

Eleven Students Nominated By Phi Beta Kappa Society

Four juniors and seven seniors have been nominated for membership in Sewanee's Tennessee Beta chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary fraternity.

Election to Phi Beta Kappa has been called "the highest honor a college student can receive." The organization was founded in 1776 at William and Mary College as the first Greek-letter fraternity in the United States. It has since dropped most characteristics of social fraternities and become a nationwide scholastic honor.

The Sewanee chapter was established in 1936. To be eligible for Phi Beta Kappa Sewanee students must have a 3.00 cumulative grade-point average for five semesters or a 3.50 average for seven semesters.

The organization seeks to promote a spirit of scholarship on the 169 campuses where it has chapters and encourages its more than 341,000 members to assume positions of leadership in student affairs.

Junior nominees for membership in Tennessee Beta are:

Robert L. Bobbitt, III, San Antonio, Tex.; History.

David P. Dyer, Jr., Wayneville, N. C.; Mathematics.

George K. Evans, Jr., Charlotte, N. C.; History.

Ronald M. Walker, BIT, Chattanooga, Tenn.; English.

Senior nominees are:

Ronald P. Conner, Washington, D. C.; History.

John W. Cruse, KS, Tusculosa, Ala.; History.

Bruce M. Greene, PDT, Auburn, Ala.; Chemistry.

Joseph A. Kicklighter, Hawkinsville, Ga.; History.

Benjamin P. Powell, SAE, Union Springs, Ala.; Biology.

Douglas J. Sennette, Franklin, La.; History.

Thomas R. Ward, PDT, Meridian, Miss.; English.



BOBBITT CONNER CRUSE DYER



EVANS GREENE KICKLIGHTER



POWELL SENNETTE WARD WALKER



Mr. William G. Harkins, University Librarian, has announced the opening of the Music Complex. It was formally opened Tuesday for use by the University community and has a wide range of listening opportunities.

Library Opens Listening Complex for Student Use

The Music Listening Complex in the basement of the duPont Library was opened for student use this Tuesday. In order to enable the students and faculty to be familiar with facilities and program of the new center, this writer has interviewed the University Librarian, Mr. William G. Harkins. In the paragraphs below, the details of this conversation will be reported.

The establishment and equipping of the new center has been made possible by a \$10,000 donation obtained by Dean Robert S. Lancaster from a Southern foundation which wishes to remain anonymous. A faculty committee composed of Dr. Brian E. Byrum, Chairman, Dr. Gilchrist, Mr. Penland, the Reverend Mr. Balston, and Mr. Runnig has been meeting with Mr. Harkins over the past several months with the aim of planning for the complex and selecting the necessary equipment and recordings. The facility is now headed by Mrs. Francis Craig and her student assistants.

In the planning of this complex and in the selection of its equipment and recordings, the committee has tried to establish a facility that will be widely adaptable and flexible, and one that will serve the interests of both the student of music appreciation as well as the person who just listens for pleasure.

Philosophy Dept. Attends Symposium

The conference's annual philosophy symposium will be held at Agnes Scott College, Decatur, Georgia, Saturday, February 25. This Conference on Social and Ethical Problems will be attended by Sewanee along with five other Southeastern colleges and universities, viz: the University of Georgia, the University of Chattanooga, Agnes Scott College, Emory, and Vanderbilt Universities.

Sewanee's contribution is to be presented by philosophy major Ed Francisco, who will introduce *Meaning-Structure in Personal and Interpersonal Being*, a project on which he, with the help of mentor Dr. Caldwell, has been working for four years. Francisco's paper deals with the complex problems of communications and presence of a variety of meaning structures in each individual. This approach has been taken because Francisco feels "that ultimately any proper philosophy must start with psychological considerations" and that meanings are basic social and ethical problems.

The duration of the symposium is one full day with a morning and afternoon session. The conference will also be attended by members of the philosophy department and several students, with preference being given to junior and senior majors within the department.

Its primary purpose is one of providing the means for cultural enrichment and sensory pleasure, although there is ample space and equipment to enable whole groups or classes to come in and benefit from the same recordings simultaneously.

The complex is made up of one large room housing the main desk with the master controls, the record catalogs, album covers, record storage area, and the speakers used for group listening. Off this area are 8 smaller listening rooms which are to be used for private or small group listening. Only 4 of these 8 rooms will be operative at this time, however. The others will be furnished and used when student demand necessitates this and funds become available.

Each of the smaller rooms now operative has comfortable chairs and small tables to enable students to be able to listen in comfort and to do any written work that may be necessary. There are jacks for 4 sets of ear phones in each room. These earphones are stereophonic and have individual volume controls to enable the listener to adjust the volume level to any desired degree of intensity. With this set 1, 2, 3 or 4 persons can use a room at the same time . . . each listening to the same record. All sixteen channels in the four rooms may also tune in on the same work simultaneously. This has been made possible by the great flexibility of the central control panel.

At this time the University has an initial collection of some 250 to 400 records. The vast majority of these are standard classical works, and most of this time, however. The others will be no popular music in the collection to speak of. However, a student committee is to be set up to screen requests for purchasing such music, and they

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CALENDAR NOTES

- Friday, February 24
 - 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. The Southern Professional Tennis Championships at The Charlotte Quarry Tennis Courts
 - 7:30 p.m. Audubon Film and lecture by Mr. Charles Lynn, "Mexican Adventure"; Quarry Hall
- Saturday, February 25
 - 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. The Southern Professional Tennis Championships
- Sunday, February 26
 - 2:00 p.m. Finals of the Southern Professional Tennis Championships
- 8:15 a.m. Student Varsity Lenten Program at the Phi Delta Theta house
- Wednesday, March 1
 - Exhibit of Contemporary American Graphics in Art Gallery



Richard L. Gallager of Houston, Texas has been recently awarded an Air Force ROTC scholarship.

Gallager Gets ROTC Grant

The Aerospace Studies Department announced recently that Richard L. Gallager, Houston, Texas, has been awarded an Air Force Scholarship. These scholarships were established for outstanding members of the AFROTC Four Year Program. Applicants meet a board composed of the officers of the Department and the Dean of Men.

After considering the overall grade point average, the scores attained on the Air Force Officer Qualifying Test, and other qualifications, selected applicants are recommended to Headquarters Air Force ROTC. A central committee there considers the applications and makes the awards on a national competitive basis. Scholarship winners receive funds for payment of tuition, infantry, activity, class and laboratory fees. In addition, a cash stipend of \$50 monthly is paid the student plus a book allowance of \$75 per year. Total value

(Continued on page six)

Local Stonecutter Filled With Past Sewanee Lore

Sadly enough, it is not uncommon for one to drift through Sewanee knowing little or no Sewanee lore. As a result of intense concentration on other important matters, some students are quite unfamiliar with many fascinating tidbits of history which set Sewanee apart from other institutions.

Sewanee's peculiar history is built around the people who have helped make the University. One gentleman who has literally "made" the University is Mr. Will Campbell, stone cutter. Mr. Campbell's life has been spent in Sewanee helping build the domain's many fine stone buildings.

