

## Betas Win Annual Sing

### Second and Third Are Theologs, KS

Beta Theta Pi received the first place trophy in last Sunday's annual Blue Key Interfraternity Sing. The Betas were directed by Joe McAllister, who is also the outgoing president of Blue Key. They sang The Whitepool Song and Waltzing Matilda.

Second place rating was given to the theologs in last Sunday's annual Blue Key Interfraternity Sing. The theologs, who sang Autumn Leaves and Around Her Neck. Kappa Sigma finished third with Doe Gracias and Cindy.

Other entries included Phi Delta Theta, with The Hills of Ivy and Strong Heated Men, and Alpha Tau Omega, singing Venezuela and Glorious Apollo. The fifteen men singing for the winning Beta's were Eric Hunt, LeRoy Wheeler, Bob Adams, Joe McAllister, Chuck Kneeland, Bob Oliver, Andy Anderson, Arch Cooper, Colton Smith, John Donahy, Al Clark, Gary Sikes, John Alden, Charles Neeson, and Stokely Holland.

Judges were Mr. Hugh Caldwell, Dr. Scott Bate, Mr. Arthur B. Dugan. Approximately 250 people attended the event, which was first sponsored by Blue Key shortly prior to World War II.

## SVFD Receives Expansion Grant

A \$1,000 increase in funds has recently been given to the Sewanee Volunteer Fire Department, Fire Chief Bob Marsdorf announced Sunday. Chief Marsdorf plans to use the money to replace the old 200-gallon tank with a new 460-gallon tank. He also plans to increase the capacity of the hose bed on the truck to 72 cubic feet.

## Exam Schedule

- THE UNIVERSITY OF THE SOUTH  
COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES  
FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE
- SECOND SEMESTER, 1955-1956
- Monday, May 28—2:00 P.M.  
All Sections of Art Science
- Thursday, May 31—9:00 A.M.  
MWF 9:00 Classes
- Thursday, May 31—2:00 P.M.  
MWF 10:00 Classes
- Friday, June 1—9:00 A.M.  
MWF 11:00 Classes
- Saturday, June 2—9:00 A.M.  
MWF 8:00 Classes
- Saturday, June 2—2:00 P.M.  
MWF 11:00 Classes
- Sunday, June 4—9:00 A.M.  
MWF 9:00 Classes
- Monday, June 4—2:00 P.M.  
MWF 8:00 Classes
- Tuesday, June 5—8:00 A.M.  
MWF 10:00 Classes
- Wednesday, June 6—2:00 P.M.  
MWF 1:30 Classes
- RULES GOVERNING EXAMINATIONS

- With the consent of the instructor and for a reason that the instructor considers urgent, a student may take an examination with another section of the same course taught by the same instructor.
- With the exception stated, every examination must be taken at the scheduled time. Excuses for missing examinations will be granted only by the Dean of the College and only in instances of necessity. A student who fails to take an examination as scheduled will not take a make-up examination without written permission from the Dean of the College.



NEW PROCTORS for next year will be Dick Welch, Ed West, Bill Stallings, Ford Walsh, Allen Mustard, and (not pictured) Jim Porter and Mike Veal.

## Building Plans Advance Toward Centennial Goal

The largest building program in University history has as its goal the building of a new dormitory, reconstruction and building at the gymnasium, renovation of St. Luke's Hall, renovation of Walsh Hall, completion of All Saints' Chapel, and the framing of a fine arts arts building.

The Rt. Rev. Frank A. Juhan, chairman of the Sewanee Centennial Fund, is now devoting a large portion of his time to the completion of these various projects. He and the Vice-Chancellor have been constantly at work with various contractors since his moving to Sewanee. The Centennial Fund has obtained approximately 90 percent of its \$2,800,000 goal.

Cleveland Will Be Ready  
Sessus Cleveland Hall to be completed for occupancy next semester, was a memorial gift of the Cleveland family. Founders' Day last October saw the laying of the cornerstone of the building, which is now under construction. It will cost a total of \$260,000. Completion of the Frank A. Juhan Gymnasium was authorized by the Board of Regents at its fall meeting. \$160,000 had been previously allocated to build the swimming pool, and an additional \$685,000 was authorized for the completion of the structure. Building is progressing favorably, according to University officials.

