

Sewanee Purple

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

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Regents Give Approval For New Inn Plans

The Board of Regents during its meeting last week not only approved the architectural plans for a new Sewanee Inn, but upon assurance from Bishop Juan, Director of Development, that adequate funds had been received for this project, authorized construction for this facility to begin without delay.

Plans as submitted by architects Kemp, Bunch & Jackson of Florida called for the erection, in mountain state, of a group of five units to be located on University lands running parallel to the 9th fairway of the golf links and fronting towards the Monteagle highway. This group of buildings will include four units, each with eight bedrooms, and apartments and will accommodate visitors and guests at all seasons. In addition to the four housing units there will be a central building which will offer a restaurant, a spacious dining room with two additional private dining rooms, a lounge, and outside terraces for dining purposes. This restaurant will have a capacity of 300 during the winter months and 300 during the summer.

An architect's rendering of the plans of the Inn is now on display in the University library.

The Administration of the University has announced that it has entered into an agreement with Mrs. Clara Shumate for the operation and management of the Inn in all of its departments. This move to Sewanee this summer is ready for the opening of the Inn sometime next fall. Bishop Juan states that the funds, approximately \$375,000, to finance this move have come from a few alumni who have given the money to provide a place on the campus where students, residents of Sewanee, parents of students and visitors might at all times find accommodations.

Actual construction of the Inn will begin as soon as the University has accepted a contractor's bid.

Orchestra To Play Concert In Chapel Sunday, March 10

In the third concert in this year's Chattanooga Symphony Orchestra series, the program will feature Charlotte Hegyi as piano soloist, and Julius Hegyi conducting the orchestra. The concert will be at 3 p.m. in All Saints' Chapel next Sunday, March 10.

Included in the program will be Brahms—Tragic Overture, Op. 81; Mozart—Concerto in C Minor, K. 491; and Beethoven—Symphony No. 6 in F Major, Op. 68, "Pastoral."

Among his publications have been the books: Principles of Genetics; Cell and Psyche; Two Roads to Truth; and Botany Principles and Problems, of which he was co-author.



NEW MOTEL AND INN FOR SEWANEE—(left to right) Dr. McCrady, Mrs. Clara Shumate, and Bishop Juan look over plans for the motel and inn. The building to be built parallel to the golf course and facing the Monteagle highway. The Board of Regents has authorized construction of the \$375,000 project to begin without delay. To open sometime next fall, it will be managed by Mrs. Clara Shumate.

Commencement Plans Progress As V-C Announces Speakers

Vice-Chancellor Edward McCrady announced during Thursday's meeting of the Board of Regents that Dr. Edmund Ware Sinnott, dean of Yale's graduate school from 1950 until his retirement last June, will deliver the commencement address Monday, June 10. The baccalaureate sermon on Sunday, June 9, will be given by the Rev. Wilson W. Sneed, rector since Nov. 1952, of St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Atlanta.

Dr. Sinnott taught at Harvard University, where he earned his A.B., A.M., and Ph.D.; the Connecticut Agricultural College; Bernard College; and Columbia University before going to Yale in 1940. As a graduate student of Harvard, he held the Sheldon Traveling Fellowship for Botanical Research in Australasia.

Botany Professor at Yale

At Yale he was Sterling Professor of Botany from 1940 until his retirement, Chairman of the Department of Botany from 1940-1950, Director of the Sheffield Scientific School and Chairman of the Division of Science from 1948-1956.

He has been President of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, of the Botanical Society of America, and of the American Society of Naturalists, and holds membership in several other scientific organizations and in Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi fraternities.

Publications Listed

Among his publications have been the books: Principles of Genetics; Cell and Psyche; Two Roads to Truth; and Botany Principles and Problems, of which he was co-author.

The baccalaureate preacher, the Rev. Mr. Sneed, is rector of one of Atlanta's largest churches, the down-town St. Luke's parish, which, under his three-year leadership, has grown in commencement strength from 1,838 to its present 1,973.

The 35-year old clergyman came to St. Luke's as assistant rector in 1940 and became rector in late 1952.

The Rev. Mr. Sneed received his B.A., B.D., and S.T.M. from Emory University. He was ordained deacon in February and priest in August, 1949.

Calendar

FRIDAY, MARCH 8

SMA Spring Vacation begins. 8:15 p.m., EST. Chattanooga Community Concert—Glenn and List, violinist and pianist.

