaker will be J. Albert Woods, chairman of the board of regents and president of the Commercial Solvents Corporation of New York. Among special guests will be Mrs. Alfred I. Duhan, the most generous benefactor of Sewanee's history.

The occasion will bring to Sewanee a major "varsity reunion" of athletes. Not only will there be a large turnout of Sewanee lettermen who played on teams with Bishop Juhon, but sports participants of all classes are expected to return.



SPRING PRACTICE BEGINS—Coach Majors (on right) watches Lentz (center) throw ball as Peasinger and McSwain look on.

Badminton, Track Dominate Scene

By BUTCH HENNING

Intramurals have been dominated the last few weeks by the badminton play-offs, along with the track meet which was handily won by the ATOs. In the badminton singles final, the Theologs, winners of the A bracket, and the Phi Gams, winners of the B bracket, clashed for the title. Skip Wilcox of the Theologs won five sets over last year's champ Dave Hayes, taking the title and points for the Theologs.

The doubles matches started off with the Phi Gams forfeiting to the Sigma Nus. The Theologs, Sigma Nus and ATOs are all pretty much in contention for the doubles title. The finals will be played sometime this week. As badminton is finishing up, the softball season is pulling into full swing with the practice schedule now being played.

Of the teams that have played softball so far, the ATOs, SAEs, and Theologs all seem to be good. The ATOs seem to have the strongest pitching with the Green twins and Frank Watkins all twirling hard and strong. The SAEs have the hitting power to take the title but don't have too much pitching depth. The Theologs are always pretty strong and without too much of last year's winning team missing they'll be rough again. The regular begins in a few days, so those with power will show it.

Golf Schedule

- April 8 (Mon.)—M. T. S. C. at Murfreesboro, Tenn.
- April 9 (Tues.)—Vanderbilt at Nashville, Tenn.
- April 11 (Thurs.)—U. of Tenn. at Knoxville, Tenn.
- April 15 (Mon.)—T. P. I. at Sewanee
- April 17 (Wed.)—Lambuth at Sewanee
- April 22 (Mon.)—Chattanooga at Chattanooga, Tenn.
- April 23 (Tues.)—Howard at Sewanee
- April 26 (Fri.)—M.T.S.C. at Sewanee
- April 29 (Tues.)—Howard, Troy State, and Southwestern at Birmingham, Ala.
- May 1 (Wed.)—Southwestern at Athens, Ga.
- May 2, 3, 4 (Thurs., Fri., Sat.)—Southern Intercollegiate at Athens, Ga.
- May 7 (Tues.)—Chattanooga at Sewanee
- May 9 (Thurs.)—U. of Tenn. at Sewanee
- May 10, 11 (Fri., Sat.)—T.I.A.C. Tournament at Jackson, Tenn.

Troy Announces Starters Against Vandy Netmen

Tennis captain Ralph Tye has announced that the following men will represent Sewanee in the opening match of the season against Vanderbilt here Thursday afternoon: Troy, Jackie Thompson, Bill Marks, Jack Talley, Mike Woods, Jim Crowther, Bob Hare, and Fred Duvall. Vanderbilt is favored in the match, the opener of a 16-match schedule.

- Schedule:
- April 11 (Thurs.)—Vanderbilt at Sewanee
 - April 12 (Fri.)—Emory at Atlanta, Ga.
 - April 15 (Sat.)—U. of Ga. at Athens, Ga.
 - April 18 (Mon.)—T. P. I. at Sewanee
 - April 18 (Thurs.)—Florence State at Florence, Ala.
 - April 20 (Sat.)—U. of Tenn. at Sewanee
 - April 22 (Mon.)—Chattanooga at Chattanooga, Tenn.
 - April 24 (Wed.)—Kalamazoo at Sewanee
 - April 26 (Fri.)—Southwestern at Memphis, Tenn.
 - April 27 (Sat.)—University Club of Memphis at Memphis, Tenn.
 - May 1 (Wed.)—Maryville College at Sewanee
 - May 2, 3, 4 (Thurs., Fri., Sat.)—T.I.A.C. Tournament at Nashville, Tenn.
 - May 7 (Tues.)—David Lipscomb at Sewanee
 - May 10 (Fri.)—Chattanooga at Sewanee
 - May 10 (Thurs.)—T. P. I. at Cookeville, Tenn.
 - May 18 (Sat.)—Florence State at Sewanee