Mr. Campbell began his work as a stone-cutter quite early. When school was not in session, he carried water to the University stone-cutters and helped his father, who quarried stone. Leaving school, he went to work quarrying until some stone cutters persuaded his father to let them teach "Mr. Will" their trade. Mr. Campbell's first work was on St. Luke's Chapel in 1904 when work began on the present All Saints' Chapel in 1905. Mr. Campbell was on the job for a period of 50 years there was little work done on the chapel, and a temporary roof remained until 1957. In that year, "Mr. Will" helped in beginning the completion of the chapel as it is now. He was the only living individual to start work on the chapel where he had left off in 1905.

Much evidence of Mr. Campbell's work abounds on the campus. He made the sundials in the quadrangle, the graceful stone bridge in Abbo's Alley and the massive chimney on Pulford Hall. With mechanical saws few people bother to hand-tool stone any more. Despite the accuracy of machines, the furnace of the old work is not easily imitated.

The stone with which Mr. Campbell has long worked is quarried on the Mountain. He recounts having quarried stone from every end of the Mountain,

including under Morgan's Steep. The stone is sandstone and is quarried here and there rather than in one main location. The recently constructed faculty houses and older houses nearby have been constructed of "pick up" stone, loose stone which has weathered. The supply of such stone seems inexhaustible to Mr. Campbell. "Mr. Will" considers Science Hall the best built of all stone buildings on the Domain. Six horses were necessary to move the stones up the mountain from the quarry. Even after the stones were finished, four horses hauled each of them to the building site. All these stones were hand finished with chisels.

Mr. Campbell remarks that all things change. Indeed, he has seen many changes on the Mountain. One major change has been the shift from wooden buildings to stone ones. In the vicinity of the main campus were numerous frame structures. St. Augustine's Chapel

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Dr. H. M. Owen will serve in a joint program of the Agency of International Development and the National Science Foundation as a consultant professor at Annamalai University in Chidambaram, India.

Is Gailor Hall Avoiding the Real Problem?

It is certainly gratifying to see that the University has taken the first few steps on the long road toward improving Gailor.

Essentially what has been done is that some twenty new waterers have been hired so that each waterer will now only have to wait on two tables instead of the usual three, thereby bettering the service, and lightening the waterer's load.

In addition to this an attempt is being made to set our lovely 'Mother of Formica' tables in a more attractive way. This past week plastic butter knives were even provided.

Health Department Halted

To comply with a strong admonition by the Tennessee Health Services, there have been no changes which we cannot consider as progress, but only as moving up to the level of decency. These include lining the waste cans, and chasing the dogs out of Gailor.

The Administration has also suggested that in the near future, matrons, professors, and appointed gentlemen will be placed at the head of each table. It has not been made quite clear as to yet as to what their function will be.

There has been a recent current of thought which indicates that they might be used to yell, berate, belittle, berate, ridicule and report any breach of Amy Vanderbilt's Book of Etiquette.

If, in fact, they will be placed there to see that rats and the like do not occur, then we have no objection. But if they will be there as a "Mama away from home" then we find this to be silly, childish, pre-schoolish and beneath the dignity of a first-rate university.

No Excuse

There is no excuse for serving one's plate before the Grace. There can be no justification for the grabbing and general animal-like tendencies which seem to characterize meals at Gailor.

A gentleman who has good breeding will display his good breeding whether in a palace or in a bare, rustic, rustic.

We are quite aware of the fact that Gailor is not conducive to using one's best table manners, but this is, nevertheless, a poor excuse.

On the other hand we do not feel that it is in the proper domain of the University to take upon itself the task of enforcing good table manners.

The time might be better spent in figuring a way to get at the root of the problem, which is, after all the food and its preparation.



"All Right, Children, listen—Smith, get your elbows off the table—listen carefully: First you take your fork in your left hand and your knife in your right hand. . ."

Bill Grimball

Long Usage Has Proved Honor Code Inadequate

The honor code of the University has been proven deficient by long usage, particularly since the recent clause on plagiarism has been added. However, it might be wise to consider some of the finer points involved, one of which is the use of old quizzes.

Old test papers are, in many cases or even in the vast majority of cases, useful to the student preparing for an exam. Indeed, in some colleges, organizations such as fraternities have "files" in which are kept dossiers on each professor in which are copies of the professor's exams, extending back for years as the case may be.

This custom does not exist here, or if so, then it is a well kept secret. For the most part, old exams are handed from student to student. For instance, a student majoring in a subject has a great need for his old quiz papers in order to prepare for comprehensive, and upon graduation, he may turn these papers over to an undergraduate. Organizations naturally facilitate this procedure.

Prevents Unpleasant Surprise

The old test is useful in that it helps a student to have even a vague notion of the type of question a professor is likely to ask. This is an almost sure prevention from surprise by what is basically obscurantism, although other disciplines are more commonly used.

It is too bad that not every student has the power to absorb all his notes and the book before an exam, and since the vast majority of students lack this ability, or fail to take advantage of it, they must be able to circumvent between that which is important and that which is not important, assuming that the professor will ask questions on significant material. The student that makes this assumption when preparing for an exam given by an obscurantist, or what have you, is plainly grat for that professor's will, so to speak. After the first quiz and a good while, he knows better, or not, then he deserves to be chewed up a second time.

Professors and Old Comp's

The logical preventive measure for this is to secure an old exam, and get an idea of what is coming, or even better, to get several old quizzes, and know the answers to them, for chances are that these questions will turn up again in one form or another. This procedure is sensible in any instance, provided one does not infringe the honor code.

According to some of the more particular professors on this campus, it is perfectly right for a student to make use of old exams, with certain exceptions. Some professors, if asked, will allow students to make copies of old quiz papers, and in some departments it is recommended that students study old comprehensives.

The Spirit and the Letter

So far, the rules concerning the use of old quizzes have been based on the unwritten custom that an exam given with no restrictions is common, general knowledge. However, with regards to the exceptions mentioned above, an important distinction must be made. Dr. Caldwell states this clearly, when he speaks of the difference between the spirit of the law and the letter of the law.

It is clearly a violation of the letter of the law if a student discusses an exam with the professor, has enjoined his section to refrain from talking about the quiz to members of that section scheduled to take the test later. This intention is frequently clear, and it places the burden on the student. The question then is as to whether or not this is fair to the student.

Some professors take up the quiz sheets but do not request that our associates had no indication of cutting themselves off from the sources of their culture. In the New World they would not be detested.

become general knowledge. However, some students give this a liberal interpretation, particularly if the professor makes the mistake of giving the same exams year after year. The professor who does this is being grossly unfair to the student. This tends to weaken the entire honor system, being a violation of the spirit of the law.

Unwritten, Customary, and Vague

There is some question as to whether a student should use a quiz given to a different section in studying for his own exam, presuming, of course, that the test was not to be withheld from discussion. In this case to use the quiz is generally held acceptable within the spirit of the customary law that a quiz given with no restrictions is common knowledge.

