

The Sewanee Purple

The Official Organ of the Students of The University of the South
SEWANEE, TENNESSEE, JANUARY 20, 1954

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Hunter Hall Opens Soon

To Be Dedicated Commencement

It was announced this week by Charles Thomas, superintendent of buildings and grounds, that Hunter Memorial Hall will be completed and ready for occupancy on Feb. 3. Thomas stated further that all of the interior of the building has now been completed, and only the furniture remains to be installed, one half of which arrived Monday, the other half to arrive on Saturday. "This," he continued, "will leave one week to clean up the building and grounds." The dormitory is the gift of the Person Foundation of Chattanooga which was founded by William Hunter with funds from a portrait of Hunter will hang in the front hall and, along with the building, will be dedicated at Commencement.

The grounds surrounding the new building are to be completely landscaped as will the ravine in the rear. The front yard will be lowered to street level and the lawn extended. Steps from the main entrance will go down both sides of a concrete stoop, and sidewalks will run from them toward the ends of the lawn to the driveway. Large trees in the yard will be allowed to stand and shrubs will be planted around the building. A path is to be constructed also from Hunter to Galtier Hall through the ravine which will be improved as is the area between Cannon Hall and the Ormond Sinkins Gymnasium.

The lounge of the building is located on the right on entering through the main door, and will be completely furnished in a modernistic Swedish style oak and wrought iron furniture with green upholstery. Draperies will be of the draw type and will also be predominantly green. The furniture will consist of one large couch with two end tables, a large table, and three chairs and five smaller chairs. Abstract, lamps, and other accessories will be designed to match a large electric wrought iron clock. Separating the lounge from the main hall are two

(Continued on page 4)

Cadet Day Room Ready For Use

Decorations of the cadet day room in Palmetto has been completed, and the room is ready for use by cadets at any time except Monday nights, which are reserved for officers only. The decorations are in the work of the Arnold Air Society.

The room is also available to any organization desiring to use it. Permission and reservations can be arranged with Manley Whittener.



NEAR COMPLETION—Shown above is a view of the entrance and lounge of Hunter Hall, which is nearing completion. The dormitory will be ready for students on Feb. 3.

Sewanee ROTC Group Is Presented Unit Flag

A flag for Sewanee's Air Force ROTC unit, that includes elements of the seals of the U. S. Air Force and of the university, was presented to Sewanee this week by one of the flag's designers, Mrs. Sarah Hodgson Torian, university architect and an honorary AF ROTC colonel.

Dr. McCrady, at a ceremony last Wednesday noon in the Union Theater, accepted it in the name of the university and presented it in turn to Cadet Col. Smith who placed it on the staff.

The flag was designed in 1951 by a three member committee—Mrs. Boylston Green, chairman, Mrs. Torian, and

Mrs. Wm. Flinn Gilland—appointed by Lt. Col. Wm. Flinn Gilland, head of Sewanee's AF ROTC unit.

On the Air Force blue background the flag has the basic design of the Air Force seal and eagle, symbolic of the U. S. and the air striking power; a wreath, purple and gold for Sewanee's official colors; 13 encircling white stars for the 13 original colonies; three stars at the top to represent the three divisions of the department of defense; and the shield. Within the Air Force shield, left blank for Sewanee's emblem, the university's official colors are used. The shield itself is gold and in it are 22 chain links for Sewanee's 22 owning Episcopal dioceses, the cross and Greek symbols in purple, and a white dove above. The name of the school is embrodered in gold on a white scroll beneath the shield.

The flag will be carried by the color guard in all parades and formations and will have its first trip off the mountain when it is carried in the March Mardi Gras parade in New Orleans by the AF ROTC-University Band.

E. Q. B. Will Hear Gilland

Tomorrow night E. Q. B. will hear Lt. Col. W. F. Gilland present an original paper on the Caroline Code Duello at the meeting of the group in the home of Dean G. S. Bruton. Col. Gilland explains that the Code Duello as it was practiced in ante-bellum South Carolina was a code of honor which gentlemen settled their disputes disagreements or differences.

