

New Men On Board

Trustees Select Four as Regents

The Board of Trustees of the University has elected four new members to the Board of Regents. They are the Rt. Rev. Girault M. Jones, the Rev. Mortimer W. Glover, Mr. W. Dudley Gale, and Mr. R. Morey Hart. Bishop Jones, seventh Bishop of Louisiana, replaces the Rt. Rev. John E. Hines, Bishop Coadjutor of Texas, whose term on the board has expired. Bishop Jones is a graduate of the Sewanee School of Theology. He has previously served as treasurer of the board.

Mr. Glover, a graduate of the college in 1916, is the rector of St. James' Episcopal Church in Wilmington, N. C.

Mr. Gale, who has served before as a lay member of the board, is a great-grandson of Leonidas Polk, one of the founding bishops of the University. He is associated with Gale, Smith & Co., an insurance company in Nashville. A prominent civic leader, Mr. Gale is treasurer of the Diocese of Tennessee, and a member of the committee which sponsored a resettlement and slum clearance project in Nashville.

The other lay member, Mr. Hart, was president of the class of 1924. At this time, he is an active Episcopal layman in Pensacola, Fla., and will serve as chairman of the committee on admissions.

Woods Will Be Chairman

The new chairman of the Board of Regents is Mr. J. Albert Woods. Mr. Woods is president of the Commercial Solvents Corporation of New York. His son, John W. Woods, was president of the Board of Regents in 1952.

The Board of Regents is made up of 11 men. Two of them, the Chancellor and the Vice-Chancellor of the University, hold their positions for life. The other twelve are elected by the Board of Trustees. Of these twelve, three are bishops, three are members of the clergy, and six are laymen.

The board meets at least three times a year. It acts as an executive committee for the Trustees, and has acquired many of the powers formerly exercised only by the Trustees.

Calendar

All organizations are requested to their dates, essentially open meetings with the Public Relations Office in Elliott Hall. The Purple calendar is contiguous with the University Calendar.

- WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19**
Conclusion of St. Luke's Day Activities
Principal Speaker: The Rev. Edward Jacobs, Rector of St. Michael's Church, Chicago, Ill.
- FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21**
2:00 p.m. Football: SMA vs. Riverside Academy at Hardie Field.
College Life Conference begins at Dulbow Conference Center Club.
- SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22**
Continued College Life Conference.
1:30 p.m. Football: Sewanee vs. Wash. Hill at Crawfordsville, Indiana.
- SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23**
College Life Conference ends.
- MONDAY, OCTOBER 24**
8:15 p.m. Sewanee Music Club Concert in University Auditorium.
- TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25**
8:00 and 9:30 p.m. Sewanee Cinema Guild presents "The Man Who Came to Dinner" at Sewanee Union Theater.
- WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26**
4:30 p.m. Show for opening of local exhibit. Sewanee Art Gallery in Wash. Hall. (Exhibit remains through Nov. 3.)
- 6:30 p.m. Parish School at Otey Parish House.



HOMECOMING VOCALIST—Bobbi Cooke will be featured as vocalist of the Dean Hudson Band, which has been selected to play for the German Club's Homecoming Formal.

Alumnus Wins \$16,000 On Climb To Jackpot

A Sewanee alumnus, the Rev. Alvin L. Kershaw, is in the headlines as he reached the \$16,000 mark in his climb for the \$64,000 in the internationally famous television program, "The \$64,000 Question."

Mr. Kershaw has answered everything from what kind of instrument Count Basie plays to who sang the lead in J. C. Handy's Blues back in 1936.

When asked why he was particularly interested in this element of music he said that to him jazz represented the tragedy and confusion of our age as well as being a symphonic and beautiful field of music.

After graduating from the University of Louisville with a B.A. degree in 1941, he came to Sewanee where he obtained his B.D. degree in 1944. Mr. Kershaw later did graduate study at the University of Chicago.

Mr. Kershaw serves as Chaplain to the Episcopal students at Miami University and Western College for Women, both located in Oxford, Ohio, and is Rector of Holy Trinity Episcopal Church at Miami. He also serves as an instructor in philosophy at the University.

ROTC Names New Non-Coms

Additional cadet promotions in AF ROTC have been announced by Cadet Lt. Col. John E. McEllis, Sr., Secretary and Cadet Commander of the Sewanee Corps of Cadets.

Promoted to Cdt. T/ Sgt. was Michael B. Veal, Atlantic Beach, Fla., who will be a flight sergeant. James H. Porter, Sheffield, Ala., was advanced to Cdt. S/ Sgt. and flight guide.

New squad leaders, with rank of Cdt. A/1e, are Harvey W. Allen, Lubbock, Tex., and Aaron D. Knight, Williamson, W. Va.

New Cdt. A/2e assistant squad leaders, are Robert Taylor, Decatur, Ill., and Craig W. Casey, Memphis. All those promoted are sophomores.

Cadet Mee III, Signal Mountain, Tenn., is Cdt. T/ Sgt., has been made assistant group sergeant major and P. Eugene Smith, Bay City, Tex., has likewise been moved to the position of Cdt. NCO in charge of public information.

Mr. Kershaw has been a speaker at the Geneva and other conferences and has done work on the Ohio and National Advisory Board of the YMCA.

