

ROTC Enjoys Mardi Gras

A large number of ROTC cadets have been kept very busy in the past weeks. The activities of the Band and the Sabre Drill Team were highlighted by the trip to Mardi Gras in New Orleans. Both groups left by chartered bus early Sunday morning, Feb. 16, leaving extremely icy road conditions for a large part of the trip. The group arrived at Algiers Naval Station about midnight that night and were given sleeping accommodations. Later a number of the cadets returned by a ferry, which they would use many times in the following days to New Orleans where they began to find out that the French Quarter would live up to all expectations. After joining in all the excitement Mardi Gras can offer with its parades, parties, young ladies of fashion, etc., the Band assembled early Tuesday morning some three miles

from Canal Street preparing themselves for the long three hours of marching ahead. In the meantime, the Sabre Drill Team performed before WDSU-TV cameras. Late that evening, after King Rex had presented himself in all his regal splendor at his Ball, the Sabre Drill team again performed on the main ballroom floor. The performance was unsurpassed, and the huge crowd of New Orleans society gave the team a standing ovation as the team performed its last maneuver and marched off the floor.

Also this week, a smaller number of cadets flew to Bainbridge Air Force Base in Georgia for two days of training which included a flight in the Air Force's new jet trainer, the T-37. Bounding out of the week's activities was the announcement of second semester ranks and duties. The head-

quarters staff includes Louis T. Parker as Cadet Group Commander; R. S. Likon as Adjutant; O. W. Lyke as Executive-Operations; and J. R. Moore as ISO-Logistics. Other ranks were:

Cadet 1st Lt. P. A. Gerding, Headquarters Personnel; Cadet Captain J. K. Honey, Squadron Commander; Cadet Captain R. D. Peel, Band Commander; Cadet 1st Lt. G. D. Steber, Assistant Operations; Cadet Captain E. S. Stewart, Squadron Commander; Cadet 1st Lt. W. W. Womack, Assistant Adjutant; Cadet 2nd Lt. F. DaM. Demarko, Flight Commander; Cadet 2nd Lt. J. L. Sprawls, Flight Commander; Cadet 2nd Lt. W. A. Yost, Flight Commander; Cadet 2nd Lt. J. E. Wilkes, Flight Commander; and Cadet M/Sgt. H. E. Miller, Band Drum Major.



SABRE DRILL TEAM performs before His Majesty Rex and his queen at the Rex Ball Mardi Gras night in New Orleans.

Student Body, Faculty To Read 'One, Two, Three, Infinity'

The Faculty recently approved a suggestion by Dean Robert S. Lancaster that a single book be read by all the students and faculty members during this semester. In each class a period would be set aside for a discussion of this book, especially as it relates to the particular course.

A faculty committee selected George Gamow's *One, Two, Three, Infinity* to be read. Besides being a stimulating book in its own right, the committee felt that the choice was peculiarly appropriate because Gamow will be a speaker at the April symposium. April 14 and 15 will be the discussion dates. The book will soon be available at

the Supply Store in a paperback edition for fifty cents.

The program is entirely voluntary, according to Dean Lancaster, but he hopes that a considerable part of the University would take part. Dean Lancaster hopes that the "common intellectual experience . . . will kindle the imagination" of the students.

Dean Lancaster said that he got the idea from a conference which he attended last summer in Poughkeepsie, Nova Scotia. The conference, sponsored by Cyrus Eaton, industrial and railroad magnate, was one of college deans. The program of the conference was one of the reading and discussion by all of a particular book. This is what suggested the present plan.

Sewanee Purple

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

Vol. LXXVI, No. 15 SEWANEE, TENNESSEE, FEBRUARY 26, 1958 New Series No. 1,236

New Concert Band Forms Tonight

By DOUG SAUNDERS
Tonight at 7 p.m. the formation and first practice of a concert band will be held in the band room. Over the years hands have played an interesting part in Sewanee life.

Last week the band returned from its fourth trip to Mardi Gras in New Orleans. This was just one more in the long line of contributions which the band has made to Sewanee Tradition.