However the student acts, his actions must be according to the principles of common sense and in agreement with his own morals. In any case it is dangerous to condemn another for a liberal interpretation of a set of unwritten, customary rules that are often times not only vague but perplexing.

Readers' Help Is Requested

The editorial page is always made more viable and interesting when there is space provided and used by the readers to express their views and opinions. The "letters to the editor" section of the Purple has fallen into a state of disuse during the past few years, due, perhaps to a lack of encouragement on the part of the editorial staff.

The Purple hopes the students, faculty, administration and any of its other readers will take full advantage of the "letters to the editor" section, and thereby help us to present a more thorough and representative expression of opinion.

While Away The Hours

Taking into account the innumerable complaints which have been received from first semester students, the administration has agreed to comply with a number of suggestions concerning courses of study which are now circulating about the campus by word of fowl mouth.

As his last officious act before retiring to the glories of pine seedlings and the forestry department, ex-Dean Smokey the Baird revealed to this column a list of new and meaningful courses which will be available to students next fall.

Curriculum Expanded

Said Baird while blithely blotting a blue slip, "This is just one more example of Sewanee's kerygma in action—at least that's what it says here on Uncle Ned's Greensheet."

The new offerings include: Wit 104; this course, subtly engineered by Dean Webb, offers instructions in the art of the smirk, the quip, and the bland wrinkle and explores the fine line between relevant humor and random smugness in lecturing. Other assignments material includes watching David Brinkley on television and reading copies of Please Don't Eat the Daisies.

Ex Post Facto 105; An excellent offering from Pui's Sci's Gilchrist and Keele. Course includes luminous and verbose explanation of terms like ad hoc, de jure, de facto, ad alii phrases (mostly out of context) from wills, court injunctions, and traffic violations. All homework assignments must be notarized. Credit: Hours Upon End.

Carnegie 107

Carnegie 107, Steeped in formaldehyde, alum, alcohol, and pickle juices, Biology's Foreman and Yeastman combine to offer the year's best cut-up session. Manual instruction kit reveals correct procedure for dismembering the fetal tree-toad, and delivering the premature water buffalo by Caesarian section. Exciting night lab (mostly out of context) from wills, court injunctions, and traffic violations. All homework assignments must be notarized. Credit: Hours Upon End.

Charmis or Chapel Attendance 111; This tid-bit includes illuminating ultramicros and papal bulls delivered by Vice-Chancellor McCrady on an ever-popular subject. Students enrolled in the course must attend sessions voluntarily or face expulsion. All gnomes are expected and requested to volunteer for this historic and traditional course, and a special select group will receive gilded copies of the VC's latest epic, How To Set A Worthy Example. Credit: 25 hours and 7 minutes or 30 hours and 6 minutes. Notes: Question and answer periods after the lectures will not be tolerated.

Sewanee Echoes

Lares and Penates

When Mr. Dugan was a student at Oxford, an English friend asked where he lived. "In Aberdeen," he replied, "between Memphis and Birmingham. You change cars at Corinth." Naturally his English friend was flabbergasted. The Aberdeen he knew was in Scotland, bleak and austere. Memphis was an ancient, ruined city on the Nile. Birmingham meant British industrialism when it didn't mean Philistinism. Corinth meant the license of pagan Greece, the expatriations of St. Paul. These names were copyright; in a new hand they were inappropriate and incongruous.

Our ancestors, if you please, would have been indifferent to such objections. Of course they kept many Indian names, a delicate courtesy, it turned out, to a people about to be expelled from their homes. But they retained the names of kings and queens, of lord and princes, of hamlet and shire. Along with these they brought the names of those famous old cities of the mind, places they had dreamed of but perhaps had never seen. This explains the seeming incongruity of a Protestant Rome, a Florence without the Uffizi, a Fundamentalist Athens. Such names prove that our ancestors had no indication of cutting themselves off from the sources of their culture. In the New World they would not be detested.

Quotation for the Week

Four things are atrociously empty; a head without brains, a wit without judgment, a heart without love, and a purse without money.—Ezra

The Sewanee Purple

The University Weekly Newspaper—Founded 1892

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BOB BOBBITT <i>Cinema Editor</i>		Second Class postage paid at Sewanee, Tennessee: Published every Thursday from September through in January and May) by THE SEWANEE PURPLE; the official organ of the students of The University of the South. Telephone 328-5262. Subscriptions \$5.00 per year.	

Sewanee Draws Rough Start in CAC Tourney

Sewanee didn't get any bargain in the College Athletic Conference tournament pitting this season.

The Tigers did avoid the infamy of the Thursday night "pre-tournament" game for the fifth straight year, but instead will have to face the College Athletic Conference hottest team in Saturday night's second semifinal game.

Not only does Washington and Lee sport the classiest record of the five conference teams, but it also has the advantage of playing before friendly crowds on its home court.

There have been some hot times in the old "cracker-box" this year as two freshmen and two sophomores led W&L to a 16-3 record. The Generals have not played an extremely strong schedule, but both fans and players should be at their best as W&L makes its first serious bid for the CAC title.

Freshmen Lead Generals

Leading the General attack are a pair of 6-5 freshmen—Mel Cartwright and Al Wesselink. Cartwright, a high school All-American in the Washington D. C. area, was highly sought by a number of major college teams, but chose W&L where he has taken over as top scorer in his first season. Wesselink, also a highly sought prospect, is the team's fourth scorer.

Top returnees from last year's General team that won 10 of its 12 games are sophomores Rob Bauer and John Carriere. Bauer, a 6-3 forward, was the star of last year's team, and Carriere, a 6-2 guard, is probably the most improved returnee.

Captain Frank Morrison

Behind these four are most of last year's Generals, including captain Frank Morrison.

But the winner of the Sewanee-Washington and Lee battle will not have a clear road to the title.

Washington University, only team to win two basketball titles since the conference began, is regarded by many as the team to beat despite the Bears' 4-16 record.

A good number of Washington's losses came at the hands of major-college teams, and the Bears, as usual, have the tallest team in the conference. George Spencer, an All-Conference selection last year, leads the St. Louis school's attack.

If the Bears handle Cent (1-14), as expected, they will meet Southeastern, the top-seeded visiting team with a 10-6 record, in Friday's first semifinal game.

The Lynx have been tough at home with wins over Sewanee, Florida Presbyterian and Washington, but the Bears will be good bets to gain revenge on a neutral court.

Strong Finish

Sewanee should take a 10-9 record into the tournament (assuming a win over Milligan Tuesday night). The Tigers have come on strong late in the season and will be going all-out to defend their championship successfully.

The Tigers' trio of high-scoring seniors were again the leaders as Sewanee downed a stubborn Georgia State team, 63-51, Saturday night. Tom Ward hit 17, Ed Grant 15 and Larry Cunningham 14 and they got scoring support from Frank Stambak, Ron Shelt, Fred Jones, Mark Armstrong and Sam Carroll as the Tigers posted their seventh home-court win of the season.



