

Dance Purple

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

Vol. LXV, No. 14 SEWANEE, TENNESSEE, FEBRUARY 20, 1957 New Series No. 1211

Estate Gifts Largest Ever

By BILL TURNER
The year 1956 saw the largest number of lectures and gifts from estates the University has ever received.

Mrs. James H. Burns, Camden, S. C., mother of alumni Moultrie and Benton Burns, left \$500. William E. Carville left the University \$2,000. Miss Eliza Clements, of Louisiana, gave \$2,775 in memory of the Rev. H. C. Duncan, who presented the founders' flag that hangs on the south wall of the Chapel, and the Rev. W. S. Slack, alumnus of St. Luke's.

Mrs. Ella Kirkman Douglas, Nashville, mother-in-law of W. Dudley Gale and daughter of the donor of the Thompson Union, left \$32,000. From a former member of the Board of Regents and a former member of the faculty of the department of medicine, Dr. William Egleston, Jr., of South Carolina, the University received \$1,000 of a larger bequest.

Dr. Edward C. Elliott, Memphis, class of 1888, divided his estate between Sewanee and the Southwest; in this largest bequest last year, the University received \$27,486.22. Miss Lucy Gooch, an Episcopalian from Louisville, Kentucky, left \$11,457.

Miss Susan Guignard, sister of the Rev. S. R. Guignard, class of 1897, both of Columbia, S. C., left \$1,000. Joseph Howard Jones, class of 1888, attorney of Montgomery, Alabama, whose father was once treasurer of the University, bequeathed \$5,000.

Miss Mary Bass, in memory of Henry A. Jones, class of 1866, left \$1,000. Mrs. Robert McMurday, widow of Robert McMurday, who was also a generous benefactor of Sewanee, left \$500. Mrs. M. B. Bass, in memory of the Rev. C. A. Ross, class of 1916, gave \$500.

The Rev. Edgar L. Pennington, former historiographer of the University and of the Episcopal Church in America, left a valuable library of books to St. Luke's.



WILL PLAY FOR MIDWINTERS WEEKEND—The Auburn Knights, dance band from Alabama Polytechnic Institute, will provide the music for the University formal dance on Saturday night, Feb. 23.

Cinema Guild Drive Underway; New Program Lists Top Flicks

Tickets for the second semester of the Sewanee Cinema Guild are now on sale. Prices are \$2.50 for single students and \$4.00 for married couples. Tickets may be purchased at the box office before the shows. All performances are on Tuesdays, with matinees beginning at 3:00 p.m. and evening performances at 9:30 p.m.

An Alfred Hitchcock flick, *Foreign Correspondent*, an exciting spy story starring Joel McCrea and Lorraine Day, will be shown on Tuesday, February 19.

Jean-Pierre Aumont stars on Tuesday, March 5, in a Wacky French take-off on English legacy, crime, and horticulture entitled *Drole de Drame*. This film is written by Jacques Prevert and directed by Marcel Carné.

An Italian film entitled *Open City* will be shown on Tuesday, March 19. This is a film about the resistance

movement in Rome during Nazi occupation. It is Anna Magnani's first great role and is directed by Roberto Rossellini.

On Tuesday, April 23, five films will be shown. *The Titan*, an American film, is a documentary by Robert Flaherty on the art, life and times of Michelangelo. *The Care*, an American film, shows Charlie Chaplin on the wagon. *The Brotherhood of Man* is a cartoon on race prejudice. *Fiddie de De* is a hand-painted film-jazz bouncing to the tune of "Listen to the Singing Bird." Mr. Mingo stars in a cartoon on infant care entitled *Pink and Blue*.

The season will end with the French film, *La Belle et la Bête* or *Beauty and the Beast*. This is Jean Cocteau's handsome film version of Mme. de Beaumont's famous tale. *Le Mariage* is by Georges Auriant with Jean Marais.

Also as the result of a Rockefeller Foundation grant, Dr. Spears was able to make a world-wide trip, investigating, in the main, the literary and cultural conditions in India and England. While abroad, Dr. Spears continued his work on the Review. In furthering the principle of the Review to introduce the works of new writers, Dr. Spears endeavored during his travels to discover talented writers to contribute to the Review.

55 Foreign Countries
The list of subscriptions to the Review is small but extends to 35 foreign countries. The extent of its influence exerted by the Review is illustrated when a representative of India arrived at Sewanee during his tour of the United States, having been told the two things to see in Tennessee were the T. V. A. and the Sewanee Review. An article in the *Bohyan Review* also devoted to the international appeal of the Review: "It is truly a pity that the American information services do not show more of an inclination to make us acquainted with other such remarkable productions of trans-Atlantic intellectual life."

The most recent edition of the Review (Winter, 1957) contains articles from two members of the University faculty, Dr. J. A. Bryant and Mr. David Underdown, and from John Ed. Handy, a recipient in 1954 of a Sewanee Review fellowship.

German Club Lists Midwinters Agenda

John Gordy's Dixieland Band, Auburn Knights To Perform

German Club President Ed West has announced that the Auburn Knights dance band will play for the crowning event of the Midwinter weekend, the Saturday night dance in Gailor Dining Hall. The Knights are an exceptionally talented musical organization from the Alabama Polytechnic Institute in Auburn, Ala., and have been providing music for dances since 1925, when they were first organized. The band is currently composed of fifteen members.

Bids for the Saturday dance are now on sale and may be bought from any German Club member, at prices of \$4.00 per couple, and \$3.00 for single.

Between three and six o'clock Saturday afternoon "Papa" John Gordy and his Nashville Dixieland band will give a jazz concert, tickets to which will be \$2.00 without beer and \$2.00 with three cans of beer. This is "Papa" John's second appearance on the Mountain this year, the first being during the Homecoming weekend. The jazz concert will be held in Gailor Hall.

The University's swimming pool will be open Saturday morning for both students and dates.

As a result of the major interest in the whole University participates during the weekend, there will be numerous parties given by the various fraternities on Friday night.

The first of major interest will be the swimming meet on Saturday afternoon.

Lodges Initiate 102 New Men

In recent fraternity initiations on the Mountain, 102 pledges become active. The initiations followed, in most cases, a week of hell for the new men. These 102 new active men are all the 154 men who have survived since being pledged on Monday, Sept. 23, 1956.

Alpha Tau Omega initiated the following: Bill Barnwell, Jerry Birchfield, Dave Ellison, Al Elmore, Bob Haden, Ned Harris, Fred Jones, Bruce Keenan, Fred McNeill, Bill Marks, John Patton, Dave Rarity, Russ Russell, Jan Van Sike, Alex Vaughan, and Walter Wilder.

Beta Theta Pi initiated seven men: Jim Combee, Dick Comstock, Don Kirkham, Dick Thornton, Bill Stewart, Roger Whitehair, and Mike Woods.

