

Spore Named Head Proctor

Dick Spore has been named Head Proctor to replace Julian Walker, who resigned.

Spore, formerly proctor at Johnson Hall, was moved to upstairs Gailor. Billy Kimbrough has moved from downstairs Gailor to Johnson.

Spore, a Baker Scholar, has lettered three times in football and once in wrestling. He has participated in intramural softball, basketball, volleyball, and track.

He is a member of Blue Key, Red Ribbon, the "S" Club, the Arnold Air Society, and the Cadet Club. He is a squadron commander in the AF ROTC. Dick Conkling, junior history major from Eastis, Fla., has been elected to fill the vacant proctorship in downstairs Gailor. Conkling, who transferred from Florida his sophomore year, has lettered in football and is an AF ROTC officer.

Walker, retiring from the Head Proctor position for personal reasons, is now rooming at Selden Hall.

School Plans Improvements

University students returned from the Christmas vacation to find that Magnolia had been painted and the dorms had been thoroughly cleaned.

These improvements were being followed by several others this summer. Plans to paint the exterior of the ROTC building, re-roof and put new siding on Selden, and put new white oak on the dorms in the quadrangle have been made. A tree planting program is now under way. Mr. E. M. Shahan, proprietor of the Shan Nurseries in Tallahassee, gave two dozen young sugar maples and Chinese elms, and the administration plans to transplant several young white oaks from the domain to the campus. Gailor kitchen is equipped with a new ventilating system to extract cooking fumes.

Col. W. K. Walker has purchased a new power saw for the purpose of cutting sandstone for building the new gymnasium and adding to St. Luke's and All Saints'. A great deal of stone has been quarried on the property of Mr. Harrison Gaudier, who is giving the stone to the University, and a new quarry has been opened on the northwest edge of the domain.

Calendar

- WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 11
8:40 p.m. Basketball: Sewanee vs. Transylvania, here.
8:00 p.m. St. Luke's Woman's Auxiliary meets at home of Mrs. Cross.
- THURSDAY, JANUARY 12
8:40 p.m. EQB meets at home of Chaplain Collins. Speaker: A. Scott Bates.
- FRIDAY, JANUARY 13
Basketball: Sewanee vs. Lambuth, Jackson, Tenn.
- SATURDAY, JANUARY 14
6:00 p.m. Spaghetti supper at Oley Farish House.
8:00 p.m. Basketball: Sewanee vs. Southwestern, Memphis.
Wrestling: Sewanee vs. Emory, Atlanta.
- TUESDAY, JANUARY 17
3:00 and 9:30 p.m. Sewanee Cinema Guild presents Dr. Sym, a British film.
8:40 p.m. Basketball: Sewanee vs. Mississippi State, here.
- WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 18
8:15 p.m. C.E.T. Chattanooga Community Concert features Gladys Swainston, mezzo-soprano, and Eugene Conley, tenor.



PLAN CHAPEL COMPLETION—Seventeen bishops from Sewanee's owning dioceses met with Dr. McCrady and Bishop Dandridge in December to promise church support for the completion of All Saints' Chapel.

Dr. Stewart Completes 50th Year in Priesthood

By FAIRFIELD BUTT

His fifty-first year in the Episcopal ministry was begun last month by the Rev. Dr. Marshall Boywer Stewart, acting professor of dogmatic theology at the School of Theology of the University of the South.

On St. Thomas' Day, Dec. 21, he celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood in 1905 in Washington, D. C. by the late Bishop Henry V. Satterlee.

To commemorate the ordination anniversaries of Dr. Stewart and Dr. Claude Sauerbrei, who celebrated the thirtieth anniversary of his ordination on St. Thomas' Day also, the students of the School of Theology, with the aid of contributions from the faculty, purchased a large chalice and paten in his honor.

On Dec. 15 a reception was held at the home of Dr. J. H. W. Rhys with the Vice-Chancellor and Mrs. McCrady, members of the theological faculty and their families, and the theological study body attending.