He is married, and, as he terms it, has "a lovely wife and three characters," two boys, eight and ten, and a little girl, three.

Rhys Selects Masque Cast

Choosing of parts for *Laburnum Green*, first Purple Masque production of the season, has been completed by Mr. Brinley Rhys, director. Those receiving parts include Ed Stewart, ATQ, as Redford; Irwin Dunlap, DTD, as Fletton; Dave Evert, KS, as Bernard; Doug Mayson, DTD, as Stack; Jim Mayson, DTD, as Sgt. Morris; and Brencn Boden, KS, as Harold. In addition, there are three female roles.

First reading of the play was held by the cast on Monday evening at 7:30. Written by J. B. Priestley, it will be presented Nov. 17-19 in the University Auditorium.

Purple Masque will present a special musical number in addition to its usual three productions during the school year. Admission charges are 50 cents for students and \$1.00 for adults.

Dean Hudson Plays For Homecoming

German Club Makes Plans For Homecoming Weekend

Dean Hudson and his 12-piece dance band, featuring vocalist Bobbi Cooke, will play for the annual German Club Homecoming Dance, Nov. 12, according to German Club president Julian Walker.

Bids for the formal dance, which is scheduled for Saturday night from nine o'clock until one, will cost \$5.00 stag and \$6.00 for couples. The German Club's decorations committee, headed by Sterling Boyd, is planning a Thanksgiving theme for the dance.

Hudson's band has recently played at such colleges as Dartmouth, University of Virginia, Harvard, Duke, V. M. I. and the University of Tennessee. Currently, he is scheduled for engagements at the Peabody Hotel in Memphis, the Jung Hotel in New Orleans, and the Dinkler Plaza Hotel in Atlanta.

Two Jazz Concerts

The German Club also plans two jazz concerts during the Homecoming weekend, the first official University party weekend of the year, Nov. 11-13. On Friday afternoon John Gordy's Dixieland Band will play from 3:30 until 6:00. Gordy's band played for the first German Club sponsored jazz concert during the Midwinters Weekend last February.

After the Washington and Lee-Sewanee football game on Saturday, Hudson's "Band within a Band," the "Dixieland Six" will give an hour long jazz concert. Bids will cost \$1.00, and dates will be admitted free.

Due to uncertainty about the heating facilities of the University Auditorium, the places for the two jazz concerts have not yet been decided.

Morris Leads Parade

Other non-German Club activities planned for the weekend include Friday night's torchlight parade, bonfire, and pep rally; the judging of candidates for Homecoming Queen in the Union Theatre at 10:00 Saturday morning; and the annual Homecoming parade, which will form at Elliott Hall at two o'clock and proceed to Hardee Field for the football game. The parade will be directed by Parade Marshal Mason Kirk, elected last Wednesday by the Order of Governors.

The Homecoming game will pit Sewanee against Washington and Lee for the first time since before the war. This is W & L's first team since 1953, when they dropped subsidized athletics.

In the halfline of the game the freshman cake race will be run, the AF ROTC band will perform, the Homecoming Queen will be crowned, and trophies will be awarded to fraternities with the best house decorations and parade floats.

The Order of Governors has petitioned the University to declare Saturday, Oct. 24, a similar petition was granted last year.

New Pledges Name Leaders In Elections

Eight fraternity pledge classes have elected officers. PDT has not yet held its election.

ATO officers are president, Ed Stewart, Battle Creek, Mich.; vice-president, Bill Clark, Memphis, Tenn.; and secretary, Bette Stimpf, Dothan, Ala.

BTP has elected Jim Clapp, New Albany, Ind., as president and Charles Cooper, Halesburg, Miss., as secretary.

Wesley Chestnut, Apalachicola, Fla., is DTD president; Maurice Kouss, Rosenberg, Texas, is vice-president; Sam Carleton, New Orleans, La., is secretary; and Battle Searcy, Tusculooos, Ala., is treasurer.

KS officers include president Jim Gilliland, Fort Worth, Texas, and secretary-treasurer Mickey Matkin, Houston, Texas.

KA has elected Carlos Dushee of Buenos Aires, Argentina, to the presidency. Larry Long of Old Hickory, Tenn., as vice-president; Tom Britt of Winter Garden, Fla., as secretary; and Mike Ingram of Sarasota, Fla., as treasurer.

PGD pledge officers include president Joe Sanderson, Town Creek, Ala.; secretary, Paul Greding, Lenoir, Ark.; and treasurer, Butch Henning, Memphis, Tenn.

Kim Honey of Kirkland, Mo. is SAE president; Harry Shaw of Florence, S. C., is vice-president; and Philip Whitehead of Tallahassee, Fla., is secretary-treasurer.

SN officers are Ted Peterson, Easton, Ala., president; Bill Craig, Atlanta, Ga., vice-president; Nathan Hank, Gallatin, Tenn., secretary-treasurer.

Tea Commences Art Exhibition

From Oct. 25 through Nov. 9, the Art Gallery of the University will sponsor its 14th annual art contest, in which residents living within a hundred mile radius, exclusive of Chattanooga and Nashville, and students of the University, S.M.A., St. Mary's, and St. Andrew's are invited to compete.

The exhibit will be opened officially on the 26th by a tea to be given in the art gallery in Wash Hall at 4:30 p.m.

