

Phi Beta Kappa elects 5

by ALLEN SATTERFIELD

The highest collegiate recognition for outstanding scholarship was awarded this year to five students. Those elected to Phi Beta Kappa were Donald Benjamin Sanders, Carl Norman Whatley, and Bruce Adams Samson from the senior class; James Alexander Vaughan from the junior class; and William Will Moore, who graduated last semester.

On May 5, at 5:00 p. m., the KA house held the initiation of the new members, and that evening at 7:00 p. m., a banquet will be held at Clarmont.

Election to Phi Beta Kappa requires a 3.70 average for juniors, and seniors must have a 3.5 average at the end of seven semesters, although a lower average may be

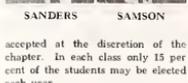


WHATLEY VAUGHAN

swimming team, of which he was captain. He is a proctor and a political science major.

Whatley is a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and is an economics major. He has served on the discipline committee, has been an assistant proctor, and is a member of Pi Gamma Mu.

Vaughan is secretary of ATO, editor of the Cap and Gown, president of the Spanish Club, is a member of the Wellingtons, the German Club, E-SU, Pi Gamma Mu, and the French Circle.



SANDERS SAMSON

accepted at the discretion of the chapter. In each class only 15 per cent of the students may be elected each year.

Sanders is a member of Beta Theta Pi and has served as social chairman, recorder, treasurer, and president of the fraternity. He has been on the executive committee and discipline committee of the Order of Gownsmen; president editor of the Purple; vice-president of the Music Club; vice-president of Purple Magazine; and a member of the French Circle, and the E-SU. He is a mathematics major.

Samson has served as president, vice-president, and treasurer of the Kappa Alpha Order; president and



MOORE

Moore graduated last semester with a degree in history and was a member of the Kappa Alpha Order. He is now attending law school at Washington and Lee University.

Five fraternities stage traditional parties

by BOB THOMAS

A heavy party schedule weekend plans for the past weekend as five fraternities celebrated their spring revels.

Kappa Alpha held their traditional Old South weekend. Lee's men kicked things off Friday night with the Bubba Suggs Organ Combo, described by a number one observer as "swinging." Saturday afternoon came a softball game, with its dainty beanball victim. Following the game, a tea dance was held at the house. Saturday night the Old South Ball was held and a queen was chosen. The KA Rose, Miss Sandra Christie, escorted by Josh Forehand, was given half the traditional dozen roses. Del Monte Pineapple-Grapefruit Drink was served Sunday Morning.

The Kappa Sigis started their

weekend with a hayride Friday night. Saturday afternoon a garden party was held. Following a formal dinner, the fourth annual Star and Crescent Ball unfolded, accompanied by the Rolling Stones. Peter Sehlinger was given the award for best pledge, and Miss Catherine Pugh, escorted by Barry Thompson, was chosen queen.

Friday night the Phi began their weekend activities with a formal at the Tullahoma Country Club, followed by a breakfast at Tubby's. After their softball game Saturday afternoon, they had a picnic at Jerry Gizzard. From there they hay-ride to the lake, where a second party was begun.

Sigma Nu celebrated their White Rose weekend with a full slate of springtime activities. Friday night they roasted weiners, had a hay ride,

Seawane Purple

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

Vol. LXXVI, No. 23

SEWANEE, TENNESSEE, APRIL 29, 1959

N. S. No. 1,272

Students fill publications' positions

by DAVID JOHNSON

Fred Jones, Bob Gregg and Lloyd Elie were elected editors of the three student publications in elections completed yesterday. Tom Tierney, Josh Forehand and Randy Parker were elected to the business manager posts.

Fred Jones, editor-elect of the Purple, has been associate and copy editor of the Purple and on the Cap and Gown staff. Jones, ATO from Neptune Beach, Florida, is an Eng-



JONES TIERNEY

lish major. He is president of the Music Club, a member of the choir, a letterman in track, and co-captain of the cross country team.

Business manager Tom Tierney of the Purple is a Phi Del from Wich-



GREGG FOREHAND

to, Kansas. He has been on the advertising staff of the Purple, a member of the "Hogwogers" singing group, the French Club, and secretary and vice-president of the Acolyte's Guild.

