

# The Sewanee Purse

The Official Organ of the Students of The University of the South

Vol. LXX, No. 18

SEWANEE, TENNESSEE, MARCH 11, 1953

News Series No. 1,112

## Phi Betas Select 14

Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic fraternity, elected eight juniors and six seniors to membership and selected officers for the coming year at a meeting of the Sewanee chapter, Tennessee Beta, Wednesday afternoon, March 4. Those chosen by the group were Donald D. Arthur, George W. Chumbley, Peter S. Irving, Richard Mitchell, Elliott Puckett, Jr., and John E. Soller, seniors; and William Harold Bigham, Charles Theodore Fike, Charles M. Lindsay, Walter E. Nance, James W. Reaney, J. Righton Robertson, Jr., Laurence S. Snelling, and W. Webb White.

Officers elected at the meeting were: Rex Frederick Q. Shafer, president; W. Henry Langhorne, vice-president; and Dr. George M. Baker, secretary-treasurer. At the meeting Mr. Shafer announced that the speaker for the initiation would be Dr. Goodrich E. White, president of Emory University, Atlanta, Ga., president of Phi Beta Kappa. Dr. White will address an open meeting during his visit.

Don Arthur, ATO from Signal Mountain, Tennessee, has served on the cross country team and the PURSE copy staff. George Chumbley, of Manchester, Tennessee, was selected earlier this year to appear in *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities* and is a member of Blue Key. He has served as president of BTP and on the Pan-Hellenic Council, SVFD, and Executive Committee of the Order of Gownsmen.

### Pete Irving

Pete Irving, SN from Louisville, Kentucky, is chairman of the discipline committee. Dick Mitchell is a history major from Seaside, New York. Elliott Puckett, ATO from Edisto Island, South Carolina, has seen action on Sewanee's track and cross country teams and is a member of the "S" Club. John Soller, BTP, of Washington, Kansas, has served on the discipline committee, Pan-Hellenic Council, and PURSE staff, and has sung in the choir.

Harold Bigham, from Petersburg, Tennessee, is on the PURSE and Cap and Gown sports staffs. Ted Fike, ATO, from Chattanooga, is a math major and member of the Music Club.

Charlie Lindsay, a Baker Scholar from Fayette, Tennessee, is captain of the football squad, student proctor of Barton Hall, a member of Blue Key and the "S" Club, and has served on the Honor Council. Walter Nance is a SN from Oak Ridge, Tennessee.

Jim Reaney of Harlingen, Texas, is editor of the PURSE. Peter S. Irving is chairman of ATO, and a member of Blue Key, ODK, the Music Club, and the German Club. He has also run on the track and cross country teams.

(Continued on page 4)

## Frats Plan Big Party Weekend

Highlighting this weekend is the annual Blue-White dance for the SNs and ATOs. Festivities begin Friday afternoon with a beer party, followed by a costume party in the evening at the SN house. Saturday afternoon the two groups are joining in a cocktail party and banquet at Clairmont. The formal dance in the old gymnasium, with music by a Chattanooga orchestra, will climax the weekend.

The SAEs are also planning a dance this weekend. On the program are a cocktail party Friday and an informal dance at the SAE house on Saturday night.

Next Tuesday night Phi Delta Theta will hold a banquet in Montague in celebration of their Founders' Day.



Dr. Peyton N. Rhodes

## Lt. Gordon Visits Here

First Lieutenant Henry C. Gordon, veteran jet pilot, will visit Air Science II and III classes on Friday, March 13, and Monday and Tuesday, March 16 and 17, to talk about his experiences in flight training and his present duties as an Air Force officer.

Lt. Gordon is one of the 18 Korean War jet pilot veterans presently visiting 200 AF ROTC detachments in the United States, Hawaii, and Puerto Rico, in an attempt to stimulate interest in flight training among ROTC graduates. Brigadier General M. K. Diehlmann, director of the nation's AF ROTC program, emphasized that the majority of the future ROTC graduates should apply for flight training upon entering active duty. He stated that last year only 12 percent of the graduates took flight training, and that this year the Air Force has "high hopes of raising this percentage considerably."

A native of Gary, Indiana, Lt. Gordon received AF ROTC training at Purdue University, and while in Korea, flew every type plane the Air Force has in that area except the B-29. He is the holder of the Air Medal and the Oak Leaf Cluster.

Any non-ROTC students who are interested in hearing the talks are invited to attend any of the classes to which Lt. Gordon will lecture.

