

Top Cadets Are Chosen

Ten Seniors Get Honors

Ten senior AF ROTC cadets were informed of their choice as distinguished AF ROTC students at a ceremony at the ROTC building, Wednesday, Nov. 25. With the corps of cadets assembled, Dr. Charles T. Harrison presented the awards.

The ten students honored were John E. Burdick, William L. Eide, William C. Prentiss, J. Highton Robertson, Jr., John W. Woods, Joseph W. Swearingen, William H. Savage, William H. Higgins, William S. Nee, and Charles E. Tomlinson. These students were the first to be designated as distinguished AF ROTC students in the history of the ROTC at Sewanee.

Requirements for choice as a distinguished student are that the student must be in the top third of the Air Science III class and must have an overall college average of "B" or better or be in the top third of all seniors academically majoring in the same field.

Although 15 senior students met the academic criteria, this number was reduced to 10 because the number of students selected was limited to 25 percent of the senior class. The ten were selected by the entire AF ROTC staff in a staff meeting. Each major professor was consulted for a written recommendation. Of the 10 chosen, only 8 can be named distinguished AF ROTC graduates at commencement.

Ann Robinson In Who's Who

Miss Ann L. Robinson, daughter of Col. Mrs. S. Robinson of Sewanee and a senior at Mary Baldwin College, Staunton, Va., has been selected for listing in this year's edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*, her parents learned this week.

Miss Robinson, a 1959 graduate of St. Mary's School for Girls at Sewanee, is vice-president of the student government, house president of her dormitory and a competitive scholarship holder at Mary Baldwin. She is also a member of the school's Canterbury Club and has served as chairman of house advisers.

McCradys Will Hold Open House

Opening the Sewanee Christmas season, Dr. and Mrs. Edward McCradys will hold an open house for SMA cadets Saturday between the hours of 4 and 6 p.m.

The McCradys will be at home to all university students and their wives Sunday, Dec. 6, between 7 and 10 p.m.

University Receives Portraits Of 2 Sewanee Bishops

A portrait of the late Rt. Rev. Edwin Gardner Weed, D.D., third Bishop of Florida, has been unveiled in the Library of the University of the South. The portrait was the gift of the Bishop's children, Miss Margaret G. Weed and Mr. Joseph D. Weed, and the portrait was painted by Mrs. James T. Kaylor. Bishop Weed was for many years a trustee of the University of the South and his portrait joins a collection considered to be the most valuable collection of Episcopal Bishops in America.

Another portrait of the Rt. Rev. John E. Hines, D.D., Bishop Coadjutor of Texas, has just been unveiled by the Bishop's undergraduate fraternity at Sewanee, in Beta Omicron Chapter of Sigma Nu of which Bishop Hines was commander in his senior year at col-



BLUE KEY TAPS—John Woods, president of Blue Key, congratulates Ed Bierhaus, one of 15 new men tapped for membership in the organization at Saturday night's German Club dance. Others in the picture are Don Deering, Nee Woods, who presented a rose to dates of Blue Key members, Joe Pugh, John McWhirter, and Gil Dent.

Fifteen New Men Are Tapped For Blue Key

Two juniors and thirteen seniors were tapped by Blue Key, national honorary society, Saturday night at the German Club Dance. New Blue Key members are Gordon S. Sorrell, T. Manley Whitener, Edward G. Bierhaus, Leonard N. Wood, William H. Smith, John T. Broome, Beverly G. Baker, Robert S. Jackson, Joel W. Pugh, Douglas L. Lore, William M. Hood, Don S. Deering, William C. Prentiss, James T. Williams, and Frank C. Boesman.

Sorrell, senior from Birmingham, Ala., has served as vice-president and treasurer of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and is secretary of the Order of Government. A member of the "S" Club, Sorrell has been on both the varsity football and track teams. He also serves on the Pan-Hellenic Council and is a member of the sports staff of the Purple. He was named last month for inclusion in *Who's Who*.

Whitener, a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity, was last year's business manager of the Purple and has served on the executive committee of the Order of Government and the Pan-Hellenic Council. A senior, he holds the positions of Editor of the Purple and the Highlanders, is an ood officer in the AF ROTC and has served as treasurer and pledge trainer of his fraternity. His home is Hickory, N. C.

Bierhaus, a senior government and member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, has served on the executive committee of the Order of Government, student vestry, Acolytes' Guild, Purple Masque and choir. He is also a member of the Red Ribbon Society and English Speaking Union. He also holds membership in Alpha Phi Omega, an honorary dramatic society. His home is in Vincennes, Ind.

Wood, president of Beta Theta Pi

llege, commissioned the portrait during the summer to be painted by one of Sewanee's recent alumni, Gus Baker of Winchester. Bishop Hines was a graduate of the University of the South in 1950, held almost every campus honor which could be attained by an undergraduate. He was captain, varsity and keball team, a member of Phi Beta Kappa, ODK, Blue Key, and the Order of Government.

Baker, class of '47, who painted the portrait, is studying art at the Cranbrook Academy in Michigan, where he is the recipient of one of three \$1,500 Ellen S. Booth Awards. His portrait of Bishop Thomas H. Wright of East Carolina, completed two years ago, also hangs in the Sigma Nu house where Bishop Wright was an undergraduate member.

Purple Masque Will Open Season Dec. 7

Cast Of Eight Will Present Drinkwater's 'Bird In Hand'

Purple Masque will present John Drinkwater's *Bird in Hand* Dec. 7, 9, and 11 at 8:15 p.m. The play is a comedy which revolves about a father's suspicion and disapproval of his daughter's romance with a wealthy young man whom she feels is above his daughter's station in life and his fears of his daughter bringing humiliation to his name of which he is very proud. *Bird in Hand*, which has been called by director Brian J. Ryan "one of the best written plays I've ever read" played over 500 performances as a Broadway production.