- May 1 (Wed.)—Marsville College at Sewanee
- May 2, 3, 4 (Thurs., Fri., Sat.)—T.I.A.C. Tournament at Nashville, Tenn.
- May 7 (Tues.)—David Lipscomb at Sewanee
- May 10 (Fri.)—Chattanooga at Sewanee
- May 10 (Thurs.)—T. P. I. at Cookeville, Tenn.
- May 18 (Sat.)—Florence State at Sewanee

NEA Celebrates Centennial Fete

The National Education Association, which includes a majority of the teachers and school administrators of America, will observe its 100th birthday in 1957. A special Centennial-planning commission has chosen as the Centennial theme: "An Educated People Moves Freedom Forward."

The Association expects all, not just teachers, to join in the Centennial observance of the founding of the organized teaching profession in America. It has assumed that there is a joint responsibility between citizens generally and teachers for the welfare of students.

While projects making up the NEA Centennial program will receive some coordination and promotion from NEA Headquarters in Washington, D. C., the observance will not take place in Washington, but all over the nation. For a century the NEA has depended upon those who believe in education everywhere to join it in behalf of schools.

Meetings of a branch of the NEA, the Association of Higher Learning, are attended by Dr. McCready and Dr. Bruton for Sewanee Dr. Bruton will attend a meeting of this Association.

Palmer, Rea and Keck Will Head Track Team

Sewanee Smashes Howard In Opener; Coach Moore Anticipates Good Year

Despite the lack of consistently warm weather, the track team under new coach Horace Moore has come along rapidly. This year the team has a trio of captains: Ronnie Palmer, Kent Rea, and Bob Keck. Returning from last year's team are Mike Veal, Bill Cranx, Bob Marsdorf, Haley Werlein, Arnold Bush, and Lee Glenn.

Dick Foster returned to the Mountain this fall and teams with Keck to give Sewanee good strength in the 100 and 220. Jim Abernathy also runs the 220. Veal and freshman Bill Barnwell run the 440 yard dash. Rea and two freshmen, Fudd Cox and Jerry Birchfield, are the 800 men. Palmer heads the list of milers, which also includes freshmen Bruce Keenan and Jack Bommar. Foster and Bernie Dunlap run the 220 yard low hurdles and Jack Talley and Joe Griffin are the high hurdlers. Bob Marsdorf runs the two mile and is aided by Ned Harris and Fred Brown.

The weight department, which includes javelin, shot, and discus, has Lee Glenn, Jim Mayson, Mike Estachey and Arnold Bush, with Everett McCormick on the javelin only. The two vaulters are Jim Scott and Haley Werlein. Fred Daniels, Jerry Maser, and Bruce Keenan are the high jumpers, and Moser and Bill Cranx are broad jumpers.

Three members of last year's record-breaking mile relay team have returned. They are Rea, Palmer, and Veal. Bill Barnwell shows signs of developing into a fine 440 runner and the outlook in this event is very promising.

Defeat Howard 118-43

As usual, the first track meet of the year was staged in arctic conditions. A biting rain and the bitter cold made it hardly a day to be outdoors. The meet was extremely one-sided as Howard could manage only a tie in the pole vault and enough second and third places to total a meager 13 points. Sweeping seven events, the Tigers played up an amazing 118 points. High scores for the day was Dickie Foster with 15 points including firsts in the 100, 220, and 220 yard low hurdles.

Results:

- 100 yd. Dash: Foster (S); Keck (S); Toole (H); T. 104
- 220 yd. Dash: Foster (S); Keck (S); Abernathy (S); T. 235

