

The Sewanee Herald

The Official Organ of the Students of The University of the South
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Regents Meet, Begin Annual Spring Sessions

Convening in the Professors' Commons Room this afternoon, the University's Board of Regents began its annual spring session. Meetings will continue if necessary through tomorrow and the next day.

Leading the agenda will be the building program. Almost a half-million dollars is on hand or pledged for the completion of All Saints' Chapel, and a major portion of the money needed to renovate Walsh Hall has been obtained. Bishop Jahan, Director of Development, will report on Sewanee's financial condition.

Members of the Board of Regents, elected by the Trustees of the University, are: Mr. J. Albert Woods, Chairman; the Rt. Rev. Thomas N. Carruthers, Chancellor of the University; Dr. Edward McCurdy, Vice-Chancellor; the Rt. Rev. Frank A. Jahan; the Rev. Henry Bell Hodgkins, Mr. Hiram C. Longley, the Rt. Rev. Henry I. Lottitt; the Very Rev. Alfred Hardman; Mr. Albert Roberts, Jr.; the Rt. Rev. Gloriot M. Jones; the Rev. Mortimer Grawert; Mr. W. Dudley Gale; and Mr. R. Morry Hart.

New RCAF Flag Recent Addition For Chapel Wall

Most recent addition to the Chapel wall, the Royal Canadian Air Force flag, arrived at the University some days ago from the Canadian Air Force. The flag was a replacement for a similar one which was given by the late Rev. James M. Maxon, former Bishop of Tennessee and Chancellor of the University, in memory of his son, James M. Maxon, Jr.

Damaged beyond repair, the original flag was replaced by a new one. The women, after writing to American flag manufacturers, were unable to locate an RCAF flag.

However, last summer Mrs. O. N. Torfin enlisted the help of a Sewanee alumnus from Montreal, Quebec, Mr. Robert E. Bostrom of the class of 1906. At the time, Bostrom was on the Mountain on occasion of his 50th year since graduation. His efforts after not back to Canada resulted in the giving of the RCAF flag to the University by the Royal Canadian Air Force.

The giving of the original flag by Bishop Maxon in memory of his son was a poignant moment. The young Maxon was killed on Sept. 18, 1941, in an explosion of the Memphis Special, the airplane of which he was first gunner. Maxon's death was the first casualty of a Sewanee student or alumnus in World War II. At the time he was killed the United States had not even entered the war. Maxon, like other Sewanee men, had enlisted earlier in the Royal Canadian Air Force.

Drinking Men Plan Continental Party

Plans for a gala "Continental Party" weekend sometime in May are brewing and distilling in the minds of all the members of Sewanee's three dignified social clubs, the Highlanders, the Wellingtons, and the Los Peones.

Vague pictures of the event reveal the boating and smoking parties at Lake O'Donnell and a couple of line dances under balmy spring skies. In the future this may offer an excuse to have an extra party weekend every year.



CRUICK HAMILTON GEORGE MCCOWEN BONNIE PALMER DANNY RICKS BILL STALLINGS



NEW PHI BETES—These six seniors and four juniors were elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa last week.

Debate Council To Go To Mobile

The University Debate Council will leave tomorrow morning, Thursday, Feb. 28, for Springhill College in Mobile, Ala., to participate in the Azalea Invitational Tournament with several other southern universities. Proposition for debate is "Resolved, that the United States should discontinue direct economic aid to foreign countries." The affirmative side for Sewanee will be represented by Bob Wright and Jerry Moser. Taking the negative stand will be Kirk Finlay and Stokely Hildner. Seminarian Wofford K. Smith, coach, will accompany the group and will serve as judge. Last year the Debate Council had its most successful tournament of the season at Springhill.

Calendar

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 28
Board of Regents meeting, 8 p.m. Basketball: Sewanee vs. University of Chattanooga, here.
8 p.m. E. Q. B. meeting at home of Dr. Ben Cameron.
SATURDAY, MARCH 2
Emory-Sewanee Philosophy Conference.
SUNDAY, MARCH 3
8 a.m. Holy Communion.
11 a.m. Holy Communion and Sermon, All Saints' Chapel.
4 p.m. MESSIAH, March 4
8 a.m. Holy Communion
6:30 p.m. Civic Association Meeting, Otey Parish House.
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6
Special Chapel Service, Seminary Retreat at DuBose.

