

**Scholarship Awards
 For '54-'55 Named**

**New Freshmen, Sophs
 Receive Five Grants**

Awarding of the first four full-tuition Union Carbide scholarships and the first bumper scholarship by the university was announced last week by Dr. Ben F. Cameron, director of admissions.

Scholarship winners are James Edward Smith of Macon, Ga., and Michael Boynton Veil of Atlantic Beach, Fla., both incoming freshmen next September; and William Robert Campbell, ATO from Decatur, Ga., and Henry Herbert Shear, PGD from Alice, Tex., who will be entering their sophomore year at Sewanee next fall. Union Carbide scholarships were awarded to these men.

Shear, 18, of the Masonic Home of Georgia, will graduate with honors in June from Macon's Lanier Senior High School, where he is a straight "A" student. A Beta Club honorary member, an ROTC cadet sergeant and holder of one of the most outstanding citizenship and scholastic records of any boy in his senior class.

Veil, 18, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Edwin Veil of 309 Fourth St., Atlantic Beach, Fla. Next month he will graduate from the Duncan U. Fletcher High School, where he is a member of the National Honor Society, treasurer of the student governing body, assistant editor and business manager of the yearbook and a member of the Key and Hi-Y Clubs. Last year he won the National History Award from the Daughters of the American Revolution. In high school he has been active on football and track teams. He teaches Sunday School at St. Paul's By-The-Sea Episcopal Church, and is vice-president of the Young People's Service League and treasurer of the Episcopal Diocesan Youth Commission in Florida. He hopes to be an electrical engineer.

Campbell, 19-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Campbell of 510 Wynona Drive, Decatur, Ga., entered Sewanee in September after graduating from Decatur High School, where he was a member of the Beta Club. He is interested in engineering.

Finlay, 17-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Kirkman Finlay of 115 Hadden Street, Columbia, will be graduated with the high honor for scholastic average from Christ School, Arden, N. C., next month. At Columbia High School, which he attended previously, he was president of his home room for three years and a member of the Board of Directors of Key Club.

He has played volleyball, basketball and football and has his senior life-saving badge in swimming. He is a Boy Scout senior patrol leader. His father and grandfather, the late Rt. Rev. Kirkman George Finlay, bishop coadjutor of South Carolina, were Sewanee graduates in 1828 and 1890, respectively.

The weekend of May 22-Delta Tau Day—has its annual commencement party. Phi Gamma Delta will stage its Fiji weekend and Sigma Nu will hold its White Rose Ball.

**Fijis Take
 Annual Sing**

**Kappa Sigs, Betas
 Win Second, Third**

First place in the annual Blue Key Sing held Sunday, May 9, was taken by Phi Gamma Delta, directed by Donald Bink.

Kappa Sigma, under the direction of Ralph Banks, was second and Beta Theta Pi was third. The decision of the judges, Dr. Clarence Williams, Kenneth Hunter and R. Adrian Cherry, was unanimous.

Frates in Unum by Bernard Fitzgerald and Set Down Serenat, a Negro quartet, were sung by the winning Phi Gamma Delta group. Kappa Sigma sang Madame Jeannette by Alan Murray and Adoremus Te Christe by Giovanni da Palestrina. Beta Theta Pi offered Czechoslovakian Dance Song and Franz Schubert's Song of Love.

Angelina Duin in Carolina by John Hill and Deep River by H. T. Barleigh were presented by Alpha Tau Omega. Jerome Kern's Long Ago and Far Away and the Sweetheart Song of Delta Tau Delta were sung by that group. Sigma Alpha Epsilon sang You'll Never Walk Alone by Rogers and Hammerstein, and the song of the night by Robert Woodson. Sigma Nu with Punic Fanfare by Luigi Donizetti and Kentucky Babe by Adam Gelbel closed the program.

The Rebel Yells quartet entertained during the deliberation of the judges with an impromptu presentation of selections.

