

## Sewanee Host to Seven Conferences This Summer

by JOHN GRISWOLD

Sewanee saw an extremely busy summer schedule in 1959, with seven groups and organizations meeting on the Mountain. The first chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, a sorority made up of outstanding women teachers in the United States, held their annual meeting at Sewanee on June 12-14. About 125 teachers gathered to discuss problems of the teaching profession. The Tennessee chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma has selected Sewanee as its conference center for the last ten years. The weekend of June 18 saw the Fourth Province Layman's Conference in Sewanee with 120 men in attendance. The theme of the meeting was "The Christian Ministry." Guests of the meeting were Dr. F. Edward Lund, President of Kenyon College, and Dr. R. Rev. Randolph Claiborne, Bishop of Atlanta.

Sunday, June 21, was the opening date of the Sewanee Summer Training School. The Presiding Bishop of the Episcopal Church, the Rt. Rev. Arthur Lichtenberg, opened the school with three services in the newly-completed All Saints' Chapel. More than 200 Episcopal clergy and lay leaders attended.

All the stonework, particularly the original concrete, has been kept to be used on the new house. This was done because Sewanee's SAE House is the first SAE house in the country; therefore, as much as possible of the original work will be kept as a national fraternity shrine.

All of the furnishings, including the hi-fi set, will be new and installed by Thanksgiving, as plans stand now. Almost all the credit for the progress on the SAE house should go to Harding C. Woodall, president of the SAE-Tennessee Omega Corporation, which is financing the construction.

July 22 for a 35 day period. Director of the school was the Rev. Massey H. Shepherd, with the Very Rev. George Alexander of the University's School of Theology acting as dean. The Graduate School of Theology at Sewanee is a unique organization that meets each summer on the Mountain to study various theological questions and hear outstanding lecturers. One such lecturer was the Rev. Dr. Pearson Parker of General Theological Seminary in New York. About 50 priests and special students attended, along with countless numbers of children.

The final conference of the summer was the American Symphony Orchestra League Workshop which had as their directors Dr. Hans Lert, conductor of the Pasadena Symphony Orchestra and the Berlin Opera Association, and Dr. Erno Danel, conductor of the Wichita Falls (Texas) Symphony Orchestra. Two of the most renowned modern composers in the United States attended the conference, Alan Hobbhans of New York City, now in India for a year of study, and Paul Creston, also of New York. 125 musicians attended the workshop, coming from Manitoba, Canada, Hollywood, California, and many intermediate points. Dr. Lert's wife is the celebrated author Vicki Baum, who won international acclaim for her book *Grand Hotel*.

Capt. and Mrs. Thomas Waring were hosts of the conferences and coordinated many of the activities. William Donnell, Sewanee graduate and SMA professor from New Orleans, La., was active in arranging the recreational facilities of the school and organized a Sewanee village baseball team which played many of the town teams in the surrounding area. The Waring report that the national convention of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew has already chosen Sewanee as their meeting site for next summer.

## Frats Get 135 Frosh Rush Week

Rush Week ended Saturday afternoon with the usual fraternity beer blasts and other activities. When the tabulations were done and results were tabulated it was found that only 65 percent of the freshman class had pledged fraternities. Several fraternities did, however, obtain sizable pledge classes.

ATO pledged 19 freshmen:

- Alan Richard Applegate—Memphis, Tenn.
- Walter Philip Brooks—Atlanta, Ga.
- Robert Brown—Little Rock, Ark.
- Thomas H. Browne—Tyler, Texas
- Gerard L. DuBois—Metairie, La.
- Robert Geary, Jr.—Rochester, Minn.
- H. Edward Riley—Metairie, La.
- Richard B. Greene—Demopolis, Ala.
- George Hart, Jr.—Memphis, Tenn.
- Edwin I. Hitch, Jr.—Birmingham, Ala.
- John G. Keck—Fort Lauderdale, Fla.
- Grant LeRoux—Coral Gables, Fla.
- R. Stanley Marks—Montgomery, Ala.
- Joshua Nunn—Halls, Tenn.
- M. Whitson Sadler—Huntington, N. Y.
- William C. Starnes—Charleston, S. C.
- James Michael Studeman—Coral Gables, Fla.
- Robert Weston—Charleston, S. C.
- Horace Wilkinson—Baton Rouge, La.

Also with 19 was PDT:

- Brian W. Badenoch—Lead, S. C.
- Thomas Arthur Byrne—Jacksonville, Fla.
- David Dent Checkum—Pulaski, Tenn.
- Carlus H. Craig—Selma, Ala.
- Rufus C. Cundiff—Anniston, Jordan
- Thomas Jeffrey Delap—Spartanburg, S. C.
- Richard T. Earle—St. Petersburg, Fla.
- William E. Turner—Wichit, Jr.—Gainesville, Ga.
- Richard O. Linsert—Nashville, Tenn.
- Richard F. Penland, Jr.—Florence, Ala.
- William Walker Pheil—St. Petersburg, Fla.

