

Ten seniors receive grants

to Princeton in favor of a Woodrow Wilson Scholarship to Harvard. Sweeney is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and ODK and has served as president of the Independent men. Greene, an ATO English major from Demopolis, Ala., has been granted a William L. Clayton Scholarship to Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy at Tufts University.

Trumble, a political science major from Birmingham, has been granted a Scholarship in Law to Duke University. He is a member of the Kappa Alpha Order.

Frierison, a political science major from Birmingham, has been granted a Scholarship in Law to Duke University. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta. Los Peones and has served on the Discipline Committee.

Trumble, a political science major of Los Peones and has served as president of Sigma Nu.



TRIMBLE WHITLEY



KIRBY-SMITH

Clapp, a physics major from New Albany, Ind., has been awarded a Woodrow Wilson Scholarship for study at Columbia University. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and is a Beta.

Sweeney from Fayetteville, Tenn., is a classics major. He has declined a Edmond Y. Robbins Scholarship



SWEENEY GREENE

Trumble, a political science major from Birmingham, has been awarded an Honor Scholarship in Law to



FRIERISON

from Russellville, Ky., has also been awarded a Scholarship in Law to Duke University. He is a member

Purple receives rating; ACP praises editorials

Associated Collegiate Press announced last week that the Sewanee Purple for the first semester won a first class honor rating.

The Purple was entered in the class of weekly student newspapers in student bodies of less than 750 students. Only four papers in this class won the higher All-American rating. There were eight other first class papers besides the Purple out of the 35 entered in this class.

The Purple received ratings of excellent on balance of news sources, editorials, printing, sports coverage, style in stories and sports display. An almost excellent rating was received for front page make-up, typography, and photography. The judge commented that in the editorials there is "... a colorful, 'inviting' style used."

Receiving very good ratings were editorial page features, headline scheduling, editorial page make-up, creativeness, copyediting, sports writing, and headlines.

News stories, treatment of copy and ability, leads, and features, speech and interview stories were rated good.

The rating of fair was received for unattractiveness of the nameplate, running head, and masthead as one category and inside news page make-up. A Purple spokesman commented that this last rating was not understandable since the Purple has no inside news pages.

The judge criticized the lack of direct and indirect quotations in stories, but was impressed with the good number of topics given display on page 1. She also commented on the nicely varied style in writing, the colorful style in sports writing, and the fineness of the line drawings on page 2. Receiving criticism was the tendency to editorialize in news stories and a lack of color in headlines.

Art director is Losing

Today at the Union the movie "Kicked in the Sun" was the attraction. The Art Director of this film was Theolog Larry Losing. Previous to entering the seniori Losing was connected with Empire Studios a five man production team which worked on feature films. Mr. Losing was also an artist of the comic strip Gasoline Alley and has worked on two full length features for Columbia Pictures.

Classics gets gift

In an impromptu ceremony May 2, the Department of Classical Languages was presented (by two anonymous donors) the "G. E. K. Jr. Memorial Flagellator." Dr. Bayly Turlington, chairman of the department, expressed his pleasure. It reminded him of the famous flagellator at the Church on the Flagellation in Rome.

SSTC to hear Lichtenberger

Of special interest at Sewanee Summer Training School, June 21-27, this year will be the presence of The Most Rev. Arthur C. Lichtenberger, the new Presiding Bishop. He will preach at the Sunday morning sermon that will wind up the annual Laymen's Conference, and initiates the SSTC program. He will also speak Sunday evening at the opening session of SSTC. Presiding Bishop Lichtenberger was bishop of Missouri from 1952-53. The conference which is designed for the whole family, is the oldest interdenominational conference in the American Episcopal Church and has been exchanging its ideas among Church people for nearly a half-century.

Class of '59 sponsors plan for insurance

The Class of 1959 has decided to sponsor an insurance purchase plan designed for the mutual benefit of its members and the University. Each member of the class is urged to buy a policy and to agree to the stipulation that the annual dividends accrue to the "Class of '59 Fund" in the office of the University treasurer. The purchaser names his beneficiary and retains the right to change the beneficiary at will. He also retains his full interest in the cash value of the policy, its loan provisions, and all other privileges of policy holders except the dividends.

