

# The Sewanee People

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

Vol. LXIII, No. 7

SEWANEE, TENNESSEE, NOVEMBER 16, 1955

New Series No. 1,178

## Blue Key Taps Men

### Honor Group Selects Eleven

Blue Key Honor Fraternity tapped 11 new members at the Homecoming Dance, Nov. 12. Joe McAllister, Blue Key president, was in charge of the ceremony.

Every year Blue Key elects new men who fit the requirements for membership in their organization. Among these requirements are scholarship, leadership, and participation in extra-curricular activities. Those students selected for membership were:

WILLIAM R. BOLING, SN, who is a senior from Jackson, TN. His activities include Order of Gownsmen, Ring Committee, Phi Beta Kappa, Pi Gamma Mu, Sophomore, Choir, Outing Club, and several others in SN. He is a winner of Baldwin and Ruge Scholarships.

JOHN PENNINGTON BOWERS, ATO, a senior from Norfolk, Va. He is a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society, Ring Committee, Executive Committee, Vice-president of the Order of Gownsmen, member of track team, Pi Gamma Mu, Who's Who, Choir, "S" Club, and circulation manager for the Cap and Gown.

DECK DOWLING BRIGGS, Jr., ATO, senior from York, Ala., will be captain of next year's tennis team. He is a member of the Pan-Hellenic Council, Order of Gownsmen, Phi Beta Kappa, Who's Who, Music Club, and Band. He is a winner of Baker, Hoff, and Marks Scholarships.

CLYDE AUGUSTUS BRASS, PPT, is a senior from Sewanee, and he has entered into the activities of the Pan-Hellenic Council, Order of Gownsmen,

(Continued on page 3)

## Calendar

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 16

1:00 p.m. Sewanee Woman's Club luncheon and bridge party at Claromont.

6:30 p.m. Meeting of Every Member Canvass solicitors, Otter Parish House.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17

7:30 p.m. Quiet Evening for St. Luke's Women's Auxiliary at St. Andrew's Chapel.

8:00 p.m. E. Q. B. meeting. Speaker: John E. Dickie; host: Harry C. Yeatman.

8:15 p.m. Purple Masque presents Lebanon Grove, University Auditorium.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18

8:15 p.m. Purple Masque presents Lebanon Grove, University Auditorium.

8:15 p.m. (EST) Chattanooga Community Center presents Bell Espagnole, Memorial Auditorium, Chattanooga.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19

2:00 p.m. Football: Sewanee vs. Hampden-Sydney, Hardee Field.

8:15 p.m. Purple Masque presents Lebanon Grove, University Auditorium.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 20

10:45 a.m. Fishery Every Member Canvass Visitation.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22

Training course for seminary student wives, Fountain Hall.

THANKSGIVING HOLIDAYS

Wednesday, November 23 through Sunday, November 27 Thanksgiving holidays.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 29

8:00 p.m. Training course for seminary student wives, Fountain Hall.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 30

St. Andrew's Day

7:00 a.m. Holy Communion, St. Luke's Chapel.

9:00 a.m. Holy Communion, All Saints' Chapel.

8:00 p.m. Pi Gamma Mu open meeting. Speaker: John Temple Graves, dean of meeting to be announced.



HOMECOMING QUEEN—SAE candidate Miss Judy Murray of Huntington, Tenn., is presented a bouquet of roses by Blue Key president Joe McAllister during the half of the Homecoming game. The date of football manager John Wilkinson, she was escorted by Lot Poon Keller Johnson.

## SAE Entry Elected Homecoming Queen

Miss Judy Murray was selected Homecoming Queen during the half of the WFL football game on Nov. 12. Miss Murray, Sigma Alpha Epsilon's candidate, was the date of John Wilkinson, Tenn. Escorted by Keller Johnson, she was presented with a bouquet of red roses by Blue Key president Joe McAllister.

Second and third place winners were John Cassidy of Mason, Ga., and Miss Lynn Heaslip of New Orleans. Miss Cassidy, who was representing Alpha Tau Omega, was escorted by her date, Ralph Birdsey. Miss Heaslip, St. Luke's representative and the Bernie Hill Dowell, was escorted by James Hellman, chosen in the Union Theatre at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, the candidates of the fraternities, independents, and the School of Theology were judged by Chaplain Collins, Dr. Yeatman, and Dr. Webb.

Other awards presented at this time were the house decoration trophy and the float trophy. The ATO's decorations, engineered by Jim Scott, won the house decoration trophy, and Kim Kimball's float garnered the float trophy for the Phi Gams.

## Masque Offers Spicy Comedy

Lebanon Grove, this year's first Purple Masque production, will open tomorrow night, Nov. 17, at 8:15 p.m. under the direction of Mr. Brinsley Rhys. Repeat performances will be given on Friday and Saturday nights, Nov. 18 and 19. Tickets are being sold at \$1.00 for adults and 40 cents for students.

Lebanon Grove, an English play by J. B. Priestly, has its setting in modern England. An "immoral, domestic comedy," this production has an intriguing surprise plot.

The cast of nine includes Charlotte Johnson, Breneh Boden, Doug Mayson, Jim Mayson, Irving Dunlap, Ed Stewart, Anne Turlington, Dave Ewert, and Peggy Walker. Four of the nine players have never been on stage before.

Charlotte Johnson, who moved here from California last May, will act the part of Lucy. Although this is her first appearance on the University stage, she has acted in little theatre groups.

Breneh Boden, a KS pledge from Louisville, Ky., plays the role of Harold. A freshman, Boden has had high school dramatics experience to back him up in his first appearance in Purple Masque.

Doug Mayson, DTD, junior from Dallas, Texas, portrays the part of Inspector

(Continued on page 3)

## Gownsmen Elect Three New Officers

### Schilling, Murray, Followwill To Serve Second Semester

In the Order of Gownsmen elections last week Fred Schilling was elected president, Bobby Murray was elected vice-president, and Ken Followwill was elected secretary. They will serve as second semester officers, replacing present officers Burrell McGehee, president; Penn Bowers, vice-president; and Tommy Thigard, secretary.



