

Swimmers Finish Season Undefeated



SUCCESSFUL SWIMMERS: The undefeated Medley Relay Team, left, composed of (front to back) Hilles, Nichols, Veal, Bentz, and the Freestley Relay Team, right, composed of West, Raft, Beckel, and Sanson, which was only defeated once, represent the backbone of this year's undefeated swimming team.

By STEWART ELIOTT Assistant Sports Editor

Sewanee's swimming team ended an undefeated season with one-sided victories over Vanderbilt and the University of Tennessee. The two wins gave the Tigers a final record of 11 and 0.

Swimming in Vanderbilt's pool, Sewanee snowed under the host school 68 to 17. Ken Rast with two firsts and a leg on the winning 440 yd. freestyle relay team was high scorer with 11½ points. Returning to the Mountain to close the season Purple swimmers trounced Tennessee 52 to 34. George Bentz was the high point man for the Tigers. Both Bentz and Fred Brown turned in their best times of the season. Another highlight of the meet was an exhibition 100 yd. freestyle

race between Tony Veal and Jurgen Matt a senior at Tullahoma High School. The pair finished in a dead heat and tied the pool record of 547.

Coach Hugh Caldwell announced the following lettermen: Harvey Allen, Paul Bailey, George Bentz, Peter Beckel, Fred Brown, Jay Cleveland, Jim Dean, Gordon Hilles, Bill Nichols, Chuck North, Bob Peel, Ken Rast, Bruce Sanson, Jim Seott, and Tony Veal.

Summary
400 yd. Medley Relay: 1—Sewanee (North, Bentz, Nichols, Bailey) T—4:40.6.
220 yd. Freestyle: 1—Veal (S), 2—Eggleston (V); 3—Cleveland (S) T—2:29.6.
50 yd. Freestyle: 1—Rast (S); 2—Sanson (S); 3—Cresgh (V) T—25.7.

Diving: 1—Scott (S); Bentz (S); 3—Lillie (V).
200 yd. Butterfly: 1—Peel (S); 2—Dean (S); 3—Whitaker (V) T—2:46.4.
100 yd. Freestyle: 1—Rast (S); 2—Sanson (S); 3—Cabinus (V) T—2:38.3.
200 yd. Backstroke: 1—Birgs (V); 2—Hilles (S); 3—Rafferty (V) T—2:35.5.
440 yd. Freestyle: 1—Cleveland (S); 2—Eggleston (V); 3—Veal (S) T—5:32.2.
200 yd. Breaststroke: 1—Peel (S); 2—Bentz (S); 3—Knight (V) T—2:54.6.
440 yd. Freestyle Relay: 1—Sewanee (Bickel, Rast, Bailey, Veal) T—4:09.5.

Summary
400 yd. Medley Relay: 1—Sewanee (Hilles, Bentz, Peel, Bailey) T—4:28.8.
(Continued on page 3)

Pi Sigma Alpha To Hold Charter Banquet Friday

By FRED JONES
The Charter Banquet and initiation of members of the Pi Sigma Alpha fraternity will be held Friday, March 7, 1938. The Gamma Sigma Chapter

of the social science fraternity has received its official declaration of establishment from the national headquarters.

Dr. Cullen B. Goswell, chairman of the Political Science Department at Emory University is vice-president of the national and will be the principal guest at the banquet. Three other persons from Emory will assist in the initiation, two of whom are Sewanee graduates: Dr. Ronnie Howell, '30; Mr. Bob Keel, '36, and Professor George Braintson. The banquet will be held at Claromont Restaurant and the initiation at the Kappa Sigma house.

Charter Members

The eight student chapter members are: English majors, Dave Evert, John Fleming, Jim Porter, Mike Woods; history majors, Jean Van Slate, Tom Black; political science majors, Floyd Sherrod, and Bill Mount. Bruce Sanson will also be initiated but not as a charter member. Three faculty members, Dr. Dugan, Dr. Gilchrist, and Mr. Noreak are to be initiated as charter members. Dr. Lancaster was a member of the chapter at Hampden-Sydney.

Mount is to be the president of the new organization and Fleming is vice-president. Dr. Gilchrist will serve as secretary and as faculty adviser to the group.

