# The Sewance Purple

The Official Organ of the Students of The University of the South

Vol. LXXII, No. 7

THE SEWANEE PURPLE, NOVEMBER 17, 1954

## Schedule Is Announced For Holiday

Thanksgiving, 1954, is the first time in ny years that Sewanee has given its instead of a one-day holiday.

No unexcued cuts from any classes No unexceed cuts from any classes for any reason will be permitted on Wednesday, Nov. 24 or on Monday, Nov. 29. Dr. Robert S. Lancaster, dean Nov. 29. Dr. Robert S. Lancaster, dean of men, has announced that anyone cuting on these days will be suspended from the University for the semester. An exception to this rule is the football team, whose members have permission to use cuts if they have them. Callon Dining Hall will constitute the contraction of the property of the contraction of the con Gailor Dining Hall will operate as usual during the vacation, and there will

he no extra charge for meals during this period. Turkey dinner will be served on Thanksgiving Day. Air Force ROTC Leadership labora-

fory will not be held on Wednesday, Nov. 24, Sergeant Frederick R. Stimus has officially announced. For this reasson, it will not be necessary for cadets to wear their uniforms on Wednesday. The PURPLE will not be published ei-er on Nov. 24 or on Dec. 1, due to the holiday.

the holiday.

No services are scheduled for All
Saints' Chapel on Wednesday, Nov. 24.

On Thanksgiving Day, Thursday, Nov.
25, there will be a sung Eucharist

Thanksgiving for the entire Mountain

at 9:00 a.m. Persons from Otey Parish, SMA, St. Luke's Seminary, and the University will participate in the service. Celewill participate in the service. Cele-brant will be the Reverend Father Da-vid B. Collins; Deacon will be Bishop Dandridge; and Sub-Deacon will be Chaplain Reynolds. The Reverend Fa-ther Julius A. Pratt, rector of Otey Me-

morial Parish, will be the preacher. At the Eucharist, children will bring their offerings of food to be destributed through the public schools of the community. Adults will bring their offerings of money to be sent to the Pre-siding Bishop's Fund for World Relief and to the Episcopal Church Home in

## Dr. Wesson To Give Talk

Dr. William H. Wesson, Jr., professo economics at the University of of economics at the University or Chattanooga, will speak to Pi Gamma Mu at 7:30 p.m. tonight at the ATO House on the changing labor scene and how it has effected Southern and mal economic development.

All interested students are invited to hear Dr. Wesson's lecture.

Nine men were elected to member up in this national social science fraternity at its meeting on Nov. 7 and they will be installed tonight.

The new members are Don Boyer, Tom Thagard, Ken Followill, Ed Salmon, Buddy Guy, Bob Cherry, Jackson Sibley, Bobby Parkes, and Buddy Joe Crawford.

Pi Gamma Mu members must be ju niors or seniors, have a minimum of twenty hours in history, political sci-ence, or economics, and have a "B"

### Guild Announces Hitchcock Flick For Tues., Dec. 7

The Lady Vanishes will be shown at the usual times Tuesday afternoon and night, Dec. 7, by the Sewanee Cinema Guild.

The movie, an Alfred Hitchcock spy briller, is said by the Cinema Guild to be action-packed and full of atmos-phere, intrigue, and good characteriza-tion.



THE VISCOUNTESS BUCKMASTER, who will speak in Sewanee this weeke

## Sewaneeans Attend ESU World Meeting

lish Speaking Union was held in New here. usin operating often was need in New Nov. 3, Vork, N. Y., Wednesday, Nov. 3, Meetings of the Conference were held in the community house of St. Barthe Hudson Stuck Branch at Sewanea tholomew's Church on Park Avenue.

Queen Elizabeth, the Queen Mother, was the guest of honor Wednesday evewas the guest of honor Wednesday eve-ning at the banquet in the Grand Ball-Dr. and Mrs. George B. Myers. room of the Walderf-Asteria hotel. She room of the Waldorf-Astoria hotel. She delivered a speech accepting the one-half million dollar King George VI Me-morial Scholarship Fund, which will enable British students to study techni-cal subjects in American colleges and graduate schools. The money for this project had been contributed by the various E. S. U branches.