The band was re-established for the purpose of corps drill. Again at the time of World War II the band was re-organized, but this time as part of the Navy V-12 unit here.

The first French ROTC Band made its appearance here in the fall of 1931 at the Sewanee-Howard football game. Its premier concert was presented the following February.

The next year (1932-1933) the band received the first of five invitations to the Mardi Gras. Claud Guthrie, the director of the band at this time, and now a priest, was given a special decoration by Rex of Mardi Gras for the band's outstanding work.

In 1935-1934 the band received an invitation to New Orleans, where it had the additional honor of being chosen Rex Honor Band.

During the Homecoming game of 1955-1956, with Washington and Lee, the band inaugurated the annual presentation of the Five Traditions of Sewanee.

Last year the director of the band was Mr. Charles Galbraith, while this year it is under the direction of Mr. George Kuhbert. Again the band went to New Orleans, where it was chosen Rex Honor Band.

Regents, Dinner Highlight Week



PRINCIPAL FIGURES involved with the Board of Regents meeting and the Newcomen Society dinner in Chattanooga are the Rt. Rev. Thomas N. Carruthers, chairman of the



University, J. Albert Woods, chairman of the Board of Regents, and Dr. Edward McCrady, vice-chancellor of the University.



branches, given by the Vice-Chancellor. Following Dr. McCrady's report, the Regents will move into committee meetings from which they will get recommendations for the operation of the University.

The University of the South, and its Vice-Chancellor, Dr. McCrady, are both to be honored by the Newcomen Society, in Chattanooga, on Feb. 27. The Newcomen Society is a business man's club, with its main purpose being to give recognition to outstanding advances in industry, invention, and education. The club was first formed in England, and is named after Thomas Newcomen, one of the inventors of the steam engine. The Society then came to America, where today there is a close connection with the English club through a personal connection.

Thursday night, Sewanee will be honored at the first meeting of the club in Chattanooga. Dr. McCrady will give the main address.

The Swannee gentleman will, it is hoped, soon be wearing a beard. That was the style 100 years ago, and it's the happenings of that day that the University is honoring during its Centennial Year.

Beards will be needed—and the real thing is desired—for many in the 350-member cast of Sewanee's Centennial Spectacular—a pageant in six scenes depicting great moments in the University's history to be given in May and June.

Dates for the two performances of the pageant are the Sunday nights during the Sewanee Military Academy graduation week and during the University's commencement week—May 25 and June 8. Performances will be at Hurdle Field, which, via the help of a covered wagon, buggies, hacks, and horses, will be transformed into the Sewanee of the mid-1800's. The Spectacular is being written and

directed by Miss Charlotte Gailor, daughter of the late Bishop Thomas Frank Gailor of Tennessee, who became more than 50 years until his death in 1933 served the University as chaplain, professor, vice-chancellor and chancellor.

The music provided by the Sewanee Military Academy and the Air Force ROTC-University Bands there will be singing and elaborately designed dances. Atties are being searched for authentic costumes—others will be made or rented—some of which will no doubt be worn by descendants of the original owners who helped shape Sewanee's history.

The first of the six scenes will be the laying of the University Cornerstone on Oct. 30, 1860. Some reports state that 5,000 people were present on this occasion—but it is certain that there were more than ever before or since attended a Sewanee event. The impact of the Civil War in destroying the University's material progress is represented in the next scene—the blowing up of the Cornerstone by Federal troops.

The third scene—the "Planting of the Cross" on March 22, 1866—tells of the re-founding of the University. On that

Chin Whiskers May Be In Style Again

day a group of five men filled with faith in the Sewanee dream and led by Bishop Charles T. Quintard, who became the University's first vice-chancellor, and Maj. George R. Fairbanks, its first commissioner of buildings and lands, visited the mountaintop site. With a few workers who had been at Sewanee before the war, they planted a wooden cross 12 feet high and declared that the University of the South was re-established.

The next scene shows the University in a gay and more prosperous mood—a college decade in 1880.

