

Regents Convene Building Additions Under Discussion

Plans for the extension of St. Luke's, the construction of Cleveland Hall, and the swimming pool will be discussed at the meeting of the regents meeting March 2 at 8:30 a. m. Also to be brought up in the discussion are the formulation of plans for utilizing the service of the Trustees in the cultivation of Church support and the solicitation of new funds and the usage of capital funds from the previous campaign for the purpose of endowment and building.

The Regents will vote on those candidates for honorary degrees to be conferred in June and will discuss those candidates for the eventual replacement of certain faculty of the School of Theology who are eligible for retirement.

Those Regents attending are: The Rt. Rev. R. Hand Mitchell (Chancellor), The Rt. Rev. John E. Hines, The Rt. Rev. Frank A. Juhn, The Rt. Rev. Henry I. Louthin, The Rev. George M. Alexander, The Rev. Henry Bell Hopkins, Mr. Herbert E. Smith, Jr., The Very Rev. Alfred Hardman, Mr. Hinton F. Longino, Mr. Charles McDaniel, Mr. Albert Roberts, Jr., Mr. J. Albert Woods, and Dr. Edward McCrary.

Hall Awarded \$1000 Grant

Edward T. Hall, Jr., SPE, from Grove Hill, Ala., has accepted a teaching fellowship at the University of Virginia, the year beginning September 1955.

Hall, a senior biology major, plans to take his masters work in zoology at Virginia. His fellowship pays remuneration of all fees and \$1,000 per year.

Calendar

- WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2**
8:00 p.m. Board of Regents Meeting
8:00 p.m.—Women's Club Music
- THURSDAY, MARCH 3**
Board of Regents Meeting
Tennessee Philological Association Meeting at DuBoise Conference Center and Sewanee.
8:00 p.m.—E. Q. B.
9:00 p.m.—Twilight Service, All Saints Chapel
- FRIDAY, MARCH 4**
Tennessee Philological Association Meeting at DuBoise Conference Center and Sewanee.
Tennessee Philological Association presents a comic opera, *Dinner*, by R. B. Sheridan at the University Auditorium. The public is invited, no charge.
- SATURDAY, MARCH 5**
Tennessee Philological Association meeting adjourns after lunch.
8:15 p.m.—Barter Theatre of Virginia presents *Macbeth* in the University Auditorium.
- MONDAY, MARCH 7**
8:00 p.m.—English Speaking Union meeting at Phi Gamma Delta house.
8:30 p.m.—Sewanee Civic Association meeting at Owey Parish House.
8:45 p.m.—Reading of Wild's Lady Macbeth's Part in St. Luke's Auditorium, no charge.
- TUESDAY, MARCH 8**
8:00 and 9:30 p.m.—Sewanee Cinema Club presents *Toussaint* (French comedy).
- Fraternity "Ball Session" sponsored by the Student Vestry at the ATO, ATO and BTP's participating.
- WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9**
8:00 p.m.—St. Luke's Women's Auxiliary meeting.



BARTER PLAYERS—Seven Darden and Jenny Davis as Mr. and Mrs. Macbeth in the Shakespearean production coming here next Saturday night, March 5.

Hangar To Be Erected On University Airstrip

A \$16,000 hangar will be constructed in the near future on the Sewanee Airstrip. Capt. Wendell F. Kline, USN (Ret.) is the sponsor.

Most of the funds will come from the Tennessee Bureau of Aeronautics, and Franklin County, plus some contributions from interested individuals in Franklin, Marion, and Grundy Counties. Controlling agency on behalf of Franklin County, the public sponsor, is the University of the South.

The steel, fireproof hangar with a capacity of about ten to twelve single-engine private and business aircraft of the Piper, Cessna, and Bonanza class will be centered along the northwest side of the field. Equipment for fuel and oil services, with a 2,000 gallon fuel capacity, is already at Sewanee and will be installed as construction progresses. Bids for construction will be let in the usual manner by the Tennessee Bureau of Aeronautics. After the hangar is erected, an aviation base operation will begin.

The landing field, located one and a half miles northeast of campus, is a single turf runway 200 by 2,800 feet northeast and southwest. Completed last year as a safety measure for planes flying in the Cumberland Plateau region, the field is now in good condition. Flight instruction is now being given.

Scandinavia Offers Grants

Fellowships for study in Denmark and Sweden have been offered to American graduate students for the 1955-56 academic year by the two Scandinavian governments. It was announced recently by Kenneth Holland, President of the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York.

