

St. Luke's Gets \$20,000

An anonymous donor has contributed \$20,000 to the School of Theology. The gift is a memorial to the late Rev. William W. Shearer, former rector of the Church of the Good Shepherd, Lookout Mountain.

On Sunday, Jan. 23, Theological Education Sunday, the Rev. Vesper O. Ward, serving as rector pro tem of the Church of the Good Shepherd, Lookout Mountain, Tennessee, delivered the 11:00 sermon on the specific needs of the School of Theology of the University of the South. Several days later, a member of the congregation (who requested that his name not be used), made the gift.

After much consultation with Mrs. Shearer, the donor, the Vice-Chancellor, and the Dean of the Seminary, it was decided that the most appropriate memorial for such a book-lover as "Bill Shearer" would be the new library to be built into the enlarged St. Luke's building. This gift will be added to the St. Luke's Building Fund, and the library will be known as the William W. Shearer Library.

Bates Named As Assistant

Capt. Arthur W. Bates, Jr., has arrived at Sewanee's new assistant professor of Air Science.

Capt. Bates replaces M./Sgt. F. R. Simons, who recently resigned from the Air Force to accept the position of Commandant of Cadets at the Sewanee Military Academy.

A graduate of Bowling Green University, Ohio, Capt. Bates received a B.S. in mathematics in 1951. He also attended the University of California at Los Angeles.

Capt. Bates, originally a resident of Bowling Green, Ohio, is the son of the former Miss Martha Anne Blanchard of Montgomery, Ala., and the Bates have two children, Sherryl Lynn, age eight, and James A., 18 months. They are living temporarily on the premises of Mrs. H. R. Flintoff in Sewanee.



VALENTINE SONGSTRESS—Miss Betty Clarke, who formerly sang opera, will be vocalist for Ernie Rudy's band at the German Club dance Saturday night.

Red Cross Bloodmobile Visits Village Tomorrow

Tomorrow afternoon from 12:00 noon until 6:00 p.m. the Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the American Legion Hall to receive the pledges of blood donations solicited by the Sewanee Red Cross during the past month.

Each donor has been informed of the time that he is to report. The committee has attempted to fulfill requests for donation times as often as possible, but since many people wanted the same time all of the requests could

not be granted. It has been asked that those who have appointments around noon plan to be there approximately thirty minutes early. Also, since the unit closes at 6:00, those donating blood at that time are requested to appear between 5:15 and 5:30 for processing. If giving blood is not a long operation, officials of the campaign stated. After the donor reports, he is processed through the Red Cross medical examination line and approved or rejected for donation. If he is accepted, he is ushered to tables where the blood is drawn. The entire operation takes approximately twenty minutes. Blood donating, officials said, is painless, and the donor, with care, can continue his regular daily activities.

Standard Oil Makes Grant

It has been announced that the University has recently received \$3,500 as its share of \$450,000 distributed to 138 private colleges by Standard Oil Company of New Jersey. The announcement that Sewanee had been placed on Standard Oil's list was made on Dec. 13 by Eugene Holman, chairman of the board of directors.

It is believed that Sewanee is the only Southern college which is included in the lists of all four of these major corporations—the Baker Trust, Union Carbide, Kemper Foundation, and Standard Oil.

Williams Stamps Parish, recent president of Standard of New Jersey, was a Sewanee graduate. His two brothers are also Sewanee alumni and his home is located on the mountain for several years as matron of one of the dormitories.

Scandinavian Course Open

Scandinavian Seminar for Cultural Studies announces an expanded program for the 1955-56 academic year. The cost of the entire nine month program, including board, room and tuition, is \$800 plus travel. Two \$400 scholarships are available.

For brochure, application blanks and further information write to: The American-Scandinavian Council for Adult Education 177 East 73rd Street, New York 21, New York.

Ernie Rudy Plays For Valentine Ball

John Gordy's Jazz Band Gives Afternoon Concert

Decorations for the Mid-winter dance to be held Saturday night, Feb. 12, are being prepared by the German Club.