Requirements

To be eligible for membership into Pi Sigma Alpha, a student must have an over-all 3.00 average and a minimum of ten semester hours in the political science department, one course of which must be only open to juniors and seniors.

Sewanee Purple

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

Vol. LXXVI, No. 16 SEWANEE, TENNESSEE, MARCH 5, 1938 New Series No. 1237

Clara To Hold Open House

An opening reception will launch "Claramont," the new guest restaurant of the University of the South at Sewanee on Friday, March 7, from 4-9 p.m. Mrs. Clara Shoemate, manager for the University, invites friends from Sewanee and nearby communities to inspect the luxurious establishment and enjoy refreshments "on the house."

On display will be three paneled dining rooms, the kitchen with modern stainless steel equipment, a lounge, quarters for the assistant manager, and a terrace overlooking golf course, tennis courts, a new lake, and Beckwith's Point over Rowan's Cove. Guests will also be allowed to inspect adjacent suites of the Sewanee Inn.

The entire plant, now complete except for landscaping and future additional motel rooms, represents realization of a dream by several alumni and friends to provide alumni, parents, and other guests of the University of the South with accommodations second to none. In luxury of appointments, spaciousness of quarters, and beauty of surroundings, the new restaurant and motel will be unexcelled. The total cost of over \$400,000 came to Sewanee as gifts made for that purpose

and without obligation to repay the capital invested. The Sewanee Inn is considered also to be a boon to Franklin County's efforts to attract industrial investment by affording superior recreational facilities to persons of existing and future plants.

The first meal will be served Saturday night and the first full day of operation will be Sunday, March 9.

Over 200 guests can be seated at once. The restaurant and motel are located on the Monteague-Sewanee highway opposite the Kappa Alpha fraternity house.

Mrs. Shoemate expects a "full house" for Sunday dinner. There will be regular family rates of half price for children. She will continue to operate her original "Claramont" in Monteague.

CALENDAR

- WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3
Bake Sale sponsored by the St. Luke's Woman's Auxiliary in the Sewanee Student Union.
- FRIDAY, MARCH 7
Open House at the new Claromont Restaurant, courtesy of Mrs. Clara Shoemate.
- SATURDAY, MARCH 8
Official opening of new Claromont Restaurant.
- SUNDAY, MARCH 9
8 a.m. Holy Communion in All Saints' Chapel.
- 11 a.m. Morning Prayer and sermon by the Rev. Raymond T. Ferris, guest preacher from Christ Church, Nashville.
- 2 p.m. The Chattanooga Symphony Chamber Ensemble concert.
- The concert will be held in All Saints' Chapel, and not in the University Auditorium as previously scheduled.
- 6 p.m. Evening Prayer.
- MONDAY, MARCH 10
SMA Spring Examinations begin.
- TUESDAY, MARCH 11
SMA Spring Examinations.
- WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12
Final day of Academy examinations. Spring recess begins at noon.
8 p.m. The St. Luke's Woman's Auxiliary meets at the home of Mrs. George B. Myers; the Auxiliary will have a Corporate Communion at 7 a.m. in St. Luke's Chapel.

Who's Grubby? I'm Cooperating For Centennial 'Spectacular'

Student response to last week's Purix plea for students to grow beards for the Centennial pageant has been wide and varied. There are now fifty or a hundred wispy, embryonic sets of chin whiskers being cultivated by Sewanee students who will take part in the 350-person spectacular to be presented on Hardee Field May 28, during the SMA commencement, and again on June 8, during the commencement festivities at the University. The spectacular, written by the Miss Charlotte Gailor, will depict six scenes from the University's history.

The six scenes to be shown are the laying of the cornerstone on Oct. 10,

1850, the destruction of the stone by the Yankees, the "planting of the cross," two scenes from early college life—a college dance and drill exercises—and a finale, consisting of a procession of the entire cast, many on horseback and in wagons.

Students generally seem to be getting into the spirit of beard growing with little trouble. It is one of the first times in the history of the school the students have been able to be grubby and "Sevanetteque" at the same time. As one sophomore, sporting an almost invisible set of "mutton chops," put it, "It saves a lot of time, and think of all the money you save on blades."