STUNDAY, MARCH 10

8 a.m. Holy Communion. 11 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sacrament. All Saints' Chapel. 3 p.m. Concert by the Chattanooga Symphony Orchestra, All Saints' Chapel. Single admission: \$2.00, adults; \$1.50, students. Season tickets: \$2.00 and \$1.50. April concert: \$2.50, adults; \$2.00, students.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13

7 a.m. Holy Communion, St. Luke's Chapel. 8 p.m. Phi Beta Kappa initiation and open meeting. Speaker: Dr. Edwin G. Nourse. Kappa Sigma House.

Gifts to University Total Largest Ever

Church Alumni, Corporations Donate Record Sum Last Year

The University of the South realized the largest gift income in its ninety-nine year history in 1956. Of the record total of \$1,723,443.10, \$268,217 came from 31 corporations and foundations giving a thousand dollars or more each.

About one-fifth of the total figure—over \$305,000—came from the largest number (fourteen) of legacies and gifts from estates Sewanee has received in any one year, this not including a number of gifts made in memory of alumni.

In his report to the Board of Regents, the Dr. Frank A. Juan, President and Director of Development, said that the total gift income for last year was fifty percent greater than 1955's all-time high of \$1,130,177, and that the 124 alumni donors were fifty percent more than the 962 of last year.

Record Contributions

Bishop Juan reported that annual contributions received in 1956, including gifts from both honorary and matriculated alumni, the latter group alone giving over \$422,000. Support from the owning dioceses climbed to \$75,807.88, of which over \$19,000 was for operating expenses, most of the remainder being for All Saints' completion fund.

The corporation and foundation total of \$288,217 breaks down into \$120,000 for permanent endowment; \$65,000 for faculty salaries; \$30,375 for scholarships; \$31,900 unrestricted; \$10,242 for Grinnell-Hodgson Hospital; \$5,000 for operating expenses; and \$3,500 toward the completion of All Saints' Chapel.

Corporation Gifts Listed

Corporation and foundation gifts were as follows: Ford Foundation, \$192,500 (amount now in from the grant announced in 1955); Rockefeller Foundation, \$20,000 (to the "Sewanee Review" for scholarships); two anonymous, one for \$6,500, the other for \$2,500; Crossett (Ark.) Lumber Company, \$5,000; Lela and Kemper Williams Foundation, New Orleans, \$5,000; Bowaters Southern Paper Corporation, Calhoun, Tenn., \$5,000; Union Carbide Educational Trust, \$4,735; Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Beane, investment firm, \$3,977; Standard Oil of New Jersey, \$3,500; Myer-Rosenfeld Foundation of Shreveport, La., \$3,500; Kemper Insurance Foundation, \$3,000; Staley Starch Corporation in Illinois, \$2,000; Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Company, \$2,000; Valium Rivet & Bolt Corporation, Birmingham, Ala., \$2,000; Tennessee Consolidated Coal Company, Tracy City, \$1,625; Texas Oil Company, New York City, \$1,500; Jacy Daniel Steelery, Lynchburg, Tenn., \$1,000; U. S. Distillery Corporation, \$1,000; Algonquin Supply Sullivan Foundation, New York City, \$1,000; Ada Heame Foundation, Knoxville, Tenn., \$1,000; and the Wheel-less Foundation, Shreveport, La., \$1,000.

Woods Issues Statement

Board Chairman Albert Woods, president of Commercial Solvents Corp. of New York City, thinks Sewanee's 1956 record "may be the best ever yielded by a Southern educational institution less than six hundred enrollment."

"Probably the most encouraging single fact in the financial picture of the

PBK To Hear Noted Scholar In Coming Fete

Edwin G. Nourse, a Phi Beta Kappa Vindictive Scholar, will speak here on Wednesday, March 13, at eight o'clock p.m. Preceded by dinner at Clark's at six o'clock, PBK will hold its annual initiation at the Kappa Sigma House. Sewanee students, residents, and faculty are invited to attend the meeting.

Dr. Nourse will arrive at Sewanee Tuesday afternoon and remain until Friday. He will meet with economics, history, and political science classes and will conduct one or two seminars.

Holds Economic Education Post

Dr. Nourse is Vice-Chairman of the Joint Council on Economic Education, a non-profit organization which assists school systems and teacher training institutions in improving the quality of social and economic education through curriculum research, workshops, seminars, in-service education programs, and the preparation of materials for teachers.

Among Dr. Nourse's recent books are *The Nineteens Fifties Come First* and *Economics in the Public Service*. His special interests are price and income relations. At present he is engaged in writing a series of articles dealing with the full employment problem.

Chairman of Treasurer's Advisors

Dr. Nourse served as Chairman of the Council of Economic Advisors to President Truman from 1946 to 1949. He was Vice-President of the Brookings Institution and before that Director of the Institute of Economics and teacher of the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania, and the University of Arkansas.