The old chalice was not large enough to communicate the entire student body; the new larger chalice and paten will be blessed and put to use in the seminary chapel this week. The inscription in Latin reads: "To the Glory of God and in honor of M. B. Stewart and C. Sauerbrei—1905—1955, 1925—1955, Priests."

During his ministry, Dr. Stewart has taught at four Episcopal seminaries: from 1909 to 1913 at Western Theological Seminary (now Seabury-Western) in Evanston, Illinois; from 1914 to 1922 at Nashota (Wisconsin) House; from 1929 to 1951 at General Theological Seminary, New York City, where he received his B.D. degree in 1936, and which named him professor emeritus in 1951; and since 1953 at Sewanee's School of Theology.

He has honorary doctor of divinity degrees from Trinity College, where he received both his B.A. and M.A. degrees, from Nashota House, and from Sewanee, and also an S.T.D. from General Theological Seminary.

Retired to Sewanee in 1952 From 1948 to 1951 he was director of Sewanee's five-semester graduate School of Theology for Episcopal clergymen, and again held this position during the summer of 1953.

It was at Sewanee that he met Mrs. Stewart in the 1920's when both were attending a church conference. He and his family retired to Sewanee, where they built a home in the summer of 1932. Raising flowers from seedlings indoors and planting rose bushes in his front yard is one of Dr. Stewart's chief hobbies. Recently he acquired the seedling of a black coltsfoot. Dr. Stewart also has a very active interest in ana-

New Courses To Be Offered

The second semester brings several new additions to the University of the South, both in the form of students and new courses. According to Dr. Ben F. Cameron, Director of Admissions, about twenty new students are expected to enroll for the second semester. Three new courses are being added to the curriculum and Dr. Monroe K. Spears, Professor of English and Editor of the *Sewanee Review*, is going abroad to study the cultural aspects of other countries.

Among the new students expected to enroll at Sewanee is a young man from Iraq who Dr. Harrison says is married to be admitted to the college; provided he can make passport arrangements in time for the term.

In the biology department, Dr. Edmund Berkeley is offering a new three-hour course in evolution. Dr. Caldwell, in the department of philosophy, will offer a course in cosmology, and Dr. McCrady will again offer his philosophy of science course.

Dr. Spears, who teaches English, will leave on his Rockefeller Foundation grant in February. His classes will be taught by other members of the English department.

His two daughters are both married to Sewanee graduates, one an Episcopal clergyman in Forest City, Ark., who studied under Dr. Stewart at General, and the other currently enrolled in Sewanee School of Theology after having graduated from College of Arts and Sciences. The Stewarts have four grandchildren.

Throughout his long teaching career Dr. Stewart has been concerned with systematical theological teaching and thinking and has been called "one of the foremost theologians of the Church today."



THE THEOLOGIAN WITH THE GREEN THUMB—The Rev. Dr. Marshall Boywer Stewart, who recently completed his 50th year as a priest of the church, takes time off from his seminary duties to pursue his favorite hobby—indoor gardening.

Dioceses Plan Fund Raising For All Saints'

At the Dec. 13-14 meeting of 17 bishops from 13 of Sewanee's 22 owning dioceses, it was decided that the completion of All Saints' Chapel is the responsibility of the owning dioceses.

In order to finance the construction, the bishops accepted diocesan quotas, based on their National Council quotas. They will present their own approval for their own diocesan conventions, which may be from January through May.

\$638,000 Needed

In the completion of All Saints', Sewanee will realize a major goal of the Centennial building program. The cost of completing the Chapel will be about \$500,000. Only \$150,000 of that is now in hand in the Chapel Completion Fund, which includes the \$80,000 Shappard gift to build the tower. Though the most recent gifts for the completion have not been tabulated, the remaining \$650,000 will probably come from the dioceses.

The bishops at the meeting promised to devote their time and space in their diocesan papers to promote fund-raising activities. According to Dr. Edward McCrady, Vice-Chancellor of the University, the very fact that they would leave their dioceses at such a busy time to attend a meeting at which they knew they would be asked for money is an indication that they intended to support the program vigorously.