## Annual Work Progressing

All of the material for the 1953 Cap and Gown is now in the hands of the printer and production should begin on the book very shortly, Gil Dent, editor of the yearbook, announced early this week.

Dent continued: "We have completed the necessary work on the annual several weeks earlier than in previous years, and are pushing everything for delivery of the book no later than about May 1. The yearbook is to be commended on their fine job. We have expanded the book a great deal; it has been a lot more work. Advertising sales have been doubled, and student photography is being utilized more than ever before."

**Printer Size**  
The 1953 annual will be 9"x12" in size, which is an enlargement from the former 8"x10". This has been set as the standard size for the Cap and Gown from now on by the Publications Board.

Annuals should be ordered as soon as possible, said Editor Dent, as there will be only a limited supply. The price of the book is \$1.75 for students and \$5.00 for all others. Those desiring a book should see either their dormitory representatives or Leo Wood, circulation manager. Irv Jones is business manager of the annual.

## '53 Commencement Speakers Chosen

### Phillips, Rhodes To Give Talks At June Exercise

Dr. Peyton N. Rhodes, president of Southwestern University, at Memphis, Tennessee, will be the guest speaker at the Commencement exercises of the University on Monday, June 8, 1953. Dr. Edward McCrady, Jr., announced early this week. The Rt. Rev. Henry D. Phillips, Bishop of Southwestern Virginia, will deliver the Baccalaureate address. Five honorary degrees will be awarded by the University during Commencement Week: Hugh Hodgson, head of the department of music at the University of Georgia, Doctor of Music; Rt. Reverend Iveson B. Noland, Suffragan Bishop of Louisiana, Doctor of Divinity; Dr. George M. Baker, dean emeritus of the College of Arts and Sciences, Doctor of Letters; The Rev. George B. Myers, professor emeritus at the School of Theology, Doctor of Divinity, and Dr. Peyton N. Rhodes, Doctor of Civil Law.

Dr. Rhodes was born at Croget, Virginia, on January 29, 1900. He was educated at the University of Virginia, where he received his B.A., M.A., and Ph.D. degrees. Rhodes served as instructor in Spanish at the University of Virginia from 1922 to 1923. In 1926 he became associate professor of physics at Southwestern. Elevated to professor of physics in 1930, he remained in this capacity until he became president of Southwestern in 1945. He also served as vice-president from 1944-49.

Member of Phi Beta Kappa  
Dr. Rhodes holds membership in Phi Beta Kappa, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the American Physical Society, the American Association of Physics Teachers, the American Meteorological Society, and the Tennessee Academy of Science, among others.

The Rt. Rev. Henry D. Phillips,

## News Editor Runs Issue

Bob Lattimore, manager of the PURSE news department, edited this issue of the newspaper, the second in the series to be supported by one of the PURSE's six associate editors.

Copy Editor Righton Robertson will take charge of next week's issue, and the April 22 issue will be run by Proof Editor Charles Glass.

Each of the associate editors traditionally manages one edition of the PURSE during the spring semester, giving the staff members a better opportunity to display their journalistic talents.

## Sopherim Sets Submission Date

Sopherim Chapter of Sigma Upsilon, national honorary literary fraternity, will consider manuscripts for admission to the organization on Friday night, March 27, according to chapter President George Schroeter. Short stories, plays, poems, or critiques are acceptable as submissions, to be turned in to a Sopherim member on or before March 27. Those men whose manuscripts are judged worthy will be informed shortly thereafter.

Present members of the Sewanee chapter of the organization are Schroeter, Bill Austin, Don Cliquenno, Don Dearing, John Fletcher, Stan Henning, Doug Heinsohn, Gilbert Hinshaw, Henry Langhorne, Charles Jennings, Lucius Myers, Dwain Manke, Charles Peters, Jim Reaney, Gilmer White, Webb White, Bertram Wyatt-Brown, and Don Van Lenten.

(Continued on page 3)



Ward Green

## 'Sam' Books To Be Sold

Leonard Trawick's cartoon strip, "Sam's Brother," will be published in booklet form by the PURSE late in May of this year, according to an announcement made this week by the newspaper staff.

The book will include Trawick's entire comic series as it has appeared and will appear in the 1952-53 volume of the PURSE, plus a heretofore unpublished sequence. An introduction to the volume is being written by Sewanee alumnus Ward Green, head of the King Features syndicate, which manages such comic strips as George McManus' "Bringing Up Father" and Chic Young's "Blondie."