He was three years Chairman of the Social Science Research Council and was a past president of the American Economic Association and of the American Farm Economic Association. A member of the American Philosophical Society, he holds degrees from Cornell University, the University of Chicago and Illinois Institute of Technology, and was a Guggenheim Foundation Fellow, 1920-1922.

REGENTS CONVENE—Members of the University Board of Regents are seen in the Professors' Commons Room following their meeting here last week. Announced results included new Sewanee Inn, Walsb-Elliott Hall, and record incomes.

PHILOSOPHY STUDENTS HOLD CONFERENCE—Students of philosophy from Sewanee, Emory, Davidson, and Chattanooga are seen discussing "Natural Law," which was the topic of their fourth annual conference, held here last weekend.

Prof's Curd Cut System

The value of a privilege or a prerogative is mainly dependent on the possibility of its use. A privilege which cannot be exercised has value only for the theorist, the antiquarian, or the rare eccentric who dares to avail himself of it without regard for the consequences.

These observations were inspired by a consideration of the cut system as it is now being used here at Sewanee. Every student at Sewanee is allotted, in theory, a number of free absences in each course equal to the number of hours credit carried by it. A large number of students have, also in theory, unlimited cuts. But recent actions by certain professors have tended to make these privileges mainly hypothetical. Penalizing my absence—whether by direct grading down, by the assignment of almost daily graded quizzes, by daily prepared assignments for class recitation, or by any other method—is not only not conducive to the formation of the best climate of cooperation between faculty and students, but also works unfairly to the disadvantage of those students who are forced to be absent by circumstance. Very few people here at Sewanee really share the system, and there is no sense in rendering one of the student body's ever-decreasing number of

privileges obsolete for the sake of vengeance for a slighted lecture.

Whatever the purpose of this recent tightening of the system, its effects have been extremely unfortunate. One of Sewanee's traditional virtues is that of "liberal" education—the education of a free man. This is hardly consistent with petty tyranny from any source—whether from individual professors or from the Administration (whose recent actions, for example, in setting up unnecessary and pointless strictures on the receipt of a gown have made the selection of new Gownsmen rather a farce—a certain senior, for example, was denied a gown because all his chapel credits from the preceding semester were not in on the date when the ceremony was supposed to be held, although they were when the ceremony was actually held). If the academic standards of the University must be raised, there are certainly other ways to do it—such as raising the entrance requirements. If this is not the ostensible purpose of these moves, the only motives remaining are wounded vanity or sheer pettiness. Neither is consistent with the high standards of a supposedly great University.

Could Mr. Sweeney be speaking of the language department?—Ed.

The Sewanee Tiger



Review by John Plinning:

The Financial Expert

191.4 N211

By R. K. Narayan

The financial expert in Malgudi was Maragya, who sat beneath a banyan tree and operated the racket and postal service of loaning enough rupees to peasants so that they could become stockholders of the Central Co-operative Land Mortgage Bank across the street—guaranteeing them, in turn, the right to borrow money from that more affluent institution. He spent most of his time bubbling with customers, raking in his interest, and wondering what to do with his incredibly brahmin offspring, Bahu. One day, looking at his shabby clothes and tin hat, he decided, Maragya decided, that he wanted to change his way of life: to have position and respect. "Money alone is important in this world," he observed. "Everything else will come to us naturally if we have money in our purse."

And that is how Maragya, the financial expert, the worldly-wise and skeptical utilitarian, came to spend almost all of his money on forty days' propitiation to Lakshmi, the goddess of wealth. Winding up virtually broke and with no immediate prospects, he started wandering around town, where he ran into Fortune in an unassuming way. He met a "sociologist" named Dr. P, a Kineyan photographer who had a hot manuscript called *Bed Life*, or the Science of Marital Hoplessness for sale cheap. So the financial expert bought the book, and (after prudently changing the title to *Domestic Harmony*), naively but confidently had it published. He made a killing, sold out his interest as soon as possible to the publisher, and set up a bigger—and shadier—banking service, blithely operating without collateral, paying twenty percent interest on investments, and becoming the richest man in town—until that unhappy, inevitable

day when all his investors came to withdraw their money, and he had only half of it. Only in his insolventy, with his disgraced family proaching doom all around him, did he become completely free, as he dug out his old tin box and wondered whether the banyan tree was still across from the Co-operative Bank.

