

## Prof's Give Chapel Talks

**Johnson, Lancaster, Owen, Long Speak**

Chapel talks were given by four members of the faculty last week in connection with a program, sponsored by Blue Key and the Student Vestry, to create more interest in daily chapel.

Monday the Rev. Howard A. Johnson, associate professor of theology, spoke on "The Mysteries of Origin and Destiny". Using a blackboard to show how eternity touched the present when Jesus came to the world, he explained "Christ is the window through which we can glimpse at the truth to the mysteries of origin and destiny, which otherwise would be forever hidden from us."

On Tuesday, Dr. H. Malcolm Owen, professor of biology, discussed the topic, "What is an Individual?" He described the way in which the biological and the logical definitions of an individual can give man an idea of the importance of the individual.

Dr. R. S. Lancaster, assistant professor of political science, spoke, on Thursday, using the topic "Religion versus the Chicago Ethical Society" as a springboard to expound upon his idea of religion and the value of it to mankind.

On Friday, Mr. Tudor S. Long, professor of English literature, spoke on the theme "In Hours of Insight Will-ed" dealing with moments of close human contact with God. Much of the talk centered about the balance that must be preserved in Christianity between humanism and existentialism.

Further plans are being formulated for programs similar to this series of talks.

## Services Held For Dr. Joyner

Funeral services for Dr. Nevill Joyner, Sewanee alumnus and Episcopal missionary who worked among the Indians of South Dakota, were held in St. Luke's Chapel on December 9.

Dr. Joyner received his degree from Sewanee in 1895 and was ordained to the priesthood the following year. After serving for several years in Tennessee he went West, where he worked for forty years as missionary among 8,000 Indians in South Dakota. In this capacity Dr. Joyner endeavored to obtain larger mission appropriations from the Church and more government grants for the underprivileged Indians. In 1924 Sewanee conferred on him the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity.

Dr. Joyner was buried in the Sewanee Cemetery. Members of Phi Delta Theta fraternity served as pall-bearers.

## Blue Key Initiation Held In Monteagle

Blue Key held its formal banquet and initiation last Sunday evening at the Monteagle Diner. Dr. McCrady spoke to the members and initiates on the services of Blue Key since its initiation here at Sewanee.

The Hill, president of Blue Key, acted as master of ceremonies, and Howell McKay presided over the initiation ceremony.



Charlie Lindsay, captain-elect of the 1952 Sewanee football team, receives a round of applause as he is introduced at the December 11 football banquet. Lindsay, a three-letter man from Fayetteville, played both offensive and defensive center on the 1952 Tiger eleven.

## Air Force Liason Group Inspects Sewanee Unit

Colonel Paul A. Johnson and Lt. Col. W. J. Hershynov, special liason representatives from Headquarters Air Force ROTC at the Air University, visited Sewanee and its AFROTC unit for the first time on December 11 and 12. While at Sewanee Edward McCrady, Dean G. S. Bruton, Dr. B. F. Cameron and Mr. Arthur Chitty. The new AFROTC curriculum, which goes into effect in 53-54, was discussed. This curriculum, which was two years in development, employs the liberal arts approach and concept.

Curriculum Resembles Sewanee's. The visiting officers felt that the AFROTC "generalized" course has much in common with Sewanee's basic philosophy of liberal arts education and that it will fit especially well into the college curriculum here. The visitors also expressed pleasure over the wide acceptance of AFROTC at Sewanee and the splendid support of the unit by the administration and faculty.

The Air Force liason officers also visited Air Science classes, facilities of the unit and the University, and held a series of conferences with Lt. Colonel W. F. Gilland, PAS&T, and the Air Force officers and non-commissioned officers.

Inspectors Meet Cadets. A highlight of their visit was a conference with Cadet Colonel Bill Austin and cadet officers Jim Elam, Stan Henning, Dave Little and (Continued on page 4)

## Sewer System Near Completion

Sewanee's new sewage disposal system, begun last August near Point Disappointment, should be completed by July, 1953, according to the University business department. The new development was considered absolutely essential by the State Health authorities after the present system failed to meet their minimum requirements. Engineering the project is the firm of Poglaze and Basenberg of Birmingham, Ala. Part of the money to cover the \$215,000 cost of the development has been appropriated from the University building fund by the Board of Regents, and the balance will be raised through the sale of stocks and bonds.