The dance is to be a Valentine's Ball, and the decorations follow the Valentine theme. German Club President Julian Walker says that these decorations are expected to be among the most striking and attractive in the history of the Club.

Ernie Rudy's 11-piece band will furnish music for the dances. This organization has a reputation for providing smooth dance music and an entertaining show in addition, Walker said.

In addition to the Valentine's Ball, the German Club is also sponsoring a jazz concert by John Gordy's Dixielanders from Nashville, three to five Saturday afternoon, Feb. 12, in the University Auditorium.

Bids for both the dance and the jazz concert may now be obtained from German Club officers Julian Walker, Bobby Murray, Fred Ecklar, and Sterling Boyd. Bids for the Valentine Ball are \$100 stag and \$500 drag. These figures will be increased by fifty cents if giving blood is not a long operation, officials of the campaign stated.

A special bid costing \$250 with or without a date will entitle the bidder to three cans of beer during the concert.

Rudy's band, "The band all American wants to hear," is one of the very few bands which combine good comedy with smooth music. Rudy, the deify drummer, and his comedians, Chubby Silvers and Don Rogers, were all formerly with the Sammy Kaye Orchestra.

His vocalists are Miss Betty Clarke, the Rudy Choir, and the Three Merry Men.

Miss Betty Clarke, 24, the songstress with Rudy's band, has previously been featured vocalist with Chuck Foster, Art Snowy, and Blue Barron. Her television appearances include the Kate Smith Show and shows in Houston and Cleveland. Miss Clarke, blonde, 122 pounds, five feet and one inch, originally sang classical pieces with an eye on the Metropolitan Opera.

Gordy's 7-piece band plays at the Celtic Room in Nashville. The quality of his music is well-known to Sewanee students.

Four Finish At Mid-Year

Four students, Frank Brown Avert, Jr., Herbert Talbot D'Almeida, Douglas Lyburn Heinsohn, and Stuart Leigh Hutton-Billard, graduated from the College of Arts and Sciences at the first semester.

D'Almeida, ATO from Chattanooga, Fla., and Avery, ATO from Fredericksburg, Va., received B.A. degrees in political science. Heinsohn, SN from Knoxville, Tenn., receives a B.A. in English. Hutton-Billard, Bath, Me., received his B.A. in philosophy.

Fred Schilling, Dick Spore Are Elected Proctors

Dick Spore, junior from Memphis, Tenn., and Fred Schilling, KS, junior from Avon, Va., have been named proctors for the two vacant proctorships. Spore will be dewanteras in Gailor Hall, with Bobby Parles moving to upstairs Gailor where he takes over as Head Proctor from Johnny Bout, who resigned.

New Officers Picked by OG

Phil Waltaker, SAE from Chattanooga, has been elected president of the Order of Government for the second semester.

Sam Albright, PGD, McMinnaville, Tenn., was elected vice-president, and Burrell McGee, SAE, Jackson, Miss., was elected secretary.

Elected to fill Boone Manser's vacancy on the Honor Council was Dick Corbin, PDT, from Savannah, Ga.

McGee is a junior, while the others are all seniors.

Dr. G. M. Baker To Be Honored

There will be a dinner in honor of George Merrick Baker, Ph.D., D.C.L., the Dean Emeritus of the College of Arts and Sciences at the annual reunion of the Sewanee Alumni in the New York area.

The dinner is to be held on Thursday evening, Feb. 10, 1955, at the Harvard Club of New York City. Dr. Baker will be the speaker.

Dr. Baker became professor of German in 1914, but he also taught Greek and French during his 38 years in the University. He retired in 1952, after serving as Dean for 22 years.

37 Students Leave School

Seven new students have enrolled at Sewanee for the second semester. Classified as freshmen are Francis A. Harrison, Sewanee; Weston C. Kinnick, Houston, Texas; Carter Charles (Lark) Lark, Houston, Texas; John W. Bee, Sewanee; Antonio John Sella, Tampa, Florida.