Bob Gregg, editor of the Cap and Gown, is an English major from Houston, Texas. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta, vice-president of the Order of Gownsmen, Laird (president) of the Highlanders, and president of the German Club.

The newly elected business manager of the Cap and Gown, Josh Forehand, is from Tampa, Florida. He is Number Two (vice-president) of Kappa Alpha, a member of the golf team, and the president of the Wellingtons.

Lloyd Elie, editor-elect of the Mountain Goat, is a political science and French major from Cairo, Egypt. He has been assistant managing editor of the Purple, business manager of the Goat, corresponding secretary of KA, a member of the French Club, and a representative to the first and discipline committees of the Order of Gownsmen. Elie's honors include ODK, Blue Key, Sophomore, and Pi Sigma Alpha.

Sophomore Randy Parker has been elected to business manager of the



ELIE PARKER

Mountain Goat. He has been treasurer of KA, member of the Arnold Air Society, the Music Club, and the staffs of all three publications. Parker is from Charleston, South Carolina.

Dean announces Summer Music Center plans

Sevanee students attending the Sevanee Summer Music Center in 1959 will be allowed college credit of one hour each for courses in theory, harmony, composition and orchestra, Dean Robert S. Lancaster has announced.

Dates for the third session of the Music Center are June 21-July 26. Director is Julius Hegyi, conductor

of the Chattanooga Symphony and considered one of the foremost conductors of our time. Hegyi is among four American conductors to receive the American Symphony Orchestra League's new recognition award. The four will officiate at the League's first venture in recording compositions of young Americans.

Others on the Music Center faculty will be Charlotte Hegyi, concert pianist, who will teach piano and composition; from the Chattanooga Symphony—Miss Martha McCrory, cellist and business manager of the symphony and Music Center, Dale Shaffner, flutist, Miss Edith Nichols, oboist, Albert Noda, clarinetist, and William Bonemelle, who will teach all brass instruments this summer; from the Birmingham Symphony—Herbert Levinson, violinist and concertmaster, and Henry Barretti, violist, formerly with the symphony and now on the faculty of the University of Alabama; and from the Pittsburgh Symphony—Mark Panzerov, bassoonist.

Tuition for the five weeks is \$25, including room and board, all class and group instruction and participation, use of practice and recreation facilities, admission to concerts, and health and accident insurance. For one private and one group lesson per week, for the five-week session, there is an extra charge of \$15.

The Center will open on Sunday, June 21, with a faculty concert. Thereafter on each Sunday afternoon during the session there will be student and faculty concerts at 2 and 4:15 p. m. During the week as an integral part of instrumental training, several informal performance sessions will take place among the student body. There will be a music festival the final weekend with afternoon and evening concerts July 24-25.

For further information write to Miss Martha McCrory, Sevanee Summer Music Center, 730 Cherry Street, Chattanooga, Tenn.

Bandchanges

The University Band is no longer connected with the AF-ROTC Detachment, and is now preparing for a concert to be given before the end of the year.

Next year the band will also no longer be connected with Air Force, but will be a strictly University Band.

Anyone interested in playing concert music with the band for the rest of this year is welcome. Woodwinds and French Horns are especially in demand. Rehearsals are on Wednesday at noon, and on Thursday at 1:00.

Gownsmen, Honor Council elect new officers, representatives

by DAVID JOHNSON

In elections held during the past week, three officers of the Order of Gownsmen and three representatives to the Honor Council were elected. The slate of officers of the Order of Gownsmen includes: Bob Howland, president; Max Young, vice-president; and Charles Kelley, secretary. Bobby Cathcart and John Rothpletz are the junior class representatives to the Honor Council. Sophomore

representative to the Honor Council is Clem Jordan.



YOUNG

Bob Howland, KA, is a mathematics major from Scottsboro, Alabama. He is a member of the Student Vestry, Red Ribbon, and the Discipline Committee of the Order of Gownsmen. President-elect Howland is also a proctor and Number 1 (president) of Kappa Alpha.

Vice-President Max Young is a

forestry major from Knoxville, Tennessee. He is to be co-captain of the football team next year, and has been captain of the wrestling team. Young is a member of the track team, the "S" Club, and Sigma Nu.

Charles Kelley, secretary-elect from Ft. Lauderdale, Florida, is an economics major. He has been secretary and treasurer of Sigma Alpha



KELLEY CATHCART

Epsilon, and he is a member of the Wellingtons.