The University is also considering the formation of a utility district which would purchase the University's assets in the existing waterworks and the new sewage system.

## Charlie Lindsay Is '53 Football Captain

**Jim Rox Elected Alternate At Annual Gridiron Banquet**

By Keith Fort  
Charlie Lindsay was elected captain and Jim Rox alternate captain at the annual football banquet held last Thursday night at Tuckaway Inn. Lindsay and Rox will succeed retiring leaders Jim Elam and Bill Porter. Lindsay, who has been handling 60-minute chores at center for the past two years comes from Fayetteville, and Rox, who has been seeing full-time action at end, is from Birmingham, Alabama. Both boys won their third letter this year.

Athletic Director Gordon Clark acted as toastmaster of the dinner, and Dr. McCrady was the principle speaker for the night. The Vice-Chancellor spoke on the advantages of the Sewanee gridiron system and the spread of this policy to other colleges throughout the South. He declared that a number of schools now engaged in "big time" football had written him to investigate the plan.

Dr. McCrady told the football players, cross country men, cheerleaders, and guests, about his answers to the questions asked by skeptical presidents of other colleges. Whether Sewanee gave football scholarships was the question most often put forth. "This was one of the things," Dr. McCrady declared, "that Sewanee is most proud of—so many of our football players were able to get the only kind of scholarships offered here, academic scholarships."

He further explained how the University is reasonably sure no alumni give support to other boys for their athletic ability. The Vice-Chancellor ended by congratulating the team on the season this year, the finest since 1909.

Mr. Bob Phillips, sports editor of (Continued on page 3)

## Bruton Named New Comptroller

Dr. Gaston S. Bruton, Dean of Administration, has been named University comptroller, replacing Mr. James M. Avert, whose resignation will go into effect on December 31.

Mr. Avert, who resigned on the advice of his physician, has served as comptroller since 1949 when he came to Sewanee to retire. Before this he had been employed with Standard Oil Company in China for thirty years.

## Civil Service Exams Begin

Civil Service Commission has announced an examination for Student Aid Trainee positions which pay \$2,950 and \$3,175 a year. Most of the positions are located in various Federal agencies in Washington, D. C., and vicinity.

The examination is open to college sophomores and juniors majoring in the fields of chemistry, physics, mathematics, metallurgy, meteorology, and various branches of engineering. Appointments will be for employment during school vacation periods or for employment of students in cooperative courses. Applicants must have completed appropriate college study. Students who expect to complete the required study by June 30, 1953, may apply. Applications will be accepted until further notice.

Full information regarding the training program and the requirements for applying are available at most first and second-class post offices and at the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C.

## Austin Wins Grid Honor

**Hibbert, Elam Get Honorable Mention**

Bill Austin, senior from Bainbridge, Georgia, was recently selected for the Nashville Banner's 1952 All-Midstate College team. Though hampered by injuries during a major part of the season, Austin constantly proved himself a stalwart guard in the Sewanee line. Coach White has tagged him as a "guard who can pull out of a line as fast as any guard in the country."

Annually sponsored by the Nashville Banner, the All-Midstate College team was picked with the aid of coaches and correspondents throughout Middle Tennessee. Tech, headed for the Tangerine Bowl, placed six players on the first team; Austin Peay State College placed three; and two were picked from Middle Tennessee State.

Tackles Andy Hibbert and Captain Jim Elam, both nominated for Honorable Mention on the Little All-American team of the Associated Press, were selected on the second team. Sophomore Bobby Parkes, a hard running tailback, also made the second team. Honorable mention went to seniors, David Jones, Bill Porter and Jim Rox; and juniors, Charley Lindsay and Gordon Sorrell.

## Doctor Pollard To Be Ordained

Dr. William G. Pollard, executive director of the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies and commencement speaker at Sewanee last June, will be ordained to the Episcopal diaconate on December 17.

The Right Reverend Edmund P. Danridge, Bishop of Tennessee, will conduct the ordination service, and the sermon will be delivered by the Right Reverend Thomas Caruthers, Bishop of South Carolina.