Entering as a sophomore is Alton Brooks Parker, San Antonio, Texas. A junior newcomer is James L. Gore, Welland, Ontario, Canada.

Calendar

- WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 9
 - 8 p.m.—St. Luke's Woman's Auxiliary meets in St. Luke's Auditorium.
- THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10
 - 12 noon—The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be in American Legion Hall.
 - 8 p.m. (EST)—Wrestling: Sewanee vs. Chattanooga, there.
 - 8:15 p.m.—Theatre of three one-act plays St. Luke's Auditorium.
- FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 11
 - 8 p.m.—Basketball, Sewanee vs. Birmingham-Southern in Ormond Simkins Gymnasium.
- SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 12
 - 8 p.m.—John Gordy Jazz Concert, sponsored by German Club, in the University Auditorium.
- SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 13
 - 8 p.m. to 1 p.m.—Annual German Club Mid-Winter's Dance, Ormond Simkins Gymnasium.
- MONDAY, FEBRUARY 14
 - 8 p.m.—Open meeting of the Sewanee Women's Club at the home of Mrs. Edward McCrady. The program is to be a reading of Henrik Ibsen's Ghosts.
- TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 15
 - 8 p.m.—Square Dance at Grey Parish.
- WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 16
 - 8:15 p.m. (EST)—The Chattanooga Community Concert Association presents the Boston Pops Tour Orchestra conducted by Arthur Fiedler at Memorial Auditorium.

Contributions Break Record

Sewanee's 22 owning dioceses of the Episcopal Church contributed \$143,485.90 to the University's support in 1954, he largest amount in the school's history.

With some scattered returns yet to come, the University total receipts were Tennessee, \$19,914.95; Texas, \$9,385.32; Atlanta, \$8,854.50; South Florida, Kentucky, and Florida, \$7,230.72. Tennessee also led in diocesan participation, \$16,795.52; Theological Education Sunday offerings, \$3,119.37; and average gifts per communicant, 34 cents. Other dioceses with over 50 cents per communicant were Atlanta, 65 cents; Florida, 61 cents; Kentucky, 59; and Arkansas, 54.

Sewanee Choir Gives Concert

Mr. McConnell and the University Choir will travel to Nashville, Tennessee, on Tues., March 8, 1955, to give a joint organ and choral program. The occasion for the program is the monthly meeting of the central Tennessee chapter of the American Guild of Organists. The meeting will be held at the Belmont Methodist Church.

Arcadian Observations

All Sewanee is greatly indebted to Dr. Clarence Ward, who this month ended his year and a half as professor of fine arts here.

Dr. Ward retired as head of Oberlin College's fine arts department in 1933. Coming to Sewanee last year as a John Hay Whitney visiting professor, he continued to teach the first semester of this year as a regular member of the University faculty.

His interest and help in building up the University's fine arts department has been far beyond what could reasonably be expected of a visiting professor. With the arrival of Mr. DeLair to take over art classes, the department now seems to be a permanently established part of the University. An architect himself, Dr. Ward helped design the Fine Arts Building which is an important item in Sewanee's proposed building program.

He has brought—often at his own expense—a number of exhibits from Oberlin's art department for display in Sewanee's art gallery.

Still another service of Dr. Ward's for which all Sewanee is grateful has been his well-timed open lectures illustrated by his own wonderful collection of slides.

Judging from the liberality with which he has given his energies to Sewanee, we can safely assume not only that Sewanee likes Dr. Ward, but that Dr. Ward likes Sewanee. We happily note that the Wards plan to stay here for several months—a fact which adds stimulus to our ambition.

At any rate, we can never requite his many unselfish contributions to Sewanee. We can only say, thank you, Dr. Ward.

One of the good things about Sewanee is that it has very few unnecessary rules and restrictions. Recently a certain rule has been initiated that is needless and often causes inconvenience: two large rocks have been placed to prevent a car's entering the Union drive from the Carolina Avenue, instead of stopping at the traffic light.