E-SU hears talk: 'Inside the Soviet Union, 1958'

by ALLEN SATTERFIELD

Miss Dorothy Neville-Rolfe spoke last Wednesday in an open lecture sponsored by the English-Speaking Union on the topic "Inside the Soviet Union, 1958." She received the opportunity for the trip through the well-known Anglo-Russian Society which sponsors the exchange of visitors. Miss Neville-Rolfe was the first British subject to travel in Russia through this organization.

She began her trip by sailing on a Russian boat to Leningrad. Her first impression of this great city was of its drabness. The streets of the city are huge, but they are almost empty of traffic. There are few cars, because it is against the law to park them on the streets, and it's almost impossible to get permission to build a garage. Of course, Miss Neville-Rolfe pointed out, many people own country homes where they keep their cars, and it is possible to rent garage space near the city. Virtually the only cars seen on the streets are the sleek government limousines.

Russian food, she reports, is, despite all the salt that must come from the salt mines, unseasoned and rather tasteless. The people who own land in the country may sell things which they grow. However, if anyone else grows it for them, they may not sell it and collect the profits.

This prevents the growth of things like absolute land-ownership.

The striking differences between cities in the West and those in the Soviet Union are the complete absence of billboards and advertisements, (the only note of color seen in the pictures of Lenin), the lack of or drabness of the paint, and the incredible cleanliness of the streets. The absolute lack of litter is due to a kind of subconscious fear. If they are reported, and they are, they lose their jobs, and as the government is the only employer, it is impossible to get another. Without a job they lose their homes, the government being the only property owner. It is by such subtleties that all the millions of Russians people are so well controlled.

The clothes of the people are drab and of shoddy material, but still there are great improvements over conditions which existed a few years ago. The amount and quality of the goods to be had in the stores is improving and the people are proud of it. A few women wore lipstick but there was no other makeup and, Miss Neville-Rolfe remarked, "There was no one prepared hardly to be seen in all Russia."

Women do much of the heavy labor usually attributed to men. The

reason for this is that ever since the war there has been a terrible shortage in the male population. Young men and women, it is interesting to note, stay separate in parks and other public places. They have ap-



MISS NEVILLE-ROLFE, recent E-SU speaker.

parently not yet discovered the Western custom of courting in public. Miss Neville-Rolfe also noted that the Russian people look more purposeful than people in the West,

and they seem to feel that they are going places in the world.

Most of the people under forty years old have never been free and don't miss the things which we consider part of our freedom. Conditions have become less rigid in recent years, however, and the Russians have more contact with the rest of the world than we are led to believe. They are free to talk to foreigners and seventy per cent are taught English. They are allowed to listen to the B.B.C. (in English), and the libraries and bookstores have all types of books printed in English. The people are extremely friendly to English-speaking people, although they evidenced dislike for Western governments. The Russians consider themselves democratic because, although they have no alternative choice of representatives, those representatives have been chosen by committees and, they are told, have the good of the people at heart. They criticize their ministers, shortages, etc., but never the Communist form of government.

Perhaps the most interesting trend which Miss Neville-Rolfe noted in the Soviet Union is the development of a new bourgeoisie with high incomes and special priorities such as a special set of small apartments in Moscow. She feels that discontent with the limitations and shortages

in the country will come first from this class. There is enormous new wealth, but the consumer goods are not available to meet the growing demands.

The way of life in the Western world is widely studied by the Russians, and, although they recognize the higher standard of living which we have, they are unflinching shocked by our low standards of personal and public morality. The crime rate in Russia is unbelievably low and there seems to be a certain moral basis to their society," Miss Neville-Rolfe observed. She does not feel that the Russian people want war because they have just begun to reap the benefits from the educational and economic miracles which the government has achieved since World War II. They know that they still have a long way to go, and another war might cost them all they've gained. This does not of course mean that their leaders would not take them into war and, if they did, the people would probably follow because they have been trained to acquiescence. She stressed in closing that to combat the threat of Communism it is the duty of every individual in the Western Democracies to raise his moral standards, and for us all to set a better example in our personal lives by following ideals which our way of life represent.

Senders disinterested very alarming . . .

To my mind the most disturbing thing that has happened on the Mountain this year has been the apathy of the students toward University functions. I have been to basketball games this winter at which the audience barely outnumbered the players. At one contest the cheerleaders became so embarrassed by their uselessness that they exited at half time. Thinking that perhaps this was due to dislike for the sport, I wasn't too greatly concerned. However, when I became treasurer of the German Club and learned of the pitiful condition of their reserve funds I realized that the illness was apparently contagious.