Dr. McCrady also said that if the diocesan conventions lack the program sufficiently, the Board of Regents of the University will probably authorize construction of the Chapel to begin this year. However, the board will have to wait until next year's meeting before it can make a decision.

Will Double Length

When All Saints' is complete, it will extend into the lot above Magnolia, and will be twice as long as it is now. The spaces now taken by opaque glass windows will form the base for stained glass windows reaching to a vaulted ceiling about half again as high as the present wood roof. There will be a tower on the South side.

Attending the Dec. 13 meeting were Bishops R. Bland Mitchell, Arkansas; Robert R. Brown, Coadjutor of Arkansas; Frank A. Juhn, Florida; Hamilton West, Coadjutor of Florida; Thomas N. Carruthers, South Carolina; Alfred Cole, Upper South Carolina; Grafton M. Jones, Louisiana; C. Avery Mason, Texas; C. C. Carpenter, Alabama; Albert R. Stuart, Georgia; C. Graham Marrison, Kentucky; Henry I. Lottitt, South Florida; Martin S. Bram, Coadjutor of South Florida; Theodore N. Barth, Tennessee; John Vander Horst, Suffolton for Tennessee; Richard H. Baker, Coadjutor for

(Continued on page 3)

Blood Drive To Commence

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the American Legion Hall in Sewanee to receive blood donations on Friday, Feb. 17, between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Each University student will be visited this week by proctors in each dormitory. This is necessary in that a card must be signed by the parents of any student who is under 21 years old. Anyone between 18 and 21 who is in good health may give blood, and doctors will be at the Legion Hall to check the donor to make sure he is in good physical health.

This year's drive is committee consists of Chaplain Collins, Dr. Owens, Dr. Webb, Col. Whiteside, and the student proctors. A meeting was held last Friday to discuss the drive. The quota for this center is 200 pints of blood, compared with 212 pints given last year.

An Apology for Pseudos

It is very probable that the witty cynic who first thought of referring to one of his fellow seekers after knowledge as a pseudo-intellectual produced a very true evaluation of that person's character. It is likely that fear of this epithet has prevented many subsequent scholars from publicly exaggerating their intellectual prowess. But it is undeniable that it is automatically assumed that any student who uses the term pseudo today is responsible for more harm than good.

It has reached the point that one cannot profess a taste for or an understanding of anything besides hillbilly music and dime novels without immediately being labelled a pseudo. It is automatically assumed that any student who uses the term pseudo today is responsible for more harm than good.

If there are any virtues which we collegians are in no danger of underrating, they are intellectual honesty and intellectual humility. We ourselves strive after them ourselves; we always demand them in others. We bring all our prejudices with us to college, take a freshman philosophy course, recognize their folly, and discard them one by one. By the end of our sophomore year, there is nothing left and we

are hardened cynics. The whole world is ridiculous, it is impossible to know anything about anything, and anybody who claims to be a pseudo who cannot possibly be intellectually honest.

In theory, this complete agnosticism is probably correct. At any rate, it is safe—no one is going to commit any sins against intellectual honesty if he makes no claims to any knowledge. In practice, it is complete sterility. The only way to guarantee complete "intellectual honesty" is to resign oneself to intellectual stagnation. The whole world is ridiculous, but the most ridiculous thing in it is the cynic who so carefully avoids using a pseudo that he avoids thinking or even living.

Maybe being a pseudo isn't so bad after all, at least it's inevitable. Voltaire and Cardinal Newman could not have both been right. At any one time, and probably both, of them would be a pseudo by current definition, but the world is better off for their having written their opinions, no matter how incorrect. So we are going to make a New Year's resolution to drop pseudo from our vocabulary. The next time somebody tries to give us his views on Freud or Beethoven, we are going to try to forget that he is probably taking advantage of our gullibility to show off his little learning. So what if he is prostituting his intellectual abilities by failing to adhere to a properly silent, que stis? It is a variety of intellectual humility? Better prostitution than sterility.

