



Pictured above is the scene at the construction of the new Gailor Memorial Dining Hall. Work on the building began this summer and has progressed steadily since that time. The building is reported to be 10 per cent completed at the present. It will replace Magnolia Hall as the University dining hall. Dormitory rooms will also be provided in the new structure.

Regents Approve Building Of Two New Stone Dorms

The Board of Regents of the University of the South last week authorized two new stone dormitories, one to be begun as soon as labor and materials are available, a new stone apartment house, a stone residence for the dean of the School of Theology and one faculty home.

"The money is on hand for the drawing of plans for the first additional dormitory," Dr. Edward McCrady, acting vice-chancellor, reported "and construction will begin as soon as labor and materials are available." He added that the buildings will probably house about 50 students and be in keeping with the other stone dormitories, which are "small enough for a certain amount of intimacy and home atmosphere."

Dr. McCrady also said that the plans for the other buildings will be started as soon as possible. Currently under construction on the campus and about 10 per cent of the way to completion are Gailor Memorial Dining Hall and Dormitory and an SMA dormitory. Scheduled for completion by next September, the two buildings will cost about \$1,000,000.

According to inside sources, this issue contains various and sundry "jokes," advice to potential campus wheels, an exposé of the Sewanee basketball scandal in Europe, and a critique of old party ballads. When asked what that might be, this reporter was told to "buy a Goat and see."

Stated a Goat spokesman: "It is the moral duty of every student to buy not one, but two copies of the Goat; one for dormitory use, the other as a constant campus companion. Besides, the editors need the money."

Reading Presented At St. Luke's By Blue Key

By Doug Heinsohn
A panel reading of Christopher Fry's *The Lady's Not for Burning* was presented Friday night in the St. Luke's auditorium by Blue Key. Fry's medieval comedy gave excellent performances directed by Mrs. C. A. Sanborn. The cast featured Betty Hodges as Jonnet Jourdemayne, and Stanley Lachman as Thomas Mendem.

The panel reading, a type of performance unfamiliar to most of the audience, was well received. The two principals gave excellent performances, as did the rest of the cast, which included Jonas White, Billy Hale, Donald Van Lenten, Irene Gilland, Barry Tesbor-MacConnell, Dick Allin, Bill Wee, Douglas Heinsohn, and Mrs. Sanborn. Fry's brilliant verse lent itself especially well to panel reading. Thanks are due to Mrs. Sanborn and to Blue Key for a splendid performance, and to the chance to hear something by England's newest and most unusual dramatist.



HODDING CARTER

Hodding Carter, Winner of Pulitzer Prize, Speaks Here

Mr. Hodding Carter, one of the South's leading editors, publishers, and authors, and editor-publisher of the *Delta Democrat-Times*, will speak at Sewanee on Monday, November 26.

The author of *Lower Mississippi, Winds of Fear, and Flood Crest*, was born in Hammond, Louisiana in 1907. He received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Bowdoin College in 1927. From there he continued his studies at Columbia University's journalism school, Tulane, and Harvard, where he won the Nieman Fellowship for newsmen.

Reporting for the *New Orleans Items-Tribune* in 1929 began Mr. Carter's

journalistic career. In 1930 he became night manager of United Press in New Orleans. Having been offered the position as manager of the Associated Press Bureau, he moved to Mississippi. He established the *Daily Courier* in 1932, which he edited and published until 1936. He then founded the *Delta Star* in Greenville, Mississippi. 1939 found Mr. Carter editing in the now non-functioning publication. Later on in the same year he became the editor and publisher of the *Delta Democrat-Times* where he is still in that position.

During the past war he served in the armed forces. While at Camp Blandford, Florida, in 1940, he published *Dixie*, the 31st Division paper. Soon after, he became the editor of *The Stars and Stripes* and *Yank*, the two famous wartime publications. He was discharged from the army, a major in 1945. For his efforts during the war he was given a War Department citation in 1946.

He received his Pulitzer Prize for editorial writing in 1946. In 1945 he was awarded the Southern Literary award. He has two honorary degrees: (Continued on page 6)

German Dances Feature Music Of Jerry Mayburn, Dean Hudson

Popular Band Leader Plans Stop At Sewanee During Tour

Jerry Mayburn and his dance band will be featured this Friday night at the first dance of the German Club's Thanksgiving Set. Music in the Hudson manner will complete the Thanksgiving weekend as Dean Hudson and his orchestra take the platform Saturday evening.

Buck Cain Elected Gownsmen President

Buck Cain, stray-Greek from Bessemer, Ala., was elected president of the Order of Gownsmen in the run off held yesterday. Running against Cain were Dick Gillett, Stan Lachman, Mark Johnson, Brown Patterson and Jerry Stallings.

Still in the running for vice-president, as of the printing of the *Purple*, are Charlie Horn and Jim Whitaker. Eliminated in the first and second ballot were Joe Hughes, Ed Nelson, Tito Hill and Tom Whitecroft.