Don Deering, making his first appearance since his portrayal of Inspector Hastings in last year's production of *An Inspector Calls*, is seen as Thomas Greenleaf. Mrs. Virginia Colias appears as Mrs. Greenleaf. Mrs. Peggy Walker plays the part of the Greenleaf's daughter, Joan, who falls in love with young Gerald Arnold, portrayed by Don Berg in his initial Purple Masque production.

Sandy Visser, who has appeared in many previous Purple Masque presentations, takes the part of Cyril Bevelen. Jack Wright, who last was seen as Eric in *An Inspector Calls* last year, plays the part of Ambrose Godolphin. Paul Walker, also a veteran of several Purple Masque productions, appears as Mr. Blannett, a traveling cardine salesman who, like the other two, is forced to seek shelter from a storm at the *Bird in Hand* Inn. Robert Hodgson, in his Purple Masque debut, appears as Sir Robert Arnwood, Gerald's father.

The set, designed by James Schniepp and William Deadman, is in the final stages of construction under the direction of stage manager Prim Wood. Others in the stage crew are Dave Ward, Irvin Dunlap, William Purl, Ralph Troy and Erik Van Allen. In charge of the lighting for the production are Guy Furr, Gene Smith and Bary Winn. In the costume department are Mrs. D. B. Collins and Mrs. Marygro Mose, with Don Berg acting as costume master. Jed Bierhaus, Stan Chambers and Mrs. Paul Walker comprise the make-up staff. Directing the publicity for the production is William Duncan. Charles Mandes is the program designer. Serving as promoter for the play is Dick Miller. In the properties department are George Broderson, Orrin Stevens, and Harrison Watts.

Ward Speaks To ESU Dec. 7

Dr. Clarence Ward will lecture to the English Speaking Union on Friday, Dec. 7. The talk will be held at the Phi Delta Theta fraternity house at 2 p.m.

Featured in the talk will be some half-dozen English esthralds. Tentatively included are Litchfield, Henty, Foster, Winchester, and Westminster Abbey. The program will be supplemented by slides throughout.



JUSTICE HYDE

Hyde Gives Phone Talk

At 7:30 on Monday night, Nov. 30, in the physics lecture room, a talk on the American Telephone and Telegraph Company's new system of microwave relay towers was presented by a representative of the Southern Bell Telephone Company, Justice Hyde. Hyde is an executive in the Columbia, Tenn. office of the Company.

The lecture, which was recommended for all physics students, was of the "popular" type and was attended by others than those of the physics department. Hyde's talk began with a brief history of long distance telephone transmission from the first call to the present day and future plans of the Company in this respect. Hyde remarked that eventually all long distance telephone lines will be replaced by microwave towers such as the one situated on the mountain near St. Andrew's School. American Telephone and Telegraph has expanded so much in the last several years that the existing long distance lines have to be kept in operation so that the company will be able to handle the increased traffic.

The speaker brought out many facts and statistics concerning the individual towers and the entire system which now runs north to south from Miami to Chicago and east to west from New York City to San Francisco with numerous branches. Sewanee's tower is a link in the main north-south line and lies between other towers in Atlanta and Louisville. Its function is to receive and amplify microwave impulses at the rate of 3,600 long distance calls or four television channels simultaneously. Hyde also stated that it is necessary for each tower to be completely automatic, not only in its primary function of relaying messages, but even to the extent of supplying its own power when necessary and in case of breakdown flashing the exact area of trouble to the nearest central office.

Hyde also gave demonstrations of the microwave principle and compared it with other types of waves including light rays and X-rays.

Bishop Dandridge Preaches In Alto

Bishop E. P. Dandridge, dean of St. Luke's Theological Seminary, preached the sermon at the 10 o'clock service at Christ Episcopal Church in Alto last Sunday. Bishop Dandridge also administered confirmation at that time.



BISHOP EDWIN G. WEED

BISHOP JOHN E. HINES

Christmas Benefit Ball

Next Saturday night at the Sewanee American Legion Hall the community Christmas dance will be held under the sponsorship of the Sewanee community and the university. Frank Bozeman and his orchestra will provide the music for this affair.

The Purzell believes university students will find the dance very enjoyable. Admission will be one dollar per person, and all proceeds will be used to provide Christmas gifts for the village children, with additional presents for needy families of the community if funds per-

mit.

Services of the band and of the Legion have been donated for this event, and the tickets were also contributed. Students from SMA and St. Mary's, in addition to university students, are especially invited to attend. Tickets are being sold by a member of each fraternity and are also available in the Union.

The Purzell applauds all those responsible for planning and organizing this event, and again urges everyone to help support the very worthy cause which the dance will benefit.

Grammar School Pastimes

The Purzell was distressed last Friday morning to discover results of what were evidently after effects of pre-weekend partying in and around Wash Hall. Not only were the black-board erasers noticeably absent from most of the classrooms, but several pencil-sharpeners had been relieved of their cases, thus leaving shavings to fall all over the floor when the sharpeners were operated.

The Purzell and most members of the Sewanee faculty have a sense of humor. We appreciate

a joke as much as most students. But this type of thing, most people who admit is a little thing, is not a proof whatsoever of who was involved. The crime was not great, no particularly unfortunate damage was done. In grade school, perhaps even in high school, the prank would have been extremely amusing. But college students are expected to have better things to do with their time than remove black-board erasers from classrooms and disassemble pencil sharpeners. . . .

