

# The Sewanee

The Official Organ of the Students of The University of the South  
SEWANEE, TENNESSEE, DECEMBER 7, 1955

Vol. LXVIII, No. 8

New Series No. 1179

## V-C's Party Commences Celebrations

The Vice-Chancellor's Christmas Party, held from 4 to 6:00 p.m. last Saturday, opened the Mountain's annual festivities. Refreshments were served to the guests, who sang Christmas carols around the piano during their visit.

The University Choir will present its annual Christmas concert in All Saints Chapel, Dec. 11, at 8:00 p.m.

Included in the program is a Cantata of Buztehude, "Das Neugeborne Kindelchen," which will be sung in German. It is also the only part of the kind that will be accompanied by the organ. Following the Recessional, the choir will sing as a sort of postlude to the program, "I Wish You A Merry Christmas" at the vest door. Choir to Sing in Chattanooga

The Choir has worked eight weeks on the preparation of this program. They will present it again, by invitation, at St. Paul's in Chattanooga the following evening, Monday, Dec. 12.

The University Christmas Service will be held on Sunday, Dec. 11 at the regular Sunday 11 o'clock Chapel. The guest preacher will be the Rev. C. Capers Satterlee, D.D., who is a graduate of the University and St. Luke's, and is now rector of the Church of the Advent, Spartanburg, S. C.

During the holidays 8 and 11 o'clock services also will be held on Christmas Day, and Holy Communion will be celebrated on both occasions.

The Student Vestry has also selected chapel speakers from the faculty to make short talks this week. Col. Sam Westlake spoke Monday and Dr. James E. Thorogood spoke Tuesday. The remaining speakers this week will be Mr. Hugh Caldwell and the Rev. Charles E. Westery on Thursday and Friday respectively.

FGD Clothes Drive  
Another activity in the Christmas Season is the Phi Gamma Delta Clothes Drive for the needy. This year it is an annual undertaking of pledge classes of that fraternity. Bill Weaver and Al Wade Jones are in charge of this drive, which will last all this week.

Several of the fraternity chapters on the Mountain are giving Christmas open houses.

The PDT pledges had their annual open house last Sunday. Beta Theta Pi will have their's the afternoon of Dec. 11, and that night, after the choir concert, the Alpha Tau Omega house will be open for guests.

## Calendar

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 9  
8:00 p.m. Basketball: Sewanee vs. Millsaps.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 10  
8:00 p.m. Basketball: Sewanee vs. Millsaps here.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 11  
4:00-6:00 p.m. Beta Theta Pi open house.

8:00 p.m. Christmas Choir Concert, All Saints' Chapel.  
ATC Christmas party after Choir concert.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 12  
8:00 p.m. Sewanee Woman's Club meeting at home.  
Mrs. McCrady Christmas program: Reading of "A Child's Christmas in Wales" by Brinley Rhy's and Christmas music by the Women's Choir.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 14  
Ember Day

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

8:00 p.m. St. Luke's Woman's Auxiliary at home of Mrs. G. B. Myers.

"Miss Sewanee" Deadline  
The deadline for entries in the Cap and Gown's "Miss Sewanee" contest is Dec. 16.



NEW ODK MEMBERS—Fred Schilling, Dick Briggs, David Lindholm, and Ronnie Palmer were tapped for membership in Omicron Delta Kappa during chapel services yesterday.

## ODK Honors Four in Chapel Service

### Active Gownsmen Initiated Into National Honor Group

In a tapping ceremony during the chapel service yesterday, four students were selected for membership in the Omicron Delta Kappa leadership fraternity. They were senior Dick Briggs, David Lindholm, and Fred Schilling, and junior Ronnie Palmer. Briggs, ATO, has been a member of the Pan-Hellenic Council, and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa during his junior year. He has been awarded George P. Baker, Louis George Hoff, and Charles P. Marks scholarships. Briggs has lettered in tennis for the last three years, and will be captain of next year's team. He was recently selected for listing in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. He has served as vice-president and rush captain of his fraternity, and is a member of the Club, the Music Club, and the band.