JOHN TEMPLE GRAVES

## Graves Talks Before PGM

John Temple Graves, well-known Southern lecturer, editor, and author, will speak to an open meeting of Pi Gamma Mu at 8:00 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 30.

Mr. Graves' most recent visits to the Mountain were last June, when he addressed the Associated Alumni at their commencement meeting, and last July, when he was the principal speaker at the annual Sewanee Province Laymen's Conference.

Graves was born in Rome, Ga., in 1882. He was graduated from Horace Mann School, New York, in 1910. After graduating from Princeton University in 1915, he went on to do graduate work at George Washington University Law School. He holds honorary degrees from the University of the South, D.C.L. in 1937; from Stetson University, L.L.D. in 1948; and from the College of the Ozarks, D.L.S., in 1948.

His newspaper career began in 1922 on the editorial staff of the New York Journal. World War I took him to France where he served as a second lieutenant in the heavy artillery during 1918-1919. In 1919 he was assistant to Edward N. Hurley on the American Peace Commission in Paris. After the war, he was an economist on the Federal Trade Commission until 1925.

Graves left his post in Washington in 1925 to become editor of the Palm Beach (Fla.) Times. In 1930 he succeeded to the editorship of the New York Journal.

## Major Raddin Survives Crash

Major James H. Raddin, Associate Professor of Air Science, successfully bailed out of his five-passenger and himself from a C-45 aircraft after losing one engine on a flight over southwestern Virginia last Thursday, Nov. 10. They were flying on instruments through a snowstorm when the right engine failed. No one was injured as they landed in a mountainous wooded area at about 3800 feet elevation near Fries, Va.

After he had lost one engine, pilot Raddin called the nearest radio station, which was at Pulaski, Va., and told them that the engine was out and that they were losing altitude at the rate of 300 feet per minute. He also stated (Continued on page 3)

## Burglars Ransack Union

On Sunday, Nov. 13, at around 5 a.m., the Thompson Union was broken into by two burglars and a considerable amount of money was taken. Although there are no leads as to the criminals as yet, the police are working on some clues and fingerprints.

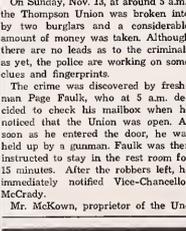
The crime was discovered by freshman Page Faulk, who at 5 a.m. decided to check his mailbox when he noticed that the Union was open. As soon as he entered the door, he was held up by a gunman. Faulk was then instructed to stay in the rest room for 15 minutes. After the robbers left, he immediately notified Vice-Chancellor McCready.

Mr. McKown, proprietor of the Un-

ion, says that the whole building was ransacked and searched, apparently by professional criminals. The student who discovered the men said that they were well educated. It was later learned that there was a third party, who picked up the burglars in a car.

Besides a considerable amount of cash, three hams and a box of cigarettes were taken. They also tried to open the safe, but they succeeded only in breaking off the handle.

Several additional robberies were reported by the students living in the number one building in Barton Hall last week. A wallet was lost by Dick Huxford, and \$20 cash was stolen from the bureau drawer of Tom Butler.



PLAYERS REHEARSE—Purple Masque players Breneh Boden, Peggy Walker, Ed Stewart, Charlotte Johnson, and Dave Ewert dress rehearsal for the year's first production Lebanon Grove, which opens tomorrow night in the University Auditorium.

# Win, Place, and Show

Victory is sweet. In a way, it's rather illogical for a football victory to assume so much importance, but logical as not, it is an incontrovertible fact that it was mighty important to all of us. The dates looked more attractive, the Gator food tasted better, and even Sunday's miserable weather was bearable—in short, Sewanee suddenly became a much more pleasant place to go to school, and all because we finally won a football game.

Throughout our long losing streak, we have tried half-heartedly to convince ourselves that it really was not so bad after all, that at unsubsidized Sewanee "it's not whether you win or lose that counts. . . ." Now that we are enjoying a one-game winning streak, we may as well admit that all that was sour grapes.

While it is true that under our de-emphasized athletic program we do not lose to win at Sewanee, it certainly does not follow that we do want to win. In fact, the Sewanee player, who came here primarily because he really liked to play football and was too little to play for a big college, is fairly certain to have more "will to win" than his big-university, paid counterpart, who is merely working his way through school.

Even if we get coldly logical and realize that winning a football game really is not the infallible criterion for judging the merits of a university that it is generally thought to be, we can not fail to realize that the football team's showing last Saturday was something of which we all deserve a right to be very proud. If ever a team had an excuse to give up it was this one. Two seasons with nothing but defeats, many of which were due to nothing we suffered, in company with many of an awful temptation to adopt a "what's the use of trying" attitude. But the team never gave up, as was evident last Saturday, and deserves our warmest congratulations for a real example that Sewanee spirit is yet alive.

One of the most successful and popular decisions recently made at Sewanee was the decision to hold the Homecoming Dance in Gator Hall. The German Club and the administration, at

no small inconvenience to themselves, considering the complications and extra work involved, furnished us with one of the best dances ever held at Sewanee.

Actually, the disadvantages of using Gator for the dances would be astronomical after all. The decorations got up in time, even after the robbery the Union was able to feed the fortunate few who were able to get up for Sunday morning breakfast, and the German Club was able to get everything cleaned up in time for Sunday dinner. The Purzes strongly recommends that Gator be made the permanent site for university dances, at least until the new gym is completed.

We are told (by the Purple Masque, of course, but who's to blame them for looking after their own interests) that back in the old days the whole student body always showed up for the opening night performance whenever they put on a play. Needless to say, this practice has not been followed too closely in the more recent past. The Masque feels that tomorrow night would be a good time to get the old tradition started again, and we willingly second the motion.

Of course, there are a few of us that would be bored to tears no matter how well our mousetrap amateurs performed. We are not so sold on "supporting the school's activities" that we would suggest for a minute that anything would be accomplished by persuading these individuals to attend. The majority of us, however, do not fall into this category. We go to see about one play a year, enjoy it very much, and then are "too busy" when the next one rolls around. The major reason for this is that we do not fall into this category. We go to see about one play a year, enjoy it very much, and then are "too busy" when the next one rolls around.