Other people connected with Sewanee who were at the banquet were Bishop and Mrs. Juhan, Mrs. A. I. duPont, Mr. Joe Thomas, and Mr. Bertram Wyatt-Brown. Those in attendance also included Dag Hammarskjold, Dr. Ralph Bunche, Chief Justice Earl Warren, and several ambassadors from English-speaking countries to America. Dr. Myers brought back a souvenir from the banquet; a plastic world globe,

## Talks Planned For Theologs

On Friday, Nov. 19, the Rt. Rev. John On Friday, Nov. 19, the Rt. Rev. John Bently, formerly the Bishop of Alaska, will speak to the seminary. Bishop Bently is vice-president of the National Council and executive director of the Council overseas department. Bishop itly is one of the most widely trav Bently is one of the most widely trav-eled clergymen in the Episcopal Church, having spent much of his time as Over-seas Director. He will speak Friday on the overseas work of the student.

Second World Conference of the Eng- which he has presented to the branch

the Hudson Stuck Branch at Sewanee were the Rev, Dr. George B. Myers, Senor William Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Walker, and Miss Loulle Hunt. Queen Elizabeth, the Queen Mother, ence was held at London in 1951. Services, the Confer-

Founded by Sir Evelyn Wrench, an Englishman, shortly after World War I, the English Speaking Union has as its purpose to bind together in closer unity the English-speaking peoples of the world. The E. S. U. is currently stressing a membership drive. Its many projects include detailed programs for the exchange of students, teachers, lecturers, books, and radio programs be-tween the U. S. and England.

## Debate Team Makes Trip

Sewance's debate team traveled to the University of South Carolina at Columbia last weekend for the South Sewance's debate team traveled to th lumbia last weekend for the South Carolins Forensic Tournament. The debate question concerned the recogni-tion of Red China by the United States. Both Sewance affirmative and negative teams won three out of their six de-bates. Sewance defeated the Univer-sity of North Carolina, Caron-New-man, LeNoir Bion, and Mercer College, whose group of teams won the tour-nament. Over fifteen schools and forty teams were represented at the South Carolina Forensic.

The debate team on this trip was The debate team on this trip was composed of Julian Walker, ATO, and Tommy Thagard, PDT, who debated the affirmative side of the question and Stokeley Holland, BTP, and Mason Morris, PCD, who debated the negative side. The team was accompanied by Mr. Jonas White, professor of speech

## British Lecturer Is Guest on Mountain

## Viscountess Will Address ESU, Other Local Groups

An address, "Our Gracious Queen," is to be given by the Viscountess Buckmaster at four p.m., Monday, Dec, 6, at the home of the Visc-Chancellor and Mrs. McCrady. The talk will highlight the Viscounters' visit in Sewance over the weekend, which is sponsored by the Hudson Stuck chapter of the English Speaking Union. All students, faculty, and residents of the Mountain are invited to attend the talk.

Lady Buckmaster is making her second speaking tour of the United States; one speaking tout our the Ornice States and here first met with such success and great response that she has planned another tour of English Speaking Union chapters all over the country.

Committee heads and members for

dress at the Hunter Art Gallery and be honored with a tea afterwards or be driven to Sewanee to be the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Myers at Bairnwick. In the evening, she will dine with the Vice-Chancellor and Mrs. McCrady.

Sunday morning is reserved for ser vices at the University Chapel. In the afternoon at three o'clock, she will ad-dress the faculty and students of St. Mary's School. This will be followed by a reception. At eight in the even-ing, she will speak before the Sopherim society at the home of Dr. and

On Monday, Dec. 6, she will begin the day by a poetry reading at the Sewance Public School for the boys and girls of the elementary school. This is to be held at ten-thirty in the morning. At four o'clock in the afternoon, she will speak at the open meeting of the Hudson Stuck branch of the English Speaking Union at the home of the Vice-Chancellor. Her address is titled "Our Gracious Queen" and will cover topics including: what it means for a sovereign to occupy the British throne; what the Queen's job is and how she does it; a comparison with Queen Victoria; the Queen and parliament; her multiple queenship; and public appearances and example to the nation. One of the high spots of the talk will be her eye-witness descrip-tion of the state opening of parliament, and the ancient ceremony known as "The Royal Maundy." Later in the day, at 8 o'clock, she will give her "Poetry Patchwork," a collection of poems, be-fore a meeting of the Drama Group of

Sewanee Woman's Club. On Tuesday, Dec. 7, she will end her tour of the Mountain with a "repeat performance" of "Our Gracious Queen" to be given in an address to the cadets of the Sewanee Military Academy at 11:30 in the morning. Later, she will lunch at Bairnwick, home of Dr. and Mrs. Myers, and will leave to catch a plane to New Orleans.