ROTHPLETZ

Junior Honor Council representative, Bobby Cathcart, was the sophomore class representative this year. Cathcart is from Charleston, South Carolina. He is a member of the Highlanders and has been Number 3 (recording secretary) of the Kappa Alpha Order.

The second sophomore representa-

tive to the Honor Council, is John Rothpletz, from Dallas, Texas. Rothpletz is the executive officer of the Arnold Air Society, member of the Purple staff, German Club, French Club, and a Phi Del.

Clem Jordan, Sophomore representative to the Honor Council, is from Fayetteville, North Carolina. He has been a member of the swimming team, the Arnold Air Society, and the SVD.



JORDAN



HOWLAND

Lagging choristers sneering students

Have you ever been part of an organization which, once teeming with activity and enthusiasm, suddenly became similar to a sinking ship? If you have, you know the sort of sick feeling it gives you. You stand by and watch the faces of the members—the last week they were eager faces ready to get down to the business at hand; this week they are tinted with boredom and general disinterest. In case you haven't already guessed, the "sinking ship" organization of which we're speaking is the University Choir.

Last year during the first semester, the Choir had a good strong membership of over 40. Second semester this number diminished so markedly that the proposed trip to Spartanburg, S. C. had to be canceled under the guise that centennial beards would be indecorous. Actually the membership at this time was not as poor as attendance to the rehearsals, since even the old members that were retained failed to come to practice.

This year the situation has been worse. First semester was about the same, but the lag and toll difference this semester has been fantastic. Some nights less than 10 members were present at rehearsal! We can see no specific reason for this lackadaisical attitude. Perhaps it is a combination of several factors.

First of all, the members seem to get tired of the Choir after the first semester. Why, we can't understand, since the second semester is conducted just like the first. Actually the disinterest begins immediately after the Christmas concert for it is then that one of its two main obligations is completed.

Second, it comes to our attention that the general regard of the student body for the Choir is lacking. It seems that being in the Choir is likened to being in Band or ROTC, which is certainly a gross misconception. Perhaps this attitude stems from the fact that the primary function of the Choir is to "make a joyful noise unto the Lord."—Who we might add, is usually deemed unworthy not only of "joyful noise" but in most cases even the recognition of the student body. So maybe this is the source of student attitude. Whatever the reason, it should be changed. Choir

members don't enjoy daily chapel any more than anyone else.

So, to the student body we say, compliment your fellow students in the Choir when the Sunday anthem is well done. Healthy criticism will also be appreciated. Don't bring them going up and down the aisle or mentally throw things at them. They are only trying to do their job which, in essence, is, to please you. You have no ideas what a few—just a few—compliments would do.

To members of the Choir we say, get on the sick, men. Show a genuine interest in your organization and support it all the way. You joined it and it is up to you to make it a good choir. After all, it's what you get out of it that counts and, to use a bookend, but an appropriate expression, you're only going to get out of it just what you put into it.

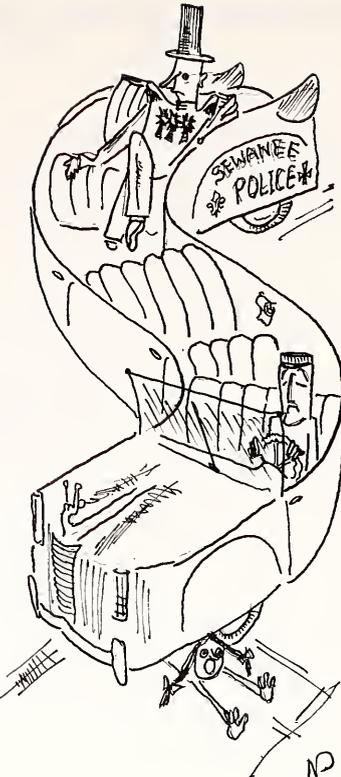
Letter to the editor

Secretary thanks, praises carillon

DEAR DOCTOR MCGRATH:

It was a very great pleasure as well as an honor for my wife and me to be able to attend the Dedication and Premier Concert at the Leonidas Folk Memorial Carillon at Seawane, Tennessee. The Guild of Carillonists in North America is very much interested in the installation of genuine carillons of real merit, and I have no hesitation in expressing my humble opinion that your carillon is one of the very best that I have ever heard. I hope that it will be played frequently and well; if it is, it will become a vital part of the life of the University. My wife and I wish to thank you and all of those we met in Seawane for the gracious hospitality that we received during our short visit in Tennessee.