Language Faculty Attends Meeting

Six members of the University's language faculty took leading parts in the recent meeting of the Tennessee Philological Association held last weekend on the campus of Tennessee Polytechnic Institute in Cookeville.
Dr. Stratton Buck, chairman of Sewanee's French department and outgoing president of the Association, spoke at the banquet held last Friday evening. His subject was "Portrait of the Artist: 100 Years Later."

Papers given by Sewanee professors include: "Heros, Odes, I, II: An Analysis," by Dr. Bayly Turlington; "The Use of the Chorus in Drama and Comedy," by Father J. Howard W. Rhye; "The Illumination of Guillaume Apollinaire," by Dr. Scott Bates; and "The 'Froving' Rabbit as Literary Critic," by Dr. Charles T. Harrison.

A special feature of the annual meeting was a slide lecture on "Ibarn Fort: Viam Sacram," by Dr. Tabot R. Selby. Donald Earl Chapman, St. Andrews' School, also gave a paper entitled "The Ethical Vocabulary of Roman Stoicism."

Research Center Conducts Experiment in Pine Planting

Pine planting studies, now under way in the University domain and involving some 40,000 pine in either tree or seed form, will furnish information for the forest land owners of central Tennessee.
This project will be a concern of the new Sewanee Research Center, opened in November in cooperation with the University of the South. The research center, a branch of the Southern Forest Experiment Station of the Forest Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture, will serve the Cumberland Plateau and Highland Rim regions of central Tennessee and adjacent Alabama.

Leader is Mignery
Project leader is Arnold L. Mignery, research forester formerly with the East Texas Research Center in Nacogdoches. Thaddeus A. Harrington, a 1949 graduate of Iowa State College who later studied at the New York State College of Forestry at Syracuse University, has recently joined the research center staff after being assistant ranger in Laurel, Miss., on the Chickasaw Range District of the De Soto National Forest. Before that he worked with the Central States Forest Experiment Station in eastern Kentucky and Illinois and with the Southern Forest Experiment Station in Mississippi and east Texas. J. Wilson Adcock, a native of Jackson, Tenn., and recent graduate of The West Tennessee College, also serves the Sewanee unit as clerk-typist.

Exploratory Studies First
Among the first tasks of the new research center, according to Mignery, will be to make some exploratory studies that will help determine future long-range studies. The new center will work closely with Tennessee forest owners, the State Forestry Department, the University of Tennessee, and the Tennessee Valley Authority, as well as with the University of the South.
"Main long-term plans will be completed within a year," he comments, "but our first job is to get acquainted

with the potentialities of the forest land." He and Harrington are also making a thorough review of forest research done elsewhere that may be applicable to the central Tennessee region.

Studies To be Installed
By the end of February three exploratory pine studies will be installed on part of Sewanee's 6,000-acre forest. One study, involving about 4,000 loblolly pine trees, is concerned with spacing. Pines will be planted at various distances apart to try to find the lowest density that will provide a stand fully utilizing the site when the trees become large enough to harvest.

Another study, involving about 5,000 shortleaf pine trees, will be concerned with the release of pine from cut hardwood trees and hardwood brush.

Direct-Seeding Test
A third study will test direct-seeding of shortleaf and loblolly pine, something never attempted on the Sewanee domain before. This means putting the seed directly on the ground, either on natural wood sites or on soil that has been ploughed up first with a tractor. If it can be made to work, such direct-seeding would be considerably cheaper than the customary procedure of planting pine seedlings grown in a nursery.

Future Plans
The University's plans call for a spring installation of a Farm Forestry Demonstration Area. Here methods of forest management practical for the small woodland owner will be demonstrated and records will be kept of the costs and returns. Later, field days will be scheduled for farmers and other owners of small woodlands to visit and study the area.
The University's forestry department, headed by Charles E. Cheston, will assist with the Center's research projects. Forestry students will help with taking inventories, making field measurements of planted trees, and in keeping office records.

Colored Section Gets New Improvements

Current construction about the Mountain will soon make available to the colored section a swimming pool and a new water main. In addition, Sewanee's dirt road network is being extended and improved and a supplemental hole is being added to the golf course.

In an attempt to improve the Sewanee colored section, the University has launched two projects. The first is the completion of a 24 x 50 foot outdoor swimming pool which will have its own filtration plant. The second project is the replacement of the present water main supplying the colored section by a larger main. Presently in use is a two inch pipe which does not adequately meet the needs of that area. This pipe will be replaced by a six inch pipe.