The ten new members of Delta Tau Delta are Jack Bomar, William Bullock, Bob Carter, Jack Harner, Sam Carlston, George Kiker, Charles Powell, James Price, Ed Province, and Bob Williams.

The 15 new men initiated by the KAs were: Alvin Arant, Cliff Avant, Tom Britt, Brantly Cox, Bob Crooks, John Fordham, Lloyd Elie, John Forehand, George Hautman, Bob Howland, Bill Hunsicker, Fred Jones, Earl Sibley, Bill Stiefel, and Peter Thomas.

Kappa Sigma initiated 11 new men: Fred Brown, Stewart Elliott, Doug Everett, Mike Gandy, Gregory Gould, Wayne Hammett, John Lohman, Philippe March, Wendell Moody, John Schaeffer, and Scott Wilcox.

The Phi Deltos initiated the following men: Bob Anderson, Wes Benson, Todd Breeck, Ben Cobb, Jack Farnham, Bob Gregg, Gray Hanes, Clark Hansell, Bob McManis, Duncan Mansley, Don Porter, Eric Richardson, Stan Sladic, and Al Stradford.

The eight new members of Phi Gamma Delta are: Jim Dean, David Elphert, Mike DeMarko, Al Dresden, John Nichols, Bill Quarterman, Jerry Sedman, and Tony Veal.

The 13 new Sigma Alpha Epsilon members are Mike Bogs, Bernie Clark, Mike DeMarko, Al Dresden, John Hawkins, John Hoyle, Aaron Knight, Jim Lyman, Tommo Morgan, Chuck North, Steve Penstager, Frank von Richter, and Tommie Smith.

Sigma Nu initiated eight pledges: David Arrm, Jim Ewell, Charles Hamell, Howard Harrison, Vincent Kennel, Willie Over, Zeke Sprawl, and Charles Warren.

Winter Sewanee Review Totals 257 Editions Published Since Founding

By DARYL CANFIELD, Purple Assistant Feature Editor

responsibility was acknowledged by the University in 1926.

William Stinkie Knickerbocker assumed editorship in 1926 and held that post until 1942. While he was editor the familiar uncut pages of the book went by the way, and the first issues displaying trimmed page edges appeared. It is interesting to note here that each edition of the Review is handwritten by several ladies of the Mountain.

Tate Followed Knickerbocker
Allen Tate, leading poet, novelist and critic, followed Knickerbocker as editor, and it was during his tenure that the emphasis of the Review shifted, as mentioned earlier, to literary matter.

During the editorship of John Palmer, the Review received a \$26,000 grant from the Rockefeller Foundation to aid in payments to the contributing writers. The fund formed a reserve from which the Review drew for a period of five years.

Spears Took Over in 1952
The present editor, Dr. Monroe K. Spears, took over the post in September, 1952. Dr. Spears received his B.A. degree and A.M. degree from the University of South Carolina and his Ph.D. from Princeton University, where he also received the Scribner and Procter Fellowships.

At present, the Review has three advisory editors: past editor Allen Tate; Andrew Lytle, who with Allen Tate and ten other Southern authors wrote "I Take My Stand" and was once a member of the University faculty; and drama critic Francis Ferguson.

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Fellowships Administered
It is this group of men who have awarded and administered the "Sewanee Review" fellowships. The fund to support this fellowship program was granted in 1953 by the Rockefeller Foundation, and three groups of fellowships have been awarded since that time to Southern writers of fiction, poetry, and criticism.

Also as the result of a Rockefeller Foundation grant, Dr. Spears was able to make a world-wide trip, investigating, in the main, the literary and cultural conditions in India and England. While abroad, Dr. Spears continued his work on the Review. In furthering the principle of the Review to introduce the works of new writers, Dr. Spears endeavored during his travels to discover talented writers to contribute to the Review.

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Order Invests New Members

At yesterday's noon Chapel service, Tuesday, Feb. 19, the University initiated 30 college students and 32 seniors into membership in the Order of Government. Membership in the Order is restricted to juniors and seniors who have maintained a 2.0 average in the preceding semester.

Those college students inducted were: Austin, A.; Black, T. M.; Brantley, W. H.; Camichael, A. B.; Cator, H. W.; Cook, R. D.; Craig, C. P.; Elmer, H. T.; Finlay, K.; Fort, D. C.; George, W. A.; Glenn, R. L.; Hatcher, D. W.; Hunt, R. E.; Jones, A. W.; Knight, A. H.; Likens, R. S.; McCas, J.; Moore, E. H. S.; Pettus, R. S.; Philson, H. F.; Porter, W. H.; Reynolds, D. W.; Richards, M. H.; Sales, F. E.; Sanders, D. B.; Stuart, J. M.; Warren, C. T.; Welein, H. E.; and Woods, M. G.

Seminarians who received gowns were: Allan, F.; Allen, H. E.; Arrington, J. W.; Bernard, H. G.; Boney, S. A.; Bosch, T.; Brown, C.; Canon, C.; Clark, V. N.; Collins, C.; DeLoach, A.; Dirks, J.; Ellis, S.; Haugen, M.; Hay, C.; Henderson, W.; Herling, B.; Johnson, W.; Hysler, W.; Kinsey, C.; Lilly, E.; Mills, G.; Morton, C. B.; Oliver, R. W.; Parker, J.; Powell, T.; Highland, R.; Ray, W.; Rickard, J.; Soper, T.; Stapleton, A.; and Sturtevant, J. E.

FOWBATH FIRE COMMEMORATION

—At 7 p.m. last Wednesday, Feb. 13, St. Luke's Seminary students burned a cardboard replica of Fowbath Hall, as they commemorated on the occasion the burning of the temporary seminary building exactly one year ago. Jack Haynes, midwife, served as master of ceremonies, and Joe Fuchs, senior, read a poem in honor of the occasion. A letter of appreciation to Bishop Dandridge, who guided the seminary through the fire crisis as acting dean last year, was read and signed by the five survivors.

Registrar Releases Fraternity Grades

Fraternity scholastic averages released recently by the office of the University registrar showed that Alpha Tau Omega had taken first place for the fall semester of 1956-57 with an overall average of 2.68. Beta Theta Pi, which had held the top spot for the past two semesters, fell to a third place average of 2.56, being edged slightly by Kappa Alpha with its second place average of 2.568.

Other fraternity rankings were: fourth, Delta Tau Delta, 2.485; fifth, Kappa Sigma, 2.490; sixth, Phi Delta Warren. (Continued on page 8)

Early Admissions Lists Could Aid Rush System

One of the primary functions of a college's admissions department is the recruitment of freshmen each year. Although this is probably being handled at Sewanee as well as possible under the existing circumstances, we feel that there is still some room for improvement.