Construction On Chapel Proceeds

Construction on All Saints' Chapel is continuing to which these days the plans for enlargement and completion of the building, unfinished for half a century, become more and more apparent to the sidewalk superintend. No longer does the 1905 cornerstone sit lonely on the grass. The building has grown to encompass it, while the stone has been turned to fit the angled wall of the new chancel. The stone walls reach the clerestory level in the addition and the raised sanctuary can be seen. Around the east wall of the chancel is an ambulatory, lightened by five large windows and containing an unbroken inner wall where memorial tablets will be placed to form a marble surface.

chaplain's study and office for his secretary and a room for St. Augustine's Altar Guild, which cares for All Saints'. On the left there is the choir robing room with space for music storage, the new St. Augustine's Chapel, and the priests' sacristy.

St. Augustine's Chapel, to be used for services with small congregations, faces east. It will contain the altar, lectern, and other furnishings from the University's first chapel, situated just south of All Saints' in the present chapel yard. The diocese of Arkansas is making the new St. Augustine's a tribute to their former bishop, the Rt. Rev. Bland Mitchell, and the rose window over the altar there is the gift of his friends in Birmingham, Alabama, where he was rector of St. Mary's Church.

Shapard Tower

Shapard Tower is rising on the south side of the chapel, with construction past the large west window and the

south door. It is hoped that the tower will be ready to receive some of the bells of the Polk Carillon this spring and it is possible that all of the bells will be in place by Commencement. Arthur L. Bigelow, designer of the bells and bell-master of Princeton University, installed a practice keyboard for the carillon in the music building in January.

Although prolonged snow and rain in the last two months have delayed much of the construction, work on the narthex has begun. The two side doors have been closed off, and the rule stating that only Gownmen may enter temporarily taken out of effect.

According to the Chaplain, the Chapel will remain in use for as long as possible without delaying the construction. Then the Chapel furnishings will be moved to the old Ormandy-Simkins field house, where Sunday chapel services will be held. The week-day chapel services will be held in the Union Theater.



CHAPEL CONSTRUCTION continues with preliminary work on the narthex well under way. Present plans are to keep All Saints' in use until the last possible moment, when daily services will begin to be held in the Union Theater.

Splashers And Gailor

The "athletic renaissance" which Mike Woods, our mealey sports editor, made note of a few weeks ago has certainly come into its own. Last week the Sewanee basketball team won the first Sewanee Invitational Tournament. This week the swimming team finished a perfect season with an easy win over the University of Tennessee.

Coach Hugh Caldwell and his boys are richly to be congratulated. As far as I know this achievement represents the first undefeated seasonal year.

We have just decided that the "Gailor situation" is hopeless. The more complaints that are registered against the perfectly abominable meals the worse they seem to become. So we long ago decided to shut up about the quality of the food.

It does not seem unreasonable to us, however, that a few things might be done about the sheer mechanics of how the dining hall operates. We notice that even at noon, the most highly frequented meal, there are always several tables left empty. Yet there is an insistence that we sit ten to a table, crowding the tables and blocking the aisles in which the waiters have to move.

Gailor food has never been much to write home about. And the "atmosphere" has always been even worse. Yet, even so, in the bad old days we used to be able to suffer without being squeezed to death; the fraternity group would not split up, and in general everyone had room to complain comfortably.

We suggest being reactionary for a while. Use as many tables as it takes to seat the student body eight at a table. Have Gownsmen sitting at the end of tables. Help keep elbows out of the stewed tomatoes. You know, little things like that. JVF

Letter

Religious Dogs

Recently, in Chapel, I was reminded of a paper I once wrote concerning the lack of an indoor menagerie for barking, such as the Church during the time of Archbishop Laud. Laud's concern was that dogs be kept outside the Church and particularly away from the altar. He wrote the King that "dogs will piss upon the kneel and defile it"—E. C. E. Bourne, *The Anglican Reformers*, page 59).

The Gowning service recently was a real accomplishment as far as making All Saints' Chapel an indoor menagerie for barking, such as the dogs. Whatever meditation was possible was disturbed by an internal fear that some professor's housepet was going to prove his lack of toilet training; and an external fear that the group around me would break out laughing during the psalm at the antics of barking dogs. Pearl sprawled at the kneeling rail in front of the cross might be justified on the grounds that at least she did not smile into the sanctuary, but visitors on the Sewanee scene would hardly consider this justifiable.