A first prize of \$25 and two second prizes of \$15 each will be awarded. Mrs. Charles T. Harrison, chairman of the Art Gallery Committee, announced.

The judges, Russell B. Thornton, director of the George T. Hunter Gallery in Chattanooga, and Alain de Lestré, Sewanee's assistant professor of Fine Arts, will award the first and one of the second prizes while the public attending the exhibit will be given the opportunity to vote on the winner of the other second prize.

Anyone interested must enter his entry by Sunday, Oct. 23 to Mrs. Harrison. As many as three paintings from any one artist in any medium, or three pieces of sculpture, may be entered.



CORNERSTONE LAYING—Bishop Mitchell of Arkansas lays the cornerstone of Sessums Cleveland Hall to conclude Founders' Day celebrations. Participating in the service were (left to right) Chaplain Collins, Bishop Hugh of Florida, Bishop Mitchell, and Dr. McCrady. (See story on page 3.)

Yes! Efficacy Doubtful

It is an almost universally-accepted fallacy that school spirit can be measured, that it varies in direct proportion to the amount of noise made by the student body at an athletic contest. Consequently, for any conscientious Sewanee gentleman to question the efficacy of organized cheering at football games is the approximate equivalent of launching an all-out attack on Home, Mother, and Liberal Arts. Nevertheless, we believe that it needs questioning.

We have all been indoctrinated in high school to believe that the football team cannot win without the co-ordinated and vociferous support of the stands. Examining the behavior at what Dr. Harmon calls "professional matches" between, say, the University of Tennessee and the University of Alabama, we conclude that organized cheering must also be an indispensable factor in a college team's success. But just because nobody else questions a practice has never deterred Sewanee from doing so—like we would still be paying our football players. It's highly improbable that the players on the field are paying any attention to the repeated Yes-We-Are-Right, or that they would play any better if they did. We believe that, at a small school like Sewanee where "everybody knows everybody," the team is well convinced that it is the student body's interest and backing irrespective of the volume generated by the cheering section. If organized cheering is really such a necessity to victory, how do the track team ever succeed without a lusty cheering section shouting its praise in unscannable verses between every race?

Another standard justification for cheerleading is that it is a necessary ingredient of the entertainment of the spectators. The old grads and loyal local supporters come out to see a show and would be disappointed if denied the vicarious thrill of being an enthusiastic again, when they get by joining in the "old yell." This undoubtedly holds true for the large universities—they have to keep these old grads happy to keep from going bankrupt—but how many actually attend the average Sewanee game, or how

many of them are the "why in the hell don't the cheerleaders cheer" kind?

Understand, we are not advocating silent stands at football games. Nothing is a better manifestation of school spirit than the spontaneous outburst which applaud a well-executed play or encourages a budding rally. It is the traditional Knit one, *Parl* two yell led by the cheerleaders that leave us cold. They are all too often mere empty forms, irrational legacies of a more gung-ho age, which stimulate nothing but boredom. The admirable efforts of Mr. Chitty and his cohorts to introduce some new yells could temporarily alleviate the most boring aspects of the cheering, but it's really a hopeless struggle. No matter how hard you try, the new yells are going to sound exactly as bad, if not worse, than the old ones: a good yell or fight song is practically a contradiction in terms.

Spontaneity, then, is the cry. Not only is it absurd to try to legislate spirit (sprop, we would like to pause long enough to heap epigrams on those quick-thinking individuals who, by answering the roll for absent freshmen, foiled the Discipline Committee's inappreciative efforts along this line at last Friday's pep rally), but it is equally ridiculous to try to over-organize it. We could, without starting yells much more frequently than we did last Saturday, conceivably get in a yell for every single play of the game, and we could make it a Purple-folding offense for any student not to join in loudly on every hackneyed syllable. Then we would probably have the best cheering section in these United States, but who would argue that we would have any spirit.

We do not propose that organized cheering be abolished, even though we do doubt its merits. It is perfectly all right with us if the "it just wouldn't be a football game without the yell" boys give fifteen rals every time the team breaks the huddle. We just wish they would leave us alone and let us yell when we want to and watch the game silently when we want to catch that white labeled arch-traitors to the Sewanee cause.

It Never Fails



Jim Gutsell

Local Muse Needs Help

The fall issue of the Mountain Goe is scheduled to appear a month from now, and as usual the first issue will be serious, containing, theoretically, the best of the original writing of the student body during the past year. The point that I wish to make is that the last editor had difficulty finding enough material to fill his magazine's five pages.

This situation, threatening to repeat itself, points out a serious and surprising deficiency somewhere in our system. We at Sewanee spend a good bit of time putting ourselves on the back and admiring our unique institution with its gossamers, its various traditions, its literary review, and its fine faculty. Everyone is familiar with Percy's eulogistic chapter in *Listeners on the Levee*, but despite what we have and what we represent, despite the number of Rhodes and Fulbright scholars that we have produced, the student body is singularly unproductive of the sort of creative writing that might be expected to abound in. I do not believe this situation results from a lack of spare time, for with the exception of a few empirically minded science majors, not many students find themselves too overburdened with work. Neither does it result from a deficiency of intellectual sensitivity. The increasing amount of good music heard in dormitories with a simultaneous decrease in the "shake, rattle, and roll" type of jukebox monstrosity denies that, nor is it ever hard to get into a good ball session. Wordworthian conversation is undeniably one of Sewanee's native and invaluable assets. A sufficient amount of leisure time in this kind of atmosphere ought to be more productive than it is, and the Goe editor should not have to beg for material. His job should be one of selection, not of search.