- Edward Peter—Webster Groves, Mo.
- Michael Jack Setton—Huntsville, Ala.
- John Hardin Stewart—St. Petersburg, Fla.
- Richard Meaker—Trask—Washington, D. C.
- Richard Dexter Warren—Bethesda, Md.
- James Edwin Walker—Opeka, Ala.
- William Turner Wilcott, Jr.—Gainesville, Ga.

- The Phi Gamma took in 36:
- Richard S. Bruch—Nashville, Tenn.
- David E. Canappell—Longview, Texas
- Freddy B. Bornwell, Jr.—Key West, Fla.
- Freddy Edwards (Paul A.)—Univille, Texas

- Robert W. Gardner, Jr.—Nashville, Tenn.
- Charles M. Martin—Dallas, Texas
- Dwight H. Oglesby—Austin, Texas
- John Patterson—Dallas, Texas
- John F. Terrell, Jr.—Fort Worth, Texas
- John C. Smith, Jr.—Madison, Tenn.
- James G. Vernon—Tenn.
- Ben Smith—Santa Fe, N. M.
- Charles C. Willard—Winter Park, Fla.
- Daniel Wilson, Jr.—Oak Park, Ill.
- Thomas R. Wise—Houston, Texas
- Ronnie Zedlin—Fort Worth, Texas

- SAE tied with the Phi Gamma:
- Willow Cooper, Jr.—Memphis, Tenn.
- Frederic W. Dupre—Memphis, Tenn.
- Gary Dickson—Albertville, Ala.
- Robert A. Freyer—Coral Gables, Fla.
- Evans Hurrell—Jacksonville, Fla.
- William J. Chavis—Tallahassee, Fla.
- George E. Maddox—Rome, Ga.
- Weller Hall—Atlantic Beach, Fla.
- James E. Hildreth—Baton Rouge, La.
- George E. Lewis—Tallahassee, Fla.
- William J. Mims—Pensacola, Fla.
- Wheeler M. Tiltman—Charleston, S. C.
- Preston C. Watters—S. Miami, Fla.
- M. A. Whitney—Coral Gables, Fla.
- F. Cameron Wiley—Trask, Va.
- Timberlake—Richmond, Va.

(Continued on page 4)



The SAE lion stands oblivious to the construction about him. The lodge is midway in the process of renovation.

## SAE's Expect Completion of New House by Christmas

by BILL ADAMS

In early August, renovation and construction were begun on the Tennessee Omega chapter house of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Completion of the interior work is expected by Thanksgiving and the house should be completely finished before Christmas vacation.

The major parts of the construction are the addition of two large rooms at the rear of the house and the new entrance and reception area in the front. The new basement room is to be the top room, with all necessary facilities including an adjoining men's room. The room previously used as a tap room is being converted into the chapter room. The only other change in the basement is the president's new office, which will be opposite the new chapter room.

The room to be added on the first floor level will be the game room which will have a pool table and a ping-pong table. What was the game room will be converted into a reception area and meeting hall. The living room will remain intact except for the rejuvenation of the flooring. The den will be made into a library for the fraternity books and a study area for the brothers. An all new, electric kitchen will be installed to replace the previous non-functional area.

## University Enrollment Hits Record Number; Frosh Lead

The nearly 600 students enrolled for 1959-60 at Sewanee come from 36 states, the District of Columbia, and six foreign countries. This represents a new peak in enrollment.

Leaders in state representation are Tennessee with 100, Florida with 89, Alabama with 67, and Texas with 61. South Carolina and Georgia both have over 40.

Almost 90 students are from 22 states outside the South.

City-wise the leaders are Birmingham with 22, Memphis and Nashville each with 16, Columbia with 15, Charleston and Jacksonville both with 14, Atlanta with 12, and Houston and Dallas with 10 and 9 respectively.

This year's freshman class of 200 is the largest in the history of the College. Sewanee's growth can be seen when these figures are compared with freshman classes of other years: in 1868 there were 9; in 1888, 41; in 1923, 102; and in 1949, 163.

In explaining the over-balance of freshmen in relation to the rest of the classes, Dr. Webb, Dean of Men and member of the Admissions Committee, said that many students drop out before they get to their Junior and Senior years. Most, who do drop out, do so in their second semester of their second year, he said. The same methods of last year of choosing new students were used this year. "This is the most carefully selected class," Dr. Webb said.

If this criteria of selecting new students gets the same results as it did

last year, then the college is in good shape.

Dr. Lancaster, Dean of the College and member of the admissions committee, said, "Last year's freshman class was a complete success, and met our every academic expectation."

The Admissions committee, a standing committee of the College Faculty, (Continued on page 3)

## Chapel Policy Is Announced

Dean of Men John M. Webb has announced new regulations concerning chapel attendance. Presence at Tuesday chapels is now compulsory for all students. As in the past, this will be the day for announcements.

There will be no allowable cuts for Tuesday chapel. Unexcused absence will probably result in the loss of one's gown, cut privileges, or the like.