Sales of the booklet at \$1 each are to be on an advance-subscription basis, and orders may be placed now with members of the PURSE staff.

Mr. Green, author of *Corra Potts, Ride the Nightmare*, and *Death in the Deep South*, left the University of the South in 1913 to go to work for the Atlanta Journal. Before assuming his position as editor of King Features

**EDITOR, THE PURSE**  
The University of the South  
Sewanee, Tennessee

Enclosed find \$..... for which please send ..... copies of Leonard Trawick's cartoon book, "Sam's Brother," immediately upon publication to:

Name .....  
Address .....  
City ..... Zone .....  
State .....

In 1921 he worked on the New York Tribune and served as correspondent for the Journal in France and Germany during the first World War. Proceeds from sales of the publication will go towards defraying publication expenses of the PURSE.

## March 28 "Post" To Feature V-C

"The Gentleman from Sewanee," a feature story on Vice-Chancellor Editor McCrady, Jr., by Hodding Carter, winner of the 1946 Pulitzer Prize for editorial writing, will appear in the March 28, 1953 issue of the *Saturday Evening Post*, according to Public Relations Director Arthur B. Chitty.

The feature will be illustrated in color with photographs by Bill Shroot. Copies of the magazine may be obtained at the University Supply Store or the Sewanee Student Union on that date.

# Honor Code Diminishes

During the past several years it has become increasingly apparent to students and faculty alike that the consistency with which the University's honor system is being applied to matters of everyday student life diminishes in direct proportion to the distance from the classroom.

No longer may stories be told of the books which remained on the chapel steps for six months before their owner reclaimed them, nor of the raincoat which hung in the library vestibule from the day its owner entered the University until the day he graduated four years later. Personal experience has shown that the life expectancy of a raincoat—even a torn, cheap, dollar-a-day job-hung in Science Hall, is under two weeks.

Perhaps the most notable example of this "disintegration" is what might be entitled "The Mystery of the Missing AF ROTC Raincoat." There are very few in the College who have not heard a student say, "Well, someone seems to have taken my raincoat; I guess I'll just take someone else's." This situation is made worse by the fact that only in rare cases is a serious attempt ever made by the taker—whether the "mistake" was accidental or intentional—to return the coat to its proper owner; and the man who comes out on the short end of this Sewanee version of pass-the-buck is out almost twelve dollars for a new raincoat.

Another incident which serves to illustrate this point occurs each morning and each afternoon in the sandwich shop of the Student Union, when from five to a dozen newspapers are taken from the "self-service" racks in which they are sold by students who do not pay for them. Some of these are read, and carefully refolded and replaced in the racks; while others are left scattered about on the tables near the rack or are carried away in the pockets.

When occurrences such as these are considered in the light of the attitude of the faculty toward the code—which in no few cases appears to be that the system works, but only in the test room, and in a very few others runs to outright question of the validity of the student word—it is not too far-fetched to infer that the code has somewhere failed.

The practical impossibility of dealing with offenses such as mentioned without the wholehearted support of the student body is realized; no doubt the situation could be improved by a more thorough education of the students in observance of the spirit as well as the letter of the system. New students entering the College are taught quite a bit about the spirit of the honor system, and considerable emphasis is justifiably placed on the problem of cheating on examinations. Insufficient attention is devoted to the equally-important problems of lying and cheating, however, and no attempt is ever made to "refresh" the spirit of the honor system among the upperclassmen in college.

Should this further education fail to achieve its purpose, the Honor Code and the System should then be either revised radically or done away with completely as a part of the University life. RKL

Tommy Williams

# Double-Cut System Advocated For Sewanee

The question of whether Sewanee is to adopt a system of charging double cuts for class absences immediately before or after vacation periods (instead of the present you just cut out of school—too bad policy) is now in the hands of a faculty committee pending a vote of approval by the faculty as a whole.

The arguments against the double-cut system which is now in effect at a great number of other schools—have been based chiefly on the supposition that students, if given such a golden opportunity, would consequently run wild before and after each vacation, resulting in empty classrooms and idle professors.

We wonder, however, just how wild an underclassman or a sophomore without unlimited cutting privileges could run, even should he choose to expend two-thirds of his entire semester's cut allotment on one extra day of vacation. Grownsmen, the argument continues, with unlimited cuts, might take advantage of the system and choose to take a month off for spring vacation. Not so. Certainly if a student possesses the intelligence to maintain a B average in a class, he is endowed with enough judgment to determine how often he may cut that class without either abusing his cut privileges or harming his class standing. Professors, in any case, are prone to employ various methods of their own to discourage students from cutting excessively.