The grading, gravelling, and ditching of the roads to the Cross, Morgan's Steep, Green's View, and the University Farm is now being completed. A road to bring bull to Clara's Point—north of Morgan's Steep next east of Tubby's. The reason for the construction of this road is that Clara's Point is a prospective residential area.

Sopherim To Read Works March 6

Sopherim Literary society will have a reading of manuscripts submitted by prospective members on Wednesday, March 6. Any student wishing to submit work for consideration should give it to a member of Sopherim before this time.

Phi Betes Elect Ten

Nourse To Speak At March 13 Rite

Six seniors and four juniors in the college were elected to Phi Beta Kappa in a meeting of the organization on Monday, Feb. 18. Initiation of the new members will be March 13, and will be accompanied by an address by Dr. Edwin C. Nourse, a noted American economist.

Seniors selected for membership were:

CHARLES ROBERT HAMILTON, KA senior and biology major from Greenville, S. C., who is a member of Blue Key, ODK, the discipline committee of the Order of Gownsmen, and the Music Club. He was managing editor for the 1955-1956 yearbook, is a member of the publications board, and has served at vice-president and secretary of his fraternity.

GEORGE SMITH MCCOWEN, DTD, is a senior from Macon, Ga. He is a member of PGM, Sopherim, the English Speaking Union, and Highlanders.
RONALD LAWRENCE PARKER, ATD, senior and English major from Jacksonville, Fla., who is a member of Blue Key, ODK, the honor council, the Arnold Air Society, and the "S" Club. He was first secretary president of the Order of Gownsmen for this year, has been president and president of his fraternity, and is proctor of Cleveland Hall. He has lettered in football and track, and is a major in the AF-ROTC unit. Palmer is also a member of Red Ribbon and the Wellingtons.

RONALD DANIEL RICES is a senior from Ocala, Fla.; he holds a Ruge scholarship, is a member of PGM and the executive committee of the Order of Gownsmen, and is president of the French Club and former president of the Academy Club.

WILLIAM THOMAS STALLINGS is a senior mathematics major from Monterey, Calif., and is proctor of Johnson Hall, and a member of Blue Key, ODK, the Arnold Air Society, and the "S" Club. Stallings is an AF-ROTC officer and has lettered in football, wrestling, and golf.

RALPH TALBOT TROY, KS, is a member of the executive, discipline, and ring committees of the Order of Gownsmen. He is captain of this year's tennis team. Troy has been vice-president and president of Kappa Sigma, a member of the Pan-Hellenic Council, a cheerleader, and a member of Blue Key, ODK, PGM, Highlanders, and the Elite Flight. He holds a Kemper Scholarship, and is majoring in political science.

Juniors chosen were:
DAVID HAN EVERT, KS, is an English major from Mt. Pleasant, Mich. Evert is a Baker scholar, a member of ODK, Blue Key, Sopherim, Alpha Phi Omicron, and a member of the Intercollegiate Council, and Purple Masque, of which he is president. He is on the intramural all-star volleyball team, and has participated in track. He is Purple sports editor.

JOHN VINCENT FLEMING, BTP, is a junior English major and Baker scholar from Mountain Home, Ark. He is president of his fraternity, Purple copy editor, Cap and Gown organizations editor, and is a member of Sopherim.

LOUIS TWELVES PARKER, SN, is a junior from Charleston, S. C. He is treasurer and member of his fraternity, an officer in the AF-ROTC unit, and has worked on the Purple staff.

HENRY FLOYD SHERRON, JR., KA, is a junior and former secretary of the Order of Gownsmen, a member of PGM, the Debate Council, secretary of Kappa Beta Club, and has worked on the Purple staff.

Classics and Flicks - -

A recent issue of *The Dentonians*, student newspaper of Davidson College, reports that the college faculty there has voted to abolish the classical language requirement for an A.B. degree, thus shutting a 120-year precedent which had been in effect since the college opened in 1837. Students there are now no longer required to take two years of Latin or Greek for the Bachelor of Arts degree. The newspaper goes on to report that although not all faculty members were "entirely happy over the change," the campus reaction was "generally enthusiastic."