Preference is given to candidates under 35. Other eligibility requirements are: (1) U. S. citizenship; (2) a bachelor's degree from an American college or university of recognized standing by the time of departure; (3) demonstrated academic ability and capacity for independent study; (4) good moral character, personality, and adaptability; and (5) good health.

Applications may be secured from the United States Student Department of the Institute of International Education. Closing date of the competition is April 1, 1955.

Abingdon Players Present 'Macbeth'

Barter Group Offers Drama Sat., March 5, at 8:15 PM

Tickets are now on sale at the University Supply Store, St. Luke's Book Store, and the Union Sandwich Shop for the Barter Theatre production of *Macbeth*, to be given in the University Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. on March 5. Tickets are fifty cents for students and \$1.00 for non-students.

The Barter players, on their first visit to Sewanee in January, 1952, gave the first dramatic production in Sewanee's then newly completed auditorium. During that visit they presented before capacity audiences a double feature program—Moss Hart's comedy "Light Up the Sky" one night and Shakespeare's "Merchant of Venice" the next.

Playing the leading roles in "Macbeth" will be Seven Darden in the title part, and Jenny Davis as Lady Macbeth. Both are experienced Shakespearean performers.

The Barter Theatre has been called by Time Magazine "the most active professional repertory company in the United States." The largest professional company outside New York City and the only state-subsidized theatre in the nation, the Barter Theatre of Virginia is now in its 22nd season. The idea for it originated with Robert Porterfield, who had been raised on a farm near Abingdon, Va., and who was pursuing a theatrical career on Broadway when the 1929 depression struck.

Porterfield wanted to make it the theatre and rounded up a group of his fellow-actors, all of whom hitchhiked to Abingdon, then a community of 2,000, where they decided to organize a theatre for which admission would be paid in produce. Local citizens, as well as those from surrounding communities, began attending performances paying admission with beans, corn, pickles, sows, or other products from their farms. Today, for sentiment's sake, some people still buy their way into the playhouse through a fair trade in commodities.

By 1932 the Commonwealth of Virginia recognized the theatre for its work in promoting the educational, cultural, and economic interests of the Commonwealth and in attracting and encouraging people from other states and countries to visit Virginia. Since 1946 the Barter Theatre has been receiving \$10,000 annually from the state budget.

On a plaque outside the theatre in Abingdon this statement of purpose is inscribed: "The Barter Theatre pledges itself to combat the evils that would destroy the culture and enlightenment of the world by giving the best of its strength and devotion to the truth, beauty, and the spiritual nourishment of the human soul."

Musicians Present Free Comic Opera

"The Dumna," short comic opera by the famous Restoration dramatist, R. B. Sheridan, will be presented free by the musicians and actors from Chattanooga at 8:30 on Friday evening, March 4, at the University Auditorium. The performance will be preceded by two Eighteenth Century songs by the Sewanee Madrigal Group.

This performance is being given in conjunction with the Fiftieth Anniversary Meeting of the Tennessee Philological Association. Over 300 free seats will be available for University students and residents of the Mountain.

Selections to be sung by the Sewanee Madrigal Group are "Rule Britannia," from the *Masque of Alfred*, by T. A. Arne; and "Down Among the Dead Men," anonymous. The arrangements of these songs are by Professor Edwin S. Lindsey of the University of Chattanooga. Solo parts will be sung by Joe McAllister. The group will be directed by Mr. Paul McConnell.

First performed in 1775, "The Dumna" will be presented in Professor Lindsey's own shortened arrangement, with cost condensed and music adapted. The cast includes members of the Chattanooga Opera Association and the Chattanooga Little Theatre. The music, by Thomas Lindsey, will be played by 15 members of the Chattanooga Symphony Orchestra. Professor Lindley will conduct the orchestra; Dorothy Hest, Ward, also of U. C., will be dramatics director.

Mr. Brinley Rhys is in charge of sets, stage, and lighting.

Jim Reaney Found Shot

Unofficial reports reached Sewanee this morning that Jim Reaney, co-validator of the Class of '54, was found dead in his room yesterday, shot through the temple.

Reaney was editor of the *Purple* in '52-'53, had a 4.00 average at Sewanee, and was active in many student organizations. The year he graduated he was a student in psychology at the University of Texas.

According to verbal reports received today from friends in Texas, Reaney had a letter to his parents and had recently had his will notarized.