The slate for secretary was narrowed down, as of yesterday, to Howell McKay, Jay Clark, and Bill Pilcher. Defeated candidates were Horace Coleman, F. W. Erschel, Bill Hamilton, Al Minor, Mike Pardue, Andre Trevelthan, and Jim McIntosh. The final runoff was held today. The officers elected this week will serve until next Spring.

Holiday

Tomorrow, Thanksgiving Day, is a University holiday. Students are reminded of the regulation which forbids the cutting of classes before or after such a holiday.

A traditional Thanksgiving Dinner will be served at Magnolia Hall and at Tuckaway Inn, beginning at 6:00 o'clock.

There will be no noon Chapel service on Friday. The Rev. Bryan Green of the Church of England will preach at 5:00 p.m.

Dancing both nights will be from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Ormond Simkins gymnasium.

Mayburn and his band recently closed a six-weeks' stand in the Pavilion at Myrtle Beach, South Carolina. He has just completed a tour of schools, pavilions, and army bases from Maryland to Colorado, including McCallie School, Kentucky State, Sullins and Georgia Tech.

Before forming his own dance band, Mayburn played the saxophone for Horace Heidt and his "Musical Knights". He is widely known for his scateo brass and his "Hal Kemp" style band.

Besides his famous dance music, Dean Hudson will feature songstress Patricia Neil, beautiful vocalist Jean Terry, piano artist Lenny Love, the Dixieland Six, and the Hudson A Cappella Chorus.

In addition to appearing in some of the finest hotels in the South, among them being the Ansley in Atlanta, the Peabody in Memphis, and the Shamrock in Houston, Hudson also has his own radio show and does work in Television, "Date With Dean" and "Ten-Timers Show" with Gordon McRise have been entertaining the nation for some time. Dean hit the big time with his great renditions *Stormy Weather*, *Moon Over Miami*, and *Holly Hop*.

Tickets may be purchased stag or drag, for one dance or both, from any member of the German Club. Fifty cents additional charge will be made on all tickets bought at the door.

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Mrs. Degen Speaks To Social Science Group

By Robert Whitman
Mrs. Homer A. Degen was the guest speaker at the second meeting of Pi Gamma Mu, national honorary social science fraternity, which met Wednesday night, November 14, at the Delta Tau Delta fraternity house.

Mrs. Degen spoke on post-war economic, political, and social conditions in the British Isles. Her talk was augmented by many observations based on personal experience.

Mrs. Degen is a native of Bath, England. She received her Bachelor's degree in geography from the University of London; was granted a fellowship to Syracuse University, where she received her Master's degree in geography. During World War II, Mrs. Degen was connected with the Office of Strategic Services and the British Town and Country Planning Council. She is the wife of Mr. R. A. Degen, instructor in the economics department.

Newly-elected members of Pi Gamma Mu who attended their first meeting Wednesday night are Brown Patterson, Leland Powell, Jim Whitaker, and Mr. Gilbert Gilchrist, new instructor in political science. Other faculty members present included Dr. Kayden, Dr. Thorogood, and Mr. Deavers. Several other non-member students also attended.

The organization scheduled its next meeting for December 12, at the EAE house. It was suggested that a speaker from the T. V. A. be asked to address the December meeting.



DEAN HUDSON

Negro Issue Aired At Open Forum

The first of the open forums sponsored by the University Debate Council was held last Thursday night, November 15, in the physics lecture room on the question, *Should Sewanee Admit Negro Students to its Theological School?*

Jerome Stallings introduced the affirmative side of the question with the argument that Sewanee, as a Christian institution, should adhere to the Church's teachings on racial equality. Stallings suggested that, "we set aside ancient, irrational prejudices and have enough courage to live up to the noble principles embodied in . . . our religion." He quoted from the Lambeth Conference, 1948, the *Living Church*, the *Epistle of St. Paul* to the Ephesians, and *Pastoral Letters of October, 1949*, and *January, 1951*, to emphasize that Church doctrine is "equality for all."

Frank Hill, Jr., stated that he thought the issues involved were those of abstract moral principles and the consideration of practicality. He questioned the advisability of admitting negro students on the grounds that Sewanee is a particularly close-knit society, geographically isolated, in which such students might find difficulty making desirable social contacts.

After the introductory talks, the floor was opened for general discussion and questions directed to the speakers. The question of the practicality of the idea, and its effect on future enrollment in the University and the Theological School was discussed. The group also discussed the effect the plan would have on past, present, and future students, the support of the University, and its traditions. The question was raised whether or not negro students would enjoy a social life of value to them on the Mountain.

Brown Patterson, president of the Debate Council, served as moderator for the program.

Laurie KS President; Successor To Spowart

Bill Laurie, of Dade City, Florida, was elected president of Kappa Sigma Fraternity on Tuesday, November 13. He succeeds Pete Spowart who has had to withdraw from school as a result of an injury sustained while playing intramural football a month ago.

Spowart was in the hospital here from the time of his injury until last week when he left to go home for an operation on his knee cap. He plans to return to school as soon as he has recovered.

Jim Finley was elected to fill the vice-president's office vacated by Laurie.