Olin Beall

An Enjoyable Performance

I do not think anyone who bought a ticket to Sewanee's own Mozart festival was disappointed with Sunday's concert by the Chattanooga Symphony Orchestra. The ensemble has improved much since it gave a concert here last year. Although it does not play with the technical perfection of a major orchestra, it is capable of giving very enjoyable performances, which it certainly did Sunday. The orchestra's new conductor Julius Hegyi was to a large extent responsible for this. Not only did he conduct their concert quite well, but also he was the soloist in the violin concerto.

The concert began with Mozart's *Symphony No. 26*, a very short work which is not a proper concerto, but rather follows the old overture form of a quick section followed by a slow one which in turn is followed by a final quick section. Mr. Hegyi was a little too deliberate in the first section, but it did not detract much. The general effect of the whole was fine.

The next work on the program was Mozart's *Piano Concerto No. 27*, his last piano concerto. Mozart is generally considered to have written more great piano concertos than symphonies, but the piano concertos are not heard nearly so

often. Therefore we were fortunate to hear one Sunday, and we were doubly fortunate to have Mrs. Hegyi to play it for us. Although the interpretation may have been a trifle too romantic at times, the total effect was very pleasing, and I think that anyone hearing a Mozart concerto for the first time that afternoon will want to hear more.

After the intermission Mr. Hegyi played the *Piano Concerto* of Mozart and conducted at the same time. He had a full tone and the ample technique expected of a man who has played in major orchestras. The last movement of the concerto was a vigorous and lively one showing Mozart in a more fiery mood.

The orchestra did its best work in the last piece on the program: Mozart's *Symphony No. 35*, the "Haffner." By the end of this delightful work, I suspect that most everyone in the audience had decided that this business of having a Mozart festival was not such a bad idea after all. I predict that after the next two concerts many people who never thought they would be going to find themselves liking chamber music.

themes. If we could abstract a modern man out of the world he lives in, take away his business, the props of his affections, his automobile and TV, clear away his dead-end, daily routine; and if we could then observe his behaviour in the face of a Christian judgment, delivered and made known to him before his death, we might better understand the plays of Sophocles. In Christian theology a man's destiny is revealed to him only after his death, although he may have hints of it beforehand. How a man will behave when he becomes aware that he is doomed, whether like Filippo Argento, or Fari-nata, or Oedipus, seems to be the main concern of Sophocles.

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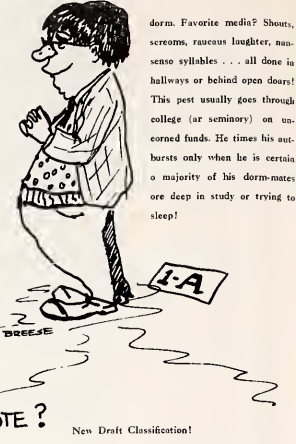
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Wild Animals Of Sewanee®

(With apologies to Leonard Trowick)
THE NOGUT BLABBERLABIALS

With the semester nearly over, it's time to warn students of a lurking danger... that of the NOGUT BLABBERLABIALS... a vile creature who is found in every dorm... Elliott, Hunter, et... even Selden. He (or IT) is dormant during the daylight hours, but rears his form during choice study hours, especially between 10 p.m. and 1 a.m. seeks out fellow BLABBERLABIA, and proceeds to defy practors and all remaining students in the



C. Breese

Holidays Take Heavy Toll

The Christmas and New Year's holiday provided a welcome respite from the academic rigors of Sewanee's halls of learning to most students. However, to a handful of undergraduates and budding scientists the holiday season brought with it heavy hearts and lips unable to sip the spirituous nectars which flow so freely during the Yuletide. While many students were revelling, these were looking out hospital windows or limping about their homes reminiscing over past holidays or looking forward to future iniquitous festivities.