It is with interest that we make note of the above action at Davidson, which seems to be all too typical of the general attitude toward classical languages which prevails today. Even at Sewanee, which claims that "the classics" is one of the five traditions which permeate its atmosphere, it appears to us that the number of students enrolled in Latin and Greek is a pitifully small number. Perhaps we used to require courses in these languages, but it is apparent that if we did we have not held out as long as Davidson. The main booster in our classes enrollment today seems to be the large numbers of seminarians who are required to take Greek and it is apparent that all too many of them regard it only as an ordeal to sweat through, without making any real attempt at gaining an appreciation for the beauty of the language.

The rich heritage of the classical languages

and literature, which form so basic a part of our culture and traditions, certainly deserves increased support on the part of the University administration and increased enrollment on the part of the students themselves.

On page one of last week's *Purple*, the program of the Sewanee Cinema Guild for this semester was released. We feel that this program actually deserves more student support than it is currently getting. Tickets for the season are still available at the student rate of \$2.00, which includes four regular flicks and four special shorts which will be shown in conjunction with one of the regular movies. The Cinema Guild has been in the process of revising its program to fall more in line with student appeal. Its three-fold criterion for the selection of a flick is (1) a "good" film, (2) one that is popular, and (3) a film that would not regularly be available at the theatre. Also of especial interest is its projected plan for next year, whereby the students themselves will have more of a choice in the selection of the flicks. In general, the movies shown by the Cinema Guild seem to be of a somewhat "cultural" nature, and this type of program is certainly commendable. We urge more students to avail themselves of the opportunity for Cinema Guild membership. To apply the favorite phrase of a faculty member, it's a "good thing."

JRW

The Sewanee Tiger



"With luck I'll be dead before noon."

Pi Gamma Mu: George McCowen

Elite Must Guide Society

Before attempting to make a few tentative suggestions as to the function and necessity of an elite in a twentieth century democratic society, it is first necessary to establish some idea of what is meant by the term elite as used in this article. All that it will be possible to do here is to establish a working definition by which we may proceed. For our purposes, we may define the elite as those persons of whatever field of endeavor or class which through cultivation of the intellect and character are able to perceive the relations between the different elements of the human situation and intelligently to evaluate and, if possible, to reconcile the different and sometimes conflicting desires, needs, and other aspects of the individual in a corporate society. All values in a society are established on a relativistic basis in the minds of the elite, who must base their evaluation of the comprehensive consideration of the human experience, both in regard to society as a whole and to the particular individuals of that society. This elite must lead public opinion and formulate public policy in the interests of

society in which it exists is likely to lose its vitality and to indulge in a strength sapping love of complexities and subtleties for their own sake. Secondly, there is a definite tendency in modern society—in part stemming from a romantic Rousseauistic belief in the equality of all men and of the almost mystical belief in the so called will of "the people" and the sacrosanct rightness of the majority—for the elite to receive their standards and values from the mass of men and thus to lose any right to the appellation which we have given them. Those that must lead society become characterized by a dull implacable mediocrity which is incapable of judgment and of any long range point of view. Thus we have leaders that follow public opinion rather than leading it, writers that aimlessly indulge in an imitation of the vicissitudes of human experience rather than evaluating it and educators who would prefer to train experimenters rather than striving to provide a largely provisional basis for the cultivation of the sensibilities and intellect.

Those who lead and those who follow must choose. In government, do we want public idols or disinterested leaders? Are we to choose expressers of the popular will or leaders and formulators of public policy? In economy and social welfare, are we to choose short term expedients or a flexible, but planned, society? In social relations, are we to seek to hold down a group of people because of a characteristic of alleged inferiority or are we to accept them as men on a basis of their conformity to the standards of the elite? Are our standards to be the highest that the greatest comprehenders of the human experience can give us or are they to be those set by leveled minds in a base society?

This consideration of the function of the elite is particularly relevant in our own society for two fundamental reasons. First, a free society such as ours enables the elite to draw from a wide range and provides a singularly excellent opportunity for the elite, an essential group of any society, to acquire a full humanistic experience from which to proceed. There is much to be learned from the mass of men as well as from the experts and specialists, who in particular aspects of endeavor are often superior to the mind of the elite, which comprehends them. An elite that is estranged from the so-

Letters

Dog Lovers Respond - -

DEAR EDITOR:

About the best thing that can be said of your editorial last week suggesting that the stray dogs which recently appeared on the campus be shot by "Colonel Dudley or Officer Bee" is that it is unimaginative. In the first place, the idea of Colonel Dudley setting out with a gun in his hand is a very terrible thing indeed. In addition to that, you have encouraged the small part of the student body that has no sympathy with dogs to do away with them entirely; the particular object of your attack, Moose, seems already to have disappeared.