St. Luke's Doubtful  
The \$375,000 renovation of St. Luke's Hall has moved at a slow pace and the time of its availability for use is doubtful. During the year playwright Tennessee Williams donated a room in memory of his grandfather. The renovation of Walsh Hall is scheduled to begin during the summer months. This project is expected to cost \$400,000. Plans are currently being made for revisions next year in class room and office space.

Favorable response has been made to a proposal endorsed by a meeting of the bishops from the coming diocese in December. Each accepted the responsibility of raising a part of the \$550,000 needed to complete All Saints' Chapel. The total cost of the project is estimated at \$895,000 with \$135,000 already available at the time of the bishops' meeting. The Board of Regents.

## UDC Eulogizes Confederate Dead

The Sewanee Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy held its annual services commemorating the war dead of Sewanee on Sunday, May 13. The Rev. Ellis M. Bearden, rector of St. Luke's Church in Cleveland, Tenn., and former chaplain of SMA, conducted the services. Chaplain Collins also made a short speech, and the SMA Band provided music.

## Proctors Elect Men For Vacated Posts

### Students Chosen Include 3 Seniors, 4 Juniors

In a meeting last week, this year's proctors elected seven men to fill the posts which will be vacated by proctors graduating at the end of this year. Chosen were Bill Stallings, Dick Welch, Pard Walsh, Jim Porter, Ed West, Alan Mustard, and Mike Veal. Stallings is a junior from Memphis, Tenn. He has lettered in football, wrestling, and golf, and is a member of the "S" club. He is a mathematics major.

Welch is a junior from Palm Beach, Fla. He has lettered in football, and is majoring in biology. Walsh, SN, is a junior from Moncks Corner, S. C. He is president of the German Club, rush captain, and pledge master for his fraternity. Mustard, SN, is a sophomore from Sheffield, Ala. He is a member of the Purple staff, a letterman in wrestling, a member of the "S" Club, was a cheerleader, and is an officer in his fraternity.

West is a sophomore from Jacksonville, Fla. He has served as an officer of S.A. is treasurer of the German Club, is a member of the executive committee of the Order of Gnomes, and will be on next year's discipline committee. Veal is a member of the business staff, and is an SVFD member. He is majoring in economics. Mustard, SN, is a sophomore from Columbia, S. C. He is a member of the German Club and of Purple Masque.

Veal, PGD, is a Union Graduate School from Atlantic Beach, Fla. He is a track letterman, a member of the Purple staff, a member of the honor council, recording secretary for PGD, captain of the ROTC rifle team, was elected most outstanding freshman cadet in 1955, and was recently chosen outstanding sophomore ROTC cadet. Proctors who will retire at the end of the year are Fred Schilling, Bud Hunt, Bubba Davis, Dick Spore, Bobby Murray, and Dave Lindholm. Other proctors are Dick Conkling, Ronald Palmer, Bill Kimbrough, and Hoyt Horne.

## ODK Initiates Eight Students

Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary leadership fraternity, tapped eight students at chapel services on Tuesday, May 15. The new members are juniors Bill Kimbrough, SAE, Thomsville, Ala.; Ralph Troy, KS, Monroe, La.; Henry Arnold, APO, Cullman, Ala.; Sandy Brown, BTP, Pensacola, Fla.; and seniors Bill Boling, SN, Jacksonville, Fla.; Ed Salmon, BTP, Natchez, Miss.; Ed Dugan, PGD, Houston, Texas; and Mason Morris, PGD, Louisville, Ky.

## Rifle Team Men Receive Awards

The Sewanee Air Force ROTC rifle team has announced the names of those cadets receiving awards for participation in that activity this year. Cadets receiving their fourth awards are Ed McHenry and John Ellis. Heyward Roberts is receiving his third award, and Mike Veal and Jean Van Slate are earning their second awards. The four first year men are Arch Nelson, Dudley Peel, Gary Steber, and T. S. Walthorn.

## Acolytes' Guild To Elect Officers

The Acolytes' Guild will meet at the Chaplain's House on Friday, May 19, at 7:15 p.m. for the purpose of electing new officers. That morning the Guild will make its corporate communion at 7 a.m.



SINGING STARS—Beta Theta Pi won first place in the annual Blue Key Interfraternity Sing last Sunday, singing The Whitepool Song and Waltzing Matilda.

# Powhatan Must Go

Reconstruction at Sewanee is now a fact. For years we have been so much about new buildings that the unaccomplished sight of construction work is hard to believe; nevertheless it is encouraging, if not elating, to see such activity.