The basketball situation could be neatly answered if Sewanee had suffered through a wretched season but such was not the case. The fact remains that the Tigers won seven of the nine games played on their home court. In so doing they defeated such highly rated teams as the University of Chattanooga and Florida Southern and were involved in many games with close finishes. The enthusiasm that should have been there over the University's first undefeated football team of this

century failed to take hold. Winter ice seems is the time to feel sorry for oneself, especially for having the misfortune of being isolated in this fog-shrouded wilderness.

Party weekends are certainly a horse of another shade. There are certainly more people on this hill who like to dance and listen to jazz than go to a basketball game. But one would hardly believe this had he seen the small group gathered to hear Andy Goodrich this past spring weekend. At the conclusion of the evening the German Club barely met its financial obligation. The next night expenses would not have been covered had it not been for the illness of Jimmy McPrestland, which enabled the price to be lowered.

I see no good reason for the above two problems other than a general shallowness of the student body. If they aren't going to come out and watch a team which wins 78 percent of its home contests or an orchestra with an \$1100 price tag, then probably no amount of verbiage on my part will change their habits. I can only lament that in this give and take world in which we live there exists a group that takes all and gives nothing.

Book Review

'A Book that Shook the World'

A Book that Shook the World is a collection of five anniversary essays Darwin's *Origin of Species*. This 60-page book was published last year by the University of Pittsburgh Press and is available to students at Sewanee in both the main library and the biology library.

This is the best presentation in the fewest words of the impact of Darwinian thought on the fields of knowledge. It requires close and analytical study to receive the full import of the scientists chosen. If they are presented so that the layman may achieve an understanding of the impact which the *Origin of Species* has made on the world.

The first essay, "Darwin and the Idea of Evolution" is by Julian Huxley, one of the foremost biologists of our day—Oxford-educated and a Fellow of the Royal Society. He is the grandson of Thomas Huxley, friend and defender of Darwin. Huxley says that there are two achievements of Charles Darwin. First, he provides evidence for evolution to establish the idea as a natural process. The second is the discovery of the principle of natural selection. A large portion of this essay deals with the difficulties and confusions arising in application of evolution among sociologists, historians, anthropologists, etc. He concludes with a contrast between biological and cultural evolution and invites them to assist in providing solutions to the problems of human overpopulation and of human possibilities which may be realized by a knowledge of evolution.

"The Causes of Evolution" is the second essay in the series. Its author is Theodosius

Letter to the editor

Hrothgar stuffed; 'Stop, please?'

DEAR EDITOR,

Time was when Hrothgar avoided Galior, remembering the unfortunate day when a water dropped an entire tray of dishes on his innocent back. Lately Mr. Oates and the students have so beguiled him that he has forgotten this misdeed and frequents the dining-room. Of course he is generously fed, with real hospitality extended by the students, and incidentally enjoyed by them.

However his health is suffering. He is used to one meal a day, a generous concoction of cabbage stew, Gaines highly rated (and enthusiastically advertised)—dog food, cornbread, dog meal, buttermilk, complete with vitamins and cod liver oil. He has now lost his appetite for home fare, and refuses his supper at night and his dog biscuit in the morning. He is losing his usual vigor, is too logy to attend early service as usual and to explore the campus later.

Therefore, please don't feed Hrothgar even if he invites your attention at Galior and looks pitiful when you don't respond.

Yours sincerely,
GEOFF AND MARGARET MEYER



Art Editor

Art here reaches new prominence

It seems to be more or less traditional that an editorial should seek to criticize, in a way other than laudatory, somebody or something. This, I admit, is often quite enjoyable; there are, however, times when little that is worth deprecating raises its head, when commendations, rather than condemnations, are in order. Such is now the (to some, sad) case, for I feel that there has grown at Sewanee a love and an awareness of a thing (but it really isn't *newer*) which, although heretofore certainly not scorned, was not awarded its deserved position—this thing being art, by which I mean painting and music, both of which now share with their fellow art, literature, positions of honor.

For music there is the obvious example of the carillon, which enables us to say, imitating the Chinese (who, we are told, hold such in much esteem), "How nice," without any nuances of sarcasm. But there was also the year much interest in the pleasantly informal and beautiful recitals of Mrs. Merriman, which permit me no longer to associate the word "recital" with the awkward attempts at ballet of gangling and flat-chested pre-adolescents. The Music Club for its sponsoring of the usually creditable Chattanooga Symphony, the Sewanee Symphony, and the Jazz Club, deserves more than mere mention—the Jazz Club, especially, for its importation (and, thankfully, no uncharming gawkers, the kind usually part of a night-life tour, were allowed to stampele through, wagging their elephantine bodies) and the Pipe-and-Marching Band, concerning which I should like to say more, but of which I must state semi-jogonance.