The fifth scene will bring in the military side of University life. Though Sewanee Military Academy was not yet established, around 1890 all Sewanee students wore uniforms until they received their black academic gowns. There was individual competition and competitions among the companies of cadets. One such competition complete with the young lady sponsors arriving in hacks will be depicted in this scene.

The finale will consist of a procession of the entire cast, many on horseback and in wagons.

Remember beards are a necessary part of the costume, so let's get started growing them.

CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 25

7:15 a.m. Holy Communion, St. Luke's Chapel.

4 p.m. Board of Regents meeting.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27

Board of Regents meeting.

3 p.m. Fortnightly Club meets at home of Mrs. D. G. Cravens.

8 p.m. E. Q. B. Club meets

Newcomen Society Dinner in Chattanooga, honoring University of the South. Speaker: Dr. McCrady.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28

Ember Day

7:15 Holy Communion, St. Luke's Chapel.

Swimming: Sewanee vs. University of Tennessee, here.

SATURDAY, MARCH 1

Ember Day

7:15 Holy Communion, St. Luke's Chapel.

SUNDAY, MARCH 2

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion. All Saints' Chapel.

11:00 a.m. Holy Communion and Sermon, All Saints' Chapel.

Clara Announces Different Hours

Mrs. Clara Shoemate announces new operating hours for the Claramont Restaurant in Montague. The Claramont will be open from 4 p.m. until 12 midnight on Tuesdays through Saturdays. On Sundays the hours will be 11 a.m. until 9 p.m., as usual.

The Sewanee Scene



I think they're trying to practice.

Editorial

Let There Be Music

We notice with great interest that the first rehearsal and organizational meeting of a concert band is being held tonight. We extend our whole-hearted support to the efforts being made by a small group of people who are interested in the formation of such an instrumental group at Sewanee.

The whole University community may point with pride to the splendid showing of our AF-ROTC Marching Band at the Rex Parade at Mardi Gras in New Orleans last week. They represented Sewanee well, but this group is not totally representative of the student body. It is specifically provided as a source of music for ROTC drills and ceremonies even though ROTC members are lacking in the group this year.

There are many other good musicians in school here who have no provision to express and enjoy their talents other than in the ROTC Marching Band. Apparently many of them wish to participate in a group which plays superior music and does not always seem to involve them in some ROTC function. The group now at work to form such a concert band is anxious to divorce themselves insofar as possible from the ROTC unit here. We hesitate to advocate a total separation, since some of the musical

equipment is owned by the Air Force, but we believe that a workable solution can be found in this connection with careful consideration of the factors involved by the Administration and the AFROTC. Bands at Sewanee have always been associated with a military unit, but we can find few comments on a concert band existing for long under such conditions.

Some plan for academic credit for concert band participation appears desirable. One hour credit per semester such as that given to choir members should be given to concert band members desiring such credit. The University has provided an excellent concert band library and should be willing to grant credit to utilize this expenditure to the fullest extent.

There is a definite need for a concert group more active than that group which was forced to fold a year before last if student interest warrants working up such a group. It would represent a definite improvement in the music program offered by the University. We urge student support in the formation of this concert band. Who knows? We may have a successful foundation this time for another excellent band at Sewanee. BSS

Abbo's Scrapbook

Each generation takes a special pleasure in removing the household gods of its parents from their pedestals, and consigning them to the cupboard. The prophet or pioneer, after being at first declared to be unintelligible or absurd, has a brief spell of popularity, after which he is said to be conventional, and then antiquated. We may find more than one reason for this. A movement has more to fear from its disciples than from its critics. The great man is disliked by his age by his weakest side; and his epigoni, who are not great men, caricature his message and make it ridiculous. Besides, every movement is a reaction, and generates counter-reactions. The pendulum swings backwards and forwards. Every institution not only carries within it the seeds of its own dissolution, but prepares the way for its most hated rival.

Dean Inge

Belial was bad, no doubt, in making the worse appear the better reason. But it must have been the angels in Heaven who were his dupes; for if Milton is to be believed the Devils in Pandemonium were not so easily swayed by his rhetoric. More tedious than Belial, in a civilized society, is the man who is able to win his point only by making excessive demands upon your courtesy.