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## Walsh Heads German Club

In a meeting last week, the German Club elected as its officers for the two years: Norman Walsh, SN, president; John Wilkinson, SA, vice-president; Ed West, SA, treasurer; and Bill Senter, DTD, secretary.

Other members of this year's German club are: Bob Marsdorf, Craig Casey, Dave Goding, Bob Rice, Bill Johnston, Gene Van Siate, Jack Tilley, Carl Cunningham, John Rodgers, Carl Walker, Bill Kinborough, Dick Colpepper, Sandy Brown, Al Clarke, Skip Barrett, Dick Likon, Allan Mustard, John Morrow, Neil Baxter, Fairfield Batt, Jim Crowther, and Burvard Williams.

The German Club sponsors all the University dances. It is composed of two representatives from each fraternity, and two independent men.

German Club officers are elected during the two weeks following Homecoming of the following year. New members of the German Club are chosen by a committee made up of the new and old officers of the club. Each fraternity submits a list of four members, and the committee chooses two of these.

The Mid-Winter dance sponsored by the German Club will be held sometime in February.

## University Schedules Mozart Concert Series

By FAIRFIELD BUTT  
In celebration of the Mozart Bicentennial Festival, the University of the South is presenting a series of concerts sponsored by Blue Key and the Sewanee Music Club. This is undoubtedly the most tremendous concert enterprise the University has ever undertaken.

Devoted to a single musical theme, the Mozart Bicentennial is being very prominently observed in Europe and the United States, notably in the Austrian cities of Salzburg and Vienna.

Indeed this year Mozart is being featured in all musical centers and organizations throughout the world.

"Greatest Geniuses"—Harrison Mozart, born in Salzburg in January of 1756, was the most remarkable musical prodigy in musical history.

He played in the great musical centers in Europe and attained an international reputation in childhood both as a performer and composer. The most striking comparison of Mozart with other great musicians is that his great genius was recognized at once in his own lifetime and was fully recognized by every succeeding generation, although interpreted very differently by them. Recently during an introduction of the concert series to the student body, Dean Harrison remarked that Mozart "was the greatest musician, indeed the greatest genius the world has ever known."

Very lively re-evaluation and re-interpretation of Mozart has prevailed in the last few years. To the nineteenth century Mozart was the supreme model of classical elegance, we of the twentieth century are more conscious of his complexity and profundity. There is no single great composer who has not been soundly affected by Mozart, including Beethoven and Wagner.

"The Shakespeare of Musicians"  
Mozart is remarkable for his supreme gift in every category of musical writing: namely, symphonic, chamber, solo instrument, and vocal—both opera and church music. More than any other composer, Mozart is understood by more everybody. He is enjoyable on a club level; a child likes Mozart. But any playing of Mozart necessarily includes a skill undisturbed by more technical lyric genius and dramatic understanding. Again the peculiar place of Mozart in contemporary interest and affection is demonstrated by more recent findings being made of his works than any other composer.

Concerning local interest on the Mountain for the past several years, Mr. McConnell has invited Dean Harrison to give a series of six lectures to his music class on Mozart. Also some members of the Music Club are at present working on individual Mozart recitals to supplement the concert series. The first of the concert series is the Chattanooga Symphony on Jan. 8, 1956; the next, the Chattanooga String Quartette on Feb. 5; and lastly, a Violin and Piano Concert on March 4, each in All Saints' Chapel at 8:00 p.m. Season tickets are adult \$2.00, students \$1.50, and children \$.75.

## Sopherim Seeks New Members

Sopherim Chapter of Sigma Upsilon will take submission from prospective members Wednesday, Dec. 14.

Students desiring membership should submit manuscripts of original literary work to present Sopherim members: Mason Morris, Olin Bell, Maurice Evans, Jim Scott, Tupper Saunsey, Dupre Jones, Brooks Parker, Bill Bolling or Dave Ewert before that date. Poetry, plays, short stories, or other literary works will be judged impartially.