Vienna Offers Summer Term

University of Vienna Summer School at Schloss Trautson, Gmunden, Austria, will offer courses to American students from July 25 to September 4, 1955.

Closing date for admission is June 15, 1955. University scholarship applicants is April 18, 1955.

A few scholarships are available to well-qualified students who would be attending in the summer (students without financial assistance). Applicants for these awards or for general admission should write to the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York City. The Institute is screening applications for this program in the United States.

Frats, Vestry Sponsor Talks

Beginning March 8, the Student Vestry, in conjunction with the fraternities, will sponsor a series of four successive Tuesday night religious discussion meetings. It is the hope of the sponsoring bodies that guest speakers will be obtained for most of these meetings. Dr. Rogers Beasley, of Memphis, Tenn., the brother of Dr. S. T. Beasley, assistant professor of German and Spanish at Sewanee, has already agreed to speak at the March 15 meeting. The discussion groups will assemble about 8:15 after the fraternity meetings, at pre-arranged locations.

Bratton Gets Editorial Post

James H. Bratton, Jr., of Decherd, Tenn., valedictorian of the Class of 1952, who completed his B.A. in Jurisprudence at Oxford, is at the Yale Law School on a scholarship during the coming year. He was one of the top 12 first-year men at the University School and was accordingly automatically elected to the editorial board of the *Yale Law Review*.

Of the 12 men elected, 10 were from institutions north of the Mason-Dixon Line. The other two were graduates of Annapolis and Sewanee. Bratton was at Oxford from 1952-1954 as a Tennessee State Fulbright Scholar.

Discipline and Diction

In an effort to present both sides of the argument by the recent action of the Discipline Committee, the editor of the *Seawanee* has asked Jim Dezell, one of the main instigators of the action, to review the problem from his point of view, and to answer the criticisms made below by columnist Wright. Green said that he did not think Wright's article worth answering.

Discipline Committee Chairman Jim Dezell, who was not present when the criticized action took place, read the article and discussed it with other members of the Committee. They did not want to make a reply either, Dezell said, since as far as they are concerned the whole issue is dead.

Dezell did, however, make a few comments on the article. The Hanabock's statement quoted in the article, he said, gives the Committee complete disciplinary powers over freshmen and gives them the power to require freshman attendance at wrestling matches or any other event. In reply to Wright's suggestion that violators be announced in Guller, he observed that this would be embarrassing for them. As for the Committee's not having stated the place of the meeting last week, he said, everyone should know the place by now, and it was announced in Guller that night anyway.

The roll was not taken at the Southwestern game, he explained, because of an unavoidable mistake. (This does not mean that the roll which freshmen were told it had been taken.)

One of the main virtues of *Seawanee* is the feeling one has here of personal freedom—freedom one does not find elsewhere. Let us hope this state of mind does not degenerate into a troubled one of always being afraid of getting "turned in."

Life can be done now about the steps that have already been taken. Let us hope that the new tough policy of the Committee does not start in the University a pre-school attitude of strict rules for discipline, or any Gostapo discipline system with fellow students informing on each other and an over-zealous inquisition handing out wholesale punishments.

The basic benefit a student gets from a college like *Seawanee* is the ability to assimilate and

express ideas. With this basic skill, he can easily pick up the necessary knowledge for any particular subject.

Dr. Govan, who taught here three years ago, once remarked that while *Seawanee* freshmen usually compare favorably with freshmen of other colleges in writing ability, by the time they are seniors they can express themselves better than most of their students.

The *Seawanee* student is usually made to write less by mechanical rules than he would be in another college; yet he is exposed much more often to noble English—especially in chapel services—and to uncommonly good readings, a feeling for it. As Percy puts it, "Each morning these young men hear beating across their semi-conscious the sea-surge of their own language at its most excellent—clean and kind and salty. Some of the wash of that stormy splendor lodges in their gay shallows, inevitably and eternally." Every student should attend at least 25 chapels a semester for the sake of his diction.

In addition to chapel, we have other opportunities to absorb fine English. In the series of dramatic readings this year, for example, some excellent literature has been presented in a most attractive form.

Language is, after all, basically something spiritual; reading it, and hearing it, makes the student develop an instinct for just phrasing which serves him in written expression.

After the debasing influence of much radio, music, and TV speech, the well-written lines of the plays offered at reading are a purifying influence on our "gay shallows."

The coming weeks are particularly rich in finer material. Next comes the *Mad Men* Theater Players will give *Macbeth*; the following Monday *Lady Windermere's Fan* will be read; and the next week *Purple Masque* will present *Macbeth*.