In the study of psychology, while we are investigating the processes of our thought, we would do well not to forget that we are using the same processes we are studying.

The only good purpose of standardization must surely be to improve the inferior, not to level things down in order to make them all alike.

Ralston Taylor

Help! Help! Help!

It seems peculiar that the University has spent over \$200,000 on new buildings, yet has spent less than \$2,500 on equipment for the fire department. Although the University is in the midst of a vast building program, the unwanted specter of the University's fire protection, has received little or nothing. Perhaps the University doesn't realize that spending money on fire protection will save them money two ways: first, by cutting the annual fire loss, and second, by lowering its insurance premiums.

Many people think that just because a building is built of materials that won't burn the building is "fireproof." How fallacious an argument this is for neglecting fire protection. A building is no more "fireproof" than its contents. Ask a fireman in any large city if they don't have fires in "fireproof" buildings. Two of the worst hotel fires in recent years were the LaSalle Hotel in Chicago and the Wincoff in Atlanta. Both these hotels were built of brick, steel and concrete, and consequently "fireproof."

One of the most fire resistant structures ever built was the one-story United States, which contains only two flammable things, a piano and a butcher's chopping block. Yet in tests made during the building of the ship it was found that heat produced by the burning of luggage and clothes that the average tourist would have in their stateroom produced enough heat to melt the aluminum rivets used in building the ship.

The heart of a fire department is a fire truck and the University fire department is certainly suffering from heart trouble. The present truck is a homemade affair constructed by taking a 1948 Ford school bus chassis and mounting a civil defense motor driven pump unit on it. This pump unit, in turn, was taken off an old Packard fire truck that had served the Mountain for years.

Several weeks ago there was an alarm and it was necessary to push the truck in order to start it. This was precisely what happened several years ago when a laundry burned, and delaying the truck so much that the building burned to the ground for a \$50,000 loss (note: professionally built fire trucks have a dual ignition system preventing any such delays).

The National Fire Protection Association has set up national standards for fire apparatus, and our present fire truck will not even meet the minimum standards. Quoting from the NFPA specification handbook: "The pump shall be capable of taking suction and discharging water with a lift of 10 feet in not more than 15 seconds." The pump cannot draw any suction. "A hose compartment shall hold not less than a minimum of 1200 feet capacity for 2 1/2"

hose. . . The present truck has a total hose capacity of 200 feet. The minimum size for a water tank is 200 gallons; our present truck carries 150 gallons. The truck is incapable of passing the road test set up by the NFPA, and lacks such essential as adequate compartment space for equipment, a windshield, proper brackets for the roof ladder and suction hoses and a good siren.

Another important part of an efficient fire department is a good fire house. The present fire house is a disgraceful excuse for four walls and a roof. Early last fall the truck was driven from the station and part of the ceiling fell in. The night watchman, who is required to stay there on duty for a twelve hour period, has no toilet and must either use the great out of doors or run to Sewanee Hall, leaving the Mountain without any fire protection for a 10 or 15 minute period. The fire house is practically inaccessible to the main highway, requiring a circuitous route that wastes valuable time getting to the fire.

Another very vital part of a fire department is personnel. The firemen are recruited from the students and receive no compensation of any kind from the University. In years past firemen in Physical Education Class were excused, but this is no longer done. Members of the Fire Department are not covered by any form of insurance, and the expense of any injuries sustained in the line of duty are borne by the student.

A perfect example of the bungling of fire protection here at Sewanee concerns the Sawmill. The University recently installed an eight inch water main from the new filter plant at Lake O'Donnell, past the Sawmill, to the Shop. Yet not one fire plug was put on this water main, leaving the Sawmill 1600 feet from the nearest fire hydrant (Remember that the fire truck carries 500 feet of hose). A new fire truck would cost \$12,000 and would completely improve the efficiency of the fire department.

By installing a fire detection system in Van Ness, Magnolia and other buildings, holocausts such as Powhatan could be prevented and insurance premiums could also be lowered. This could be part of a general fire prevention program using the motto: "the best way to fight fires is to prevent them."