Signs of Progress

Action taken by the Board of Regents last week concerning Sewanee's building program is a sign of progress. The group authorized new construction to follow as soon as plans, materials and labor are available. This, most likely, means that the current building program will not come to an end with the completion of the Gailor Memorial Dining Hall and the S.M.A. dormitory.

As the acting Vice-Chancellor has pointed out, "it represents a major event in the history of the University when its physical plant is being permanently improved." Nearly a quarter of a century has passed since Sewanee has experienced such an improvement. There is no doubt that the University is in dire need of the buildings now. We welcome these signs of progress and recognize the faith in Sewanee represented by them.

Commendations

Last week the PURPLE commended the University Choir and the Sewanee Music Club in its editorial columns. This week we wish to recognize three other organizations. Our purpose in doing so is neither to pass out posies nor to fill space. We do so with the intention of giving recognition where it is due.

The Debate Council presented its first open forum last week. The forum probably didn't change anyone's mind about the Negro issue but it did stimulate thought. For this reason it was worthwhile. The PURPLE commends the Debate Council and encourages them to continue the forums.

Blue Key has announced plans for a variety show in December. This event is only one of the many contributions that the organization is making to University life. Already this year Blue Key has sponsored several functions including the All-Star intramural football game and a panel reading of a Christopher Fry play. The PURPLE wishes the organization success with its variety show.

A new addition to the Sewanee scene is the Air Force ROTC band. In its initial appearance at last Saturday's football game, the outfit presented a good performance. We congratulate the band and Director Guthrie.

Eyesores

From good sources the PURPLE has learned that the Regents have considered renovation of Walsh Hall. The old building has long needed this and we heartily endorse the idea. It will probably be some time, however, before the building is renovated. For this reason we question the necessity of allowing certain rooms to remain in their present condition.

The picture below taken by a PURPLE photographer reveals a deplorable condition existing in one classroom. This particular room's walls and ceiling are dingy and punctuated with cobwebs. Such an atmosphere is both undesirable and unnecessary. While we recognize the necessity of economy in the operation and maintenance of the University we fail to see why these eyesores should continue to exist.



A DISGRACE



Bert Hatch

Fools' Names

Like Fools' Faces

This weekend we had the pleasure of conducting an elderly visitor to the campus on an extensive tour of the University domain. Naturally one of the spots included on our agenda was University View and the Cross. As we approached the towering concrete memorial "to the sons of Sewanee who answered their country's call to service in the World War, 1917-1918," we informed our nessee, earnestly beseeches all her friends and neighbors to drop her a line. Her friend Judy Moore, of the same address, would also like to hear from the big outside world. Let's all sit right down and jot off a peachy-swell note to those dear girls, telling them how much we appreciate their marking up our Cross with their lil ole names.



One message inscribed on the "goosey side of the memorial enjoins "If you are ever in Tennessee come to Cowan. . . Small but Great." Another announcement around the corner on the back side repudiates the first message and adds that "Gatlinburg, Tennessee is the most beautiful city in the Smoky Mountain Park." Now who'da think it.

Switching back to the searchlight housing we learned that "I am a free man. Sincerely, Duck Henderson, B. P. 3, Winchester, Tennessee." In case anyone would like to get in touch with Mr. Duck to find out what it is like to be a free man, he also left his phone number; 6011. A Jeanne someone also left a message to the effect that "I am a free girl!" but as the PURPLE makes it a practice never to print unsolicited advertising of this sort we can only suggest that interested parties stroll out to the Cross and get the desired particulars for themselves.

Obviously such defacing of property is a bad thing. But it would be idiotic to suppose that fool's names, like fool's faces, can ever be eliminated from public places. The remote location of the Cross makes the job of preventing this sort of thing virtually impossible. We can only suggest to the Discipline Committee of the Order of Gownsmen that it send its victims to University View with soap, water, and paint immediately. We Oliver, of Route One, Hundland, Ten-

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Bert Hatch Managing Editor

Billy Hannelton Business Manager

GIL DENT News Editor
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The idealist may unwittingly work for forces darker than those he would destroy. Hitler contemplated with no little satisfaction the Pacific agitation in England just before his war. In those days it was quite the fashion to dub a man un-Christian who was not a pacifist.

Georgia is the only state, so far as we know, which has lowered the voting age from twenty-one to eighteen. The Trojan Horse in which this "reform" was enclosed was the contention—politically expedient at the time—that when one is old enough to fight he is old enough to vote. Yes it's as simple as that: when we render unto Caesar, a man's rights can always be devised from his duties, his prerogatives equated with his obligations.

Language, not blood, is the cement that binds a people together. Language is the means by which we become conscious, and people who speak the same language will have a common spring of laughter and tears. Thus they come in time to cherish the same values. A man who speaks English will always love liberty. "Who must be free or die," says Wordsworth, "who speak the tongue that Shakespeare spoke." What mutilage other than English could have bound together such heterogeneous people as Roosevelt, Wilkie, La Guardia, and made all of them alike detest the totalitarian tyrannies?