It is interesting to note that this University has had an admissions office for only the past eleven years; prior to this time the work was handled by the Registrar. However, during these eleven years, there has been such an overwhelming load of increase in the general number of applicants for admission (apparently 50 percent this year over the last), that the work has required constant re-organization. The appointment of this year of Dr. Webb as associate director of admissions will prove a great help, in the office and in summer work; but Sewanee still needs a minimum of two admissions counselors—men who will travel and present Sewanee to the high school seniors of the country. It is only with such traveling admissions counselors that our admissions department can hope to compare favorably with those of several other outstanding colleges similar to Sewanee. There is provision in the admissions budget for one admissions counselor, and it is possible that we will have such a man next year—but one is not enough.

This need for traveling representatives becomes even more apparent as we consider the increase in the number of Episcopal students at Sewanee—an increase from approximately 63 percent to 72 percent since the war. A significant number of Sewanee's students are boys at least vaguely interested in the ministry, and they have heard of this University through church contacts. Nevertheless, the wide-spread

theory that Sewanee is the place to go if you're interested in the ministry has tended to discourage those boys interested in different goals—such as science, medicine, etc. For Sewanee to maintain a widespread geographical distribution and for it to appeal to a diversity of religious preferences, it cannot rely only on the Episcopal Church and the Sewanee alumni. There must be a separate contact, and such would be provided through these traveling admissions counselors.

Also, this plea for admissions counselors suggests another fact—that a traveling representative cannot create an interest in a college, but it can only stimulate an interest which is already there. It is for this reason that we need a more evangelistic approach on the part of our students themselves. We feel that such an approach could be achieved through a moderate system of fraternity "rush" all during the year. It is for this reason that we need a more evangelistic approach on the part of our students themselves. We feel that such an approach could be achieved through a moderate system of fraternity "rush" all during the year. It is for this reason that we need a more evangelistic approach on the part of our students themselves. We feel that such an approach could be achieved through a moderate system of fraternity "rush" all during the year.

These whole ideas, of an earlier extended rush period with the fraternities actually helping indirectly to stimulate an interest in the college through correspondence and personal contacts, has worked well in many other colleges of a similar nature. It would seem to be a good thing for Sewanee, since one big criticism of our rush has been that the time is too short.

JRW

Tommy Kirby-Smith

Spring Calls Students 'to the Woods'; Hikes to Places of Interest Suggested

It is very hard to write **POPULAR** editorials nowadays.

A quick check assures me that the laundry has let my shirts relatively unvarnished this year; Galois' fund is as edible as ever; after the removal of the first two trees, the horrendous destruction occasioned by the building of the new parking lots has ended; very little at all is left to be said about religion, politics, religion, degradation, or intoxication; and finally, continued reading of *Popular Science* disqualifies me for any sort of column commentary. What then is left?

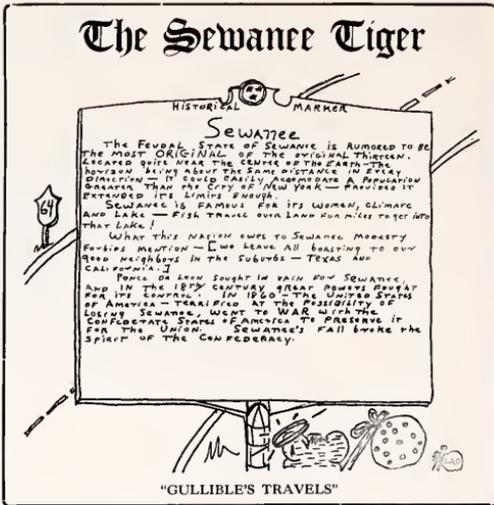
According to the subtle psychology of a cigarette ad, "pleasure keeps your disposition." Following this line of thought, one can deduce that most people enjoy what is pleasant and dislike what is unpleasant. Remembering that Sewanee is a favored city set within a woods, a student can discover that the wood part of it is the pleasant part of all, and is therefore to be enjoyed, especially in the spring, when the flowers are coming up, the views are unobstructed by trees full of leaves, and the woods themselves are free of insects and spider webs. This, then, is my clarion call: "to the woods."

Using maps from the forestry department or

the T. V. A., or just following his nose, a student can improvise any number of hikes in every direction from the campus. One of the most popular areas for walking is out along the ridge past Morgan's Step, south of the University. Going in this same general direction, but following the farm road for three or four miles, the errant hiker can arrive on a spur of the Mountain, the terminating hump of which is about a mile north of Cowan, and is called "High Top." The walk to High Top is not hard, particularly when the four miles on the farm road are covered by car, and in a week from now the wayside will probably be lush with wild-flowers.

A direction seldom taken by hikers is out toward Jump Off, which is southeast of Sewanee. There are fewer views from bluffs in this part of the plateau, but there are several small lakes scattered around which you can swim in, if you don't mind mud.

Perhaps one of the best walks is along the CCC trail between Green's View and St. Andrew's. Many types of wild flowers which are



Editorial

Stray Dogs Must Go

The canine situation at Sewanee has reached a point which is fast becoming unreasonable, and in this respect our University is indeed "going to the dogs." I am returning to the quite

noticeable increase in the number of dogs which have been invading Sewanee's time-honored customs of late.

It is one thing when Pearl, Hrothgar, and Willoughby—who are among the most revered inhabitants of the Mountain—take it upon themselves to exact special privileges which would not be accorded to dogs in an ordinary situation. We all enjoy the uniqueness of this situation as Sewanee students have for years.

But it is another thing when a large number of other—apparently stray—animals decide to invade the bosoms of human society. Recently there have been several dogs that have been constantly seen in Chapel, Gailor, classrooms, etc., seemingly trying to become members of the "accepted" canine coterie of the Mountain. It should certainly be a maximum, in a Church-supported institution, that members of any class may rise to the class of their superiors, but in the case of these dogs they do not deserve the recognition for which they are striving; they are strictly "Non-U."

Specifically, one may call to attention the medium sized, white and black spotted dog which recently got whipped in a fight by Willoughby, and the small brown dog with the hair shaved off its back. These and some other dogs, but in particular the black and white spotted one, have certainly been exceeding their limits. They are seen in almost every Chapel service, and at every meal in Gailor. And furthermore, they always seem to be cutting up and creating general confusion.

In view of the above, I suggest that these intruders, especially the black and white spotted one, be removed from the scene. They should be kept out of doors, and perhaps the best way would be to shoot them; but this can be left up to Colonel Dudley or Officer McBee.

JRW

To Clara's

Sewanee attracts old ladies and dogs, McCrady, traditions, and theology; Sewanee's Greatness Shall Never Fade—

But let's toast Clara's, and icy ale.

For ale does more than Gatewood can

To justify God's ways to man;

Good ale, imbibed in quantity,

Far more than McBee keeps us free.

For drink, laid, drink, but save your tears,

For soon we'll leave these happy years.

We'll yield the Gown, depart the Gates

And go we to our many fates,

Some to lose, some at Clara's again.