Where is the answer to this found? Is it that the rest of the students are leaving the field open to English majors? They shouldn't, but if so, where are the English majors? The department is not suffering from a deficiency in numbers this year, and they, as a group, if anyone, should be interested in writing. Here we have arrived at the stumbling block—interest. Our

local muse doesn't seem to be functioning properly.

The most obvious solution to the whole problem would be a creative writing course. This would fill an astonishing gap in the English department's curriculum. Such a course is, however, apparently about as much in the offing as is a fine arts building. Actually there is at present a small amount of respectable composition going on, but not enough really to justify the existence of a literary magazine. Since this is mostly the work of Sophomore members, we must look there for further leadership and stimulation. I suggest that membership in Sophomore should thus entail a certain amount of duty, that of active leadership, along with the privilege of being accepted into the organization. Besides the gradual increase of interest being shown in Sophomore there is another bright spot on the horizon—the position taken by the *Purple* through the publication of "Lupo's Fables." Perhaps, acting together, the Goe, Sophomore, and our unknown nature poet of the *Purple* will prove catalytic enough to provoke a revival of Sewanee letters in the near future.

Lupo's Fables:

The Peninsular Mouse

"No mouse is an island unto himself," mused a solitary mouse on an empty shelf:

"When Louis died behind the wall they had to renovate the hall;

"Droboszyew who had the plague in Singapore, and a purged hall of Prague;

"the pregnant Queen of Germany sent Schall on the stair phibbit—anarchy!"

"and once I merely arched my back and gave a girl a heart attack."

He stamped his foot to send a small vibration to the Taj Mahal

and wandered off all by himself down the endless plain of the empty shelf.

Jim Scott

Ou Sont Les Neiges d'Antan?

Question: In *Is or is not* Sewanee going to the dogs? In days past everybody was smarter, everybody had cuter dates, everybody slept better, everybody was richer, bigger, better, drinker than they are today. If you don't believe that, ask any upperclassman. Some freshmen think Sewanee is a good school. Of course, they are wrong. It's a fair school, but if you could have any in this year, or ten years ago, or ten years ago, you would have seen a real school.

Each and every weaver of the gown can tell at least six stories of men who graduated whose yells will never live in the *KS* the *Pet Dog* and *Legend* files, the *PDT* can relate many tales of "Bat" Stough to the open-mouthed freshman. ATOs are well on their way to making a Webb White tradition out of *Legend* and *Pet Dog*. What present Discipline Committee member could ever reach the height of freshman haze reached by Jim "Chies" Greene? (At this

point the upperclassman will look pensive, shake his head, and say, "Those (sigh) were the good old days.")

The matrons can tell of when Sewanee men would sing for food at supper, when Harry James, Gene Krupa, Louis Armstrong would play for the dance week-ends, the days when one man held the strength of ten. Is everybody at Sewanee a gimp? Comparatively, yes. Are we all weaklings? Think of Bobby Parks; to him these freshmen are mere babes. (Here some freshman asks, he was the only freshman to "kill" Johnson. The reply is obvious.) The KA pledges find it hard to believe that some boy named Plattenburg was as great a man as Tupper Sautsy. The answer to our original question is now revealed. Sewanee is going to the dogs. A report compiled by freshman Don Sanders shows that there are more dogs than students at Sewanee.

philosophy, is that they put us back at the beginning of our experience. They disintegrate convention which is often cumbersome and confused, and restore us to ourselves, to immediate perception and primordial will.

Santayana

The great enemy of ideas is wit; or so Balzac would have us believe when he explains that Paris is a city where great ideas perish, done to death by a witticism.

HENRY ARNOLD

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Abbo's Scrapbook

"You mean, then, that you were just talking? You weren't listening to what you were saying?" In these words Mrs. Bruton attempted to draw the plight of a friend who confessed that he had once forgotten what he was about to say. "Because," she continued, "if you are listening to yourself when such a lapse occurs, you can usually get back on the right track, but if you are just talking, without listening, all is lost!"

Calvin Coolidge once remarked that he had never been hurt by anything he didn't say.

No man has a natural right to be born a Protestant. A man's Protestantism must be achieved.

Then, several years after his graduation, the young man ran across an extremely interesting book. It dealt with the subject in which he had majored at college, and seemed to make him aware of much that his professor had neglected or ignored. This book, he mused, must be brought to the attention of my old Prof. (and your embarrassment when he received a courteous reply, explaining that when he was an undergraduate the book was required reading in the course.)

The great merit of the romantic attitude in poetry, and of the transcendental method in

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Civil Service Gives Tests

The first Federal-Service Entrance Examination opened today to college seniors and college graduates who want a career in the Federal service. Applicants have until Nov. 18 to file for the three-hour written tests to be given Dec. 20 in more than 1,000 localities including many college campuses.