Not limiting herself just to speaking, Not limiting herself just to speaking. Lady Buckmaster has been in many other fields of social work. One of her projects has been in work for the blind. In a space of only eight years, she has transcribed sixty-five books into Braille for the British National Library For the Blind. At St. Dunstan's, she was a volunteer teacher on the Braille Staff where she taught blinded servicemen and women the art of reading Braille. and women the art of reading Braille.
Believing that talent does not leave
with a person's sight, Lady Buckmaster
organized and produced plays for the
war-blinded, acted by all-blind easts.
She even organized a tandem bicycle
club there.

the overseas work of the student. In the next two weeks the seminary will have two more distinguished speakers. Rabbi Silverman of the View by Mr. Jonas White, professor of speech St. Temple in Nashville will speak to the theologs on Monday, Nov. 2 moss White, professor of speech St. Temple in Nashville will speak to the theologs on Monday, Nov. 2 moss White, professor of speech stee theologs on Monday, Nov. 2 moss White, professor of speech stee the ologs on Monday, Nov. 2 moss White, professor of speech stee the ologs on Monday, Nov. 2 moss White, professor of speech stee the ologs of the debeate of the View of Sevanee's debate coach, who acted Institute of Yokey val speak on Des. I. st. ternainder of the year. Threy plan Dean Mishi is expected to talk on the condition of the Church in Japan. He December and the Old History Dels also going to speak to several individual disease. The Control of Desarrance of the Professor of Development of Desarrance. She will also cover other cities a part of Dr. McCrady's own research.

# Backstagers

New Series, No. 1.153

chapters all over the country.

Her Sewance schedule is quite full.
She will arrive in Chattanooga in the morning and will either make an advess at the Hunter Art Gallery and week by Doug Heinsohn, Purple Mas-

que president.

The play, a comedy in three acts, will be presented in the University auditorium Thursday, Friday, and Satur-day nights, Dec. 9, 10, and 11. Prices will be one dollar for adults, and 50 cents for students, a reduction in the price of student tickets from last year. Director of the play is Brinley Rhys, professor of English

protessor of English.

Dave Lindholm and Gene Smith are
in charge of publicity, with Jim Bradner and Bill Senter assisting. An extensive publicity campaign designed to
promote interest in the production both in Sewanee and surrounding are currently being developed.

Carl Cunningham is stage m and will be assisted by Irvin Dunlap. The crew will be composed of Darrell Woodard, Harrison Rucker, Richard Aswoodard, Harrison Rucker, Richard As-del, Tom Buttermore, Ben Berry, Jim Maxwell, John Morrow, Al Mustard, R. E. Hayes, Harry Edwards, Robert Robertson, Allan Clark, Dick Harb, Bill Renfrow, Pete Knapp, Ralston Taylor, John Groom, Dave McKay, and Tom Ellic

Ellis.

Dick Likon will be set designer and will be assisted by Bob Scott, Jim Adams, Jack Starritt, and Ralph Shuf-

Properties master is Harvey Koch Glenn Cooper, Art Heberer, Lou Her-mes, and Andy Carmichael compose the

rest of the committee.

Bill Watkins will be lighting director. Members of this committee are Chris Shoals, Bob Long, and Cameron

Mitchell.

The make-up committee will be headed by J. A. Lever and the assistants are Bob Wilk, George Hilgariner, and Jim Nash. Bob Tomlinson will be house mana-

ger and Lou Hermes ticket salesman Ushers will be John Morrow, Al Mustard, Harvey Koch, Jim Maxwell, Andy Carmichael, and Dave McKay.

## V-C Attends Convention

This week Vice-Chancellor McCrady will address the Provincial Synod of the Episcopal Church, meeting in New Orleans Nov. 16, 17, and 18, on the subject of Sewanee.

The Fourth Province is com most of the dioceses owning the University, with the exception of Eastern Arkansas, Dallas, West Texas, and East

## Football, Nerds, and Lights

With the Ohio Wesleyan game here this Sat-urday, the Sewanee football team will close one of the worst seasons, according to the record books, that it has ever had.

People tend to judge a team's success purely in terms of its win-loss record, and this is an unfair oversimplification. By such a standard, uniar oversimplification. By sair a sciential state of the team which loses all its games couldn't be worse, while one which wins every game could not get better. As a matter of fact, the Tigers have at times played a brand of ball which any school would be proud to claim, and none of

school would be proud to claim, and none of the games have been runaways. It is pretty obvious that one of the main rea-sons for the number of lost games this season is the absence in the players of that extra drive every team needs in addition to skill. Anyone who says that the fate of a game is entirely in the hands of the cheering section is entirely shall of the team is the basic necessity for victory. But that extra spirit beyond ability—what the Tigers lacked this year—seems to be a contogeous excitement really communi-cable from the students to the members of the team. With more spirit among the student body, 1954 could have been one of Sewanee's better

With due respect to the present Tiger teams no one can deny that Sewanee could use a few more really good football and basketball players Last year no consideration was given to ath-letic ability in choosing Sewanee freshmen. Thus, a hoy with a high school average of 3.1 who had no other talents than studying was given preference over the captain of a high school football team who had only a 2.9 average.