Advanced ROTC students, it must be said, are hindered from any wild cutting spree by



"You can get away with murder in that class."

Bert Wyatt-Brown

# Language Cut Defended

When the faculty announced its approval of a reduction in the language requirement (a resolution which must yet pass the University Senate) most students, especially sophomores and freshmen, probably rejoiced at the happy prospect of not taking the extra year. However, the faculty's purpose was not to lower the school's standards, but to give greater freedom and choice to both students and professors, who would then be able to integrate related courses for their majors with greater effect.

Haverford College and most northern universities teaching the liberal arts do not require the three-year language credit on an institutional basis, but leave the matter up to the heads of the departments. Thus, if a modern or ancient language seems necessary for a major's preparation, three or four years of the language can be taken as electives. On the other hand, if a student passes the language test when he first comes to college, he is not forced to continue work in a subject which is often merely a repetition of his senior high school study.

The aesthetic loss in not continuing to third or fourth year is admittedly great, and this should always be borne in mind to student and professor alike.

What we recommend, then, is a closer integration of the major subject and the proper language study.

To the Southern boy, picking a college, three years of one language would seem to be a

great deal if he is going with his career helping Dad run the cotton gin. On the whole, the schools from which Sewanee draws its freshmen do not prepare for such a language requirement; therefore, the average student is less likely to come in spite of his ability to learn any course given here, language or otherwise. He (representing a large percentage of high school graduates eventually heading for business) will also want some practical business courses, besides the fundamentals of economic theory. We are not suggesting courses in salesmanship or advertising, but just a reasonable expansion of the economics department, requiring one more professor perhaps. This segment of pre-college students could feed more applications to the admissions office, giving the director a larger number from which to choose the freshman class. The English department is expanding next year; why not let the economics department expand too?

Sewanee's biggest problem is obtaining a greater number of applications. We do not want a large student body, but one with a better quality of academic excellence. It wastes Sewanee's time, money, and effort to educate a freshman class, only half of which are still enrolled by the end of their sophomore years.

A reduction of the language requirement to a departmental concern and an expansion of the economics department would help to solve this problem and make Sewanee's policy of liberal education a more effective and lasting effort.

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THE SEWANEE PURPLE, a member of Associated College Press, is published by the students of the University of the South, Sewanee, Tennessee, except during examination and vacation periods. Subscription rates are \$3.00 per school year, \$1.50 per semester. The PURPLE was entered as second class matter February 18, 1946, at the post office at Sewanee, Tennessee.

# Abbo's Scrapbook

Time is the true Purgatory.

A young person called upon to explain why we study literature and art might find it difficult to give what he considered a satisfactory answer. The virtue of this study lies in what it does to our consciousness. Our experience is so multifarm and so various, and our hold on its meaning is so tenuous, that much of it passes unnoticed. But the meaning of our experience is "redeemed from decay," to use Shelley's phrase, by the increased consciousness that comes from the study of literature and art. And this increased consciousness with its noncomitant powers of understanding, expression, interpretation and action, are what is called a liberal education.

In her Reminiscences Julia Ward Howe makes the following observation: "George Bancroft, the historian, spoke of Hegel as a man of weak character, and Dr. Francis Lieber, who had been under his instruction, had the same opinion of him." In the days of the Napoleonic invasion of Germany, Lieber had gone into the field, with other young men of the university. When recovered from a severe wound, he took his place again among the students of philosophy. Hegel before beginning the day's lecture cried: "Let all those fools who went out against the French depart from this class!" If a love of France is a sign of weak character, then what must have been Mrs. Howe's opinion of Thomas Jefferson, who, nearly fifty years after the Revolution, at his beautiful and beloved Monticello, proposed this toast to Lafayette: "Every man has two countries, his own and France!" As for Hegel, his manners were bad, but he had good reason to admire France. When he received a French translation of his works, he is said to have exclaimed: "Acht! At last I understand myself!"

Those who cannot miss a opportunity of saying a good thing are not to be trusted with the management of any great question.  
William Hazlitt

Letter

# Is Jones A Gentleman?

To THE EDITOR:

I should like to answer a letter not written to me, which is, in effect, an answer to a letter not written to the person who took the trouble to answer it, i.e., that of Mr. Jones to Dean Pike.