But pray we'll meet at Clara's again.

I like to think there waits a spot

Heaven-like, where bye-and-bye

All good lads gather without the blot

Of earthly frown or youthful sigh;

If such should be (its surely just)

For lads who lack much. Sainly stuff,

I'll know the spot, because it must

Resemble Clara's; that's Heaven enough.

Bruno's Fables

FAMOUS SCENES FROM HISTORY

On every road the weird procession came,

Mountebanks and clowns, in lavish celebration,

To climb the Hill (discreetly without name)

And form an army to protect the nation.

Short and tall, round and thin, each mottled eye

Pierced in Picasso blue through tongs to use

Dressed in various shades of blue and white

(Red, of course) and black polish for his shoes.

Gay Harlequin brought thousands of blank

forms,

While all had little jokes and pointless nouns,

And riddles that excited their delight.

Thus with world safety safely in their hands,

They marched, and laughed, and shouted their commands,

And beat their silly drums far in the night.

NOBIL: "For every Napoleon who conquers the

world,

A thousand hold court in asylums,"

"With Ringling Brothers gone from the scene, many aspects of Roty

should have a monopoly!"

D. P. A.

The Sewanee Purple

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Seawanee Purple Sports

SEWANEE, TENNESSEE, FEBRUARY 20, 1957

Swimmers Win 48-38 Over Eastern Kentucky

Tigers Win Six Events in Close Meet To Achieve 5-2 Won-Lost Record

In a meet much closer than expected the Tigers last Saturday had to go down to the last event to beat Eastern Kentucky 48-38. Swimming at Elkhorn, Ky., the Purple trailed all the way until the 200 yd. breaststroke. Winning that event put them three

points ahead. The freestyle relay was therefore the deciding race.

Tiger swimmers won six events. Seawanee took the 220 yd. and 440 free style, the 50 yd. freestyle, and the 100 yd. freestyle, and the 200 yd. breaststroke, and the relay. Winning the 220 yd. freestyle was Neil Baxter. Harry Moorefield and Tony Venoy won the 50 and 100 yd. freestyle, respectively. Bruce Samson and Bill Nichols won the 440 yd. freestyle and 200 yd. breaststroke.

The win gave the Tigers a 5-2 record with one meet remaining on the schedule. The season's final is Saturday in a return meet with Birmingham-Southern.

Summary:

400 yd. medley relay: Eastern Kentucky (Payne, Anderson, Flikek, Hatch), 4:24.
220 yd. freestyle: Baxter (S), Ball (EK), Flynn (S), 2:41.0
50 yd. freestyle: Moorefield (S), Samson (S), Hatch (EK), 20.0
200 yd. butterfly: Anderson (EK), Bantz (S), Flikek (EK), 2:39.3
Diving: Busby (EK), Seale (EK), Stallings (S)
100 yd. freestyle: Veal (S), Hatch (EK), Moorefield (S), 53.0
200 yd. breaststroke: Payne (EK), Brown (S), Hinkle (EK), 2:45.5
440 yd. freestyle: Samson (S), Payne (EK), Baxter (S), 5:58.0
200 yd. breaststroke: Nichols (S), Bantz (S), Anderson (EK), 2:49.0
100 yd. freestyle relay: Seawanee (Baxter, Moorefield, Samson, Veal), 4:07.0

ATO Standing Rises to First In Intramurals

By BUTCH HENNING

The league tennis KAs took a big swoop in the intramural standings this week as two successive defeats dropped them into third place, leaving them with a 5-2 mark as of February 17.

The alternating hot and cool Sigma Nus staged the first victory last Wednesday as Fred Daniels' boys clicked off all six wins in a comparatively easy win 48 to 37. The second setback happened on Friday when the Theologs behind Ed Waldron and Dave Jones took the game by a 46 to 44 score.

ATO Defeats Phi Gams

The hardest fought game of the week put the ATOs over the Phi Gams 44-42 in two overtime periods. It was the first time in three overtime games that the Pijis saw defeat. It also broke their three game winning streak. This victory, coupled with one over the Phi Deltis later in the week, put the ATOs in undisputed first place, .024 percentage points in front of the Independents, who have a 4-1 record. The ATOs have a 7-1 showing as of now.

In other games played during the week, the Deltis lost their sixth game against the ATOs over the Phi Gams 44-42 in two overtime periods. The Theologs, besides beating the KAs, also defeated the SAEs earlier in the week to entrench them in a fourth place tie with the SAEs, both of whom now have 5-4 records on the season. The SAEs later beat the Kappa Sigas to gain tie for fourth.

PGD over Sigma Nu

Friday saw the Phi Gams clock the Sigma Nus again by gaining a 43-29 victory after coming from a 13-4 first period deficit. Daniels was high point man for the game, sackng 21 of the 29 Sigma Nus points. Joel Strawn gathered 20 markers for the winners. Daniels is now the unofficial individual point leader of the league with an average of around 22 points per game. In the second game Friday, the Phi Deltis pulled from behind to take a 38-32 victory from the Betas.

Standings as of Feb. 17:

ATO	W	L
ATO	7	1
Independents	8	1
KA	5	2
Theologs	5	4
SAE	5	5
PGD	4	4
SN	4	3
BTP	3	3
Phi D	3	5
KD	3	5
DTS	0	7

Summary:

123-pound: Lilly (C) def. Harris (S), decision.
139-pound: Rea (S) def. Scruffs (S), decision.
137-pound: Stuck (C) def. Cox (S), decision.
147-pound: Craig (S) def. Helton (C), pin, 2:48 of third period.
157-pound: Breck (S) def. Bratcher (C), pin, 2:42 of third period.
167-pound: Graves (C) def. Stallings (S), decision.
177-pound: Dyer (C) def. Girault (S), 1 decision.
Heavy: Malkowsky (C) def. Young (S), decision.
On Saturday, Feb. 18, the Tiger wrestlers were also defeated by Maryville College.

TERRILL'S

SERVICE STATION — GARAGE
TAXI SERVICE

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SEWANEE, TENNESSEE PHONE 6081

Belmont Wins Over Cagers In Close Game

On Friday, February 15, the Seawanee Tigers lost their fourth straight basketball game in dropping a close one to Belmont by a 76-71 score. A Belmont surge in the last five minutes overcame a Tiger lead which had held for most of the second half, but Seawanee was unable to close the gap in spite of a final flurry.

Rebound superiority and some fine shooting led Belmont to the win, although the Purple showed plenty of hustle. The loss of Jim Roberts on fouls was a blow to Tiger rebounding.

Larry Isaacson, continuing his high-scoring pace of the last few games, led all scoring with 29 points on 12 field goals and 5 free throws. Belmont's high man was Vradenburgh, with 24 Jack Moore again played very well for Seawanee as he dropped in 17 points and directed the floor attack.

The loss put the Seawanee season record at a disheartening 4-12, with four games remaining on the schedule.