Littered Floors In The Lounge

Not infrequently there are certain pamphlets, invitations, advertisements, or, as last Friday, the Mountain Gost, which are distributed through the student post office to the general staff of the college. On these occasions, within fifteen minutes after all mail is up, the floor of the Union lounge is literally littered with whatever the article generally distributed happens to be.

Granted, certain things find their way into the student post office boxes which are hardly

of interest or importance to the student. These, naturally, should be discarded. But . . . immediately on one's right upon entering the lounge is a trash can provided for the express use of students who wish to file such unfortunate articles as they receive in the mail. The Purzell heartily recommends that this trash can be utilized instead of the floor, if only to avoid hurting the feelings of any students who happen to be editors of publications distributed in this manner.

Minor Mounds

Discourtesies To Hostesses

A situation involving thoughtlessness and lack of courtesy on the part of the student body has been brought to our attention. The situation to which we refer concerns those students who neglect, inform the Sewanee hostesses of their intentions when their dates are unable to attend any given party week end. This naturally deprives another girl of the room and places the hostess at a disadvantage. Because of the wholesome informality of arrangements for such week ends, this problem has existed for some years. Recently it has become serious.

When a student makes a reservation for an expected date the hostess commences to collect, out of the room, the necessary financial arrangements. Some have extra beds brought in, move to a smaller room, and upset the customary routine of their homes to graciously accommodate the dates. It is not unusual to act as a temporary mother, helping the girls to unpack, aiding them with ironing, serving them refreshments, and so forth. The negligible charge which is asked in return for these services cannot be compared proportionately to the planning and extra work which is required on the part of the hostesses.

If a student is so unkind as not to forget to inform his hostess that his date will not be staying with her he has not only caused her a considerable inconvenience and some financial loss, he has also slighted one of the distinctive privileges which this unique and homely community affords his date. It is not every university which offers visitors the warm atmosphere of a home and its comfort during their stay.

This is no small breach of expected conduct. The number of reported cancellations is generally around 25 percent on any dance week end and unreported cancellations number up to ten or fifteen. We deplore the existence of such a practice which constitutes an insult to the courtesy of the hostess. It is ungentlemanly and inconsiderate; it violates the spirit of that very close relationship between residents and undergraduates.

While we are on this same general subject, it might be well to note several other occurrences of student negligence. Many students are forgetting to tell their dates that they must pack their room. The hostess who is the hostess in an embarrassing position and occasionally girls have left the mountain without paying. Also, the Dean of Men has not been receiving a complete record of all the girls who are staying at Sewanee during their party week end. The university must have such a complete record in the event of an automobile accident or any similar misfortune. Without it

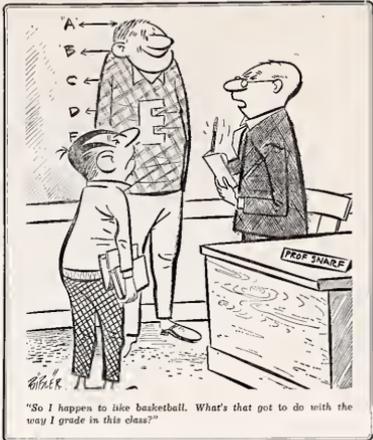
the university is placed in serious legal jeopardy. It is unquestionably the responsibility of the students to correct these abuses. This can and must be accomplished before the next dance week end. Obviously all that that requires is a minimum of organization, systematicity, and cooperation. The establishment of a few informal rules to govern and facilitate the procedure would work to the mutual advantage of all concerned. We understand that there is to be a meeting of several of the regular hostesses to discuss standardization. We suggest that the executive committee of the Order of Cowanmen meet with representatives of this group to discuss standardization. We suggest that the entire procedure could be centralized in the office of the Dean of Men. At present there is a definite need for the maintenance of an up-to-date list of available rooms, distribution, etc. The university could quite easily publish a list of rules and customs for display in the rooms where the girls are to stay. The fraternity presidents should take responsibility for turning in a list of their members and dates to this proposed central agency. These are only a few of the remedies which we feel must be instituted. This organization would require as little work as would the observance of the practices once established.

CHARLES GLASS
Managing Editor

CHIEF QUARTERMAN News Editor
MARTIN MOUNTS Sports Editor
KEVIN FORT Feature Editor
KEN FELLOWELL Press Editor
HARRISON WOOD Copy Editor
DAVID LINDHOLM Assistant News Editor
JOY MCCARTY Assistant Sports Editor
BUNDA DAVIS Advertising Manager
CLAY PATTY Circulation Manager
R. B. CLARK Subscription Manager
REPORTERS: Joe Griffin, Bill Jopake, Chris Brown, Carl Mees, Henry Arnold, Bob Hodgson, Bill Stevens, Jim Smith, Relpie Little, Orrin Sussman, Jim Cugell, Pete Carroll, Leroy Donald, Dick Miller

MAKE-UP STAFF: Bill Senter, Gene Smith

THE SEWANEE PURZELL, a member of Associated College Press, is published by the students of the University of the South, Sewanee, Tennessee, every Wednesday except during examination and vacation periods. Subscription rates are \$3.00 per school year, \$1.50 per semester. The Purzell was entered as second class matter February 15, 1946, at the post office at Sewanee, Tennessee.



"So I happen to like basketball. What's that got to do with the way I grade in this class?"

Harrison Watts

Campus Tavern Advocated

The recent rash of regrettable indiscretions committed by a relatively small number of the student body are shocking to some, ludicrous to others, but they served to point up a need which has heretofore been buried beneath official warnings, appeals, and inattention. That need is a more detailed surveillance of student drinking. It has long been thought, erroneously, it now seems, that the student could be relied upon to judge for himself what conduct is decorous and which is unbecoming to himself, his fraternity, his friends, and his school.