To expedite the enforcement of the new regulation, a different system of recording chapel credits has been put into effect. By reading down his particular column, the Dean's Office can ascertain the exact days on which a student has attended chapel.

In another change of policy, Dean Webb announces that chapel credits from first semester can be carried over into the second semester. This means that a student who has, for example, fifteen chapel credits beyond the required thirty-five, can apply them to the second semester's requirement.



A magnificent chimney and walls rise out of the ruins of the ATO house. Completion is set for the Christmas holidays.

## Reconstruction Continues on Fire-Gutted ATO House

by CHARLIE ROBINSON  
The fire of last March destroyed more than the Tennessee Omega chapter. The ATO can hope to replace. The house and all it contained: the stained glass windows, the Colmore carving over the mantel, the memorial table in the chapter room, and the many athletic trophies—all these things are irrevocably gone.

The chapter was, of course, shocked by the loss of the house, but the necessity of beginning reconstruction at once as possible brought immediate action. Waring McCrady presented a rough set of plans to the chapter for their approval two weeks after the fire.

His plans were unanimously approved

and then sent to Mr. Godwin of Ayres and Godwin Architects. Mr. Godwin made only a few minor changes before declaring the plans architecturally sound.

By the end of the school year Brice Building Co. had been contracted for the construction work, and by July actual reconstruction was underway.

The plans preserve almost exactly the appearance of the old house from the outside, even using some of the original stone.

The only differences will be that the north end of the chapter room has been extended a few feet, and that the southeast wing is to be two stories (ac-

(Continued on page 3)



THE INNOCENT MUST SUFFER WITH THE GUILTY

## Editorial

# Curfew, Chaperones Curtail Activity

All fraternity parties attended by girls must be chaperoned between the hours of 2:00 p.m. and 2:00 a.m. by a person approved by the administration. Fraternity houses shall be cleared and locked by 2:00 a.m. All dates must be in the home of their hostess by 2:15 a.m.

These new rules are probably among the first ever that met the eyes of students during this fall. The greater percentage of the student body has spent the preceding three months away from home—at summer school, Yellowstone, summer camp, Nantucket, Europe—on their own, cut from under the parental wing, fending for themselves, responsible only to their jobs and whatever traditions may have been instilled in them before leaving home.

At first these new laws came as a blow and an insult to what ever pride a young man around the age of twenty might have. Everyone likes to be thought of as a responsible individual, capable of handling his own affairs with maturity and a regard for the responsibilities which freedom entails.

So the student arrives on the Mountain to discover suddenly that the rulers of this feudal territory no longer consider him responsible enough, or mature enough to use his freedom wisely.

Punishment for a child's getting into the cookie jar too often may be the whip, or the disappearance of the cookie jar, or something else, depending on one's school of child psychology. But the discipline of a child is quite a different matter from the discipline of as large and diversified a group as Sewanee's student body. Nearly always, in the case of a blunderer, a great part of the group is made to suffer for the sins of a small minority.

And always there is a great deal of dissatisfaction not only on the part of those who are being justly punished but also a very real bitterness is felt by the innocent.

Let's look for a moment at the situation toward the end of last year.

Nearly every fraternity house suffered damage during the spring and in most cases such wreckage was not caused by members of the fraternity but by persons wandering about the campus looking for something to do, a party, or a place to start their own. The Phi house had a great deal of its furniture damaged beyond repair. Countless windows in the KA house were broken one night. In the Sigma Nu house, damage was not restricted to furniture or windows.

For the good of the students a restaurant at the Eagle was declared off-limits by the administration. Several men did not abide by the restriction and so were dismissed from school or put on social probation.

The Los Peones, a group not noted for the privacy of their parties, caused great embarrassment to a number of residents and their wives and children. This group is supposedly disbanded and on social pro for a year.

This writer doubts that the actual cases of student immorality have increased over the years past but practices were more open and, as far as the practices were concerned, accepted.

These are the "incidents."

Probably the most despicable situation of all is the unbecoming on the part of the rest of the university. Apparently in the face of damaged fraternity houses and open immorality Sewanee's student body didn't give a damn.

This briefly was the situation at the end of last year.

The cases described above piled up on top of

one another in the space of a few months and, coupled with the unbecoming of pranks, fraternity leaders, and the Order of Government, pressure from outside influences, forced the administration to act boldly and without consultation with Sewanee's most leathargic student body. Placed in a position of having to swoop down from above to save what remains of law, order, and reputation were left at Sewanee, the "powers that be" struck at two of the most cherished privileges—unchaperoned parties, and the 4:00 curfew.

These new rules are not arbitrary punishments for bad behavior such as having to put one's nose in the corner of the classroom but are a supposedly well thought out cure-all for all the major disciplinary problems of the university. In word, here is the reasoning behind it all:

If parties are chaperoned then a sort of air will be given to a party which will greatly reduce the number of comments made by obnoxious persons to others' dates. Parties will not be as rowdy. With an older person checking around the house from time to time, the immorality will decrease. But we cannot expect a faculty chaperone to stay at a party until four o'clock in the morning, so all parties must break up at two a.m. Obviously, if all the parties are over at two, there will be nowhere to go and nothing to do even if a couple does manage to get there—so dates must stick at the hostess' doorstep at 2:15.