The paper deals with the causes of the creation of the code, the efforts to eliminate it, several of the most colorful duels and the reasons for its decline in public favor and gradual disappearance after the War between the States.

According to most historians the Code Duello was practiced with stricter adherence to rules in South Carolina than in any other state and was accepted there more than anywhere else as a social custom of the times.

Wintemeyer Will Preach On Sunday

The Rev. Harry Wintemeyer, SMA chaplain, will deliver the 11 a.m. sermon in All Saints', Sunday, Jan. 31.

Before coming to Sewanee, Chaplain Wintemeyer served churches in Louisiana, Tennessee and Arkansas. He came to SMA from St. Mark's Episcopal Church in Shreveport, La. Chaplain Wintemeyer received his B.S. and M.A. degrees from Pabody College, Nashville, and attended seminary at St. Luke's, Sewanee.

Scholarship Grants Set Up By Kemper

Sewanee One Of Nine Schools So Honored

Establishment of three John S. Kemper Foundation scholarships was announced this week by Dr. Edward McCrady. The \$9,000 grant was presented to Sewanee by H. L. Kennicot, executive secretary of the Chicago foundation, who visited the campus last fall. The scholarships will be awarded to young men of exceptional achievement and promise who definitely plan to pursue a career in some field of insurance administration after college graduation.

Each scholarship will be apportioned at the rate of \$750 per year for each of the four college years, and will be renewed annually if the student maintains a satisfactory academic record and continues in his desire to enter insurance. Dr. McCrady explained that if the program works satisfactorily, additional grants will be made to Sewanee to keep four scholarships in effect, with one senior scholar finishing and one freshman beginning each year.

Selection of Kemper Scholars will be made by the university's committee on scholarships, subject to the final approval of a committee composed of one representative of the foundation and one of the college.

"Each Kemper Scholar will work in an insurance office during his summer vacations; after graduation he will be assisted by the Kemper Foundation in finding employment with a mutual insurance company or inspection bureau, with the expectation that such employment will continue for at least two years," Dr. Ben F. Cameron, director of admissions, said.

A scholar's acceptance of the award, both at the time of his appointment and at the beginning of each year will be evidence of his sincere intention to adhere to the program, but in no way will be binding.

Candidates for a Kemper scholarship must submit an application for admission to the college and another for the scholarship, and must take the college entrance board examination scholarship aptitude test. Applications for these examinations this year should be submitted by Feb. 20, and applications for a Kemper scholarship to be awarded to a student entering Sewanee in September 1954 must be submitted by Mar. 15. Dr. Cameron said. Travel expenses for any necessary trips will be paid by the foundation.

Among the colleges currently participating in the Kemper Foundation's insurance administration scholarship program are: Lafayette College, Boston, Pa.; Millikin University, Decatur, Ill.; Occidental College, Los Angeles; Pomona College, Claremont, Calif.; Ripon College, Wis.; Tufts College, Medford, Mass.; and Wittenberg College, Springfield, Ohio.

ESU Will Hear Talk

On Feb. 8 at 3:30 p.m. the English Speaking Union will hold a tea in honor of Miss Margaret Babbington, O.B.E., at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Edward McCrady. Miss Babbington will be the guest speaker at an open meeting of the E. S. U. in the Union Theater at 4:30 p.m. on the same day.

Miss Babbington is the honorary steward and treasurer of the Friends of Canterbury Cathedral, an auxiliary organization which raises funds for the preservation and beautifying of the cathedral. Her lecture, "Canterbury Cathedral: Kings, Queens, Princes and Archbishops," will be illustrated with color slides, some of which come from the National Gallery and from Lord Salisbury's amazing collection at Hatfield House.

Canterbury Cathedral is known as the cradle of Christianity and the mother church of the English-speaking world. Miss Babbington is considered by many to know more about Canterbury than any living.