Jack Baker of the Sewanee wrestling team was the only man to be undefeated in this year's grappler season.

Guerry Courts Schedule Tennis Championships

The 1967 Southern Professional Tennis Championships is scheduled for Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the Charlotte Guerry Indoor Courts. The leading southern pros will be here for the second in Sewanee's annual series of three indoor tournaments. Heading the field is Dell Sylvia, pro at the Knoxville Racquet Club, who is back to defend his singles title. Also returning is Earl Baumgardner, UT coach and Chicago professional, who lost to Sylvia in a three-set final last year. Sylvia is a former U. of North Carolina star and highly ranked southern player while Baumgardner was once a member of the U. S. Junior Davis Cup Team.

This year's tournament is the official championship of the Southern Professional Tennis Association. The results of the tournament will be used to select a team to represent the South in the inter-sectional professional team matches for next summer and also to select individuals to compete in the U. S. Professional Championships for 1967. The results will also have an important bearing on the southern professional rankings for 1967.

Other Professionals

Other professional players included: Les Longshore, President of the Southern Professional Tennis Association, Birmingham Country Club, Jim Winstead, Greensboro (N. C.) Country Club; Paul Scarpa, Greenville (S. C.) Country Club; Ted Ware, Oldie Providence Racquet Club, Charlotte; Jack Vredewick, Coach at Vanderbilt and City of Nashville Tennis Professionals; Ron Fenzaci, Bogace Racquet Club, Baton Rouge; Bill Bradshaw, Hillwood Country Club, Nashville; Dave Anderson, Richard Country Club, Nashville; Jerry Evert, Manter Patten Tennis Center, Chattanooga; Jim Shakespear, The Inn, Buck Hill Falls, Pa. and Coach at Presbyterian College, Clinton, S. C.; Newton Cox, Mobile Tennis Center; Jim Berry, Macon (Ga.) Tennis Club; Jim Shaffer, Mountain Brook Swim and Tennis Club, Birmingham.

National Champions

The tournament will start on Friday afternoon and night, will continue all day Saturday and will end with the finals at 2 p. m. on Sunday. Among those entered are former state, sectional and national champions, inter-collegiate title holders, college all-Americans, all-Army champions and winners of numerous professional titles. The tennis should be excellent and the student body is urged to support the tournament.

The Southern Senior Men's Indoor Championships held three weeks ago was won by Lou Schepfer of Memphis, the number one-ranked 35 and over player in the South for the past two years. Schepfer defeated Bitzy Grant of Atlanta, Gen, who has many national championships to his credit, was defending champion. Schepfer and Randy Gregson of New Orleans won the doubles by defeating Larry Shippey and Tom Bird, both of Atlanta. Twelve of the top fifteen ranked southern seniors were here for the tournament, making it the strongest senior tournament in the South.

Matmen Down Chattanooga

Last Saturday evening, the Sewanee Ties hosted a match with the University of Chattanooga, and won, 25-15. This was the final match of the season for both teams, leaving Sewanee with an overall record of 3-3, and Chattanooga 2-4.

- SEWANEE**
 123 lb. Tee Parker 0; Bill Scoville 0 13 lb. Jack Baker WBF; Alan Ziegler 7 21
 137 lb. Bob Sisten 14; Jack Hickey 4 15 lb. Jim Hey WBF; Frank Duff 4 49
 152 lb. John Lasky 0; Pat Williams 7 160 lb. Bob Green 6; Dick Albany 18
 167 lb. Bob Roberts 0; Forfeited 17 lb. Doc Gilbert 1; Ren Wingo 1 191 lb. Bubba Owens 132; Chuck Stuy. John Colby 3; Manning West 0

WBF With the season of dual meets over all that remains is the S.E.C. tournament held this year at the University of Georgia, Athens, February 24, 25.

Baker, Undefeated
 Jack Baker, Sewanee's 130 lb. wrestler, was the only man on the squad to post an undefeated record for the (Continued on page four)

Swimmers Ends Season With Alabama Winning

The swimming team closed out the season here last Friday with a disappointing 294.4 loss to Alabama. Sophomores Bob Couch and John Colmore paced Sewanee with 9 1/2 points apiece.

The medley relay team came through with their best time of the year, but this wasn't enough to turn the Tide. Couch reached his personal best time of 1:31.7 in the 300 freestyle but was touched out by Alabama's Ben Wright who set a pool record with a 1:51.1 clocking. Later Couch won the 500-yard free and anchored the winning free relay team.

Colmore won the 50 free with a 2:22 clocking and placed second to Wright in the 100. Colmore also swam on the winning relay team. Senior Rick Clewly's swimming in his final meet put forth his best effort of the season posting a 5:87 split in the medley relay and a 2:05.5 time in the 200-yard butterfly. Unfortunately this was only good for third place.

Bitende Satisfied

When asked about his team's performance Coach Ted Bitende said, "I am satisfied overall. We did about the best that we could do. Many of our people put forth their best effort and got their best times. Alabama was just too strong."

Finish At 5:00

The tankmen finished up with a 4-4 record. They posted victories over Union, Vanderbilt, Georgia Tech, and Louisville, and lost to Eastern Kentucky, Tulane, Kentucky, and Alabama. Sewanee is the defending CAC swimming champion, but due to the unwillingness of Washington University to attend a conference meet, none will be held.

Never Reached Peak

Commenting upon the season record Coach Bitende said, "I thought we would do much better. This team has far greater potential than was shown throughout the season. Because of the distractions of holidays and exams, we were never able to reach peak physical condition."

The results:

- Sewanee 45—Alabama 39
 400 medley relay: Alabama (Glen-Desnik-Tamplin-Batzy) 3:54
 1,000 freestyle: Baker (A), Myers (S), Baker (S). 11:33.1
 200 freestyle: Wright (A), Couch (S), Goff (A). 1:51.1
 50 freestyle: Colmore (S), Oakes (S), Demski (A). 2:22
 200 individual medley: Holter (A), Turpil (S), Vandellist (S). 2:14.7
 3 medley: Williams (A), Farnace (S), Tamplin (A). Points 215.50
 200 butterfly: Batzy (A), Holter (A), Clewis (S). 2:16.3
 100 freestyle: Wright (A), Colmore (S), Oakes (S). 50.0
 200 backstroke: Giles (A), Dent (S), Landrum (S). 2:14.3
 500 freestyle: Couch (S), Myers (A), Baker (S). 5:20.0
 400 breaststroke: Davenport (A), Hoch (S), Way (S). 5:23.8
 400 free relay: Sewanee (Colmore-Oakes-Turpil-Couch). 3:28.8

Fijis Lead in IM Basketball

And then there was only one—the Phi Gamma remains alone this week on top of Sewanee's intramural basketball race after a rugged week of top flight competition. With three victories to their credit this week, the Fijis now hold a five game winning streak.

As in the grand old tradition of the University, the Faculty took a direct, do not pass go, do not collect \$200.00 note dive into a mediocre session, by failing to the Fijis, ATOs, and Betas. From first to cleveath list that bad.