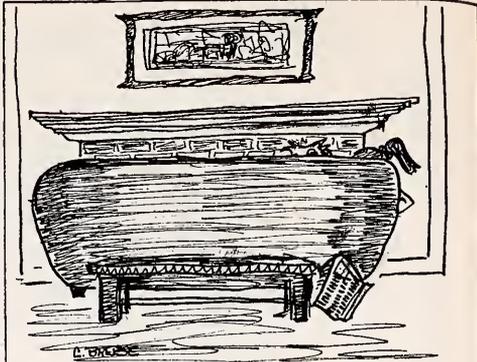
It would seem to be fairly reasonable then for the school to encourage its students to make a genuine effort to attend all the Purple Masque productions. They could undoubtedly use some more support, and their plays are a pretty safe bet to be more entertaining than the oval fields that we always seem to be able to find the time for.

entry's chief folly was in following the horizontal corridor pattern, rather than the vertical, tripartite arrangement. Much better to have another floor and more students, even to combine two dormitories into one, if by so doing the number of rooms opening upon any common hall area is reduced from around thirty to three or four. As it seems a little late, however, for any aid along these lines, we'll pass on to more limited expedients. After deep thought I have hit upon several measures which would unquestionably reduce the difficulty, and so I make the following proposals:

- (1) That the walls and/or ceilings of the rooms be treated with some type of sound absorbent material. This would undoubtedly receive strong (perhaps financial) support from those students having high fidelity systems in their rooms, since it would make their delusions of being RCA technicians seem almost reality. Students with rooms adjoining those with high fidelity systems would possibly be even more enthralled.
  - (2) That students with fire crackers and salamis be provided with a lead-enclosed rumpus room in which to divert themselves. They should be irradiated with neutrons.
- Students with high fidelity systems of Gator be required to wear dirty white tennis shoes at all times. Besides reducing noise this would also make them the most ugly League group on the mountain.
- At least a start will have been made in cleaning up this mess.

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At Sewanee practically everybody reads the PURPZE.

## Abbo's Scrapbook

One of the pleasures reserved for older people is that of seeing younger people discover for themselves what older people already know. This may partly explain the pleasure we got out of a letter from Jim Farrimond, onetime student in the College, a fellow of infinite merit, and now an exchange student in Germany. The Germans, we once pointed out, are great believers in work. In Paris a generation ago we saw in a travel agency a large poster inviting people to come to Germany. The legend it bore was unusual, to say the least, "Venez voir une nation au travail!" Come see a nation at work. It was as if some guy Mardi Gras celebration in New Orleans should be interrupted with the dire warning: "Coms see the assembly lines in Detroit! Come see the automobils in Pittsburgh!" As Matthew Arnold was facetiously referred to as the Apostle of Culture, so Carlyle can honestly be called the Advocate of Work. His ideas on this subject are cast in the form of a beautiful "Blessed is the man who has found his work; let him ask no other blessedness." The second half of this is very congenial to dictators, who know well enough how the soul grows, expands, and matures; how detached and independent it becomes, in its moments of true leisure. In

the several years preceding Hitler's rise to power, more than 300,000 copies of selections from Carlyle were sold in Germany. . . . Farrimond went on to tell how he had witnessed the homecoming of a big batch of German prisoners only now released by the Russians. There were cries and tears, of course, for these men from the salt mines, and sentimental speeches of welcome, all of which ended with the dismal refrain, "Now get back to work!"

We see by the papers that a Senate Committee is "looking into" General Motors. At a hearing before the Committee, some disgruntled economist complained that General Motors might well become a threat to the American system if we know it. That baffled us. Automobiles, trucks and tractors, batteries, Diesel engines, fridges, these things and more like them, we thought, are the American way of life. Even the Russians will admit that General Motors gives us more of these things than Communism can give the Russians; and that in doing so it raises the standard of living of the workers themselves. What is more, GM does this without a bureaucracy, without Big Brother himself.

### Lupo's Fables:

## The Hickory Trees And The Squirrel

## The Classical Haleyon

The hickory trees said: "Every year you autumn squirrels get in our hair.

A haleyon (alcedo sttis) built his nest upon the sea near Sicily not on a rock (petrus) not on a tree not even on shifting sand not even on dry land but on the Mediterranean Sea near Sicily in the seven days preceding the winter solstice called "haleyon days" according to Pliny when the sea near Sicily is "calm and navigable" it wasn't it was rough and terrible it was cold but he would build his mess in the Straits of Messina between Seylla and Charybdis he was a classicist

"Without," they said, "a seed of sense, you wreck our summer permanents.

he was in what you might call a haleyon date according to me it sank naturally the specific tank or a garbage-can lid or a cuspidor from the Vicksburg First National Bank in the Mississippi gently

"What do you think we are," they said, "a big trapize?"

It was a genuine he was in what you might call a haleyon date according to me it sank naturally the specific tank or a garbage-can lid or a cuspidor from the Vicksburg First National Bank in the Mississippi gently

"Nuts," said the squirrels to the hickory trees.

It was a genuine he was in what you might call a haleyon date according to me it sank naturally the specific tank or a garbage-can lid or a cuspidor from the Vicksburg First National Bank in the Mississippi gently

**WALTERS:** Ken Fallowell, Buzz Shapley, Jim Scott, Mason Morris, Jim Brader, Dick Hughes, Charles Hithorn, Ralph Birdsey, Bill Senter, Buddy Took, Bunch Fleming, George Quarterman, Bob Maurer, Floyd Sherrard, Tommy Kirby-Smith, Midey Markin, Merseon Mirale, Jim Gustell, Jim Porter.

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**PHOTOGRAPHY:** Cameron Mitchell, Bill Watkins

### Buzz Shapley

## Gator noise is intolerable

Now when so many amorous and athletic frustrations have found release in the momentary bliss of the post-coital, I hesitate to disturb the stars of halcyon contentment imbuing these pages by the introduction of a sour sentiment. But flesh and nerve can stand only so much! This wish has suffered, in company with many of the fairest flower of this university, through weeks of mute distress. The time has come to speak out, if only as a voice in an academic wilderness.