Now a person driving from the hospital can not park in front of the Union without going under the traffic light, swinging around in a U in the middle of the highway.

As far as we can tell there has never been an accident at this intersection caused by anyone cutting the corner. In fact, no accidents have been set up there has been much gas and time wasted and many patiences taxed.

Col. Dudley, please do not violate the Sewanee's individual responsibility. Stop placing these obnoxious stones to remain where they are—results to the intelligence and the moral integrity of Sewanee people.

Sewanee's dogs are one of the ingratiating

features of the mountain. No one considers it strange for a student to not amiably and bid a good morning to Pearl, Hroplager, or Willoughby as he passes one of them on the way to class.

Dogs are allowed in chapel, where they are usually quiet and unobtrusive. Sometimes, however, they bark and run up and down the aisles, greatly amusing most of the students, but distracting the attention of anyone trying to worship.

Using the chapel building for concerts and other non-religious assemblies and requiring chapel attendance of all students detracts from the chapel's sanctity. It is each student's own business whether or not he participates in required services, but he should at least respect the belief of others.

Dogs are in a class with film sessions and basketball games—a good thing, but inappropriate in chapel. We suggest that the gnomesmen ushers keep them out—barring though they be—so that they will not have the chance to disturb anybody's worship during services.

Sewanee is justly famous for its all-out party week ends, which—in their place—are just as integral a part of life on the mountain as athletics and studies.

An indispensable part of everyone's college life is his occasional abandonment of all thought of work to join his friends in whooping it up.

All work not only makes Jack uninteresting company, but it actually makes his brain dull. It is just stupid to try to study all of the time as not to study at all.

Even more important than the personal psychological advantage of dropping work for a party now and then, is the feeling of fellowship shared most easily in the atmosphere of spontaneous party given during party week ends. Valuable and enjoyable as it is, book knowledge is useless without the ability to get along with people.

Fortunately Sewanee fraternities are open-minded enough to welcome visitors from other fraternities or who are not members of fraternities—as long as they do not insist on being invited to the party. This general friendliness makes the party week end a Sewanee, not a fraternity affair, and it should be cultivated and carefully maintained.

The coming week promises to furnish the perfect opportunity for the release of bottled-up spirits. No true Sewanee Man will be found away from Gordy's Dixieland concert or the other formal and informal festivities on Friday and Saturday night. Live it party week end!

Editorial

A Footnote to New Brothers

This week a large number of slightly starry-eyed young men will become full-fledged members of one or another of the nine brotherhoods on the mountain.

The fraternity system in Sewanee is about as good as any fraternity system can be; because all the students come together in dormitories and the dining hall, there is a minimum of cliquishness and snobbery.

Fraternities at Sewanee perform the very necessary function of providing facilities for parties and a framework on which to base an intramural athletic program and other student competitions. Other than these things, fraternities do little good and are often a nuisance. The values of the rituals and ideals of the fraternities is doubtful, judging by the unfraternal and unidealistic actions of most members. University attendance of fraternal functions in classrooms or lounges open to all students, and organization of various competitions on a dormitory basis, would practically eliminate the necessity of fraternities—that is, unless the satisfaction of personal vanity by membership in an arbitrarily exclusive group be considered a necessity.

Intrinsic in any fraternity system are exclusiveness and egotism. These are the most apparent in the picking of members and during hell week. A fraternity, when it chooses new members, passes judgment on a human being—always on the basis of the extremely superficial observations. Freshmen have a vastly exaggerated idea of both the importance and the perpetuity of fraternities. Those who are not chosen unjustly leave, leaving instead of the fraternity system of their disappointment.