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- 440 yd. Dash: Veal (S); Barnwell (S); Ormons (H); 154
- 800 yd. Race: Rea (S); Mahan (H); 2:02
- S. 2:12
- 1 Mile Run: Palmer (S); Keenan (S); Birchfield (S); 5:07.9
- 220 yd. Low Hurdles: Foster (S); Dunlap (S); King (H); 26.5
- 120 yd. High Hurdles: Talley (S); Enor (H); Griffin (S); 17.9
- Javelin: McCormick (S); Mayson (S); Estachey (S); 122.7'
- Shot: Glenn (S); Mayson (S); Bush (S); 40.8"
- Discus: Bush (S); Glenn (S); Estachey (S); 114.5'
- Pole Vault: tie for Ist Werlein (S) and King (H); Scott (S); 10'6"
- High Jump: tie for Ist: Daniels, Moser, and Keenan (S); 5'4"
- Broad Jump: Cranx (S); Moser (S); Scott (H); 20'4"
- Two Mile: Marsdorf (S); Harris (S); Brown (S); 11:44.7
- Mile Relay: Sewanee (Barnwell, Rea, Palmer, and Veal); 3:24.4
- Total Points: Sewanee, 118; Howard 13

Gridsters Begin Spring Practice

Beginning Monday, April 1, Sewanee footballers began spring drills under new coach Shirley Majors. Approximately 30 men are taking part in the drills, which will serve the purpose of acquainting coach and players with one another, as well as giving Majors an opportunity for training the players in the single wing system which will replace the split-T offense which the Tigers have used for the last three years.

The drills have been marked by an exceptional amount of hard contact play, as Majors has announced his determination to discover the most eager players for use next year.

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Open Letter To W & L Students

By DAVE EVETT, Purple Sports Editor

An open letter to the students of Washington and Lee University:

In a press release dated January 27, 1957, the board of trustees of Washington and Lee University reaffirmed its opposition to subsidized athletics "despite very heavy student and alumni support for a program calling for at least limited athletic subsidization." In a survey of the W & L student body, 89 percent of those questioned favored full or limited scholarships specifically intended for athletes. Alumni groups also showed sentiments heavily in favor of such a program.

This attitude is certainly not unique to W and L. A high proportion of American colleges and universities support some such subsidized program with the full approval of the student body and alumni. The emphasis of athletics as a measure of the merit of a school makes the idea understandable. Nevertheless, not everyone is willing to accept it completely. The question has been debated at great length over the past few years, with many voices speaking for both sides.

Generally speaking, the arguments advanced by the proponents of subsidized college athletics are these: 1) Everybody else does it, so why shouldn't we? 2) Subsidies give athletes who wouldn't otherwise have an opportunity a chance to go to college; 3) In this modern age of advertising, the publicity derived from a victorious football team is advantageous (or even necessary) to the continued growth and vitality of the school.

I think that each of these arguments can be answered effectively. The first

ROTC Students Visit Installation

(Continued from page 3)
resultant damage was negligible (officially classed as an "incident", not an "accident"). After the initial shock, the stunned Hayes was described by instructor Coleman as "very eager to learn how to fly." Commented one of the flight students nearby, "Well, at least we know how that switch works now!"

And so it went. Bad weather caused the group to depart earlier than planned, and Bainbridge was left at 3:18 pm. After a flight through rain and fog, mostly on instruments, the group arrived safely in Tullahoma at 5:55. Everyone agreed it was an enjoyable and revealing trip, not without an "incident" but at least without an "accident."

JRW



DISCUSS VICTORY PLANS—Walt Bryant, Sewanee's Director of Athletics, discusses plans for next year's football team with new head football coach Shirley Majors.

is, to my mind, a most unfortunate example of the "keeping up with the Joneses" attitude which automatically precludes a rational evaluation of the real issues involved in such a question, a rational examination of the real problems of good and bad features of such a program, and as such it is fundamentally specious. Furthermore it obstructs any attempt at a progressive, intelligent, free educational program.

The second is, to my mind, equally shallow and more unfair. Everyone should be familiar with the common conception of the big-time subsidized athlete taking a childish course of physical education and modern dance, tutored in his few academic classes enough to get by with a barely passing grade, or even given special examinations to keep him in school. Unfortunately, this is all too true in all too many cases. Among these cases are undoubtedly many who otherwise "wouldn't have a chance to go to college." Are they taking advantage of their opportunity? And yet, by monopolizing scholarship funds, they may well be preventing students who are genuinely deserving of an education, who would be willing and able to work to deserve financial help, from getting it.

The third may perhaps be best answered by pointing to the many fine institutions which have waxed and grown fat of well-merited reputation and thriving existence, without the publicity of sports, but rather on their merits as educational institutions. Among these we may point out particularly the University of Chicago. And among them I trust we may also place Sewanee.