**Former Student
 Hurt In Accident**

A former Sewanee student, Jon Foggy, of Cowan, Tenn., was injured in an automobile accident near here on Saturday, May 1. Details were secured from Sheriff Hayden McBee. Foggy, who attended Sewanee the first semester of this year, was hitchhiking from Fayetteville to Polychotic Institute at Cookeville, Tenn., to his home in Cowan. He was picked up in Monticome by Louis J. Reese, who was driving home from Fort Jackson to Fayetteville, Tenn. As they started down the mountain on the road between Sewanee and Cowan, the car struck a guard rail, going over it and coming to rest on an embankment. Reese was unhurt, but Foggy was thrown from the vehicle and sustained severe injuries. He was taken to the Emerald-Hodgson Memorial Hospital, where he is now being treated.

Another, more serious accident occurred about 1:30 a.m. on Easter morning. A new Chevrolet owned by Barry Winn, ATO from Chicago, Ill., was driven by Charles Parsons of Tracy, Cal., on a Polytechnic Institute trip. It failed to make the curve in front of the elementary school. The car left the road and came to rest near the back of Baker's Cafe, where Parsons was about 4:30 a.m. suffering from a collapsed lung, a badly mangled arm and miscellaneous cuts and bruises. He was taken to the Emerald-Hodgson Memorial Hospital and after several days was removed to the Veterans' Hospital in Nashville, where he is now.

**Larry Snelling Gets
 Law Scholarship**

Lawrence Snelling has accepted a \$500 scholarship to Harvard University to study law. A three-time Sewanee scholar, he also received a scholarship from the Fletcher School of Law. Snelling is a Phi Beta Kappa, and is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

FJIS WIN—Members of Phi Gamma Delta gave their rendition of "Frates in Unum" and "Set Down Serenat" in last Sunday's Blue Key Sing.



The Fijis, directed by Donald Beyer, were awarded first place.

**Laymen's Conference
 Planned June 17-20**

On June 17-20 the annual Episcopal Laymen's Conference of the Sewanee Province will be held at Sewanee. The annual Laymen's Conference of the Sewanee Province attracts some 200 men from 15 dioceses each year. The theme for 1954 will be "Your Lay Ministry Through the Church."

From June 25 to June 27 a state teachers' conference composed of members of Delta Kappa Gamma, an honorary society for women teachers, will be held at Sewanee. Membership in Delta Kappa Gamma is offered to women teachers who have been teaching for at least five years and who have

**ESU Elects
 Myers Prexy**

Dr. George B. Myers was elected president of the Hudson Stuck Branch of the English Speaking Union at the meeting held at the Kappa Sigma house last week.

Mrs. Monroe K. Spears was elected vice-president. Paul Walker, treasurer, and Miss Louisa H. Swartz, secretary. These officers will serve for 1954-55.

Elected new members were Winfield Scott Bennett and Mrs. Bennett, John A. Pedlar and Mrs. Peilitt, Stephen Turner, Robert Hudson, George Quarman, Miss Clara Williams, Maj. and Mrs. Ned Longworth, Carl Roberts and Mrs. Roberts of Tracy City, Dandridge Murdaugh and Jerome Stallings.

**St. Luke's Plans
 Summer Session**

Sessions of the Graduate School of Theology will be held for five weeks in July and August. Scholars from other institutions are invited to be members of the faculty. Regular students take courses for academic credit, looking toward the granting of a degree. Besides regular candidates for a degree, men who have an acceptable background of theological training may be admitted as special students, and on completion of an approved course of study will be granted a certificate indicating the work done. The Rt. Rev. Edmund F. Dandridge, D.D. is acting dean, and the Rev. Massey H. Shepherd, Jr., Ph.D., S.T.D., is director.

Kas Hold Annual Old South Ball

Kappa Alpha held its Old South Ball last weekend, May 7-9.

Commemoration exercises Friday in honor of Robert E. Lee and three other Confederate generals who, at one time or another made their home on the mountain, were cancelled because of rain. The speaker was to have been Dean of the College Charles T. Harrison.