Dr. Pollard, who is one of the nation's leading nuclear scientists, did his undergraduate work at the University of Tennessee and received his master's and doctor's degrees from Rice Institute. A member of the Physics Department of the University of Tennessee, Dr. Pollard took a leave of absence in 1944 to join the SAM laboratories at Columbia University where he did research on the gas diffusion method of separating uranium isotopes. Returning to Tennessee in 1945, he divided his time between the University and his present position with the Oak Ridge Institute.

Dr. Pollard was the recipient of the 1950 Distinguished Service Award of the Southern Association of Science and Industry.

## VC Discusses Science, Religion

"Science and Religion" was the topic of talk given by Vice-Chancellor Edward McCrady at his home last Monday night.

Covered in his speech was a discussion of the similarity and difference between science and religion. He said that although many persons think the two fields have totally different bases of reasoning, this is not true. "Absolute truth," Dr. McCrady said, "is not possible in either science or religion on any practical basis."

Preves Religious Arguments. From there he went on to demonstrate the types of proof that are used in science and to point out the similarity between these and the methods used to prove religious arguments.

His conclusion was that science and religion are very similar both in reasoning and in faith and that religion is not based on merely the latter.

Talk Based On Book

Dr. McCrady's talk was based on a chapter from a book which he is currently writing on the topic of "Science and Religion." Although he made several trips last year to various colleges to give lectures on this subject, this talk was not from that series.

## Santa Visits Otey Parish Wednesday

A Christmas tree party for the children of Otey Memorial Parish has been scheduled for 3 p.m., December 24, according to Mr. Ralph Castleberry, who is organizing the event.

All children and their parents have been invited to the party, which will feature refreshments, presents, and a visit from Santa Claus. A school bus will bring the children from Sherwood Road to the celebration.

Assisting Mr. Castleberry are John Green, Emmett Cardwell, Fred Montgomery, Mrs. George Green, Mrs. John Green, and Mrs. William Hamilton.

# La Vie En Purple

To publish this issue of the Purple, it was necessary to have the type-setting done at the MANCHESTER TIMES printing plant. This change in the normal publication procedure forced the Purple staff to reduce the size of the paper and omit several important stories. Reviews of the concert and the Purple Masque play, for example, could not be written in time to deliver the copy to the Manchester plant.

Although the Purple regrets that it had to make these reductions in news coverage and size, the staff is not to blame for the situation. Having to work on Christmas card orders and other unofficial printing jobs, the University Press linotype operator was unable to set type for the SEWANEE REVIEW during the time for which the task was scheduled. In order for the REVIEW to meet its publication deadline, it was therefore necessary for the quarterly to use the machine during the time usually allotted for setting Purple copy.

Neither the Press staff nor the REVIEW editor can be blamed for the situation. The problem—which is an old one—arose because the Press is poorly equipped and understaffed for the volume of business which it is attempting to handle.

Because the University administration is already investigating the possibility of enlarging the printing plant, the problem will be solved eventually. There is great need, however, for a temporary measure which would reduce the work-load of the Press until the enlargement project begins.

This might be accomplished by devising a new priority system which would govern the amount and type of work which the Press could undertake. The present priority system, which is no longer rigidly observed, was established by the late Vice-Chancellor Guerry.

To be effective, the new system would have to authorize the Press staff to refuse any unofficial printing job which would interfere with work on the University publications. Under such a plan, some of the recent Christmas card orders would have been referred to another printing plant and the Press could have set copy for the REVIEW without disrupting the Purple's publication schedule.

Tommy Williams

## Crime Wave Predicted

(News Item) SEWANEE, Tenn., Dec. 17—Francie mothers locked their daughters in their houses today as preparations were made for the annual Christmas parole of the inmates of the SPF (Sewanee Prison Farm).

(News Item) SEWANEE, Tenn., Dec. 17—As the winter issue of the Mountain Goat hit the streets last Saturday, one well-known critic was heard to comment: "Oh, golly, gee whiz, this thing is super keen; but it will never replace the Sears, Roebuck Catalogue."

(News Item) SEWANEE, Tenn., Dec. 17—In a Purple poll conducted last week by members of the Purple staff to discover whether or not Sewanee students favor Purple polls, answers ranged all the way from yes to no.

(The following epistle was thrust down the chimney of the Purple office one evening last week, addressed to the faculty and students of the University of the South.)