Mr. Narayan has created two fantastically comic characters in Maragya—the man of infinite ambition and pitiful limitations—and Bahu, his oafish, spoiled son. Maragya worries lest anyone discover that his great-grandfather was a corpse-burner, or that he himself made his money from a successful sex book. He effects a business deal or a weird religious rite with the same tongue-in-cheek confidence. His son throws his ledgers into the sewer with impunity. He sneaks down the street to smoke cigarettes. He has never made a two-digit score on a high school examination in his life, except for a 12 percent made in a course in hygiene, which leads Maragya to believe he will be a great doctor someday.

Mr. Narayan writes about India, but it could just as well be Indiana. Maragya could be operating a Chevrolet agency as easily as portable bank. Through his deliberate unpretension and limited ambition, Mr. Narayan has produced a book of almost limitless success. He does not tell us that it is a funny story or that it is a sad story, but like William Saroyan's *The Human Comedy*, of which it reminds me very much, *The Financial Expert* is both. And the story of an absurd little man turns out to be a lot more than that.

Ed Note: Mr. Narayan has been visiting Sewanee this week as the guest of Dr. Sprague.

Zach Zuber

Philosophy Students Hear Papers on Natural Law

The fourth annual Conference of Philosophy Students from Sewanee, Emory, Davidson, and the University of Chattanooga, met at Sewanee on last Saturday and Sunday, March 2 and 3. Held here for the second time since the initial meeting at Emory in 1954, the conference proved to be well worth the hours of hard work that necessarily precede a venture of its kind.

The topic for the two papers presented Saturday afternoon in the Biology Lecture Room was Natural Law. Steve Turner read "The Ethics of Natural Law" for Frank Harrison, who was ill, and Gene Miller from Emory University presented "What is Meaning for Natural Law Theory?" The reading of the papers was followed by student discussion and particular questions addressed to Mr. Turner and Mr. Miller. After a banquet at the Montague Diner, at which Sewanee was host to the visiting students and faculty members, the discussion was continued in an informal gathering at the Delta Tau Delta House. Sunday morning a panel representing the four colleges attempted to assimilate the positions reached in the two papers and to interpret the points established by the discussion in an effort to offer a fair critique of the arguments presented.

Mr. Harrison's paper defined natural law as "the ordering of human nature to its highest good." This "highest good" is the actualization of man's essential potentialities as man into their appropriate ends as their ultimate goals. Knowledge of these ends is derived from observation of man as a total and complex creature with the basic drives of his vegetative and animal natures as well as those of his particularly human characteristics, ordered into a hierarchy of values which subordinates the lower goods of his lower attributes to the highest good found by observation to be appropriate for humanity. And again, since man is a social being, his greatest good is the greatest good for society. Natural law, however, since it is based upon such a broad conception of human nature, and must also cover the inevitable variations that occur in individuals, must of necessity be general, and can provide for an ethical system only a guide, not a specific answer for every ethical problem. What is good for one man may be, on the contrary, quite bad for another; what is seemingly an infeasible evil for an individual may well be a necessity for the best interests of humanity.

Mr. Miller was in disagreement with the argument that an ethical system can be based on a vague and unspecific criterion which offers no ready answer to the particular problemati-

cal situation that may arise. Natural law, therefore, provides no solution to the individual in a dilemma between ethical choices. It does provide a few oughts for man derived from its general definition of man, e.g., man should think conceptually, therefore he ought to think conceptually, (in the same sense that because a piano is made to play in tune, it should play in tune), but man finds himself confronted with an agonizing choice of action to make, and he requires a specific ruling to point out the right course of action in the particular circumstance. Natural law ethics fails to solve his problem, so he must look elsewhere. Particular problems call for particular answers; if an observed description of human nature, such as natural law attempts to provide, is to be relevant to the crisis, it must be a specific definition of human nature and not a general one, but then it would be something else, and not natural law, as its proponents would have it.

It was fortunate that the two papers covered practically the same ground, although from divergent points of view, as the latter discussion established. For this reason, this has been perhaps the most satisfactory meeting of this still young inter-scholastic venture.

Bruno's Fables

FAMOUS SCENES FROM HISTORY

The Pied Piper of Hamelin

"We cannot have our hamlet rank with rats," The local Gazette had very firmly said.

"They have robbed our traps, laughed at our strongest cats."

Is there no way clear to see these rodents dead? The villagers wept when Colonel Pipher came.

"Let me go," he said, "I'll get them every one." The people cried for joy and praised his name.

And the colonel boldly marched forth with his gun.

There were rats in the chapel, rats on the green, Rats in the classrooms, and one black and white Whom the children found obscene (unfeeling brats).