The more entertainment value of these offerings is sufficient to induce everyone to attend them; but if there are a few recusants who say they do not care for such things, such as study, nothing could actually be more useful than letting themselves be impressed with a feeling for good diction. LT

Wild Animals Of Seawanee

THE POMPOUS PUFFER
Fumigator Collegicus



Pi Gamma Mu: Walter Bryce

The Matsu-Quemoy Crisis

For the United States, Formosa is a key link in the whole defense chain running the length of the Asian coast. Military commanders, diplomats, inspired by the decision by the United States to draw a new defense line in the western Pacific. Our interests are strategic.

In September, 1945, at the end of World War II, the first defense line was drawn. This was a line which principally protected Okinawa and the Philippines, but not Formosa. By not including Formosa in this line of defense, United States policy-makers were placing a negative strategic value to the island. A State Department document, signed "Special Guidance Number 28" and dated Dec. 23, 1945, declared that "the loss of the island of Formosa is widely anticipated." The U. S. could not at that time.

This policy went into swift reverse when the Communists precipitated the Korean War a few months later. In view of this, in June, 1950, President Truman announced a second defense line including Formosa. Truman's goal was to keep Formosa out of the Communist orbit.

The pattern of Communist control is clear today. Senior U. S. commanders in the Pacific see this way: troops in Korea, the Chinese Communists arms for use against Indo-China. When Dien Bien Phu fell, northern Indo-China went to the Communists. That in turn pushed the Communists to shift their military pressure to Formosa; and if Formosa falls, the Chinese Communists will again be free for more conquest. So these senior commanders want the U. S. to defend Formosa. With this in mind, military commanders persuaded the Eisenhower Administration to draw the third defense line virtually to the Chinese mainland, which he had no experience.

Before doing this, unlike his predecessor,

This silly creature really likes to smoke, but the picture he conjures up of himself as a man of distinction—in a smoking jacket, with a hose leading to the freshmen of the sea-bound volume (of something, it doesn't matter what) in hand—calls, too strongly to resist, for the finishing touch—a mellow pipeful of Old Shag. Used socially, it is a perfect asset, being at every pull, and meditating on the usual, physical meaning of his suddenly caudal smoke rings, just as he imagines his ideal Southern counterpart would do.

A couple of plain pipes is not enough for this, would-be old country gentleman; apparently nowadays country gentlemen need dozens of shag-bowls, pipes, giant-horn pipes, midget-bowls pipes, corkerive pipes, pipes with ingenious aluminum atomic drains—pipes for every mood.

The PUFFER is often hard to discover, as his room is dense with haze from his dogged habit of in-pipes. After having half killed himself and all his acquaintances with the smoke, he is, nevertheless, the current pipe broken in; then he starts on another one.

Treat this ridiculous fellow kindly, for he means no harm. If you can stand the stench, he would derive love for you to sit by him like a hobnob and admire his distinguished meditations.

President Eisenhower asked for Congressional approval. The core of the resolution in Congress had to do with the fact that the government's real motive in taking the island is: "Whereas, the secure possession by friendly governments of the western Pacific Island chain, of which Formosa is a part, is essential to the national defense of the United States and all friendly nations or bordering upon the Pacific Ocean. . . ."

This action in conjunction with the previous policy toward Formosa is based on the premise that Chiang Kai-Shek has been lifted a fog of our policy toward Formosa. Communist regime is now fully aware that the United States will take formidable military retributive action to prevent the Pescadore or Formosa proper will be attacked. That retreat in the realm of speculation is our undefined policy towards the immediate off-shore islands, such as Matsu and Quemoy. Actually, then, there is no "Formosa crisis," but rather a "Matsu-Quemoy crisis." Chiang Kai-Shek must hang on to Matsu and Quemoy, for there are located the strongest garrisons that the Nationalists possess to ward off Communist advance on Formosa.

The recent evacuation of the Tachen Islands proved that it is incapable of doing this alone; if it could, it could handle alone the evacuation of a few troops and civilians, he is certainly not capable of maintaining these valuable garrisons without American support. Mao's regime has to specialise in determining the exact nature of U. S. policy toward these off-shore islands. This itself should be a retraining influence on his government's future action.