If a hov who is talented in sports happens not to be a good student, his ability to contribute to the school in other ways should certainly be given some weight when he is considered for

The trouble with schools that subsidize athletes is that they put too much emphasis on sports; if Sewance is to avoid erring too much on the other side and becoming a nerd school, it must recognize the importance of athletics as

a necessary part of a man's training.

The academic standards of the University should not, of course, be relaxed for the stu-

Pi Gamma Mu: Sandy D'Alemberte

dent who participates in sports any more than for the student active in dramatics or debating. But his other contributions should also be kept

From the time of the ancient Greeks a sound From the time of the ancient Greeks a sound body has gone side hy side with a clear mind as a necessary part in the makeup of the well-rounded gentleman. As in the individual, so in the student body: without a good representa-tion of both athletes and scholars. Sewame will degenerate into an unhealthy place for a nor-real yourse man to grow un. mal young man to grow up in.

Sometimes a single image impresses itself on one's consciouness with such clarity and force that it takes on a monumental significance, epi-tomizing in a flash a whole complex structure or

Such an image is that of Sewanee lights at night, seen as one leaves the library after ten, or as he saunters home late after a party, mind hlank—only absorbing immediate impressions of each step, each breath, each new picture of the outside world projeted on the brain.

outside world projected on the brain.
The cheery, prosaic yellow light of the Union early in the evening, made less friendly by being strained through a plate glass window, and further impersonalized by the tinny "coming attraction" sign outside—pitful attempts a introducing the atmosphere of grim determination to amuse common in cities but heave alice to the property of the common strains to the termination to amuse common in cities but heave alice as amuse common in cities, but here alien and ineffectual under the great dark trees that loom signal, also incongruous—a robot policeman who has somehow misplaced his city; the comforting rosy glow always behind the chapel cross; the cold fluorescent windows in the top of Science Hall; the lonely white-lit room of a late studier in Walsh—a barred rectangle of late studier in Walsh—a barred rectangle of Illumination in the creaking Gothic recesses of that black hulk; the amber-glassed lanterns casting barcque shadows of their ornate wrought-iron frames, the pale, round, dead monor of Breslin's clock; and, unforgetable, the live, internse timpsliced by ranks of wild clouds: these luminous squares and circles produce in the manufers and imperied by ranks of wild clouds: these luminous squares and circles produce in the mind an impression more vivid and accurate than could any description in an alumni bro-

### AF of L - CIO Merger Unlikely it is easy to see how this will bring many pro-

There has lately been a great deal said about the possibility of an AF of L--CIO merger, and the possibility of an AF of L—GO merger, and there has been much discussion as to the merits of this scheme. Those who oppose organized labors are uniformly against it because they for that such a scheme would give organized labor for too much power. For those who do back the labor movement, there is no veal harmony for the control whing for the uniones as well as for for the control whing for the uniones as well as for the country.

Perhaps all these questions are a bit preture, however, for it does not seem likely that a real merger will come about in the near future in spite of what has been said by the lead-

The present discussion was touched off by the no-raiding agreement made between the AFL— ClO last fall in which it was stated that, "This agreement, and its faithful observance is the first and essential step toward the achievement of organic unity between the American Federation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Organizations, a goal to which both organizations wholeheartedly subscribe. It is the intention of both parties to continue their joint meetings in the endeavor to achieve this objective." These meetings have been continued and certain problems have no doubt been ironed out, but there are a number of problems still blocking the permanent union of these two groups.

permanent union of these two groups.

One of the principle problems is the insurgent member unions such as Dave Beck's teamsters who have refused to give anything but lip service (if that) to no-ralding agreements in the past. Even if things could be worked out between the majority of the unions which make up the national federations, the minority groups have the autonomy to go their own way should they so desire. Add to this the fact that one of the largest national unions, John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers, is not now or likely soon to be affiliated with either of the big federations and it is easy to see how there is no real pros-pect for a federation that will encompass the

It is also hard to see how such men as Reuther (CIO) and the carpenter's Hutcheson (AFL) are going to be able to get along within the are going to be able to get along within the same outfit, and this leads to some doubt as to whether they won't each balk at having to com-promise with one another. Not only has there been a tendency for these men and others to choose separate political parties to give expres-sion to their demands, but there is the more im-portant matter of theory about labor organiza-

The craft vs. industrial method of organiza tion has been the source of much dispute and, without going into detail on the merits of each.

blems about due to the fact that the present jurisdictions would have to be reorganized and one system or the other agreed upon for future organization

A fourth factor working against imp A fourth ractor working against immediate amalgamation is the fact that either Reuther or Meany will have to give up the top job, relinquishing it, and certainly Meany's supporters would not want him to concede it to a man of

would not want man to crivial philosophy.