Within the shell of old St. Luke's Hall echoes the crash of falling bricks and the thud of carpenter's hammers. Soon the orange girders will be raised into place beginning the completion (contrary, we hope, to the predictions of the '56 Variety Show) of a renovation second only to that of the White House.

Cleveland is already a handsome addition to a changing Sewanee skyline, a dormitory along with Galois located within easy walking distance of the main parts of the campus.

The largest construction job on the Mountain, the composite Juhon Gymnasium, has awakened, yawning, and stretched itself like a giant hibernating leviathan out towards Texas Avenue. There a row of trees lines each side of the path, waiting to shade the front entrance of the huge structure. Next year we will have our own swimming pool and a basketball gym large enough to seat all spectators.

For years the University has needed more tennis courts; now out on the golf course work is underway on three, one concrete and two rubber all-weather courts. However, those of us who enjoy a "pat-ball" variety of tennis find the installation of a solid frame practice backboard neither necessary nor a backboard is the perfect machine for the practicing tennis player; it always returns the ball and always shows up the defects of its opponent. There is no better time to begin the first two or three days of the season.

But the point in question is the rubble and refuse remaining on the site that was once Powhatan. This scene of a not-too-recent conflagration has ceased to be an attraction for those who have a yen for poking among old ruins (Joe Pugh's English media has been since recovered); it continues to be a trashy eyesore, a rubbish heap in the middle of a beautiful campus.

The fire was in February. By now passing motorists slowing down to look at the place are wondering if it's a Civil Defense Exhibition, a malicious student (or Yankee) prank, "The Fall of the House of Usher," or if at Sewanee "old buildings never die, what's left just sits there."

In the background stand two giant, blackened, very dead trees. Around the foundations lie crumbling bricks, stone, and steel, mixed and reposed in a pool of dirty water like an obsolete miniature submarine. Overhead towers the weakened chimney, surely not a fitting monument to the Confederate general who built Powhatan. Lately men in pick-up trucks and trawlers have salvaged some of the stone, but the area still remains littered with debris. In other places is grubby looking and should be cleaned up immediately.

If the administration dares risk a third fire on the site, a suggestion would be to build a new faculty house, suitable architecturally to complement the homes of Mrs. Gass and Dr. Baker. Even just a field of grass would be preferable. In any case a definite statement or action from the administration would seem forthcoming. HFB



## Abbo's Scrapbook

Even his critics would probably concede that Mr. Truman has played a most important role in our history. It was he who assumed responsibility for the dropping of the atomic bomb on Hiroshima; it was he who conferred with Churchill and Stalin at Potsdam, entering into important agreements affecting the lives of millions of people; and it was he who ordered the so-called "police action" in Korea. Is this man who wielded such enormous power and influence, the same person who as a youth got his first paying job "opening up a drug store in Independence for Mr. Jim Clinton at six-thirty in the morning, mopping the floors, sweeping the sidewalk..."? Is this the same person who once worked as a timekeeper on the Santa Fe Railroad, "living in hobo camps along the Missouri River where the Santa Fe Railroad ran?" Is this the same person who in 1919, now home from his service in France, opened a haberdashery shop with his partner Eddie Jacobson, only to be forced out of business in 1922?

The answer to these questions is: Yes, it is the same person. At first one might be inclined to think of Aristotle's dictum, "Infinitely various

are the incidents in a man's life that cannot be reduced to unity." But further reflection will make one understand that up to 1922 at least, there was nothing incongruous, inconsistent, or contradictory in Mr. Truman's career. The hero of the drama is the same, as boy, youth, or young man; and the theme of the action is the same: his effort to get on in the world. The problem is now how to get him from the haberdashery shop, or shall we say, from the hobo camp to Potsdam? From the closely scrutinized paroxysm of the workmen to the expansive hobnobbing with Stalin and Churchill.

These reflections came to mind as we began reading the Second Part of Faust. Goethe's poem is sometimes said to be "disconnected," but it is certainly no more disconnected than life itself. The unity of a man's life lies not in the shape and sequence of episode and event, but in his handling and ordering of his experience. Every man is important to himself, said Dr. Johnson; and so, we may be sure, the "little world" of Mr. Truman was important to him in his handling and ordering of his experience. The First Part of Faust is like the man who would read the life of Mr. Truman—up to 1922.

### Letters

## Let's Vote As Individuals

A lot can be said about student body elections, but most of it cannot be printed. It is the obligation of us all to give serious thought to this matter.