Besides the malignant influence they have on non-members, fraternity activities have a certain amount of power over those who are admitted as witnesses during the past so-called help week. Good plan foolishness is healthful and desirable; pledges usually enjoy their enforced honorables more than anyone else. These are the activities enjoy the exercise of their novel power so much that they inflict on pledges punishment not only unpleasant but also mentally and phy-

sically harmful. It is not hard for an adolescent mind unconsciously to justify his craving for exercise of his uncontrolled authority over others by saying that the pain he causes is good for them.

The vanity and sadism it develops in them makes the fraternity system quite as harmful to members as to pledges and non-members. It is dangerously easy to think oneself better than someone else merely because one belongs to a fraternity, or because one belongs to a fraternity with more members, or leadership members, or a newer TV, than some other.

In spite of their at least partly harmful influence, fraternities seem to be well established here; all that can be done is to remain aware of the evils of the system and to avoid them as much as possible. So, starry-eyed young men bear in mind that you are now in grave danger of developing the most serious of sins—pride and selfishness. You will soon have the opportunity to affect other people's lives. Egotism and callousness are easy to start and hard to stop, or even to detect—in oneself. Be careful, the life you hurt may be somebody else's.

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Mild Animals Of Sewanee

THE RATHER DREADFUL BRITANNICAL BORE

Anglophilus americanus



The trouble with this animal is that he tries to be what he isn't. He swears his bilingual for a cup of tea. Being British is admirable in an English man, but usually turns out to be a sloppy activity for an American.

This creature makes no distinction between intelligent friendship based on mutual respect, and bald flattery accompanied by sycophantic self-abasement.

English woolsens and English literature are not enough; he must have English accents, English By-swatters, English-Style Southern fried chicken.

If Anglophilus americanus had been born in England, he would of course have been a Gaiophilus or an Americophile. Avoid him at all cost; when the simple rules of courtesy or common sense interfere with the evolution of all things British, Britannica waives the rules.

Abbo's Scrapbook

Scanning a bookseller's list of bargains, we came across one entitled *Holders of the American Mind*. Of this book we know nothing; it may indeed be quite good, but the title threw us off. We don't like that word 'holders', nor the idea that the American mind can be made into one and the same thing.

All roads up the plateau lead to the top of the plateau, an eminence, as Lucretius tells us, Wisdom hath her abode. Whether one climbs the east slope or the west, the north or the south, he comes at last to the same altitude. Every man may reasonably put on his own road. Along the way there were things that caught his fancy, things that he cherishes in retrospect. There were views he admired, lovelier than any others he could imagine. There may even have been a place, a point or a shelf, where he could have been placed to remain forever, without struggling to reach the summit. All roads lead to the same eminence, but it is established by man that he should know well the way by which he came. A cultured man is one who knows himself, and knows the means by which he knows himself.

mer and grammarian alike can only come in at the end, to give a generalized description of what usually happens in the respective field, it pleases them to explore. When a new comet, comes into the literary firmament, it is the descriptions which have to be readjusted, and not the comet.

The good critic is he who relates the adventures of his soul among masterpieces. There is no such thing as objective criticism any more than there is objective art, and all who flatter themselves that they put sight but themselves into their work are the dupes of the most fallacious illusion. The truth is that one never gets out of oneself. That is one of our greatest miseries.

George Quarterman

Students Need Psychology Class

Sewanee's curriculum may be lacking in several fields, but there is one glaring shortcoming distinguished by the fact that there appears to be very little reason or excuse for it. This is the failure to include the philosophy of psychology as a basic course in psychology, which has not been offered since 1951-52, although it is listed in the catalogue.

The philosophy department has been well qualified to teach the course and admits that there is an extremely large number of students, a great number of them outside the philosophy department, who wish very strongly to take such a course. The department's excuse, that teaching the courses needed by their major leaves no time for the psychology course, does not stand up to the philosophical need for the course. An elementary psychology course is most desirable for all those planning to enter the law, preaching, or teaching professions, of whom need to say, Sewanee has a very large number. Seminars particularly are explicit in recommending such a course.