It is food-hardy to hide behind the excuse that having dogs in chapel is a school tradition. The maintenance and support of such a view is, for example, usually laughed at when freshmen tell it to their friends at home. Traditions are not to be laughed at. They are to be maintained. It is treated to hide behind to avoid getting up, grabbing a canine, and dragging it outside. Traditions are actions to be proud of. They relate past achievements and memories with the present.

If you are proud of having dogs bark while you pray, I suggest a review of your religious intention. If it is to keep your mind on God, then having dogs in chapel is a distraction that can and should be avoided. If it is to avoid getting up, grabbing a canine, and dragging it outside, then having dogs in chapel is a distraction that can and should be avoided. Dogs can be fed from our plates in the dining hall; they can get their greasy bones on the tile, but for heaven's sake do not count it reasonable to worship with them in chapel.

The Sewanee canine must be red with envy over the privileges accorded them—doing things and going places that reasoning men have decided to possess. You may think this article unwell, but it lets you dry, and you will never convince me that our chapel is the place for dogs. What a very strange and damnable world we live in when curs and hounds roam unhindered in a holy atmosphere that would stink with disgust if certain racial groups of our day sought entrance to pray.

PHILIP WHITEHEAD

The Sewanee Scene



"House of David? I thought the Guidebook said House of Bishops."

Abbo's Scrapbook

Most literary criticism discusses other things than the one matter in which the writer and the reader are interested—that is, the effect of the writing upon the reader. It is hardly too severe to say that most critics talk around a poem or a story or a play, without risking a judgment on the center of their subject; or else, like even Coleridge at times, they tell you what you ought to read to give you good, instead of showing you what is waiting there to be seen. Lafcadio Hearn is remarkable among critics for throwing a clear light on genuine literary experiences—on the emotions which the books under discussion actually give us. Himself a craftsman of the first order, he wasted no time on the analysis of technique, knowing that the emotional substance of literature must be-

come a personal and conscious possession of the reader before the discussion of technique can be profitable.

John Reinken: Introduction to Hearn's Interpretations of Literature.

The sole advantage in possessing great works of literature lies in what they can help us become. In themselves, as feats performed by their authors, they would have forfeited none of their truth or greatness if they had perished before our day. We can neither take away nor add to their past value or inherent dignity. It is only they, in so far as they are appropriate food and not poison for us, that can add to the present value and dignity of our minds.

Santanya: Introduction to Three Philosophical Poets

Letter

Wake Up

"The University of the South is a Christian institution, with a clearly discerned philosophy of Christian education, owned by twenty-one dioceses of the Protestant Episcopal Church." I suppose that every Sewanee man who is presently attending the University of the South recognizes this quote from our college catalogue, and many of us may even be trying to receive a Christian education along with our academic education, because I see that All Saints' Chapel is fairly attended everyday. However, if the students attending Sewanee, today, weren't made to go to church, I wonder just how many would be there? I think that my question was answered on Ash Wednesday, and those of you who did attend chapel, then, know that I'm absolutely correct when I say that only about one-fourth, or even less than that, attended. Why?

Last week there was a lecture on the subject of integration at St. Luke's Auditorium, one of America's biggest problems, today, and one which the youth, in particular, should be concerned about. I attended that lecture because I thought that any college student, or any alert American should know the facts about this vital question which has baffled even our great president as to correct steps that should be taken in order to assure our internal peace in the United States. A host of Sewanee students should have been interested enough in this great American problem, to attend, but only a handful of us did. Why?

Basketball games and other school sports have been poorly attended, and various other educational programs which have been set up in our behalf, and what has happened at all of them, or almost all, at any rate? They've been avoided by the majority of our students. Why? I think I have the answer to these vital questions concerning our life here at Sewanee; however, I'm merely one man here, and I'm probably wrong, but from what I have seen, certain opinions were formed. I would wholeheartedly appreciate a remark in the next *Pinzaz* stating whether I am mixed up or correct, and if I am correct, an answer to what should be done. Here are the answers as I see them. We drink too much, for one thing. We are either too carried away with our fraternities or we hit a Rick every night, and generally goofing off. We're having a lot of fun, sure, but as the old saying goes, "there's a time and a place for everything." I'm certain that the founders of this university never intended for it to be in the sad situation that it is in today, and when I say university, I'm not speaking of a stone building, I'm speaking of students.