One of the high and powerful of the administration decided in 1950 to build a new dining hall-dormitory for their charges, one may assume that, as an estate contributor to the institution has so aptly phrased it, they had our best interests at heart. But apparently their heart was in their pocketbook that (sic) year for their achievement in the building of the dining hall. Never mind the fact that no space was provided for storage of china for the dining room tables. Never mind that the dishwasher's stew away at the University's kitchen, working in their windowless and unventilated steam cabinet. Later for them. But consider the diabolical construction of its second floor living quarters. There two hours, two and a half hours, there nightly is performed a symphony in precision to rival Anhebb's Ballet Mechanique in casaphonic grandeur.

The plain fact of the matter is that Gator Hall is noisier than a boiler factory working overtime. Sounds emitted in the corridor bounce back and forth upon unplastered cement and concrete gaining in energy with every bounce, it seems, until diffused with piercing clarity throughout an entire wing of the building. Footfalls to and from the lavatory make of the floor room a concrete sounding board which reverberates for acres. Ironically enough the rooms lining the corridors trap so effectively every microdecibel of noise that those in the corridor can't realize how much racket they're making.

Slowly, by inexorable accumulation of tension, the nerves of many of us in Gator are coming unglued. One eventually comes to feel like a turkey. One day of overstimulation and the variations twenty yards away. Study is difficult, sleep is even less likely.

Obviously, such a state of affairs is intolerable. How long, then, will the students of Gator continue to tolerate it? We'll ignore the question, however, and instead consider how it might possibly be ameliorated, if Mrs. DuPont or someone should take a sudden interest. The admin-

gently  
ironically  
classically  
tant pis

# Eleven Men Join Blue Key Homecoming

(Continued from page 1)  
Acetylene Guild, Arnold Air Society, and the Purple. He is the president of the Highlanders senior club.  
Walter Lawrence Town, ATO, is a Scotchman, Ala. senior. He has been a member of the Pan-Hellenic Council, Order of Gownsmen, football team, Red Ribbon society, "S" Club, and the Purple staff, and is a proctor and a winner of a Baker Scholarship.

William A. Kinnaman, SAE, is a junior from Thomassville. He has participated in the Honor Council, Order of Gownsmen, Cadet Club, football, and "S" Club. He is a proctor at Galloway. He has been awarded a Union Cardable Scholarship.

Ronald Lawrence Palmer, ATO, junior from Jacksonville, Fla., is proctor of Barton Hall. He has taken part in the Honor Council, German Club, Order of Gownsmen, football track, "S" Club, and is a winner of a Baker Scholarship.  
Edward L. Salmon, Jr., BTP, comes from Natchez, Miss., and is a senior. His activities are Pan-Hellenic Council, Order of Gownsmen, Phi Gamma, Who's Who, Acetylene Guild, Highlanders, Purple, Cap and Gown, and Mountain Goat. He has been awarded a University Scholarship.

Francis Scanzler, Jr., KS, president-elect of the Order of Gownsmen, is a senior from Avon, Va. He has been a member of Pan-Hellenic Council, German Club, Acetylene Guild, Cadet Club, Highlanders, Arnold Air Society, and the Cap and Gown staff.  
He was granted a University Scholarship.

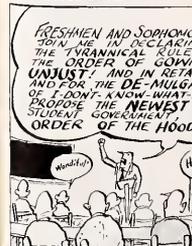
Thomas West Thackard, PDT, senior, comes from Greenville, Ala. His activities include membership in Pan-Hellenic Council, Order of Gownsmen, ODK, Phi Gamma Mu, Who's Who, Debate Council, and the Cap and Gown and Mountain Goat staffs.

Lavatus Perry, Thomas SAE, is a senior from Covington, Pa. He is captain of the wrestling and track teams and has also lettered in football. He is a member of the Alpha Chapter of Control, Discipline Committee, Order of Gownsmen, Red Ribbon Society, and "S" Club.  
The present members of Blue Key are Ken Kinnett, SAE, Dave Lindheim, SN, Joe McAllister, BTP, Burrell Meeks, SAE, George Quarterman, PGD, Dick Spore, and Julian Walker, ATO.

# Raddin Parachutes As Plane Crashes

(Continued from page 1)  
that they would bail out in case he could not maintain 6000 feet.  
The passengers were bailed out at 6000 feet, and Major Raddin got out at about 5000 feet. The state police and the Galax, Va., first aid truck were out to help in less than 30 minutes after the bail out. The plane wreckage was found near the top of a mountain with the altimeter stuck at 3890 feet.  
The C-45 was one of those assigned to the Arnold Engineering Development Center at Tullahoma. It was on a routine flight from Tullahoma to a similar air research center in Baltimore, Md.

# THE JAUNDICED EYE



NEW BLUE KEY MEMBERS—Tapped for membership is Blue Key, national honorary leadership society, at a Homecoming dance where (top row, left to right) Bill Boling, Penn Bowers, Dick Briggs, Clyde Fossick, (middle row) Bud Hunt, Bill Kingbird, Ronnie Palmer, Ed Salmon, (bottom row) Fred Schilling, Tommy Thackard and Arthur Tranter.

# Laburnum Grove Opens For Three Day Showing

(Continued from page 1)  
for Stack. His brother, Jim, a DTD pledge, plays the part of the cop, Sgt Morris.

Irving Dunlap, DTD, who plays the part of Joe Fletten, will be a familiar figure to many, as he has made appearances in *Twelfth Night*, *Antigone*, and *Junio* and the *Peacock*. He is a senior from Urania, La.

Ed Stewart, ATO, sets the part of Randolph Stewart, who is from Charleston, S. C., has had experience in *Common Decision*, *Journe's End*, and *His Excellency*.

Mrs. Radford is portrayed by Anne Turlington, who has appeared often with Purple Masque. She has played roles in *Twelfth Night*, *The Mice and Men*, *See How They Run*, and *The Wolf at the Door*.

Dave Evert, KS, from Mount Pleasant, Mich., plays the part of Bernard Evert. She has previously appeared in *Bird in Hand*, *Antigone*, *The Village Barber*, and *Love in a Village*.