Letter

Golden Age in Sight

TO THE PUPPER:

Since Sewanee is such a sensible, liberal college, and since all Sewanee students like beer, I cannot understand why the obvious has not been done sooner. Why are we not served beer at meals in Gailor?

A large pitcher on each table would improve morale wonderfully, and every meal would last excruciatingly fast with a good mug of Michelob.

There need be no worry about legal unpleasantness, which has prevented beer from being given, not sold, to students under twenty-one. The money paid to the University by the purchase of Michelob can be earmarked exclusively for food; if students over twenty-one choose to share their liquid assets with their younger friends—what, what a shame!

O golden brew! O Gailor, anticipated delight! O Sewanee, seat of culture—perfection is in sight!

DuPre Jones

Bible on Hell Week

The irony of the Scriptures was never more apparent than in the palm and scripture readings for Monday, February 7, the Monday after Septuagesima. Alert attendants at chapel may have caught the significance of verse two of Psalm 127, which is appropriate for hell week or exam week either:

"It is but labour that you haste to rise up early, and so late take rest, and art not wiled of carefulness."

The scripture reading (Mark 6:8-11) also has an immediate significance to pledges facing hell week.

"And commanded them that they should take nothing for their journey, save a staff only; no bread, no money in their purses. And he said unto them, In what place soever ye enter into an house, there abide till ye depart from that place. And whosoever shall not receive you, nor hear you, when ye depart thence, shake off the dust under your foot for a testimony against them."

The Sewanee Purple Sports

SEWANEE, TENNESSEE, FEBRUARY 9, 1955

Intramurals

By ED DUGGAN

With half the season completed, the Phi Deltis and ATOs are the only undefeated teams left in the league. The Phi Deltis are currently the strongest team in the race. They defeated three of the strongest teams of the league while averaging nearly fifty points a game.

This easily took the Fijis 51-30, then rolled over a scrappy SM five 50-36 and a disappointing SAE quinet 45-34.

The SAEs gave ATO a harder time, but the Independents bowed to Alpha Tau Saturday by an easy 58-26.

The Phi Gams with but a single loss should not be counted out of the title struggle.

The big games this week are the SAE-Phi Gams battle Friday which will eliminate one of the race and the ATO-PDT scrap Monday which could decide the championship.

	W	L	Pct.
PDT	5	0	1.000
ATO	3	0	1.000
FGD	4	1	.800
SAE	4	2	.667
SN	3	2	.600
ETP	3	3	.500
Independents	3	4	.430
DTD	2	5	.286
KS	0	5	.000
RA	0	5	.000

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Sandy Morris



HARDWOOD ACES—Tiger Captain Jim Dezell goes up for two as Joe McGroary looks on in the 90-69 victory over Lambuth last Saturday.

Track Team Schedules Initial Workout Monday

By SKIP BARRETT

Sewanee's 1955 track season will get under way next Monday when members of every state's team and prospective members report to the gym to draw equipment.

The Tigers have lost five of their six consistent scorers since last year. Van Gene Mixon, Skip Criddle, and Jim Seidule were graduated and Doug and Don Crane transferred. These five will leave a big gap in both the dashes and distance.

Freshman Mike Veal could possibly provide the answer in the 100 and 220 yd. dashes. Veal took home medals in the Florida State Meet last year. Rommie Palmer should prove valuable in the 440 and the relay, with Bob Campbell and Tommy Williams handling the hurdles. Jim Greene, Penn Bowers, Charlie Woolfe, Art Trankos, and Phil Jones should more than amply represent the Tigers in the field events.

Ken Kinnett and Jim Bradner will be counted on to provide a nucleus for the distance events.

For the first time this year, Vanderbilt and the University of Tennessee will be excluded from the TIAC meet. The results of this exclusion will amount to a Little State meet com-

prised of teams similar in size and competition to Sewanee. This is being tried in an effort to get better representation from the many small schools in the TIAC. Many of the small schools feel that they can't afford to send a team to the meet when Vanderbilt and the University of Tennessee can be counted on to score in almost every event, thus cutting their chances of scoring.