Never again was such a slaughter seen As the colonel wreaked throughout that awe-some night,

And down found him alone with all his rats.

MORAL: "Pied pipers are not always the best kind to have." or "Let us not spurn our dogs in this towered wood, they could be someone's best friend."

The Sewanee Purple

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Seawee Purple Sports

SEAWEE, TENNESSEE, MARCH 6, 1957

SPORTS DESK

By DAVE EVETT

Purple Sports Editor

The center of sports attention this week is, of course, basketball captain Larry Isacksen, whose thrilling performance against Chattanooga, and in addition for the last two weeks, is certainly worth all the kudos given it. Isacksen's 33 points established new Seawee records for game and floor, and pushed his 20-game total to 407 points, an average of 24.85 points per game. Both of these should be school records. Too, his 65 percent plus shooting average is almost equally notable, and added to such previous laurels as his Vanderbilt fieldhouse mark of 37 points, gives him a unique position in Seawee sports history.

But it should not be overlooked that the victory, and the three which came before it, was a team victory. After a very rough time of it in mid-season, having lost five sometimes-starters due to academic troubles and illness, the Tigers put on a very convincing show in their last outings, with two wins over Chattanooga and one each over Southwestern and Leaneburg. Jack Banks, Jack Moore, Frankie Lentz, Charlie Joseph, et al. contributed to a noteworthy recovery in a manner which bodes well for next year.

Perhaps no little part of the credit should go to Coach Lon Varnell, under whose direction the three or four distinct teams the Tigers have fielded this season have been able to stand up to a coach of Mr. Varnell's outstanding capabilities available—and one furthermore whose interests include the welfare of his players and the good name of Seawee as well as the winning of basketball games—although he does deserve to lose.

Looking back over the season, it is not as having been a successful one, in spite of a rather meager record. With the exception of that disastrous mid-season road trip, the Tigers were always capable of beating any team they played. If some of the lost talent comes home again next year, the valuable experience provided by the last few games for the numerous Tiger freshmen will give Seawee a sound nucleus for next year.

The basketball season is not the only team deserving of mention this week. The wrestling squad, after a slow start this year, scrambled to third place in the Southeastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Tournament in truly heroic fashion. Coach Moore should get all kinds of approbation for the way he brought his comparatively green team along.

The Purple sports staff offers congratulations, felicitations, and best wishes to the following seniors who have made last appearances in Seawee uniforms: Larry Isacksen, Larry Heppes, Jack Banks, basketball; Kent Rea and Bill Stallings, wrestling; and Bill Stallings and Bob Tomlinson, swimming.

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WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, MARCH 6 & 7

BACK FROM ETERNITY

FRIDAY, MARCH 7

OUTSIDE THE LAW

SATURDAY, MARCH 8

LAST OF THE DESPERADOS

SEN., MON., TUES., MARCH 10, 11, 12

CONQUEROR



ISACKSEN CONGRATULATED ON RECORD SCORING—Bishop Jehan presents a basketball to Tiger basketball captain Larry Isacksen, whose 33-point performance in the recent Chattanooga game broke all known school and gym records.

Larry Isacksen Breaks All-time Scoring Record

A spectacular 33-point scoring performance by Captain Larry Isacksen dominated the 94-60 defeat of the University of Chattanooga with which Seawee closed out its 1956-1957 basketball season, playing his last game in a Tiger uniform, hit 20 field goals and 13 free throws in a spree which shattered all known school and gym records.

In a fast, wide-open game, Isacksen and company proved entirely too much for an outmanned Chattanooga team, as the Tigers were never seriously pressed. Jim Roberts, Charlie Joseph, Jack Moore, and Jack Banks all contributed nobly to Seawee's fourth consecutive win. Moore and Joseph backed up Isacksen's scoring with 14 and 11 points respectively.

Isacksen, capping a four-game streak in which he netted 161 points, gave a remarkable demonstration of shooting accuracy, as he made 13 of 17 free throws and 20 of 27 shots from the

Tiger Hoopsters Win Final Games

Seawee captured the first of its two victories with which it closed out this season as a home by toppling the Southwestern Lynx for the second time this season, by a 71 to 29 score. The Tigers led from the start and completely dominated play throughout the game.

Larry Isacksen, riding a brilliant scoring streak, led in that department with 33 points on 15 field goals and 13 free throws. Charlie Joseph contributed 15 more in the near-court. The fine Tiger defense held Southwestern scoring stars Waller and Young to 2 points each.