A number of students realize that something is drastically wrong with student voting procedure. Most of us are aware of the long-standing Sewanee tradition of the fraternities making deals among themselves in order to obtain votes for a fraternity candidate. The system works very simply: one fraternity will pledge its votes for another's candidate, if that fraternity will, in turn, pledge its votes for the first fraternity's representative in another election. This is commonly known as "the machine."

When such an individual member of a fraternity are placed on their honor to vote according to agreement. Most students consider this the intelligent way to vote. Unfortunately, "the machine" is often effective.

For what purpose is this system designed? The main aim is to strengthen the individual fraternity. It is thought to be good competition for the University as a whole. It is too bad that fraternity spirit is stronger than student body spirit!

By this method, men often get elected who would not ordinarily be in the run-off. A great many crooked politicians do the same thing. The only reason they are kept out of office is that the honest members of an organization will not let their votes be promised! At the other extreme are those who think only of the good of the man who reads only the First Part of the student body or the office in question. This way, many votes are cast against the will of the voters.

It is right to help a group gain more power, but let's make this group the student body of the University! We are all included in this; fraternities, clubs, or individuals. We have the power to put the best qualified person in office. Let us disregard the block vote, and cast an individual vote. This works for the students of all!

Ken Kinnett

## Senior Gifts

It has been the custom of the graduating classes of recent years to give a corporate donation to the University. It seems fitting to me that the Class of '56 should continue the custom. Not only has the University furnished us with an excellent education, but it has also paid for a large part of that education.

My suggestion is that each graduating senior donate five dollars. This could be designated for books for the library or a department, or for equipment for a department such as forestry. Perhaps all of the majors in a department would like to give a corporate donation to their department. The gift should be made through the Associated Alumni with its recipient designated. This is the least we can do to repay the University for all the intangibles it has given us.

### Letter

## Angels Could Do No More

To the Editor:

Last week's PUPPLE carried an editorial by Dale Sweeney, entitled "Goat's Humor Was Not Funny." Among the conclusions reached was the startling one that humor—whether something is funny or not—can be judged objectively, and it can be easily demonstrated that such is not the case. What I think is funny may be nothing but depressing to someone else, and his idea of an uproarious joke may strike me as poor at best. There are even more people, better than I or he, who have what is called a sense of humor. These people occasionally laugh, but it's only to be sociable; they don't really see anything funny in the situation at all.

Let us grant, however, for the sake of argument, that humor can be measured like corn meal. We still have no reason to say that this year's Goat was not funny, if all that was wrong was the use of old material, as Mr. Sweeney seems to imply. (Surely his criterion of humor is more extensive than that, but it's hard to tell from his first paragraph.) After all, Archytophesis is still funny, and his stuff is both old and salacious. The fact is that not many Sewanee students have read college humor mags from all over; and if you have never read or heard a particular joke, you it's a new one no matter how long ago it came out in the Remner Janner. I won't contend that this fact obviates the necessity for any originality at all, but I do believe, excuse a little judicious plagiarism.

Mr. Sweeney points out the division of the

Goat into humor and literary issues as another of its weaknesses. As one with some experience with the Goat, may I say that such an arrangement has its virtues. For example, a label of some sort is occasionally necessary for the propriety of some of Sewanee's literary minds—are you supposed to laugh, or not? A misplaced snicker might well ruin the day for a sensitive artist who happened to be standing by, even though the snicker be delivered with the best of intentions. By the very nature of college humor magazines, cartoons and jokes—those little three-line ones that Mr. Sweeney finds so revolting—are a necessity if the magazine is to keep its readership at all among the rank and file. The exigencies of make-up would often require a snappy crack about rat poison to follow on the heels of a tensely wrought short story about incest among the magnolias, to the detriment of both. It happened in the Goat last Bill Prentiss separated the issues back in 1953.

That both issues this year were "padded with material that really should not have been included" is quite true. The deplorable fact is, however, that not the sharp distinction between humor and literature, but rather a profound disinterest on the part of all the talented and engaging writers at all among the rank and file, was responsible. No one realizes more clearly than I that last year's Goat was no jewel, but I feel justified in blaming those who could have helped, and didn't, as much as myself, the editor of the thing. If there were any bright young Thubbers around, neither Jim Scott nor Major Morris ever knew it. The choice, as I understand it, was between raunch, (which, it must be admitted, has a great appeal for the student body as a whole), and humor so esoteric and subtle that not even Major Sweeney could understand it. The people who, and the Goat was full of obscene, pilfered, old jokes. As a consequence, it went over well. I didn't think it was funny, but I do understand some of the difficulties involved in making it funny.