The faculty of the School of Theology and Dean Pike have been attacked because their actions were not "gentlemanly" and their procedure was not "democratic." I would like to answer a letter which he knew was not written to him, and then to publish his answer in a newspaper? I do not think that a true gentleman would have written such a reply to a missed letter. Mr. Jones conducted amounts to butting in on a conversation in which he is not interested. Perhaps Sewanee should keep Mr. Jones in school a bit longer in the hope that they might succeed in making a "gentleman" of him!

I would also like to point out that the letter which Mr. Jones sent to Dean Pike and published over his own signature was, by his own admission, not written by Mr. Jones. Mr. Jones should have written the letter. Has Sewanee failed to teach Mr. Jones to express himself with the written word, or is he hopelessly incapable of absorbing the principles of rhetoric which Sewanee has to offer?

It seems to me that Mr. Jones, or should I say Mr. Myers, has assumed a great deal of responsibility in his statements made in the last four paragraphs of his letter to Dean Pike. Mr. Jones uses "we" in expressing some personal sentiments which are very probably his personal feelings. The plain meaning of the noun is "the undergraduate students of the School of Theology." If Mr. Jones, to speak of several acting undergraduate student body? You signed the letter as president of an organization which is not representative of the entire undergraduate student body!

Yours for more Christianity.  
A. L. WILLIAMS, Jr.  
School of Theology

# The Sewanee Purple Sports

SEWANEE, TENNESSEE, MARCH 11, 1953

## Tennis Team Looks Good

Tennis has always been one of Sewanee's top intercollegiate sports and this year will be no exception. Two of last year's lettermen, John Hooker and Ivey Jackson, are not back this year, but two freshmen replacements have come in to take their place.

They are Dick Briggs of Meridian, Mississippi, and Howard Pritchard of Memphis. Briggs, who is ranked No. 8 among the junior players of the South, promises to fit in somewhere in the first three. Pritchard will probably hold down either the four or five spot.

There are four lettermen back from last year. Webb White, who played No. 3 last year and lost only one match at this position, will be the strongest returnee. White may well fall heir to the top spot vacated by John Hooker.

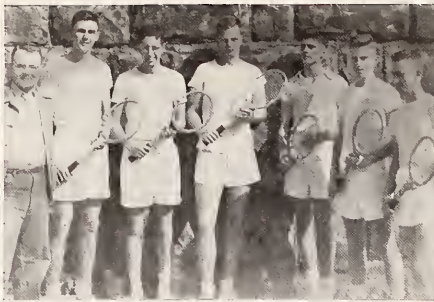
### Wagner Is Captain

George Wagner of Louisville is captain of this year's netmen. Wagner played the fourth position last year and had almost as impressive a record as did White. He will join with Briggs and White in the top three, but it is too early in the year to determine in what order these men will play.

Keith Fort of Chattanooga, who played five last year, will be battling with Pritchard for the fourth spot this season. John Cater of Anniston, Alabama, will probably make a repeat performance at the sixth position, but there are several strong contenders for his berth.

The doubles situation is one of the big problems that is facing Coach Druton. Only the third doubles team of Fort and Cater is back as a team from last year, and in view of its none too impressive record last year can easily stand reshuffling. The other four have not played extensively together and the practice sessions will have to determine how the teams are to play.

The schedule is still in the formative stage in regard to certain matches, but as it now stands about 20 matches are on tap. The season will open with a spring holiday's trip to North Carolina where the netters tangle with Carolina, North Carolina State, Clemson, Wofford and several others. After the trip the Tigers will play their first match at home against Tennessee on April 11.



Headed for a good season, according to observers, members of the 1953 Sewanee tennis team. From left to right, Bob Hall (manager), Webb White, George Wagner (captain), Keith Fort, Clyde Fasiak, Howard Pritchard, and Dick Briggs.

### Sports Talk

## New Gym Big Feature Of Centennial Program

By Webb White

The indications are that the Sewanee Centennial Fund for new buildings is right on schedule. Captain Kline, vice-president for endowment, is "well pleased" with the \$64,830 that has come in thus far, and Dr. McCrady is "confident" that the goal of \$2,800,000 will be reached within the next five years.

The new gym shares top priority in this building program, along with the completion of All Saints' Chapel and the building of the Guerry Memorial Fine Arts Hall. These projects were included in Dr. McCrady's nine point program which he suggested to the Board of Regents at its 1952 meeting in October. His plan called for the completion of the gymnasium in 1953 or 1954. Over \$600,000 will be devoted to this project.