Peggy Walker, from Sewanee, plays Elaine. She has previously appeared in *Bird in Hand*, *Antigone*, *The Village Barber*, and *Love in a Village*.

Bob Wright, BTP, a manager of publicity and business, has as his assistant Charles Hathorn and Charles Cooper.  
The prop manager is Jim Bradner, PGD, and his staff is made up of Albert Peterson, Nat Hanch, Meredith Miracle, Whitney Gallibrath, and Micky Matkin.

# Purple Vacations For Two Weeks

Because of Thanksgiving holidays, which begin on the Purple's next scheduled publication date, there will be no Purplez for the next two weeks. The next issue will be on Wednesday, Dec. 7.

# Pic Of Flicks

By KEN FOLLWELL  
(and first words were never spoken). By no means let this one go unnoticed, even if it means spending Saturday's prefer money.  
Saturday, Monday, and Tuesday: Cary Grant and Grace Kelly star in the long-awaited *To Catch A Thief*. Hitchcock's latest gripper. Cary is a reformed jewel purloiner who is forced to reform his old ways in order to remove himself from jeopardy, and Grace is her usual bloodless self. This film is rated very highly, and also is of practical value to the proprietors of the United as the title suggests.

Sunday and Tuesday afternoon, November 20 and 22: *Peppé of the South*. Pacific Virginia Mayo and Dennis Morgan in the most amiable fashion. Morgan in the most amiable fashion. Pearl, as you English majors well know, is the heroine of Thomas Hardy's much anticipated sequel to *Tess of the D'Urbervilles*. She flirts about in a not-long sarong trying to bargain with Morgan, who always did have an eye out for a good catch. In her earlier evening's *Peppé* give Dennis a bit of *Bismess*, and forthwith the whole thing dissolves in agony. Don't fret if you should happen to forget to go.

Thursday and Friday, November 17 and 18: Frank Sinatra, Gene Kelly and Kathryn Grayson star in MGM's recent *Anouilh Anouilh*. More sailors, more girls, more of the same old film. Joe Turbi appears every now and then to the enjoyment of practically no one on the weekend. It is to be particularly in the Tom and Jerry sequence. Try this one for laughs.

Owl Show: My choice for the week's best is *Viva Zapata!*, written by Steinbock, produced by Zanele, directed by Kazan, and made lively by Brando. Marlon portrays the guerrilla leader of a sizeable group of Mexican peons who rebel against the corrupt Federal government around the turn of the century. Jean Peters is back again this week as the senorita who refuses to marry Zapata because he is revolting

# Editor Morris Reveals Little

Interviewed by enterprising Purple news editor Bob Wright in his Magnolia Hall Office Sunday night, Mountain Goat editor Miss T. Morris discloses that the first issue of the Goat "will hit the newstands sometimes." Publication date of the "literary issue" originally planned for the Purple Thanksgiving holidays, is now uncertain due to "unfortunate circumstances arising from the Homecoming weekend over which the Mountain Goat staff and the Discipline Committee had no control."

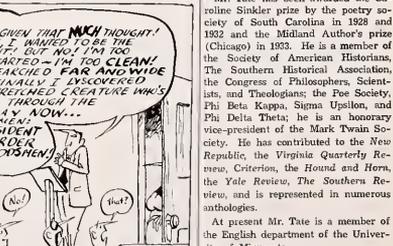
Morris, who, in addition to his literary talents, is prominent in local sectarian circles, stoutly denied rumors that the bulk of the Goat's issue will be devoted to reprints of "Lupo's Fables" plagiarized from the editorial pages of the *Purple*.

Former Goat editor Dave Nunnally emerged from the hoodlocks long enough to assure Purple reporters of his "complete confidence" that Morris, whose campaign against no opposition he so adroitly managed in last year's election, "would live up to the Goat's usual standards." Nunnally was wearing a cardboard Maltese Cross in an obvious effort to attract attention to the fact that he parted with his Alpha Tau pin during the weekend.

# Weaver Pledges

William Richard Weaver, from Corpus Christi, Tex., completed late rushing when he pledged Phi Gamma Delta on Nov. 7, 1955.

By Tupper Sausy



Continued

## Sewanee Profs Attend Meets

Sewanee faculty members recently attended conventions for professors of political science, economics, and history.

Professors from Sewanee attended the meeting of the Southern Political Science Association, held Nov. 3-5 at Atlanta, Ga., included Prof. Arthur B. Dugan, Dr. H. Stanley Thames, and Mr. Frederick H. Harris. The convention consisted mainly of panel discussions on papers presented by members of the Association. Mr. Dugan, who has been secretary of the Association, was a discussion leader. The Association, which is composed of college professors and other interested parties, publishes a "Journal of Politics," which is kept in the University Library.

Mr. Robert Degen and Mr. Marvin Goodstein attended the meeting of the Southern Economics Association, held Nov. 11 and 12 in Atlanta. Main events of the convention consisted of papers, discussions, and questions from the floor on topics connected with economic development in the southeastern United States. The University Library also keeps copies of this Association's publication, "The Southern Economics Journal."

### Economics Conference

The entrance of the Southern Historical Association was attended by Dr. James M. Grimes, chairman of the University's department of history. The conference was held Nov. 11-12 in Memphis, Tenn. Prominent speakers included William Faulkner, Southern writer, Van Woodward, from Harvard, and Huddell Carter, Mississippi editor. Most controversial discussion topic was that of segregation. The Sewanee Library subscribes to the official publication of the group, "The Journal of Southern History."

### Underwood Goes to Chicago

On the previous weekend, Nov. 5-6, Mr. David Underwood of Sewanee attended the Conference on British Historical Studies at the University of Chicago. Outstanding speakers at the conference, which consisted mainly of informal discussions and research meetings, were Prof. A. L. Rowse, from Oxford, and Prof. Herbert Hexter, faculty member of the University of Minnesota and president of the Association. Main discussion of the conference was a controversy over a recent book edited by Prof. F. A. Hayek, of the University of Chicago, entitled Capitalism and the Historians. It centered around a plea for re-writing the history of the Industrial Revolution.