Athletic Director Walter Bryant stated that he believed that the TIAC will be much better this year because of better participation and also the much earlier start by TIAC officials in sending out letters to schools who might compete, giving them a chance to make arrangements.

Schools eligible to compete in the Little State Meet beside Sewanee would be: David Lipscomb, East Tennessee State College, Maryville, Memphis State, Union, Southwestern, University of Chattanooga, Murfreesboro, Bryan, Austin Peay, and Lambuth.

Any one interested in coming out for track should report to the gym any afternoon or see Coach Williamson.

The 1955 track schedule:

March 23—Howard	Home
April 16—U. of Kentucky	Home
April 18—Bryan	Home
April 22—Emory	Home
April 30—Southwestern	Memphis
May 7—TIAC Meet	Sewanee

Swiss Universities Announce Grants

Opportunities for American graduate students to study in Switzerland during 1955-56 have been made available by Swiss universities and societies and by the American-Swiss Foundation for Scientific Exchange, it was announced yesterday by Kenneth Holland, President of the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York City.

Information on the Swiss awards may be obtained from the Institute. Closing date for application is March 1, 1955.

Tigers Stage Rally To Down Lambuth

Alligood Paces Scoring As Sewanee Wins 90-69

Sewanee's cagers scored 55 points in the second half against Lambuth College here Saturday night, running up a final score of 90-69. Joe Alligood was high point man with 21, followed by Joe McGroary's 16, 14 of which came in the second half. Center Jim Dezell and forward Larry Heppes were mainly responsible for keeping Sewanee in the first half. Heppes scored 21 points and Dezell 16. Halftime score was 35-31.

FROM THE LAIR

By JOE MCGROARY
Purple Sports Editor

When a person is looking for words to describe Sewanee, he invariably arrives at the word "tradition," a quality in which the University is so rich.

This victory gives the Tigers a 6-0 record for the season.

Lambuth was expected to break fast, but they were successfully bottled up by Sewanee's defense led by Steve Green. Most of their points were scored on shots from the outside.

Last night the Tigers faced the University of Chattanooga in their first game. The scores were: Heppes, f 21; McGroary, f 16; Underhill, f 0; Dezell, f 16; Banks, c 3; Green, g 5; Alligood, g 23; Devore, g 2; Hughes, g 2; Hornberger, g 2; Totals 90.

Some of the most memorable and best known traditions of Sewanee have evolved around her athletic teams, such as the football team of 1889 and the legendary Negro trainer Willie Six, who never saw a Sewanee football team beaten (he always looked the other way).

It seems to me that in line with all the building and development that is the center of so much attention at present, one minor addition that would be very inexpensive, but very appropriate, would be a trophy case to exhibit articles representative of the more successful moments of past Sewanee history.

Quinet Wins Two Sorties

Preceding the Lambuth victory last Saturday night Sewanee defeated Transylvania on Thursday night by a score of 71-69 and Howard College on Friday night by a score of 76-75.

Jim Dezell sparked the Tiger victory over Transylvania by knocking in 21 points. Sewanee was ahead 32-27 at the end of the first half, but the Transylvanians drove under Jim Hittches until the lead down to a two point margin at game end, Sewanee winning 71-69. Steve Green and Joe Alligood followed Dezell in the scoring column with 14 points each, ably seconded by Larry Heppes with 12 and Joe McGroary with 10.

In the Howard game the Tigers started slowly in the first half and Howard led by a score of 47-37. But in the second half Sewanee came back strong led by Green and McGroary and the game went into overtime with Sewanee ahead 69-67. After the teams traded baskets a hook and a foul shot by Dezell gave Sewanee the victory 76-75. Dezell wound up with 22 points followed by McGroary with 16, Alligood with 14, Heppes 13, and Green 11. Karnth of Howard was the game's leading scorer with 29 points.