Sigma Upsilon was founded at Sewanee in 1904 by William Alexander Percy, author of *Lanterns on the Levee*. In subsequent years the organization had as many as 48 chapters, of which still exist. It has included among its members Robert Frost, Thomas Wolfe, Robert Penn Warren, Andrew Lytle, Eugene O'Neill, Teddy Roosevelt, Thomas Nelson Page, and Monroe K. Spears.

## McCrady Attends Council Meeting

The Vice-Chancellor left Sunday morning to attend a meeting of the National Council of the Episcopal Church in Hartford, Conn., where he is serving on the Religious Education Committee.

On the return trip Dr. McCrady plans to do some hunting in South Carolina. He will return to the Mountain next Tuesday.

Lindholm, SN, has been a member of the Discipline, Executive, and Ring Committees of the Order of Gownsmen. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Blue Key, and has been on the Purtra, Cap and Gown, and Mountain staffs. He will be listed in the 1956 Who's Who. Lindholm is president of Sigma Nu; he is a member of Purple Matkaq, and of the "S" Club.

Ronnie Palmer, ATO, is proctor of Barton Hall. He has been a member of the Honor Council and the German Club. He is a proctor, a Baker scholar, and an officer in the AF ROTC. He has lettered twice in football and once in track.

Lighthelm, president-elect of the Order of Gownsmen and president of Kappa Sigma. He has been on the Pan-Hellenic Council and in the German Club, and has served on the executive committee of the Order of Gownsmen. He has participated in virtually all of the intramural athletics, and was elected to the All-Star team in softball.

He is a member of the Acolyte's Guild, the Cadet Club, the Highlanders, the Arnold Air Society, and the Light One's.

Old ODK members are president Burrell McGee; vice-president, Julian Walker; Joe McAllister, Tommy Thacker, Ken Kanter, and John Ellis. Dr. J. M. Grimes is the organization's secretary-treasurer.

## Graves Addresses Social Scientists

John Temple Graves, noted lecturer, editor, and author, addressed an open meeting of the Sewanee Chapter of the Social Scientists on Wednesday evening, Nov. 30, in the University Auditorium. His topic was "America With the Light On."

Graves, who also spoke here last June and again in July, saluted the impact of the social sciences upon Sewanee, and, equally, Sewanee's impact upon the social sciences. Graves declared that the social sciences "need the University of the South's devotion to God and the individual man over any and all aggregations, groups, collections, communities, and societies of men."

## Underdown Addresses ESU

Mr. David Underdown, assistant professor of history, delivered a talk before the Hudson-Struch branch of the English-Speaking Union at Sewanee on Dec. 6, 1955.

For his topic Mr. Underdown chose his trip to Wales last summer, where he attended the national festival at Pwllheli in northern Wales. According to Underdown, "this festival is probably one of the few really popular cultural events found anywhere in the world." Much time is devoted to music and many plays and many plays are presented there which draw people from all over the country.

Mr. Underdown declared that the unique thing about this section of the English speaking world is that the customs are not English and the English language falls second to the national tongue of the Welsh. Time has done little to destroy this.

Officers at the local ESU chapter are president, the Rev. George B. Myers; vice-president, Mrs. Edward McCrady; secretary, Miss Satterlee; and treasurer, Mrs. David Underdown.

## Phi Deltkins Elect Pledge Class Officers

The pledge class of Tennessee Beta chapter, Phi Delta Theta fraternity, recently held an election for new officers. Dick Jenness of Cameron, Texas, was elected president; John Barta of Jacksonville, Fla., vice-president; Dudley Peel of Paris, Tenn., secretary; and Wynn Win of Brinklow, Md., treasurer.