This will be Miss Babbington's second trip to Sewanee; she has been on a similar tour in 1950. During her stay on the mountain she also will be heard at St. Mary's and St. Andrew's schools. By the St. Luke's chapter of the Women's Auxiliary and at St. Paul's Church, Chattanooga.

Exam Schedule Is Announced

Following is the schedule for first semester final examinations.

- Sat., Jan. 23, 2 p.m., all sections of Air Science
- Mon., Jan. 25, 9 a.m., MWF 10 o'clock classes
- Mon., Jan. 25, 2 p.m., TTS 8 o'clock classes
- Tues., Jan. 26, 9 a.m., TTS 10 o'clock classes
- Wed., Jan. 27, 9 a.m., MWF 11 o'clock classes
- Wed., Jan. 27, 2 p.m., MWF 8 o'clock classes
- Thurs., Jan. 28, 9 a.m., TTS 11 o'clock classes
- Fri., Jan. 29, 9 a.m., MWF 9 o'clock classes
- Fri., Jan. 29, 2 p.m., MWF 1:30 o'clock classes
- Sat., Jan. 30, 9 a.m., TTS 9 o'clock classes

Gownsmen Pick New Officers

Results of the Order of Gownsmen elections for officers for the second semester were announced yesterday (Tuesday) by the executive committee.

A run-off election was held today for president between Hal Clarke, SAE from Waycross, Ga., and Joe Pugh, KS from Pine Bluff, Ark. The new vice-president is Bill Hood, ATO from Charleston, S. C. and Bill Smith, SAE from Greenville, Ala., will assume the duties of secretary.

AF ROTC Cadets Fly To Greenville For Physicals

It was announced recently by the air science department that six cadets were qualified for pilot training in recent physical examinations at Greenville Air Force Base, Greenville, Miss. Five others were qualified for aircraft observer training and the rest were approved for general service duty.

Sixteen students were flown from Tallahoma to Greenville Jan. 7, and 12 returned on the trip Jan. 12. After the examinations they were taken on a tour of the aviation cadet section of the base, inspecting the basic single engine training facilities.

Two Sewanee AF ROTC cadets, Gene Byler and Ted Moore, were accepted by the Air Force for pilot training after ground school, Col. W. Flinn Gilland announced last week. Five others have applied for flight

training, according to Gilland. These are Leonard Wood, Joe Still Higham, Charles Griffith, Charles Tomlinson and Hart Mankin. All but Higham and Mankin, who applied for aerial observer training, applied for pilot training.

Six more cadets, William Hole, Doug Love, Clarence Keizer, Joe Strimling, Gene Bullard and Dave Ward, are in the process of applying for pilot training. Three other cadets are qualified physically for flight training.

Probably only those qualified and applying for flight training after graduation will receive commissions upon graduation. The others will receive "certificates of completion." There are 24 Sewanee seniors in the AF ROTC unit who are not qualified for flight.



TAKE PHYSICALS—Sewanee cadets who recently journeyed to Greenville AFB, Miss., are: seated, George Beall, Ronnie Patterson and Dudley Reynolds. Standing are Don Berg, Rodney Kirk, Gerry Nichols, Martin Smith, John Lever, Bubba Davis, Julian Walker and Capt. Gyles Ferry, who accompanied them.

Union Lights & Chewing Gum

The **PEOPLE** sees a striking need for better lighting of the parking area in front of the student union. At present the extent of the lighting in this area is one faintly glimmering street light on the utility pole at the corner and an even fainter light beside the main entrance to the union.

It seems to us that to have no more light than that on an area where so many automobiles are constantly moving in and out and where so many pedestrians mill around constitutes a very pronounced hazard.

Flourescent tubes will need very well could easily and unobtrusively be mounted on the building. We hope such will be installed soon, before this hazard is the cause of the accident which might very easily happen any night.

G. Q.

Some rather unhappy circumstances have come to the attention of the **PEOPLE** this week—circumstances which it should not be necessary to dwell upon—at Sewanee, at least.