The new program will be permanent and continuous, with examinations planned periodically as federal personnel needs require it. Filing is permissible at any time for any of the subsequent examinations, which will be open to both specialist and non-specialist seniors and graduates. Replaced are approximately 100 college-level examinations. Many of these have been given only in specialized fields and infrequently.

Job offers can be made by federal agencies to persons passing the examination on their names become available on the lists of eligibles which the Civil Service Commission will set up early next year. Appointments follow graduation. Most openings will be at grade GS-8 and grade GS-7 levels \$3,070 and \$4,285 a year starting salaries, respectively. The opportunities will be in many fields, including administrative, personal, technical, and professional.

Application forms have already been made available at college placement offices or may be obtained from the nearest commission office. The examination points have been planned so that no candidate will have to travel far to take the examinations. In event the applicant fails the examination, he may take it again during his senior year or after graduation.

Senior passing the examination can be hired as soon as he graduates, whether that is in February or in June, provided he has come within reach of agency selection on the list of eligibles. This means his name must be among the top three names on the list.

The higher the examination mark, the more quickly the name can be reached for appointment. A student may tell a Federal agency representative that he would like to work for that agency, or an agency representative may ask a student to consider appointment only with that agency. Those taking the examination will be given an opportunity to express preference for employment in a particular area or for a particular agency.



1955 SEWANEE FOOTBALL CAPTAIN DICK SPORE

Spore Upholds Tradition Of Versatile Students

Sewanee oldtimers point with pride to the Gentlemen of yesteryear, and view with alarm the crop of today's youngsters whose cardinal sin is overspecialization. It may come as a shock to some of them, but the great days of the all-around scholar-athlete are still here. Exhibit "A" of the moderns is Richard Roland Spore, captain of the 1955 Tigers.

Spore, light for a guard at 180 pounds, is a Baker Scholar and concentrator in physics, traditionally one of the toughest majors. But his four years on the varsity football team, lettering in all except his freshman year, and two seasons with the wrestlers indicate to some extent his versatility, which is further attested by some of his other, sparsely accomplished: prefect of Johnson Hall, squadron commander in the AP ROTC, president of the Cadet Club, vice-president of Blue Key, and mem-

ber of the Arnold Air Society and the Red Ribbon Society.

Dick has a long record of outstanding leadership. He won't talk about his junior high school, but at Humes High in Memphis, he was captain of the football team (and on the All-City eleven), president of the student government, and a major in the ROTC.

Upon his graduation from high school Spore accepted his scholarship to Sewanee with the intention of participating in the engineering program of three years here, two at Sewanee. He dropped this plan, but has continued in science.

According to the latest word from Washington, this knowledge of physics will come in handy during the new few years. Dick's plans after he comes out of the Air Force are not definite, but it is fairly certain that if his post-graduation achievements match his career at Sewanee, here is a physicist to watch.

Goodstein Joins Faculty

Added to the teaching staff of the Economics Department this year is Marvin E. Goodstein, assistant professor of economics.

A native of New York City, Mr. Goodstein graduated in 1950 from New York University and undertook his graduate work at Cornell University, not at the Universities of North Carolina and Virginia as erroneously reported in the Purple two weeks ago. Before attending college, Mr. Goodstein was in the army from 1944-47.

Mr. Goodstein is currently working on his Ph.D. from Cornell. Mrs. Goodstein, the former Anita Shafer, is also working for her Ph.D. in history at Cornell. New York was also Mrs. Goodstein's home, and she met Mr. Goodstein while a student at Cornell. The Goodsteins look forward to an addition to the family in March.

In what little free time is permitted them, the Goodsteins enjoy "a bit of a record collection, everything from jazz to opera." They are living in an apartment on Mississippi Avenue across from Dean Webb's.

Student Body Rallies To Raise School Spirit

By CHARLES HATHORN

Friday night was the starting point of a concerted effort to rejuvenate lagging Sewanee spirit. The cheerleaders distributed mimeographed cheer sheets at supper, and afterwards led a pep rally around a bonfire at the west end of Galier.

During the pep meeting Coach Ernie Williamson made a speech, the freshmen roll call was announced, and then the student body sang the Alma Mater, gave a boisterous "Yea Sewanee's Right", and proceeded to invade the Vice-Chancellor's home. A swarm of freshmen stormed the yard, but Dr. McCrady was there to meet them. He told the group of the old Sewanee spirit, quoted a few old cheers, and then led the pep rally in singing "Dixie."

The Administration, concerned with what they felt to be poor show of support that the students gave the team at the first home game, formed a committee consisting of Mr. Arthur Chitty,

the cheerleaders, Paul Walker, George Chapel, and Mrs. Gordon Glover, the matron of Elliott Hall, to remedy the situation.

The group got Mrs. Oscar Totin, the University Archivist, to dig up all the old cheer booklets out of the Archives, and they revised about fifty sheets from books dating back to 1909. The cheerleaders selected a number of these cheers to go into the preliminary sheets Friday night. They are going to pick the most popular of these sheets this week, and they will be printed in booklet form for use at all football games. The new cheerbooks will be printed in time to practice the yell before Homecoming, Nov. 12.

Caldwell Takes Philosophy Post

Hugh H. Caldwell, the University's new assistant professor of philosophy, is originally from Atlanta, Ga., and has pursued an active teaching career in both Georgia and Virginia.