Dogs cannot help being repulsive this time of year, and those that have the misfortune not to be already accepted members of the Sewanee canine population are not likely to be well received at first. Since they are continually subjected to rain and mud and never quite dry out they do acquire horrible smells. Moose was perhaps making himself obnoxious by fighting in Galor. But however objectionable they are now, to apply the brutal logic of "We don't like it, so let's kill it!" to creatures whose only vice is that they don't know how to behave, or that they smell bad, is wrong.

If the dogs bother you, kick them out, but don't shoot them. To kill off new dogs as they appear would eventually eliminate some of the most enjoyable and amusing segments of the Sewanee population.

Sincerely,
TOMMY KIRBY-SMITH

DEAR MR. WRIGHT:

In your recent editorial "Stray Dogs Must Go" you have exceeded the limits of inhumanity; one pictures you frowning at the moosh fangs bared, as you wrote these infamous words: "Especially the black and white spotted one... should be removed from the scene."

That "black and white spotted dog" is named Moose, and although he may not possess the intellect of Pearl or the royalty of Hrothgar, to know Moose is to love Moose. Moose is a kind dog, Mr. Wright, a gentle dog; Moose has all the finer qualities that we may ask of a dog: he is humble; he is charitable; he is housebroken; and if I may say so, in all reverence, Moose has soul. You objected that Moose is "constantly seen in Chapel." Oh my dear sir, would it not be a better world if the same could be said of every student in the University? Many times we have seen Moose attending noon Chapel (and often he attends the morning and evening services) on the same bed of yew (Mr. Wright!), but he does not whisper during the hymns, or play tic-tac-toe, or read his English assignment, or "create the general disturbance" of which you accuse him. No, he lies quietly and humbly during the service, and who can doubt that to the best of his ability he, too, is worshipping. This brings to the pious mind two lines from Anna Branch's immortal poem "To A Dog":

If there is no God for thee
Then there is no God for me.

Bruno's Fables

FAMOUS SCENES FROM HISTORY

The Rope of the Sabine Women

The Roman youths surveyed their lonely past
And thought about the young girls of Sabine;
In crafty joy they planned a monstrous blast
With games of strength, and much of dance and waltz.

At last they lured the sweet young things to Rome,
Snowed them with Greek tradition through and through.

Then forced them to abstain from going home
And did such things as boys are apt to do.

But all the roads lead from Rome as well as to;
And the young men found themselves in Time's debris.

Old with the hulking remnants of Sabine,
Often they ask themselves what made them do.

Grown impotent in dull senility;
The old men sigh and say it was the wine.

MOORAL: "You can't judge a weekend by its label" or "Never scorn a girl in the morning; it could be last night's date."

The Sewanee Purple

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Sewanee Purple Sports

SEWANEE, TENNESSEE, FEBRUARY 27, 1957

Tigers Smash Final Flurry, Edge Lambuth

Sewanee withstood a desperate Lambuth flurry in the last few minutes to win their second straight game 70-68 here, Feb. 22.

The Purple started fast and led by 16, 35-19, at one point of the first half. At intermission time they held a 40-21 advantage. The second half saw Lambuth slowly shake the lead until they almost pulled it out in the last frantic seconds.

Larry Isaacksen continued his prolific scoring as he sank ten field goals and twelve out of twelve free throws for thirty-two points.

Sewanee	FG	FT	P
Lentz, (f)0	1	1
Joseph, (f)5	2	12
Roberts, (c)2	1	5
Isaacksen, (f)10	12	32
Banks, (g)4	2	10
Moore, (g)5	0	10
Totals26	18	70

Lambuth	FG	FT	P
Freeman	5	2	10
Smith	4	3	11
Lewis	0	3	3
Goard	2	0	4
Welch	8	4	20
Pate	6	1	13
Atkins	1	0	2
Henry	3	0	6
Totals29	13	69



KA DEFEATS BETA—Under the basket are Dick Constock (BTP, white shirt) and Brantley Cox (KA, dark shirt), while KA's Andy Finlay and Beta's Mike Woods look on.

Swimmers Defeat Southern 58-28 In Season's Finale

Sewanee's first swimming team ended its season Saturday, Feb. 23, on a victorious note as they beat Birmingham-Southern 58-28.