It is the writer's opinion that the American policy toward Formosa is based on the premise that someday, somehow the Nationalist Government, now in exile, will be able to invade the mainland and overthrow the Communist regime. The very nature of the United States has there been a acute split between the United States and Great Britain on foreign policy in the Far East. The British contend that whether we restore the mainland to the Nationalist Government or the Red regime, it is Chiang Kai-Shek cannot do it alone, and the United States is his only potent ally.

There seems to be no immediate solution to this problem. The advantage of the United States is split between Eisenhower and Kennedey, who thinks only in terms of Chinese' aggression.

We shall continue to defend Formosa and the Pescadores. Formosa, in Red hands, would obstruct Japan, the Philippines, and wreck U. S. defense lines in the Pacific. In divided Indonesia, the Burma, and the Philippines, the Chinese Reds could seek more conquest if troops were pinned to the Formosa Straits, were free, for on China's coast a substantial number of Mao's Red troops are pinned and are available for any other venture. In Korea the Reds have already violated the truce and could easily start war again if those troops, now opposite Formosa, were free to move north.

The conclusion drawn is that the United States remains vigilant over Formosa because of the strategic value of the island and because of the military value of the presence of our Seventh Fleet and our military might belonging to the U. S. Influences on the Red regime of Mao Tse-tung.

Bob Wright

From the Mouth of a Babe

As a freshman, I realize that I may be accused of impertinence for criticizing the Discipline Committee. Nevertheless, I have been almost a year, and I feel that I have learned enough *Seawanee* tradition to take a little intelligent interest in what goes on in student affairs. Since I hope to be here three more years, I am naturally concerned with the ways in which traditions are promulgated and precedents begun.

Last week the Discipline Committee took away cut privileges and the right to use their own names from several students for minor offenses such as sitting at the heads of tables in Gullor Hall. Dean Lancaster approved of these punishments, though he admits that as far as he has never seen similar punishments recommended. But, many students thought the action too hasty. Non-government have been sitting at the heads of tables for years without punishment, and many people think the victims should at least have been warned.

The constitution of the Order of Government states that "the Discipline Committee shall have the power to recommend to the Dean punishment for conduct by any student, not a Freshman, which it considers not in keeping with the traditions and principles of *Seawanee*." The only penalty has ever been recommended in the tradition; the constitution does not provide for freshman discipline, and the 1954 Students' Handbook merely states, "The training and discipline of Freshmen is the responsibility of the Discipline Committee of the Order of Government."

The Committee seems to have been fairly inefficient recently since no meetings have been pursued for a long time, but on a sudden, when the president was absent, several names were turned in for violations committed on many previous occasions, some of them weeks before, and similar punishments were handed out. The notice on the freshman bulletin board failed even to state the place for violators reported. At least one member of the Committee felt as at a loss about where to attend the meeting!

Incidentally, since underclassmen are now being called up before the Committee, would it not be a good idea to send the names of students in Guller, instead of having 400 students mob the rear hall of Walsh?

Even though the Committee was in its lawful rights in its recommendation, the punishment is handed manner in which the action was carried out.

The Handbook states that "Freshmen shall at-

tend all varsity football, basketball, and track events held on the Mountain unless excused by the proctors of their dormitories." By what authority, then, were freshmen commanded to attend the wrestling matches?

The Discipline Committee list for Feb. 21, in addition to listing specifically a number of violators, stated that the Discipline Committee possessed the roll of freshmen not attending the Southwestern game, and that those who did not attend should also report to the meeting. Seven seniors freshmen showed up at the meeting because of this statement. At the conclusion of the hearings, after having to wait over a half-hour, they were finally sent home with no punishment—except the disapproval of the proctors of their time. This would not have been so bad, except for the fact that the Discipline Committee possessed no such roll! The statement was a plain falsehood.

Again, I would like to say that this article is not intended in a belligerent or smart-aleck attitude, but in honesty proper to a freshman and with concern for *Seawanee's* welfare.

Abbas Scrapbook

Whoever else it may be, the Bishop said, the day of our death is but a day in our sunset. What a relief it will be if on that day we encounter Cato instead of Charon. To take on the banks of Acheron instead of the Tiber, to be greeted by the diabolical ferryman with our name, all this would be dreadful indeed. Unlike Dante, who was alive and had friends in Hell, we are not sinners, we are denied the privilege of seeing Homer, Aristotle, Hector, the Saladin, the famous pagans "with great authority in their mein." The doomed wreck would have to immerse itself in the flames of Hades, to gaze in terror at the antics of his tail.