Dupre Jones, while piloting a shining 1955 Mercury outside of Athens, Ga., en route to Augusta, managed inadvertently to cause the total demolition of the vehicle along with the immediate party plans of himself, Julian Walker, and Starky Flythe. Mr. Jones fractured his glasses along with disarranging several internal organs. Mr. Flythe, owner of the former automobile, suffered severe facial lacerations requiring innumerable stitches and leaving him with a face temporarily unshavable. Former head practor, Julian Walker, sports a shiny dome as a result of a sudden rush from the back seat to the front bumper via the windshield. His head is being held together by 20 stitches. The catastrophe occurred about 7:15 p.m., Friday, Dec. 16.

Way down in sunny Florida, James Johnson, seminary junior, while cruising in his 1956 station wagon near Lake City when an aggressive razor-back hog attacked the front of the vehicle. Result: \$316.50 damage to station wagon, pig's knuckles in the break lining. Allastan James Johnson? Shaken, but undaunted.

In West Palm Beach, Fla. while taking advantage of 78 degree weather, seminary mid-level Chris Young was struck with acute appendicitis and spent his holiday being bathed by nurses' aides while recovering from an appendectomy.

Dick Briggs, king of the Sewanee clay courts, was injured while playing tennis.

wished he hadn't gone to York, Ala., for the holiday. No sonner had arrived home than his spastic stomach started acting up, and his athletic bronchial tubes became infected. This resulted in bronchial pneumonia which kept him out of the streets.

Selden practor, David Lindholm, wasn't spared, either. He spent three days in a Wilmette, Ill. hospital bed with a severe nose infection!

If a grand prize were offered for holiday afflictions, Ronnie Palmer, of Jacksonville, Fla., would have won hands down. While working in the Jacksonville Post Office, Cinder-Champ Palmer was buried by a falling wall of loaded mail bags. When he emerged, he held up a hand which contained a navicular bone fractured from the carpaloid to the intercarpaloid points!

Lupo's Fables:

The Governmental Rat

A fat and governmental rat once bought a trap to catch a cat and set about to nominate a mouse to serve a term as bait.

He told him that his Sacrifice would Liberate his Fellow Mice and Worthy Ends would justify the dubious Means they got them by;

"No Goal," he cried, "however great transcends your Duty to the State,

"and Private Aims must always Go before the Greater Common Wee!"

This brilliant speech so moved the rat he failed to appreciate the cat

who, having chosen to transcend the means, attacked the LARGER END.

The Sewanee Purple Sports

SEWANEE, TENNESSEE, JANUARY 11, 1956

Nunn But The Brave

By **DAVE NUNNALLY**
Purple Sports Editor

I suppose that on the campus of a scholastically sound college like Sewanee, it is only natural for there to be a large percentage of people who can find no enjoyment in participating in or watching athletic contests. This is of course, a pity, but it's not to be had after all, practically all of these find their pleasure in something or other—music, poetry, or anything, in fact, which they consider truly intellectual. What is bad about many of them, however, is the condescending attitude they adopt toward anyone who is interested in athletics. Because Algonquin's capabilities and tastes differ from their own, and because AI has been so busy practicing basketball that he hasn't had time to study enough to make an A on every quiz, they figure that AI is of no use whatsoever. Of course they never go out to the gym to see if AI is any good at basketball; they don't care about anything in which they, themselves, can't be the centers of attention. And when they talk among themselves about AI (which is seldom enough), he's "just another jock," an observation which may be true, but which reveals an extremely narrow conception of value. It seems to me that it is a difficult task to decide which pursuits are of value and which are to be sneered at.

There are naturally two sides to this question, the one with which I am sure of these athletes treat their less than Charles Atlas-like brothers is well known. This, of course, is no more justifiable than the first case. My point is if you haven't gotten it by this time, it is quite simple and by no means original: there is a place for everyone, even at Sewanee, and none of us is smart enough to be able to say whose talent is best.

I don't know what there is about

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Alabama to make Alabama so gung-ho about their state universities' football teams. Whatever it is, one poor lad even went to the extreme of saying that Auburn gained more yards than Vanderbilt in the Gator Bowl. This I am quite ready to accept, although I don't see that it makes much difference. It was obvious, at least on my TV set, that Yandy was at least twice as good on the day of the game, and maybe more.