As for painting, there is of course the (equally obvious example of the increased interest in it under the influence of Mr. Fiechi—and not only is there an increased interest but also an improvement in technique, shall I say? And no longer do we have to suffer through the un-Southern tradition of eating, (if, indeed, that is what we do) our meals, surrounded by walls which appeared to be almost as sick as do we at times; we now have the seasons of the year and the arms of the decessors, which serve an excellent function in dissipating our ennui—although some students would say that we should thank Priapus for these, if they knew who he was. The only (negative) criticism is that there were no exhibits this year. One to-be-held exhibit of student work never took place because student interest in lugger Leicas (etc.) about was nil; but, too, there was as yet—no exhibit of student painting. Perhaps we will eventually be held, I don't know, and I find checking the facts in the

matter rather tedious—Mogolia is no place for art, I am told.

One of the often voiced remarks about Sewanee is that its atmosphere is too aesthetic. Heretofore, this remark was certainly undeserved for the enjoyment of the aesthetic was almost by invitation only; now the aesthetic has been seen to show its face—it is no longer the milquetoast (I do not think the adverb 'too' has come into the picture). Of course there was the brilliant statement of some poor soul who, when told that Aunt Berengaria had got too much redrawing, replied "But that's impossible"—parabolic statements are at times two-faced.

Lupo's Fables

Mockingbird and Nightingale

Americans are a dull unscrupled lot. Of course except the mockingbird he is not Artist of the small and southern town. This clown does parodies on dry compositals All day with variations As if he drove them

And then spends half the night rehearsal Most melancholy arias of his own Alone on highwires stretched across the moon Funambulist And interested

They thought a nightingale to Bok Tower Bird Sanctuary once In Florida imported him and let him go II maestro

In Greek and terrible he told his bloody tale The first night out The mockingbirds were mute

Next morning Silence Nothing but cicaads sang In that deserted jungle all that day The following night there was a nightingale In every flowering bush in Bok Tower Bird Sanctuary

Sewanee Purple

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Tiger talk

with

Bob Herschel

Again this week Sewanee's two versatile veterans, Captain Bill Barnwell and Jerry Moser, led the Tiger tracksters to a slim victory in a triangular meet against a strong Tennessee Tech team and a somewhat weaker Chattanooga team. Although Chattanooga, on the whole, was the weakest of the three teams, the presence of their 8-man squad was felt quite heavily in the field events, where they took first places in the shot put and javelin and placed heavily in all events, even though they did not take first places in the discuss of the pole vault.

Jerry Moser led the scoring for Sewanee with 16 points by winning the broad jump and the high jump and placing second in the low hurdles. However, Tennessee Tech's brilliant tracker, Schmittau also scored 13 points by winning the 100-yard dash, the 400-yard dash, in the near record time of 50.5 seconds, and placing in the 200-yard dash.

From the start it was evident that the meet would be a close contest between T. P. I. and Sewanee, in which the very last event might well determine the outcome of the meet. The eventual dual between the Tigers and T. P. I. held true to form and the margin of victory was obtained in a spectacular mile relay, in which Sewanee captain Bill Barnwell, running on sheer intestinal fortitude, squeezed past Tennessee Tech's Schmittau to spell victory for Sewanee. It was a fitting climax to a most exciting track meet.

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KA loses to Beta as softball nears wind-up

by CHARLIE POWELL

The Betas cleared the highest hurdle in their rush to cap softball honors, downing the previously unbeaten KAs. Only a surprise upset could stop the Betas at this point, fortune having smiled on them. This year most of their tough games were scheduled in the first two-thirds of the season, and none were rained out.