The United Daughters of the Confederacy-Pledge Tea was held at the "mansions" from 3 to 5 p.m. Friday. Immediately following the reception, supper was held at the house for members,

made some notable contribution to the field.

A Laymen's Training Program, sponsored by the National Council, will be held on the mountain August 9-11. This conference is provincial and is by invitation only. The Rev. Mr. Harper of the Presiding Bishop's Committee will be in charge.

A group life conference for the clergy and for professional women workers will be held Aug. 21-Sept. 6. This is under the sponsorship of the Christian Education Department of the National Council. The Rev. David Hunter from Greenwich, Connecticut, will be in charge. Applications should go to the National Department, 28 Havenwyck Place, Greenwich, Conn.

A Sewanee summer training school for laymen will be held August 17-24 at Sewanee. This training school is for laymen as the Graduate School of Theology is for clergymen. Richard Henry Baker, Bishop Coadjutor of North Carolina, will be in charge.

**ROTC Cadets
 Visit Chanute**

Fortteen AF ROTC cadets, Capt. Gales Perry, Capt. William Abbott, Douglas Vaughan, and Capt. Wendell P. Kline, USN (ret.), flew to Chanute, Ark., Illinois, last weekend to tour the base and attend the National Intercollegiate Flying Association annual meet.

The group took off from Tullahoma early Friday morning and returned late Saturday afternoon after spending Friday night on the base. Several of the group have expressed interest in forming a flying club at Sewanee.

**Blue Key Chooses
 Officers For '54-'55**

Frank Bosman, PGD from Warrington, Fla., was elected president of Blue Key last week to serve for 1954-55.

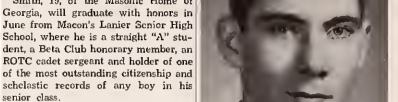
Also elected were Tommy Williams, SAE from Chattanooga, vice-president, Johnny Brink, ATO from Belzoni, Miss., treasurer; George Plattenberg, PGD from Rome, N. Y., corresponding secretary; and Sandy D'Alamberto, ATO from Chattahoochee, Fla., recording secretary.

Kas Hold Annual Old South Ball

their dates, and guests. Following supper was the annual "Shore Cropper's Stomp," an informal dance, played for by a Nashville band.

The Old South Ball was held Saturday from 8:30 to 1:30 in the old gym, Bob Cheesman and his orchestra furnished the music. The gym was decorated with the walls of a prominent paper Confederate flag formed the backdrop for the band stand and replicas of the fraternity officers' medallions decorated the walls.

High point of the evening was the naming of the Kappa Alpha Rose which was done at intermission, following the



CHARLES LINDSAY

**Grant Won
 By Lindsay**

Charles Lindsay, senior from Fayetteville, Tenn., has been awarded a Danforth Foundation Fellowship.

This fellowship provides full tuition and a supplement for study at the school of the recipient's choice. Lindsay will take advantage of the award after he does graduate work in mathematics at Emory University on the \$1400 graduate scholarship he has accepted from Danforth.

Lindsay is Sewanee's fifth Danforth fellow. The others were Stuart Gass and W. Brown Patterson in 1952 and William P. Zien and Bertram Wyatt-Brown in 1953.

Lindsay has served as captain of the football team and resigned from the post of president of the Order of Government in order to become head proctor. He holds membership in Blue Key, ODK and FRK.

**Masque Tells
 Of New Play**

Antigone, a play adapted by Lewis Galanter from the play by Jean Anouilh, will be presented at the University Auditorium by Purple Masque on May 20, 21 and 22. Admission rates are \$10 and Sewanee residents are \$5.00 for students, which is a reduction from the usual \$7.5.

Antigone, the feminine lead, is to be played by Barbara Times. Chuck Mandes plays Creon, the male lead and Johnny Collins will do the nurse with Bill Duncan as Haemon and Peggy Walker as Ismene. The chorus is done by Sandy Viner. The guards are played by Bill Hodgson and Harrison Watts, with Irvin Dunlap as messenger.