Such recent acts of gross misconduct which included the damaging of private property can not be condoned, neither should the private reprisals that followed be allowed to flourish, as such "punishment" merely lends a vague "glory" to an act that was, to begin with, ill-advised.

One solution offered is to place Montegaffe limits to the students. This, naturally, is an utterly ridiculous as well as unworkable suggestion. And the threat of law enforcement against disorderly conduct is not a potent deterrent to offenders, as law enforcement is apparently non-existent.

It has not been enough in the past to forbid liquor on the domain. The forbidden always grows in glamour in the minds of many; and there is nothing that invites rule-breaking as rules themselves. Therefore, the problem should be brought into the light for scrutiny, so that a course may be determined which will allow those who feel the need or desire to get what they want nearby without going into neighboring towns to make fools of themselves.

The most agreeable and practicable solution would seem to be the establishment of a tavern on the domain for the use of the students. Not

only would the university stand to gain financially by such a plan, but it would also gain through the fact that closer enforcement of student conduct would be possible. Perhaps another police officer, if he is needed, could be hired to see that order is maintained.

The administration has recently taken an admittedly drastic step toward quelling disorderly conduct by students, but such drastic measure would be less necessary if the long existent need for a campus tavern is seen and acted upon favorably. That way, if flagrant violations of orderly conduct occur, they can be quickly dealt with by fines or similar means; but it is and has long been evident that the university must make allowances for student drinking by approving the creation of a place on the domain where the student and his friends may go and drink.

Abbo's Scrapbook

Any discriminating person, we assume, would prefer butter to oleomargarine. Even so, driving into Illinois from the north we felt a thrill of pride and freedom when we saw at the state boundary a large sign:

FIRST CHANCE
OLEOMARGARINE SOLD HERE

When Mr. Roosevelt said that this nation has a rendezvous with Destiny, he stated no time limit.

HOWARD R. MURROW
November 26, 1933

To the Romans, I assign no period nor appointed date. Theirs shall be an endless empire, with neither bounds nor limit to their dominion.

The god Jupiter, quoted by
Virgil, circa 27 B.C.

Students who neglect the etymology of words are always astonished if they happen to look up the word school. It comes from the Greek, where it means leisure. Thus a student in college may rightfully be said to be at leisure. In this sense leisure is not idleness, nor time off from work. It is opportunity and occasion for growth; it is scope for development. . . . To be free to work out one's own destiny to be exempt from a planned society, this is the highest form of leisure.

Suppose all mankind still spoke the language spoken in the Garden of Eden. It is an idea almost too heavy to contemplate. The thing would be both top heavy and too wide. The body of literature and knowledge would certainly overwhelm and crush mankind with its mainly overblown and crum destination to be exempt from Paradise explained to Dante that the language of Eden had been forgotten even before the building of the Tower of Babel. Of course Adam may have been mistaken; certain it is that the workmen on the Tower still spoke one tongue. On their posterity God bestowed an ungenious blessing when He "confounded their language."

Thanksgiving At Sewanee...

WEEKENDS ACTIVITIES—Glee Club performs Friday afternoon (right center); receiving line greets students and dates (upper right); everybody dances (left center); Rebel Yells perform at intermission (lower left); and Blue Key members dance their special no-break at Saturday night's ball (lower right).



Dean Lists 'F' Students

The results of the first quiz period have been published by the Dean's office. Of the 478 students included in the list, 65 per cent were passing all their courses at the end of the first quiz period. Part-time and withdrawn students were not counted. Those failing only one subject totaled 20 percent; 7 percent were failing two subjects; 4 percent were failing three subjects; 3 percent were failing four subjects; and 1 percent were failing five subjects.

In the senior class, 68 out of 74 students were passing all subjects at the end of the first quiz period. Sixty-six out of 90 juniors were passing all subjects; ninety-four out of 133 were passing all subjects in the sophomore class; and eighty out of 198 in the freshman class were passing all subjects. In all, a total of 308 students had passing grades in all their subjects at the end of the first quiz period.



Students May Apply Now For Law Grants To NYU

Outstanding American college seniors interested in a career of legal leadership may apply now for a \$6,600 three-year Root-Tilden Scholarship offered at the New York University School of Law, Dean Russell D. Niles announced.

Applications for the 20 Root-Tilden Scholarships to be awarded next year must be made by Feb. 15, 1954. Final selections will be announced late in April and recipients will begin their study at NYU in September.

The unique scholarship program, designed to help educate and develop potential leaders in public affairs, was inaugurated at the university three years ago. It now has 54 young men under training for the legal profession. Made financially possible by an anonymous donor, the scholarships honor two NYU School of Law graduates famous in legal history—Elliott

Root (1867) and Samuel J. Tilden (1843).

In the tradition of the men for whom they are named, Root-Tilden Scholarships are awarded on the basis of superior academic record, potential capacity for unselfish public leadership and active extracurricular participation in college life.

Dean Niles pointed out in his announcement that leaders in the profession consider the opportunities created by the Root-Tilden Scholarship program to be "on a par with those of the Rhodes Scholarships for study at Oxford."

"The scholar will receive his legal education at NYU's new five-million-dollar Law Center building under a faculty of distinguished legal authorities," he said.

"A series of special seminars and informal meetings with some of this nation's prominent lawyers and judges will equip him practically as well as academically with a working knowledge of the law, public affairs, and opportunities for specialized public service."

A candidate must be over 20 years of age, but not over 28, when his law training begins at NYU, and he must be an unmarried male citizen of the United States. (The series of awards known as the Florence E. Allen Scholarships are available for women at the NYU Law Center.)

Each of the scholarships carries an annual stipend of \$2,200 for tuition, books, and living expenses, so that the student will be free to devote his time to his studies. Although the award is made initially for one year, it is renewed for the second and third years if the student maintains a high standard in legal and general scholarship.