# Jim Crow and Football

The whole South could completely degenerate tomorrow and it would not bother us persons. Considering, however, the strong feelings of many Southerners on the issue, we can see some logic in the delaying tactics being used against the recent Supreme Court and ICC decisions by militant segregationists. They may have been fairly convincing in labeling the NAACP as the "extremists" and have made much capital of the argument that the gradual and moderate way is the best way to integrate. As long as we admit that eventual degeneration is inevitable and realize that that present measures are an effort to make the transition as painless as possible, reason is probably on our side.

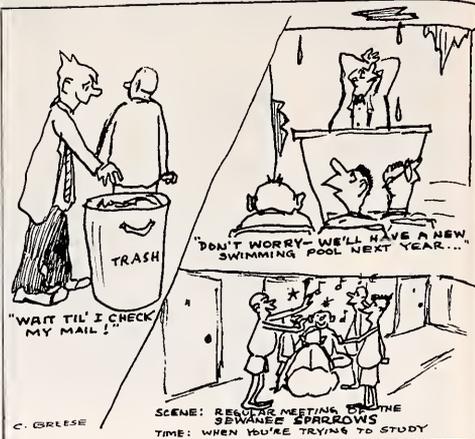
But the latest effort to hold the South's color line—Georgia Governor Marvin Griffin's attempt to take Georgia Tech out of the Sugar Bowl game—was as reactionary as any measures ever advocated by the NAACP have been ridiculed. It is precisely this kind of nonsense that undermines the whole segregationist position and gives Northerners apparent justification for believing that the South is propelled by nothing but backward, bigoted master-racism.

How the fact that the first major football team was an Negro in its lineup (and it is only a substitute) and that only the Pittsburgh section of the stands will not be segregated could possibly lead to any trouble or even be offensive to the staunchest white supremacists is beyond our comprehension. No white Southerner is going to be forced to sit next to a Negro, and if he were, so what? That could hardly

be much worse than leaving his children alone with a Negro servant while he is attending the game, and we have heard little righteous indignation of Southerners at that sort of thing recently.

The opposition to whites and Negroes participating in the same athletic contest is probably the most ridiculous and vulnerable tenet in the whole white supremacy creed. It is apparently based on the dogma that white Southerners can do anything better than colored people, even play football, and the contention is that this dogma will remain valid only as long as there are no actual athletic contests to test it. We cannot find any other reason for it; any argument that desegregated athletics must be fought at every turn to prevent the eventual and certain "monopolization of the race" would require even more rationalization than usual.

Even if he had had God and all his white angels on his side, Griffin's outburst was a major tactical blunder. We imagine that if there is anything closer to the hearts of Georgians than segregation it is the fortunes of their Georgia Tech football team. The champions of Jim Crowism are having a hard enough time talking the rest of us into believing that we are lost without their leadership in the fight against the Yankee attempt to smash all our sacred Southern traditions, and trying to deny a football team the prestige associated with playing in a bowl game is one of the quickest ways we can think of to make the home folks forget about the Civil War.



Olin Ball

# Tate's Position Paradoxical

Allen Tate, introduced by Dr. Spears as one of the leading poets and best critics in the country, addressed the annual open meeting of Sewanee last Friday. Mr. Tate is a former member of the Sewanee faculty, having been editor of the *Sewanee Review* from 1914 to 1946. At present he is on the faculty of the University of Minnesota.

Mr. Tate read a paper which was written to be the introduction for the American section of an anthology of British and American poetry written between 1900 and 1950. Mr. Tate is selecting the American poetry.

Mr. Tate spoke of the influence of Eliot and Pound in liberating the poet from the "post-Victorian" rhetoric from a diction which he referred to as "all sound and no sense." He delivered what he called a "backhanded attack on methodology" doubting the value of much of the extra-textual material used in criticism.