This modern version of the ancient Greek tragedy by Sophocles was written by Jean Anouilh during the Nazi occupation of France in the last World War. The author's idea was to present a play typifying the tyranny of Nazism. He was able to do this through the use of this classic play, as its plot is an attack on tyranny. The playwright regarded Creon as the symbol of the Nazi regime and Antigone as the symbol of France. His play was successful and the Germans failed to see the implied attacks on their administration.

**Meeting Planners
 Will Meet Friday, May 14**

All university personnel directly concerned with commencement plans will meet at 2 p.m., Friday, May 14, in the professors' common room.

Some Pertinent Comments

The *Purple* feels it necessary, in connection with last week's editorial entitled *This Cut Conroversy*, to add to the comments presented at that time a few other relevant facts which have come to our attention in the past week. These facts pertain to the misinterpretation by certain faculty members of our statement that the new cut proposals were passed by the faculty without being presented to the Order of Governors for approval.

Granted, the faculty did not present to the Order of Governors any outline of the newly drafted cut system until the past session. In May, 1953, however, a faculty representative informed the president of the Order that the faculty was considering a change in the cut system and explained to him several proposed changes. Various faculty members had suggested. At this time the executive committee of the governors advised seriously against certain proposed cut regulations, which were consequently dropped from consideration by the faculty.

Thus the governors, or the executive committee at least, were not wholly unaware of the fact that the faculty was going to pass new cut regulations. This fact seems important in view of the violent objections set forth recently by a number of the members of the Order of Governors in the granting of unlimited cut privileges to sophomores.

The *Purple*, in all fairness to the faculty, wishes to have the preceding facts made clear to the student body. The *Purple* still believes, however, that an explanation of the new cut regulations, as they were passed, should have been presented to the Order of Governors before they were voted on by the faculty. As it happened, a great deal of misunderstanding on the part of the members of the Order last spring when the cut question first arose had graduated and thus

had no more voice in the matter; and a great many members of the present Order of Governors were not members in the spring of 1953 and thus could not possibly have been informed that new cut plans had been prepared.

Had this been taken into consideration, the cut plan would not have come as such a surprise to the Governors, and much of the controversy might easily have been avoided.

This edition of the *Purple*, the 25th published since the beginning of school last fall, marks the end of the year's regular series of newspapers. The *Purple* will not be published next week, but a final commencement issue will be put out sometime before examinations begin. The explanation for the fact that the *Purple* will be forced to skip several publications before publishing the final edition is purely and simply a lack of finances. Because of insufficient funds all during the second semester, the *Purple* has been forced to publish a number of four-page editions instead of the regular six-page paper. This, understandably, has caused consternation in the student body. It is the fault of no one, however, and is unavoidable.

The cut-down on size and number of issues of the *Purple* in the future due to the fact that the *Purple* grants financial assistance may increase in issue size or frequency of publication, but only an increase in financial aid from the university can remedy this situation.

The final issue of this year's *Purple* will contain eight pages and will include a summary of sports highlights of the past year as well as a compilation of news highlights. The paper will also contain late news stories and an article on the year's extracurricular activities. This edition of the *Purple* will probably be distributed to the student body the week before final examinations.

Mason Hodges

Sewanee, Tennessee : 1974

"All the dormitories on this domain are built of durable stone and their interior comforts are the delight of each undergraduate. A magnificent quadrangle connected by cloisters is the center of the university. The right side of the quadrangle contains the newly completed chapel which has been called the most beautiful Episcopal church in the South and which is visited yearly by streams of tourists. A large Fine Arts building, a renovated Walsh Hall, a modern languages building, the imposing edifice of the vastly enlarged Science Hall give pleasure to Sewanee's multitude of visitors as they drive their gas turbine cars down the paved streets of the domain. A faculty formed entirely of Ph.D.'s and an administrative staff composed of trained businessmen are additional reasons for the success of this university. The students, selected by the college board system, are clad in black academic jackets and horn-rimmed glasses. The matrons are recruited from nearby St. Mary's Convent and are the models of propriety. Student drinking is lower here than in most American colleges due to the vigorous action of the administration. Truly, the University of the South is externally a model modern American university."