Right after the Second World War, the University of the South, following the leadership of Vice-Chancellor Alex-

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ander Guerry, discontinued the existing policy of athletic subsidization, bearing in mind both the considerations above and many others. Dr. Guerry felt, and with him the governing bodies of the University and presumably the student body, that the aims expressed in the foundation of the institution and in the establishment of a program of intercollegiate athletics for the benefit of the student body were not in keeping with what Dr. Guerry noted to be, in essence, professional sports.

This policy has carried down to the present time. I feel it has been a successful one. Dr. Guerry noted in a

Study Group Issues Leaflet

Summer Study Abroad, an annual publication listing summer schools in other countries, has recently been released by the Institute of International Education.

Over 120 summer courses in 21 countries of interest to students from the U. S. are listed in *Summer Study Abroad*. This 23-page leaflet tells where to apply and gives helpful information on language requirements, credits, living arrangements and costs, transportation, passports and visas, and scholarships. Early application should be made for the few awards available.

Most of these programs for summer visitors are designed to give insight into the language, history, and culture of the host country. In addition to such "civilization courses," instruction is offered in music, art, law, political science, and sociology. There are often special courses for teachers of foreign languages. Many programs include visits to nearby sites of interest. Copies of *Summer Study Abroad* may be obtained free from the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th St., New York City.

AF-ROTC Plans Military Weekend

(Continued from page 1)
Group Captain D. C. Torrens served in the Middle East and on the African Continent prior to his Washington assignment. He has been in the RAF for 23 years. In 1941, he was shot down by a Luftwaffe flack battery while returning from a Berlin raid and spent four years as a P.O.W. in Germany. Mrs. Torrens is Danish by birth, and was educated in Denmark, Paris, Vienna, and England. When her husband was shot down in 1941, she joined the Women's Auxiliary Air Force, in which she served until the time of his release.

speech to the Rotary Club of Knoxville, given Oct. 19, 1948, three main reasons for subsidized athletics: the profits to be realized from a successful team's gate receipts, the insistence of alumni on a big-time winning team and the prestige which goes along with a powerful team. These reasons have all been proven false at Sewanee. In spite of small gate receipts, the University is still able to offer an eight-sport athletic program, one attracting the cooperation of the student body and the support of friends of the school. The alumni have yet to refuse to continue their interest in and enthusiasm for the college and certainly have not been able to exert sufficient pressure to force the suspension of the non-subsidization policy. And the prestige and reputation of the University appears to be at a very high level among American schools.

With spring football practice having started this past week, Sewanee's new football coach, Shirley Majors, has indicated his willingness to operate within the framework of an unsubsidized team, and moreover expects to be successful. And over the years, our teams have been successful; the over-all record of all Sewanee's teams in all sports is strong on the winning side.

Jim Ed Mulkin, Sewanee's Little All-American captain in 1951, had this to say about the matter: "To me, the outstanding point of non-subsidized football is that it affords the individual the pure enjoyment of participating in athletics—the love of the game. It means a great deal to me to know that the game is being played for my benefit and not for the purpose of swelling the coffers of the college treasury or of filling the pockets of the coach."

The key phrase here is "played for my benefit"—which I think is as well applicable to the non-playing student as to the participant. Sports at Sewanee are for our enjoyment, all of us. They are games, as exciting for us as the clash of any two professional teams, college or otherwise. And as long as they remain enjoyable and worthwhile, as long as we are able to point with pride to the fact that those are our colors carried by our friends and fellow students, I think that we at Sewanee will have reason to be proud.

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of the fact that we need no formal subsidization, limited or full, hidden or open, or any other kind.

I say to the students and alumni of Washington and Lee, and of any other college in America, that if you find it necessary to depend on a paid football team to find a point of pride and affection for your school, perhaps you might be advised to look at your own reasons for being there. Of what permanent value to you as a college student is the fact that "back in 1977, thirty years ago, we had a good team, won 6 and only lost two?" Does this compare with a realization of the qualities of the education you received, the men, you knew, and the traditions of lasting value which you presumably supported and continued? I cannot think so.

Publication Posts Nominations Open

Dr. Monroe K. Speers, Chairman of the Publications Board, has announced that nominations for election to next year's publications offices will be received in his mailbox on or before April 15.