Certainly the present situation of organized labor leaves much to be desired for the supporters of labor, but the duplicated efforts and continue for quite while and union of the unions is still in the

### Letter

### You Are Incontrovertibly Rt., Rev.!

DEAR STRS:

Good grammar and correction of reporting should be a must. May I refer you to the en-closed article for Nov. 3rd [The article headlined "E. D. Butt To Speak to St. Luke Theo-

Once you use Rev. Butt, and another time you use Reverend Butt. Do you not know every parson's "pet-peeve" (and everyone in a Church School such as Sewanee should know), that Rev. or Reverend is an adjective and is never used with a last name alone? It is an adjective and not a title just as "the Honorable" is. You wouldn't say "the Honorable Jones," but rather you would say either "the Honorable Mr. Jones." or "the Honorable J. J. Jones." So your article to have been grammatically correct should

have been: "The Rev. Mr. Butt was graduated

have been:
... etc." and "The Rev. E. Dargan ......
speak ... etc."
Now as to correctness in reporting: It was
not "Last year" that I gave four talks, but last
four tast year" that I gave four talks, but last
fouriff K. Herry, but M. Goorge Henry. The
Training Center for Town and Country work
is not Valla Crucis, but Valle Crucis.
There is an element of truth in your article:
two gays talked. There are a few sentences
and phrases that are grammatically correct.
My best to you
M. Grosse Henry

[Bishop of Western North Carolina]

And our photographs have not been half bad, either.-Ed.

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

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Scott, Harvey Koch, Zeshary, Zuder, Fairfeld

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Care Assu Maksury: Michael Woods, Carl Mee.

Jack Hinds, Fairfeld Batt, Wally Ross, Ned

Barletley, Dave Lindbolm, John Fleming, Paul

Stont, Du Fre A. Jones

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Butternver, Cameron Mitchell

Lighter Pers, in published by the students of the

BOB LARUE ..... Circulation Monager THE SEWANNE PURPLE, a member of Associated Collegiste Press, is published by the students of the University of the South, Sewanee, Tennessee, every Wednedsy except during examination and vacation priceds. Subscription rates are \$3.00 per sebool year, \$1.50 per semester. The Purple was entered as second class matter February 18, 1946, at the post office at Sewanee, Tennessee.

# Wild Animals Of Sewaner

THE GLORYDUPED TIGER

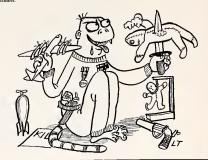
Cadetus thrillkillus

This heast should be respected for the deadly forces he will eventually have at his disposal and for the cutternely low value he places on his own life; but even more he should be pitted for the violent varying to which his already weak main dis subjected.

Proposinguity in scarch of rocket folder train him to get enthusiastic over the idea of wings to handred of personnel in one thrilling swoop and one pretty fishs. His poor brain even trailly becomes so added by his exploiters that when he hears stories of the destruction of works without of Germans and Japanese, he sighs wistfully, "Wish I could have been in on that They had all the fun!"

Parhouse he is homize after all hought; the idea of homistic the his file.

umit a tingy nug aif the fun: Perhops be is happier after all, though; the idea of hecoming, as his life's work, an expend-able instrument of destruction might cause a person of normal intelligence some small un-



Letter

## **Tavern Presents Difficulties**

Ed. Note: Mr. Williams was requested by the PURPLE to present the following summary of ob-stacles to opening a tavern on the domain. TO THE PURPLE:

No one can reasonably refute the positive arguments which have already been offered in favor of a tavern on the campus. Indeed, Mr. Morris in his column in last week's PURFLE stated

Morris in his column in last week's PUNEVE stated the case for the tavern very competently. However, the selling of beer on the domain of the University of the South would entail sev-eral problems, which, as yet, neither the Uni-versity administration nor the student group pushing the project has been able to find a practical solution for

practical solution for.