Very sincerely yours,
THEOPHIL RUTENYORS,
Secretary
Guild of Carillonists



Shrldu

Free minds of men may still bring wisdom to humans

Last week's freshman editor raised the question of differences in literature and journalism. The dictionary provides a rather interesting distinction. We heartily refer you to such definitions for more possible light on the subject suggested by the freshman editor.

This week's editor is David Lindsey, copy editor and a newcomer to the editorial scene. He was assigned the task of developing the copy staff this year to include both copy-readers and rewrite men. This has been one of the poorer areas of work on the PURPLE staff for the past few years. He has developed a top-flight group, which has contributed much talent to this year's paper.

SEARCY

All but dead at Seawane now is the Highlander issue as far as controversy over the professors' statement is concerned. In other quarters it has not been a dead issue lately. Fearing that we at Seawane might tend not to know what might be going on outside, this columnist wishes to discuss some of the comments made about this situation.

The Living Church in its issue of April 12, 1958, printed an editorial entitled, "The Price of Conscience." They state in part, "It is inconceivable that any reputable men—faculty, administration, or students—could ask the defenders of Highlander to choose silence rather than what they believe to be the truth."

Few asked them to choose silence. The Purple suggested editorially at the time that more discretion could have been used in their method of defending Highlander by sending out a mass-judging letter which would

obviously band them as a group despite the insistence that all were acting as individuals.

The editorial in the Living Church stated that there was considerable amount of editorial comment in Southern newspapers, notably the Charleston (S. C.) News and Courier.

The editor of the News and Courier is Thomas E. Waring, a Seawane alumnus and former Purple editor. Mr. Waring visited the Mountain for several days and wrote a series of five comprehensive articles covering the situation. In addition he has written several editorial opinions on the situation.

In his issue of April 9, 1959, he states in

Letter to the editor

Blood chairman says thank you

DEAR EDITOR,

I would like very much to take this opportunity to thank each and every person who gave so generously of their time and efforts to the American Red Cross Bloodmobile operation here at Seawane. I especially want to thank each and every one who came forward as a donor. Without you we could not have done the successful job we did; and it had been successful. Our quota for the year (1958-59) was 240 pints. We received 317 pints for the two operations with 414 persons offering to donate. Our chapter now has the highest percentage in the Region.

Again Thank You for your wonderful support.

Sincerely,
MRS. HUGGINS BRADSHAW
Bloodmobile Chairman

an editorial entitled "Academic Freedom," "While upholding free speech for everyone, including college professors, we cannot help reflecting on the obligation to use freedom with discretion and responsibility."

This is similar to the view taken by the Purple at the time. This writer is indeed sorry that the Living Church says, "Some of the comments (of some Southern newspapers) were wrathful." The situation appears to have been treated most fairly by those seeking to keep outside influences such as this magazine from infringing on certain other individual rights in the South.

John Masfield, English poet laureate, made the following pertinent statement in a tribute to the English universities.

FROM A TRIBUTE TO THE ENGLISH UNIVERSITIES
BY JOHN MASFIELD
"There are few earthily things more beautiful than a University. It is a place where those who have ignorance may arrive to know, where those who perceive truth may strive to make others see; where seekers and learners alike, banded together in the search for knowledge, will honor thought in all its finer ways; will welcome thinkers in distress or in exile, will uphold even the dignity of thought and learning and will exact standards in these things. They give to the young in their impressionable years the bond of a lofty purpose and end, a greater, more ample life whose links will not be loosed until they die. They give young people that close companionship for which youth longs, and that chance of the endless discussion of themes which are discussed without which youth would seem a waste of time."

There are few earthily things more splendid than a University. In these days of broken frontiers and collapsing values—when every future looks somewhat grim and every ancient foothold has become something

of a quagmire, wherever a University stands, it stands and shines; wherever it exists, the free minds of men, urged on to full and fair activity, may still bring wisdom into human affairs."