Sewanee, Tennessee, 1974—A visiting alumnus asked the following questions when interviewed by a reporter of the student body, *The Sewanee Purple*:

"Where are the dogs that once wandered through the stern and simple chapel and interrupted the most solemn services?"

"Where are the walks never completed and the roads never truly repaved?"

"Where are the scrubbed desks and the uncomfortable classrooms which delighted generations of Sewanee students?"

"Do not the steps of Walsh still sag and the ceilings separate from the roof?"

"Why does Science Hall now have five instead of three floors with a corresponding growth in its emphasis in the curriculum?"

"Where are the professors whose lack of degrees only enhanced their brilliance and the respect of the students for them?"

"Where are the students who could only skim by, but who were one of the vital parts of the university social life?"

"Where are the matrons who loved life and vigor and were thus the receptacles of student confidences?"

"What has happened to the 'horribly lasciviously knowledgeable' young gentlemen whose pranks and escapades made Sewanee gossip and Sewanee life?"

"Have the tourists supplanted the descendants of the founders?"

"Has the scholar replaced the educated gentleman?"

"Have the brown shoes entirely taken over?"

"Truly, the University of the South is externally a model modern American university."

Abbo's Scrapbook

If the light is red as you are about to cross the street to the Union, and if you linger until it turns to green, you may see an Illinois car go by, its license plates bearing the euphonious legend "BIRTHPLACE OF LINCOLN." Of course the inscription would be more accurate if it read "Lincoln's Adopted State," for Lincoln, as most people know, was born in Kentucky. Many Kentuckians are said to be upset, even annoyed, by the Illinois plates; and a Sewanee alumnus from Lexington tells us that in 1955 they intended to put on their tags something like this: "Kentucky—Birthplace of BOTH Lincoln and Davis." For the real Lincoln we have attained to considerable admiration. He was one of us; he might have come from Fulham or Viola, but the Lincoln who serves the ends of sectional politicians, of purveyors of hatred, leaves us cold. The log cabin in Hodgenville, the white frame mansion in Springfield, both are more real than the Memorial in the shadow of Arlington.

We have made three pilgrimages to Lincoln's birthplace in Kentucky; and three as well to his tomb in Illinois. Only last summer, driving from beautiful Georgian Bay in Ontario to Memphis on the Mississippi, we stopped overnight in Springfield. The state legislature was in session, as we found to our annoyance, and the whole town was packed. Posing as a representative from Cairo, in the Southern part of the state, we managed to get a room in the Abraham Lincoln Hotel. The weather was hot, as even hundred in the shade. We made straight for the Lido which, as we already knew, was the only air conditioned room in the hotel. The time was early evening, between six and seven if you will, and the bar was crowded with legislators. On the next next to us we heard our grumble to his companion: "That damned bill kept me from getting to Mrs. Sliza's cocktail party."

Lincoln's tomb was hardly two miles away.

A Wise Choice By The ABC

The *Purple* commends the Athletic Board of Control on the selection of Walter Byrnes to the position of athletic director vacated in February by the departure of W. C. White.

Coach Byrnes is, we believe, capable of handling the duties which accompany this office, as evidenced by his capable handling of the intramural program this year and by his proficiency as an assistant coach for football.

His appointment as athletic director at Sewanee is, for these reasons, not only a highly appropriate and well-deserved honor, but also an assurance of the maintenance of the high standard of Sewanee's athletic program.

A Necessary Explanation

It seems that a goodly number of our friends in the community here took various parts of a previous article by this writer, personally to heart and were and still are offended. These friends and good people of the community are hereby assured that this was not the author's intention and it is the purpose of this article to clarify matters if possible.