The University has a tremendous investment on the Mountain inadequately protected. In the past fifty years it has lost over \$800,000 in fire, enough of a loss to buy fifty-five brand new fire trucks. Is the University going to continue its fooling policy of the past, or will it realize that fire protection does pay dividends?

Letter

On "Electr(onic) Organs"

DEAR EDITOR:

I'm sure everyone was quite amused by the "On the Electric Organs" articles of certain obscure little creatures in the *SENEWEE* to the *PEOPLE*. Since he creates his diverting quips on the misuse of the word electric, we, the objectors, must become explicitly correct and say that we object to the electronic organ soon to be installed at the new Claramount. With all respect to the gentleman, by way of further explanation, this is the instrument which grates such refined and relaxing spots as the NFPA, major league ball parks, and Madison Square Garden.

While we are being explicitly correct, it must be said that this instrument is not an organ in the true meaning of the word. It is a blatant monstrosity of electronic ingenuity which happened to sound more like a rather poorly tuned and voiced organ pipe than anything else (so it was graced with the name Organ. This "or-

gan" can sometimes be a rather unique jazz instrument, but one would hardly call it diatonic music. Real organs have a function in churches or as concert instruments, and those are the only places in which people of any musical taste and judgment have anything at all to do with them.

Now, to try to become constructive, might I make some alternate suggestions? I understand that Tupper Sausage has been engaged to play this "organ." Tupper is magnificent at a piano and a piano, when used as he can use it, is very often most pleasant for dinner music. If not that, Muzak or Muztone hookups are often used in office buildings. Even a Heifer with the proper records would suffice. But please, while there is still time, spare us the sound of sports arenas and half-baked night clubs.

Sincerely,

CLAYTON FAIRBANK

Editorial

Congratulations, Basketball Team

We wish to take an opportunity to express our congratulations to the Tiger basketball team in their first season with such a successful showing in the tournament held on the Mountain over the week-end. They looked good and played well in spite of the generally poor at-

tendance. The victory over Lambuth was not expected in most quarters, but the team made a magnificent demonstration of power to cap the tournament in first place. Congratulations to the coaches, players . . . the whole team. BSS

The Sewanee Purple

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Sewanee Tigers Win Invitational Tournament

By STEWART ELLIOTT
Assistant Sports Editor

A courageous and determined Sewanee team won its own invitational tournament last Saturday night as it defeated a heavily favored Lambuth quintet, 57-49.

Playing a slow down offense, the Tigers baffled their opponents in the opening half as they ran up a 27-19 lead. In the second half Lambuth, after falling behind by as much as 12 points, began a half-court press; when they didn't cut the margin appreciably they went into a full court press.

Visitors Go Ahead

The visitors finally forged ahead 49-35 with three minutes left in the game. Then Jimmy Foster hit a driving lay-up to regain the lead for Sewanee. Moments later he added two more points from the foul line to make the score 52-49. Center Jim Roberts then widened the gap further with another foul shot.

Captain Jack Moore made the margin six points with still two more free throws and Roberts closed out the scoring with another pair.

The Tigers played possession ball the entire game, always looking for the good shot. When they missed they rebounded with a vengeance. Jim Roberts played his greatest game for Sewanee as he controlled both backboards for most of the contest. According to the Chattanooga Times, Roberts amassed an amazing total of 54 rebounds.

The victory was definitely a team effort. Foster took scoring honors with 23 and Moore added 14. Foster was particularly deadly from the foul line. Roberts scored seven points in addition to his rebound work, and Foster and Moore earned berths on

two respectively besides doing de-wards Cummings and Gelston had 11 men work on the boards. Gray Hanes

was the only substitute used. Foster and Moore earned berths on

the all-tournament team and Roberts was honored as a squad member.

Tiger scoring:	FG	FT	TP
Hanes	0	0	0
Cummings	5	1	11
Gelston	1	0	2
Roberts	1	5	7
Moore	6	2	14
Foster	7	9	23
Totals	20	17	57



VICTORIOUS TIGER basketballers turned in a fine performance to capture the trophy at the tournament held here last week-end. Sewanee defeated Lambuth in the finals to capture the victory.