In an effort to keep the score down some of the best Tiger swimmers swam on an exhibition basis. Tony Veal's swimming exhibition in the fifty yard freestyle set a new pool and Sewanee record of 24.3 seconds. Later, swimming the 200 yard backstroke for the third time in his life he set a new Sewanee record. Still another Sewanee record was set by George Bentz as he was timed in 2:56.9 in the 200 yard butterfly breaststroke.

The final Sewanee record stood at six wins and two losses. The two losses were to Georgia Tech and Kentucky.

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Oldham Theatre

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 28
AWAY ALL BOATS
FRIDAY, MARCH 1
THE DAM BUSTERS
SATURDAY, MARCH 2
THE FLYING TIGERS
SUN., MON., TUES., MARCH 3, 4, 5
WALK THE PROUD LANDS

THE SPORTS DESK

By DAVE EVETT
Purple Sports Editor

Now that basketball season is over and with softball yet to come, it might be in order to say a few words about what the Sports Desk considers to be one of the few dim spots in the intramural program—the absolutely execrable sportsmanship which is all too frequently exhibited by the participants in the team sports in particular. I suppose the thing is most pronounced in basketball, where tempers run highest, but it also appears in football, volleyball, and softball. Perhaps the most consistent offense is in the habitual griping over the officiating. Unfortunately, the budget does not permit the hiring of professional officials. However, the students who serve in that capacity should be recognized for the service they render to the student body. They take a job at best difficult and

Faculty Ping Pong Contest Advances

An innovation in the Sewanee athletic picture this winter is the faculty ping pong tournament. Chaplain Collins is the promoter of this tournament, and games are played on Dr. Cross' table. So far Chaplain Collins and Charles Baird are leading the pack, as they have both advanced into the semifinals.

implusant, and as a rule they do the best they are able with it. For this they are subjected to a quantity and variety of invective far out of all reasonable proportion. It should be remembered that, in general, officiating, good or bad or indifferent, affects both teams equally; it is hardly consistent with the ideals of "gentlemanliness" to expose mechanical incompetence by pointing to the referee. Unfortunately, there are at least nine fraternities and two other organizations who are guilty of this species of rationalization at Sewanee.

We received an informative letter from Mr. Charles J. Slack, presently of Plaquemine, Louisiana, who attended Sewanee during the 1890's, detailing some of the more violent aspects of intercollegiate athletics of the time. With his permission, we'd like to quote:

"Speaking of Jim (Sewanee football center in '93) makes me reminded of a funny incident that occurred when we were playing Virginia. Sewanee had only 17 men. My Sooper was an end. He noticed what a dirty ball the Virginia center was playing, pitching dirt in Jim's face, so just as the last half was finishing and the game was just to be walked up to the Virginia center, told him off, and knocked him cold. Sooper had hams [sic], a super boxer, and was not afraid, as I remember when we were playing baseball with Vandy. It got so rough that some of the infielders took their bats out with them, but Sooper merely said that if they wanted to mix it, just let them try."

There must be some kind of moral or other conclusion to be drawn from this, but it seems to speak fairly well for itself.

The Purple is always interested in such letters, and invites friends and alumni to write about the events of the past.

Independents Capture Lead in Intramurals ATOs Assume Second Position As Basketball Competition Ends

By BUTCH HENNING
Leading all the way in a thrilling, important game Sunday night, the Independents ally but wrapped up the league championship. With one game left to play against the Betas, their record now stands at 8-1. The second place ATOs now have an 8-2 mark which could let them in on a tie should the Outlaws get defeated.

In that game, the Outlaws got the lead immediately and maintained it throughout the game although the ATOs were on their necks the whole way. Missing a big percentage of their free throws, the scoring for the Independents was pretty low, the final score being 35-30. Homer Kinley, Hoot Gibson, and Larry Alvarez were the big guns for the winners while Walt Wilder and Fred Duvall starred for the losers.

In a previous game, the ATOs pretty well knocked the KAs out of contention as they romped over their adversary 64-30. The KAs were outclassed at the beginning as Duvall hit 4 out of 5 set shots from the side to start off the activity. Wilder and Arnie Bank pretty well broke their backs from there. KA Bob Crooks fouled out to hurt them but Brantley Cox pretty well made up for that by scoring most of the KA points.

Other games played this week saw

the Independents drop the Phi Gams 38-20. The Phi Gams bent the Kappa Sigis 39-30 to end their season while the Phi Deltis behind Flowers Crawford's 37 points, tops for a game this season, took the Delta 65-21.