First, the article needed writing, and has produced desirable results in the conduct of patrons of the union theatre. Second, the article did not (contrary to some opinions) include everyone in the community in general. It was written about and to a certain unruly group which does live in the community. It was written about a particular Friday night. Third, the author realizes fully that university students are unruly too at times, and that they also have been obscene on occasion. But he was not writing about students in this particular column. Further, the author does not condone obscenity whether masked in so-called cleverness or otherwise. Fourth, the author was not aware at the time that anyone would take offense at his using the word "village" as he had never used it in anything else, and meant no disparagement by the term. He also strive to use the term community rather than "village" hereafter.

Concerning the proposed solutions to the problem, the author is of the belief, based on complaints from various people. The author recommended that the "offending crew" be forbidden to patronize the theatre. This is a good recommendation, as this group of five or six boys should either behave better or not expect to be allowed in the theatre. Everyone around the theatre knows who the group is if anyone is interested. The author further recommended that the management have someone in charge that is capable of throwing such offenders out. This is also a very correct suggestion as it is done in other such groups of trouble makers. The author would applaud any of our own students, including himself, being thrown out if they are guilty of such unreasonableness as was seen that night. He suggested that the offender be restricted to students only. That is a mere personal suggestion that has a rather large amount of favorable sentiment, but a recognized opinion, and can be taken for what it is worth — a suggestion only.

As for the suggestion which caused the most

furor, that of having two theatres, it is unfortunate that some people had to take that to mean that the author or the students felt that they were too good to associate with the people of the community. That isn't the case. The author said, and still thinks so, that the ideal situation would exist if the students had a theatre of their own. That actually would eliminate any possible causes for our fussing about boys that are making a ruckus who aren't members of the University. But the author realizes, too, that this is impractical and unnecessary here in Sewanee, and even though some friction between the college and the town inevitably pops up it can as in the past be kept to a minimum and everyone share the theatre in peace. But for this to be possible, everyone has to take upon himself the responsibility of his own behavior and the behavior of his children at this theatre. This means students as well as townspeople. The peace officer has jurisdiction over all of us, and on arrest and should arrest or apprehend any person guilty of such offenses as were described in the column several weeks back.

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Purple Sports

SEWANEE, TENNESSEE, MAY 12, 1954

Southwestern Wins TIAC Tennis Meet

Webb White, Sewanee's No. 1 man, swept to his first singles victory in the TIAC tennis tournament here Saturday morning by defeating Tommy Crain of Southwestern 6-0, 6-0. But he was called to give the Tiger netmen enough points for the team championship as Southwestern tallied nine to Sewanee's eight.



White was seeded No. 1 in singles, White and Dick Briggs were seeded second in the doubles. Crain was awarded the second ranking in singles with Leslie Ruthven of Chattanooga third and Kent Buser of Maryville fourth.

In the first round the only deviation from expected results was when Burton Henry, No. 2 man for Southwestern, upset Ruthven of Chattanooga by the decisive score of 6-4, 5-3.

The victory by Southwestern came as a complete surprise in view of the fact that Sewanee had defeated the Lynx team in a dual match 5-1.

In the doubles finals Kent Buser and John Anderson of Maryville defeated Crain and Burton Henry of Southwestern 2-6, 6-4, 9-7 to give Maryville seven points in the tournament, one behind Sewanee and two behind the vic-

tors. Chattanooga, the fourth team in the event, scored only two points.

White's whitewash of Crain was the most decisive defeat in a finals of a state tourney on record. White allowed his opponent to work only one game to defeat. Crain, known for his steadiness, had difficulty throughout the entire match in settling down.

The second round was when the closes ones began to fall against Sewanee. Keith Fort, Sewanee's No. 4 man, missed an upset over Tommy Crain by a hair. Fort took the first set from his Memphis opponent 8-6 then dropped the middle set 6-2.