Gentlemen of Sewanee: I appreciate receiving all your letters, kiddies, but please stop addressing me in care of the north pole. I have moved to Jacksonville, Florida, where it does not snow quite so often.

Also, in answer to your many requests, I am afraid it will be absolutely impossible to bring all of you a case of Scotch and Marilyn Monroe. (Shame on you, professors; what would your wives think?)

Sincerely,  
Santa Claus

And now, in all seriousness, I should like to take this opportunity to wish all of my readers—friends, enemies, Sam's brother, and Joe, the jackass, the noblest Roman of them all, since he is the only one who has no opinion on the matter—a very enjoyable, pleasant, and merry Yuletide and a prosperous, promising, and alcoholic New Year.



Gilbert Hinshaw

## The Headless Bell-Ringer

It was a strange tale that the old bell ringer of Breslin told me during the length of a wintry evening last week. And after I had climbed the winding stairway to his room in the bell loft of Breslin Tower. He was a hunch-back, a little genome of a man and despite his aged and withered face, he bore a resemblance for all the world like that of the portrait of the little known Vice-Chancellor Varden-Drawt which hangs in the library (some who still remember, claim that he was Varden-Drawt's half brother who was banished to the tower so that he might not inherit the Vice-Chancellorship).

The old bell ringer was amiable, though, and he did all the talking. "Come to hear about the poor headless lady in the tower, have ye? Well, I remembers it like it was yesterday, and I have been lying on a beam up here in this tower, ringin' bells with my feet for high on the fifty year.

"Well to poor 'eadless lady was the wife of His Grace, Vice-Chancellor Harold Nordvan Varden-Drawt and he had her shut up in this tower. There ain't none of 'em that knows what he did it for. Some say that she told the Regents and Trustees how His Grace was eatin' breakfast in his emrine gown, and His Grace found out about it; but it's my opinion

that the Vice-Chancellor's mother, the Dowd girl Arch-Vice-Chancellor (who didn't like the young Mrs. Varden-Drawt anyway) was behind the whole business.

"Anyway, after she was shut up in the tower, the students what had always liked the poor lady because she would feed them when they was hungry. (His Grace wouldn't feed them and he would say let them eat cake), began to chase the Vice-Chancellor's carriage down University Avenue shouting: 'His Grace 's gotta go! So when Varden-Drawt saw he was growing unpopular, he decreed that his wife should be beheaded.

"So they done her in, right here in this very tower, and His Grace was heard to murmur: 'I regret that I have but one wife to give for my University.' And those students what disapproved were put away in the tower, and when the bell tolled at noon people would cross themselves, because they knew another one was treadin' air, hanging in the tower.

"Aye that was many year ago, but still of a winter's night when the wind is in the tower, whistlin' about the spires and the garroyles' makin' faces like they knew it was cold, Varden-Drawt's poor dead wife comes back. And hour after hour, she walks this bloody tower 'er head beneath 'er arm."

Sandy D'Alemberte

## A Whee Meter For Gailor

Last Friday night I was at the flick (Sam's senseless science story) and while watching this march of modern science—the super-sonic radio-cosmic audio-activators, the jet-propelled electro-sensitive atomic fire extinguishers, and the 1940 Ford's—that I had a terrific idea for a new super-secret invention.

This is something that the Mountain has been in need of, and is destined to be of incalculable aid to such organizations as the Student Activities Committee. This device will work something like the order bell apparatus meters that you hear about on the talent scout shows, but my invention is to be a Whee Meter, recording what is obviously a manifestation of school spirit in Gailor.

When the announcements are made the assistant operator would stand ready with a score pad to take down the ratings, while the chief operator would adjust the machine. For instance:

HEAD PROCTOR: The Music Club will meet this

afternoon in the cellar of St. Luke's Hall.  
OPERATOR: Music Club reading: 23 on the Whee Meter, with a deviation of two and a variation of seven.

ASSISTANT OPERATOR: East is least and west is best and I'm a member of the Music Club. Score, 120.

HEAD PROCTOR: There will be a short meeting of the cheerleaders tonight at the basketball game.

OPERATOR: Cheerleaders reading—invalid, the cheerleaders led a two-bit cheer.