To escape all this, we would gladly endure Cato's brusque and unaimable manner. Like a policeman who is blown up, you'll be commanded the spirits to begin the steep ascent. His temper is not unlike that of his famous ancestor, Cato the Censor, whose rule for his slaves was that they must be at work, or asleep. Cato the Censor was an isolationist, relentless in his opposition to the introduction of

LEONARD TRAWICK GEORGE H. QUARTERMAN, JR. JAMES G. CHEVELING, JR.
Editor Managing Editor Business Manager

THE SEAWANEE PUFFER, a member of Associated Collegiate Press is published by the students of the University of the South, Seawanee, every Wednesday except during examination and vacation periods. Subscription rates are \$3.00 per school year, \$1.50 per semester. The PUFFER was created as second class matter February 18, 1946, at the post office at Seawanee, Tennessee.

The Sewanee Purple Sports

SEWANEE, TENNESSEE, MARCH 2, 1955

FRM THE LAIR

By JOE MGRORY
Purple Sports Editor

As this year's basketball season rapidly draws to a close, most of the round ball talk is about the two major post season tournaments which are just around the corner, and about who will probably win them. Last year, La Salle surprised most of the experts and went all the way to take the NCAA tournament after the University of Kentucky could not compete since their big three of Hagen, Ramsey, and Theopoulos were declared ineligible. In the NIT tournament Holy Cross was the winner.

This year, the picture is probably more muddied than ever, with no team really outclassing any of the others. In the NCAA tournament, San Francisco, presently the number one team in the nation, must be considered as a top contender for the title, but they are really an unknown quantity since they have only played west coast teams, which are usually not especially powerful. Kentucky is, of course, a powerful entry if they squeeze out Alabama for the SEC title, but they will run into the same sort of trouble that they had last year when their charge man, guard Billy Evans, is in-

Butler Named Golf Captain

At a meeting of the candidates for this year's golf team, Jay Butler, P.D.T., was elected captain. Coach Walter Bryant announced this week. Last year Butler played both the first and second spots and is the old returning veteran this season. Bucky Cater is the only other returning letterman this season. He played in the banks and spot last year. These two boys, and Bill Stallings, who played in several matches last year, but not enough to letter, will form the nucleus of this year's team.

Although the complete golf schedule has not yet been announced, it will include twelve dual matches and the TAC tournament which will be held here April 30. Official practice has not yet begun, but most of the boys are playing on their own to get ready. Practice officially starts March 7, and the 72-hole qualifying round will be held just before the start of the spring recess.

New candidates to this year's squad are Walter Brier, Lester Tompkins, Jack Thompson, Harry Steves, Ralph Birdsey, Bill Renfro, Charlie Tomlinson, and Bill Johnson.

REX THEATRE

COWAN, TENNESSEE
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2
FAIR WINDS TO JAVA
THURSDAY, FRIDAY, MARCH 3, 4
DANGEROUS MISSION
SATURDAY, MARCH 5
THE LAWLESS RIDER
AND
THE BOWERY BOYS MEET THE MONSTERS
SUNDAY, MONDAY, MARCH 6, 7
BARFOOT CONTESSA
TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8, 9
DRAGON-FLY SQUADRON

SEWANEE UNION SANDWICH SHOP

For Sandwiches And Drinks
Those Between Class Gatherings

FAMOUS CRISES IN SEWANEE HISTORY



The time none of the second bases parted enough Saturday night to hit Lou C for Sunday Chapel.

eligible to play in the tournament. The condition of their big forward, Lou Grawener, is also questionable. Most Sewanee fans will be rooting for the Wildcats, since a title for them would of course establish this year's Purple dribblers as the national champions by obvious reasoning. However, I doubt that this will happen, and I have a hunch that either La Salle will repeat with All American Tom Gola getting hot, North Carolina State with their 68" back line operating at peak efficiency, will go all the way. In the NIT, which has an unusually weak field this year, the defending champion, Holy Cross is back, but without Togo Palazzi, and I don't look for them to repeat. My choice is Duquesne, with Dick Hackett fully recovered from an ankle injury that has slowed him down all season, and Si Green leading the way.

I would like to take this space to express the appreciation of the basketball team to the residents of Sewanee for the excellent financial support all this season. The support of these people was vastly superior to that of the student body. At the last three or four games there were less than 100 students in attendance, and most of them were freshmen who were required to attend. Let's hope that this year's revenues in track season and all next year.