Seawane Purple

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The Seawane Purple is published by the students of the University of Seawane, Seawane, Tennessee. It is published weekly except during examination and vacation periods. The Purple is published by the University of Seawane, Seawane, Tennessee. It is published weekly except during examination and vacation periods. The Purple is published by the University of Seawane, Seawane, Tennessee. It is published weekly except during examination and vacation periods.

Betas lead in softball; swimming, golf begin

by CHARLIE POWELL

The Beta, combining fun and competitive spirit, roared to the lead spot in the softball race, followed by the KAs, who have also come up with a top-notch team. The Phi Kams, dropped only by the Betas, squeaked by the Snakes and drove into the Kappa Sigs to move into the fourth. The Sigs dropping to fourth. The early stages of the race have been marked by the failures of the ATOs. This and Theology to play as well as expected. Should these teams regain their usual form and the Snakes and Kappa Sigs continue their improved play, the race would turn into a free-for-all.

This week's games: Monday, Beta over ATO, Faculty over KS; Tuesday, rain; Wednesday, Phi over SAE, Beta over Snakes; Thursday, KS over DTD (forth); Friday, Faculty over Independents, PGD over SN; Saturday, PGD over KS, KA over SN, Beta over PDT, SAE over ATO; Sunday, ATO over Independents (forth), SN over DTD, Beta over Theology.

Some complaint has been aired recently around campus about the scheduling of intramural events; there had been conflicts between tennis and softball, and that some fraternities had had events on their party weekends. Of course, some amount of inconvenience never can be avoided, but perhaps the Intramural Council should consider the problem more thoroughly. There has also been some criticism of the umpiring staff. It seems that, at times, umpires have failed to appear; and, too, that some of them seem to need a better acquaintance with the rule book. Again, this is partially inexcusable. There should be some sort of action that could alleviate this somewhat.

Tennis has proved not as interesting as was expected. The unfortunate double forfeit of the Phis and Kappa Sigs eliminated some of the better competition from the tournament. The singles finals fell during the first half of this week and spectators saw some fair tennis played. Doubles matches will begin later this week, the results of which, as usual, count more heavily than the singles.

Swimming resumes this week, with trials on Wednesday, and finals Friday. A few teams have been seen practicing in the pool, but improvement over last year's fine entries seems unlikely. Swimming requires more skill and endurance than amateurs can develop with a few days' practice.

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OPEN 4:00 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT

Golf begins sometime next week with the tennis wind-up. Bad weather, however, could extend intramural competition uncomfortably under the shadow of exam week from which, Good Lord Deliver Us.

Standings:	W	L
BTP	6	0
KA	4	0
PGD	3	1
KS	2	1
SAE	1	2
Independents	1	2
ATO	1	4
PDT	1	4
SN	1	4
Theology	0	3
DTD	0	4
Faculty	2	0

*Faculty games do not count in standings.

Tennis team finally wins

Seawannee's long suffering tennis forces finally scored their initial victory of the season as they bested Memphis State 6-3. The next day Southwestern defeated the Tigers 5-4. The Purple regrets that it is unable to supply the correct scores due to the fact that the scorebook was in the possession of Bill Marks at the time of his accident.

Against Memphis State, Phil George, Bill Marks, Gray Smith, Fred Freyer, and Joe Tucker won their singles matches and Smith and George triumphed in the doubles. In the Southwestern match George and Greenwood win in the singles and the teams of Smith and George, Tucker and Freyer won in the doubles.

Spring teams end season

Seawannee's spring teams are reaching the end of busy schedules and all three will be in action this coming week. The track team with a record of three wins and two losses in dual competition will have its final dual meet of the season when it hosts Tennessee Tech on Saturday. The tennis team will play a return match with David Lipscomb in Nashville on Saturday and will entertain Florence State next Tuesday. The linksters will face Auburn at Athens, Georgia, today and tomorrow Friday and Saturday they will take part in the Southern Intercollegiate at Athens.

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Tiger talk



with
Stew Elliott

A banner year in Seawannee athletics was marred last week by several tragic happenings. Returning from tennis matches in Memphis, netmen Bill Marks and Phil George were involved in an auto accident near Holly Springs, Mississippi. George escaped with only a few scratches, but Marks is being kept in the Holly Springs Hospital for observation of a possible back injury. Earlier in the week, track coach Horace Moore underwent a serious back operation involving the removal of a disc. This department would like to like with the injured parties the speediest possible recovery.