The editor would like to raise these questions: Even if the chaperone continually moves about the party, will this reduce the kind of vulgar comments which keeps have made to girls on occasion? What is to keep a Puritan-type chaperone from driving the couples from rooms filled with other couples to the privacy of Lost Cove? Is it not possible that immorality will thus be increased outside the fraternity house and the situation worsened? Or shall the local law enforcement officers patrol the valleys and the mountain roads? I do not mean in any way to condemn immorality, but is our faculty under the same kind of illusions as a group of Victorian school-teachers might have been?

Probably the most vital question in this whole matter is one which should have been asked years before when the curfew was established at four. Who is responsible for seeing that the girls make the curfew? Who shall report infractions of the rule? Who shall be penalized? It is just as unreasonable to expect a hostess to get up at 2 a.m. as 4 a.m. to check the girls in. Very few hostesses have done this in the past. And even in nearly all cases the student is a personal friend of the hostess, this creates the unfortunate situation of having to report a friend. Would the hostesses be consistent in their police work? One solution which would lighten the burden of the hostess and place it in the hands of the student would be for the administration to send out forms on which the student and his date would sign the time they arrived "home" and said goodnight. To be effective, the honor code would have to apply. Now is there such a thing as straining the honor code?

Let us turn from the problems of the chaperone and curfew to that of forcing all persons to leave the fraternity house for the rest of the night at 2:00 a.m.

This ruling was passed by the faculty as the best way to control frat house damage and immorality. (The immorality problem has been touched upon.) The premise was that most of

## Editorials

# Rush and Purple Policies

One distressing aspect of this year's rush week is that only 65 percent of the freshman class has been taken into fraternities. The reason for this is not that simply that the percentage is desirable fraternity material; on the contrary, everyone with whom I have talked seems to think that this really is a good group of boys.

One thing is notable: rush week this year was two days longer than in past years, so most fraternities did not have time to successfully rush a goodly amount of freshmen. True, rush week is a strain on everyone concerned, but there is one thing you must realize. Sewanee's fraternity system is a good one (and I think it is) because nearly everyone is a fraternity member. We do not have the big difference between fraternity men and non-fraternity men that most schools have. At most schools the difference means just this: the fraternities party and the independents study. We are certain to fall into this predicament unless something is done.

I don't mean to say "To arms!" or anything like that, but it would be one thing if the fraternities who want men and the men who want fraternities met get together. Some late rushing and subsequent pledging would be a good idea. DP

Several persons from every quarter of the campus have asked what changes will be made in the general policies of the Purple. The answer is this: The Purple remains entirely in the hands of the students. It is not created by a faculty committee. This places a peculiar weight on the heads of the editor in that he must assume the responsibility for every word that is printed in the Purple. So every effort will be made to prevent the sort of personal embarrassments which have frequented the Purple in previous years.

The staff invites any student who is angry, happy, or disgusted with Sewanee in general, dogs, rush week, books, Purple, curfew or what to write a letter to the editor. Every letter which is put forth sincerely will be printed. This is not a request—this is a plea!

Every so often the Purple will feature articles of political interest, book reviews, notes concerning activity in the world of music, theater and criticism.

With Sewanee's emergence again into the national sports spotlight, especially in football and swimming, Sewanee can again expect at least the emphasis and intelligent opinion as last year's Purple gave.

Since the Purple is the only published word of opinion on about the Mountain, items of interest to the faculty and families of Sewanee are invited.

In short, an is being made to extend the overall appeal of the newspaper. Obviously this was the desire of every Purple staff since the beginning of time; and obviously we will fail in many things along the way. Again let it be emphasized that the Purple is in the hands of the students—one of the last of the truly free institutions at Sewanee. We're determined to use this freedom to the fullest extent within the realm of propriety. FGJ

## The Walter Family

The faculty and students extend their sincere sympathy and regret to the family of Mark Thomas Walter and his parents, Roy Henry Walter and Doris Katherine Walter.

Mark Thomas of Middleton, Maryland, was to have entered the college as a freshman. He was graduated from Charlotte Hall Military Academy where he was president of the literary society, editor of the newspaper, and played football and lacrosse. He was active in the Boy Scouts and played several musical instruments. Graduating eighth in his class, he planned to study forestry.

His father, Roy Henry, was president of a glass firm in Frederick. He and his family were members of the United Church of Christ.

Surviving in the immediate family are three daughters, John, Constance, and Doris.