On Friday night the Tigers defeated Mississippi College, 69-64, to qualify for the finals. The contest was somewhat on the wild side, as the visitors used a wide-open offense with the accent on outside shooting.

Foster was high point man with 26, 18 of them in the second half, and Moore followed with 16.

Tiger scoring:	FG	FT	TP
Roberts	4	4	12
Moore	8	0	16
Foster	8	10	26
Gelston	3	1	7
Cummings	2	4	8
Totals	25	19	69

Sewanee's two tournament victories and their defeat of Murrayville earlier in the week made their final season record 19-8.

In other tournament action, Southwestern defeated Millsaps 58-39 in Thursday night's opener and Mississippi College walloped Howard 64-11 in the second game.

In Friday night's first game Lambuth outlasted Southwestern 63-58. In the consolation finals Saturday night Mississippi College defeated Southwestern 86-66 to take third place.

The Stovepipe League

- TIGERS INTO CHAMPIONS
- VICTORY ON GUTS

By MIKE WOODS
Purple Sports Editor



A basketball team came to maturity last Saturday night when the Sewanee Tigers, who after playing erratic, undependable ball throughout the regular season, refused to collapse under tremendous pressure and completely earned the title of champions, defeating two fine basketball teams on successive nights. Despite their being seeded second in the tournament, the Tigers were actually slight underdogs in the Mississippi game and were given very little chance of defeating highly-touted Lambuth in the championship game. In the psychological battle that undercurrents every basketball game, Sewanee was routed. Their season record, as I have said before, was erratic and they are not one of the teams that are able to intimidate their opponents

with poise and polish. At times, of course, the Tigers can play a cool, calculating type of ball game that seems of an almost professional calibre—that was the way they played through most of the Lambuth game. At other moments in the same contest, notably late in the second half, their inexperience manifested itself in complete confusion. These moments are extremely disadvantageous to a ball club; when they occur it is almost impossible to get the opposition on the run, that is, to make them become flustered—on the contrary, such momentary collapses almost invariably give the opposition renewed confidence which will carry them to victory. So the Tigers had two strikes against them (if you'll pardon my mixing metaphors). They folded for a few minutes under that fine full court press that Lambuth was using and lost their substantial lead. The Tigers weren't even able to get the ball across half-court—Lambuth was taking the ball right out of their hands—the psychological battle was lost. But on sheer courage, sheer guts if you like, they turned this same situation into one that gave them victory. You know Gymnasium they separated the men from the poise.

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IM Basketball Continues With Three Way Tie

At the first of last week, Bets squeezed their way past the Phis in a close game, 31-29. May of Bets found his range and dumped in 12 points to lead the scoring. In the next game Hades scored 22 points to lead the scoring and lead ATO over the Theologs by a score of 38-44.

The slaughter of the season took place in the game between the Phi Gams and the Deltas. The Gams, paced by Nichols with 29 stuffed in 102 points while the Deltas dropped in a meager 17. KA found SAE a tougher adversary but managed to win 40-34.

Undeclared ATO fell from these ranks when they were edged out by the Independents 29-28. Brown scored 14 points. PGD dropped their undeclared record in the next game by losing to SN 37-25. Herb led the N's with 12. Denford accounted for 14 of the 59 SAE points and led them past the Theologs 50-30.

The Deltas again fell in ignominious defeat when they lost to KS by the uneven score of 44-15. ATO recovered their winning ways by defeating Bets 39-29.

Since the two previously undeclared teams ATO and PGD both lost last week, the basketball standing is thrown into a three way tie for first including SN with ATO and PGD. ATO has still to play PGD and SN, so the outcome is still a toss-up.

Dilkes To Teach Russian History

A course in Russian history has recently been instituted. It will be a two semester course; the first semester covering up to the eve of the Revolution of 1905, and Russia in the twentieth century will be studied second semester.
The instructor for the course will be Dr. Thomas Dilkes, a recent graduate scholarship winner. Dr. Dilkes received his B.A. and M.A. at the New York University. Later he obtained his doctorate at the University of Iowa.