It may not be well for a country to "live in the past". At least this is what we are continually being told by the parvenu, the plutocrat, the social planner. But people who see things *sub specie aeternitatis* will continue to believe that the happiest countries are those in which the past still lives.

"Against the superiority of another there is no weapon or defence except love."

Gothie

"... and no man is good enough to have the right to make over another in his own image."

T. S. Eliot

In The Mail

Exchange Clippings

From the *Daily Kansan*, University of Kansas—
 "In view of the recent sports scandal, there is talk of moving the Buildings and Grounds Fixit Shop a little farther away from the Athletic department office."

From the *Gustavian Weekly*, Gustavus Adolphus College, Minnesota—

"Haydn's Creation will be presented in December by the Oratorical chorus. This is open to all who sing."

Ed. Note: Bring your own bathtubs.

The *Daily Californian*, University of California, decided recently to join the race for survival.

In every copy of the paper they inserted a short message about what to do in case an atom bomb blew up in the vicinity of the campus.

About mid-day sirens began ringing. People called the fire department, but there was no fire. They called the police, but the cops had no explanation. Still, the sirens kept blowing.

It finally became known that the sirens were just an air raid practice warning. City officials wondered if it was effective. "Damn effective," students said.

From Texas Christian University come their rules for dormitory bridge: "A deck of cards and four people are helpful, but not absolutely necessary. If you can't find a fourth, get a fifth."

HANG ON . . .

Greeks Will Help Germans Produce Explosive Weekend

By Leonard Wood

The Mountain should blow its top this weekend, as each of the fraternities and the Independents have planned a little eruption of their own to augment the double-barrelled program planned by the German Club.

The Independents are holding sway with two breakfasts, held after the dances, for all members, both stag and drag.

The ATOs will serve coffee and donuts after the Friday dance and a pancake breakfast Saturday night. Natural Bridge will be the setting for a picnic Saturday afternoon if the weather permits. An informal dance and refreshment hour will be featured should the picnic be impossible.

The Betas and their dates will enjoy a kick-off party Wednesday night. Turkey dinner will be served Thursday night, followed by a pledge skit. A pledge-active football game is planned for Friday, followed by a number of activities including a tea dance Saturday afternoon and the usual breakfasts following the Friday and Saturday night dances.

Delta Tau Delta pledges and actives will vie on the football field Saturday afternoon. Immediately afterward they will hurry to the Delta shelter to be revived by refreshments and dancing with their dates.

Kappa Alpha Order will start its weekend with a turkey banquet Fri-

day night. Then, the pledges will entertain the actives with a breakfast after the dance. Saturday afternoon the Confederates and the SAEs are planning a joint tea dance with the Bozeman combo. Breakfast follows the Saturday night formal.

The Kappa Sigis parties will be few and far between, due to a furnace explosion several weeks ago. However, they plan to have everything in order by Saturday night when their doors will open after the dance to all students and their dates for refreshments. Stags will be requested to seek late dates elsewhere, the Kappa Sigis have said.

Phi Delta Theta Fraternity will begin its weekend Friday with an informal party at the house. Saturday afternoon the Phis and dates will sally forth to the Eagle where they will be served cocktails at Blue Skies Restaurant. After the dance they will join the SAEs at breakfast in the Student Union.

The Phi Gams will celebrate the weekend scrubbing spaghetti—a reminder of the festivities last weekend—off the rafters. They have planned breakfasts after each dance and an afternoon party for Saturday.

In addition to the celebrations shared with the KAs and Phis, the Sig Alphas will throw a "barbeta swizzle" brawl Friday afternoon. The nature of such an event remains undisclosed.

The Sigma Nus will have their annual Thanksgiving dinner Friday night (only one day late). The rest of the weekend will feature dancing and refreshments at the house.

This year marks the 60th year of publication of *The Sewanee Review*, "America's Oldest Literary Quarterly." Six hundred libraries, here and abroad, subscribe regularly to *The Sewanee Review*.

Pic of Flicks

By George Leyden

Wednesday, November 21. *Destry Rides Again*, with Jimmie Stewart and Marlene Dietrich. A re-re-release of a very old, but great western. This is the second week in a row that Mr. Foster has brought an excellent old movie to the Mountain. . . . Let's hope it's a habit.

Kon-Tiki with Thor Heyerdahl and other guys I can't spell. Vague and amateurish photography in a travelogue that only imitates the power of the best selling novel. However you must remember that the movie is the actual official photographic record of the unusual sea voyage.

Thursday and Friday, November 22-23. *Secret of Convict Lake* starring Glenn Ford, Gene Tierney, and Ethel Barrymore. This picture is beyond any approach. Some of the best acting I've had the pleasure to see in years, coupled with a beautifully selected cast, makes it one of the top movies of the year.

Owl Show. *Sorrowful Jones* with Bob Hope and Lucille Ball. Now this is really great, the best owl of the year and here we are cooped up in the Thanksgiving Dance. You'd think the German Club could at least try to arrange its schedule a little better. . . .