FINAL STANDINGS

	PTS	APG
1. Allgood	310	16.3
2. Dezell	292	15.4
3. Heppes	267	14.0
4. McCarty	159	8.4
5. Green	141	7.4
6. Doswell	32	1.7
7. Banks	23	1.2
8. Hughes	11	0.6
9. Lockard	10	0.5
10. Hornberger	7	0.4
11. Weddle	4	0.2
Total points	1256	
Opponents total	1208	
Team average per game	66.1	
Opponents average per game	62.3	

Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala.

Dr. Col. W. F. Gilland, professor of air science will attend the third annual Professor of Air Science conference March 8-11 at the Air University, Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala.

Dr. Col. Sam Johnson, scheduled to become Sewanee's professor of air science in June, 1955, when Lt. Col. Gilland completes his AF ROTC tour of duty, will attend Lt. Col. Whitehead is currently a student in the Air University's academic instructor course, a prerequisite for all officers going into AF ROTC assignments.

The Motor Mart

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Tennis Team Aims High for New Season

With only two men gone from last year's squad but numerous new prospects the tennis team stands an excellent chance of equaling the 11-2 record of last year.

Wab White, Sewanee's number one man, has graduated; and the hole left by his departure will probably be unfillable, but added strength among the lower ranking men may offset the loss.

Dick Briggs, who was number two man last year, will be back heading the team. Briggs also played in the number one doubles spot with White for much of last season.

Pete Stewart, Keith Port, and Howard Pritchard—the three, four, and five men, respectively, last year—are all back. All of the returning lettermen had individual records last season approximately the same as the team's.

Ralph Troy is the only other player back who saw any action on the varsity last year. Troy, the number seven man on the squad, played in several matches.

Jackie Thompson, B. B. Sory and Griffin Miller top as boys among the freshmen.

Guild To Offer Films for Free

The Sewanee Cinema Guild announces additions to this semester's program. The following three will be free to the general public.

March 15—*The Maya Through the Ages*: A forty minute full color documentary film of the aboriginal achievements of these people and an account of the present day life of the Mayas whose ancestors created the most brilliant civilization of pre-Columbian times. This will be shown at 3:00 and 4:30 and also at 9:30 after the regular show.

March 24 (Thursday)—*King of Kings* in the original definitive version, with musical score added. Showing 7:30 and 4:30. There will be no evening showing.

April 26—*Around South America* by Air: A 20 minute color travelogue via Pan American Airways around South America.

March 28—*The show Spies of Life* originally scheduled for this date has been changed and in place of it will be shown *Razzia (The Raid)*, a film dealing with the black market operations in Berlin at the end of World War II. This film is for Cinema Guild members only.

fresh although practice which only began on Monday may unseat most possibilities. All of these boys have already shown excellent potential.

Among the older men who stand as possibilities to make the squad are Warner Stough and Larry Heppes. Stough, who attended Sewanee for one semester several years ago, transferred back this year. Heppes, a sophomore, was intramural champion last year.

Jim Crowther, a theorist, who played on Florida State's team last year should also be aid to the team.

Matmen Get Seven Letters

Seven Sewanee wrestlers earned letters for 1955, second competitive season, and scored five points to finish sixth in the Southeastern Tournament at Maryville, where the squad remained Feb. 17-19.

Leading the lettermen was Capt. Art Trankos, 167, only man on the squad with extensive experience. Others earning letters are: Harry R. Jones, 123; Kent R. Bea, 130; R. L. (Deacatur) Taylor, 137; Duff Green, 147; Bruce Green, 157; J. Tom Garrett, 177.

Also on the squad were R. R. (Dick) Spore, 191, who joined for the tournament; and J. F. Anderson and D. L. Biggers, injured early in the season.

In tournament matches Trankos scored two points, including a pin and rated fourth. Also scoring a point each for fourth place were Jones, Bruce Green and Tom Garrett.

Inter-college matches were: Ft. Campbell 36, Sewanee 5; Emory 21, Sewanee 13; Maryville 31, Sewanee 5; Vanderbilt 19, Sewanee 11; Chattanooga 29, Sewanee 3; Chattanooga 56, Sewanee 8 (return match).

"Our men made a favorable impression wherever they appeared," declared Coach Pestiche. "They showed great promise and I look forward for a fine season next year. We will need more candidates to insure better intra-squad competition and representation in all weight classes."

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Dick Hughes

Intramurals

By ED DUGGAN

The only intramural action this week was the completion of the badminton and handball singles and the annual Sewanee and Vanderbilt basketball game which is scheduled for tonight.