Seawee	FG	FT	T
Lentz, F	2	0	4
Roberts, F	2	2	6
Isacksen, C	15	3	33
Banks, G	2	3	7
Moore, G	2	6	6
Joseph	7	1	15
Southwestern	FG	FT	T
Harris, F	0	2	2
Bethrand, F	1	0	2
Maxwell, C	0	0	0
Baib, G	4	0	8
Young, G	3	0	6
Hixon	7	1	15
Waller	2	—	4
	17	5	39

floor. The team average for the game was in the neighborhood of 50 percent. The victory gave the Tigers a season record of 8 wins and 12 defeats, with four of the wins coming in the last four games.

Seawee	FG	FT	T
Joseph, F	5	1	11
Roberts, F	0	2	2
Isacksen, C	20	13	53
Banks, G	5	0	10
Moore, G	5	4	14
Gelston	2	0	4
Chattanooga	FG	FT	T
Parnell, F	3	0	6
Abraham, F	3	0	6
Tomkins, C	0	2	2
Walker, G	2	0	6
Butler, G	10	7	27
Compton	1	1	3
Tucker	3	0	6
Walker	3	—	6
	25	10	60

Outlaws Capture Court Tourney; Alpha Taus Place

By BUTCH HENNING
The Sigma Nu captured the playoff for fourth place to wind up intramural basketball season for the year. Led by Fred Daniels and Chris Horsfield, the Snakes defeated the Phi, SAEs, and Phi Gammas to unangle the four-way tie for fourth which stood at the end of regular season's play. In the crucial game, SN came back from a half-time deficit to edge the Phi's 47-42. PGD had taken their fourth overtime victory of the year to gain the finals, as they topped the Phi's 58-53. Earlier in the week the Phi had beaten the KSs and the Independents had topped the Betas in the four of the regularly scheduled games.

Unofficial Puzos statistics show that Fred Daniels, SN, topped intramural scoring for the year, followed by Jones, Theatrical Daughtry, Independent; and T. Wilder, ATO.
The final standings show Independents in possession of first place and 40 intramural points, ATO second, KA third, and SN fourth. With handball, track, badminton, tennis, golf, swimming, and softball let to play, the race for the IM trophy is still very tight, with the ATO's, Phi, KAs, and SAEs all in strong positions.

Shirley Majors Accepts Head Coaching Position

New Football Head To Begin Spring Practice on April 2

Shirley Majors, of Huntland, Tenn., has been appointed the University's new football coach. It was announced Monday by the Seawee Athletic Director. Mr. Majors, head coach at Huntland High School and father of the University of Tennessee's All-American John Majors, will assume his duties here on April 1.

The appointment, which climaxes a search conducted since the resignation

of former coach Ernie Williamson, was made by Athletic Director Walter Bryson. Mr. Bryson stated that "Seawee is very fortunate to have a man of Shirley Majors' calibre and experience as its new head football coach. We feel sure that he will develop the kind of football teams which will be in keeping with the traditions of the University and which will merit the wholehearted support of our alumni and other friends."

Huntland for Last Eight Years
Majors, 42, is the father of six children, and a long-time resident of Tennessee. He has coached for 14 years in area high schools, including posts at Lynchburg and Decherd, and has been with Huntland for the last eight years. His overall record stands at 103 wins, 24 losses, and two ties; his record at Huntland included 76 victories, six losses, and one tie. His teams have won their last 48 consecutive games.

Although his record as a coach was the determining factor in making the choice, Mr. Bryson said that the University Athletic Board of Control, stated that the Board was very much impressed by Mr. Majors' record with the Seawee athletic program, and that he was the kind of instructor on the football field as the students receive in the classrooms." Dr. Webb also pointed out that Majors has been sought after by a number of other schools and that Seawee is very fortunate in having signed him.

Issues Statement
Mr. Majors, in a statement to Frank Martin, Athletic Publicity Officer, said, "I am looking forward to coming to Seawee, and I appreciate the trust which the University has placed in me." He observed that it would be difficult for him to leave Huntland, and stated his gratitude to its people and to the Huntland principal, Mr. Homer Lang.

Majors is an advocate of the single-track system in football, and will presumably continue the same system here. He has announced that he will retain Horace Moore as line coach and Walter Bryant as end coach, and that spring practice would be held commencing April 2. He declined to make any sort of predictions for the future.

The new coach will probably be in Seawee within the next few weeks, although no definite plans have been made.

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CLARAMONT

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Regents Chairman Reports Building Plans Advancing

J. Albert Woods of New York City, chairman of Swannee's board of regents, reported last Friday after the conclusion of the board's two-day session that "Recent physical improvement at the University of the South can be said that of any small university in America."