Mr. Caldwell received his B.S. in mechanical engineering in 1944 from Georgia Tech, where he was a member of the SAE fraternity. From 1944 until 1946 Mr. Caldwell was in the Army Engineering Corps and after war work at Emory University in the fields of physics, comparative literature, and philosophy. Receiving his masters in physics in 1949, he then taught for two years as professor of physical science and head of the physics department at Georgia Teachers College.

He studied at the University of Virginia from 1951-54 as a graduate student in philosophy, and was an instructor in philosophy at Emory for a year before coming to Sewanee.

He is residing in the Brooks Apartments, the yellow frame house on the highway between the campus and the village.

Dr. Webb Warns Student Drivers

Dr. John Webb, acting Dean of Men, cautions all students about the danger involved in riding on the fenders or backs of cars.

Drivers are asked to show common sense by not allowing students to ride on the left front fender so their view would not be obstructed. Drivers are also cautioned not to exceed 35 miles an hour when more than three persons are in the front seat or when there is anyone riding on the outside of the automobile. There have been several complaints by students who have almost been hit by overloaded speeding cars.

Drivers are also reminded that sudden starts and stops could throw a student off his car and make them liable for the injuries to the student.

Sewanee's 1955-56 Basketball Schedule

HOME	
Dec. 3 (Sat)	Oglethorpe
Dec. 9 (Fri)	Millings
Dec. 10 (Sat)	Lambuth
Dec. 15 (Thurs)	Mississippi College
Jan. 9 (Mon)	Howard
Jan. 11 (Wed)	Transylvania
Jan. 17 (Tues)	Mississippi State
Jan. 19 (Thurs)	Lambuth
Feb. 3 (Fri)	DuSable
Feb. 9 (Thurs)	B'ham-Southern
Feb. 11 (Sat)	Southwestern
Feb. 16 (Thurs)	Chattanooga
AWAY	
Dec. 1 (Thurs)	Vanderbilt
Dec. 5 (Mon)	Howard
Dec. 6 (Tues)	B'ham-Southern
Jan. 13 (Fri)	Lambuth
Jan. 14 (Sat)	Millings
Feb. 6 (Mon)	Chattanooga
Feb. 13 (Mon)	Transylvania
Feb. 14 (Tues)	Centre

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The Sewanee Purple Sports

SEWANEE, TENNESSEE, OCTOBER 19, 1955

Outplayed Tigers Lose To Mississippi College

Choctaw Team Wins 24-0 As Sewanee Drops Fourth

By DICK HUGHES

Mississippi College ran roughshod over the hapless Tigers last Saturday in a game of 24-0. Although it was the fourth straight loss for the Purple and the most decisive one of the season a hint for better things to come was left by Sewanee's performance. The Tigers didn't make their usual mistakes, nor did they suffer from bad breaks; for once they played a team truly their superior and the Choctaws were a good deal more than 24 points their superior.

The game was in its early moments when Mississippi College first broke in to the scoring column. After receiving the kick-off the Choctaws drove to the Sewanee 23 yard line where their attack bogged down and halfback Bill Gore booted a field goal of a 9-0 lead. Gore added all three after-touchdown kicks later in the game.

It was the Choctaws passing attack that really crushed Sewanee. Quarterback Ken Toler completed 9 of 13 passes in the game good for 108 yards and his substitute Jim Mangum clicked on four of five passes for 74 yards. In the second quarter Toler led a 9-0 yard flight to the Sewanee one yard line in three passes, the last good for 13 yards to end Jim Wilson. From this point fullback Sam Anderson crashed over for the score.

While Sewanee tried to get a drive started, mostly through the efforts of Tommy Peebles, the Choctaws continued their scoring. Moving from their own 30 Mississippi College again pounced to the Sewanee one, the longest gain being a 42 yard pass from Toler to end Charles Bryan. Anderson again handed the pigskin and again scored for the 17-0 lead.

Mangum replaced Toler at this point and continued the aerial barrage with a scoring punch delivered in seven plays. His last pass sailed by the tired Sewanee defense to end John Williams in the end zone. This play brought to a close the scoring of the ball game, but it could have been worse. Dawson Crim played an outstanding game on defense and broke up several scoring threats of Toler and Mangum. He quarrelled most of the game at Ketterback for the Tigers and put a stop to the fumbling fiasco of past weeks. With a little more passing protection Rowell would have had a fine day at quarterback. Sewanee threatened in the fourth quarter, but the Choctaw defense rose to the occasion and held on their own 10.

Mississippi College picked up 16 first downs to Sewanee's 10, and 342 yards net to Sewanee's 186.

Foundation Gives Science Grants

(Continued from page 3)

allowances will be made to married Fellows. Tuition, laboratory fees and limited travel allowances will also be provided.

Applications for graduate fellowships must be received in the Fellowship Office of the National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council by Jan. 3, 1956.

Further information and application materials may be secured from the Fellowship Office, National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N.W., Washington 25, D. C.