College seniors interested in the scholarships should apply immediately to: Dean of the School of Law, New York University Law Center, New York 3, N. Y.

Brochure On Theologys Is Readied By Ackerman

A brochure has just been prepared by Col. Stephen Ackerman, a seminarian who retired from the army to study for the Episcopal ministry. This leaflet makes a survey of forty-six men now at St. Luke's. The average age of the men is twenty-seven. Twenty-two of the men are married and of this number ten have children. The average number of children is two and one-fifth. Most of the married seminarians live in the apartment units at Woodland. Special courses are offered for the wives, and are conducted by faculty and faculty wives.

Twenty-four seminarians have had a total of 103 years of military service. Twenty-three have had a total of 104 years professional and business experience exclusive of military service. This experience covers a wide field: accounting, engineering, insurance, law, journalism, public service, sales, management and teaching.

Forty students hold 42 degrees. Thirty hold B.A.; ten, B.S., one, M.S., and one LL.B.

These theological students come from 18 states, the Canal Zone, and Canada. Thirty-nine of them are postulants from twelve of the twenty-two dioc-

eses: Alabama, five; Arkansas, three; Atlanta, four; Florida, six; Georgia, one; East Carolina, one; Louisiana, four; Mississippi, three; South Florida, two; Tennessee, eight; West Texas, one; and Texas, one. Seven students are postulants of the dioceses of Erie, Iowa, Kansas, Pennsylvania, Southwestern Virginia, and the Canal Zone.

OLDMAN THEATRE

WINCHESTER, TENNESSEE
Wed. and Thurs., Dec. 2-3
EIGHT IRON MEN
Friday, Dec. 4
SEA TIGER
Saturday, Dec. 5
DESERT OF LOST MEN
DISNEY CARTOON FESTIVAL
Sun., Mon., Tues., Dec. 6, 7, 8
ISLAND IN THE CITY

Band Presents First Concert

Sewanee's University-AP ROTC band appeared in a concert at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 29. R. Adrian Cherry directed the band, whose members were resident in the formal Air Force blue uniforms.

Highlights of the program were Morton Gould's Pavana, John Philip Sousa's familiar Stars and Stripes Forever, and The Band of America March, by Paul Lavalle.

Pageant Lists Shaft Reasons

Were you shafted last weekend? Well, would you like to know why? Carefully documented polls on the subject of what qualities and traits are most in demand by members of the opposite sex were taken recently at several colleges and universities by the editors of Pageant Magazine.

The inside story, say the Pageant editors, appears in a recent issue of their publication. Results are tabulated as follows:

1. What qualities do girls desire most in boys?
2. What qualities do boys desire most in girls?

In both cases, the answers are: 1. Be smooth in manners, appearance 2. Know how to dance well. Willingness to neck, etc., is far down on the list, but farthest down, concludes the survey in Pageant, is "coming from the right family," and "being prominent in social activities."

BANK OF SEWANEE



H. E. CLARK, President
ROSS SEWELL, Vice-President
J. F. MERRITT, JR., Cashier

Your Business Appreciated

SIMS FUNERAL PARLORS

Phone 3146
DECEASED, TENNESSEE
Ambulance Service
25 Years in Franklin County

TUBBY'S Bar-B-Q

MONTEAGLE, TENNESSEE

P. S. BROOKS & CO.

FINE GOODS, GROCERIES, SHOES, HATS, FURNISHING GOODS, ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES
KODAK FILMS

St. Luke's Book Store

FOR YOUR CHRISTMAS CARDS AND GIFTS

Cards—5 cents and up

Books for Christmas giving

An especially large selection of Children's Books—\$.15 to \$1.00

- An Off-week
- Basketball Scheduling

By KEITH FORT
Purple Sports Editor



OPEN SEASON—Sewanee's 1953 cagers, who opened their season last night against Vanderbilt in Nashville, are, first row, left to right: Captain Gene Miller, Steve Green, Don Massey, Larry Hepper, Bill Hale, Bill Dossell, and Joe Alligood. Seated row: Ray Waddle, Walter Barnes, Dick Richards, Larry Isaacksen, Jack McGeary, Altracrite Captain Glenn Schafer, and Bob Lockard. At far left is Manager Charles Keller and at far right is Assistant Coach Jim Scidline.

Wandy Bumps Sewanee 76-59

A last quarter scoring spree by Vanderbilt combined with a "choke-up" by Sewanee gave the Commodore Cagers a 76-59 victory over the Tigers last night in Nashville, despite a 31-point individual performance by Sewanee center Larry Isaacksen.

Isaacksen's amazing total, which set a new individual record for both the Vanderbilt Gymnasium and for Sewanee basketball in general, was not enough to compensate for the Purple's fourth-quarter crack-up.

Playing almost even ball with the black and gold for three periods, the Tigers went into the fourth frame trailing by only 53-51. A few moments earlier, the Sewanee five were pulled up even with Wandy for the first time in the game, the teams being tied at 50-50.

But the final quarter told the story, and Sewanee was able to garner only eight points to the home team's 23.

In addition to Isaacksen, Captain Gene Eyer played an outstanding game for

the Purple. Leading the Wandy scoring was McKenzie with 18 and Thym and Finch with 17 points each. Observer stated that the Sewanee cheering section, composed of students journeying to Nashville for the game, greatly outshone that of the home team.