The campaign will end at commencement, 1957, which is the centennial year of the first meeting of the Board of Trustees.

Although detailed plans of the new gym have not yet been drawn up, there is an idea of what the building will look like. The present gym and the old gym will remain as they are. First to be built will be a new basketball court adjoining the east side of the old gym and covering the area where the outdoor volleyball courts are now located. Next on the list is a swimming pool, which will be located between the present gym and the old gym. The two gyms we now have, the new basketball court, and the pool will all be enclosed in one rectangular shaped building facing east. The athletic offices will be in the front of the building.

Right now one of our biggest needs

is the new basketball court. The seating capacity of the present stadium does not hold the crowds that "Lon's boys" draw.

It is a little surprising that the plans do not call for an indoor track. If we had this, the track team could have home meets in the winter instead of having to wait until late March, when the fog lifts.

There is some talk of making a bowling alley of "Sway Back Hall," but this is not yet definite.

## '53 Gridders Shaping Up

Football prospects for next fall are shaping up after two weeks' training, although nothing can be certain in Coach White's 1953 plans as yet.

Of the newcomers, Fullback Bill Doswell, a transfer from Tulane, and End Burt Angelo appear certain of seeing a lot of action next fall. Doswell already seems to have won the punting duties.

Coach White has been drilling his charges on fundamentals for the most part, emphasizing especially punt receiving. Gordon Sorrell and Bobby Parkes are in the important dual roles of tailback and safety man. Rounding out the backfield, the work of Blocking Back Burrell McGee and Wingback Billy Miller has been encouraging.

## Commencement Speakers Chosen

(Continued from page 1)

elected dean emeritus by the Board of Regents.

The Reverend George B. Myers, professor emeritus at the School of Theology, will be awarded the degree of Doctor of Divinity. A native of Holy Springs, Mississippi, Rev. Myers received his bachelor of laws degree from the University of Mississippi in 1903 and three years later received a B.D. degree from Sewanee's School of Theology. He was also awarded an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree from Philadelphia Divinity School. Dr. Myers was professor of philosophy of religion, ethics, sociology, and practical theology at Sewanee from 1922 to 1951, when he retired and was named professor emeritus by the Board of Regents. He has continued to teach an elective course at the seminary. Prior to coming to Sewanee, Dr. Myers was dean of Holy Trinity Cathedral, Havana, Cuba, for two years, and before that he was dean of Trinity Cathedral, Little Rock, Arkansas.

# Coach Sees Winning Season For Tracksters

Although Sewanee's prospects for a winning track season suffered a severe blow with the failure of five lettermen to answer the call for track candidates, the Tigers still have a fine chance of having a winning season on the cinders, according to Coach Eric Williamson. The five—Don Cliquenno, Tito Hill, Stan Jenkins, Ed Sharp, and Gordon Sorrell—were all top men in their sport.

Bill Austin and Glenn lead the field events in this early stage of the season. Austin was a standout in both the shot put and the discus throw last season. Glenn, a newcomer, is expected to press Austin closely for top honors in both events. Bill Hood, Bill Cox, and Walt Parker, returning squadmen, and Lance, Rolf Spicer, and Art Tranakos, all in their first season as Tiger third-classers, are also competing in the weights division of events.

Jack Nicholas and Payton Lamb, returning squadmen, are pole vaulting, while Pat Dozier, also a returning squadman, is working at the high jump pit.

Jimmy Seidule (who has been out of the sports picture for some time with a bad knee), Mixon, and John Broome are leading contenders in the broad jump. Seidule was one of the leading jumpers for Sewanee two years ago as a freshman.

### Other Newcomers

There are several other newcomers to the Sewanee sports picture, and these boys could develop into fine track material, according to Coach Williamson, who expresses high hopes for a successful season.

The Tigers open the track season officially March 26 against Howard College at Hardee field. Pre-season workouts include time trials on March 14 and an intra-squad meet March 21.

### Used Books Bought and Sold

ELDER'S BOOK STORE  
3005 West End Avenue  
Nashville, Tennessee



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ROSS SEWELL, Vice-President  
J. F. MERRITT, JR., Cashier

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YOUR GRADES MAY NOT  
BE STRAIGHT "A"  
BUT CLARA'S STEAKS  
ALWAYS ARE!