So, Let's Wake Up! Let's take advantage of the wonderful opportunities that are being offered at Sewanee, and at last try, if not completely forget, about drinking and parties and the forthcoming flick during our school week, and concentrate on the purpose of this great university, to learn something that will be useful to us in our career professions. Support our school in every way, that is, when set have accomplished our main mission for being at college, instead of lying on our backs drinking a can of beer!

An Observant Conservative
Jack Brown

Lupo's Fables:

Snail and Butterfly
A snail once married a butterfly
A snail in black
With a pack on his back
Once married a fluttering fold of sky
With a far-away look in her eye
Her eye
A far-away look in her eye
They built a cathedral by the shore
A cathedral fair
With a spiral stair
With flying buttresses galore
And a gargyle over the door
The door
A gargyle over the door
And there many miracles came to pass
Little crippled shrines
Were cured of limps
And there many barnacles came to mass
Till the butterfly died at last
At last
The butterfly died at last
Of a hideous hue
Of a hideous hue
With a ball full of offal to tumble and tug
And he slobbered and slept like a slug
A slug
He slobbers and sleeps like a slug
While the cathedral sleeps by the ocean side
Like a beautiful shell
Or an empty boat
With an old hermit crab residing inside
And the roar and the rush of the tide
The tide
The hush and the sigh of the tide

The Sewanee Purple

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ATOs Take First Place, Defeat Fijis

By RUDY JONES

With first place already in the hands of ATO, second place was still in doubt to be decided by a playoff between SN and PGD.

To start off the last week of basketball, SAE dominated the Independents 28-21. In the next game KA was paced by Purser with 20 to a 41-26 victory over the Theologs. In one of the most hotly contested and closest games of the season ATO met PGD. Wilder hit for 14 and led ATO to a very narrow victory, 37-36.

Pensinger scored 20 points as SAE routed the Betas 57-44. PDT beat KS 41-36 while Thompson led the victors with 21. The next day the Independents scored 49 points to overtake KA with 35. Alvarez accounted for 11 of the 40. The Deltas fell in defeat at the onslaught of Beta. The final tally showed 65-19 with Hunt of Beta scoring 20. ATO downed SN, the last major obstacle to the basketball crown, 34-27. Daniels played his best scoring 21 points while Wilder scored 12 for ATO. Next SN met Beta and defeated them 61-38. Daniels dropped in 22 points which was more than the difference. ATO wrapped up first place in basketball by beating KA 48-34 as Haden led the scoring with 18.

Undefeated 1958 Swimmers



BIG SPLASH: The big news of the week at Sewanee is that Coach Hugh Caldwell's swimmers finished an undefeated season by smashing the University of Tennessee in an easy meet last week. The swimming team is the first undefeated ath-

letic team of any kind that the University has produced in several years. Their 11-0 record included a dominating victory over Vanderbilt University.

Swimmers End Perfect '58 Season

(Continued from page 1)

- 220 yd. Freestyle: 1—Cleveland (S); 2—Bickel (S); 3—Manley (T). T—2:33.2.
- 50 yd. Freestyle: 1—Rat (S); 2—Veal (S); 3—Johnson (T). T—2:49.
- 100 yd. Freestyle: 1—Brallier (T); 2—Preston (T); 3—Miller (S). T—1:01.5.
- 200 yd. Butterfly: 1—Peel (S); 2—Dean (S); 3—Pazos (T). T—2:19.9.
- 400 yd. Freestyle: 1—Brallier (T); 2—Preston (T); 3—Miller (S). T—1:01.5.
- 200 yd. Backstroke: 1—F. Brown (S); 2—James (T); 3—Turbett (T). T—2:51.1.
- 440 yd. Freestyle: 1—Parker (T); 2—North (S); 3—Manley (T). T—5:43.5.
- 200 yd. Breaststroke: 1—Bentz (S); 2—Sims (T); Allen (S). T—2:47.3.
- 400 yd. Freestyle Relay: 1—Tennessee (Brallier, Johnson, Parker, Preston). T—4:05.