The Betas always have come up with teams which exhibited speed and teamwork rather than heavy power. This year's team has been no exception and thus their schedule, favorable to a fast starter, has en-

Lipscomb tops purple netmen

The Tiger tennis team without the services of either Pete Stewart or Phil George fell before David Lipscomb 9-0 in Nashville. In the number 1 singles Gray Smith lost 6-0, 6-3. Tate Greenwald lost 6-3, 6-1 in the second singles while Fred Freyer lost 6-4, 6-4 in number three singles. In number four singles Joe Tucker lost 6-1, 6-3 and Spieth lost 6-1, 6-1 in number five singles. In the final singles match Frank Middleton lost 6-1, 6-4. Gray Smith and Fred Freyer played number one doubles lost 6-4, 6-3. Greenwald and Tucker in number two doubles lost 6-3, 8-6. In the final doubles match Sewanee won its only set of the day as Middleton and Spieth won 7-5, 4-3, 6-3.

SAE swims to IM win

This year's intramural swimming meet saw the KAs perennial dominance broken as a balanced SAE team copped the meet. PDT took second place honors with PGD third and KA fourth. The final evening of the meet saw several extremely close races. In the 100-yard freestyle, Tom Tierney of PDT touched out SAE's Mike Boss while in the 200-yard Medley relay SAE and PDT finished in a dead heat. Whitfield of the KAs gave a valiant effort in a losing cause as he took first in both the 100 yard breaststroke and the 100 yard individual medley. He broke his intramural record in the 100-yard breaststroke with a time of 1:23.6.

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abled them to place a tight grasp on the first place spot.

The KAs had a bad week all around, dropping a game to the SAEs later in the week, thereby slipping into third behind the Phi Gams who seemed to have fully recovered from their Beta defeat. The Phi, SAEs and Theologs revived this week, to give hope that the front runners may have some difficulty in the remaining part of the season.

Games last week: Monday, PDT over ISS; BTP over KA; Tuesday, Theologs over SAE, ATO over Faculty; Wednesday, Independents over SN, PGD over DTD (forfeited in the fourth—excessive score); Thursday, BTP over KS, SAE over KA; Friday, rain; Saturday, PGD over Independents (forfeit), PDT over DTD (forfeit); Sunday, SAE over KS, KA over ATO, Theologs over SN, PGD over Faculty.

Winners in badminton were posted: PGD, PDT, and ATO got the Intramural points. Tennis doubles should finish by next week's Purple, and tennis totals will be published.

Standings:

	W	L
BTP	7	0
PGD	5	1
KA	5	2
PDT	3	2
SAE	3	3
Theologs	2	3
Independents	2	4
KS	2	4
ATO	1	3
Jern	1	6
DTD	0	6
Faculty*	2	2

*Faculty games not counted officially

Auto crack-up injures ATOs

Bill Marks and Phil George, students in the college, were injured in an automobile accident near Holly Springs, Mississippi, the night of April 25, while returning from tennis matches in Memphis, Tennessee. They had had dates earlier that evening and, after taking the girls home, had started for George's home in Meridian, Mississippi. Marks was driving the car, and the wreck occurred just as they crossed a bridge and went into a sharp curve which proved to be just a little too sharp.

George was sleeping and went through the windshield, incurring a severe cut in his head and mangling his hand. He returned to school early this week, but will probably not be able to play much tennis for a while.

Marks suffered a compressed fracture of the vertebrae and will not be able to return to school this year. He has been in the hospital, but was to have gone home this week. He will have to remain in bed awhile, and after that will have to wear a brace.



TIGER CAPTAIN finishes strong in 440.

Tiger trackmen vanquish TPI, UC; TIAC next

The Tiger track team defeated Tennessee Tech and the University of Chattanooga last week in their final meet before taking part in the TIAC meet in Memphis. Sewanee had a total of 61 1/2 points while TPI finished second with 58 1/2 points and Chattanooga was last with 34.

The local forces trailed for a great portion of the meet but finally took the lead with a one-two finish in the low hurdles by Dave Hayes and Jerry Moser. The meet was clinched by a first in the mile relay. This race featured a blazing stretch duel between Schmittau of TPI and the Tiger's Bill Barnwell.

Jerry Moser with firsts in both the high jump and broad jump and second places in the hurdle races was the meet's high scorer with 16 points. Schmittau, who won both the 400 and 200 in excellent times, was next with a total of 13 points.