In the third set he was off to a quick 1-3 lead before Crain rallied and came on to win 6-4. Pete Stewart, Sewanee's No. 3 man, also lost a close one to Southwestern, going down to Burton Henry 9-7, 9-7.

The doubles that afternoon cast Sewanee the tournament. White and Briggs drew a bye in the first round, but Keith Fort and Howard Pritchard, playing the second doubles drew the Crain and Henry team. Again victory was in the grasp of the Sewanee team. After winning the first 6-3 and dropping the second 6-2 they were out ahead in the third before a rally cut the victory short.

The tournament was scheduled to be completed on Friday but rain prohibited play until late in the afternoon. In the only two matches played White and Crain advanced easily into the finals which were completed Saturday.



VAL GENE MIXON stars for Tigers

Bryant Chosen Athletic Head

At a recent meeting of the University Athletic Board of Control, Walter Bryant was chosen to replace William C. White, who was released earlier this year, as director of athletics of the University. The move came as no surprise to Sewanee athletic enthusiasts, and has met with approval by alumni, faculty and students since it was announced.

Bryant is a graduate from Sewanee, graduating in the class of 1948. While at Sewanee he played two years of varsity football, and was active in all other phases of the athletic program. Upon graduation, Bryant returned to Birmingham, where he was brought up, to teach and coach in the public school system. He also attended the University of Alabama, and received his master's degree in education. When Coach Red Bridgers resigned last fall to take over as head football coach at Johns Hopkins, Bryant was recalled to his alma mater as assistant football coach. When Coach White was relieved of his duties as football coach and athletic director, Bryant was appointed to fill in until White's successor was named, and on the basis of the competent job he did in the interim period, he was chosen to take over the job permanently. In addition to coaching the football team, Coach Bryant was the coach of this year's golf team, and will continue in this capacity.

With the appointment of Bryant, the only vacancy left on the Sewanee coaching staff is an assistant football coach. The Board of Control plans to fill this vacancy in the near future.

Spring Cagers Meet Belmont

Sewanee's spring basketball record after several weeks of practice is 1-1. The Tigers lost to Belmont in the opener 66-61 then bounced back against the same team Monday night here to win 72-54.

Dick Richards was high point man in the first game with 20 points.

Arch Elam, younger brother of former football captain Jim Elam, was top man in the second game with 18. The lineup for both games was Elam and Larry Hepper at forward, Richards at center and Joe Allgood and Steve Green at guards.

Bill Bridgers Wins Medical Grant

Bill Bridgers, ATO senior from Lakewood, Ohio, has been awarded a Danforth Medical Scholarship for \$800, at the medical school of Washington University, St. Louis, Mo.

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Vandy Sweeps TIAC Track Meet Saturday

Mixon Stars As Sewanee Team Finishes In Fourth Position

Vanderbilt tracked up their third straight TIAC track meet victory last Saturday before a large crowd shivering under traditional "Old South" weekend weather. The Commodores tallied 92 1/3 points to defeat second-place Tennessee with 60 1/5 by a decisive margin. Memphis State edged Sewanee for third place honors by 2/5 of a point.

Bud Hahn, Birmingham broad-jumper for Vandy, set the only new record for the meet when he cleared 22 ft. 8 1/2 in. in the broad jump. The old record which had held since 1935 was 22 ft. 4 7/8 in. Jim Seidule of Sewanee cleared 22 feet earlier and appeared to be the man to break the record if it was going to be broken until Hahn made his leap. Hahn broke the record twice, in a 22 ft. 5 6/8 in. before his second mark.

In the annual business meeting of the TIAC before the meet Tennessee and Vanderbilt withdrew from the association. The withdrawal was prompted by the feeling of the smaller colleges that the SEC teams too completely dominated the event.

Many of the smaller colleges in the

state which generally do not attend the meet are expected to re-enter, now that the SEC schools are no longer participating.

The stationery is on a trial basis. If next year there is not a sudden increase in attendance from the small schools the SEC teams will probably return in 1956.