The unfortunate situation is purely and simply the result of the indiscriminate throwing of chewing gum on the floors of Gailor Hall by thoughtless students. It is distressing to point out in these columns the fact that Sewanee students, who can hardly be considered like the rest of the world, are guilty of such an obvious lack of respect for the appearance of a university building and of consideration for those with enough taste to be appalled by such actions.

All through the hallways of the dormitory section of the building and even on the floors of the dining hall may be seen pieces of chewing gum, carelessly thrown there by students. Not only is the commodity extremely difficult to remove when the floors are cleaned, but it is also a distinct menace to anyone who might be un-

fortunate to place his foot on it while it still retains its power of adhesion.

The **PEOPLE** appeals to each student's discretion in the hope that this unfortunate practice will terminate.

Next Wednesday, Jan. 27, and the following Wednesday, Feb. 3, the **PEOPLE** will not be published, in order that staff members may have time to centralize or to help as possible on their first semester examinations.

The next issue of the **PEOPLE** will appear Feb. 10, and will contain, for the interest of readers, what the editors consider to be a rather interesting feature article on the tactics of subversive student groups in this country—groups known commonly as "Communist front" organizations.

The article will contain pertinent facts about the much-misinterpreted subject of academic freedom and will also include excerpts from a letter received by the editor of this paper (and also by other college editors all over the country) from a rather questionable organization now being investigated by congress.

Exchange

Education.

(ACP)—A college education is a marvelous thing. Here are some of the errors that turned up when a general information test was given at the University of Oregon.

Fjord—a Swedish automobile; Iran—Dib of the Mohammedans; Nicotine—the man who discovered cigarettes; Scotland Yard—two feet, ten inches; Concubine—when several businesses combine.

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Marvin Mounds

Class Dorms And Help Week

We find little to criticize in the university's present dormitory system. It works to the mutual advantage of the students and the university by discouraging severe enclashments among the fraternities. It also operates in such a manner as to integrate the several classes, mixing freshmen with sophomores, seniors with juniors; all together in what is intended to be a unified whole. There is, however, another system which would have certain advantageous effects were it to be instituted at Sewanee. It is the practice of assigning each of the four undergraduate classes to specific dormitories. We do not necessarily advocate its adoption, but we would suggest its consideration.

Essentially, this system groups under one large roof those men who have by and large the same interests and courses, who are roughly of the same age and who have reached corresponding stages of maturity. The members of one class quite naturally have more in common with their fellow classmen than with the members of another class. It is probable that the majority of Sewanee's students would prefer living and associating with the members of their respective classes. Closer ties of friendship as between individuals in different fraternities could be cultivated in this way and the inter-class relationships would continue to thrive through the medium of these fraternities, which a system would definitely promote greater individual class spirit, a factor which is virtually non-existent at the present time. And in many ways it would be far better to have more class spirit and less fraternity spirit for fraternities are by nature inward-acting groups. Greater class spirit would focus attention upon the central and unifying influences of the university with a resultant increase in school spirit, which most of us are forced to admit is not as healthy as it should be. For those sophisticated who scoff at the mention of class spirit, we caution them to reflect that at many other schools, notably the Ivy League group, it is the very essence of undergraduate life.

Beginning next month the qualified fraternity

pledges will commence their week long routines preparatory to being initiated. Last year a part of this week was devoted to work on certain constructive projects designed to enhance or benefit some part of the domain. Through the cooperation of the Sewanee Woman's Club and the Pan-Hellenic Council, a great deal was accomplished and virtually all the University groups registered a favorable reaction to the undertaking.

It has been suggested by an interested party that should Help Week be observed again this year, such work as is attempted could be facilitated and aided by a central coordinating and supervisory council. Fraternities would select their own projects and submit them for approval to this informal council which would be composed of representatives from the Pan-Hellenic Council, the Woman's Club, the Forestry Department, and, possibly Charles Thomas and Prof. Martin. This council would function as an advisory group, might furnish university equipment if necessary, and would insure efficient and effective work without infringing upon the individual fraternity initiative.