HEAD PROCTOR: The choir will have a short practice after supper.

OPERATOR: Choir reading: 154 with no variation or deviation. That is just uncontrollable enthusiasm!

At this point, the President of the Order of Gownsmen will present an autographed picture of Capt. Video (USN Retired) to each member of the choir. Wheee.

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## Abbo's Scrapbook

The name Tennessee has as sweet a flavor on the tongue as hot corncakes and honey.

Andrew Jackson

Now if this were 1907 instead of 1952, you would be going home not for three weeks but three months. We wonder how many students presently at Sewanee realize that before 1907 the long vacation was in winter. The academic year ran from the middle of March to the middle of December. Thus students were on the Mountain during the best seasons of the year, and away from it during the worst. Who will deny the wisdom of our Founders?

Dogs sometimes prefer the company of grown people, but a puppy is always happier with children. To be with his peers a pup will endure almost anything, like wearing an outlandish costume, or having his tail pulled. We regret that our observations in this matter do not extend to cats; we are embarrassed to confess that they do not include horses. Animals may differ in their regard for man. But birds know their true friends—they prefer older people. And if birds could read, they would be occupied mainly with the actuarial tables of insurance companies, elated along with mankind itself whenever statistics show that a year has been added to the span of human life.

He lives happy and master over himself who can say daily, I have lived. Tomorrow let sputter cover or having his tail pulled. We regret that our observations in this matter do not extend to cats; we are embarrassed to confess that they do not include horses. Animals may differ in their regard for man. But birds know their true friends—they prefer older people. And if birds could read, they would be occupied mainly with the actuarial tables of insurance companies, elated along with mankind itself whenever statistics show that a year has been added to the span of human life.

Horace

The great merit of the romantic attitude in poetry, and of the truly scientific method in philosophy, is that they put us back at the beginning of our experience. They disintegrate convention, which is often cumbersome and confused, and restore us to ourselves, to immediate perception and primordial will.

Santayana

Luke Myers

## Let's Hate Huntsville

A tale of student depravity has come to our ears which we feel requires publicity and deprecation. It appears that three students drove down to Huntsville one day to attend the opera. Disconcerted to find that Huntsville has no opera, they went to see Old Granddad instead, and that jolly old gentleman loaded down their car with goodies to take back with them. Now these three students liked good food so much that they finished almost two quarts of them when, not far from Winchester on their way back, they spied a large revival tent and stopped the car. They walked in and saw women shaking like hens, people rolling in the sawdust, and everyone "speaking in tongues." A man was sitting on the mourners' bench, begging forgiveness for the theft of five chickens. A little later his wife came in, chewing on a drumstick, and joined him in his grief. One of the students walked up the aisle and, from the way he swayed, the congregation knew that he was touched with spirits and made way for him. He first testified of his evil life at Sewanee and then went upon everyone "the tent to 'subjectigate himself' with such terrific effect that everyone started wailing and rolling in the sawdust. A young girl was rolling down the middle of the aisle with terrific speed followed by a boy who was gaining on her. The student started

"speaking in tongues." Now it so happened that the chief support of the tent was three poles. It also so happened that a student was standing by each pole. The three winked at each other. Then the one who had been testifying turned off the electricity and boomed out in a deep voice, "You are all damned to eternal blackness. May the firmament fall on your evil souls!" With that, each student pushed down one of the supporting poles and ducked under the edge of the tent as it collapsed. There was an enormous commotion as the canvas descended on the poor "abjecticated soul" and the students could hear the preacher shouting "You damn chicken thief!" from time to time. They turned back to Old Granddad and departed with a cynical sneer.

As you can see this sort of thing must stop and we invite everyone in the student body to join us in a crusade against Huntsville.

# Tigers Beat Pioneers

Sewanee's Tigers outlasted a spirited Transylvania five last Friday night to chalk up a 79-60 win over the Pioneers from Lexington, Kentucky. The Varnell boys started fast to take an early lead as Tiger captain Louis Knipp hit for 12 points in the first quarter.

After the half, at which time the purple-clad Sewanee men led 42-30, Transylvania put on a strong rally and drew to within four points of the Tigers. Sewanee closed fast and walked off the court with a decisive victory over the Pioneers, who had recently defeated Centre. Sewanee dropped a close decision to Centre earlier in the season.