Seawanee	FG	FT	T
Lentz, F	4	0	8
Banks, F	4	3	11
Isaacson, C	12	5	29
Hanes, G	0	2	2
Moore, G	7	3	17
Joseph	0	0	0
Roberts	0	0	0
Van Slate	2	4	4
	29	13	71

Belmont	FG	FT	T
Vradenburgh, F	10	4	24
Fentress, F	6	2	14
McClelland, C	0	0	0
Greer, C	3	0	6
Pugh, G	6	2	14
Pearson, G	4	1	8
	32	12	76



PURPLE PLAYS BELMONT—Larry Isaacson gathers two of the 29 he made in the Belmont game, as Lentz (15) looks on.

THE SPORTS DESK

By DAVE EVETT
Purple Sports Editor

Smoky Horace Moore, Seawanee's newly appointed track coach, issues his clarion call for track candidates, with practices to commence next week. A meeting has been scheduled for Monday, February 25, which all interested students are asked to attend. Track has been one of the University's most successful sports in recent years, and the outlook for 1957 is favorable. Top men were lost through graduation and otherwise in the two-mile, javelin, shot, hurdles, and 440, but plenty of good athletes are back this year. Tops among them are Ronnie Palmer in the mile, Bob Reek and Mike Vey in the sprints, Halsey Werlein in the pole vault, and Fred Daniels in the high jump. Weight man Arnold Bush and Lee Glenn will attempt to fill the shoes of departed school record-holders Art Tryanoski and Marlin Moore. Bill Cranz should remain as number one broad jumper. In the hurdles, Bernie Dunlap has returned. With several promising freshmen, notably in the distance events, the outlook is favorable for equalling or surpassing last year's record.

While I'm on the track subject—the intramural track meet will occur March 8 and 9, and Coach Moore urges that the training hint sheet which he sent

be followed by men who plan to participate. Serious injury may result from improper conditioning, even in the comparatively relaxed atmosphere of the intramural meet—to say nothing of the fact that performance will not be of the same caliber.

Supplementarily to the Kirby-Smith editorial on page two, the Sports Desk would like to point out that, although liking and such is an allowable method for escaping the rigors of PE, it is some time since I have observed anyone taking advantage of the opportunities presented. Formerly, Mr. Rhyn was wont to lead nature-lovers on safari, to the beauty spots which distinguish our Mountain; but he lives too far out to be able to do this any more. Why not appoint qualified student guides for the same purpose? This department's unqualified nomination goes to that admirable woodsman, H. T. Kirby-Smith.

Soccer Schedule Ends in Success

With the coming of Seawanee's annual monsoon season, the first soccer team in the University's history ended its season. In retrospect the season was a highly successful one when all factors are weighed. Fortunately, we were blessed with a number of highly experienced boys who provided inspiration for the new men. By the end of the season, the team had been molded into a smooth unit.

A three game schedule was played, and the team finished with a 1-1-1 record. The victory was at the expense of Castle Heights, 4-0 in the first game. In their second game the Tigers were handicapped by the absence of several players. Nevertheless they gave the good Baylor team a great game before going down to defeat 2-2. To finish out their season the Purple squad tied SMA 1-1. High scorer for the season was Carlos Buschke with four goals.

Intramural Calendar

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 20

7:30 KA—ATO
8:30 PGD—KS

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21

7:50 PDT—DIT
8:30 SN—Theolog

FRIDAY FEBRUARY 22

3:30 BTP—KA
4:30 SAE—DIT

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 24

3:30 ATO—Independent
4:30 DIT—KA

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 25

3:30 PDT—KS
4:30 BTP—Independent

Kentucky Downs Tiger Swim Team In Lexington Meet

For the first time since the opening meet of the season, the Purple swimmers came out on the short end of the score as they dropped a 52-30 decision to the University of Kentucky at Lexington on Feb. 15.

The powerful Kentuckians, paced by ace Roger Messick, took first place in eight events. The two events the Tigers won, however, saw new Seawanee records set. The 400-yd. medley relay team covered the distance in 4:38.8. Bill Nichols set a record of 2:49.6 in the 200 yd. breaststroke.

Messick, the SEC champion in both the 50 and 100 yard freestyle, was the dominant figure in the meet. Without him Seawanee would probably have won both the 50, 100, and freestyle relay.

Summary:

400 yd. medley relay: Seawanee (Brown, Brent, Nichols, Veal), 4:38.8
200 yd. freestyle: Wild (K), Neuman (K), Baxter (S), 2:29.1
50 yd. freestyle: Messick (K), Samson (S), Tomlinson (S), 23.6
200 yd. butterfly: Ketzler (K), Bantz (S), 2:54.1
Diving: Haugh (K), Fay (K), Stallings (S)
100 yd. freestyle: Messick (K), Veal (S), Moorefield (S), 53.7
200 yd. breaststroke: Eaton (K), King (K), Brown (S), 2:55.9
400 yd. freestyle: Wild (K), Samson (S), Flynn (S), 5:30.0
200 yd. breaststroke: Nichols (S), Bantz (S), Ketzler (K), 2:48.6
400 yd. freestyle relay: Kentucky (Eaton, Wild, Neuman, Messick), 3:53.4

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RALPH KENNETH DOWNEY

CLARA AND TOM SHOEMATE

MONTAGLE TENNESSEE

Israel To Give Research Grant

Competition has been opened for one research fellowship for the 1957-1958 academic year, to be offered to an American student by the Government of Israel through its Ministry of Education. Closing date for applications is February 28, 1957.

The research fellowship carries a stipend of 1800 Israeli pounds (approximately \$900) to cover maintenance and incidentals. Free tuition has been offered by the Hebrew University in Jerusalem, the Hebrew Technical Institute (Tel-Aviv) in Haifa, or the Weizmann Institute of Science in Rehovoth.

Fields of study preferred for the award are Regional Middle East or Israel Studies (sociology, history, linguistics, or related subjects). Candidates for Jewish studies are required to know Hebrew. Other candidates are not required to know Hebrew, but teachers with knowledge of a Middle Eastern language are preferred. Candidates who wish to do research towards a degree in Israel are not desired.

Candidates must be U. S. citizens, preferably under 35. Other requirements include a bachelor's degree by the date of departure, demonstrated academic ability and capacity for independent study, good moral character, personality and adaptability, and good health.

Application blanks may be secured from the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York City.



TIGER WRESTLERS HUSTLE—John Girault, wrestling in the 177-pound class, seems to be well in control of his man.

British Universities Give Summer Study Courses

Six-week courses for summer study at British universities will be offered for American students in 1957 at Oxford, at Stratford-on-Avon, and at the capital cities of London and Edinburgh.

A limited number of scholarships will be available to American students. Two full scholarships are reserved for graduate students. Award and admission application forms may be secured from the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York City.