"By the end of our 100th year," he said, "we will have under construction or have completed more permanent stone buildings in our last ten years than in the previous ninety." (Official centennial dates for the school are from July 4, 1867, through June 9, 1968.)

Woods, who is president of Commercial Solvents Corporation, commented that "since 1947 ten major building projects costing from \$100,000 to \$750,000 each have been started or completed, plus four lesser projects averaging \$50,000, and three major renovation jobs averaging \$250,000 each."

He pointed out that "no dollar value has really exceeded construction of the previous 50 years, and in cubic measure, stone for stone, the accomplishment of the last decade is substantially higher than that of any previous time." It must be remembered that this comprehensive building program was made possible by the sound financial condition of the University at the beginning of its tenth decade.

Chapel Specification Approved
Toward Swannee's present and future building program the regents approved WAHLEN's specifications for the completion of All Saints' Chapel, set June 8, Alumni Day, on the dedication date for the new Juhon Gymnasium, and authorized immediate construction of a sewage water treatment plant.

They also announced tentative plans for the renovation of Walsh Hall, the University's principal administration and classroom building, and noted that final stages are under way on the renovation and enlargement of the School of Theology building, St. Luke's Hall.

Construction Begins Soon
On the chapel completion program, a primary job for movement contemplated the beginning of actual construction is hoped for before the end of the school year. Dr. Edward McCrady, Swannee's vice-chancellor, reported the regents met with James B. Godwin of the Atlanta architect firm Ayres and Godwin and approved specifications that will be set to start this fall with two months. Estimated cost is \$800,000, including stained glass windows and interior furnishings. Architects' plans for the project were approved at the November meeting of the board, and now specifications for the tower are complete and those for the narthex, nave, and sanctuary are nearly so.

The Juhon Gymnasium, named for the Rt. Rev. Frank A. Juhon, retired Episcopal bishop of Florida and now

Swannee's director of development, is making excellent progress and is well within its budget estimates," the Vice-chancellor reported.

Costs \$650,000
The construction, costing about \$650,000, is enclosing two existing gyms as well as enlarging facilities, and the completed building will be valued at close to a million dollars. The swimming pool section is completed and in use, and all structural steel has been erected on the section comprising the basketball arena and athletic offices.

Dr. McCrady commented that transportation of 8,000 feet of sandstone is the "only obstacle to early completion of the gym." The sandstone is quarried on the Swannee domain within two miles of the center of campus. To expedite this problem, he said, the University has received a \$25,000 grant and a \$15,000 bulldozer—from U. S. military surplus.

Completion Expected
The building is expected to be substantially complete and perhaps entirely so by the June 8 dedication date. The \$185,000 water treatment plant planned by the School of Engineering Company of Chattanooga, will process water from Swannee's Lake O'Donnell completed last year at the rate of 200,000 gallons per eight-hour day. The plant will include chlorination, filtration, flocculation, fluoridation, and sedimentation. These plans, Dr. McCrady announced, replace previous drawings for a simpler type of sand-filter plant.

To Be Called Walsh-Eliett Hall
On the proposed renovation of Walsh Hall he reported that the building will be known as Walsh-Eliett Hall, the eastern wing adjacent to Science Hall being Eliett Hall and the western wing, Walsh Hall. The \$227,000 request received last year from the estate of the late Dr. Edward C. Eliett of Memphis—now famous ophthalmologist and member of Swannee's class of 1888, will go toward this renovation.

Floor plans and architects' sketches were given tentative approval at this meeting. In the basement of Eliett Hall will be a new air-conditioned and humidity-controlled art gallery, that will also serve as a professor's common room, making the present common room available for additional offices. In Eliett Hall will be the offices of the deans and registrar. The Walsh Hall wing will include the vice-chancellor's office, an auditorium, a new regents' room to be used for meetings of the executive board.

Luke's Gons \$425,000
Dr. McCrady reported that the first cost of the School of Theology renovation project will be \$425,000. In the enlarged building will be a new library, an auditorium, professors' offices, a bookstore, quarters for 54 students, apartments for three theological professors, five classrooms, and one seminar room.
St. Luke's Hall is the oldest stone building on the Swannee campus. When it was finished in 1878, it was called "the finest symphony plant in America."

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UNIVERSITY ASKS NO WALKING ON GRASS—Apparently in preparation for the recent meeting of the Board of Regents, the University has placed signs requesting students to stay off the grass. Although these three gentlemen (whose names must remain anonymous for security reasons) do not seem to be moved with the idea, the Purple urges that the student body comply with this request for the rest of the year—even though the Regents have gone.