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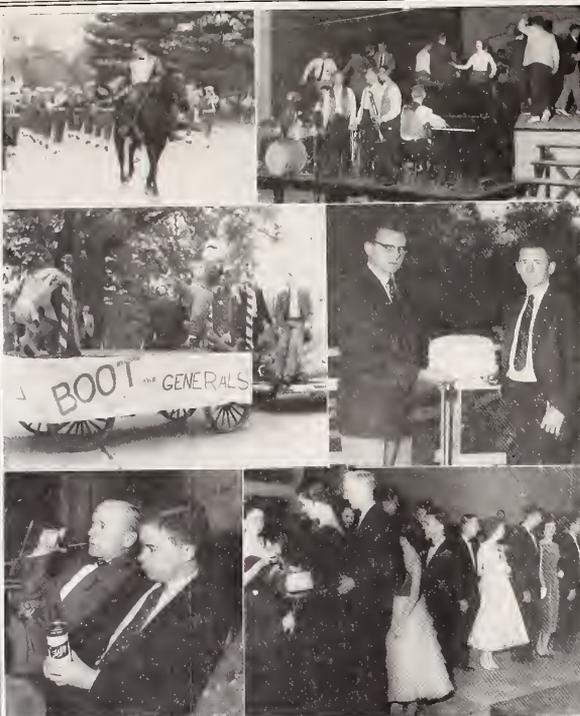
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HOME-COMING FESTIVITIES—(top left) Parade Marshal Mason Morris on his horse-spirited steed Buephelus leads the Homecoming parade, followed by the AF ROTC Marching Band. (right) John Gordy's Disciplinaryists officially start the weekend with a Friday afternoon jazz concert. (middle left) Phi Gamma Delta's float was awarded first prize by the judges. (right) Phi Gamma Delta John Nichols is awarded the prize for winning the freshman cake race by Pappas photographer Willie Watkins, substituting for the "S" Club representative, who obviously must have faked out. (bottom left) Mason Morris and Dean Webb solemnly discuss the new drinking rules during a lull in the jazz concert. (right) New Blue Key members are tapped during the Homecoming dance.

## Students Praise Work Of Woman's Auxiliary

A panel discussion by five representatives of the college, the theological school, and the faculty provided the program for the November meeting of Sewanee's All Saints' Woman's Auxiliary at the home of Mrs. Telair Hodgson.

Chaplain David Collins was the leader of the discussion, whose topic was "Campus, Community, and Christ." Those participating on the panel besides Chaplain Collins were acting Dean of Men Dr. John M. Webb, Joe Pugh, a midlander in the seminary, Gene Smith, a junior in the college, and Forrest Philson, a sophomore.

The purpose of the program was to find ways in which the ladies of the Auxiliary could make a larger contribu-

tion to the student life of the University, especially of a Christian nature.

In a business session preceding the program, Mrs. V. O. Ward, president, described the community projects planned for the group. Mrs. M. M. Moise, project chairman, introduced the fund-raising projects for the year, and Mrs. David B. Collins, program chairman, announced that the December meeting will be held at the home of the Chaplain and that it will consist of a Christmas movie, and Mrs. Edward McCrady elected chairman of the Auxiliary United Thank Offering Campaign.

The All Saints' chapter of the Woman's Auxiliary is composed of all the women who have direct affiliation with the University and All Saints' Chapel. It maintains both All Saints' and St. Augustine's Altar Guilds and endeavors to serve the chapel insofar as possible as the women of a parish church would serve the parish.

## Concert To Feature Firkusny on Piano

Rudolf Firkusny, a noted concert pianist, will appear Dec. 5 in Chattanooga's third Community Concert of the season.

Mr. Firkusny has been described as "a pianist of enviable talent and charm . . . he possesses an artistic rhythmic sense, unerring technique, beautiful programming ability, and deep perception."

## Recess Begins November 23

Thanksgiving holidays will begin at noon on Wednesday, Nov. 23 and classes will commence again at 8 a.m. on Monday, Nov. 28.

Students are reminded that unexcused absences on either Wednesday or Monday will result in dismissal from the University, according to Dr. John M. Webb, acting Dean of Men.

Cuts immediately before and after the Holidays will be excused for all members of the football team, if they have class cuts left.

Daily chapel services will be suspended for the vacation. Preacher at 11:00 service in All Saints' will be the Rev. Frank V. D. Fortune, chaplain of S. M. A.

On Thanksgiving Day, Thursday, Nov. 24, at 9:00 a.m., a sung Eucharist of Thanksgiving will be held for the entire Mountain at Otey Memorial Parish. Preacher will be the Rev. Mr. Fortune, and celebrant will be the Rev. Julius A. Pratt, rector of Otey. At this service foodstuffs will be brought for the missions at Midway and St. Mark's, Sewanee. The cash offering will go to the Church Home in Memphis. Last year's service was held in All Saints'.

## PGM To Hear Graves Lecture

(Continued from page 1)

the Jacksonville Journal, and in September 1929 he accepted a position on the editorial staff of the Birmingham Age-Herald. In 1946, he became affiliated with the Birmingham Post. His daily editorial column, "Good Morning," is syndicated to Southern and Western newspapers.

Mr. Graves is a Democrat and an Episcopalian. He organized and led campaigns against steel price differentiation, and for Democratic Party reappointment in 1952-54. His writings include: *The Sheet in the Sky*, a novel; *The Book of Alabama*, written in 1933; and *The Fighting South*, written in 1943. An outspoken advocate of free enterprise, he was a leader in the States Rights Democratic movement in 1950 and the Alabama "Democrats for Eisenhower" organization in 1952.

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# The Sewanee Purple Sports

SEWANEE, TENNESSEE, NOVEMBER 16, 1955

## Season Opens For Volleyball

Volleyball got under way last week, but only eight games were played because of interference with Homecoming weekend. It is, of course, too early to see what teams will wind up on top, or even to predict which will play best. Only five teams had played more than one game by Sunday night, and none has really proved itself yet.