Some Highlights of the week:

PGD-KA. Fijis started with an eight point lead, which the KA's cut to lead at halftime 29-28. In the third quarter, the Fijis sprinted out to a ten point lead, but again the KA attack, led by Tom Pope, came back within 2, before the Phi Gamma took a nine point lead in the final stanza. Two quick KA baskets narrowed the final 63-57 Fijis Gamma on top. Reed hit 16, Underwood 14, and Wilson 14 for the winners, as Pope, Stitz and Babson paced the losers.

PGD vs Faculty

PGD 54, Faculty 37. In the game of last week's leaders, the Phi Gamma led the whole way by as much as 20, but when they put in the third team, the professors roared back within 17. David Norton hit 16 for his lodge while Doc Sparks hit 15 for the Faculty. Also, the Fijis raced away from the Sigma Nu 63-52 as the Snakes were forced to go all the way with four of their five starters.

ATO 66, Faculty 51. In the Faculty's first defeat, the ATAs led all the way and the contest was never in doubt.

Smith and Moon led the Tauis, while Spatz and Alvarez, along with Coach Reed paced the Faculty.

Peters Pops In 56

There have been several rumors going around that Phi Del Tim Peters was trying to catch Lew Alexander in the scoring race. If such is the case, judging by Peters' performance last week against the GTO squad, Alexander had better think about catching little Tim for Peters calmly tossed in 56 points, 27 of which came in the last quarter. This erased the old record of 47 points, which was held by former Sigma Nu All-Star Mike Lomax, set in 1965.

As for the rest of the league, the SAE's and ATO's are tied for second, each owning only one loss. Last week, (Continued on page four)



John Colmore opens up a turn against SEC powerhouse Alabama. Colmore scored 9 1/2 points to spark the Tiger effort.

There are better Restaurants than the

The Sewanee Inn

But You'll Need Your Passport To Get To Them.

Pretty Good? Pretty WONDERFUL !!!

TRADE-MARK FOR U. S. PAT. OFF.

NOW AND ALWAYS
 America's favorite soft drink

Campbell Tells Of University

(Continued from page one)
el, Magnolia, old Palmiste, Forensic Hall and a frame barn where the new Science Hall will stand have all been supplied by more permanent structures.

Building Methods Change
The old practice of erecting stone buildings with wooden "innards" has given way to the use of more fireproof interior materials. A disastrous fire destroyed one such stone building, old Hoffman Hall which was a structure of imposing size. Some peculiar features of the University have faded away, others are still very much with us.

Gone are the days of one hundred students and the old Medical College. There are probably some students who tramp in and out of Thompson Union on rainy days, never realizing they are treading on hallowed ground of the old Medical College. The remains of the college building are incorporated in the present Union. For those who wish to know more of that which has been, Mr. Campbell recommends Purple Session.

Ice Cream Eating Contest
The institutions of University dogs must be as old as the University itself, contends Mr. Campbell. "Fritz," a famous ice-cream eating canine featured "Kip's Believe It or Not," had a check account at the supply store. Each day he received his ration of goods at the expense of Dr. Baker, an old friend of his. Today, Fritz resides near the Sunda in the Quadrangle.

We are indeed fortunate to have the contributions of Mr. Campbell's efforts and his pleasant state of memory. Many thanks to his step-daughter, Mrs. Louise Terrell for kindly introducing this writer to Mr. Campbell.

Fijis Lead Field

(Continued from page three)
the E's took the Chi Psi, who have forfeited out of the league, again, and the LCA group. The Taus also took the E's by default, and cleaned the Faculty.

The Kappa Sig had fourth place security with three victories and a single defeat, a win coming over the Lambda Chi last week. The Delta and the Phi are deadlocked in fifth with identical records of 4-2. The Delta took the independents and the Sigma Phi last week, while the Phi took the Delta, the GTOs, before falling to the Indians. The KAs held seventh, taking the LCAs last week for their only win.

Games of interest: PGD vs. SAE, Monday; DTD vs. KA, Wednesday.

The standings:

1	PGD	5	0
2	ATO	4	1
	SAE	4	1
4	KS	3	1
	DTD	3	1
	DTD	4	2
7	KA	3	2
	Independents	3	3
10	TFP	2	3
11	Fidelity	2	3
12	LCA	1	5
13	GT	0	5

Francisco Reads Philosophy Papers

A student from the University of the South, Edward Francisco of Jacksonville, Fla., will read an original paper at a student philosophy conference to be held February 25 at Ames Scott College, Decatur, Ga.

Francisco, a senior philosophy major, has studied his work "Meaning, Structure in Personal and Interpersonal Being."

Four papers are chosen for presentation each year. The three other to be heard at Saturday's meeting will be from Vanderbil, the University of Chattanooga, and Emory University.

Edward Francisco is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Edward Francisco of Jacksonville.

The Purple

PRESENTS
Miss Susan Sichel is this week's Purple pick of the chicks. Susan is a Junior at Hendrix College in Conway, Arkansas and is an English and Education major. She has a fondness for music, water skiing, and horseback riding, and especially likes to go parties, especially here at Sewanee with Malcolm Johnson.



Sullins College Host Choir For a Mardi Gras Weekend

Last weekend the University Glee Club sang Carmina Burana, "Cantiones Pravae" in a concert for the Sullins College "Mardi Gras" weekend. The Sullins College Choir provided the necessary female voices.

The performance, conducted by Sullins music director Harold A. Daugherty, consists of a series of symbolic dances which accent the choral work. Highlights of the concert were a drunk-on-tavern scene and the final scene in which a boy and a girl are united in love.

In a summary taken from the Mardi Gras program,

"Carmina Burana, or 'Songs of Beuern', is based upon a group of thirteenth century poems. Written in Latin, French, and German by wandering students and runaway monks. The collection of these poems was discovered in 1803 in the Bavarian monastery of Benediktbeuren. Any notion that the Middle Ages were altogether spiritual and other-worldly are quickly dispelled by the poems. They reveal a world of robust joy in life and the pleasures of love. Carl Orff, a contemporary German composer, wrote the texts with driving rhythms and uses melodic sources ranging from medieval plainchant to Bavarian folksong. Through the synthesis of modern and medieval elements, he has expressed in Carmina Burana the universality of human experience."

"The composition opens with a profuse prayer out against the fate that governs the lives of men. The chorus laments the inescapable plight of man caught on the turning wheel of fortune. 'In Springtime' is the praise of rejuvenating spring and the passing of icy winter. Now young men's thoughts turn to love, but the innocent young girl's dancing in the woods repel their advances. The action turns to the hearty fellowship of the tavern, where an embittered youth rages against the fate that blows him aimlessly like a leaf before the wind. Another youth bests himself to a swan, once be-

titul upon the lakes, but now drunken amidst the turmoil of life. A drunken Abbot, a fixture in the tavern, drinks to his fellows and all burst into boisterous song praising the joys of wine and feasting.