Saturday and Monday, November 24-26. *Passage West* with Dennis O'Keefe and John Payne. The feature contains all the necessary sagebrush elements plus a strongly spiritual, basic theme. It's pretty fair entertainment if you don't have a willing date.

Sunday and Tuesday, November 25-27. *Mr. Belvedere Rings the Bell* with Clifton Webb and Joanne Dru. That Bright Boy, Belvedere, is back again—this time as an expert on staying young. A specially advised movie for forgetting troubles after she's gone. Quote "T.F." "Don't be downhearted, go see the flick".

Music Club Elects Eight New Members

Election of eight new members to the Music Club was announced this week by Bill Pilcher, president.

New members are Billy Hamilton, Ned McCrady, Gil Dent, George Leyden, Bob Muller, Clayton Braddock, Leonard Trawick, Dick Hayes.

Founded in 1948, the Music Club was organized by a group of students interested in promoting musical knowledge and participation among its members, and stimulating musical activity on the Mountain.

Since its inception, the Music Club has annually sponsored programs and concerts. Promotion of the University Choir through the Sewanee Album became last year's major project. The album is now being released on long-playing records.

November 28 will mark the opening of the First Sewanee Concert Series with the appearance of the Staffed Don Cossack Chorus. With the aid and support of the University Concert and Lecture Committee, the Concert Series is the culmination of several years of work and planning by the Music Club.

A. B. Chitty Returns To Get Thesis Data

Mr. Arthur Ben Chitty, director of Public Relations, who is on a year's leave of absence to do graduate work at Tulane University toward a Ph.D. in Southern History, returned to the Mountain last week for a short visit.

While at Sewanee Mr. Chitty secured data for his thesis on The Reconstruction at The University of the South from 1857 to 1873 and a dissertation on the History of the University of the South from 1857 to 1950, which will complete his Ph.D. work.

However, by 1955 he hopes to finish a complete history of the University, the main purpose being to bring up to date Sewanee's history since 1907.

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Monteagle Restaurant and Court

The Sewanee Purple Sports

SEWANEE, TENNESSEE, NOVEMBER 21, 1951



THE 1951 PURPLE TIGERS

Weather Cold, Tempers Hot As Sewanee Blanks Howard Eleven

By John Melmo

The Sewanee Purple Tigers ended their home season last Saturday, with an impressive 41-0 victory over a valiant, but outclassed Howard College eleven, before 500 chilled fans who braved the snow flurries. Taking advantage of every scoring opportunity, the Tigers ran up their second highest score of the season and showed a brilliant, well rounded offense sparked by Bobby Parkes and Dave Jones. Jones carried the ball ten times for a total of 91 yards, an average of 9.1 per try. While Parkes carried six times for a total of 70 yards, an average of 11.7 per try, and completed three of four passes for a total of 45 yards. The alert Mountaintaimen pounced on all three of the Howard bobbles, and intercepted three aerials good for 153 yards.

Captain Jim Ed Mulkin opened the scoring parade, with an eight yard slant off tackle climaxing an 80 yard drive, with seven minutes gone in the game. End Bill Porter's conversion attempt was low, but a both sides offense penalty caused the play to be run over again. On the second try, he split the uprights for his first of five. The Bengals counted again with fifteen seconds remaining in the initial stanza, when Bobby Parkes broke through the middle of the Howard forward wall, and scampered 40 yards for the TD. Porter ended the quarter making it 14-0.

Sewanee broke paydirt again in the middle of the second quarter, when Dave Jones went over his own right tackle from the one foot line, untouched. Porter's kick brought it to 21-0. Then with one minute remaining in the first half, Dave Palmer intercepted a Howard pass and scooted 40 yards for the fourth Bengal score. Porter again converted, making it 28-0 at half-time.

Billy Miller resumed the touchdown parade by intercepting a pass on the Howard 20, and going all the way. Porter booted his fifth straight to add to the cause. A Parkes to Gunby pass covering 23 yards completed the afternoon's scoring. Mulkin's try for the extra point was wide.

Sewanee completely dominated play, gaining 311 yards over-all to Howard's 115, and garnering twelve first downs, while Howard could muster only eight; two of these being on penalties. The visiting aggregation failed to make a real scoring threat the whole afternoon. The Tiger line, played by Andy Hibbert, and Bill Porter, played brilliantly, stopping many Howard plays before they were half started.

The game was marred throughout by injuries and occasional flares of temper. And in ending, it can just also be summed up by my saying that it was one of the best "track meets" I've ever seen.

VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 21

4:15—Theologs—DTD

5:00—Independents—KS

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 26

4:15—PDT—SAE

5:00—SN—Beta

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 27

4:15—KA—PGD

5:00—Theologs—ATO

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 28

4:15—SN—DTD

5:00—PDT—KS

Outcome Uncertain In Volleyball Tourney

By Jim McIntosh

The half-way mark finds great uncertainty dominant in the current intramural competition on the volleyball court. The picture has not changed too much from that of last week, as the Phi Gams remain in the spotlight with their impressive, so far, undefeated season. Added to their past victories, the Phijs made it four straight by triumphs over the Kappa Sigas and the Independents. They stand now as the only undefeated team in the league.