The KA six, led by Jack Thompson and Seth Footsell, has started fast with victories over the SAEs on Monday and the Independents on Thursday. They will meet stiff competition, however, Thursday of next week when they play last year's champion Sigma Nu, SN, with Jerry Nichols, Ack Jones, and Sam Wymouth looking good on the front line, has beaten the Theologs early last week, and the Beta team then won the ATOs to gain easy victory over the Independents in their only game last week. The Fijis, with only two experienced men, Steve Ebbel and Bob Footsell, from last year's team, beat the Deltas in a relatively easy game.

The Theologs, after a loss to SN, came back to win over PDT on Wednesday. Barney McCarty, who has many seasons' experience, is the strong man of the Theolog line-up.

The Betas ended up the first week of play with a 200 average, winning first over the Kappa Sigis, then losing to Sigma Nu.

Important games next week include Theolog-PGD, SN-ATD and KA-SN. The eagerly-anticipated Phi Delt-All Star touch football game, sponsored by Blue Key, will be played tomorrow. It is anybody's guess which way this game will go. The Phi probably have the better chance, due to their having played together all season.

Volleyball standings:

Team	W	L	Pct.
KA	2	0	1.000
SN	2	0	1.000
PGD	1	0	1.000
ATD	0	1	0.000
Theologs	2	1	.667
BTP	2	1	.667
KS	0	1	.000
SAE	0	1	.000
DTD	0	2	.000
PDT	0	2	.000
Independents	0	2	.000



TIGERS WIN—Bill Dowell goes over the five for Sewanee's first touchdown as they defeat Washington and Lee 12-0 in their Homecoming game.

## Nunn But The Brave

By DAVE NUNNALLY

Purple Sports Editor

The mighty Casey hit a homer, the great ship Titanic didn't go down, the old W made it into Spencer on time, and Sewanee—well, if you don't know by this time that Sewanee smashed Washington and Lee, better check the lead story on this page before continuing. And it was a real victory, not a lucky fluke such as the one Millaps pulled out of the last two minutes. It was a team victory, not a one-man exhibition such as Higginson put on at Southwestern. But most important of all, to the team members, who have sweated vainly for two years, to the students, who have watched silently for two years, and to the alumni, who probably haven't done anything for two years, it was a victory.

Admittedly, W & L didn't have much of a team. But Sewanee wasn't supposed to have anything either, and about all you can say about a game between teams that haven't won is that one or the other will win, unless they tie. The point is that the Tigers were playing good ball Saturday, and deserved to win as much as any team ever did. It doesn't make too much difference whether they were playing Oklahoma or Cowan Public School; the winning of the game, the breaking of the psychological barrier, was the same. I think it was Bobby Dodd, not George Tech, who was talking about

losing streaks the other day. He pointed out that once a team gets started downhill, it's tough to slow down the skid, regardless of how much the players want to win. However fired up they become for any particular game, there's still, way down inside, the conviction that it's all hopeless. The only incentive is negative: it's not so much to win as it is not to lose. And a negative incentive just isn't as strong as a positive one.

It would probably be unfair to single out any particular man or men as the difference, but I can't help thinking that it would have been a mighty night-thing without Bill Dowell. Of course he made those touchdowns, but it's not much that as the general character of his play. Dependable, "steady," whatever you want to call it, it was the kind that wins ball games. Only rarely spectacular, Dowell was probably the only really indispensable man on the field Saturday. Even little Al Wade Jones, playing the best game I've seen him turn in, wasn't as important as he likes to talk about "inspirational" play, but it looked like that to me. (In this connection, it has been rumored that Dowell was receiving some sort of extra-mundane grace through the exhortations of fellow-seminarian Paul Walker, but it's only a rumor.)

Another outstanding man was—well, there's no use going through the team roster. Everybody was good, even the AF ROTC marching band. And the Homecoming queen was pretty, and the home decorations were spectacular, the "m" was on the thorn, and all was right with the world.

Too bad about W & L not winning any games this year, isn't it?

## Vestry Elects New Officers

The Student Vestry, which directs student religious activities on the campus, elected officers on Nov. 2, at which time the budget for the coming year was announced. Plans were also made for activities in the rest of the school year.

Elected to the office of Senior Warden was Ed Duggan, PGD; Harrison Buckley, PGD, was chosen as Junior Warden; Forrest Philson, KA, is Treasurer; and the Secretary is theological student Bob Jewell.

The \$200 budget, which comes from chapel offerings, will be expended for maintenance of the chapel, and engaging of speakers for Sunday services. Faculty members will speak on weekday chapels, beginning with the first week in December. They are being contacted now.

The budget also includes many donations to "worthwhile causes." The Vestry plans to have fraternity "bull sessions" again this year, and there will also be general educational and religious discussions concerning the Church this fall.

During the coming week, there will be a publication announcing all the plans for the coming year, and an itemized account of the budget.

# Sewanee defeats W & L In Homecoming Game

## Tigers Break Losing Streak, Down Generals Before 3,000

A holiday crowd of 3,000 watched the Sewanee Tigers make the homecoming weekend a success by defeating the Generals of Washington and Lee, 12-0, in a hard fought battle Saturday.

In their first win of the season, the wild Sewanee team, throughout the game, displayed a caliber of football that they have previously showed only once or twice, and then

in short spurts that did them little good. They played fine defensive ball, which, combined with an offense that, if not brilliant, was adequate, kept them in command most of the game. The victory was doubly sweet in that it snapped a 16 game losing streak for the Tigers.

### Scoreless First Quarter

The first quarter was played close to the middle of the field with neither team able to get a threatening drive started. Sewanee received but was forced to punt on fourth down with about a foot to go. Bill Dowell got off a fine kick which went out of bounds on the W&L 25. The Generals made one first down before getting out of bounds inside the Sewanee 10. The Purple failed to move the ball, and another exchange of punts by Dowell and W&L's Paul Knox followed with Dowell getting slightly the better of it. Midway in the period Dowell kicked 60 yards to the W&L 25. Sewanee recovered a W&L fumble on the first out of bounds looked like the break they needed, but on third down with about three to go, General halfback Corky Briscoe intercepted a Lee Rowell pass and threw it to his own 40. W&L quarterback Knox tried a long pass, but it was cut off by Al Wade Jones, making it first and ten for Sewanee on their own 35.