Abbo's Scrapbook

My crusty old Scottish landlady once asked me "How can you love your country. You have no king!" A Southerner who loves Lee understands very well the basis of the British monarchy; he knows what it rests on, and needs no metaphysics to explain it. "What kind of man was General Lee?" This question General Jervoy, of sweet memory to his friends at Sewanee, once asked an old Confederate soldier. After a pause the Virginian who had fought with Lee replied simply, "He was a finkin' man."

"He remembers his brother . . . he knows his father . . . he looks like So-and-So who has here some years ago. . . ." But, as Juliet MacKellar once said, "Some phynomies have always been in collect."

There is a story, perhaps apocryphal, of a young man who was casually introduced to a "Mr. Wolf." The next day like a man who felt he had been cheated he complained to the friend who had introduced him, "Was that the great novelist, Mr. Thomas Wolf? . . . Why didn't you tell me?"

We have always admired the Oriental virtue of allowing other people to save their faces gracefully. As the young man from more occasions than one we were embarrassed for a new acquaintance who exclaimed, "So you teach English? I never did like English!" It usually became apparent without much delay that what he said was true. . . .

It has always been a thought of ours that hospital's "orphans" homes, prisons and asylums should have pleasant locations in the pleasant part of the state. . . .

Nihil est in intellectu quod non prius fuerit in sensu.

John Woods

Question: Is Sewanee Right?

I first of all allow me to say categorically that I believe that Sewanee is right. There is no paradox in this. It does have that little something that sets it apart from other colleges and universities throughout the land. It is moreover, not any one thing, but a combination of tangible things. One part of some students is its makeup. Out of Sewanee comes each year a small corps of dedicated men who in the future will become the faithful alumni. Remaining are men who are equally as dedicated to the ideals and precepts that go to make up Sewanee. They remain despite relatively low salaries and in some cases, poor living conditions because they believe in what is being done at Sewanee.

Through the years Sewanee has withstood many turbulent times and crises, both financial and moral and this is in large measure due to this curious devotion on the part of her alumni and faculty. We are indeed fortunate that some "outsiders" have become interested in Sewanee, and have lent aid, both materially and morally. Yet why is it that we lose so many students each year, and our graduating class is only a fraction of that same class as freshmen? Our "mortality rate" is high in comparison to other colleges, and there must be a reason for this. The inevitable question that this reasoning brings to mind is: is there something inherently wrong about Sewanee and, if so, how do we go about achieving it? The answer is an emphatic no!

There are many obvious reasons why students leave Sewanee and move on to seemingly greater pastures. It is to be noted that the majority of its academic requirements, its liberal arts courses of education, and the Sewanee weather blues all take their share of students. But there must be more to it than this, for these do not give the total answer, taken in light of the Sewanee ideal. While freshmen are by no means the only ones guilty of it, they are particularly prone of committing themselves out of Sewanee. A certain number can be expected to leave each year, but why the large number who do in fact leave? About this time of year the graduating reaches its peak and the general exodus begins after finals for the first semester. The danger is that the dissatisfaction of older students spreads to the younger ones, many freshmen leave who otherwise would have remained and become good Sewanee men. There is nothing wrong with a student leaving school or transferring if he wants to, but there is some reason for not being able to remain at Sewanee, but it is wrong for the dissatisfied few to stir up others, and start a mass movement out the gate.

About this time, I suppose you are wondering just what the point of this column is. Well, it is simply this: I believe that if you as an individual do not approve of the system here at

Sewanee, you should go somewhere else where you think you will be happier. Satisfaction is the goal of life and Sewanee is certainly not opposed to this concept. Gripping is an old and healthy custom here on the mountain, but this continual undermining of all that Sewanee stands for is part of some students' inescapable and dangerous. I am not talking issue with complaints about daily chaf, Gailor food, the Sewanee weather, or any of the other complaints of everyday life, but rather with the continual talking in chapel, the disregard for such rules as the coat and tie rule and similar manifestations, for they show, at least to my way of thinking, a disregard for something that goes much deeper: a basic disrespect for values that are important not only here but everywhere.