## Poem

# The Hitchhiker

The evening, grey in the ice, twilight chilled it.  
A smoky loneliness, bitter sweet, that rose un-  
willed in the heart. The high-frown birds whose distant  
cries,  
Dropped from stiff throats, tumbled through the  
skies  
Like hard-frozen stool and fell among the al-  
housed trees.  
The night was gathering, moonless, bitter as  
wine laces.  
In the glare of my headlights, you trudged be-  
hind the road—unheeded.  
Hands in blue jean pockets, you turned and  
watched—you walk—unheeded.  
JOHN STEUART

# The Sewanee Purple

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## Frost-Studded Tigers To Encounter Howard

The 1959 season will open for Sewanee this week as they take on Howard, a 14-0 victory over Maryville last Saturday night. The game will be the first collegiate competition for the many freshmen on this year's squad. Attempts have been made in early workouts to find replacements for Andy Finlay, last year's fullback and Captain. Another back field loss was tailback Frank Mullins. A gap in the line was left by the departure of Little All American Guard Bobby Potts.

Contesting for Mullins' tailback position are freshmen Ira Frey and Sammy Gill. Both are small but shifty runners and good passers. Number one tailback is Co-captain Walt Wilder. Running at fullback is sophomore Bob Rice who has performed well in the early drills. Backing him are senior wingback Steve Penninger and freshman Winky Turner who has been shifted from guard.

Steve Penninger returns to wingback this season. Sophomore Frank Kinnett and freshman Larry Smith back him. Ernie Cheek returns to his blocking back post. Others at the position are sophomore Larry Chandler and freshman Ray Bell.

Both regular ends, Dale Ray and Jim Gibson return for their final year this season. Lynnwood Puschel, a junior, is the most experienced wing man to hand these two. Also in the picture are freshmen Sanders, Brittain, and Martin. Jody Gee returns from last year's first line at tackle. A freshman, John Turner, has taken over the other tackle

## Wilder, Young Lead '59 Tigers

Co-Captains of this season's team are Walt Wilder and Max Young. Both men are seniors and three-year lettermen. Wilder is from Fort St. Joe, Fla., and Young is from Knoxville.

Wilder, a 5'10", 175 lb. tailback, is the offensive spark plug of the Sewanee team. A hard runner, he also has the ability to take full advantage of his blocking. Wilder has developed into a deadly medium-range passer since becoming a tailback his sophomore year. He also punts and does a good job as safety.

Young, a 6'1", 215 lb. guard, is one of the main reasons the Sewanee's ground game has proved so effective over the past two seasons. Fast for a big man, he is also a defensive stand-out. Young has on occasion halted the kick-off chases. This season he has been shifted from tackle to guard which is the key line position in single wing football.

## Enrollment Sets Sewanee Record

(Continued from page 1)

is made up of Deans Barton, Lanester, and Webb, Drs. Houston, and Puckett, Mr. Cheston, and Mr. Ransom, executive. This committee has to do with the general policy for the Director of Admissions; it examines applications, and is responsible for all returns.

In looking over the biographies of the incoming freshmen, it is easy to tell several general things about them. There is a larger percentage of Protestant Episcopalians than ever before; there are a sizeable number of valedictorians, salutatorians; as usual, there are many class leaders; and the majority seem to be interested in some sort of science for a profession. Mr. Ransom, the new Director of Admissions, commented that the statistics on future professions are not always accurate because many students change their minds before graduation. This interest in science reflects a growing emphasis on that field in America's high schools.

Mr. Ransom said that 451 applications had been received, which included those of students re-entering the University. Of these, 221 had been received. He said that the number of applications had dropped from last year, 519 because a new \$10 fee has been imposed on new applicants, which means that not as many applications are received which are one of a number of different schools.

Mr. Ransom, a Sewanee graduate, and an SAE, succeeds Dr. Cameron, who had held the post of Director of Admissions since 1951, and is now the new head of the Southern regional office of the College Entrance Examination Board.

The success of last year's freshman class, and the success of this year's class, judged to be a winner, belong to Dr. James H. Clitty, Director of Dr. Public Relations, said about Dr. Cameron's new class: "Every year for the last 13 years I have had the biographical forms of the new men. From the evidence of these forms this class has a higher expectation for undergraduate and graduate work than any other. I was particularly struck by the many and varied activities of the incoming students."



A shot from last year's intramural race shows that nobody is feeling around. The fraternity league plays rough ball also.

## Howard Beats Maryville 14-0

The Howard Bulldogs already have one game behind them as they have already defeated a revamped Maryville squad 14-0. According to Coach Majors who scouted both clubs last week, both teams showed improvement over last season. The Maryville team was up for the game their first under a new coach.

The Bulldog attack showed an almost equal division between passing and running with 190 yards gained on the ground and 182 yards via passes. Howard completed 12 of 17 passes with quarterback Joe Millazo setting up the first touchdown with two completions good for a total of 77 yards. The other score came on a 54 yard scamper by halfback George Verspreille with a receiver.

The Howard defense was hard to move as they yielded but 23 yards rushing. Their tackle Storie was the key man with 18 individual stops. Center Carl Shepherd, guards Ray Parker, and Bonwell Royal and tackle Preston Nix also helped stop Maryville.