"The Court of Love" is a detailed account of the delights of love. It is spring and love flows everywhere. The young girls stand with their tunics rustling in the wind; young men are overcome by amorous longings. The once reluctant maidens surrender to the spell of love, and all join in praising the beauty of spring and the sweetness of love. The chorus, however, closes with the reminder that all of these delights are but momentary glances of fortune."

The Sullins Choir and ballet troupe will arrive in April for a performance of Carmina Burana in Quarry Hall. Dancers from the North Carolina School of Arts will also take part in the concert scheduled for the twenty-fourth of that month.

INTERESTED IN AN OVERSEAS CAREER?

Mr. FRANK W. KENNEDY
will be on the campus
FEBRUARY 27, 1967

To discuss the training offered at A.I.T. (an intensive nine month program of post graduate study) and the job opportunities open to graduates in the field of INTERNATIONAL TRADE and GOVERNMENT SERVICE.

Interview may be scheduled at

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The American Institute For Foreign Trade
Thunderbird Campus
PHOENIX, ARIZONA
An Affiliate Of The American Management Association

Library Opens Listening Complex For Student Use

(Continued from page one)
will recommend to the library which selections to buy.

One nice addition to the university's holdings for the new complex is a collection of recordings of the Shakespearian Plays given by Dr. Charles Harrison. The recordings have been made by rather famous artists and have been produced by the very well noted Shakespeare Recording Society of London. This collection was Dr. Harrison's personal collection, and the University is fortunate to have received these masterpieces.

Famous Speeches Available
Another feature in the complex will be the availability of many old and famous speeches which have been made here on campus, recorded on tape, and up until this time, stored away in the University Archives. Now these tapes will be available for student use in the Listening Complex. Future lecturers and speakers may be typed, and these tapes can be made available for future generations by means of the listening room's library of tapes.

As time passes more and more music in the complex may be available on stereo tape rather than on records. This is especially the case with music now on the old 78's. In purchasing the music for the complex, the committee bought most of it in record form, as they felt that there was better quality on the discs than on the tapes.

In selecting and purchasing the equipment for the facility, the faculty committee attempted to keep quality foremost in their mind. It is believed that some of the finest equipment available has been incorporated into this complex. The material was purchased from and installed by Nicholson's High Fidelity in Nashville.

Turntables Made In Germany
All turntables in the complex have been made in Germany under a Swiss License. The Thorens turntable system for the large room used for groups includes the Thorens turntable, a McIntosh stereophonic pre-amplifier, and Brook speakers. In the smaller rooms the music is channeled in from the master control center. Here they also use the Thorens turntable, and Fisher amplifiers. There is one turntable and one amplifier for each room now in operation. In the rooms themselves, Shure stereo headphones are used. Each of these plugs into a jack and has its own volume control apparatus. The its own volume control apparatus. The center uses a Tandberg stereo tape recorder for all of its tapes.

Regarding the procedure for using the complex's facilities, there are a few simple rules to be followed. There are two ways in which one may select the recording he wishes to listen to. If he knows what he wants, there will be a card catalog in the main room where he should go and get the number of the record. He should then take this number to the desk and request the particular recording. At the desk one of the workers will put the recording onto a turntable and pipe the music into one of the private listening rooms. There will also be case racks with catalogs which contain all the outside covers for all the albums. The student may sign one of these covers out at the desk to accompany his particular recording, then take it into the room to use in obtaining background information, etc.

You'll Find It At
MUTT & CHARLIE'S
B & G SUPPLY STORE

Another case would be that of the student who comes in just to listen for enjoyment, not knowing exactly what he wants to listen to. In this case he should just thumb through the album covers until he finds a recording that interests him. He should then get the number off the album cover and take it to the desk to secure his recording. Here, at the first case, the assistant will put the record on for him and direct him to one of the listening rooms.

In the complex, there is also a portable turntable and amplifier. A student may sign out and operate himself. This will only be for using one's personal records. He may take this unit into one of the unoccupied rooms and listen to his record. This portable set will also be available for a faculty member to sign out for class use in another location in the library. It may not be removed from the library, however.

Music Complex Schedule
In conclusion, it may be said that this new addition to the library facilities is certainly a useful one. Such complexes are common in most of the libraries of the better colleges and universities. The future purchases of recordings and expenditures on the other listening rooms, now inoperative, will depend largely on student use and demand. The student should, therefore, make his use of the facility well, to a certain extent determine the direction in which this new and worthwhile service will move.

The schedule the room will operate under is as follows: Monday through Friday—1-5 and 7-10 Saturday—1-5 Sunday—2-5 and 7-10

Tiger Matmen Top Univ. Chattanooga

(Continued from page three)
season, 6-4. This coming weekend, February 24-25, the Tiger Matmen will be seeded through the top two positions of his weight class at the S.E.C. tournament. Bob Slatin, Sewanee's 137 lb. man, will also be among the top contenders for his weight class at the S.E.C. tournament. Slatin's overall record for the season is 4-1-1. Jim Hey, wrestling 145 lb. posts a record of 4-2. He and Boy Roberts, 9-2, will also make the trip to Atlanta. Outstanding lightweight Tee Parker, 123 lb. will also attend the S.E.C., as will heavyweight John Cole by 3-2-1. Senior Doc Gilbert will also see action this weekend at 167 lb. Doc's record is 3-2-1.

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 25
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FENELOPPE
and
SMOKY
SUN, MON, TUES, FEB. 26, 27, 28
THE FORTUNE COOKIE
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1
THE BATTLE OF THE BULGE

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Bloy Delivers Series of Three Theological Talks

The Reverend Myron B. Bloy, Jr., Executive Director of the Church Society for College Work, delivered three lectures on the question: "Is Christianity obsolete in a technological age?" Mr. Bloy's lectures will form the basis for a series of faculty panel discussions. The first lecture will be held in the Phi Delta Theta house on Sunday, February 26. These discussions will comprise the Student Vestry's Lenten Program.

Technology is both a series of concrete innovations and a way of looking at life. The spirit of technology is objective and pragmatic.

One of the meanings of technological innovation is that it increases man's freedom. For example, the sex battle of a half century ago was based on fear; that is, it was geared to infection and detection. Now the automobile, the motel, penicillin, and contraceptives, all the results of technological advances, have rendered the traditional prudery in a technological society. He was sponsored as part of the Student Vestry's Lenten Program.

Another aspect of technological innovation is that it increases man's awareness. Modern communications even the most isolated to become aware of the situations of other people. Swaine is far removed from Viet Nam, but the situation there poignantly reaches him.

Traditional values, mores, and attitudes have been "shaken-up" by technology. Further, technology is concerned with the objective. This spirit denies the power of any metaphysical structure behind experience. For those committed to traditional values, this is a threatening condition. However, technology is a sign of potential liberation to maturity.

Freedom and awareness are necessary for a culture and a person to grow to maturity—to act in appropriate ways. Without an awareness of situations there is little opportunity to grow to such moral maturity. Indeed, God may be prodding us to grow into fuller maturity through increased freedom and awareness made possible by technology.