Season's Results

Opponent	S	Opp.
Georgia Tech	5	30
Birmingham-Southern	5	27
Eastern Kentucky	5	29
Louisville	5	29
Clemson	5	30
Citadel	4	42
Emory	5	33
Tennessee Tech	5	30
Kentucky	5	27
Vanderbilt	6	17
Tennessee	5	34

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SANTI SLADE

Grapplers Third In SEC, End Season With 3-3 Mark

Coach Horace Moore's grapplers eliminated their season in fine style as they finished third in the S. E. C. meet. Their 52 point total was the best showing ever made by a Tiger team in the season ending event. Ned Harris, wrestling in the 115 lb. class, paced the Sewanee scoring as he defeated DeLoach of Chattanooga for the championship. Sewanee also captured 3 seconds, 2 thirds, and one fourth place finish.

Summary

- 115 lb. class: Harris defeated DeLoach of Chattanooga 4-2 for first.
- 123 lb. class: Stoney panned Johnson of Maryville for third.
- 137 lb. class: Canner beat Underwood 4-2 for third.
- 147 lb. class: Lazell lost 7-0 to Ogburn of Auburn in the finals.
- 157 lb. class: Taylor lost in the first round.
- 167 lb. class: Gee forfeited due to an injury to Haughen of Auburn in the finals.
- 177 lb. class: Thomas was defeated in the consolations.
- 191 lb. class: Scarritt lost to Tidmore of Auburn 8-2 in the finals.

Hvt. Young lost to Green of Auburn 5-4 in the consolation final and took fourth place.

The Tigers ended their regular season with a 3-3 record. In their last two meets they were shut out 32-0 by S. E. C. champs Auburn, and edged 15-11 by Chattanooga. In the Auburn match Jody Gee suffered his only loss in dual meet competition.

Summary

- 123 lb. class: Harris was pinned by McCrary of Auburn.
- 137 lb. class: Mason (Auburn) pinned Canner.

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The Stovepipe League

- PLAUDITS TO SWIMMERS
- THE DISTAFF SIDE



By STEWART ELLIOTT
Assistant Sports Editor

Reflecting upon the happenings thus far this year, one can hardly be unimpressed with the renaissance in Sewanee athletics. After a remarkable gridiron comeback, Tiger winter-time athletes have turned in praiseworthy performances.

In line for a large share of plaudits

Sewanee Gets Record Gifts

Even on the basis of incomplete tabulations, it is apparent that the total gift income for the University in 1957 broke its previous record of \$1,732,000 for 1956. The 1957 total is nearly \$1,750,000.

According to the Sewanee News, of the 1957 figure some \$400,000 came from foundations and corporations and nearly \$700,000 from fewer than five anonymous individuals. The most remarkable fact of the centennial year was the response from the Episcopal Church to the University's dual appeal—Sewanee-in-the-Budget and the All Saints' Chapel fund. In the former category (Church Support for operating expenses including Theological Education Sunday Offerings) the total came to over \$170,000—a slight drop however, church giving set a new record including gifts for the Chapel from last year. At the same time, completion project.

Bishop Frank A. Juban, director of development, reported "great gratification" at the centennial showing. "With such a remarkable year immediately preceding, we hardly hoped to do so well again. The result is a clear demonstration of the faith held by Sewanee's friends. Perhaps the most significant fact is that in 1957 the total number of donors rose substantially. More and more people are becoming increasingly aware that Sewanee is more than a good educational center. Here we have an opportunity to show forth what a superlative educational establishment should be."

are Coach Hugh Caldwell's swimmers. Their 11-0 season was achieved against truly formidable opposition: Kentucky, the Citadel, and Georgia Tech were listed among their victims. Not since the football team of '99 has a Sewanee team marched through opposition of such caliber. With the sole exception of the Citadel meet, the Tigers won each meet with a comfortable margin of twenty points.

Coach Varnell's basketball team, despite the disadvantage of performing before corpal guard gatherings finished with a flourish. Their upset of Lambuth will not be easily forgotten. The starting team composed of one freshman, three sophomores, and one senior showed constant improvement throughout the season.

The wrestlers under Horace Moore amassed their highest total ever in the SEC tournament. With only two seniors on the squad, there are great hopes for next year.