He referred to modern poetry as being in the aesthetic historical mode, which he explained as being concerned with language in its historical context. Criticism and poetry, he suspected, have never been so close together, never so knowing about the other as in the modern historical context. One of the chief reasons for this is that today the critic and poet are often united in one person. The alienation of the poet within society has resulted in many poems about the relation of the poet to his situation and poems about poetry itself. Thus alienation has contributed to poets becoming

The aesthetic historical mode of perception has become an epistemology through which the world is known for the modern American poet. Unlike poets of previous ages, he feels the need to create his own world rather than forge his poems from the existential raw material of the present. This form of knowing rises from the poet's alienation. Mr. Tate remarked that the "liberal-utopian-totalitarian" wished to give up alienation, but that the cost of this surrender was poetry.

It must be admitted that all of the lecture was not digested and probably not well understood here. Certainly the above summary, if

accurate, does not cover the whole of it, but only tries to recall what seemed to be a continuous thread.

If this summary is correct, it brings some ideas to mind. Fugitivism and alienation are not without kinship. Escape from alienation can be achieved most easily either by retreating into the past or by making the aesthetic mode of reality an ultimate. Some of the early French modernists pursued the latter. One of them finally reacted so violently to his own pursuit that he dropped poetry completely and turned to a life of pure action; it seems that neither life was very satisfactory.

Mr. Tate mentioned in conversation while he was here that he was not sure that he would like to live in the Old South, therefore we can afford to consider him no longer a member of the Agrarian Movement at heart, if he ever was. Perhaps this clears him of trying to retreat into the past. At any rate, it seems his Fugitivism lies in a disgust with modern commercialized America, and he does reside in an alienated camp. He sees the futility of retreat into the past, and he does not seem to have gone all the way over to proclaiming poetry as an ultimate. The obvious conclusion is that he has resolved his problems in Roman Catholicism. This puts him in a strange position: The Christian Gospel is not one of alienation, even alienation from an unchristian environment. But Tate advocates poetry and says that the loss of alienation would cost us poetry. He has got himself into a position that is, to say the least, paradoxical.

The point is that alienation is an existent fact in relationships. At the same time, love, the potential for which is in man, works to destroy alienation. The two continually exist at variance with each other in our experience. This is why love is such a perfect substitute for poetry. Poetry does need alienation, but it can be beyond alienation to the triumph of love, it can at least portray an ultimate, even if it cannot be one, thereby achieving greatness.

Lupo's Fables:

# The Talented Mockingbird

Said the little winking vireo to the talented mockingbird: "Your Vireo Variations are among the best I've heard!"

"Your mockingbirds are amazing!" he said the black-capped chickadee. "Your version of my legato is remarkably like me!"

"You ought to go on the stage!" remarked the Florida Jay, "allow me to be your promoter at twenty acres a day!"

The mockingbird sat in the woods when the moon was over the yew and sang an original love song that nobody understood.

# Neither Snow, Nor Rain . . .

The famed inability of any circumstances to "stay these couriers from their appointed rounds" is apparently true no further than the village post office in Sewanee this year. The method—nor, rather, lack of it—chosen to distribute the students' second and third class mail results in accumulated delays during the Thanksgiving holidays was unprecedented and inexcusable. We are unacquainted with the intricacies and problems of mail-sorting, but we do know that one is going to be forced to sit next to a Negro, and if he were, so what? That could hardly

ally, however, the contents of the pile were not restricted to week-end newspapers and unwanted letter flots. As was probably inevitable under such a haphazard expediency, several pieces of first-class mail were relegated to the second-class pile. As a consequence, some sorrowing Arcadian lover might well be losing sleep needlessly while the letter that he did not get from his fair maiden is languishing wherever our postmen chose to dispose of it. Or, think of some freshman year who is having nice time fits because his last check from home met a similar fate.

Even some of the actual second-class mail was of such importance that neglect of it could have led to serious difficulties. For example, the letter - us know - immediately - or - we're - sending - you - this - material - selections notices from the book clubs are sent second class. One matron, who certainly could not have been expected to take an afternoon off to round up her mail, was saved from purchasing some unwanted books only because a quick-thinking student spied her notice and delivered it to her. Some not-so-fortunate students might well find themselves owing and paying for the complete morocoboo political writings of William Jennings Bryan as a result of the post office's inefficiency.