The track team has been hit with the loss of a great many men during the course of the season. At the beginning of the season there were 50 men and now some days see as few as 19 men in uniform. This, coupled with the injury to versatile Peter Hanahan, has greatly reduced the team's efficiency. Despite this, veterans Bill Barnwell and Jerry Moore have been consistent point winners for the Tigers. Moore copped the only first track when he won the high hurdles.

Those who believe that Seawannee shouldn't have a baseball team could have had some strong arguments last week as the sun seemed to go into a permanent state of eclipse. The moon raised havoc with the soft ball league when four of the first eight playing dates were washed out.

Seawannee talent takes contest

Tim Johnston, Pipe Major of the University Pipe and Drum Corps, assisted by Mike Caton, Drum Major, won first place in the Jaycee's Talent Contest held in Winchester on the night of Friday, April 24, at the Franklin County High School Auditorium. This is the second first place for Johnston this semester, the other being first in the solo piping contest in the Sarasota Scottish Pageant in February. The Hensgroves, singing octet appearing in the Variety Show, took third place.

Seawannee golf team finishes slate, competes in SIC at Athens, Ga.

The Tiger linksters continued at their 500 pace as they lost 11-7 to Florence State on the winners' course and then beat David Lipscomb 15½-2½ on the Mountain. This week the linksters are competing in the Southern Intercollegiate meet at Athens, Georgia which is recognized as the best college tournament in the country.

Results against David Lipscomb:

Thorogood (L) defeated Looney (S) 2-1; Paddock (S) beat Ames (L) 3-0; Looney and Paddock beat Ames and Thorogood 2½-½; Sterling (S) beat Adler (L) 3-0; Elliott (S) beat Ferguson (L) 3-0; Sterling and Elliott defeated Adler and Ferguson 3-0.

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Tiger trackmen finish, show winning schedule

The Tiger track team lost its first meet of the season and finished last in a tri-meet with David Lipscomb and Auburn Peay. The David Lipscomb team won with a total of 66 points, Auburn Peay was second with 24½ and Seawannee last with 4½ points. The meet gave the Tigers two losses and put their record at three wins and two losses.

Results:

100-Yd. Dash—(1) Copeland (L), (2) Jamison (L), (3) Stewart (AP), (4) Mooreland (AP) 10 1
220-Yd. Dash—(1) Copeland (L), (2) Jamison (L), (2) Stewart (AP), (4) Barwell (S) 22 2
440-Yd. Dash—(1) Gieves (L), (2) Barnwell (S), (3) Martin (S), (4) Gilliland (L) 52 2



BARNWELL

Barnwell is track captain

Behind the track team's inspired efforts for a winning season stands Captain William Barnwell. Under his leadership, the team has posted a 3-2 record thus far.

At Christ School in North Carolina, Barnwell captained the track team and holds the school records in the 440 and mile run. In his sophomore year at Seawannee, he captained the cross country team and now is running his third year for the track team. A man dedicated to grueling races, the 220, 440, and mile relay, Barnwell runs with a fanatical desire to win.

Outside of track, Barnwell is a proctor, member of the Blue Key, ODK, the discipline committee, Highlanders, and vice-president of ATO.

As for ambition, Barnwell wants to chalk up the track team's remaining meets under his "Won" column.

880-Yd. Run—(1) Cannon (L), (2) Davis (L), (3) Hensgroves (AP), (4) Malone (L) 2:01 1

Two-Mile Run—(1) Cannon (L), (2) Swinehart (S), (3) Overton (AP), (4) Blevins (L) 8:47 1

120-Yd. Hurdles—(1) Potter (AP), (2) Hayes (S), (3) Flatt (AP), (4) Moore (S) 15 4

220-Yd. Low Hurdles—(1) Potter (AP), (2) Flatt (AP), (3) Gilliland (L), (4) Willingham (L) 25 6

High Jump—(1) Phillips (AP) and Flatt (AP) tied for first, (2) King (L), (4) Moser (S) 3' 8"

Broad Jump—(1) Moser (S), (2) Copeland (L), (3) Phyllips (AP), (4) Gilliland (L) 21'3½"

Pole Vault—(1) Flatt (AP), (2) Davis (L) and Green (AP) tied for second, (3) Frank (S) and Willingham (L) tied for fourth 16'