RONNIE PALMER

Palmer Wins Intramural CrossCountry

Once again the intramural cross country race proved that cross country is a team sport and not solely a matter of individual performance as the Phi Games came up with the victory even though ATOs Ronnie Palmer nosed out SAs John Morrow in a hard-fought contest for the winner's laurels. The Phi Games didn't place a man in the top five, but led by Kim Kimball, they took places 6, 7, 8, 14, and 15 to push past the Sigma Nu aggregation, 50 points to 62. The ATOs trailed in third place with 94 points, and the Deltas finished just out of the money with 98 points.

Palmer ran a very creditable race, completing the 2.3 miles course with a time of 19 min., 52.1 sec, and Morrow was right on his heels in the closest finish in recent years. There were sixty entries who finished the race, a noticeable decline from past runnings of the event.

Dr. John Webb, varsity cross country coach, was in charge of the race and acted as starter. Dr. G. C. Bruton was the official and Dr. Malcolm Owen timed the winning performance. Cross country betweens marked the course.

- The first ten men and their affiliations were:
1. Ronnie Palmer, ATO
 2. John Morrow, SN
 3. Bob Marsdorf, DTD
 4. Randy Richards, Independents
 5. Bob Tomlinson, SN
 6. Kim Kimball, PGD
 7. Johnny Nichols, PGD
 8. Dave Hays, PGD
 9. Paul Stout, DTD
 10. C. J. Rhee, Independents

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PDT's Lead In Football

By MIKE VEAL

By the end of last week not a single opponent had a perfect record. The subzero unbeset SAEs fell to the Phi who in turn were tied by the Sigma Nu six. The ATOs and Phi Games had already tied and the other teams in the league have lost several times in first place percentage-wise, as of Monday noon, were the Phi, with ATO, SAR, PGD, and Sigma Nu behind them in that order.

ATO won by forfeiture over the Independents last Monday, and the Theologs went down to PDT, 26-0. Jay Butts' passes to Bill Wardell and Tony Wynn proved too much for the Theologs. The Phi's defense was equally effective.

Sigma Nu downed the Betas on the East field, Tuesday, 14-0, as the BTP defense, led by Pete Serodino, Al Shoman, and Joe McAllister was able to hold the potent SAs to two touchdowns. Dick Harb at fullback and Jerry Michels' receiving are the big Snake threats, with Harb adept at both running and passing. In the other Tuesday game the Theologs lost their second game of the week to the Fijis. Ned Carter passed for the only touchdown in the game. Once again the Phi Gam defense was impregnable. Their defensive backs, Steve Ecks, Mike Veal, and Ed Duggan, holding their opponents' passing game to a minimum, have been instrumental in keeping the Fijis unscathed upon.

The BTP passing attack was too much for the KA defense Wednesday, as Butler tossed for three scores. Clyde Faick and Russell McElroy on defense were standouts. Also on Wednesday SAE edged the Betas, 12-6. Charley Woolfolk and Larry Heppes at end and Jim Roberts at fullback worked only moderately well against the BTP defense.

The DTD team fought hard to hold the ATOs to a 12-6 margin, while the PDT-SN game, played the same day, wound up in a 7-7 tie. The Phi is unable to score more than one, lost their 1,000 average, while the Sigma Nu remained in contention for the championship. Today the Independents far led to the Theologs and the Phi Games beat the KAs, 28-0.

In Sunday section the Betas topped the Kappa Sig 13-2, as the KS safety was in the first play of the game was the end of their scoring. The first SAE loss also came Sunday, as the Phi romped, 26-0. Harry Steeves intercepted two of John Wilkinson's passes. (Continued on page 6)

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CHOCATAWS FOIL TIGER PASS—Mississippi College backs Ken Toler (10) and Sam Anderson (26) break up a Lee Rowell to Sonny Spore (25) pass as the Choctaws down Sewanee 24-0 last Saturday. Other players who managed to get in the picture are Sewanee's Bill Stallings and Mississippi College's Melvin Rogers and Ken Bramlett.

Nunn But The Brave

By DAVE NUNNALLY

Purple Sports Editor

Disatisfaction is rampant. The students are disatisfied, the team is disatisfied, the coaches are disatisfied, and, more than likely, the Administration is disatisfied. The hell of it is that there is no obvious objection to this concentrated feeling of something wrong. If this were a great football power, where professionalization makes students of coal miners and gods of coaches, then the athletic staff, from Bryant and Williamson down to John Kennerly, would have been long gone. The scouts would be hard at work, trying to replace injured backs and underweight linemen with new timber from the many high schools that operate on a similar basis. This would be far enough, because the criterion at these places is dollars-and-cents success, such as only a winning team can bring.

When we look for a victim here at Sewanee, however, we run into a problem of major proportions. Coach Zene may not be Kruete Rocke, but he's certainly adequate for a distinctly minor league team like Sewanee's. And the team! Many, probably most, of them have never played on a winning Sewanee team, but from the way they come charging out of the huddle in the last five minutes they might be national champions. Boys with sprained ankles and shattered knees run up and down the sidelines like race horses; all they want is a chance to get in there and get crippled for life, if it will help win. Obviously the team is putting it all into every game, but because they are

not infallible, they make mistakes. Angers, as the post said, could do no more.