But what I am really puzzled about is not whether the number of yards a team gains is important; the rules indicate not. Why should state pride be strong enough to call for a recital of meaningless statistics in a hopeless cause to draw a tremendous volley of cheers from the Sewanee stands when it is announced that Florida leads Nirvana State 12-7? It appears to me that here is a lot of loyalty gone to waste. I have all I can do to be interested in the athletic fortunes of my own school, what with football, cross country, basketball, wrestling, golf, tennis, and track. Am I guilty of disloyalty if I don't care what happens to Memphis State or the University of Tennessee, Martin Branch?

It's fine with me if Georgia Tech wins all its games, but I think it would be only common courtesy to the cheerleaders and players, to say nothing of the rest of the spectators, for happy Georgians to rejoice and collect their bets in quiet and save a little breath to yell for Sewanee.

Don't any of you forget the game tonight, and while you're about it, don't forget that you have an obligation of sportsmanship. Let Transylvania shoot its free shots in peace, and whatever else you do, have enough decency to refrain from cheering every Transylvania injury. If there are any AI shouldn't be necessary to say that, but Sewanee gentlemen being what they are, a little talk on good manners is called for every now and then.



ALTERNATE CAPTAIN
JOE ALLIGOOD

Alligood Stars In Basketball

By **JIM BRADNER**

When you think of basketball at Sewanee you just naturally think of Joe Alligood, Joe playing his fourth year as a Tiger center, was high point man for the season last year and looks to be well on his way to finish the same this season. Currently sporting a 22 point average, the 21-year-old guard is five points ahead of his season record for 1954-55. His highest total to date came in Monday night's game with Howard, in which he hit for 34 points to personally outdistance the opposition.

Joe is a senior political science major and is no stranger to the Mountain, having lived in St. Andrews all of his life. Quite logically, he played basketball at St. Andrew's School before coming to the University, although he was relatively unheralded, coming in as he did in the second year. Sewanee basketball had never been better. If Joe has anything to say about it, though, this year's team may approach the greatness of those in the early 1950's.

As this year's alternate captain, Joe, along with Steve Green, is one of the two survivors from the last Sewanee basketball team that had a winning season. This will make the third year that he has played a starting position on the Tiger team and will undoubtedly raise his string of letters to three. As a guard, Joe has to make his opportunities for the close-up shots or take them from beyond the free throw line. His deadly two-handed set shot always manages to keep the opposition guessing as to which he would rather stick with.

Like many of us Joe says his first step after graduation will be service in the armed forces. After that . . . he's not sure.

Just to give a bit of insight into what kind of a team player he is, when questioned about his biggest basketball thrill Joe answered "beating Georgia Tech last year," quickly turning aside this writer's suggestion of "scoring 24 points against Georgia Tech last year." It was Alligood's 12 minute sharp-shooting that won the game, but Joe was emphatic in reminding us, "winning that was the thrill!"

Debaters Journey To Agnes Scott

The University Debate Council will journey to Agnes Scott College in Atlanta, Ga. for an invitational tournament with several other southern universities on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, Jan. 12, 13, and 14.

Proposition for debate is "Resolved, That the non-agricultural industries should guarantee their employees an annual wage." The affirmative side for Sewanee will be represented by Frank Sharp, BTP, from Elizabethton, Tenn., and Ed Wright, BTP, from New Albany, Ind. Taking the negative stand for Sewanee will be Kirk Finlay, ATU, from Columbia, S. C.; Walter Moore, KA, from Devallle, N. C. The Rev. Jonas E. White, sponsor, will accompany the group.

Alligood's 34 Lead Way As Tigers Even Record

Sewanee Goes After Fifth Victory Against Transylvania Tonight

Coach Lon Varnell's Tigers go for their fifth victory of the season here tonight against Transylvania. The Tigers, fresh from a 78-32 whipping of Howard Monday, will probably play without forward Larry Hepper, who re-injured his knee in practice about a week ago.