Bryant Tells Stadium Plan

Plans for a new football stadium to be built have been released by the University Athletic Department. Director Walter Bryant has released the following specifications for the structure. The stadium will be built on the west side of the field. It will be concrete, with a stone facing similar to that of Cleveland Hall. Seating capacity will be 500.

Plans also include a modern press box to be built on top of the stadium, rest rooms, a snack bar, and a large storage room. Construction will be handled by Eric Construction Company. This is the same company that is building the new gym. The total cost will be around \$35,500, and completion is due in time for the 1957 season.

The construction company feels they can have it ready for next fall because the stone needed for the facing is much easier to procure than that being used in the gym.

Donations Total Record Amount

(Continued from page 1)
reported, "the Episcopal Church with its budgeted gifts increased by fifty percent our endowment income."

The immediate goal of Swannee's church support is one dollar per communicant per year, he explained. There are over 200,000 communicants in the area covered by the twenty-two owning dioceses, and the gift last year was fifty-seven cents per communicant, ten cents above last year. As recently as 1940, the support from the same area was less than two cents per member. "Attainment of the goal will place Swannee among the half dozen best supported in the nation," Bishop Juhon said.

Gift Income Balanced
The total gift income was well balanced, Bishop Juhon pointed out. The largest gift, \$450,000 from an anonymous source, was topped by the total of the next three: a \$227,000 bequest, \$192,300 now in from the Ford Foundation grant announced in 1955, and \$100,000 from an anonymous individual.

Among the \$365,600 in bequests that principally went into capital funds the largest was that of the late Dr. Edward C. Eliett of Memphis, world-famous ophthalmologist and member of Swannee's class of 1888. The amount was \$227,000.

Pic of Flicks

By JOHN FLEMING

Wednesday, March 6: We mix the bitter with the sweet this week, as our honors in the twin bill are shared by Edward G. Robinson and, er, Buster Crabbe. *Highwaters*, a first class suspense chiller, is upwards of a super. It's about a jazz musician who isn't sure whether he killed a man or only dreamed all night. Brothers on the other hand, is wretched, insipid, and in short fall of Crabbe. Oler Buster is going out west to join his brother in an All-American, law abiding, YMCA cattle ranch operation. On the way there he rescues the school marion from the advanced advances of a grubby gambler. That's the sex angle, you see. Well, anyway, it turns out his brother has been mistaking him. He's really ruining a ruthless rustling ring. He drinks. He steals. He pinches his brother's wife. Why, he'll do anything that isn't nice. He's neat.

Thursday and Friday, March 7 and 8:

Debaters Return With Five Wins From Mobile Trip
The University Debate Council returned to the Mountain Lake Sunday night following competition in the annual Azalea Invitational Tournament at Springhill College in Mobile, Ala., which began last Thursday. Completing a highly successful tournament, the Swannee teams won a total of five debates. They defeated Mercer University, Howard College (twice), Springhill College, and Loyola University.

Swannee's delegation, consisting of Kirk Finlay, Stokely Holland, Bob Wright, and Gerard Moser, also participated in several of the Mardi Gras festivities and was entertained generously by certain of the Swannee alumni in that city.

8: *Passion*, starring Jeff Chandler and Jane Russell, is the story of a half-bred Indian mining engineer who doesn't know his place. He falls in love with a big-wig Yankee socialite and finally musters up the courage to pop the question. She says uh, which is basically bad because it perpetuates the flick. Jeff gets interested in an abandoned gold mine. Jane, snubbed, decides she'll wreak revenge by getting pregnant, not telling him about it, and miscarrying. Not to be outdone love-wise, he blows up the mine while he's still in it. I mean, they're passionate, those two.

Owl Flick: Grace Kelly and Cary Grant star in *To Catch a Thief*, which was up here before and has some neat loving and some neat dialogue. Very fine.

Saturday and Monday, March 9 and 11: A movie of more ambition and greater success than is usually found in a war flick is *Attack*, starring Palanec, Eddie Albert, William Smithers, and Lee Marvin. Brutal, depressing, even terrifying, it is the story of the weakness and cowardice of a combat officer and the desperation of frightened men. Palanec and Albert especially do outstanding jobs. It's shocking—and very powerful.

Sunday and Tuesday, March 10 and 12: Another excellent, if belated, flick is *Judd*, starring Ford, Bogaine, and Steiger. One of the New Westerns, it is more concerned with psychology than the six gun. It is no shallow horse opera. All of the principals do very good jobs, but especially, I think, Rod Steiger, who heaves around brilliantly.

Rex Theatre

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