DAVE NORMALLY

### Lupo's Fables:

## The Absurd Bird

or The Mystery of the Missing Rose (or The Crack in the Museum Floor)

THE absurd bird forgot the Word and forgot how to fly  
 on my oh my  
 he fell like the liberty bell and cracked  
 his back  
 he slipped and  
 fell well  
 THE absurd bird  
 had preferred  
 the word unheard  
 and began to swell  
 until it would tell  
 AT  
 twenty-seven o'clock  
 after a hundred and twenty-seven o'clock  
 all was well

FARFIELD BUTT Issue Editor	CHUCK HAMILTON Managing Editor	GEORGE CHAPPEL Business Manager
BOE WHEAT KIM KIMBALL DUPRE PERE FARFIELD BUTT BILL HANSTON MAURICE EVANS HARRY EDWARDS	Next Editor Acting Editor Copy Editor Proof Editor Feature Editor Executive Assistant Circulation Manager	Writers: Ken Followill, Buzz Shappley, Jim Scott, Mason Morris, Duane Peck, Dick Hughes, Charles Harshen, Ralph Birney, Otis Bell, Buddy Tuck, Butch Hanning, George Quicker, Bob Maurer, Tommy Kirby-Smith, Mickey Matkin, Meredith Miramie, Jim Gotsch, Jim Porter

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# The Sewanee Purple Sports

SEWANEE, TENNESSEE, MAY 16, 1956

# Linksters End Season By Defeating Maroons

## Winning Season Closes With 9-2 Win-Loss Ratio

The Sewanee golf team closed its season in good form this year by defeating Mississippi State 17-10. Sewanee Freshmen Flowers Crawford and Lott of Mississippi were medalists with 3 under par 69's.

Last Monday Sewanee journeyed to Nashville to defeat David Lipscomb 11½-6½. The Tiger linksters returned to the "Mountain" to play M.T.S.C. Thursday and were defeated 12-6. Sewanee had previously won matches from both teams but had an off day Thursday with only Crawford winning his match.

Sewanee was defeated only twice this year in golf, falling early in the season to Vandy and losing Thursday to M.T.S.C. The Sewanee linksters had three ties, placed second in the TIAC meet and garnered a total of nine victories for the season.

Sewanee 11½- David Lipscomb (6) Pryor (DL) defeated Crawford (S), 2½-½  
Cater (S) defeated Joyce (DL), 2½-½  
Pryor-Joyce defeated Crawford-Cater, 3-0  
Stallings (S) defeated Elkins (DL), 2½-½  
Stallings (S) defeated Aders (DL), 3-0  
Stallings-Looney defeated Elkins-Aders, 3-0

M.T.S.C. 12-Sewanee 6  
Crawford (S) defeated Welch (MTSC), 3-0  
Smith (MTSC) defeated Cater (S), 2½-½  
Crawford-Cater tied Welch-Smith 1½-1½  
Stallings (S) defeated Stallings (S), 3-0  
Tant (MTSC) defeated Looney (S), 3-0

Graham-Tant defeated Stallings-Looney 2-1  
Sewanee 17-Mississippi State 10  
Crawford (S) tied Lott (MS), 1½-1½  
Gillard (MS) defeated Cater 2½-½  
Crawford-Cater defeated Lott-Gillard 2½-½  
Stallings (S) defeated Guttman (MS), 2½-½  
Graham (MS) defeated Looney 3-0  
Stallings-Looney tied Guttman-Graham 1½-1½  
Birdsey (SS) defeated Price (MS), 2½-½  
Sibley (S) defeated Chapman 3-0  
Sibley-Birdsey defeated Price-Chapman 3-0

## PhiDelt's Win Golf Tourney

Bob Cochran, PGD, from Alabama collected 30 points for the Phi's Saturday. Cochran defeated Tommy Thagard, PDT, one-up in the finals of intramural golf. Larry Long acquired 5 points for the KA's by placing third in the tournament.

The Theta's dominated softball this past week by defeating both the league leading SAs and the strong contending PDT's. The surprise game of the week came at the expense of the ATOs in losing to the Betas 15 to 8. If the Theta's survive their remaining two games and the SAs their one, then these two teams will meet again in a championship play-off game. The Phi's, ATOs, Phi Gams, and KA's will battle it out this week for the remaining two point-making positions.