The "anti-normative" quality of technology creates a difficulty. "Anti-nor-

Fraternity Elections

The following fraternities have elected officers for the second semester. They are as follows:

- DELTA TAU DELTA**
President—Chuck Speck
Vice-President—Randy Charles
Treasurer—Randy Hansen
Recording Secretary—Rick Wagner
- GAMMA THETA**
President—Ed Kirven
Vice-President—Dave Becken
Treasurer—George Malone
Recording Secretary—Chris Rossbach

- KAPPA SIGMA**
President—Russell Daniel
Treasurer—Craig Smith
Scribe—Rick Emery
House Manager—Bill Dieps

- SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON**
President—Jack Stout
Vice-President—Billy Archer
Secretary—John Stewart
Treasurer—Parker McEw

- SIGMA NU**
Commander—John Carbaugh
Lieutenant—Connie Barth Handberry
Treasurer—Bill Vehnkamp
Recorder—Tom Rue

- PHI DELTA THETA**
President—Jo Scheller
Vice-President—John Watkins
Secretary—Bill Nelson

ment—Mrs. Hoyt's Baker, Chairman of Franklin County's Court-

A Brief Biography

The Life and Loves Of Dean Lancaster

In 1931 a young teacher and his wife came to Sewanee Military Academy because Gulf Coast Military Academy had no housing for its married instructors. They had been hired to take charge of the junior school, but that year no one enrolled. Not discouraged, they found ten little boys, mostly professor's sons, and persuaded their parents to enroll them. This was the beginning of Dr. Robert S. Lancaster's impressive career as an educator.

While he was teaching at S. M. A. he attended the University and received his M.A. in English in 1934. Then, because he became interested in law, he attended night school for three years at the Andrew Jackson Law University in Nashville. In 1937, he passed the Virginia bar exam and practiced law until the Second World War broke out.

Returning to S.M.A. At the beginning of the Second World War, he returned to S. M. A. as Commandant of Cadets. Soon afterwards he was commissioned as a Lieutenant in the Naval Reserve. After going to the Air Combat Intelligence School he became a rocket officer in Key West, Florida. His main job was to set up rocket ranges and to train airborne squids to use rockets in anti-submarine warfare. The rockets they used ranged from a little two-and-one-half inch minimum rocket to the "big moose" which had the firepower of a twelve inch gun.

When the war was over, at what was perhaps a main turning point in his life, he decided that his real interests were principally academic. Because of this he left his career as a lawyer and returned to teaching. He attended the University of Michigan summer school to study political science, and in 1948, he became Associate Professor of political science. After a leave of absence following the completion of his year at the University of Michigan with a dissertation on the jurisprudence of Learned Hand. At this time he accepted the position of Director of Men, and three years later became Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. He has held that position since then with the exception of being temporary Director of Development and leave of absence as a Fulbright Lecturer in Baghdad, Iraq, and Korea.

Apart from his academic life, Dr. Lancaster's main activities have been in politics. At one time he considered making this his career, but decided against it after he lost his first election by 24 votes. Until two years ago, he was a Democrat, but then he became

Faculty Holds Routine Meeting

A routine meeting of the faculty was held in the lecture room of the dePout Lecture on Tuesday, February 14.

After a report made by the honorary officers committee, composed of Ben Brinkley, Byss Chairman, Dr. Malcolm Owen, and Dr. Bayly Turlington, the faculty recommended to the Board of Regents that no honorary degrees be conferred by the University until 1968. Candidates for honorary degrees are proposed by interested alumni and other persons in answer to a questionnaire from the University.

Dean Robert Lancaster formally thanked Dr. John Webb and Dr. Charles Baird for acting as Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, while he has remained in that position as Dean of Men. Dr. Baird has returned to teaching in the School of Forestry.

Faculty meetings are held once a month, usually on the second Tuesday, with Dr. Lancaster acting as chairman, and with the Dean of Men, the Vice-Chancellor, and Provost of the University also present. The meeting lasted approximately thirty minutes.

a Republican because he felt that the Democratic Party was moving away from him as the Republican Party caught up. He has campaigned for a number of politicians from time to time. Notably, when he was a Fulbright Lecturer in Korea, he supported Goldwater in a series of debates and believed, simulated United States political campaigns.

He had many other quite interesting experiences as a Fulbright Lecturer to be able to enumerate them. While he was in Baghdad, he hung around a local gambling for several months which was run by a man who was half Turk and half Arab. There he became friendly with several Arab Shiaks, who were probably gun-runners, and was invited to go bird hunting with them in the desert. On a single hunt they usually killed about fifty birds which were similar to the prairie chicken of America.

In Korea he hunted Asian marsh deer in the high mountains at the center.



Robert S. Lancaster, Dean of the College, reminisces to the Purcell of his former years.

officers in the Korean Army. These deer have no horns, but the male of the species has fangs. The Korean would try their blood to drink because they believed it would give them strength. It was there in Korea that he spent two weeks including Christmas sleeping with seven other men in a seven-by-ten hut and eating Kimschi, pickle, and rice.

Now, after serving the past three years as Director of Development, Dr. Lancaster has returned to his position as Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. With a mischievous but friendly grin he summed up his philosophy as Dean by saying, "I like children, dogs, students, and people in that order." Nevertheless, he has spent many years making children into students and people. Probably he likes dogs best of all, and what better place could such a person find than Sewanee.

Hatchett Edits Lenten Prayer

The Reverend Marlin J. Hatchett, a graduate of the School of Theology, has recently edited a book entitled, *Lenten Prayer for Evermore*. This work is a compilation of Lenten devotions arranged according to themes with selected prayers to be used in meditation. Mr. Hatchett intends that his book provide materials to be used thoughtfully and quietly during Lent. According to Dean Alexander, Mr. Hatchett's scheme for the meditations and the devotional materials is imaginative and reflects a wide reading knowledge in liturgical and ascetical theology.

Mr. Hatchett has served in the Diocese of South Carolina and is presently doing graduate work at the General Theological Seminary in New York City. Copies of Mr. Hatchett's book can be obtained in Saint Luke's Book Store.

Fair Receives Service Merit

Thomas E. Russell and Kenneth Pierce, scientists in the Sewanee Siliviculture Laboratory of the U. S. Forestry Service, have been recently awarded the Forest Service's certificate of merit for outstanding performance.

The announcement was made recently by Arthur Magney, director of the Sewanee research station, which works in close cooperation with the University of the South's department of forestry. "These awards are made in recognition of significant work toward the scientists' regular duties," Magney said. Russell is associate silviculturist and Pierce, forestry technician at the center.

The present research program of the Siliviculture Laboratory, now housed in its own handsome building on the University campus, concerns work toward the regeneration of commercially valuable hardwoods on forested lands. It is hoped that results of the studies will eventually be available to the Tennessee and northern Alabama tree farmers.

Felix Krull Flick Receives Praise

Those who left at the very beginning of the Cinema Guild showing of "The Confession" Flick on Friday missed a delightful movie. There were inadequacies, of course; most notable were the mechanical ones—bad film quality, sound that was often blurred, and rubber poor translations. But, besides that, when the white writing of the dubs was superimposed on white they might as well have been omitted entirely.