THE LINEUPS

Sewanee	Vanderbilt
Schuler 3	Thym 17
Barnes 2	Finch 17
Green 4	Green 37
Isaacksen 31	Harrison 7
Locker 8	Taylor 1
Eyer 2	McKenzie 18
McKenzie 18	Nordhaus 9
Lockard 2	Rochelle 9

Sewanee went all out with complimentary functions to the Sewanee-Vanderbilt basketball game in Nashville Tuesday night. The newly-formed Glee Club, under the direction of Don Dearing, appeared in a fifteen-minute

musical program over radio station WSM at 5:15 p.m. Sewanee students, faculty, and alumni gathered at the Allen Hotel for a pre-game rally, with head cheer leader Spurry Burke in charge. WSM-TV telecasting of the game began at 8 o'clock, and the musical numbers of the AF ROTC band, which had been transported to the Vanderbilt gym, were given full broadcast coverage.

Intramurals

By ED DUGGAN

A long party week end cut intramural play to six games last week, but it also eliminated two teams from title competition. The Betas and Kappas Sigs both suffered their second defeat of the year, virtually ruining their title hopes. These two teams will still be fighting for points though, in the remaining two weeks of play.

The Sigma Nu and Theolog groups will probably be the most crucial game of the year, since it will not be played until the next to last day of the season. Either one of the squads which are now undefeated may lose before then.

When the game is played, it will feature two smooth-working squads who may be battling for the title. The Sigma Nu, as shown in last year's games, play a very steady and cautious game. They rely on team spirit and ability rather than the wide open offensive play. The Theologs feature offensive power which keeps their opponent's defense unstable. After this week's play there are only two teams left with only one loss. They are the ATOs and Phi Gams. After Sunday's forfeit victory over the Independents, the ATOs defeated the KAs in a well-fought game. With a record of five wins and only one loss, the ATOs are a cinch for a share of the intramural points. They still have a chance for a share if they can beat the Phi Gams and Theologs.

The Phi Gams are in the same situation. If the Fijis can defeat the Sigma Nu and ATOs, they will win the championship from the Theologs in a play-off. The Phi Gams played only one game last week and defeated the much improved Beta team two games to one. This win gives the Phi Gams a record of five wins and one loss, with a secure hold of a share of the intramural points.

There are many other possibilities for the championship. It is even conceivable that the season could end up in a four-way tie for first place. This is a possibility that we cannot easily consider.

Varnell Begins Sixth Year As Tiger Coach

Basketball followers who will be seeing the Sewanee five in action for the first time this year, will doubtless find part of their attention diverted to a great deal of activity coming from the end of the Tiger bench. The source of this diversion will be Len S. Varnell, colorful and versatile coach of the Sewanee five since 1948. Coach Varnell, with his indomitable will to win, puts much physical activity into directing the Purple attack, and keeping the officials on their toes, as do the competitors in playing.

He came to Sewanee with a long and successful background of winning basketball teams. After graduating from Bethel College in 1936, Coach Varnell took his first coaching job at Skidlow, Tenn. At Skidlow, he compiled the admirable record of 100 wins and 4 losses in three years, and his teams competed in eight state tournaments. From Skidlow, he returned to Bethel, where, during his first year, the team compiled a 16 win and 6 loss record. The next year he went to McMurry, Tenn., where in two years, he won 61 out of 85 games. During the war, Varnell was on the coaching staff at the University of Kentucky, during the era of Groza, Beard and Jones. In 1946, he returned to Bethel, and produced a team that won 19 out of 20 games. In 1947, he did some graduate work at Southern Methodist University, and also helped on the athletic staff there.

He came to Sewanee in 1948, and found that there was a lot of work to be done to bring Sewanee out of the basketball doldrums. In the period from 1950 until he came to Sewanee, the Tigers had won 29 games, and lost 172. One of Varnell's prime talents is getting basketball prospects to come to the mountain, without having the checkbook in their face. He immediately set to work raising the caliber of the play here on the mountain, and his work was finally rewarded last year as his team became the first winning team on the mountain since 1930, winning 14 games out of 19. From all indications, he should better that record this year.

Although basketball is the greatest interest of this energetic man, it is far from being his only activity. Among his activities are operating two automobile agencies in middle Tennessee, presenting a great many of the professional sports events throughout this area, including the famed Harlem Globetrotters, running several other business ventures, and being one of the leading after dinner speakers in the area. On top of all this, Coach Varnell is an ordained minister.

All these factors go into the make-up of one of the most interesting men on the campus, and the leading reason for the present success of the Sewanee basketball team.

This has been an off-week in Sewanee sports coming between football and basketball. Football game sports fans some last minute thrills this week around the country as bowl game participants were decided, but now the pigskinners drop out of the picture until Jan. 1. Basketball probably has more participants than any other sport in the country when all industries are counted. It is a steadily growing sport, while football seems to be waning in proportion to basketball extensively, though the technical skill there is far beyond U. S. play.

Many schools, too small to field national ranking football teams, are able to scrape together the cash to buy themselves basketball teams to play in the big time. Schools like Seton Hall and St. Johns are good examples of this.

Since the big basketball scandals broke, there has been a weak trend toward de-emphasis, but the momentum has lost much of its steam, now that the scandals have run their course.

Sewanee comes closer to having a name basketball squad than it does a football team. It has been shown over and over again that a Sewanee team can hold its own with most second division SEC teams.

Because of this there has been cropping up sporadic criticism of schedule makers here for not playing more SEC teams. The reason given is that the SEC is a hard team to beat, and it is one that is hard to argue against, is that the team will begin to "point" to those games too much. This means that they will win a name basketball squad that is not a football team.

It is possible, despite the validity of these arguments, not to wish we played more big schools. The powers behind the athletic set up have wanted to pressure in so far as the Wandy game this year is concerned, even though it was, to a certain extent, a face lowering agreement, for Wandy refused to humble themselves to play up here.