Closing Dates in March

Closing date for scholarship applications is March 1, 1957; for regular applications, March 30, 1957.

British Universities have combined annually since 1948 to organize this special program of summer schools. Courses are planned to serve the needs of post-graduate students, but highly qualified undergraduates in their junior or senior years will be accepted. Many American universities allow credit for attendance at these sessions to both graduate and undergraduate students.

Courses Offered

Courses to be offered next summer are: Shakespeare and Elizabethan Drama, the University of Birmingham

Calendar

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22
8 p.m. Basketball: Sewanee vs. Lambuth College, here.

Wrestling: SEC Tournament at Auburn.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 23
9 p.m. German Club Mid-Winter Dance, Gailor Hall.

Wrestling: SEC Tournament at Auburn.

4 p.m. Swimming: Sewanee vs. Birmingham-Southern, here.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 24
8 a.m. Holy Communion.

11 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 25
6 p.m. Basketball: Sewanee vs. St. Mark's Day.

7 and 10 a.m. Holy Communion, All Saints' Chapel.

8 p.m. Basketball: Sewanee vs. Southwestern, here.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 27
4 p.m. Meeting of Board of Regents.

McConnell Directs Music Programs

The second in a series of three programs in church music was presented Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mr. Monroe K. Spens. These programs trace the history of church music from earliest times. Wednesday's program started with 13th century music.

The programs are illustrated by records and singing under the direction of Mr. McConnell. Supplementing a student choral group are Mesdames Thomas Wade, David Jones, Monroe Spens, John Hodges, and Gaston Wright. The third and final program will be held next month.

course given at Stratford; Literature and Art in Georgian England, 1740-1830, at the University of London; Literature, Politics, and the Arts in Seventeenth-Century England, at Oxford University; the European Inheritance, given by the Scottish Universities at the University of Edinburgh; and English Law and Jurisprudence at the University of London. The last course is open only to students enrolled in accredited law schools and law graduates.

Excursions Provided
Each of the schools provides a variety of excursions to places of interest in its area and often arranges visits which are not open to the general public.

These courses are not designed primarily for undergraduates. In previous years, graduate students, teachers and mature people working in a variety of professional fields have attended the schools with profit.

Graduate Awards For Netherlands Open To Students

Three fellowships for graduate study in the Netherlands during 1957-58 are now available to Americans. Each award carries a cash stipend of 2,500 guilders to cover room and board expenses for the academic year. Tuition fees are waived. Grantees should have funds to pay their own travel and incidental expenses. They may, if eligible, apply for Fulbright travel grants to cover the cost of international travel. Closing date for application is March 1, 1957.

For Men and Women

The fellowships are open to men and women, preferably under 28 years of age. Eligibility requirements are: United States citizenship; a bachelor's degree by time of departure; good academic standing and capacity for independent study; good moral character; personality and adaptability and good health. Some knowledge of the Dutch language is desirable but is not a prerequisite.

Fields of study open to American students in the Netherlands include Dutch language and linguistics, Dutch history, Sinology, history of art, archeology, technical and natural sciences, economics, business administration, and agriculture. Other fields, such as international law, may be open to students who have an adequate knowledge of the Dutch language.

Institutions Which Accepted

Institutions at which successful candidates may study include the Universities of Amsterdam, Leyden, Groningen, Utrecht; Free (Calvinist) University, Amsterdam; Roman Catholic University of Nijmegen; Institute of Agriculture, Wageningen; Institute of Technology, Delft; Institute of Commerce and Economics, Rotterdam; Roman Catholic Institute of Commerce and Economics, Tilburg.

Applications and further information may be obtained from the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th St., New York City.

Pic of Flicks

By JOHN FLEMING

Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, Feb. 20, 21, and 22: Clark Gable and Eleanor Parker star in *The King and Four Queens*, which exists on the sole and dubious merit of being pretty sexy. When a band of bandit brothers are blown to bits by an ingenious if excessive posse, Gable, a cad from way back, goes out to the boys' ranch to see if he can find the loot from their last job. At the ranch he encounters the four winsome widows of the dead gunmen. ... From this point the flick takes a sequence pattern which is a little unimaginative, but which gets the job done. Clark carries on brief encounters with the four girls and their mother-in-law. This done, he skillfully reverts to Plot One (you remember—about the stashed gold) and carries on admirably and off one of the daughters. It beats canvas, anyway.

Owl Flick: Marlon Brando stars in *The Wild One*, one of the best flicks of the week. Since it has been around since

'53, everybody has probably seen it. But it's well worth another try. A bunch of motorcycle maniacs, complete with black leather jackets and aviator caps, take over a little town and terrorize it. First you feel sorry for the town, then for the added adolescents. It's really a great flick.

Saturday and Monday, February 23 and 25: To hard heads this flick will incorporate, either in its dialogue or in its title, the word "hell." So when you see a flick tilted To Hell and Back, be assured that it aspires to hardness. It comes off pretty well too. The life story of Audie Murphy, the flick stars Audie Murphy. Technical consultant is Audie Murphy. Aside from this and a rather undue amount of rustic, vox populi humor, it is interesting.

Sunday and Tuesday, February 24 and 26: Cockshell Herose, starring Jose Ferrer and Trevor Howard, is a right good flick. It's all about a haughty British scheme to blow up a bunch of German ships in Bordeaux harbor during its occupation in World War II. The flick builds up a genuine suspense and some truly remarkable dramatic situations. Don't miss it.

ROTC Cadets Fly to Miami

Seventeen Air Force ROTC cadets, accompanied by three detachment officers, made an orientation flight to Miami, Fla., and back, Saturday, Feb. 16.

The flight, which was made in a C-47 attached to the Arnold Engineering Development Center at Tullahoma, departed William Northrup field at 8:15 a.m., following parachute fitting and emergency briefing procedures. The southbound flight took four and one-half hours. During the flight each cadet received approximately 20 minutes at the controls of the aircraft, and other procedures in navigation and radio operation were explained to them.

The return flight departed Miami International Airport at 8:45 p.m. CST, and arrived Tullahoma at 12:15 a.m.

Officers making the trip were Lt. Col. Sam Whitehead, USAF, Lt. Col. James H. Baskin, USAF, and Capt. Arthur W. Bates, USAF.

Cadets making the trip were Capt. Richard B. Hughes, 1st Lieutenant Michael B. Veal, S/SGT David W. Hays, Cadet Airman 1/e F. E. King, W. M. Marks, J. C. Tyson, Cadet Airman 2/e D. C. Litterer, and Cadet Basic Airman 2/e B. Wilder, Jr., J. P. Maguire, D. P. Thompson, J. T. Morgan, H. C. H. Wilson, G. E. Friserson, Jr., W. C. Stewart, J. B. Stretch, R. E. O'Neal, Jr., and D. P. Arnold.