The finals in the swimming meet will be Friday. The first round will take place this afternoon with the KA's, Phi Gams, SAs, and SAs dominating the tank.

Like the swim finals Friday, the tennis doubles will under way, and the softball make-up games almost finished, intramurals this year are nearly completed. The SAs just about have the trophy in their house, but mathematically it could possibly be taken home by either the Phi's or the Phi Gams.

### SOFTBALL STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pct.
SN	8	1	0	.888
Theologs	8	1	0	.875
PDT	6	2	0	.750
ATO	5	3	0	.625
PGD	3	3	0	.500
KA	3	3	1	.500
ETP	3	4	0	.429
KS	2	4	1	.285
SAE	2	4	2	.250
DTD	1	6	0	.143
Independents	7	2	0	.111

## Sewanee Holds Floral Contest

Sewanee's annual flower show will be held at Ely Parish House on Tuesday, May 23, from 4:00 to 6:30 in the afternoon.

The judge for the show will be Mrs. A. C. Adams and Mrs. Roberts both of Tracy City. They will judge the entries before the show starts and award a blue, red, and yellow ribbon in each division. Guests, however, will be allowed to vote for what they believe to be the best over-all entry in the show. The theme for this year's show, announced Miss Charlotte Gallor, is floral arrangements for every room in the house.

## REX THEATRE

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, MAY 15, 16

SINCERELY YOURS

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, MAY 17, 18

A MAN ABOUT A HOUSE

SATURDAY, MAY 19

THE BOY FROM OKLAHOMA

and

SINGING IN THE CORN

SUNDAY, MONDAY, MAY 20, 21

THE COURT MARTIAL CASE

BILLY MITCHELL

## WIN A STEAK DINNER

Claramont is so outstanding—for excellent food, rapid service, and a pleasant atmosphere—that the Press Advertising Staff cannot find words to describe it. If you can find the words, write next week's advertisement yourself and submit it to the cashier at Claramont before midnight Saturday. If your advertisement is selected for use, you win one of Miss Clark's famous steak dinners.

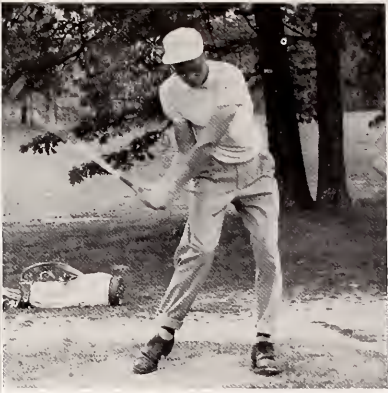
## CLARAMONT

CLARA and TOM SHOEMATE

MOUNTAEGLE TENNESSEE

The Spandars with their bullfights have gotten out of line, And Hindus with their sacred cows have misplaced the Divine For God intended bovines for steaks; and if you want, The best place you can buy them it's our own Claramont.

BILL BOLING



GOLF STAR—Leading the Sewanee golf team to its first winning season in several years were Freshmen Flowers Crawford, who played all season on the No. 1 position.

## Nunn But The Brave

By KIM KIMBALL  
Acting Sports Editor

Penn Bowers ended his college track career with a dramatic note. In Memphis last Saturday, entering the Southwestern Invitational Track and Field meet unattached, Penn won the javelin. Penn's winning throw was his fourth and last in the meet and last in his career, and was the longest distance Penn has ever thrown, 118 feet.

quickly annulled and he is often un-able to make the social change successfully.

Here at Sewanee the athlete is never given the chance to ascend above his less talented colleagues. It sometimes appears as if his ability is despised rather than admired. The Sewanee athlete should review this situation and consider these unpleasant factors of Sewanee to his advantage, and return to the Mountain to fit into our society as a personality instead of a Saturday hero.

With the new pool being completed next year, there is a possibility of producing a Sewanee swimming team. If the intramural swimming meet today and Friday should produce some latent talent interest should be highly increased. There are several teams in this area which could prove to be reasonable competition, including Vandy, Emory, and Tennessee. A swimming team would certainly be an asset to our athletic program and could bring added prestige to the University.

## Sibley To Head Diocesan Group

W. Gatewood Sibley, KS, junior from Hampton, Virginia, has recently been appointed the official college representative for the Diocese of Tennessee. This appointment makes Sibley a member of the Tennessee Student Christian Council, an interdenominational and inter-sectarian group which is associated with the United Student Christian Council.