Sun Hill of the University of Tennessee was the individual high point man for the meet. Hill scored 11 points in the meet. He took two firsts, the mile and the two mile, and was on the second place relay team.

Not far behind was Bud Hahn, the record breaker for Vandy, with 40 1/2 points. Hahn had taken a second in the 100 and had also been on the winning relay team.

Val Gene Mixon was Sewanee's high point man with 9 points. Mixon had a first in the 100 and a second in the 220.

Sewanee failed to score another first place. Jim Seidule took the only other Sewanee second with his near-record broad jump. Jim Green took three third places for Sewanee (low hurdles, javelin and high hurdles) to also score 9 points for the Tigers.

J. W. Adams

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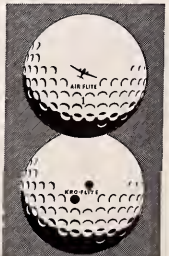
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CLARAMONT

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Tom March

Pic Of Flicks

By JOHN M'WHIRTER

Wednesday, May 12: *The Treasure of Sierra Madre* starring Humphrey Bogart and Walter Houston is an old academy award winner that has been brought back. It is the story of three men who discover a treasure and the methods they use to try to steal it from one another on their journey back to civilization. This is a very good movie on every count except sex.

Fert Defiance with Ben Johnson (not of seventeenth century times) and Doree Clark. If you like a good musical comedy-love story with a humorous background, don't go see this movie. This is really men's night at the flick since the distaff side is completely zil in this production also. There are only five major battles to the death, so the flick is definitely not action heavy. It is especially recommended for frustrated comprehending seniors to settle their nerves.

Thursday and Friday, May 13-14: *Mimi Gaynor* appears in *The I Don't Care Girl* (Neither do I).

Friday Owl Show: By popular request we are having a full length feature on the Pe valley adapted from last week's short summary.

Saturday and Monday, May 15-17: *The Eddie Cantor Story* starring Keeffe Brannell and Marilyn Erskine. A sketchy biography of Eddie Cantor's life to date in technicolor is a plot that should definitely appeal to his avid fans and probably be proportionately repugnant to his even more avid non-fan clubbers. The story is done in technicolor and for the most part does justice to the life of old "Banjo Eyes".

Sunday and Tuesday, May 16-18: *Border River* with Joel McCrea and Yvonne DeCarlo is a not too sharp movie about a confederate captain who only roams the Denver mint in order to pay the Mexicans to fight in the Civil War. In the end the Confederates lose the war. It seems like they would change the plot around to our side just once anyway.

PART TIME WORK—If you would like part time work that will not interfere with your studies and activities, see Jim Partain, Mgr., Room 201, Wenger Bldg., Winchester, or phone 3250 for appointment. You may also write Box 713 for full information. (Adv.)

OLDHAM THEATRE

WINCHESTER, TENNESSEE

Wednesday and Thursday, May 12-13
FRANCIS COVERS THE BIG TOWN

Friday, May 4
KISS OF DEATH

Saturday, May 15

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Sun., Mon., Tues., May 16, 17 and 18
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MISS PATSY SHEFLER of Pensacola, Fla. is Girl of the Week for this edition of the PURPLE.

Library At Otey Now Open To All Students

An invitation has been extended to all students and to the residents of Sewanee and the surrounding area to use the Sewanee Public Library which is located in the Otey Parish House in Sewanee. The library is open from 2 to 3 on Monday afternoons and 11 to 12 on Thursday mornings. Summer hours will be announced later.

Recently a library board was appointed by the library committee of the Sewanee Civic Club to promote interest

in the use of the library. The Tennessee Regional Library Bookmobile services this library, bringing new juvenile and adult books every six weeks. More extensive use of the library will mean a greater number of books being left by the bookmobile. Students of the academy, university students and the general public are urged to make full use of the library. For further information call Miss Nellie May Riley or Miss Clara W. Williams in Sewanee.

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