Sewanee Swimmers Win; Down Kentucky In Meet

Sewanee's talented tankmen did it again, defeating the University of Kentucky 19-27 Friday night in the Juhon Gymnasium pool, running their season record to 8-0.

The locals produced a pair of record times in this meet. A revamped medley relay team, consisting of Hiles, Peel, Bentz, and Veal established a new pool record of 4:22.6, breaking the one set earlier this year by a foursome consisting of Hiles, Nichols, Peel, and Bailey. The old mark was 4:23.5. Near the end of the contest, Bob Peel lowered his Sewanee record in the 200 yard breaststroke, besting the 2:45.9 record by a full second.

Summary
400 yard medley relay: Sewanee (Hiles, Bentz, Peel, Veal) Time—4:22.6
220 yard freestyle: Wild, K, Cleveland, S, Rust, S. Time—2:23.6
50 yard freestyle: Samson, S, Bickel, S, Neuman, K. Time—0:25.1
Diving: Haugen, K, Wigglesworth, K, Scott, S. Points—76.00.
200 yard butterfly: Nichols, S, Dean, S, Allen, K. Time—3:00.0.

- 100 yard freestyle: Bailey, S, Neuman, K, Miller, S. Time—57.0
- 200 yard backstroke: Brown, S, Durbin, K, North, S. Time—2:36.5
- 400 yard freestyle: Wild, K, Cleveland, S, Bickel, S. Time—5:20.0
- 200 yard breaststroke: Peel, S, Bentz, S, Kyle, K. Time—2:45.0
- 400 yard freestyle relay: Sewanee (Bickel, Hiles, Nichols, Rayburn.) Time—4:16.0

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Philosophy Students Gather At Emory

By CRAIG CASEY

This past weekend members of the philosophy department and several other students attended the annual Philosophy Debate at Emory University. The purpose of the conference, which was started six years ago, is to

Physics Club Makes Plans

The Sewanee Physical Society was formed Tuesday evening, Feb. 18, when its constitution was drafted and approved.

The new group hopes to stimulate interest in physical science. This it plans to do through a series of lectures and discussions by well-known speakers. Other aspects of the program have not yet been ironed out.

Membership is presently limited to upperclassmen who "have physics as one of their primary interests" but eventually freshmen will also be able to join.

The Society is contemplating affiliation with the American Institute of Physics.

Wednesday, Feb. 19, elections were held and Laurence Alvarez was elected president, Paul Gerding, vice-president, Robert Wayland, secretary, and Charles Hathorn, treasurer.

Besides the above, charter members include: Charles Marks, Jim Mayson, John Gribble, Dick Crowley, Bob Owens, Choi Chang, Jim Burrill, Jim Clapp, Wemple Lyle, and Ben Herrell. Dr. John B. Decks is advisor to the group.

Charlotte Elliott Rites Held Here

Miss Charlotte St. John Elliott, 87, whose life spanned nearly the entire history of Sewanee, died at her home here at 11:55 p.m. Monday a week ago. She had been ill for several months.

She first came to Sewanee in 1871, the third year of the operation of the University of the South, of which her grandfather, Episcopal Bishop Stephen Elliott of Georgia, had been a principal founder.

Funeral services were last Thursday at 3 p.m. in All Saints' Chapel, with the Rev. David E. Collins, university chaplain, officiating. Burial was in the University Cemetery.

Survivors include her brother, Dr. Robert W. B. Elliott of Sewanee, legal counsel for the University of the South, several nieces and nephews; a cousin, Dr. Stephen E. Puckette, assistant professor of mathematics; and her friend and companion of many years, Miss Marie Truslow.

Theologs Retreat

Feb. 19, 1958, was the day set aside for the School of Theology to inaugurate the Lenten season. The "Quiet day," as it is more generally known, was for all students and faculty of the School of Theology. It was held at the DuRose Training Center.