So let's not be fooled by this "mucker pose." Only those who affect this pose think it is clever or attractive, and the rest think it is either pitiful, speaking charitably. If, after careful consideration, you feel that Sewanee is not the right place for you, then the thing for you to do is transfer to a place that is better suited to you, but don't think it is smart to infect others, boys who rightly or wrongly may be misled by you with your own feelings. One quarrel with the boy who honestly feels one quarrel with the boy who honestly feels he must leave Sewanee, the quarrel is with those who think that Sewanee has nothing to offer and either leave after spreading their own definition or remain and snarl at Sewanee and what it stands for. Sewanee is basically right, and if you don't think so, there is a chance that you might be wrong.

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Wrestlers Drop Tilt

Sewanee lost to Maryville College's wrestlers here last week 28-6. This was the third match of the year for the Tigers and the first one in which they were won more than one individual contest. Arthur Trankos and Harold Knight both won on decisions last night.

Trankos, captain of the team, has won all three of his matches and in the two previous has been the only man to win.

Knight, who attended high school at SMA, was a two time runner up in Mid-South title competition.

Sewanee writes UC tomorrow.

Results:
125 pound class—Clarence Norton (M) pinned Kent Rees (S). Time: 5:45.
130 pound class—Jerry Waters (M) pinned Spike Berner (S). Time: 4:37.
137 pound class—Buford Miller (M) pinned John Broome (S). Time: 6:25.
147 pound class—Hal Knight (S) defeated Jim Cummings (M) by decision.
157 pound class—Art Trankos (S) defeated Herbert Castin (M) by decision.

167 pound class—Tom Bughenhagen (M) pinned Bob Murray (S). Time: 1:30.

177 pound class—Bob Bucknannon (M) pinned Dick Spore (S). Time: 4:30.

Heavyweight—John Anderson (M) defeated John Anderson (S) by decision.

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CAPTAINS AND COACH—Gene Epler and Glen Schacter, captain and alternate captain for the 1954 Sewanee cage team, are shown above as they discuss strategy with Coach Lon Varnell.

PASSING SHOTS

- Wrestling outlook
- Intramural basketball

By KEITH FORT
Purple Sports Editor

We have had two wrestling matches here now. To many of the student body it was their first taste of amateur wrestling. We have lost both meets so decidedly and so few of the matches have been close that it has probably not appeared as a very exciting sport to many. We have been able to see in the wrestling of Arthur Trankos what we hope to be able to see on an entire team in a few years.

Trankos is not extremely strong, but he has fluid coordination and masterful control of his muscles. Speed is also one of his finest qualities.

In the Trankos's Maryville match we saw what comes from a good man who hasn't had much practice. Trankos found himself almost in trouble on one occasion. It is the same way in any sport. We have seen good tennis players practice against poor players and when suddenly presented with tough competition their game collapses.

The rest of the team have come along strongly under the direction of Coach Williamson aided by Trankos, Harold Knight and the few others who have had any experience.

The season is already going, but we would like to offer our personal predic-

tion for the intramural basketball race.

We predict that whoever wins won't go through the season undefeated. The competition looks too tough for anybody to sneak through with an unblemished record.

The ATOs appear to be the strongest contenders, but after that it looks like a free-for-all.

We have a new basketball player who will be here next semester. He is a first string guard at TPI. The coach cut his scholarship off when he got married so he decided to come to Sewanee as long as he was paying.

Visiting teams have been extremely helpful to our wrestlers by playing after the matches and giving them hints on mistakes they noticed during the match.

The athletic department deserves credit for the smooth way the matches have been run off.