If we really must have a sacrificial lamb, let it be the schedule. Ever back in the old days, when a football game was not always an occasion for glum beer-drinking on Saturday nights, Sewanee was clearly outclassed, year after year, by certain schools. Wabash, Ohio Wesleyan, Washington, and Trinity College have traditionally outweighed us quite a bit; on the few occasions when Sewanee beat any of these teams, usually Washington three years ago, it was considered a feat roughly comparable to the Georgia Tech suspension of natural law last winter. It is a very true cliché that a good big man can beat a good little man. When the little man has a psychological factor working against him, it's pretty near impossible for him to do anything besides make it close.

Some of the teams on this year's schedule we should ordinarily be expected to beat. Keep these on the list, I think, like Wabash and Wesleyan (and Mississippi College, if it stays as good as it was last Saturday), should be replaced by schools with enrollments more nearly the size of ours. Let me emphasize that this should not be undertaken with the spirit of "Let's find somebody we can beat." The object of any schedule revision should be to keep the football on an even-keck basis, so that there will be no Saturdays on which the best we can expect is a two-touchdown loss and a minimum of key injuries.

Tigers to Race Bryan Runners

The Tiger cross country team left this morning for Dayton, Tenn., to run against Bryan University in a dual meet. The combination of Bryan's perennially powerful team and their rugged course should be a good test for Sewanee. It goes for a record of three straight undefeated seasons. Co-captains Ken Kinnett and Jim Barback, returning lettermen Ken Rea, Ed McHenry, and Skip Barrett, and John Morrow and Bob Marsdorf, also on last year's team, made the trip. Morrow, second in the intramural cross country race, and Marsdorf, are being counted on to help fill the gap left by Don and Doug Crane, the only members of the 1954 team who did not return.

Other members of the squad are Randy Richards, who has won two time trials that he has a good chance of getting in some meets this year, and Paul Stout, who has improved greatly over last season.

Acting Dean of Men, John Webb, a distance runner in his college days at Duke, is coach of the team.

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Pic Of Flicks

By KEN FOLLOWILL

Wednesday, October 19: *Black Horse Canyon* pits Joel McCrea against Race Gentry for the first prize, Mari Blanchard, who isn't the least bit interested in either of them. She is in reality a secret agent employed by Gullor to go West in search of cheaper and more nauseating roast beef. Just as the is about to make terms with the California Rendering and Glue Manufacturing Company, she gets sentimental over a huge black leather-upholstered, one-horsepowered killer station. Mari looks more at home as a harem girl than as a horsewoman, but the sight of her in riding pants may be worth the price of the show.

The *Cruel Sea* should be one of the better presentations of the week, having been carefully adapted from Monnarra's best-selling novel of the same name. Sharing acting honors are Jack Hawkins and Virginia McKenna in this saga of the civilian navy in the War of the Atlantic. Definitely recommended.

Thursday and Friday, October 20 and 21: *Francis Joins the WACS* is an excellent example of carrying a bad thing too far. As usual, the loquacious jacks straggle around through a maze of testy generals, incredulous psychiatrists and gorgeous women, this time with Donald O'Connor being assigned to the leader's army by the Pentagon Electronic Classifier. Needless to say,

this whole miserable mess, with Julia Adams, Mara Corday, Mammie Van Doornbos, Chell Willis (Francis' voice) and O'Connor (Francis' rear's double), carries on in the worst of the series' tradition by being insufferably wretched.

Owl Show: *Niagra* has three of the world's most popular areas of scenic grandeur: one in the falls, the other two are Marilyn's. Saturday and Monday, October 22 and 24: *The Seven Little Foys* was quite disappointing to many who saw it. Bob Hope failed to come through during most of the thing; in fact the only part I enjoyed was Jimmy Cagney's re-enactment of one of his George M. Cohan routines.

Sunday and Tuesday, October 23 and 25: *The Blackboard Jungle* originally appeared as a depressing thirteen-page short story in *Discovery*, but in the process of its enlargement to a *Ladies' Home Journal* serial, it became characterized by the optimistic ending that Hollywood also uses. The celluloid version is proportionately as sensational as Evan Hunter's novel to which it closely adheres and though the billing goes to Glenn Ford, Anne Francis, Margaret Hayes and Louis Calhern, the real stars are the teenagers who portray themselves with startling and often appalling realism.



PURPLE'S GIRL OF THE MONTH—Miss Delia Hood of Memphis, Tenn.

Teams Battling For Top Spot

(Continued from page 5)

for touchdowns, one on a run of 100 yards. The Phi defense stopped the Sig Alpha's running game as completely as it did the passing attack.

It is as impossible now as at the beginning of the season to foresee who will end up on top of the heap, since many decisive games are yet to be played. Among important games this week are PGD-SAE Thursday and ATO-PDT Saturday.

Standings as of 3:49 p.m. Tuesday:

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
PDT	4	0	1	.500
ATO	3	0	1	.575
SAE	4	1	0	.500
PGD	3	1	1	.500
SN	2	2	1	.500
LYD	2	2	0	.500
Theologs	2	3	0	.400
BTP	2	3	0	.400
KA	1	4	0	.200
Independents	0	3	0	.000
KS	0	5	0	.000

Their victory in the cross country race gave the Phi Gams 20 points and an early lead in the Intramural Trophy race. Sigma Nu and ATO picked up ten and five points respectively. Football is a major intramural sport, and will award 40 trophy points to the winner and 20, 10, and 5 points to the next three teams.

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