On the distaff side, I would like to again harp on a now familiar theme, i.e. the lack of attendance at basketball games. Perhaps having been indoctrinated by the Mid-West hysteria played to the sport, I have grown too accustomed of which was composed of the Mountain people and the Lambuth rooters.



MRS. SOLLACE FREEMAN (left) and Mrs. Edward McCurdy (right) examine the Sewanee Centennial plate, designed in Wedgwood, and scheduled to be ready about April 1.

Josiah Gorgas Was General, V-C

(Ed. note. This is another in the series on the University founders and early teachers. This material is from Mr. Chitty's book, *Reconstruction at Sewanee*.)

Josiah Gorgas was born at Running Pumps, Pennsylvania, on July 1, 1818. He was the youngest of ten children. When he was seventeen, he went to live in Lyon, New York with a sister. He worked in a law office and won an appointment to the Military Academy in 1837. He chose a career in ordnance and served in Mexico. He married the accomplished and charming Amelia Gayle, daughter of the Governor of Alabama, John Gayle. They met at Mount Vernon when she was a fugitive from the yellow fever in Mobile. When Amelia Gorgas came to Sewanee, she brought a social grace nurtured in a governor's mansion, in Washington, where her father had been a member of Congress, and in a series of army posts at which she and Josiah were stationed during his "old army" and Confederate careers. Her talent as hostess and his grave and punctilious courtesy left their mark on Sewanee. "Every officer, professor, stranger was saluted; every lady was greeted with a lifted cap."

The executive committee offered the post of headmaster of the senior department to Gorgas at a salary of \$2,500 and a dwelling. He appeared a

fortunate choice for headmaster. Although his reputation was exceeded by that of dozens of field officers, a few men in high places knew that next to Lee himself, Gorgas had contributed more to Confederate arms than anyone else. He was recommended most highly.

A Sewanee faculty member of the 1870's paid tribute to the "clear head, the wise spirit and temper, and the strong hand" of Gorgas in the transition from the military school to university which took place at Sewanee in those years. The general was elected

Requirements More Difficult

Students entering Sewanee in September, 1958, will be faced with stiffer requirements for graduation than has been the case in former years. The faculty voted unanimously in a meeting before Christmas to maintain more stringent requirements in both the fields of mathematics and laboratory science and in foreign languages.

All students will now be required to have a year each of mathematics and a laboratory science. Formerly students have been allowed to satisfy the mathematics requirement with either a year in each field or with two years in either one.

The language requirement will be boosted to three years of one foreign language or two years each of two foreign languages. The former requirement was for two years of one language. The only exception to the language requirement will be with the degree of Bachelor of Science in Forestry. Students working toward this degree need only have had two years one language.

Dr. Robert S. Lancaster, Dean of the College, explained that there is a provision for any required course to be satisfied by examination.

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Centennial Plate Ready

A Sewanee Centennial plate in Wedgwood will be available for purchase about April 1. Shipment from England of the original order of 450 plates is expected during March. The plate is in the Edme pattern, with a simple fluted Empire rim and a drawing of the completed All Saints' Chapel in the center in champlevé relief. One plate is priced as follows: one plate, \$3.00; four plates, 10.00; twelve, \$28.00. There is a ten percent discount for cash with orders received before April 1. Plates will be mailed for the following charges: one plate, \$3.00; four plates to same address, \$10.00; twelve plates, \$28.00. Orders should be sent to Mrs. Sollaace M. Freeman, Sewanee, Tennessee. The plates are sponsored jointly by the Sewanee Woman's Club and the Fortnightly Club. Checks should be made payable to "Centennial Plate."

vice-chancellor in 1872 and served through six years of increasing financial stringency for the institution. He resigned in 1878 at the request of the trustees and was president of the University of Alabama until his last illness began in 1879. He died in 1883.

Union Agency Is Now Open

The Sewanee Union Travel Agency, with temporary offices in the student Union at Sewanee, began operations on Monday, March 3. Management is by Mr. Sollaace S. Freeman, Manager of the Sewanee Union, and Edgar J. Chestham, Jr., Transportation Officer and faculty member at Sewanee Military Academy.