Journalism Grant Deadline Told

Formal applications for graduate scholarships in journalism at the Institute for Journalistic Studies must be received by Feb. 15 in order to be eligible for consideration for awards for the 1954-55 academic year.

Two fellowships and a scholarship to be awarded carry stipends of \$1,200, \$1,400, and \$1,800.

Requests for additional information should be addressed to the Director, Institute for Journalistic Studies, Stanford University, Stanford, Calif.

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Sewanee Tigers Take Birmingham-Southern

Purple Bows To Howard Team To Complete Road Journey

Making their first real trip of the season, the Sewanee basketball team traveled to Birmingham this last weekend and played two return games, one with Birmingham-Southern and one with Howard College. In the Southern game on Friday night the Tigers avenged last week's defeat at the hands of the Panthers by winning a close 72-71 battle.

The Sewanee team got off to a fast start in this game and by the end of the first period the score was 25-15. The Southern team came to life in the second quarter and at the half the score was tied 39-39. The Tigers came back in the third quarter and outscored the Panthers by eleven points to achieve a commanding lead. Events in the fourth quarter showed that they needed every one of these points as Southern stormed back, desperately trying to pull the game out and outscoring the victors in the last quarter by one point, but they could not prevail and the Tigers were victorious, 72-71.

On Saturday night, however, the Purple team could not seem to find the basket, suffering a 76-57 defeat at the hands of Howard University, whom they had previously beaten by ten points. The team lapsed into the lackluster, disjointed type of play that marked their performance two weeks ago and ignored plenty of opportunities to score and make a contest of it. They were able to score only 16 points in the first half and were never really in the game.

As for the personal performances over the weekend, freshman Larry Heppes led the scoring in the Southern game with 25 points on six field goals and thirteen foul shots. Center Larry Isackson was second with 19 points. In the Howard game Walter

Barnes, playing little more than a quarter of the game, scored 11 points. Isackson, Heppes and Steve Green, who played a fine, driving game all night, tied for second place honors with 11 points each. Barnes' play was limited, since he was in the hospital until Friday.

Sewanee plays the last game until after semester exams this Wednesday night when they meet the always powerful Lumbuth College team from Jackson, Tenn.

One-Semester Students May Order Annual

Students enrolled for only one semester in the academic year shall be eligible to receive a copy of the Cap and Gown upon payment of an additional \$2.50 to the treasurer of the university. The treasurer will issue a receipt to the student which the student will show to the business manager of the Cap and Gown, Leonard Wood.

Those students enrolled for only one semester in an academic year who do not wish to receive a copy of the Cap and Gown are not entitled to a refund. This is consistent with the university policy of not refunding any portion of the student activities fee, of which the pre-payment for the Cap and Gown is only one part.

All students who are leaving at the end of the first semester are requested to advise the treasurer and the business manager immediately.

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This week's winner is Douglas Lore

Pic Of Flicks

By JOHN MWHIRTER

Wednesday, Jan. 20: The Village with John Justin and Eva Dahlbeck is the story of a home for war orphans in Switzerland and the troubles the teachers have in trying to make them forget the war. This should be a very entertaining movie. The featured actors will be remembered from the movie *Breaking the Sound Barrier*.

My Heart Goes Crazy with Sid Field is the story of a clown and how he made good on the professional stage with the loving help of his daughter. We just barely escaped having to see this one before Christmas, but now they give it to us again, c'est la vie.

Thursday and Friday, Jan. 21-22: Pony Soldier with Tyrone Power has the singular distinction of having more Indians than any other picture in the history of the American cinema. This is the story of a Canadian Mountie who is sent out to escort singlehandedly a wayward Indian tribe of some 7,000

souls back into the warm arms of Canada after they declare war on the Blackfeet and the U. S. Cavalry. Some who have seen it say that it might be better to study for your Air Science final.

Friday Owl Show: *Stepo* Dore with Katherine Hepburn and Ginger Rogers. This sounds pretty good from the title, but it is so old that most of the reviews have yellowed into illegibility.