## Keeling Added To ROTC Department

T/Sgt. John P. Keeling is the new addition to the staff of the 195th Air Force Detachment at Sewanee.

Keeling, 30, is a native of Coles Point, Virginia. He is married and has one child. He has served in the armed forces for eleven and a half years and needs eight and a half more years to complete his twenty year stay in uniform.

Sgt. Keeling is on a three-year assignment here on the Mountain but indicated he might possibly be stationed here for four years. He has been at Sewanee since August 20th.

"I love it here," he said. "It's real nice. Among Keeling's decorations is the Good Conduct Medal with two clusters included in his total of duty is a two and a half year stay in Anchorage, Alaska, from January, 1954 to July, 1955.

Keeling, who has been in supply personnel during his entire service career, places T/Sgt. Ernest Barnett, who received a medical transfer and is now undergoing treatment in Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, D. C.

**FLOWERLAND**  
Cowan  
Tennessee



## ATO's Rebuild Chapter House

(Continued from page 1)

tually three, counting the basement bathroom) where it was one floor before.

The major changes on the inside include the moving of the fireplace to a position in the center rear of the chapter room, the shift of the spiral staircase to the rear of the house, and the raising of the southeast wing floor level to the level of the front room.

Among the many new features in the new house will be a powder room and bathroom for dates or other female guests, the carrying of the spiral staircase for three floors and a balcony designed to extend out from and around the chimney in the chapter room.

Specifications for the structure of the house itself call for steel, concrete, and concrete block construction throughout; a slate roof; steel window casements; ceramic bathroom tile; and central forced-air heating.

The main floor of the house will include a chapter room, a back room with a ping-pong table and additional dance space for parties, a vestibule, a small back hall for coat storage and book cases, and a kitchen.

The chapter room will be entirely paneled with wood, and will have a wooden parquet floor. The back room and hall will be part panel and part plaster.

The floor of the hall will be sandstone and the floor of the back room will be either parquet or asphalt tile. One large central chimney will provide flues for the four fireplaces and the heating unit.

The upstairs of the house will have a TV room, a lounge or bar together with storage space, and a men's bathroom.

There will be a balcony, which will overlook the chapter room, extending out around the chimney.

The basement will include a pool room and a powder room for girls, as well as the heating unit, hot water tank, and additional storage space.

The chapter room and the main floor will be completely finished and furnished by the end of the Christmas holidays, and the rest of the house should be ready by next year.

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**SEWANEE**  
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Sewanee, Tennessee  
1959 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE  
All home games will begin at 2:00 p.m.

SEPTEMBER 26	Howard College	.....	Sewanee
OCTOBER	Millaps College	.....	Jackson, Miss.
OCTOBER 10	Hamden-Sydney College	.....	Sewanee
OCTOBER 17 (HOMECOMING)	Mississippi College	.....	Sewanee
OCTOBER	Maryville College	.....	Maryville, Tenn.
OCTOBER 31	Centre College	.....	Danville, Ky.
NOVEMBERS 7	Southwestern	.....	Memphis, Tenn.
NOVEMBER 14	Washington and Lee	.....	Sewanee



The latest view of the chapel shows the completed marble floor and chancel. The side windows have been donated and are in the process of completion in England.

## Students Can Apply to Nov. 1 For Foreign-Work Scholarships

The announcement has recently been made to the University that little more than a month remains for seniors to apply for scholarships for study abroad offered by three outstanding scholarship programs.

Available for study or research in twenty-eight countries are some nine

## New President For Associated Alumni

William M. Craven, class of '29, insurance executive of Winchester, Tennessee, was elected president of the Associated Alumni at the organization's annual meeting on June 6. He succeeds J. C. Brown Burch, '21, of Memphis.

Other new officers elected for two-year terms were James W. Moody, Jr., '42, of Nashville, recording secretary; George H. Barker, '26, of Sewanee, treasurer; vice-presidents Thomas K. Ware, Jr., '42, of New York; John B. Brant, '51, of Charleston; Stanyarne Burrows, Jr., '29, of Chattanooga; John P. Guerry, '43, of Lookout Mountain, Tennessee; and George W. Wallace, '28, of Chattanooga, alumni representative on the Athletic Board of Control.

Officers re-elected were Dr. Andrew B. Small, '27, of Dallas, another vice-president, and John M. Ezzell, '31, of Nashville, still another vice-president. Serving ex-officio are Bishop Girault, M. Jones, '728, of Louisiana, president of St. Luke's Alumni Association, and Frederick F. Preuss, '50, of Farmerville, Louisiana, president of the Sewanee Military Academy Alumni Association.

New alumni representatives on the board of trustees are the Rev. Richard S. Corry, '41, of Cambridge, Massachusetts, and Alumni Officer John M. Ezzell.

Robert G. Snowden, '40, was elected to a six-year term as regent. He then resigned his trusteeship. At the alumni meeting Congressman Richard W. Bolling, '37, of Kansas City was nominated for the vacancy. His name will be presented to the trustees at their next meeting.