Barney McCarty of the Theologos won the handball singles for the third time by defeating the Beta challenger, Jim Gore, Sunday. If Gore can get a strong doubles partner the Betas have a good chance of winning the handball title. Numerically, the doubles count was below the singles and thus allows a championship to be selected on both single and double play.

The Phi Del's Howard Pritchard defeated the SAE's Tommy Williams to win the badminton singles. This was the first time in many years the ATOs have not won the badminton championship and the Pits look like a solid choice to grab the championship cup.

Gibson Gains New Position

James D. Gibson, a 1936 graduate of Sewanee, has been appointed Pan-American Airways station manager at Houston International Airport.

Gibson was born in Virginia, but grew up in Covington, Kentucky, where his father, the late Rav. J. D. Gibson, was rector of Trinity Church.

A member of Sigma Nu Fraternity and business manager for the Cap and Gown, he was also active in track, swimming, Pi Gamma Mu, and the glee club. He majored in economics, graduating in 1936 with a B.A. degree.

Construction Begins On KS House

Omega Chapter of Kappa Sigma has been given full settlement for the loss suffered in their January fire.

Construction has already begun on the gutted house by Ingle and Partin, contractors, of Cowan. Work is expected to be finished around the first of April.

Saturday Breakfast Now Sunday Dinner

Mr. Floyd Nabors, manager of Gallor dining hall, has hatched an egg. His method was unorthodox in that he used neither the technique of the chicken nor its modern substitute, the incubator. He succeeded by placing an egg in a box in the linen closet of the kitchen. This closet is kept extremely warm by a flue which adjoins the rear wall.

Mr. Nabors said that the only part he played as midwife was that of turning the egg twice a day. It was not until Monday that the chick was a little overdue on one side. The chick, which will return to Gallor at a later date, now resides at the Nabors home.

Pic of Flicks

By KEN FOLLOWILL

Wednesday, March 3: *The Diamond* stars Dennis O'Keefe and Margaret Sheridan, whoever she is. It is released by United Artists, whatever they are, and is a drama concerning people, who are played by actors. I say played, because nobody worked very hard making this one.

Jesse James' Women stars Donald Barry, Peggy Castle and Outlaw Jack Beutel, who, along with a few other amateurs, fight a losing battle to finish what promises to be the worst western ever produced. It does provide the audience with a pretty good idea of what Silver Creek, Miss., looks like. Just think of it—a glimpse at the outside world, men!

Thursday and Friday, March 3 and 4: *Seven Brides for Seven Brothers* is one of last year's best musicals. Jane Powell and Howard (Humpy) Keel lead a new but talented list of names through some fresh songs and excellent choreography. The highlight of the plot is the barn-raising scene (which took over two months of rehearsal) that culminates in a real heart-warming free-for-all. Go.

Owl Show: For those of us who were unable to take advantage of the recent government-sponsored tours of Frozen

Chosen and Cool Seoul, the management has kindly procured *This is For* a Tricolor Documentary about ah-shuff two-fisted Leatherneck-type Marines. It's just like really being there, if you know what I mean.

Saturday, Monday, Tuesday, March 5, 7, and 8: *Johnny Guitar*, originally titled *Tubby Tuba*, takes Joan Crawford, Sterling Hayden, Ward Bond, Mercedes McCambridge, and Scott Brady out West where they should stay already after this one. Although it starts off poorly, the story takes a turn for the better toward the middle when we find out the bad guys are really the Discipline Committee trying to go good.

Sunday, March 6: *Geraldine* is a comedy that is not overly funny; in fact, the best thing to be said for it is that it lasts not one second longer than ninety minutes. Sharing honors (a rather dubious term) with *Mala Powers* are Jim (Hubert Updike) Bacchus and Stan ("Dragon") Freberg. A few good folk songs and a comedy routine by Freberg make it worth the while, so let's see who'll be first in line!



GIRL OF THE MONTH—Miss Barbara Sinclair from Camden, S. C.

John Palmer To Give Talk Here March 12

Sopherim will hold its annual open meeting Friday, March 12 at 8 p.m. in the St. Luke's Auditorium. At this meeting, Dr. John Palmer, editor of the *Yale Review* and former editor of the *Source Review*, will speak, choosing as his subject "The Funeral of Humanism."

A dinner honoring Dr. Palmer will be given by Sopherim Saturday night at Clarumont. Following the dinner, Sopherim will hold its regular meeting at which Dr. Palmer will speak on "Writing from the Editor's Point of View."

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