Dropping from the unbeaten ranks were the KAs and the Phis. The Theologs did the damage to both teams in close but well-earned victories. The Saints seemed to have a fine team and have shown that they will not be counted out. In making their bid for the team of the week, they also downed the Independents.

Before the loss, the KAs beat a rising ATO team to show their potential, and the Phis took the Sigma Nus in a good Sunday afternoon contest.

The once beaten SAEs remained in the lesser competition by overthrowing a Kappa Sig team, thereby joining the Theologs, KAs and Phis in the top second place.

Although defeated twice, the ATOs hold the third place spot. In a game too close for comfort, they edged the Deltas on Sunday after previously having whipped the Betas. The Deltas hold a fourth place tie with the Sigma Nus after a defeat of the Betas.

As these standings are based on losses only, the picture is not complete. Real tests are coming up in the very near future. Whether or not the potential winners can stand up under the increasing pressure only time will tell.

Phis Defeat All-Stars In Post-Season Tilt

On Thursday afternoon of last week the champion Phijs defeated the intramural All-Stars, 6-0, in an exciting, hard-fought football game on Hardee Field.

The game was a defensive stalemate until, with just four minutes remaining in the final quarter, the Phijs scored on a series of long passes. The payoff toss, coming on the fourth down, covered a distance of thirty yards.

In the final minutes the All-Stars threw a flurry of desperation passes, but were halted as the Phijs intercepted a long pass and kept possession of the ball until the final gun. All players on both teams were outstanding, Corbin and Tynes especially so for the Phijs; Eyles and Wartman stood out for the All-Stars.

Tigers Journey To St. Louis

To Play Washington University Saturday

The Tigers close their grid season in St. Louis Saturday, against a hot and cold Washington University eleven. Winners in their last two outings, the Bengal present a 5-2 record while the Missourians will be trying to better a 4-4 standing and end their campaign on a successful note.

Despite their 4-4 record, the Washington men have been impressive more than once this year. They have tasted defeat at the hands of Western Michigan, Wayne University, Western Reserve, and Illinois Wesleyan. However, they have subdued the Missouri School of Mines, Central College, Southern Illinois, and a formidable Butler University Club. It was this same Butler team that earlier in the season tied Washab, Washab, as you will remember, beat the Tigers.

The St. Louisians boast a high grade ground attack running off the "T", led by halfbacks Burst and Mueller, and fullback Lombardo, brother of Tom Lombardo, ex-captain of the Army who was killed in Korea last year. Washington, like Sewanee, plays the two platoon system, with a line, both defense and offense, which averages over 200 pounds.

Despite the weight disadvantages, however, the Tigers should finish the season successfully.

Tiger 'Cubs' Whipped By Strong CMA Team

Sewanee "B" team played their final game last Friday, November 16, against Columbia Military Academy at Columbia, Tenn. The final score was C.M.A. 19—Sewanee "B" team, 6.

Jimmy Wheeler ran the opening kick-off back to the C.M.A. ten yard line where C.M.A. took over on downs. Walter Parker recovered a fumble on the C.M.A. fifteen; however, C.M.A. held on downs and punted out.

In the second quarter C.M.A. got the ball in Sewanee territory and ran for a touchdown. The conversion was wide making the score 6-0. Again in the second quarter C.M.A. scored by blocking a punt on the Sewanee five and running for a touchdown. The try for extra point was good, which made the score 13-0.

The third quarter was opened by a seventy yard run by Fred Hoover bringing the ball to the C.M.A. one and a half. At the end of the third quarter, Sewanee got the ball on downs. Johnny Boul, from his own five, completed a pass to Fred Hoover on the thirty-five. Hoover ran for the Sewanee score. All Grannings' try for the extra point was blocked, leaving the score 13-6.

After the kickoff, C. M. A. made a long drive which ended in a scoring run. The center for the conversion was wide, but penalties nullified the play. C. M. A. attempted to pass for the extra point, but failed leaving the score 19-6.

TIGER RAG

A Tribute To Former Coach Jenks Gillem



By HENRY LANGHORNE
Purple Sports Editor

Jennings F. "Jenks" Gillem—All-Time Sewanee footballer and coach—is dead. Perhaps one of the most famous of all the former Tiger greats, "Jenks" Gillem succumbed to an incurable disease a week ago in a Caddisburg (Alabama) hospital. He was one of the first of Sewanee as a varsity letterman and a member of the All-Southern team during the years 1910-11-12, Gillem was known all over the South for his incredible drop-kicking and punting performances.

His feats on the diamond are not to be overshadowed by his grid-iron exploits. Pitching against Southwestern he once struck out 24 batters, and while resting from his mound chores, Gillem hit from the plate at a blazing .455 clip. Temptings from the St. Louis Cardinals, Brooklyn, the Chicago Cubs, and the New York Yankees were turned down for a coaching career, and "Jenks" moved on to Birmingham-Southern and Howard where he became one of their most successful mentors.