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Everything for the Student.  
SUPPLIES — GROCERIES  
CLOTHING — BOOKS

## II AFROTC Cadets Attend Summer Training Programs

Eleven members of the 1959-60 Advanced Corps of the AF-ROTC at Sewanee attended Summer Training Units at various locations in the United States during the past summer.

The most popular camp for Sewanee cadets was Craig Air Force Base in Selma, Ala. No less than seven men from Sewanee attended STU at Craig. They were Tom Goodrum, Bob Kamm, Jerry Lyman, Don Ormsby, Clayton Parrish, Bill Stewart, and Bill Womack. Lyman was a member of the flight which won the "most spirited" award at Craig, while Bill Stewart was a member of the flight winning the athletic medal. At MacDill Air Force Base, Tampa, Florida, Sewanee was represented by Ron Giampietro and Tony Veal.

Denny Thompson attended camp at Greenville Air Force Base, Greenville, Mississippi. Clark Hansen went to Luke Air Force Base in Arizona.

Summer Training Unit is a 28-day camp attended by AF-ROTC advanced cadets, usually in the summer between their junior and senior years in college. It is intended to give preparatory training for entrance into the United States Air Force as a second lieutenant upon graduation.

Included in the STU's general orientation program were athletic events, inter-flight competition, and daily 5-a.m. calisthenics. Trainees received flight line training, maintenance and weather forecasting instruction, and orientations in all other base activities. The future Air Force leaders received instruction in the piloting of the 600-h.p. single engine T-33 jet trainer. Instruction in military courtesy and leadership capability was also given, along with a course in survival training.

## Frogs Get 135 Frosh Pledges

(Continued from page 1)

Fifteen freshmen were pledged by the Phi Delta:

William G. Alston-Littleton, N. C. Peyton D. Bibb, Jr.—Birmingham, Ala. Wentworth Caldwell, Jr.—Nashville, Tenn.

Townsend S. Collins, Jr.—Opelika, Ala. Jesse B. Duggett—Marianna, Ark. Charles M. Hall—El Dorado, Ark. John H. Ingram—Jacksonville, Fla. Peter M. Moore—Galveston, Texas. Henry Skipper Smith—Birmingham, Ala.

Charles A. Summers, Jr.—Austin, Texas. Joe C. Steele, Jr.—Jacksonville, Fla. Webb L. Wallace—Dallas, Texas. Wade Stowe Williams—St. Joseph, Mich.

Michael Wortham—Lufkin, Texas. Taylor M. Wray—Nashville, Tenn.

The KAs have all new pledges: Tom Temple Allen—Lufkin, Texas. Robert F. Baker, Jr.—Ponopola, S. C. John A. Bail, Jr.—Nashville, Tenn. Nat Ball—Charleston, S. C.

Jeffrey W. Buntin—Nashville, Tenn. Michael M. Cass—Macon, Ga. Eugene M. Dickson—Columbia, S. C. Berryman Edwards—Cedarburg, Ga. William O. Brown—Florence, Ala. J. Sanders Guggard—Columbia, S. C. John G. Horsch—Newnan, Ga. Chris G. Tuller—Columbia, S. C. David Webbe—Daytona Beach, Fla. William M. Weyman—Atlanta, Ga.

Beta Theta Pi pledged 13: John W. Bass—Hamilton, Ill. David F. Cox—Owensboro, Ky. Claude James Davenport—Freeport, Ark.

Richard J. Frye—Marianna, Fla. Harry Gerhart—Ahlens-Texas. James Richard Gray—Rockledge, Fla. John Kennedy—Houston, Texas. Charles Lacey—Ahlens-Texas. Stephen H. Moorehead—Cocoa, Fla. Peter Myrl—Louisville, Ky. Samuel Powell—Corpus Christi, Texas. James M. Sigler—Corpus Christi, Texas. Michael Stow—Cocoa, Fla.

Twelve were pledged by the Kappa Sigmas:

David Beyer—P. Worth, Texas. Harry H. Cockerill, Jr.—Little Rock, Ark.

Thomas M. Carlson—Mt. Lakes, N. J. Michael Carter—Shreveport, La. Ross C. Clark—Oak Ridge, Tenn. Frank C. DeSax—High Point, N. C. John S. Douglas, Jr.—N. Augusta, S. C. Alan Langston—Raleigh, N. C. Preston V. Phelps, Jr.—Knoxville, Tenn. C. Frank Williamson, Jr.—Pine Bluff, Ark.

Alex Shipley, Jr.—Knoxville, Tenn. Richard Woodruff—Tulsa, Okla.

Sigma Nu pledged 11 freshmen: Donald G. Anderson—Bunnell, Fla. Allie M. Blalock—Clinton, S. C. Kenneth W. Ehrenberg—Atlanta, Ga. Thomas M. Guyton—Hartsville, Ky. Gary Alan Kuhn—Russellville, Ky. George Eugene Lafayette—Columbia, S. C. Paul Thomas Pandolfi—Homeswood, Ill. T. Wayne Purvis—Russellville, Ky. Jotice Halk Sanks—Tampa, Fla. William D. Trahan—Las Vegas, Nev. Frank P. White, Jr.—Lewistown, Tenn.