Transylvania's Mathews copped the scoring honors with 24 points. Sewanee's Knipp netted 23, and Pioneer captain Haggard scored 21, 14 of them in the third quarter.

The Tigers' superior height and rebound power kept the Pioneers bottled up during most of the game, and eventually played a large part in the victory.

Scoring: Transylvania  
 Crawford 4 ..... Pelfrey 5  
 Schaefer 17 ..... Mathews 24  
 Isackson 11 ..... Perkins 2  
 Eyer 11 ..... Haggard 21  
 Knipp 23 ..... Tracey 4  
 Substitutes: Sewanee—Green 3, Barnes 2, Rox 2, Transylvania—Jeffrie 2, Hardley 2.



While other players watch tensely, Center Larry Isackson leaps high for the ball as the Sewanee-MTSC game gets under way. The Tigers took the tilt by a score of 79-60.

### Sports Talk

## Banquet, Basketball, Game With Vandy Discussed

By WEBB WHITE

After the football banquet last Thursday night, Bob Phillips and Grantland Rice, III, two of the top sports writers in the South, were talking to Coach Varnell and Coach White in the lobby of Tuckaway. The question of how many of our present Sewanee athletes could play on SEC football teams came up, and Mr. Phillips said he thought Bill Austin and Andy Hibbert had the weight and speed necessary to make the grade. Mr. Rice added David Jones's name to the list on the basis of his performance in the Washington game.

Two Could Be Commodores  
 The Convention soon drifted around to basketball players and Mr. Rice pointed out that since everybody but L. S. U. was weak this year.

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the qualifications would not be as high as in football. He said he thought that both Schaefer and Isackson could make the first five at either Vandy or Bama. Mr. Phillips then put in a word for his fellow Birminghamian Jim Rox, pointing out that he started his college basketball career at Kentucky.

At that point Coach Varnell jumped out of his chair and piped up, "Buddy, that Shafer could play ball for Kentucky if his hands were a little bigger." He went on to say that in his opinion both Schaefer and Isackson could start for Vanderbilt and that except for his defense, Crawford's eye could get him a berth on any team in the country.

Vandy Seared To Play  
 A lot of people want to know why we didn't schedule Vanderbilt this year. The reason is they won't play us on a home-and-home basis, and it is our policy to schedule games only on this basis. According to Coach Varnell, the "big boys" were not too interested in playing us this year because of the chance that we might knock them off.

## Cagers To Play In Cigar Bowl

Sewanee's basketball team will play Florida State University in the Cigar Bowl at Tampa, Florida, on December 19. This annual event is sponsored by the Lion's Club of Tampa for the benefit of crippled children.

Four teams have been invited—Sewanee, FSU, Columbia, and the University of Tampa. Only two games will be played, and there will be no championship playoff.

On Dec. 20, Sewanee will play Rollins College at Winter Park, Florida.

Last year Sewanee defeated FSU 58-48 in the Cigar Bowl, only to lose to Stetson College in an "outside" game. According to reports both FSU and Rollins have much stronger teams this year.

# Lindsay, Rox Elected '53 Football Captains

(Continued from page 1)  
 the Birmingham Age-Herald was also a guest at the dinner. Mr. Phillips, who is one of the foremost sports writers in the South, is an alumnus of the University. Another famous name in the journalism world was also present at the banquet, Grantland Rice, III. Mr. Rice, who is the mid-state college editor of the Nashville Tennessean, is the nephew of sports columnist Grantland Rice.

Both Mr. Phillips and Mr. Rice made brief talks congratulating the Sewanee team on its excellent season and fine spirit.

Coach Clark expressed the gratitude of the athletic department for the whole-hearted support of the college that made possible this excellent season. Coach White, his assistants, and the players received, of course, the heartiest congratulations.

All eight seniors, Jim Elam, Caywood Gunby, Bill Porter, George Barker, Dave Jones, Bill Austin, Andy Hibbert, and Jim Finley made a few farewell remarks expressing their thanks for Sewanee's outstanding athletic program and predicted an even better season for next year's Tigers.