The rest of the week saw the KAs take the Betas, and the SAsE's whip the Deltas.

Final standings and scoring leaders will be posted next week when the last games are played.

Tigers Revived At Chattanooga

Purple courtmen snugged a four game losing streak Feb. 19 as they walloped the University of Chattanooga 82-59 on the looser's court. After a close first half the Tigers completely dominated play to win as they pleased. Larry Isaacksen hit his high water mark of the season as he scored forty-three points. Included in this total were thirteen field goals.

Scoring	FG	FT	P
Lentz, (f)4	0	8
Joseph, (f)2	4	8
Roberts, (c)1	2	4
Isaacksen, (f)19	5	43
Banks, (g)3	1	7
Gelston, (g)3	0	6
Moore, (g)4	0	8

Prep Swim Meet Opens Here Friday

The annual Mid-South Prep Swimming Championship will be held at Sewanee in the Juhon Gymnasium pool on Friday and Saturday, March 1 and 2. This meet brings together the best prep school aquatic talent in the area. Included in the list of entries are several All-Americans.

Eight teams will send entries: Sewanee Military Academy, Georgia Military Academy, Castle Heights Military Academy, McCallie School, Westminster School, Burlington School, and Tennessee Military Institute. Defending champion in the meet is Georgia Military Academy. The Atlanta school has three returning All-Americans. The trio consists of Rollis Pinkerton, Denny Flaudreau, and Owen Ganzel. Pinkerton is the Mid-South record holder in both the 50 and 100 freestyle. He is expected to break both his records. Flaudreau is a champion diver who is undefeated this year. Owen Ganzel holds the Mid-South 150 yard individual medley record.

The trials will begin Friday night at 8 o'clock. The finals are scheduled for Saturday at 2:00 p.m.

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Juhan Outlines Centennial Year

Bishop Frank A. Juhan, Sewanee's Director of Development, recently outlined for the Woman's Club the plans for the Centennial Year, 1958.

At the meeting on Monday, Feb. 18, Bishop Juhan presented a complete sketch of the goals which have been set, and the schedule arranged for reaching those goals. He added, however, "Don't ask me when these projects will be completed."

In addition, plans were announced for three symposia to be held this year on the Centennial, and Bishop Juhan underlined the importance of each group of the Woman's Club in its contribution to such a project.

The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Edward McCurdy.

Scholarships Open For Austrian Study

Four scholarships for graduate study in Austria during 1957-58 are offered to unmarried American students by the Austrian government. March 1, 1957, is the closing date for the competition.

The scholarships include eight monthly stipends of 2,000 Austrian schillings (approximately \$100), enough to cover room and board as well as tuition and incidental expenses. One travel payment of 4,000 Austrian schillings (approximately \$50) will be offered. Grantees will be responsible for all other expenses, including round trip travel. Applications may be filed with the Austrian Embassy in Washington, D. C., or apply for Fulbright travel grants to cover the costs of international travel.

Eligibility requirements include: U. S. citizenship; bachelor's degree by date of departure; demonstrated academic ability and capacity for independent study; good moral character, personality, and adaptability; proficiency in the German language; and good health.

Application blanks may be secured from the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York 21, New York.



GIRL OF THE MONTH—The Purple's girl for February is Miss Saadra Nicholson, a native from Green Mountain Junior College, Pouliny, Vermont. She was chosen "Girl with the American Look" by *Sevanee* magazine.

Pic of Flicks

By JOHN FLEMING

Wednesday, Feb. 27 (with special matinee on Thursday and Friday): *Alec Guinness turns up again in The Lady Killers, a very funny flick. A spoof of gangster pictures, the story concerns the invasion of Guinness, a toothy tank robber, and three colleagues of the home of a peace loving, naive old lady (Katie Johnson). After a successful heist, the lady discovers the loot and the crooks have to decide who to let go her in. The humor, like that of *Kind Hearts and Coronets*, is tremendous, in a grisly sort of way. It's a must.*

Thursday and Friday, Feb. 28 and March 1: *23 Pieces to Baker Street* is a somewhat over-involved thriller, with Van Johnson portraying a blind sleuth who, with the aid of his girl Friday, Vera Miles, and butler, Cecil Parker, tracks down a fiend. As a mystery, the picture has its merits, including a couple of guaranteed hair-raising scenes. But most of the time, as when the script lets Johnson ery poor-mouth about his affliction, you'll no doubt wish the movie would get on with the crime on its hands.