## College Board To Locate Regional Office at Sewanee

"Sewanee is to become one of four "College Board" centers in the nation. A Southern regional office of the College Entrance Examination Board to be headed by Dr. Ben F. Cameron, director of admissions of the University of the South, will open Oct. 1 on the Sewanee campus. It will be one of three regional offices, the other two being at Stanford University and at Northwestern University. The board's main office is at Columbia University in New York and its Educational Testing Service is at Princeton.

The Sewanee office initially will have no office with testing facilities, but will work with the membership, and help with problems occurring in the work of moving students from secondary school to college. The Sewanee office will be in Van Ness Hall.

## Freshmen Receive ROTC Briefing

A cordial and unique program was staged the night of Sept. 13 by the Sewanee Air Force ROTC unit for the Class of '63. Each man was greeted by staff and cadet officers upon arrival in Palmetto Hall, then was shown three interesting programs. One was a movie narrated by Jimmy Stewart, showing the typical AF-ROTC unit and its activities. Another was a newsworthy film showing such Air Force highlights as the newest jets and rocket launches.

In another room were displays concerning Sewanee's own AFROTC unit. One showed regular cadet and Sabre Drill Team uniforms. Slides and photographs showed the various trips the unit made last year. The staff and cadet officers answered questions and distributed literature on the ROTC program.

This new orientation program proved to be quite effective. The ROTC unit has entered the ROTC unit.

The cadet corps has capable new cadet officers, with Jim Lyman heading the staff as Group Commander.

The Information Services officer is Don Ormsby; Operations Officer, Ron Giampietro; Material Officer, Clark Hansell; and Administrative Officer, Bill Womack. Four new positions were added to make the cadet unit more closely coincide with regular Air Force procedure. These are Deputy Group Commander, Dennis Thompson; Provost Marshal, Bill Fly; Inspector, Ed Inglish; and Personnel Officer, Bill Stewart.

## Pic of Jules

by BOB GORE

Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sept. 23, 24, 25—Rio Bravo. In spite of the fact that this film is mostly bravado, I liked it. The story deals with the sheriff, name of Chance (John Wayne), of Rio Bravo, and his fight to put down the local wicked oligarch, Burdette (John "Lawman" Russell). He is assisted by newly-arrived Deputy Dudd (Dean Martin) who has been drunk for two years, by a boy, Colorado (Ricky Nelson), by an old cripple (Walter Brennan), and by a scarlet lady, name of Feathers (Angela Dickinson)—an altogether interesting metaphorical message.

As the story progresses Burdette's forces gain the upper hand hounding Chance and Company—in this is actually symbolized by the "Deguello," an early Mexican battle call which Santa Ana used to notify the defenders of the Alamo that no prisoners would be taken. There is fighting—visually symbolized by Blood in the Beer. Needless to say, Chance's chance proves to be a lucky one. The climactic ending of Rio Bravo is appropriately symbolized by a Careless Tossing of Feminine Unmentionable onto Feather's Second-story Hotel Window (By Chance).

Owl Flick, Fri., Sept. 25—A Hitchcock To Catch a Thief. This flick has Gacy Kately in it.

Sat. and Mon., Sept. 26-28—Stelag Seventeen got an Academy Award. I have forgotten what it is about. The notice says it stars William Holden.

Sun. and Tues., Sept. 27-29—John Paul Jones. A name... a battle cry... and now a motion picture!... full of sound and fury, signifying that nationalism can become commercialism.

## Alumnus Named New Otey Rector

The Rev. David Watts Yates joined the Sewanee community as rector of Otey Parish on Sept. 1. Mr. Yates is not new to Sewanee. He graduated from here in '31, having made a record for himself in athletics (he lettered in both tennis and basketball, four years each) as well as in academics (he was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and valedictorian of his class). He attended Virginia Theological Seminary and has since then worked in the diocese of North Carolina.

He served there several times as a delegate to the provincial synod and to the General Convention. He held four three-year terms as secretary of the diocesan executive council, has been chairman of the youth and promotions departments, and a member of the Standing Committee and the Board of Examining Chaplains. He has been a trustee for both Sewanee and St. Augustine's College, Raleigh, Mr. Yates came here from the Chapel of the Cross, Chapel Hill, North Carolina, where he has served as rector for the past 14 years.

## Literary Society Announces Reading

Sophistic, literary society, announces a reading for membership set tentatively for early next week. Anyone interested in literature and discussion thereof is invited to submit poems, short stories, essays, etc., to the society. The submissions are read anonymously in a closed meeting, and acceptance is decided on by a majority vote. Those interested are requested to give the material to Lloyd E. Rieple, president, at the KA tables. Dick Tillig, secretary, at the Kappa Sig tables, or other members.