Discus—(1) Busby (AP), (2) McCormick (S), (3) Young (S), (4) Tester (L) 110' 1"

Javelin—(1) Wunderlich (S), (2) Busby (AP), (3) Potter (AP), (4) Dewey 158'

Shot Put—(1) Young (S), (2) Wunderlich (S), (3) Welch (L), (4) Busche (S) 37½½"

5 Mile Relay—(1) Seawannee (Barnwell, Hayes, Ackerman, Austin) 2: - 35 7

This past weekend Seawannee finished last in a six team field in Clinton, Mississippi. Mississippi College, the host school, won the meet with a total of 132 points. Seawannee had 59 points.

High scorer for Seawannee was Jerry Moore with a first in the high hurdles, tie for second in the low hurdles, tie for third in the high jump, and a fourth in the broad jump.

Other point winners were Bill Barnwell, second in the 440, and fifth in the 220; Chuck Swinehart, third in the two mile; Dave Hayes, third in the high hurdles; Emory Ackerman, sixth in the 220; and Fred Brown, sixth in the two mile. The Tiger mile relay team finished second.

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NEB HARRIS
CLARA SHOEMATE, Manager

Pic of flies

by ROBBIE MOORE

In an attempt to make another "From Here to Eternity" MGM has placed James Jones' sex-soaked novel "Some Came Running" on the screen. The story was entrusted to such eminent Hollywood masters as Vincent Minnelli, whose recent fame lies in the direction of "Ogi," John Patrick, screen play (who wrote "Tea House of the August Moon") and Sol C. Siegel, producer of such delightful films as "Les Girls" and "High Society." The film, however, is a flop.

Frank "get - that - camera-out-of - my - face-or - I'll - cram-it-down-your-throat" Sinatra plays Frank "get - that - camera - out-of-my-face - or - I'll-cram-it-down-your-throat" Sinatra. Frankie portrays the role of an American creative writer and one is supposed to grasp this fact in the beginning of the film when Sinatra unspools from his barracks bag *The Portable Faulkner*, *The Portable Thomas Wolfe*, *The Portable John Steinbeck*, and a portable bottle of booze. The bottle of booze dominates the rest of the film and as a result all hell breaks loose. Perhaps director Minnelli realized, shortly after beginning the film, that Sinatra was utterly hopeless in the role of Dave Hirsch so he would let him be himself. Frank plays himself well, treats yer whiskey as if it were his mother, plays a mean hand of poker (I suppose), and whoops it up with a moronic little floozy called Ginny (Shirley MacLaine). So the film rolls on, life rolls on, and art is left in the barracks bag and after two hours and twenty minutes of brawls, a stabbing, and two or three love affairs, the picture ends.

Shirley MacLaine handles her role admirably though she was nominated for an Oscar, and if you felt this element of the film is enough to pull you into the theater, go. And

for those who can put up with Dean Martin, he too deserves some credit.

"Some Came Running" is a major attempt from Hollywood but is as horrible as the other two major film events "The Vikings" and "A Farewell to Arms." The whole film is a lot of pretentious nonsense except, perhaps, for those neophyte viewers who may have the notion that here is the way that one learns about life and gathers the material for that great novel to come. "Some Came Running" plays Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

"Pal Joey" makes a delightful Owl Film. Based on the tough cynical hook by John O'Hara, Rogers and Hart have come up with a brilliant score and the film makes a handsome film. Some of the best and most risqué numbers that were in the play have been dropped from the film, but collaborators Rogers and Hart have replaced them by tunes which are equally pleasant. Also some of the more suggestive situations centering around the title character, played by Frank "get-that - camera - out - of-my-face-or - I'll-cram-it-down-your-throat" Sinatra, in this picture of on-stage and back-stage night club life, are dropped. Still no real harm is done. Frank plays a role in which he excels, an immoral heel. He is excellent and the only member of the cast who displays any noteworthy talent. No matter how many times you have heard the songs you'll enjoy hearing Sinatra's renditions of "The Lady is a Tramp," and "There's a Small Hotel" which place the vocalist in a class by himself.

Kim "Miss-No-Talent" Novak is beautiful but vacious and some one forgot to tell Rita Hayworth that she was acting in a musical comedy. She labours through this film much as she does in the recent "Separate Tables."