In the first place, a beer license would be necessary. This, in accordance with a Tennessee statute, would prohibit the sale of beer to see statute, would profinit the said of beer minors (who are defined as persons under 21 years of age). Thus, roughly 7/8 of the Sewance student body would be unable to buy beer at the proposed tavern without violating the law. Granted, the University might be able to get away with such universally exercised fractions (several Monteagle establishments do).

broken and there would be a possiblity of reading in the paper some morning that the tavem at the University of the South, an Episcopal Church-owned institution, had its beer license

voked for selling beer to minors.

On the other hand, if beer were sold only to those students over 21, the remainder of the student body would still beat a path to Monteagle and thereby not decrease appreciably the ever-present danger of fatal accidents on U. S. highpresent danger of ratal accidents on U. S. anga-way 64. One of the chief purposes of the pro-ject would then be defeated, and a large per-centage of the student body would be extremely dissatisfied at such "discrimination" against lowerclassmen.

It should be noted too that the local law en-

It should be noted too that the local law en-forcement agency has gone on record as oppo-ing the tavern project for reasons of its own. This fact cannot be passed over lightly. Thus tavern promotes should, of needs, weigh these matters carefully before even approaching the also hitherto unsolved problem of where to build a tavern. In the light of all this it would huild a tavern. In the light of all this it would appear that a beer-selling establishment of any sort on the Sewanee domain is highly impractical at the present time.

## Abbo's Scrapbook

If he had his life to live over, Professor Einstein says, he would be a plumber. For this pleasant remark he has been made an honorary member of the Plumbers' Union—with card. We had no idea the professor was so fond of money Everyone remembers President Eisenhower's firs Cabinet: "Eight millionaires and a pumber," a description that caused wits all over the courty to exclaim, "Why not simply nine millionaires." Levity aside, we had always ranked Eistein with Newton, of whom the poet wrote God said, "Let Newton be!" and all was light.

With the mind's eye we could see Einstein i his study, juggling his equations. X plus Y-and the world held firm. But if experimenting or having a little fun, he wrote X minus Y, th whole universe would wobble!

It is reassuring to find even amongst heathers and savages a code of ethics. This a corres-pondent of The New York Times did, when he called on a witch doctor in East Africa. Explain ing her powers, the witch doctor after a long catalogue added, "I can also cure a hangover All you need is some zilongo on the tongue All you need is some zilongo on the tongue. No prayers are necessary." The correspondent, Fit turally assuming her to be worse than abe was then asked how much it would cost to cast's effective distant spell. This question gave first to considerable suspicion on the part of the which doctor, who replied, "My shikwenthe [apirti] is a good shikwentho. He only der good things. You require someone with a test shikwentho."

# The Sewance Burple Sports

SEWANEE, TENNESSEE, NOVEMBER 17, 1954

## Cage Squad Begins Drills For Season

ee's cage squad gave a preview last Saturday afternoon of things to come, and, if it was any indication of what we can expect this year, we should be in for some fine basketball this sea-

Starting off in the first practice game of the year were: Joe Alligood and Steve Green at guards, Larry Heppes and Joe McGrory at forwards and 6'5" Capt. Jim Dezell at center. The team ed good spirit and exceptional

Alligood continued in his last year's Alugood continued in his last year's form by sinking set shots from all over the court. Green and Alligood also looked particularly good on driving lay-up shots.

This is McGrory's first full year of basketball. He has demonstrated enough ability to land a starting position. Coach Varnell stated that Joe has mastered the plays and moves and that all he the plays and moves and mate at the lacks is an eye for the basket which the coach says that he will develop under game experience. Joe shows ex-cellent spirit under the boards and his height should prove a big asset to the

Sophomore Larry Heppes is being counted on to give a big boost to the soring potential. Heppes saw limited service last year. Varnell pointed out that Heppes has the three prime essentials of a good basketball player; fast hands, good on inside movements, and a good eye for the basket.

and a good eye for the basket.

Rounding out the first five is Capt.

Jim Dezell. Jim is troubled by a kidney aliment and has to wear a protective brace. He looked good under the basket and should pull down his share of rebounds.

The team is using a zone defense his year in an effort to cover some of the weaknesses and to make the best of each boy's ability. Many different patterns are also being used to cover weaknesses such as lack of height.

One of the new rules this year is One of the new rules this year is that there are two twenty minute halves instead of the familiar four ten minute quarters. This fact along with the speed of the team should produce an exceptionally fast game. Sewance plays its first home game Dec. 2 against Rellins College of Winter Park, Fla.