In the athletic office at the gym there is a large collection of old balls that were used in notable triumphs in Sewanee's past games against Vandy and many other Southern Conference teams. Very few people know of the collection. For those who live only in the present, the trophy won by the country team at the Bryan Invitational meet this year, and the ball used in the Georgia Tech game could be included. We hope that next year we will also be able to put the beautiful Edmund Orgill silver cup presented each year to the winner of the Sewanee-Southwestern football game in the case.

A most appropriate and conspicuous spot for the case would be in the Union next to the display of trophies brought back from Europe by the basketball team. The trophy would then not only be for the benefit of the University students, but also the many visitors who invariably end up in the Union.

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By KEN FOLLOWILL

Wednesday, February 9: The Golden Mask is British-produced, but stars two American actors, chubby Wanda Hendrix and ugly Van Heflin. The story is rather stereotyped, but the on-the-scene color photography of Tunis and the nearby desert is fair, not to mention an authentic belly-dance.

Even worse is Challenge the Wild, a documentary which might better be entitled Wild Animals I Have Photographed.

Thursday and Friday, February 10-11: Greer Garson, Robert Ryan, and Barry Sullivan star in Her Twelve Men, the story of a new woman teacher at an exclusive boys' school. Although not great, it is probably a good wholesome comedy with family appeal. The management asks that nobody come who brings his family with him.

Owl Show: My Blue Heaven, a re-release dating back to 1950, is the best (or least poor) of the Betty Grable-Dan Dailey films. It concerns the struggle of a show-business couple to adopt a child after losing their own.

Saturday and Monday, February 12-14: Sigmund Romberg's immortal (no, McClellan, not immortal) music is further glorified by a well-picked cast, too numerous to mention, in The Student Prince. Prince Karl is met to Heidelberg where he majors in beer-drinking and barmaid pinching. The chief point stressed by Hollywood here is that the government could save a lot of money on civil defense sirens by merely perching Mario Lanza atop the Washington Monument and waving

spaghetti at him when the occasion arose:

Sunday and Tuesday, February 13-15: The Outcast is of recent vintage, and stars John Derek (who is either a ladies'-man or just a lady, I'm not sure which), Joan Evans and Jim Davis. John returns to the little mining town of Freemartin, Colorado to seek vengeance on his wicked uncle who has turned the family mansion into a Home for Displaced Widows. Believing his uncle to be tied up with a gang led by Father Divine, Nicolai Machiavelli and Pully Adler, Derek calls out the Sevanee Elite Fight which in turn calls out the Hiking Club, which in turn calls out for help. All is saved, however, by the sudden appearance of Eleanor Roosevelt (disguised as an angel of mercy) who speedily dispatches the evil mob.

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DeLeiris Takes Over Fine Arts Position



MR. ALAIN DELEIRIS

Mr. Alain deLeiris is the new assistant professor of fine arts at the University. Currently working for his Ph.D. degree from Harvard, Mr. deLeiris replaces Dr. Clarence Ward, who recently retired.

Mr. deLeiris, a native Frenchman, is married and has a three-year-old son, Daniel. Mr. and Mrs. deLeiris are now living in the faculty apartment formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. John B. Dicks. Their main hobby is painting, and Mrs. deLeiris also does water colors, wood engravings and makes toys.

In 1941 Mr. deLeiris moved with his parents from France to Cambridge, Mass. He began studying agriculture at Amherst but was interrupted by the war. He enlisted in 1942 and became an aviation instructor for French cadets.

Changing from agriculture to fine arts, he has since the war studied in this field at the Rhode Island School of Design at Providence, the Beaux Arts in Paris, Boston University, and Harvard.

In 1949 he married Miss Mary Vergadamo, whom he had met at the Rhode Island School of Design. For a while he taught art at the Medicine Park Country Day School in New Orleans.

He has recently been engaged in research in Paris for his Harvard doctoral thesis.

Mr. deLeiris will also assist the Evening Art Group, whose meeting night has been changed to Friday. This group meets in the central hall at Magnolia from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. each Friday and is open to anyone.

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