Positions to be elected include Editor and Business Manager of the *Purple*, Editor and Business Manager of the *Cap and Gown*, and Editor and Business Manager of the *Mountain Goat*.

Nominations may be made by any member of the student body. Only students who expect to be Governors in good standing and who will have had at least one year's experience on the staff of a student publication are eligible. A brief statement of the candidate's qualifications should be included.

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*5200 copy to John B. Hendrickson, Florida State University, Tallahassee, Florida. \$100 for three publications; none accepted for publication. Chesterfield, P.O. Box 211, New York 10, N. Y.

Pic of Flicks

By JOHN FLEMING

Wednesday, April 10: The week begins with a bad one and a half. Track the Man Down, with those screen immortals Kent Taylor and Petula Clark, is about a crook who steals all the loot from a dog-track and, from some other crooks and then spends the rest of the flick ducking into doorways, brandishing his gun, and riding buses. It's a good idea, though, and it works in spurts. Its helmsman in the double feature is Zanabuku, the true story of an African safari. In this one you are taken into the heart of the Dark Continent where you will witness an engaged water-buffalo, the most dangerous of all beasts; a fierce Ugrian nurse; her young; the primitive totem dance of a forgotten tribe and stuff like that. It's supposed to be scientific like DeMille's Friday, April 11, and 12: the special afternoon flick is Cecil B. DeMille's antique opiboller, *Unconquered*, with Gary Cooper and Paulette Goddard. It's a crane, boring French and Indian War spectacle, but like the others in this series, has a great deal of interest for students of motion picture history. The regular Thursday and Friday flick is out of it too, for that matter. It's *The Vigilant King* starring Kathryn Grayson and Orson. A semi-spectacular musical. It takes place in Fifteenth Century France, where Francis Villon (as created for

the Swanson stage by Orson) runs along with his rapier out, cracking curly lines, and singing loud songs. It remains a lot of fun, even if it is a little, or rather a lot, pretentious. The Owl Flick this week is *The Last Frontier*. I haven't seen it, and I don't know anything about it except that Victor Mature stars in it. Draw your own conclusions. Saturday and Monday, April 13 and 15: The winner of the week by no contest is *War and Peace* with all sorts of people, among them Henry Fonda and Audrey Hepburn. Actually the movie is a considerable let-down from the greatest novel ever written, but it is still fine. The acting, in general, is well above average. The photography is truly spectacular, to borrow a term from the industry. Only thing it's long on—the Saturday afternoon flick will start at two o'clock. If for any reason you have missed it so far, see it now. Sunday and Tuesday, April 14 and 16: I haven't seen *Westward Ho! The Wagon*, but I have read and heard quite a bit about it, most of it good. If you like the Walt Disney-Fox Parrot or combo (which I, with some embarrassment, do) you'll probably like this. It's all about the Oregon trail and related subjects.

Thirteen Cadets Receive Promotions In AF-ROTC Unit

Thirteen Air Force ROTC cadets were promoted to new positions last week, it has been announced by Lt. Col. Sam Whitehead, PAS. Harry T. Edwards, Jr., Cordova, Tenn., was promoted from Cadet Major to Cadet Lt. Colonel, and will continue to serve as Group Adjutant. Louis T. Parker, Charleston, S. C., and Orlando W. Lyle, Meridian, Miss., both field leaders, were promoted from Cadet 1st Lieutenants to Cadet Captains. Richard S. Likon, Rockledge, Fla., the assistant Group Adjutant, was promoted to Cadet 1st Lieutenant. Other promotions included Benjamin S. Harrell, Palo Alto, Calif., 1st Sergeant of the Band, to Cadet Master Sergeant; Anthony Austin, Montgomery, Ala., is the 1st Sergeant for Squadron One, with the cadet rank of Master Sergeant; John M. Girault, New Orleans, was promoted to Cadet Technical Sergeant. Promoted to Cadet Airman 1st Class were Donald Ormsby, Greenville, S. C., who will serve as the new NCOIC; Information Services: James M. Hyde, Natchitoches, La.; Robert S. Kane, Rome, Ga.; and Lloyd C. Elie, Cairo, Egypt. Cadets with the new cadet rank of Airman Second Class include Battle S. Searcy, Tualoosa, Ala., and David P. Arnold, Rockport, Miss., both to be assistant squad leaders in the Band.