The film is Sinatra's vehicle and although the screenwriters have changed him from a rat to more of a lovable mouse the picture is well worth seeing.

Rita does an Intellectual strip-tease number which should be particularly appealing to the clan of Owl Flickers.

Don Ameche has resorted to selling cameras on TV, Jeanne Crain is now pushing Louisiana coffee with a big TV smile, Eleanor Roosevelt is doing her share to promote some new kind of table spread, and now Van Johnson has hit the bottom in the Sam Katzman production, "The Last Blitzkrieg." This film plays Saturday and Monday. One element to Mr. Katzman's credit is the fact that he decided not to shoot this picture in his back yard but went to Hollywood instead. So there is no danger of running into Congo Bill.

"The Last Blitzkrieg" tells the story of a group of Germans who are trained to impersonate American GIs and then commit acts of sabotage and other mean old tricks during the German break-through in the winter of 1944. You might try to avoid this one.

Sunday and Tuesday the screen is filled pleasantly by the form of Leslie Caron, the girl who acts with her eyes. Miss Caron heads an expert English cast that includes Dick Berger, Alistair Sims, Robert Morley and John Robinson. Based on the play "The Doctor's Dilemma" by GBS, the actors in the film all act as though they all know what Shaw was about with various degrees of wit, intelligence, and precision. His filmed in lush color, the set is magnificent and the costumes by Cecil Beaton are elegant. However, the film on the whole tends to lag.

While the camera rests on the two English comedians Alistair Sims and Robert Morley, the film is at its best. If you've had a very realt weekend, you'll probably enjoy this film. Cinema Guild brings back "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" and if you didn't see it on TV last week, don't miss it.



BONUS GIRL OF THE MONTH is Miss Lynda Landrest of Mt. Vernon Junior College.

Miss Neville-Rolfe speaks to E-SU on Soviet Union

Miss Dorothy Neville-Rolfe spoke this afternoon before an open meeting of the English-Speaking Union. The lecture was held in St. Luke's Auditorium and the speaker chose as her topic "Inside the Soviet Union, 1958." Besides her extensive lecture and travel experience, and her keen interest in world affairs, Miss Neville-Rolfe last year became a particularly qualified observer of the world issues when she was fortunate enough to travel within the Soviet Union. Miss Neville-Rolfe is a British subject, but has unique connections with the United States in that she is descended from one of most famous historical heroines, the princess Pouchkova.

In keeping with Sewanee tradition, our visitor has been the guest of honor at as many social events as possible during her short visit. She has been staying at "Alabama House" as the houseguest of Dr. and Mrs. V. O. Ward. Tuesday evening Mrs. Ward entertained her with a dinner party, and tonight the officers of the E-SU will give another dinner with David E. Underdown, president of the organization, as the host. A tea was held at Dr. and Mrs. G. B. Myers' "Bairnwick" for Miss Neville-Rolfe and the members preceding the open lecture. Thursday morning she will leave Sewanee to continue her lecture tour.

Do You Think for Yourself? (TAKE THIS FAST QUIZ AND FIND OUT!*)



1. Which would you consider more essential to a happy marriage: (A) The mates' similarity in ages and backgrounds, or (B) their intelligence and adaptability?

A B



2. Which of these two famous men would you most prefer to be like: (A) King Midas, or (B) Ludwig van Beethoven?

A B



3. If neither party's candidate in an election was satisfactory to you, would you (A) not vote, or (B) vote for the "lesser of two evils"?

A B



4. If your performance in a group effort was being unjustly criticized, would you (A) settle the score directly with your critic, or (B) ignore it and let the group decide its merits?

A B



5. Do you believe that the meeting with your future mate is primarily a matter of (A) geography, or (B) fate?

A B



6. If you were to come unexpectedly into a sizable sum of money, would you (A) bank or invest it and spend only the income, or (B) take a year off to travel around the world?

A B



7. Do you think the saying "It never rains, but it pours" is (A) generally untrue, or (B) invariably true?

A B



8. Would you rather invest money in: (A) great art, or (B) diamonds?

A B

9. Are you influenced more in your choice of filter cigarette by (A) your own taste and judgment, or (B) friendly advice?

A B

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*If you checked (B) on three out of the first four questions, and (A) on four out of the last five, you really think for yourself!

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