A tribute to the Sewanee great by Bob Phillips of the Birmingham Post read: "Sewanee's football history is packed with Gillem's feats as an end specializing in punting and drop-kicking. . . ."

Jerry Bryan of the Birmingham News wrote: "Gillem's forte was drop-kicking, along with punting. He was one of the first to employ the quick kick. He once beat Alabama with a drop-kick in a slough of mud from 30 yards out. . . ."

When "Coach" Gillem left Howard in the mid-thirties he returned to the Mountain where he coached in 1949-41, then leaving to serve in his second World War when Sewanee dropped football at this time. His passing has restored the memories and exploits of one of Sewanee's greatest athletes. A true sportsman, a competitor, and a tribute to the game was Jennings Gillem—All-Time immortal in Sewanee's athletic history.

The much-discussed topic of "Sewanee spirit" apparently still needs consideration, for unless a fair presentation of both sides of the question is given there is likely to be a gross misunderstanding on the part of the student body.

Fifty and sixty years ago the Sewanee Tigers prowled the depth and breadth of what is now the Southern and Southeastern Conferences, meeting and defeating the best that opposition could offer. Sons like the famous one of '99 can never be forgotten, for in those years the Tiger was the most feared of all the Southern football giants. School spirit was a "must"; it lived and breathed in a Sewanee student from his freshman year until he died. There was a will to win and a love of victory that sponsored these greatest of Tiger elevens, and this spirit arose from a loyal student body.

Sewanee's reputation for support can be summed up in the words of Fred Russell who said: "For per capita school spirit the University of the South remains the national champion."

In the old days, in which Sewanee laid the foundation for such a tribute to be paid, the "spirit" of a student was relied upon as much as the star halfback on the squad. The Tigers traveled throughout Dixie, often playing away for six straight weeks. Back on the Mountain prevailed a loyalty that never weakened, and when the victorious team returned there was genuine gratitude and appreciation displayed by the students in their cheering and in their celebration.

We cannot truthfully blame the absence of a school spirit on a schedule, or bad weather, or even splinters in the stands. We cannot say that students will not cheer unless they have hot coffee served to them, or beautifully illustrated picture programs with which to follow the game.

Instead we must say that school spirit is built upon the morale of its students; and this morale should prevail throughout, regardless of its distracting trials that arise to its celebration.

The point is essentially this: School spirit rests upon the will and interest of the students; it is our responsibility to make or break a Sewanee athletic tradition that has been handed down from the greatness of our past.

SMA Loses Game To Castle Heights

S. M. A. Homecoming spirits were somewhat dampened by the loss to Castle Heights Friday afternoon on Hardee Field. A good crowd of Homecoming visitors braved the fog and wind, but the weather seemed to have no ill effects on the enthusiasm shown at the game.

S. M. A. played Castle Heights on fairly even terms in the first half, but the superior strength of the visitors came to life in the second half as they scored three times.

Heights scored in the first quarter after a long drive down the field. The score came on a ten yard pass, and the try for the extra point was no good.

S. M. A. scored late in the second quarter on a thirty yard bank pass from Marzullo to Van Leer. Banks' attempted conversion was wide. Half-time score was six to six.

S. M. A. could not develop any serious threats in the second half, while Castle Heights tallied three times. The scores came on runs of twenty and thirty yards and on an intercepted pass. The final score was Castle Heights twenty-five, S. M. A. six.

This was the last game of the season for S. M. A. and left them with a record of two wins and five defeats.

Harriers Place Second In Three-Way Meet

During halftime of the Howard football game, the Sewanee cross country team was host to the Maryville Highlanders and the Louisville Cardinals in a three-way meet. The score was Maryville 33, Sewanee 49 and Louisville 53. The first three individual winners were, respectively: Timmons whose winning time was 23:56, and Shastan of Louisville and Pilcher of Sewanee. After Pilcher came the Maryville runners, followed by Buckley of Sewanee. The next four places were won by Maryville runners, stacking up winning points for this team. The next to finish was Holt Hogan, who was followed by the third Louisville runner. Allen Farmer was sixteenth and John McManus was sixteenth for the Bears. The score was:

Thursday the team will run in Louisville in the annual Shamrock Run. This meet is an outstanding cross country meet, attended by many of the larger midwestern schools.

Counting the score to two dual meets for the Bears, Sewanee 23-66 and beat Louisville 25-34. Sewanee best Louisville 28-29.

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Sportswriter Gives Method For Predicting Best Team

By John Malmo

Can you pick the winners of the top ten football games in the nation this Saturday? If you can, you're more lucky than talented; and if you can't, you think you can. Doubtless, all of you who will try will base your opinions mostly on the teams' performances previous to this date. In other words, the old familiar "comparative scores" system will probably dominate your predictions.