In last year's Transylvania game Sewanee had to fight off a second-half slump to win by two points, 71-69. But judging from Monday's performance, in which Joe Alligood scored two more than the entire Howard team, Sewanee may not have as hard a time with the Transies this year.

In spite of the team's easy win over the Bulldogs, with Alligood's pointerspre its outstanding feature, Varnell was not clated. All five of Howard's early season starting lineup, which defeated Sewanee by six points in Birmingham, had been dropped from the squad, which takes a little letter from the performance.

Second string or not, the Bulldogs were none in the game after the first five minutes. The Tigers held a 14-5 lead then, and it was to be ten minutes before Howard could score again. By the time the score was 25-5, and the rest was the shooting.

At halftime the score was 42-13, with Alligood holding 22. With Larry Jackson's Sewanee record of 37 points in six games, Alligood missed several shots, and then took a rest in favor of Jake McWaters. He returned in time to post a total of 34. His fellow guard Steve Green, who led in 18 to take second scoring honors, and Richard Dezell had 13. Dick Banks' eight, Jim Roberts' two, and Sonny Sperry's free throw attempts, for the rest of the Purple scoring.

Bishops Pledge Chapel Funds

(Continued from page 1)
North Carolina; Randolph R. Clairborne, Atlanta.

The Bishops approved their resolution the following suggested objectives for each diocese:

DIOCESIS	PROPOSED OBJECTIVES
Alabama	\$41,900
Arkansas	14,400
Atlanta	31,600
Dallas	20,500
East Carolina	15,300
Easton	9,800
Florida	24,200
Georgia	17,200
Kentucky	25,100
Lexington	14,000
Louisiana	38,800
Mississippi	21,900
Missouri	37,600
North Carolina	46,000
North Texas	10,100
South Carolina	22,200
South Florida	59,700
Tennessee	50,100
Texas	69,300
Tupper South Carolina	15,100
West Texas	31,000
Western North Carolina	12,100
Total	\$550,000

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Bob Pierce

Intramurals

By **MIKE VEAL**

After no action since the end of the volleyball season, intramural competition got back underway with the opening of the basketball race on Monday.

Looking over the basketball picture, you would say that most of the fraternities will field stronger teams than last year. The one obvious exception to this observation is last year's champions, the ATOs. Boul, Parker, Millar, and Cherry are gone from last year's starting five, leaving only Bob Donald and Harvell Murray to form a nucleus for this year's quintet.

Otherwise, the Sigmas Nua, Phi Gamma, and SAEs all look strong, but it is impossible to single out a definite favorite.

Butler, Warfel, Johnson, and Talley are expected to keep the Phi in contention, and Nichols, Waymouth, Horsfield, Griffin, and Daniels will give the Sigma Nua a strong starting five. The Phi will have about the same team that finished fourth last year, with Jones, Rea, Duggan, Ebbs, and Henning probably starting. Bobby Murray, Bert Anglin, Kiler, Johnson, and Dave Hatchett will give the SAEs one of the most experienced teams in the league.

The Belas, Theologs, Independents, and sophomore-studded SAs look like the best of the remaining teams, but are not expected to break into the top four.

C and G Takes Group Pictures

Group pictures of fraternities and other organizations that were not taken before the Christmas holidays are being made this week. Ed Dugan, editor of the Cap and Gown.

Time and places where the pictures will be taken will be announced at the end of the week. Duggan urges all groups to be prompt to allow the photographer to meet his schedule.

Students leaving at mid-term who wish their Cap and Gown sent to them may pay \$2.50 to Ed Salmon.

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Pic Of Flicks

By KEN FOLLOWILL

Wednesday, January 11: *Rochef* and the *Strenger* is an oldie starring William Holden, Loreta Young and Robert Mitchum. I can't find anything on it, but as I recall, it was pretty good. Mitchum is an itinerant salesman-type who drops in on the shack of the other two. He feels that he is adding so much to the decor, he will just stay a while, until Bill figures it's cut-out time for Bob when a blessed event shows small resemblance to Holden young 'un. At this point, the eternal triangle becomes a little square, but otherwise, I recommend.