We are lucky to have Texas Tech up here this year. The Texans have a powerful team and should be able to show us some excellent basketball. We ought also to give them some memories of how mountain boys play basketball to take back with them to the flatlands.

The mother of the Texas Tech coach, Paik Robinson, is a Sewanee resident. She lives next door to Coach Varnell. This is probably partially responsible for the Texans' visit to Sewanee.

Sewanee opens its home basketball season with a battle against Texas

TERRILL

DIAL DIAL

5571 5571

STATION

"COTTON" TERRILL—Owner
SEWANEE, TENNESSEE

Complete Repair Service
GASOLINE and MOTOR OIL, LUBRICATION,
WASHING, POLISHING, and ACCESSORIES

THE MEN'S SHOP

MARTIN FRANKLIN

ARROW SHIRTS, McGRUBER SPORTSWEAR
HAGGAR SLACKS, NUUN-BUSH SHIRTS

Phone 2360

WINCHESTER TENNESSEE

J. W. Adams

Welcomes You To

The Monteaule Diner

Fine Food and Relaxation

Grid Statistics Are Given; Patterson Leads Scoring

Ronnie Patterson, Gordon Sorrell and Bill Dowell led the 1953 scoring parade for the Sewanee Tiger gridder for the past season, as the statistics compiled by Earle Shotwell, director of sports publicity, were released this week. Patterson, an end and an extra-point specialist, tallied 26 points, while Sorrell and Dowell, both backs, accounted for 24 and 22 points respectively. Statistics are as follows:

PASSING		RUSHING	
PLAYER	P. ATT.	YDS.	T.D.
Sorrell	51	26	540
Parkes	25	9	360
Dowell	13	4	308
Stallings	17	7	412
Kimbrough	9	9	333
McCutcheon	3	1	333

PLAYER	T.C.	NET	AV. P.C.
Sorrell	96	463	4.8
Dowell	67	291	4.4
Parkes	43	249	5.8
Peebles	43	202	4.7
Mixon	21	81	3.9
Miller	18	44	2.3
Crin	1	38	38.0
McCutcheon	9	20	2.2
Kimbrough	16	11	0.7
Murray	2	6	3.0
Keek	2	1	0.5
Palmer	2	-5	-2.5
Stallings	3	-10	-3.3

PASS RECEIVING		PUNT RECEIVING	
PLAYER	NO. C.	YDS.	SCR.
Hale	12	182	0
McCutcheon	12	91	2
Miller	11	152	3
Patterson	6	184	2
Festler	3	59	0
Tranasko	2	49	0



MISS DIANE McMURRAY, of Deatur, Tex., is "girl of the week" for this edition of the PURPLE. Miss McMurray is a freshman at T. C. U. in Ft. Worth and is a drama major. She is 18, 5'9" tall, has blue eyes, and is a blond.

Pic Of Flicks

By JOHN MWHIRTER
 Wednesday, Dec. 2: *The Hitch-Hiker* with Edmund O'Brien and Frank Lovejoy is classified as a definite sleeper (but is pretty good between the snorers). It is the story of two vacationers who pick up a hitch-hiker who turns out to be a murderer. The moral of this story is don't. George Kenna is one of the flops of the year. This movie attempts to tell the story of part of the conquest by the "Golden Horde" of George Kenna, but is pretty good. This is a replacement for *Kinda Hearts* and *Coronets*. Too bad *Kinda Hearts* didn't come through because it is really the greatest ever. Keep *Phlegging*, *Foster*, you might get it yet.
 Thursday and Friday, Dec. 3-4: *Take the High Ground* with Richard Widmark and Carleton Carpenter is the story of "burning John Doe into GI Joe." Although a very entertaining movie, this picture smacks a little too much of the truth and might prove too psychologically unbearable to prospective inductees. Cal. Gilland says it isn't at all like this, though, if you get your AF ROTC Certificate of Completion first.
 Friday Owl Show: Dec. 4: It won't be *Gene With the Wind* again this week.
 Saturday and Monday, Dec. 5-7: *Half a Hero* with Red Skelton and Jim Hagen is the story of a middle class family who try to make ends meet. It has a moral and maintains it all through the movie, even while putting across many quite humorous lines. This should be a very entertaining and appealing movie for all.
 Sunday and Tuesday, Dec. 6-8: *Torch Song* with Joan Crawford is the much publicized new movie apparently about Miss Crawford's legs. It is supposed to be really good, so they will probably cancel it, but in case they don't, be sure to see it. This is definitely a three ball picture.

FLOWERS
 For all occasions
MARTIN'S
FLOWER SHOP
Daily Deliveries to "the Mountain"

The Next Time
 ASK FOR
University Orange
 "The green spot that hits the spot"

THE MOUNTAIN'S FAVORITE DRINK

The University Dairy

National Teacher Exams Are Slated For February

The National Teacher Examinations, prepared and administered annually by Educational Testing Service, will be given at 200 testing centers throughout the United States on Saturday, Feb. 13, 1954.

At the one-day testing session a candidate may take the Common Examinations, which include tests in Professional Information, General Culture, English Expression and Non-verbal Reasoning; and one or two of nine Optional Examinations designed to demonstrate mastery of subject matter to be taught. The college which is a candidate is attending, or the school system in which he is seeking employment, will advise him whether he should take the National Teacher Examinations and which of the Optional Examinations to select.

Application forms and a bulletin of information describing registration procedure and containing sample test questions may be obtained from college officials, school superintendents or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, P. O. Box 592, Princeton, N. J. Completed applications, accompanied by proper examination fees, will be accepted by the ETS office during November and December and in January, so long as they are received before Jan. 15, 1954.

Dean Notes Lax Behavior

Dean of Men, Robert S. Lancaster, has stated that last week there were many instances of laxity in the observance of the few regulations governing the behavior of university students. Several students were placed on probation.