However, let us look at this method. Is it very efficient. If Army had played Lenoir-Rhyne College of Hickory, N. C., last year, who would you have picked? Naturally you would have picked the West Pointers by at least 30 points. But, had you looked closely at the two teams, their previous results, and scores, you would have found out, via the "comparative scores" system, that Lenoir-Rhyne was some 116 points better than Army. Absurd? Read on, and you shall see. Last year Army was beaten by Navy 14-2, Navy beaten by Maryland 35-21, Maryland defeated by North Carolina State 16-13, North Carolina State whipped by William and Mary 34-0, William and Mary by VMI 25-19, VMI 14-13 by a strong (?) Catawba College aggregation, Catawba by Erskine College 34-20; and finally, the Erskinemens were subdued by Lenoir-Rhyne 32-0. If my math is correct, this should add up to a 116 point

difference between the Hickory crew, and Army. Confused? You shouldn't be. There's no doubt that had the "Knights of the Hudson" engaged the North Carolinians that they would have thrashed the smaller, undermanned eleven quite soundly.

This is of course stretching the point somewhat, but it just goes to show that you can't determine positively the outcome of a gridiron encounter merely through the teams' previous performances.

There is, as I'm sure you will agree, no active fool-proof method for predicting any athletic event. But, although there may be no "sure" system to base your predictions on, you can occasionally figure it this way—take the Kentucky-Tennessee game Saturday. Tennessee, now occupying the top rung in many of the national polls, will naturally be favored; but by how much? Analyze the two teams, by making a chart like this:

New Policy Taken On Basketball Games

With the oncoming basketball season presenting such a popular schedule as games with Vanderbilt, Alabama, Mississippi State, and Birmingham-Southern, the University is faced with a serious seating problem which will necessitate a new policy in regard to home games.

Because of a limited seating capacity in the gymnasium of approximately 500 and the fact that there are 513 students here on the Mountain entitled to entrance at all events, Sewanee athletic event, the Athletic Board has agreed to the following plan:

For the Sewanee residents, Faculty, and Staff the Athletic Department will offer a season ticket at \$3.00 for all home basketball games. There will be eleven home games, and admission to each will be 75 cents. For all games that are sell-outs no general admission tickets will be sold.

Furthermore, there will be no reserved seats, and admission will be on a first-come-first-serve basis. Those who purchase season tickets do so with the understanding that admission is not guaranteed.

Season tickets are on sale in the Treasurer's Office, Supply Store and Athletic Office.

Line	BF	Pass.	Kick
Def. Off.	Def. Off.	Attack	Def.
Tenn.	Tenn.	Ev. Tenn.	Ken. Ev.

In this way, you see that Tennessee is superior, all-round, in the line and backfield; however, Kentucky has a distinct edge in passing, with Vito Parilli, All-American quarterback, handling that department. From this, you can pretty easily pick Tennessee by about 7 points. However, there is a definite possibility of an upset, due to the great passing of Parilli, and Tennessee's, up to now, weak pass defense.

Then added to this, you always have to consider on whose field the game is being played, the weather conditions there, how the spirit of each team is, are they plagued with many injuries, the possibility of an upset, and whether or not there is a great rivalry between the two institutions involved. For instance, the Army-Navy classic. The experts call this the hardest game to predict each year.

Then another way, and possibly the oldest way of determining the winner, is the familiar method of flipping a coin. If you do choose this antiquated method, you can at least always be sure of a fifty-fifty chance.

And finally, if you do lose, always remember—

"It is better to give, than to receive."

PEP RALLY FRIDAY

A high-spirited pep rally was held Friday night after dinner in front of Science Hall. Head cheerleader Charlie Harris' coonakin cap was most appropriate for the nippy weather. Although the crowd wasn't the largest of the year, the patriotic ones who were there made up in noise for the lack of attendance.



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Air Force Band Plays At Howard Ball Game

The Air Force ROTC band, which has been practicing since the third week of school, made its debut before a crowd of chilled people Saturday at the Sewanee-Howard football game.

Before the game had even started the bass horn froze tighter than ice; however, the band continued playing until the half time when the cornets began to freeze also.

Among the selections which the band played were *The National Anthem*, *King Cotton*, *Dirge*, *Salutation*, *Safety*, and *Footlifter*.

Not all of the twenty band members present were cadets, but all wore uniforms furnished by the ROTC unit. Colonel Gilland said that the unit will make these members honorary cadets of Sewanee.

BERT HATCH

(Continued from page 2)

suggest further that a monthly check be made in order to nip new scrawlings in the bud. The Cross is a must on every visitor's tour of Sewanee. The occasional "Head" humor which appears thereon is offensive to these visitors and should definitely be held in check.

HODDING CARTER

(Continued from page 1)

a Master of Arts from Harvard, and Doctor of Letters from Bowdoin. The Guggenheim fellowship for creative writing was presented him in 1945.

Besides being editor-publisher of the *Delta Democrat-Times*, he has written the books mentioned above, and numerous magazine articles. One of his articles we folks in the South will remember is the one appearing in *Look* some time ago entitled, "What's Wrong with the North?"

Mr. Carter is a very good friend of the vice-chancellor, Dr. McCrady. The students of Sewanee were very fortunate last year in hearing Mr. Carter speak, and enjoyed it very much. We welcome the opportunity to have him back on the Mountain.

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