Also on the bill are two Disney features, *Siam*, a stirring saga of justice in the Thailand lowlands, and *The White-Foiled Black*, who snarlsly makes a little dog go the wrong way.

Thursday and Friday, January 12-13: *Tarzan's Hidden Jungle* is Gordon Scott's debut as the anthropoid aristocrat, and producer Sol Lesser's fourth in the series. Statistics prove that at any hour of the day or night, a collective audience of 56,000 is watching Tarzan pictures, so who are we to stand in the path of progress? Vera Miles and Cheta provide the love interest, with Peter Van Eyck as a missionary who is trying to win the approval from the grasp of Father Divine away from the first in a long line of

Owl: The first in a long line of excellent late shows is *Mogambo*, starring Clark Gable, Ava Gardner and Grace Kelly. The spectacle far outweighs the plot as a drawing card, but it should be worth seeing again in my opinion.

Saturday and Monday, January 14-16: *Ulysses* stars Kirk Douglas, Silvana Mangano, Anthony Quinn and Suzanne Pleshette. Our hero, after ten years AWOL, throws together an unlikely account of his peregrinations to pacify his wife Penelope, and succeeds in turning out the world's oldest and most famous snow job. The promotion sheet lists one director, three producers and seven writers, then casually mentions that the picture was based on Homer's *Odyssey*. No royalties, either. *Sic transit gloria* that was Greece.

Sunday and Tuesday, January 15-17: *Margaret Lockwood*, Orson Welles, Forrest Tucker, Victor McLaglen and John McCallum head the cast of *Trouble in the Glen*, the latest Herbert J. Yates presentation. Here's praying that it's worthy of the cast rather than of the presenter. The action takes place in the Scottish Highlands, and is vaguely reminiscent of a previous work of the author (Maurice Walsh), *The Quiet Man*, filmed in Ireland with John Wayne. I can't praise this one too highly (read that as you wish).

Wild Presents Talk on Flight

Mr. John M. Wild, director of engineering, ARO, Inc., at Tullahoma, Tenn. gave a talk, "New Horizons in Flight," at the University Auditorium, Monday afternoon. Mr. Wild's talk was sponsored by the Woman's Club.

Mr. Wild studied mechanical engineering at the University of Wisconsin, then transferred to Purdue, where he took a B.S. degree in that field in 1937. After doing graduate study in mathematics at Marquette University and the University of Chicago, he went on to take his M.S. in aeronautical engineering in 1940. He has since worked as a consultant for several aeronautical laboratories, and has taught engineering. He has written on such crucial subjects as "Boundary Layer over Yawed Wings" and "Exhaust Scavenging in Supersonic Wind Tunnels." He is presently in charge of the research program at the AEDC wind tunnels in Tullahoma.

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Sopherim Picks New Members

New members chosen by Sopherim at its recent meeting include Pat Anderson, K.A. Fort Worth, Texas; Bernie Dunlap, K.A., Columbia, S. C.; John Fleming, F.P., Mountain Home, Ark.; Jim Gutsell, A.T.O., Chattahoochee, Fla.; and Dale Sweeney, Fayetteville, Tenn.

Submissions will be taken again in the latter part of February, according to Mason Morris, Sopherim president.

REX THEATRE

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 10, 11
GLORY ALLEY

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, JANUARY 12, 13
MOON FLEET

SATURDAY, JANUARY 14

BELLE OF MONTANA

and

HIGHWAY DRAGNET

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WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, JANUARY 11, 12

THREE FOR THE SHOW

FRIDAY, JANUARY 13

BAMBOO PRISON

SATURDAY, JANUARY 14

THE LAST ROUNDUP

SUN. MON., TUES., JAN. 15, 16, 17

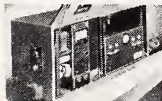
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