Probation involves the loss of one's gown and all the privileges attached thereto, including out privileges, etc., and the forfeiture of automobile privileges. "Shipping" is automatically the penalty for any offense while a student is on probation. Probation is not necessarily prerequisite to expulsion; i.e., a student may be expelled without first being placed on probation.

Probation is on a semester-to-semester basis, the number of semesters duration depending on the seriousness of the offense, the past record of the offender, etc. The status of probation may soon be re-defined to include barring the student from participation in, or representing the university in, intercollegiate competition of any sort.

Dean Lancaster attributes the recent outbreak of misbehavior to the end of the football season and the end of the first grade period.

SPEEGLE BROS.
SERVICE STATION
 Montegale, Tennessee Phone 481
Garage Wrecker Service

SEWANEE UNION SANDWICH SHOP

For Sandwiches And Drinks Those Between Class Gatherings

WIN A STEAK DINNER

Claramont is so outstanding—for excellent food, rapid service, and a pleasant atmosphere—that the Purple Advertising Staff cannot find words to describe it. If you can find the words, write next week's advertisement yourself and submit it to the cashier at Claramont before midnight Saturday. If your advertisement is selected for use, you win one of Miss Clara's famous steak dinners.

CLARAMONT
 CLARA AND TOM SHOEMATE
 MONTAGALE TENNESSEE

There's a teacher at Sewanee named Abbo; All about finer things does he know; "Look at me," he once said. "You can see I'm well fed; And for dinner, you know where I go."

This week's winner is Bill Boling

Marilyn Scott Plays Lead In "Messiah" Fifteen New Men Are Tapped By Blue Key

Sister Christabel, Sister Superior of St. Mary's School for Girls at Sewanee, announced this week the election of Miss Marilyn Scott to the highest honor in the school, when she was unanimously chosen by the Sisters to portray the role of the Blessed Virgin Mary in the Christmas play, "The Messiah," to be presented on Dec. 18th.

Marilyn, 16, is the daughter of Col. and Mrs. Henry Bell Scott of Sewanee. Her father is instructor in the Department of Chemistry at the Sewanee Military Academy. Election for portrayal of the Blessed Virgin came to Miss Scott after six years as a student at St. Mary's. The choice was made on the basis of personal characteristics and womanly qualities, as well as being a generally well-rounded student.

Miss Scott has been treasurer of the sophomore class, a member of the Honor Council, and last year was make-up editor of *The Hittop Highlights*, the school newspaper. At present she is active in the chorus and dramatics club, basketball, handball, horseback riding, tennis and volleyball, and is on the editorial staff of *The Bluff*, the school annual. While in the seventh, eighth, ninth, and tenth grades, she received the Conduit Medal.

In the fall of 1954, Miss Scott plans to enter Randolph-Macon College for Women in Lynchburg, Virginia, where she will pursue liberal arts studies.



MISS MARILYN SCOTT

(Continued from page 1)
has served as president of the German Club and has been on the executive committee of the Order of Gownsmen, Cap and Gown staff and in the Acolytes' Guild. He is listed in this year's *Who's Who*.

Lovv, a member of Phi Delta Theta, has been on the Pan-Hellenic Council, Sewanee Purple staff, Discipline Committee, executive committee and is a member of the German Club, English Speaking Union, choir and band. He is also listed in *Who's Who*. His home town is Greenwood, Miss.

Hood, ATO from Charleston, S. C., is a member of the Order of Gownsmen and chairman of the Discipline Committee. He is a student proctor and a member of the Arnold Air Society and Green Ribbon Society. He also has been on both the track team and the football team.

Dearing, ATO from Jacksonville, Fla., is director of the Glee Club, postmaster of the student post office, assistant editor of the *Mountain Goat*, a member of the Highlanders, Purple Masque and the Order of Gownsmen. He is also a member of the Pi Gamma Mu and Sopherim honor societies.

Pentliss, ATO senior from New Smyrna Beach, Fla., is editor of the *Mountain Goat*, director of the AF ROTC band,

and a member of the Arnold Air Society. He is a member of the Pi Gamma Mu and Alpha Psi Omega honorary societies. He has been in the university choir, the Volunteer Fire Department and on the Purple staff.

Williams, junior from Chattanooga, Tenn., is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and is this year's editor of the Purple, having served last year as managing editor of the publication. He is a member of the Order of Gownsmen, Sopherim and the "S" Club, is secretary of the Music Club, has served as corresponding secretary of SAE and has been a member of the varsity track and football teams. He is also the holder of a Baker Scholarship.

Boteman, a junior from Warrington, Fla., is editor of the Cap and Gown, a member of the German Club, the Highlanders, Order of Gownsmen, Publications Board and Music Club. He was on the staff of the Purple and the band. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

The Motor Mart

"A" GRADE
COMPLETE REPAIR SERVICE
GAS—OIL—AUTO ACCESSORIES
SALES—FORD—SERVICE

Sewanee Phone 4651

YOUNG AMERICA GOES CHESTERFIELD

FOR THE FIFTH STRAIGHT YEAR CHESTERFIELD

IS THE LARGEST SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA'S COLLEGES . . .

by a 1953 survey audit of actual sales in more than 800 college co-ops and campus stores from coast to coast. Yes, for the fifth straight year Chesterfield is the college favorite.

CHESTERFIELD IS THE ONLY CIGARETTE EVER TO GIVE YOU PROOF OF HIGHEST QUALITY—LOW NICOTINE

Change to Chesterfield today—get smoking pleasure all the way!



"At the colleges and wherever we play, I find more and more young men and women going for Chesterfield."

Ray Anthony

CHESTERFIELD BEST FOR YOU