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 20
COWBOY

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 22
SWAIN

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 23
ANNIE GET YOUR GUN

SUNDAY, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 25
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CONSTRUCTION AT SEWANEE PROGRESSES.—Work on the new Jutan Gymnasium continues to go on, as the massive outlines slowly take shape. At left is view of super-structure above projected basketball floor. On right is front entrance to the building, which will contain athletes' department offices, etc.

Patty Receives Captain's Rank From Air Force

In his second year at the University of the South, Charles C. Foy, assistant to the Professor of Air Science, has been promoted from the rank of First Lieutenant to that of Captain in the AF-ROTC program. Captain Foy has been in charge of instruction for sophomores and junior cadets.

Captain Foy came to Sewanee in August of 1955 after serving an eighteen month tour of duty at Ernest Harmon Air Force Base in Newfoundland. At that base he was Munitions and Procedures Officer as well as being in charge of base supply. He was awarded the National Defense Ribbon in that locale during the Korean conflict.

In 1951, Captain Foy graduated from the University of Oklahoma, and in the same year he entered the service as a second Lieutenant after going through the AF-ROTC program in that school. His first assignment took him to Sheppard Air Force Base in Texas, where he met his wife, Jean. Today the Patrys have three children, Linda Gail aged 4, Charles Steven aged 2, and Brenda Kay aged 8 months and born here in Sewanee.

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Oxford Cleric To Be Preacher

By WAYNE HAMMETT

The Rev. Roy Stuart Lee, M.A., B.L.H., Ph.D., vicar of the University Church of St. Mary the Virgin, and chaplain of several Oxford colleges, will preach at the 11 a.m. service at All Saints' Chapel, Sunday, March 17, in a return visit to Sewanee this year. Dr. Lee will also speak in St. Luke's Chapel at 5:30 p.m. on March 15.

After the First World War, Dr. Lee assisted in the work for student relief on the continent and visited many universities and colleges in Canada and the United States.

During World War II, he was assigned as chaplain to Number One Central London Casualty Clearing Station for duty in air raids.

In 1947, Dr. Lee was invited to his present post at Oxford. In addition to chaplaincy work, he also lectures in the University on various phases of the relationship between psycho-analysis and religion. He has published *Freud and Christianity*, for which he was awarded his doctorate in philosophy by Oxford University, and *Psychology and Worship*, the Burroughs Memorial Lectures for 1953.

Last year, Dr. Lee preached at All Saints' Chapel February 5.

The students will be given an opportunity to meet Dr. Lee and discuss his work and sermon on Sunday afternoon, March 17.

Committee Rules On Coat-Tie Use

The Discipline Committee has recently announced interpretations of the rules regarding the wearing of the coat and tie in the Union.

The coat and tie must be worn by all students in the Union at all times except when students are going to or from an athletic event, including physical education. Students without coat and tie may check mail even if they are not going to or from an athletic event, provided they remain in the post office proper and do not enter the snack shop. It is recommended by the committee that those on their way to or from an athletic event do not remain long in the Union.

According to policy now in effect, anyone reported in the Union without coat and tie and not coming under one of the previously-listed exceptions will be subject to punishment by the Discipline Committee.

Lenten Bull Sessions To Begin In March

Love and Marriage will be the subjects of discussion in the Fraternity Bull Sessions to be held during Lent this year. The individual sessions will begin at 8:30 p.m. on Monday, Dr. Edward McCrady and Dr. H. C. Yeatman will speak March 12 and March 19 at the ATO and Kappa Sigma houses, respectively. They will both treat the subject of sex predominantly from a biological point of view; Dr. McCrady will deal with the general implications of sex biologically, while Dr. Yeatman will discuss it in a more specific and mechanistic way.

Mrs. H. M. Owen on April 2 at the Kappa Alpha house will discuss sex from a woman's point of view; and on April 9, at the Phi Gamma Delta house, Dr. W. O. Cross will present a religious interpretation of sex.

Lenten Services Scheduled
Ash Wednesday, March 6, the first day of Lent, will open with a Choral Eucharist at All Saints' Chapel at 7 a.m. Later that morning at 11:40 a.m., Father Besom, O.H.C., will be the special preacher at a service of Morning Prayer and Penitential Office. All classes will be dismissed early for this service.

Evening will be sung in All Saints' Chapel on Sunday evenings at 6 o'clock. Also, on Mondays, Wednes-

Library Expansion Benefits Theologs

By JIM SCOTT

A bigger and better day for education-seeking spooks is on the way! The new St. Luke's library will be chock full of all sorts of goodies from new furniture to microfilm readers.

The library reading room will be located over the auditorium covering a space 40 feet by 55 feet. When finished, this reading room will contain oak-paneled strip fluorescent lights, marbleized rubber floor tile, all new (modern type) furniture, along 6-man tables, round 4-man tables, individual study tables (shape undecided), and, possibly a thelog.

The stacks will be located on five levels, each level capable of holding over 7,000 volumes. This space plus the reading room shelving space of 55,000 will give a grand total capacity of 70,000 volumes. This may be compared with the University library, which contains 80,000 volumes. The theologial school now owns 12,000 volumes, which means that expansion can continue for a long time before filling the new stacks.

days, and Fridays throughout Lent, there will be services of Evening Prayer at 6 p.m. conducted by student lay readers. Last year several students took advantage of this opportunity to have training and practice as lay readers, and Chaplain Collins is planning a similar training course this year for all who are interested.

Offerings for W.S.C.F.
In addition, there will be celebrations of Holy Communion at 7 a.m. on Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays. The student Lenten offering, to be collected at two services, will be divided this year between the World's Student Christian Federation and our Church's work among the Navajo Indians.

For Lenten study, there will be a special reading shelf open to all students in the library. Students are urged to take advantage of this opportunity to learn more about the Church.

McCrady To Go To Air University

By LLOYD ELIE

Dr. Edward McCrady will leave March 4 to attend a conference of the Air University's Board of Visitors at Maxwell Air Force Base near Montgomery, Ala. Dr. McCrady was asked to join the Board of Visitors by Air Force Chief of Staff Nathan Twining last August.

The term Air University refers to a group of high ranking Air Force officers whose mission is to function as an Air Force doctrinal, educational, and research center. Their main duty is to increase the efficiency of Air Force strategy, command and staff organization, and production techniques. Under the overall direction of the Air Force Chief of Staff, the Air University supervises the activities of the AF-ROTC program, the Air War College, the Air Command and Staff College, the School of Aviation Medicine, the Air Force Institute of Technology, and the Air University Library.

To aid in reaching decisions, the Air University called together a panel of experts. This panel is the Board of Visitors, composed of fifteen members chosen for their national eminence in education, science, and industry. The Board of Visitors convenes three times a year to advise Air University Commandant, Lt. General Michigan S. Clegg, and it reports directly to the Air Force Chief of Staff its recommendations.