Once one got beyond the external fluff, the movie was found to have some real positive values. The story, essentially a series of picturesque adventures of the hero, Felix Krull, was a charming one, besides its own intrinsic interest, the story offered room for a number of pokes at the institutions of society—the nobility, Prussian hierarchy, the world of science (Professor Ockeloo). The plot was enhanced by excellent sets and well acted supporting roles. But the best thing about the movie was Horst Buchholz who gave a brilliant performance although occasionally over-acted, of Felix Krull.

Exceptionally Clever Scene

Several scenes stand out as exceptionally clever, well done—the medical examination, the "thief" of the would-be poet, and the conversation on the train with Professor Ockeloo. These were all hilarious—the satirical jibes and the general humor of the situation were apparent and without factoring in the humor of the scene, the war right on the mark, when any mistake could have ruined it—that was the moment when Luis Di Veneta, Felix, embraces his mother for the first time.

Movie Partially Failed

The movie failed generally in its attempt to capture Mann as a novel. Obviously lacked the depth and subtlety of the novel, but beyond that it misplaced the emphasis of the story onto the character of Felix—he is seen more as a clever lad "who knows how to get on" in life rather than the magical, amoral, aristocratic, mysterious creature of Mann's novel. This failure manifests itself most particularly in the conclusion of the movie; Mann didn't end the novel that way and the director would have done better to stick to the book rather than incorporate the "boy gets girl in the end" cliché. It completely spoiled the poignancy and freshness of the novel. The movie was, however, unfortunately one scene doesn't ruin a movie, and this movie was very well done on the whole—skillfully, interesting, occasionally brilliant, if not as subtle or suggestive as the novel upon which it was based.

Pick of the Flicks

One Flick

Billy Wilder's sex farce, *Kiss Me Stupid*, has a perfect combination for an oval flick, namely, Kim Novak and a series of dirty jokes (this way the genre doesn't have to sing out with their own loud attempts). The plot is simple. Dean Martin, playing Dean Martin, drives into a small Nevada town where his car breaks down. Aspiring composer Ray Walton has a song he wants Dino to sing, but to persuade Dino to stay around, he must satisfy Dino's madraire for Action. (Dino gets magazine headlines if he goes more than 24 hours without Action). Walton then drives his wife (Felicity Farr) out of the house by viciously assaulting her with a grapefruit, and heads down to the "Bobby Baiter", a sort of crib between Tubby's and the Read House, where he procures the services of Polly the Pistol (i.e. Kim Novak) to see to it that Dino gets no magazines. The rest of the plot moves on like a traveling salesman joke except that in the end, the former figure emerges triumphant.

A sample of *Kiss Me Stupid's* subtle humor is the scene in which Walton is showing Polly around his house:

Walton: "It isn't very big, but it's clean."

Miss Novak: "What is it?"

Not With My Wife You Don't

Not With My Wife You Don't has one strike against it, Tony Curtis. Other than this misfortune, however, the flick should be good. Verna Lee, as Curtis' wife displays good form. George C. Scott, putting in a typically good performance as "Tank" Martin, a Canadian who was Curtis' war buddy and is left in charge of Verna while Tony is in Denmark where he should have stayed. Curtis comes back to find a pair of twins (and maybe a pair of antlers). As a whole, one might say that this is two thirds of a good picture.

Over the past two weeks the wives of two members of the faculty have given birth to new babies. Dr. and Mrs. Robert Kwole are the proud parents of a 9 pound, 1 ounce son, Robert Sullivan, born Thursday, February 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Waring McCrady have a new daughter, Elizabeth Al-lexton, born Monday, February 20. Elizabeth weighed in at 7 pounds even.

Sewanee Tops 3 Academic Rosters

Where are our best college teachers coming from?

A study of the undergraduate origins of Danforth Fellows, the group most highly selected for interest and ability for college teaching, reveals that they come overwhelmingly from privately supported colleges and universities and most markedly from the small ones.

Ranked by percentage of undergraduate enrollment awarded Danforth fellowships, the first ten institutions are private liberal arts colleges with enrollments under 1,500. They are: 1. Haverford, 2. Williams, 3. Davidson, 4. The University of the South at Sewanee, Tenn., 5. Wooster, 6. Earlham, 7. Pomona, 8. Wesleyan, 9. Casketon, 10. Colgate.

Between tenth and twentieth place in the nation are included great private universities: Princeton, Harvard, Yale, and the University of Chicago, as well as some small colleges well known only to those who take a special interest in academic excellence: Denison, St. Olaf, Redlands. Here we also find DePaul, Oberlin, and Brown.

Duke, Columbia, Emory, Notre Dame and Stanford come next. Not until we go down the list to numbers 16, 27, and 28, do we find any state-supported institutions: the Universities of Kansas, Colorado, and

ROTC Grants

(Continued from page one)
of the scholarship is approximately \$200 a year.

The Air Force will award a minimum of three more scholarships this year to students at the University of the South. These will be given a rising sophomore, a rising junior and a rising senior. Other students at Sewanee presently receiving financial assistance grants from the Air Force are George E. Orr, James W. Overstreet, John B. Gosling, and William K. Martin.

Minnesota. Furthermore, Sewanee was the only school which ranked in the top ten of all three of the following lists: percentage of the total enrollment of Rhodes Scholars, percentage of Woodrow Wilson fellowships, and percentage of Danforth Fellows.

Dell Sylvia to Defend Tennis Title



Dell Sylvia, Knoxville Racquet Club pro and former U. N. C. star, will defend his title in the Southern Pro Chps. this week-end. His doubles partner will be Earl Baumgardner, U. T. coach, and last year's singles finalist.

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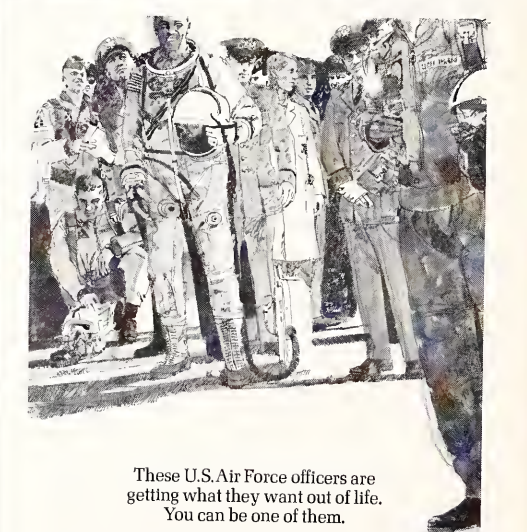
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We Boo-Bood

THE PRESS wishes to correct several errors and omissions in last week's article concerning the removal of the Robertson's home from its present site.

The first resident of the house was Mr. Jewett Williams rather than Dr. C. K. Benedict who built the house. Dr. Benedict was later to become Dean of the School of Theology.

After the death of Mr. Williams, Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Gast lived in the house from September 1918 until July 1925.



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