Saturday and Monday, Jan. 23-24: *Off Limits* with Bob Hope and Eddie Mayhoff is one of the best Hope movies ever issued. It is a story about the Military Police in action. Eddie Mayhoff, who was the father in *Thru My Keyhole*, steals many scenes from Hope and helps to make this a very successful show.

Sunday and Tuesday, Jan. 24-26: *Thunder Over the Plains* with Randolph Scott, Phyllis Kirk and Lex Barker. It has nothing on this, but from the cast it looks like they are pitting *Turan* against the cowboys. It is new and rated as fairly good, so it should prove rather enjoyable.

Beasley Heads Cinema Guild

Dr. Shubal T. Beasley, assistant professor of German and Spanish at the University of the South, has been elected president of the Sewanee Cinema Guild for this year.

A schedule of seven foreign films for the second semester was announced by Dr. Beasley. Season tickets at \$2 per person or \$3 per couple will go on sale the first week in February.

The new schedule is *Marriage of Figaro*, a German movie on Feb. 9; *The Mad Queen*, Spanish, Feb. 23; *Musorgsky*, Russian, Mar. 9; *Der Hauptmann von Koepenick*, German, Mar. 23; *Orpheus*, French, April 20; *Benito and the Devil*, French, May 4; and *Brandy for the Parson*, English, May 18.

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Hunter Hall Is Opened

(Continued from page 1)
built-in flower containers which will hold tropical plants.

Opening off the lounge is the maroon suite, consisting of a sitting room, bedroom, bath, kitchen and numerous closets. The kitchen, which is completely modern, contains an electric stove and refrigerator combination, cabinet sink and metal cupboard. It is situated between the lounge and living room, facilitating the matron to serve herself or students in the lounge. The living room has built-in book cases and two large closets while the bed room has a closet and the bath adjacent.

The dorm itself will house 58 students in 14 suites and one double room. All furniture will be metal, with the exception of chairs which will be of

the type in the Gailor Hall commons room, and completely new throughout. Metal furniture will be painted in two color schemes: gray and green and brown and tan. Living rooms will be furnished with two desks, two chairs, two built-in book cases, and two chests of drawers. Bedrooms will contain one desk and chair, one chest of drawers, and a double bed. Inner spring mattresses have been especially made for all beds.

Hunter Hall is a completely modern, improved dormitory. Five boxes are in each hall in cases which are built flush with the walls. An alarm system like that in Gailor has also been installed. Electric water coolers have been placed on each floor.



RUDOLPH SERKIN

Serkin Will Play Feb. 9

Rudolf Serkin, internationally known pianist, will present a concert Tuesday evening, Feb. 9, in the Chattanooga Memorial Auditorium. This program will be the third in the series sponsored by the Chattanooga Community Concert Association.

Serkin made his debut at twelve with the Vienna Symphony, but did not start a concert career until several years later. He was immediately successful and is recognized by many as one of today's leading pianists.

Rebel Yells Will Entertain Group

John Broome, Joe McAllister, Stan Jenkins, and Chuck Kneeland, members of the Rebel Yells, a barber shop quartet, will entertain at the regional Delta Kappa Gamma banquet at Claremont Restaurant in Monteagle, Jan. 17.

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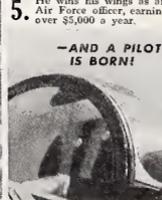


5. He wins his wings as an Air Force officer, earning over \$5,000 a year.

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You'll graduate as an Air Force lieutenant, earning over \$5,000 a year. Your Air Force wings will serve as credentials for important positions both in military and commercial aviation. Air Force wings mark you as the very best in the flying profession.



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WHERE TO GET MORE DETAILS:
Contact your nearest Aviation Cadet Selection Team, Air Force ROTC Unit, or Air Force Recruiting Officer. Or write to: Aviation Cadet, Headquarters, U. S. Air Force, Washington 25, D. C.