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M. N. SANBORN

Wrote This Week's Prize-Winning Advertisement

\*\*\*\*\*  
**MIGHTIEST OF MOTION PICTURES!**  
★ ★ ★  
**CECIL B. DEMILLES' ★ ★ ★**  
**GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH** ★ ★ ★  
Color by TECHNICOLOR  
with BETTY COPPIN, CHARLTON HESTON, DONOVAN HUTTON, WILDE, HESTON, LAMOUR  
CASTING BY GREGG KELLER  
COSTUME DESIGNER: JAMES STEWART  
PRODUCTION DESIGNER: JAMES STEWART  
DIRECTOR OF PHOTOGRAPHY: GUY THOMAS  
MUSIC BY: GUY THOMAS  
EDITED BY: GUY THOMAS  
DISTRIBUTED BY: GUY THOMAS  
A Paramount Picture

SEWANEE UNION THEATRE  
Sunday through Wednesday  
March 15-18, 7:30 each evening  
Matinees, Sunday 2:00, Wednesday 2:30  
Admission—Adults 60 cents; children 30 cents  
Admission: 60 cents and 25 cents

**University Supply Store**  
School Supplies — Drugs  
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"Everything for the Student"

**JANEY'S TAXI SERVICE**  
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Phone 4081 Sewanee

## Pic Of Flicks

By Marvin Mounts

Wednesday, March 11: *My Pal Gus*, with Richard Widmark, Joanne Dru, and George Winslow. A cleverly contrived script and Winslow, an ingratiating moppet with a fog horn voice, are the main attractions of this romantic comedy. Widmark's efforts to obtain custody of his child from his divorced wife comprise the essence of the story.

*It's in the Bag*, with Fred Allen, Jack Benny and Don Ameche, is a re-release reputed to be an excellent comedy.

Thursday and Friday, March 12 and 13: *The Murder of Fatima*, with Gilbert Roland and Angela Clarke. This is a film version of an accepted and comparatively modern religious experience and is being played here after a sell-out engagement at the Vatican. There are those who might opine that certain of the picture's sequences are projected too hysterically and that some are in doubtful taste. However, that depends on one's religious persuasion, for the screenplay adheres closely to the Roman Church's chronicle of the events upon which the story is based.

Oval Show: *Operation Pacific*, with John Wayne and Patricia Neal, is a decent tale of pig boats and the men who manned them in the early days of World War II.

Saturday, March 14: *Bloodhounds of Broadway*, with Mitzzi Gaylor and Scott Brady, is a familiar story of the Georgia hillbilly girl imported to Broadway by a couple of horse parlor and night club characters. The latter are charmed and baffled by her unsophistication and her pair of pet bloodhounds. This flick is a choice blend of plot surprises, light romance and air comedy.

Sunday through Wednesday, March 15-18: *The Greatest Show on Earth*, with Betty Hutton and James Stewart. That it is spectacular and of massive scope goes without saying, since the film is in the DeMille tradition. That it is an exploitation bonanza is also apparent from the star-studded cast, circus background, and general aura of budgetary opulence. It's worth seeing, if just for the stupendous train wreck that appears in it.

## PBK Selects 14 New Men

(Continued from page 1)

He is assistant group sergeant-major of the AF ROTC group.

Eighton Robertson, from Augusta, Georgia, is copy editor of the *Purple*, a member of the German Club, the University choir, and the executive committee of the Order of Gownsmen. He is a second lieutenant and flight leader in the AF ROTC.

Larry Snelling, from Brunswick, Georgia, is secretary of SAE and is on the Purple and Cap and Gown staffs.

Webb White, Baker scholar and ATO from Huntsville, Alabama, is sports editor of the *Purple*, former president of the Music Club, a member of Sophomore, a member of the "S" Club, and is on the varsity tennis team.

Phi Beta Kappa was founded at the College of William and Mary in 1776 as the first social fraternity. Since then its purpose has changed to the promotion of scholarship among college students. Tennessee Beta, Sewanee's chapter, was founded in 1926. An undergraduate who has completed 75 hours with the equivalent of an average of 92 percent, or 105 hours with the equivalent of an average of 90 percent, is eligible for election to membership.

Members of the chapter remaining from the 1951-52 scholastic year are: Langhorne, Ben Kilbride, Don Van Langhorne, Ben Kilbride, Don Van Zion.