Music, Theology Schools On Schedule For Summer

Important conferences scheduled to be held on the University campus this summer include the Music Center, Fourth Province Training School, and Graduate School of Theology. Musicians from all over the South will assemble at Sewanee this summer to receive music training of the highest quality. The Sewanee Summer Music Center begins on June 17 and lasts until July 22. Director of the center is Mr. Julius Hegy, Music Director of the Chattanooga Symphony Orchestra and a graduate of Julliard School of Music. Another member of the faculty is Mr. Herbert Levinson, Concertmaster of the Birmingham Symphony. The purpose of the center is to give music students training of the highest quality, to give through concentrated rehearsal and expert coaching a sense of first rate accomplishment in performance, and to provide an excellent basis for personal development and inspiration through the association of young musicians with others like themselves and with skilled leaders. Attendance is expected to be about one hundred. The Rev. Carroll E. Simeox will offer the headline course at the Sewanee Summer Training School here. This official conference of the Department of Christian Education of the Fourth Episcopal Province will convene for seven days beginning June 23 on the campus of the University under the direction of the Rev. Eric Greenwood of Memphis. Dr. Simeox, of St. Thomas Church, New York City, is author of several books; he is the holder of degrees from Oberlin, the University of North Dakota, and the University of Illinois. The Sewanee Summer Training School is the oldest inter-denominational conference in the Episcopal Church having met continuously, except for war years, since 1904. Director of the school is the Rev. John M. Allan, rector of Grace Church, Monroe, La. The Graduate School of Theology will commence at Sewanee on July 23 and last through August 28. The School was established in 1937 to afford clergy members an opportunity for post-ordination studies and a close personal contact with recognized leaders of theological knowledge and interpretation. Director of the School is the Rev. Massey H. Shepherd, Jr., who has been affiliated with the Graduate School as lecturer or director for seven summers since 1946. Other conferences to be held during the summer are Boy Scout Explorers Conference (June 11-13), the Laymen's Conference of the Sewanee Province (June 20-23), the Tennessee Education Association Conference (July 6-7), the College Presidents' Conference (Aug. 23-18), and the National Campus Boy's Association (August 28-September 4).

Calendar

THURSDAY, APRIL 11
Tennis: Sewanee vs. Vanderbilt, here. Golf: Sewanee vs. Univ. of Tenn. in Knoxville.
8 p.m. E. Q. B. Meeting at home of Dr. Wilford Cross. Leader: Dr. Ben Cameron on "Machines That Think."
FRIDAY, APRIL 12
Tennis: Sewanee vs. Emory in Atlanta.
Phi Delta Theta Weekend.
SATURDAY, APRIL 13
Tennis: Sewanee vs. Univ. of Ga. in Athens.
Track: Sewanee vs. Kentucky in Lexington.
7 and 7:30 p.m. "War and Peace" presented at Sewanee Union Theatre.
Phi Delta Theta Weekend.
SUNDAY, APRIL 14
Palm Sunday
8 a.m. Holy Communion.
11 a.m. Litany, Ante-Communion, and Sermon.
6 p.m. Evensong.
MONDAY, APRIL 15
7 a.m. Holy Communion, All Saints' Chapel.
12:10 p.m. Morning Prayer.
6 p.m. Evening Prayer.
Tennis: Sewanee vs. T. P. L. here.
Golf: Sewanee vs. T. P. L., here.
7:30 p.m. "War and Peace" presented at Sewanee Union Theatre.
TUESDAY, APRIL 16
7 a.m. Holy Communion, All Saints' Chapel.
12:10 p.m. Morning Prayer.
6 p.m. Evening Prayer.
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17
7 a.m. Holy Communion, All Saints' Chapel.
12:10 p.m. Morning Prayer.
6 p.m. Evening Prayer.
Golf: Sewanee vs. Lambuth, here.

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In my shirt or my coat,"

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2. Send your last line with the wrapper or box from the L&M pack you prefer (as fashions will do) . . . along with your name and address, to: L&M, P. O. Box 1635, New York 46, N. Y.
3. Contest restricted to college students. Entries must be postmarked no later than midnight, April 30, 1957.
4. Entries will be judged on literary expression, originality, sincerity and aptness of thought. Decision of our judges is final. Winners will be notified by mail.

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