Owl Flick: We're No Angels, with Humphrey Bogart, Aldo Ray, and Peter Ustinov, was up here last year or maybe the year before. Anyway, it was very favorably received then, and there is no reason why it should not be again. For one thing, it's very funny. For another it stars Humphrey Bogart. And for a third, *Suitcase Reefs* are the worst in these waters.

Saturday and Monday, March 2 and 4: *Picnic* is finally getting to Sewanee, and although it's probably old-hat by this time, it should be remarked that it is an excellent flick. William Holden and Rosalind Russell pull a Hollywood faux pas by insisting on acting, and their performance is, I think, a very important one. So be rare to see it again.

Sunday and Tuesday, March 3 and 5: *The Eddy Duchin Story* with Ty-

rone Power and Kim Novak is all right if one appreciates the new medium of the Hollywood test-jeer. Tyrone attempts to fuse the symbols of the unhappy romantic and the swashbuckler as he plays the part of a fate-buffed pianist and sometime lover, father, and Navy officer. Toward the end it gets pretty Freudian as his death instinct grapples with his guilt complex and his libido. But it's well done, and Kleenex will be provided.

Centennial Schedule

A tentative schedule for the celebration of the Centennial of the University has been announced by Vice-Chancellor McCurdy:

May 3-5, 1957 (Friday-Sunday) Visit from the Archbishop of Canterbury, who will preach in All Saints' Chapel, Sunday, May 5.

June 10, 1957 (Monday) Pre-Centennial Commencement. Official Announcement of Centennial Year.

July 4, 1957 (Thursday) Founders' Day. Dedication of a Tablet at Lookout Mountain commemorating the first meeting of the Board of Trustees there on July 4, 1857.

August 28-September 4, 1957 (Wednesday-Wednesday) National Canterbury Association Conference. Annual NCA Conference for about 400 Episcopal College Students from all parts of the country.

September 14-18, 1957 (Saturday-Wednesday) House of Bishops Meeting. September 25, 1957 (Wednesday) Opening Convocation. First students of Sewanee's Second Century will be welcomed. Special speaker will discuss history and traditions solidified in First Century.

October 8, 1957 (Tuesday) Cornerstone Day. Commemoration of laying of First Cornerstone for about 10, 1860. Announcement of issuance of Centennial Medal.

October 12, 1957 (Saturday) First Centennial Symposium. Major addresses by three or four nationally known scholars. Classes dismissed permitting student attendance.

January 6, 1958 (Monday) Charter Day. Commemoration of the granting of Sewanee's charter by the State of Tennessee. Special speaker.

April 19, 1958 (Saturday) Second Centennial Symposium. Similar in character to the first symposium.

June 9, 1958 (Monday) Centennial Commencement. Climax of the Centennial Celebration. To be held in completed All Saints' Chapel.

Philosophy Group To Meet

By BILL TURNER

The fourth annual conference of philosophy students from Emory University, Davidson College, University of Chattanooga, Agnes Scott College, and the University of the South will be held this Saturday and Sunday, March 2 and 3, at Sewanee.

Under the topic of "Natural Law," the Study of Ethics of the Legal Nation of the Law of Nature will be of

primary concern at the first meeting, Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Biology Lecture Room, which is open to the student body.

Positions Open In Civil Service

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced that applications are being accepted for engineer and physical science positions for duty in activities of the Potomac River Naval Command in and near Washington, D. C., and in the Engineer Center, U. S. Army, Fort Belvoir, Virginia. The beginning salaries range from \$4,890 to \$10,810 a year.

Further information and application forms may be obtained at many post offices throughout the country, or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C. Applications must be filed with the Executive Secretary, Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners for Scientific and Technical Personnel, Potomac River Naval Command, Building 72, Naval Research Laboratory, Washington 25, D. C. They will be accepted until further notice.

The meetings are conducted exclusively by students, with presiding officers, papers, and discussion provided by representatives of the cooperating colleges. Chairman Charles Daniel of Emory and Chairman Gaudet Sibley of Sewanee are the presiding officers.

There will be a dinner at Montsejour for those in attendance followed by a period of discussion Saturday night at the Delta Tau Delta House.

Sunday morning will see more discussion of the general topic by a panel composed of one member of the group from each college, followed by a business meeting for the members of the philosophy groups only.

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