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## Important facts about the opportunities for YOU as a Commissioned Officer—Pilot or Aircraft Observer—in the United States Air Force

### Must I be a college graduate to take Aviation Cadet Training?

No. But you must have completed a minimum of 60 semester hours or 90 quarter hours toward a degree. In addition, under the new Aviation Cadet training program, you must be between the ages of 19 and 26½ years, unmarried, and in good physical condition—with high requirements for eyes, ears, and heart and teeth.

### How long before I get my commission?

60 calendar weeks. You will receive the finest aviation training in the world—training that not only equips you to fly modern military aircraft but prepares you for executive and administrative work as well. At the completion of your training, you will have acquired a commission as a 2nd Lieutenant and the coveted silver wings of the United States Air Force.

### Where do I take my training?

Pre-flight training will be at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas. Primary, basic and advanced training will be taken at any one of the many Air Force bases located throughout the South and Southwest.

### What happens if I flunk the training course?

Every effort is made to help students whose progress is unsatisfactory. You can expect extra instructions and whatever individual attention you may require. However, if you fail to complete the course as an Aviation Cadet, you will be required to serve a two-year enlistment to fulfill the minimum requirement under Selective Service laws. Veterans who have completed a tour of military service will be discharged upon request if they fail to complete the course.

### What pay do I get as on Aviation Cadet? And offer?

As an Aviation Cadet you draw \$109.20 a month pay. In addition, you get summer and winter uniforms, flight clothes, equipment, food, housing, medical and dental care and insurance . . . all free. After you are commissioned a 2nd Lieutenant you will be earning \$5,300.00 a year—with unlimited opportunities for advancement.

### Are all Aviation Cadets trained to be Pilots?

No. You can choose between becoming a Pilot or an Aircraft Observer. Men who choose the latter will become commissioned officers in Navigation, Bombardment, Radar Operation, or Aircraft Performance Engineering.

### Do Aircraft Observers get flying training, too?

Yes. Aircraft Observer Cadets receive approximately 200 hours of "in the air" instructions. The primary phase of Aircraft Observer training is the same for all branches (navigation, bombardment, etc.). The basic and advanced phases of training vary, depending on the specific course you pursue.

### What kind of airplanes will I fly?

You will fly jets. The Pilot Cadet takes his first instructions in a light, civilian-type plane of approximately 100 horsepower, then graduates to the 600 horsepower T-6 "Texan" before receiving transition training in jets. You then advance gradually until you are flying such famous first-line aircraft as F-86 Sabre, F-89 Scorpion, B-47 Stratojet, B-50 Superfortress. Observer Cadets take flight instructions in the C-47 Dakota, the T-29 Convair, and the TB-50 Superfortress before advancing to first-line aircraft such as the F-89 Scorpion, B-47 Stratojet.

### Will my commission be in the Regular Air Force or Reserve?

Aviation Cadet graduates, both Pilots and Aircraft Observers, get Reserve commissions as 2nd Lieutenants and become eligible to apply for a regular Air Force Commission when they have completed 18 months of active duty.

### How long must I remain in Service?

After graduation from the Aviation Cadet Program, you are tendered an indefinite appointment in the United States Air Force Reserve and are called to active duty with the United States Air Force for a period of three years.

### What recreation and leisure time will I have as a Cadet?

Discipline will be rigid—especially for the first few weeks. However, it is not all work. You'll find swimming pools, handball courts, movies and other forms of recreation on the post.

### Where will I be stationed when I get my commission?

You may be stationed anywhere in the world . . . Hawaii, Far East, Europe, Puerto Rico, elsewhere. During your tour of duty, you will be in close touch with the latest developments in new flying techniques. You will continue to build up your flying experience and later should have no difficulty securing a CAA commercial pilot or navigator rating.

## Your future is assured if you can qualify! Here's what to do:

- 1 Take a transcript of your college credits and a copy of your birth certificate to your nearest Air Force Base or Recruiting Station. Fill out the application they give you.
- 2 If application is accepted, the Air Force will arrange for you to take a physical examination at government expense.
- 3 Next, you will be given a written and manual aptitude test.
- 4 If you pass your physical and other tests, you will be scheduled for an Aviation Cadet training class. The Selective Service Act allows you a four-month deferment while waiting class assignment.

### WHERE TO GET MORE DETAILS

Visit your nearest Air Force Base, Air Force Recruiting Office, or your nearest Air Force ROTC Unit. Or write to:  
AVIATION CADET, HEADQUARTERS, U. S. AIR FORCE  
Washington 25, D. C.

## U.S. AIR FORCE