Some of the nationally prominent members of the Board of Visitors are: Dr. John A. Hannah, Chairman of the Board and President of Michigan State University; Dr. Franklin D. Murphy, Chancellor of the University of Kansas; Dr. Samuel M. Brownell, U. S. Commissioner of Education; Mr. Thomas J. Watson, Jr., President of the I.B.M. Corporation; Dr. Carl W. McCreath, President of Idaho State College; and Mr. Cecil Babb Wilson, Editor of *Flying Magazine*.

Purple Masque Rehearsals Begin For 'The Crucible'

Rehearsals have begun on the winter's production by Purple Masque, Arthur Miller's social drama, *The Crucible*. This gripping tragedy of the Salem Witch Trials, portrayed with savage accuracy by Miller, will star Everett McCormick and Barbara Finnes as John and Elizabeth Procter, Peggy Rickard as Abigail, and Al Elmore as Judge Danforth. Other members of the cast include Francis Troy, Mary Dabney Ware, Helen Bright, Betty Cross, Betty Ellis, Corinne Burg, Mike Woods, Bob Greene, Dave Evert, Bob Morandor, Wally Ross, Dave Felton, Frank Camp, and Zach Fisher.

The production, under the direction of Mr. Brinley Rhys, will take place March 7, 8, and 9 at the University Auditorium.

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German Group To Give Graduate Study Awards

Competition has been opened for over 60 awards for graduate study in Germany during 1957-58. March 1, 1957, is the closing date for applications.

Fifty awards are offered by the Federal Republic of Germany in gratitude for the help of the American government and people in the post-war reconstruction of Germany.

Additional Ones Offered

In addition to the Federal Republic Fellowships, ten are given by the Deutscher Akademischer Austauschdienst, two by the Free University of Berlin, two by the Germanistic Society of America and five by other schools and organizations in Germany.

The Federal Republic of Germany Fellowships provide 300 DM monthly for nine months beginning Nov. 1, and round-trip travel from New York to Germany. They are available for study in any field at a West German institution of higher learning.

Ten Providing \$150 DM

The Deutscher Akademischer Austauschdienst offers ten fellowships for study at the universities and other institutions of higher learning in the Federal Republic of Germany. Each fellowship provides 300 DM for the academic year. Candidates must be unmarried.

The Free University of Berlin offers two awards which include tuition and a modest stipend for maintenance.

Germanistic Awards

The Germanistic Society of America is offering two \$1,500 awards for prospective teachers of German. They are for one year of study in the field of German language and literature at a West German institution of higher learning. Candidates must be under 30 years of age and preferably unmarried. A master's degree is desirable. Only awards available to American students for study in Germany include a tuition and maintenance award at the University of Cologne. This is for a one-year study in the field of: civil, mechanical, or electrical engineering; architecture; mining and metallurgy; electron optics; chemistry; physics; or mathematics for engineers.

Southern Schools List Fellowships For Public Affairs

The Universities of Alabama, Kentucky, and Tennessee have announced the fourteenth annual southern regional training program fellowships for students interested in public affairs and public careers and who will receive their bachelor's degrees in June. Each fellowship grant has a value of \$1,050, of which \$1,000 is stipend and the remainder fees and tuition. Deadline for applications is March 9.

The fellowships offer selected and talented students opportunities to serve an internship in a public agency such as TVA or a state or local government department. On completion of the 12 months training period, each fellow receives a certificate in public administration. Each may be awarded a master's degree by any one of the three universities upon completing a thesis and passing examinations.

Full information on eligibility requirements and other information may be obtained from the educational director, Southern Regional Training Program in Public Administration, Drawer 1, University of Alabama, University, Alabama.

Oldham Theatre

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 21
BEYOND REASONABLE DOUBT
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22
DEVIL CODESS
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 23
TEKAN BADMAN
SUN, MON., TUES, FEB. 24, 25, 26
JUBAL

ATO, KA, BTP Lead Scholarship For First Term

(Continued from page 1)

Theta, 2.62; seventh, Sigma Nu, 1.998 and eighth, Phi Gamma Delta, 1.377.

The all-men's average, 2.267, was considerably lower than last semester's 2.50.

Fifteen students earned an average of 4.00. They were Arnold, H. F.; Conhill, J. D.; Clapp, J. C.; Dunlap, B. B.; Evelt, D. H.; Fleming, J. V.; Gooch, A. C.; Hamilton, W. B.; Lohmann, J. J.; McCowen, G. S.; Palmer, R. L.; Parker, L. T.; Sherrod, H. F.; Sweeney, R. D.; and Trainer, E. H.

Forestry Builds Pier at O'Donnell

Sewanee's Department of Forestry plans to construct a small pier for boats at O'Donnell Lake, according to forestry professor Charles E. Cheston.

Mr. Charles O. Baird, assistant professor of forestry, said that the pier will consist of a concrete retaining wall with rings for boat attachments. Mr. Cheston added that the wall will be about 20 feet long, situated in the middle of the lake, and supplemented by waste rock material. The pier will be large enough to accommodate small craft of the biology department and of persons fishing in the lake.

Marine Team To Visit

The Marine Officer Procurement Team will visit the University of the South on March 18, 1957. While on the campus they will talk with students who are interested in earning a Marine commission.

SMA Completes Pond Construction

The new pond near Sewanee Military Academy has been completed, and considerations are now being made as to its use. This pond, approximately the size of the farm pond, is one of a series of forestry department projects planned in collaboration with the Tennessee Department of Conservation in the interest of maintaining a more stable water table on the Mountain. This is important both to the forest and to the wildlife. These ponds also have recreational value, and O'Donnell Lake will be used in the town water supply.

If any construction is to be put up in the pond area, which is University property, it must first be considered by the University Lease Committee. The Sewanee Boy Scout Troop has asked permission to build a wharf and cabin there and to have charge of the pond. First consideration, however, will be given to the Academy. Further plans are under study and cannot yet be announced.

Qualified students may enroll in one of three courses: the platoon leaders class, officer candidate course, and the aviation officer course.

The platoon leaders class is designed for the college undergraduate. Students in the program attend training during two summer vacations from college. The classes are of six weeks duration. The training will be conducted at the Marine Corps School, Quantico, Va. It is designed to provide the initial leadership development and necessary military introduction to prepare college men for appointment to commissioned rank in the Marine Corps Reserve.

The officer candidate course is designed for college seniors. Candidates selected are enrolled during their senior year or after graduation. The Officer Candidate Course is a ten week training period conducted at the Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Va., after graduation.

The aviation officer course is designed for the college student interested in earning a commission in the field of aviation. Applicants for this course must be seniors or recent graduates. On completion of ten weeks pre-commission training he will receive his appointment to the rank of Second Lieutenant. After receiving his commission he will go to Naval Flight School, Pensacola, Fla., for an intensive fifteen to eighteen months of flight training as a Marine Aviation Officer.

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