The travel agency will handle national and international air travel as its chief function during the first several weeks of business. Reservations by rail can be made through the facilities of the Sewanee Union Travel Agency, as can hotel reservations. Information is available about travel arrangements and tours.

Office hours are from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 on business days, and from 9:00 to 11 a.m. and 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. on Sundays and holidays. The agency can be reached by telephone through the facilities of Western Union in Sewanee. The number is 5312.

Second Symposium Will Be April 19

Definite plans for the second Sewanee Centennial Symposium on "Christian Civilization" have been formulated, according to Dr. Charles T. Harrison, who is in charge of the arrangements for the symposia, the first of which was held in October.

The second symposium, dealing with the sciences, will be held on Saturday, April 19. The speakers, eminent men of science, will speak on biology, physics, and the social sciences.

The speakers are Dr. E. J. Boell, professor of zoology at Yale University; Dr. George Gasmov, professor of physics at the University of Colorado; and Dr. Grayson L. Kirk, president of Columbia University.

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Pic of Flicks

Wednesday, March 5: A singularly unapologetic double horror feature is advertised as the "2 biggest suspenseful sensations . . . super monstrous . . . super human . . . super thrills!" This is stretching it a bit. The monster of *The Unknown Terror* resembles nothing so much as a large candle, and *Back from the Dead* has no monster at all. On the whole, you can get much more terrified from a 24-hour commitment to the regime of Emerald-Hodgson Hospital.

Thursday, Friday, March 6-7: Lex Barker is with us for two days as a natty Nattie Bumpno, in *The Deceitful*. If you're a rabid, beady-eyed James Fenimore Cooper fan, or if you consider the slaying of deer one of the more noble human endeavors, you may want to take it in. Otherwise, no.

Friday night, owl flick: In Tennessee *Williams' Raw Tattoo*, Anna Magnani plays a violent Italian widow and Burl Lancaster his morose husband. The movie, characterized by heated melodrama and rather sordid humor, is extremely good—worth seeing for Miss Magnani's performance alone.

Saturday and Monday, March 8-10: *Zero Hour* is an undistinguished but reasonably suspenseful account of an airplane in trouble. On a routine commercial flight, everybody aboard an airplane comes down with acute food-poisoning except those who had fish for supper. Of the latter, only an aging, frightened World War II fighter pilot (Dana Andrews) has had any flying experience, so it falls his lot to take over from the poisoned pilots and try to bring the plane down safely. Also on hand are Sterling Hayden, Linda Darnell, Peggy Kirk, and, unaccountably, Eroy Hirsch.

Sunday and Tuesday, March 9-11: *Triple Deception* is a first-rate film, a confused and colorful spy melodrama. Two highlights are the man

hitting the gong at the first, and an unexpectedly brutal fist fight toward the middle. Don't waste your time.

Monday night, Cinema Guild: Renato Castellani's *Two Cents Worth of Hope* (1952), one of the foremost examples of the post-war Italian neorealistic movie, should prove interesting and rewarding fare. One of the Guild's best selections this year.

Alumnus Wins Rotary Award

Herbert (Sandy) D'Alenberte, '54 has been awarded a Rotary Foundation Fellowship, Rotary International announced recently.

This fellowship is for advanced study abroad during the 1958-59 academic year. D'Alenberte will study jurisprudence and political science at one of Europe's major universities in preparation for a career in law.

Hailing from Chattanooga, Florida, D'Alenberte, upon graduation from high school, entered Sewanee, and graduated in 1955 with a BA degree.

While at Sewanee, D'Alenberte, an ATO, was elected to ODK; Elise Key, Pi Gamma Mu, and Sophomore. He was a member of the debate council and active in athletics.

By giving young men and women the opportunity to live, study and travel in another country for a year, Rotary International promotes international understanding, one of the principal Rotary objectives.

Rotary fellows are selected for their high scholastic standing, leadership ability, interest in world affairs, and ability to make friends easily.

D'Alenberte was one of 113 students selected from 39 countries to receive this honor.

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Cap & Gown Wants More Pretty Girls

Tupper Sausy, editor of the *Cap and Gown*, announces that pictures for the Miss Sewanee contest must be turned in before Wednesday, March 12. The contest is being held open this final week extra because so far only twelve pictures have been submitted.

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