## FROM THE LAIR

By JOE M'GRORY

Purple Sports Editor Sewance ends this week what is probably, record wise, the most dismal season in football in the history of the For more than one reason, this is most distressing. In the first place this year's team was led by several boys, such as Bobby Parkes, Bill Mc-Cutcheon, Bill Doswell, and Billy Millar-who played a major role in bring-ing to Sewanee its finest season in hisint to Sewance its finest season in his-tory, when it won seven games and dropped only two a couple season ago, it is critarily a shame that these boys of the control of the control of the on such a sour note. It is also most un-on such a sour note. It is also most un-or such a sour note. It is also most un-or the control of the control of the control of the control of the second of the control of the first men in college coaching cir-se finest men in college coaching cir-s finest men in college coaching cir-s finest men in college coaching cir-s finest men college coaching cir- f men college coaching circ finest men circ finest men college coaching circ finest men circ ing department. We can only hope that their fortunes will take a decided turn for the better next year and in the Years after that, and we feel sure that they will

four boys mentioned above, plus Bob Gillespie, will be playing their last game for Sewanee this week, and I think they deserve the support of the think they deserve the support of the shole student body in this last effort against a powerful Ohio Wesleyan team. I hope everyone takes what Dr. Bruton said last week seriously, and will get out to this last game.



INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL—Sigma Nus Ed Mullen, Jerry Nichols, and Ralph Little are seen in a battle against the Kappa Sigs, of whom Dave Evett, Claude Woessner, and Ben Cabell are shown

## Volleyball Race Close

As previously anticipated, the Sigma Nus took the early lead in the first week of intramural volleyball by win-ing their first two games. On Monday the Snakes had little trouble in defeating a weak ATO team 15-13, 15-2. Then on Thursday, they scored their second win of the season by defeating a scrappy KS team 15-9, 15-6. Leading a the victors were Lucien Brailesford, Jerry Nichols, and Ed Mullin.

The Phi Gams and Betas remained in a first place tie with the Sigma Nus but their victories were not as impressive. The Phi Gams paced by the ex-ceptional playing of Ned Carter and Charlie Kolter defeated the KSs Tuesday 16-14, 15-6. The Fijis also a victory over the Delts Friday.

The Betas definitely are the dark orse of the volley ball race. Although their two victories were over relatively a necessary factor for winning volley-ball. Joe McAllister, John Ellis, and Pete Serodino supplied the winning punch last Wednesday and Friday as the Betas defeated the Delts and KAs, respectively.

The only other undefeated team in the league after the first week of play

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# is the Theologs. Although hampered by the loss of several capable players, they have shown a remarkably well organ-ized team. Their victories over the perennially strong Phi Delts and SAEs gave them a "team to beat" label.

The Phi Delts and ATOs, however, should not be counted out of the vol-leyball race. After losing their first games, both of the teams marked up victories which still leave them in the

### middle of volleyball competition Tigers Will Play Battling Bishops

Sewance plays Ohio Wesleyan Col-lege in its final game of the season here Saturday at 2:00. The visitors possess a strong passing attack and will be weak opponents, they gave a surprising heavily favored, having defeated Waamount of team coordination which is bash which in turn defeated Sewance

#### REX THEATRE COWAN, TENNESSEE

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 17 SHE COULDN'T SAY NO THURSDAY, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 19 THE UNTAMED BREED SATURDAY, NOVEM RED MOUNTAIN

and KILLER APE SUNDAY, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 2 DAWN AT SOCORRO ER 21, 22 Tuesday, Wednesday, November 23, 24

JAMAICA RUN

## Sewanee Loses 32-19 In Southwestern Game

Southwestern handed Sewanee its Minutes later Southwestern moved 76 seventh defeat of the season last Satyards in four plays for their final scere.

unday in a high scoring game, 32-19. The figures scored ten plays after the
June were in possession of the ball,
Lynx were in possession of the ball,
Southwestern scored again when See the ensured with a one yard plunge over
wence furnished on their own 26 yard
Statistics TIGERS LYXIX
line and far yalaw better marketapted the first denses. line, and six plays later quarterback Billy Young passed to halfback Jim Turner in the end zone.

Early in the second quarter the Lynx made the score 18-0 when quarterback Crawford Street plunged over from the one-yard line after he had set up the score by intercepting a Sewance

Sewanee fought back and nushed seventy yards in fourteen plays to score. Fullback Bill Doswell and halfback Billy Millar led the drive. Doswell scored with a two-yard line plunge.

Late in the third quarter Higgason took a pitchout and raced 26 yards around end to score his second touchdown of the game and Southwestern's

Early in the fourth quarter, quarter-back Al Jones passed to end Bill Stall-ings for Sewanee's second touchdown.