- Results:
- 100-yd. dash (1) Hunt (C), (2) Chastain (S), (3) Hogan (C), (4) Ackerman (S) 10.4
 - 150-yd. dash (1) Palmer (T), (2) Swinehart (S), (3) Thomas (S), (4) Cox (T) 4:54.8
 - 440-yd. dash (1) Schmittau (T), (2) Barnwell (S), (3) Inman (T), (4) Hayes (S) 50.5
 - 220-yd. dash (1) Schmittau (T), (2) Inman (T), (3) Hunt (C), (4) Ackerman (S) 2:22

- 880-yd. dash (1) Palmer (T), (2) Conner (T), (3) Jolly (T), (4) Scott (T) 2:05.1
- 2 mile (1) Swinehart (S), (2) Brown (S), (3) Sewall (S), (4) Campbell (T) 10:51.3
- 220 Low Hurdles (1) Hayes (S), (2) Moser (S), (3) Hogan (C), (4) Weathers (C) 25.6
- 120 High Hurdles (1) Bradley (C), (2) Moser (S), (3) Hayes (S), (4) Weathers (C) 15.3
- Javelin (1) Edge (C), (2) Schmittau (T), (3) Wandersich (S), (4) Houghton (C) 166 1/2"
- Shot Put (1) Houghton (C), (2) Mason (S), (3) Young (S), (4) Crosby (C) 41 3/8"
- Pole Vault (1) Inman (T), (2) Van Dohlen (T), (3) Frank (S), (4) Denny (S) and Libbey (S), tied, Ht. 12 1/2'
- High Jump (1) Moser (S), (2) tie with Moorehead (T) Palmer (T) Carmon (T) Ht. 5 7/8"
- Broad Jump (1) Moser (S), (2) Busche (S), (3) Inman (T), (4) Weathers (C) 20 7/8"
- Discus (1) Moorehead (T), (2) Crosby (C), (3) McCormick (S), (4) Ferguson (T) 119 1/2"
- Mile Relay (1) Sewanee (Hayes, Smith, Ackerman, Barnwell) 3-39.2

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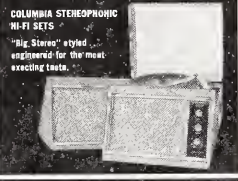
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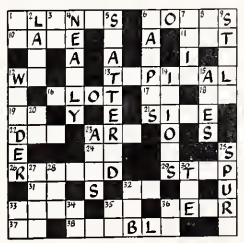
HURRY! ENTER NOW! CONTEST CLOSES MAY 29, 1959

CLUES ACROSS:

- These may indicate that a nation is prepared to wage war in the air.
- Some college students.
- When at ... Light up an Oasis.
- Sailing ship designer.
- Plural pronoun.
- One expects ... discussion in a sociology class.
- A student's careless ... might annoy a short-story instructor.
- Herzegovina (Croat).
- Nova Scotia (Abbr.).
- It probably would count when you pick a horse to bet on.
- Sometimes a girl on a date must ... into her pocketbook to help pay the tab.
- The muscle-builder's ... may fascinate a poorly developed man.
- Chemical Engineer (Abbr.).
- Camper will probably be ... by a forest fire.
- When starting a trip, tourists usually look forward to the first ...
- At home.
- Literate in Arts (Abbr.).
- Familiar for faculty member.
- Associate in Arts (Abbr.).
- One could appear quite harmless at times.
- Reverse the first part of "L&M".
- What will soon appear in a bombed-out city.

CLUES DOWN:

- The beginning and end of pleasure.
- A rural ... can be inviting to a vacationist.
- Second and third letters of OASIS.
- When one is ... packed, it could be exasperating to remember a few articles that should be included.
- It is best to pay to be careful when this is ...
- Grounds to relax on with a mild CHESTERFIELD.
- Gold mound.
- District Attorney (Abbr.).
- How "Americas" say "Yes".
- An invertebrate traveler will ... about distant lands.
- ... and hard to study.
- Stone, Bronze and Iron ...
- How "Americas" say "Yes".
- All L&M cigarettes are ... high 'n' smoking pleasure.
- May be a decisive factor in winning a horse race.
- British of (Geographers, Icons, Rutgers and Emerson).
- United Nations Organization (Abbr.).
- Gold mound.
- Colloquial for place where the finest tobaccos are tested for L&M.
- Filter ends.
- What Amer might be called.
- Bachelor of Education degree.



PRINT CLEARLY! ENTER AS OFTEN AS YOU WISH
Mail to Liggett & Myers, P. O. Box 271, New York 46, New York. Be sure to attach six empty package wrappers of the same brand (or facsimile) from Chesterfield, L&M, or Oasis cigarettes.

Name _____
Address _____

Contest closes before midnight, May 29, 1959, and received at P. O. Box 271, New York 46, New York, by midnight, June 5, 1959.