Commenting on this, Sibley stated, "The importance of student activity in the Ecumenical Movement cannot be over emphasized. When Christians come together overlooking church and denominational barriers, and barriers of race, politics, and culture, one cannot help but feel the oneness of the Christian Community in the world. Much of the pettiness of local ideas of Sewanee students and of students from other colleges would be overcome if they could have such an experience."

Next year, he will be in charge of planning two Ecumenical conferences for the Tennessee Student Council. These conferences, which are to be held at Dabbs, including almost one hundred students from the various colleges in Tennessee, will discuss the theme "Dare We Be Christians?"

## Track Men Pick Captains

Ronnie Palmer, Kent Rea, and Bob Keck were elected captains of next year's track team Monday night at the Spring Sports Picnic at University Farm. Penn Coach Williamson announced eighteen lettermen for the '58 track season at the picnic.

Saturday, eight of Sewanee's best track and field performers traveled to Memphis for the Delta Invitational Track and Field Meet. Penn Bowers set a meet record in the javelin, Trankos won the discus, and the mile relay team (Spore, Rea, Palmer, Veal) set a Sewanee record.

This year the Sewanee track team won four dual meets and lost one placed second and third in two triangular meets and gained second place in the TLA meet. Records were set by Trankos in the discus—102 feet 6 inches, Moore in the shot put—46 feet 11 inches, Keck in the 100 yard dash—26.6 seconds, and by the mile relay team. Lettermen were Bowers, Brander, Bush, Crann, Daniels, Donald, Hayes, Keck, Kinnett, Moore, Palmer, Rea, Spore, Trankos, Veal, Warler, Werten, Wauste (Mgr.).

## JANES-Y'S PAN-AM

GAS-OIL-AUTO ACCESSORIES

WESTERN UNION

GREYHOUND DEPOT

Phone 2011

KOBLENZ

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Paul Morris, Representative

Are you playing the right Spalding ball?



For the low handicapper, Spalding's new high-performance AIR-FLITE offers maximum distance. The exclusive DURA-TITE™ cover withstands scuffing and tearing for longer, \$14.75 doz., 3 for \$3.75.

The Spalding ROE-FLITE™ couples distance with superb durability. The tough cover will stand up surprisingly rough treatment and the ball stays round, white and puttable. \$14.75 doz., 3 for \$3.75.

The Spalding OLYMPIC™ is a medium-priced ball with a very tough skin. It combines exceptional wearing qualities with a playability usually associated with higher-priced balls. \$11.40 doz., 3 for \$2.85.

Many golfers choose the Spalding HONOR™. Popularly priced, it offers good durability and playability. Like all Spalding balls, it features True Tension winding for extra resilience. \$9.00 doz., 3 for \$2.25.

Get economy and quality in this golf ball. Spalding's VICTOR™ is an "economy" ball with plenty of distance. The extra-thick cover promises great durability. \$7.00 doz., 3 for \$1.75.

SPALDING  
SETS THE PACE IN SPORTS

# Pic Of Flicks

By JOHN FLEMING

Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, May 16, 17, and 18. The weekly winner, *The Men With the Golden Arm*, is one of the outstanding movies of the year. Starring Frank Sinatra, Eleanor Parker, and Kim Novak, it is the fast-moving, tensely absorbing drama of the struggle of a narcotics addict to get his monkey off his back. Sinatra, as Frankie Machine, the oppressed and bewildered addict, turns in a remarkable performance. Eleanor Parker plays the part of his wife, domineering, deceitful, and dangerous; her dramatic performance is top too. Kim Novak's claim to fame, as usual, is sex. *The Men With the Golden Arm* is a top-notch, important drama. Be sure to see it.

Owl Flick: *Cash on Delivery* is a British-made farce which evidently couldn't break into the TV circuit. Shelley Winters stands to inherit a tremendous ward from the will of an eccentric uncle if her hubby does not become a father by a stipulated deadline. Complications arise because her divorced husband, John Gregson, is living with a new wife who stands a good chance of becoming a mother at any moment. The second wife, Peggy Cummings, spends the entire flick in

bed, significantly enough, while Shelley fusses about for no particular reason, glaring at her watch and biting her fingernails.

Saturday and Monday, May 19 and 21: Glenn Ford and Donna Reed star in *Reasons*, an interesting flick of the pressing social problems variety. The story, a simple one, centers about the reaction of Ford, a wealthy industrialist, to the kidnapping of his little boy. He will pay anything to get back his son, but dare he cooperate with base ruffians who snatched him? After stammering through a couple of reels of indecision, he makes up his mind not to, incurs the wrath of wife and world, and justifies himself in the last sequence.