## Harriers Win: Still Unbeaten

Last Friday, running in excellent weather, the Tiger harriers kept their hopes for another undefeated season alive as they ran rough-shod over Maryville's Highlanders by a score of 22-23 on the Sewanee course. McWilliams, excellent Maryville runner, won the meet in a time of 22:14 followed closely by Doug Crane, Others scoring for Sewanee were Ken Kinnett, Don Crane, Jim Bradner, and Kent Rea.

Cross Country Meet, sponsored by Shotwell sincerely thinks that his men have a good chance to take this last meet, which is probably the most im-

ne ensuing kickoff.		
Statistics	TIGERS	LYNX
First downs		11
Yards rushing		194
Yards passing		94
Passes attempted		9
Passes completed	1 4	5

## Crane Captains Cross Country

Don Crane, captain of this year's cross country team, is completing his third season of cross country and has been a consistent point getter since his freshman year. Don never non in high school, but he proved outstanding his reshman year by lettering and taking fourth place in points for Sewanee. That year Don rae year Bon rae year Bon rae year long to the point of Sewanee. year Don ran several meets with his hand in a cast as a result of injuries incurred playing intramural football, and in the final race of the '52 scason he finished the course with a broken

foot.

In '53, his sophomore year, Don again lettered and moved up to second place in point-getting. That season Sewanee was undefeated and Crane placed fourth or better in every meet.

This season promises to be one of sewance's best. The team is undefeated Sewanee's best. The team is undeteated with only one meet to go, and Don has placed well in every race. He is the top two-miler on the track team. Last year he placed second in the two-mile against Howard. This spring should find him again scoring for Sewanee in the

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ANNUAL EVERY MEMBER CANVASS—Otey Memorial Parish and All Saints' Chapel. The Canvassers Supper Meeting at Parish House will be Nov. 17 at 6:30 p.m. Canvass day is set for Sunday afternoon,

## Pic of Flicks

Wednesday, November II. Southwest III. experse on this 1952 production.

By KEN FOLLOWILL

Sturday and Monday, November 28.

Sturday and Monday, November 29.

Sturday Anderson, University and the Franklin Courty Conduction of the Environmental Anneal Ann

might have been better received. One of the fifteen children makes it necessary for the family to remodel the farm. Since this picture has only two Apaches, it is definitely not Academy Award

Out Show. Million Dollar Mermeld is the story of Annote Kellerman who, in order to recover from an stack of pole incurred as a child in Austalia, learns to ewim and subsequently becomes famous, not only as a water nymph but as a wearer of seasty (for the times) bathing suits. Exher Williams stors along with (Samson Demerius The Searf) Mature, Walter Pilgon and David Brian. The aquatic spectages are merits. and David Brian. The aquatic specta-cles are pretty good, MGM spering lit-

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## WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 18

STAND AT APACHE RIVER FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19 THE ACTRESS SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20 TRAIL TO SAN ANTONIO

and MAGIC CARPET Sun., Mon., Tues., Nov. 21, 22, 23 DAWN AT SOCORRO

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## Cadet Marksmen Win Top Honors

Sewanee's AF ROTC rifle team took high honors in a three-team match held at the Franklin County Coonhunters

Competing with the AF ROTC team from the University of the South were the National Guard and the team from the Sewanee Military Academy, which placed a close second 28 points below the University team.

the University team.

Cadet LI John E. M. Ellis was high scorer in the match. Ellis and Cadet LL Edgar T McHerry are co-captains for the AF ROTC squad, which is coached by M. Sgt. Crowin Dunford and M./ Sgt. Travis Killgore. The five members of the Sewance Corps of Cadets who participated in the match were: Cadet Lt J. E. M. Ellis, Cadet Lt. E. T. Mc-Henry, Cadet A/1C L. D. Kimbrough, Cadet W. C. Morris, and Cadet J. E.

# Olivia DeHavilland, Leslie Howard, and assorted soldiers. I have never heard of this one, but I think Atlanta gets

Franklin County's

for over fifty-two years

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SEWANEEHISTORY



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SPECIAL DISPLAY

(November 17-23rd)

## FAMOUS CRISES IN Ward To Give Third Lecture

lecture of the series, "Studies in Flo-rentine Art," on Nov. 18, at 8:30 in the physics lecture room of Science Hall, The theme of this lecture is, "The Dominican Cathedral of Santa Maria Novella."

The Winchester Rotary Club Min-strel's annual show will be held at Franklin County High School Auditor-ium on Thursday and Friday nigrts, the 18th and 19th of November at 7:45 o'clock. Admission is \$1.00.

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