Coach White read out the list of 27 lettermen who are:  
 Ends—Rox, Palmer, Porter, Patterson

Tackles—Elam, Hibbert, Finley, Spell, Glenn  
 Guards—Austin, Lance, Metcalf, Phillips  
 Centers—Lindsay, Jackson, Gillespie  
 Backs—Wilson, Millar, Hale, Gunby  
 Parkes, Jones, Mixon, Sorrell, Parkes, McCutcheon

### Intramurals

## Volleyball Season Ends

By Gil Marchand  
 The curtain has descended on the volleyball season, and seventy-five more points have been awarded toward the intramural trophy. Three of the recipients made the grab for the second time—PGD, PDT, and ATO, also sharing in the points for intramural football. Going still deeper into the picture, we find that two of these, PGD and ATO garnered points in the cross country meet.

From the above information it is shockingly evident that these three teams have a virtually undisputed monopoly on points for the big cup. The Fijis are first with eighty, the Taus second with sixty, and the Alpha Taus third with a total between fifteen and thirty, as they are in a runoff for third place in volleyball. Last year's champs, the SAE's are still blanketed in the point column. If they do not hit in basketball, which depends upon the status of Mr. Porter's eligibility—well let us just say that the eleventh hour has arrived if they wish to repeat as champs.

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## Blue Sky Restaurant

# ROTC Unit Inspected

(Continued from page 1)  
 Bill Smith, The cadet officers explained the steps taken by the Sewanee Corps of Cadets in taking over its own administration, leadership development program, and problems encountered in organization, cadet officer selection, and developing a demerit system.

Colonel Johnson expressed the opinion that Sewanee's unit has done more to delegate the administration of the cadet corps officers than any other unit that had visited. He pointed out that this is highly desirable and is the goal of Air Force ROTC

all over the nation. He commended both the unit and cadet staffs on their initiative and progress.

Demerit System In Effect  
 Lt. Colonel Gilland, PAS&T, announced that the new demerit system, developed through group solving methods in Air Science III classes, would go into effect this week. Cadet Lt. Colonel Bill Austin and Cadet Major Stan Henning scheduled a full scale personal inspection of the corps for leadership laboratory period this Wednesday to put the proposed demerit system into practice.

# Phi Gams Hold Clothing Drive

Phi Gamma Delta's annual drive for old clothing to aid the needy of the vicinity began last Wednesday, December 10, and continued through last Saturday. A considerable amount of clothing was collected from students and residents and will be distributed by the Rev. Julius A. Pratt of Otey Memorial Parish and the Sisters of St. Mary.

Val Gene Nixon, chairman of the drive, expressed his appreciation to all who contributed.

# Pic Of Flicks

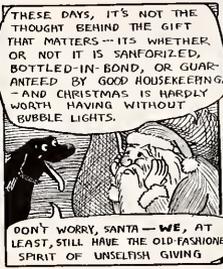
Wednesday, December 17: No Room for the Groom with Tony Curtis and Piper Laurie is designed primarily for high-school appeal. Circumstances and relatives erect a long string of hurdles in the path of a newlywed couple who are trying to consummate their marriage. That is what serves as a plot for this below average comedy.

I Dream of Jeanie with Ray Middleton and Bill Shirley is a complete farce that should cause the luckless victim of this screen biography, Stephen Foster, to writhe in agony in his grave. It is woefully stereotyped

and resorts to every conceivable dramatic approach for devices on which to hang the music. Middleton makes a fair attempt to salvage the wreckage, but the odds are against him.

Wednesday's bill presents a bleak prospect for those majoring in "Flickology Necessitus," but at least we have Where's Charley and Plymouth Adventure to look forward to in January and the fact that the Captain Video extravaganza will be postponed until the vacation ends.

## SAM'S BROTHER



By Leonard Traviak

# AF Rifle Team In MSC Match

Sewanee's AF ROTC rifle team competed against other colleges last week in a postal match sponsored and conducted by Memphis State College. The top five individual scores for the team were mailed in to the sponsoring institution by Sewanee's coach, Master Sergeant Bill Hawkins.

E. T. McHenry, with a score of 380, lead his teammates. Following close behind were J. E. Ellis with 366, J. T. Williams with 359, G. M. Woody with 351, and C. E. Tomlinson with 333.

The next competition in which the team will participate will be a similar postal match conducted by the University of Michigan

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COLUMBIA UNIV. '50



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