Sunday and Tuesday, May 20 and 21: *The Divided Heart* is the poignant story of a little DP boy, happily living with his foster parents when his real mother appears on the scene. The courts decide that the decision is to be the boy's own, and the rest of the flick is devoted to the final resolution of the conflicting emotions with which he has to deal.

## Pi Gamma Mu Hears Sottong

Dr. Phillip Sottong addressed an open meeting of Pi Gamma Mu, Monday night, May 7, in the physics lecture room. Dr. Sottong, a Chattanooga psychiatrist, spoke to the group on the psychological aspects of segregation. Various aspects of this subject have been considered at previous Pi Gamma Mu meetings.

Pi Gamma Mu officers are to be elected this week; new members were announced last week.

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## Three Lodges Hold Elections

Elections have been held in three fraternities on the Mountain in the last few weeks for next year's officers.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon has elected Bill Kimbrough as president, Dave Hatchett vice-president, and Kim Honey as corresponding secretary.

The new president of Alpha Tau Omega is Ronnie Palmer; Dick Hughes is vice-president, Henry Arnold is treasurer, Bob Donald is Keeper of the Annals, Ralph Birdsey is secretary, Bob Keck is usher, and Jim Porter is sentinel.

In the Sigma Nu fraternity Jimmy Maxwell was elected commander; Chris Horsfield is lieutenant commander, Lou Parker is secretary, and Ben Berry is treasurer.

## SMA Exercises Begin May 26

Commencement exercises for the Seawane Military Academy will start on Friday, May 26. The Rt. Rev. Frank A. Juban, Bishop of Florida, will give the Baccalaureate sermon for the commencement day ceremonies on Monday following at Beverly, giving the salutatory address; George Kimball, giving the valedictory; and Lt. Gen. Alvin Gilliam, delivering the commencement address.

Exercises will begin Friday afternoon at 5:00 with an awards parade. Friday night there will be a formal dance in the SMA gymnasium. Saturday morning will be used for military competition, the awards for the winners of this being presented at another parade Saturday afternoon. Another formal dance will be held Saturday night.

Esplanade services will be Sunday morning, and on Sunday afternoon there will be a reception given for the parents of the cadets.

Commencement day exercises will start with the lowering of the colors at 9:15. The corps will then march to All Saints' Chapel for the graduation ceremony.

## Netmen Take 9-2 Record Into Last Match Saturday

Emory will come to Seawane Saturday for the tennis team's last match of the season. The Tigers will go for their third victory in a row, and their tenth of the year against two losses.

Last Thursday Seawane beat Florence State, 5-4, in their first match since the TIAC, since the David Lipscomb match, scheduled for the previous Monday, had been rained out. At Chattanooga last Monday, the Tigers rolled past U.C. 5-1.

Scores of the Florence State match were:

- Dick Briggs (S) defeated Sonny Thompson (FS), 6-0, 6-0.
- Howard Pritchard (S) defeated Philip Anderson (FS), 6-1, 6-1.
- Ralph Troy (S) defeated Johnny Jones (FS), 6-3, 2-6, 6-2.
- Larry Heppes (S) defeated Don Sholtz (FS), 10-8, 8-6.
- Don Fikes (FS) defeated Bill Marks (S), 6-2, 0-6, 6-2.
- Jerry Garnett (FS) defeated Jim Crowther (S), 6-1, 6-2.
- Shotte-Fike (FS) defeated Troy Heppes (S), 9-2, 6-4.
- Garnett-Jones (FS) defeated Marks-

- Jack Talley (S), 6-2, 9-7.
- Scores against Chattanooga: Briggs (S) defeated Lamar Wilson (C), 6-2, 6-2.
- Pritchard (S) defeated Bill Johnson (C), 6-2, 6-1.
- Wilson-Jennings (C) defeated Heppes (S), 6-0, 6-0.
- Troy (S) defeated Vernon Schultz (C), 6-1, 6-1.
- Heppes (S) defeated Charlie Jennings (C), 6-2, 6-1.
- Wilson-Jennings (C) defeated Heppes-Marks (S), 1-6, 7-5, 6-3.
- Talley-Crowther (S) defeated Johnson-Schultz (C), 6-3, 8-6.

## OLDMAN THEATRE

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