### Sewanee Threshes Frazzles

Jones opened the second quarter by hitting Dowell for six from a single wing formation. On third down with three to go, the Generals recovered a Sewanee fumble on the 45. After three tries, netting only five yards, they were forced to punt. On fourth down, however, who was downed as he caught the ball on Sewanee's 25. On the next play, Jones broke away around right end for 20 yards. The play began with a hurried third-down pass from Lee Rowell hit tackle Lee Glenn, bringing on a 15-yard ineligible received penalty. On fourth down Dowell kicked out on W&L's yard line. After three plays with no gain, Knox punted to Jones, who returned it to the Generals' 25. With a score in sight, Sewanee, hindered by an offside penalty, was unable to advance in three tries. On fourth down Dowell attempted a field goal from the 25, but it fell short.

### 44 Yard Touchdown Drive

Taking over on the 20, General quarterback Al Gitter passed to Pres Fater for 15 yards and a first down. After two plays which failed to gain and a 15 yard penalty against them, the Virginia team punted. Gitter was rushed hard by the whole Sewanee line and barely got away a short, wobbly boot, which Rowell returned to the W&L 44.

From here Sewanee started a drive which culminated in the 44-yard touchdown. The first half, Sonny Spore streaked around right end for 15 yards. Dawson Crim failed to gain, and Jones' pass intended for Dowell was knocked down. Then, on third down, Dowell took advantage of Jones' beautiful fake on a draw play to crack the cover for 15 yards and a first down on the 10.

(Continued on page 6)

## Runners Beat Bryan Group For Third Win

Co-Captain Ken Kinnert ran the best race of his cross country career as Sewanee's newest past Bryan University 28-31 in a dual meet held here Nov. 9. Kinnert covered the distance in 22 min. 38 sec. as Bryan's Goehring pulled ahead of him to win in 22:57. The first four men set a fast pace and didn't string out until they reached the last 300 yards of the course. Then Kinnert's non-coaching runner, Paul Stout, Skip Barrett, Bob Marssdorf, and Kent Rea. The Bryan team brought up the rear with pieces eleven and twelve as the Sewanee taking went 2, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9.

The meet provided the last opportunity of the season for other members of the squad to compete as unattached or non-coaching runners. Paul Stout, Al Nisley, Bob Adams, Vernon Peagram, Jim Winn, and C. J. Rea all ran in this capacity Wednesday.

The 22nd Season's Record

This was the third victory of the season for the barriers and marked the completion of the dual meet portion of their schedule. The final results show win over Southwestern both here and at Memphis and over Bryan, and losses to Bryan and Berea away from home. Thus for the third consecutive year the cross country team posted a winning record.

Although this year's 3-2 doesn't compare too favorably with 6-0 in 1953 and 4-0 in 1954, one record has been maintained that has not been equaled by any other varsity team—the past three seasons the cross-country team has won all of its contests held on the Mountain.

### Bryan Invitational Meet

This Saturday the team journeys to Dayton, Tennessee, to compete in the Bryan Invitational meet. The same strong Beres contingent that whipped the Tigers in Berea is favored to take the meet. Sewanee, however, has been accorded a strong possibility of taking away the runner-up trophy in light of their recent victory over Bryan. The top seven men in last week's meet will make the trip accompanied by Dr. John Webb, coach, and Steve Ebbel, manager.

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WHEATLAND

## Tigers Outplay Generals In First Win of Year

(Continued from page 5)  
Jones hit Martin Moore with his second throw, putting the ball on the 5 with two tries left. On the first, Dowell balled his way over left guard for the touchdowns. Dick Welch's try for the extra point was wide, but it turned out that the game was already won.

After Elliott Loudeman's long kickoff over the goal line, the Virginia team threw a couple of incomplete passes before punting just as the half returned.

**Tigers Hold at 35**  
General halfback Bob Blair returned Glenn's second half kickoff to his own 35. Gitter and Blair then teamed up with three nice runs between them to gain two first downs, putting the ball on Sewanee's 35. Here the Tiger line stiffened and the ball went over after four plays which failed to gain. Two running plays netted seven yards. Then quarterback Jones, executing a superb bootleg fake, skirted right end and kept going until he was brought down on the 20 after the longest run of the day. The Purple couldn't move any farther, however, and on fourth down Blair intercepted a Jones pass to halt the threat. After a clipping penalty pushed the Generals back to the 15, Gitter punted with the ball rolling dead on the W46 45.

On third running play, an alert General lineman fell on Foster's pickup on the 50. A pass from Gitter to end Jim Perryman, and a short run by Briscoe got the first down on the Tiger 40. After two running plays, Gitter's pass hit Briscoe on the 25, making it first and ten with the Generals in striking distance of the tying touchdown. The attack bogged down here, however, as the Sewanee line rose to the occasion and threw Gitter for a 10 yard loss. Two running plays and a long pass attempt failed to gain the necessary yardage, and Sewanee took over on its 23 just as the third quarter ended.

Breaks Give Insurance Tally  
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ized on a couple of breaks to gain their second six points of the day. The Tigers were unable to advance after taking the ball on downs, and Dowell got off one of his booming punts, which carried to the W46 29 where it went out of bounds. On third down Gitter attempted a quick kick from his 18, but Sewanee captain Dick Spore crashed through to block it, downing the ball on the 11. The Virginia team held the Tigers and took the ball on downs, only to have Glenn receiver Knoxx's fumble on the second play. Tommy Peebles failed to gain, and then Dowell carried three times for 5, 3, and 3 yards and the touchdown. Although Jones' pass attempt for the extra point was knocked down, the score was still 12-0, Sewanee.

After the kickoff the Generals began a drive that resulted in two first downs, only to be stopped short when Glenn intercepted a pass on the Tiger 40. The game ended with Sewanee again on the move as Dowell netted two first downs on runs up the middle before time ran out.

Sewanee's last game of the 1955 football season will be played here Saturday against Hampden-Sydney, the second undefeated team the Tigers will have faced in their last three games. Game time is 2:00.



NEW GOWNSMEN OFFICERS—Elected last week to serve as second semester officers of the Order of Gownsmen were Fred Schilling, president; Bobby Murray, vice-president; and Ken Followill, secretary.

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