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give students of several different schools an opportunity to come together for discussion of papers written by students dealing with a philosophical topic. Teachers and graduate students may only observe. Emory, Davidson, and Sewanee presented papers on the problem of the Primacy of the Intellect and the Primacy of the Will. Agnes Scott and the University of Chattanooga took part in the meeting but delivered no papers.

The first session, Saturday afternoon, Feb. 22, was opened by the acting Dean of the College of Emory University immediately following Colton Smith read his paper representing Sewanee, "Rational Desire and the Fulfillment of Human Nature." The Davidson paper was more eclectic in nature deriving its main source material from the modern Gestaltist's school of psychology. Emory took more of the Pragmatist's approach to the problem. After a banquet that evening a formal panel made up of representatives from each school discussed the topic. The purpose of the panel discussion was to pinpoint certain problems that the three papers had presented, and illustrate points of disagreement. After an hour the panel dedicated to the group as a whole. Although the general discussion was not over until very late, most of the Sewanee group and several of the others found "less formal" surroundings in Atlanta to continue discussion on the

topic and "related subjects" on Sunday morning a business meeting over coffee attempted to plan for next year's conference which will be held either here or at Davidson. Several topics were discussed as possibilities for the topic next year. The two which seemed to be most popular were Purposiveness in History and The Philosophy of the State and its Laws.

PM Begins Play Practice

Mr. Brinley Rhys, director of the Purple Masque's latest production, *The Lady's not for Burning*, has announced the cast of the forth-coming production. The play, which is a three-act comedy, written by Christopher Fry will feature in the leads, Mike Woods, as Thomas Menzly, and Miss Barbara Tinnis in the role of the "Lady", Janet Fournedayne. Supporting will be Miss Betty Ellis, Miss Elizabeth Allen, DuPre Jones, Everett McCormick, Al Emore, Ned Harris, Bernie Danlap, Benny Mathews, and Dave Zvert.

The play, which deals primarily with sex, sin and witchcraft, in the 14th century, is written in a form of verse drama. It is characterized by rich lyricism, and rollicking humor.

It is to be produced on the 13th, 14th, and 15th of March.

DUPRE JONES

Pic of Flicks

Wednesday, Feb. 26: Speaking in relative Wednesdayism, this week's double bill is a shade more satisfying than usual. *China Gate*, a war saga, has, believe it or not, Nat King Cole in "his first big dramatic role," which entails his firing a machine gun at one stage of the game. *Short Cut to Hell*, a Graham Greene story ("This Gun for Hire"), stars Robert Peers and Georganne Johnson (whom you may never hear of again) and was directed not very well) by none other than James Cagney, and concerns the comings-uppance of a gunman with an inferiority complex (dandruff).

Thursday and Friday, Feb. 27-28: *The Happy Road* is probably much too wholesome for any kind of enthusiastic response around here, but the vocal, too, have been served by the frequent shot of a pretty blonde (Barbara Laage) astraddle a motor scooter. Non-lechers and matrons may also enjoy the story, which has to do with the efforts of Miss Laage and Gene Kelly to locate their respective offspring, who are wandering around France and raising hell.

Owl Flick, Friday night: Red Garters is a sort of musical comedy satirizing westerns, which doesn't matter because everybody is going to see an owl flick with a title like that anyway.

Saturday and Monday, March 1-3: In

Pursuit of the Graf Spee, a British worship pursues a German warship with agonizing technical accuracy. You will find abundant on display both the stiff British upper lip and snarling Nazi cunning, if that's the sort of thing you're looking for.

Sunday and Tuesday, March 2-4: *The Joker is Wild* unfolds for the delectation of its audience the life and hard times of Joe E. Lewis, a boorish night club comedian who is played by Frank Sinatra. Poor Joe, it seems, drinks. He does it at such length in this film that even people who get their vicarious tips by watching Sinatra down his red-eye may get tired of it. On the positive side we have Mitzi Gaynor, Jeanne Crain, and Sinatra Standing Up to the Mob.

Monday night: *The Rock* is a first-rate account of how a brainwashed army officer comes to meet his fellow citizens once again. It is being shown as part of the student vestry program, and it is free and recommended.

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