The *Postmaster* hopes that, seeing the folly of his ways, the student postmaster will take his responsibilities more seriously in the future and not allow such a fiasco to happen again.

If the failure was calculated to be a time-saving device, it was not too well thought out. Only two or three students going through the mass of mail dumped in the Union locker only man-hours to have put up the whole student body's mail. The persons responsible for putting up the mail undoubtedly did save some time, but at the expense of the rest of us who have to choose between wasting a couple of hours during their work for them or simply hoping we did not have anything in the pile worth looking for.

At first, it might seem that there would, in fact, be nothing in it worth looking for. Actu-

# Abbo's Scrapbook

Each generation takes a special pleasure in removing the household gods of its parents from their pedestals, and consigning them to the cupboard. The prophet or pioneer, after being at first declared to be unimpaired by the rest of us who have the spell of popularity, after which he is said to be conventional, and then antiquated. We may find more than one reason for this. A movement has more to fear from its disciples than from its critics. The great man is judged to his age by his weakest side; and his epigoni, who are not great men, caricature his message and make it ridiculous. Besides, every movement is a reaction and generates counter-reactions. The pendulum swings backwards and forwards. Every institution not only carries within it the seeds of its own dissolution, but prepares the way for its most hated rival.

Dear Page,

Our likes and dislikes, our judgments and opinions are seldom entirely objective, as often as they do not depend on something in ourselves, something that modifies, colors, or distorts our view of the thing itself.

One of the Ancients has pointed out that when we remind a man of the favors we have done him, we in effect overwhelm him with reproaches.

It is a good discretion not to make too much

of any man at the first, because one cannot hold out that proportion.

Lord Bacon

A man usually gets some sort of education before he dies. But it makes considerable difference where he gets it in youth or in his later years.

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# The Sewanee Purple Sports

SEWANEE, TENNESSEE, DECEMBER 7, 1955

## Snakes Clinch Third Title In Volleyball

By MIKE VEAL

Since the last issue of the Purple, most of the volleyball season has been completed and the Sigma Nus have virtually wrapped up their third consecutive championship. Their undefeated night game record is approached only by the Betas, who have a 7-1 record and an equal monopoly on second place.

Paced by the spikes of Jerry Nichols, the Snakes have taken relatively easy victories over all opposition. The Beta six, led by Ellis, McAlister, and Serodino have defeated PDT, DTD, PFD, Theologs, ATO, and KS since their early season loss to the Sigma Nus.

### Five Teams Fight For Third

Still in contention for the other two point-making positions are the ATOs, Theologs, Phi Gams, and SAEs, each of which has three defeats, and the Phi Dels with a 4-4 record. All of them have either lost to both of the pace-setters or are expected to lose to them in remaining games, and all have suffered at least one defeat at the hands of the other four teams bunched with them. The ATOs lost to the Phis, the Phis were defeated by the Theologs and the SAEs, the Theologs lost in turn to the ATOs, the SAEs fell to the Phi Gams and KAs, and the Phis forfeited to the ATOs and lost to the Theologs.

The final outcome of the third and fourth place fights will depend on results of the SAEs' games with the ATOs, Theologs, and Betas, and the Phi Gams' contests with KS and PFD. A two or three-way tie for third is quite likely.

### Phis Take Game For SN

In last week's most exciting game the Phis became the first team to take a game off the Sigma Nus this year, as they took the second game sparred by Matison and Warfel, but the Snakes came back in the third to preserve their undefeated strart. Another close contest was the SAE-Phi Gam encounter which saw the slow-starting Phis rally to win in three games, with the second game going 16-14.



VANDY GAME—Despite the graceful maneuvering of high point man Larry Heppes (No. 22), Vanderbilt downed Sewanee in the season's opener 84-45. Other Sewanee players in the picture are Richard Dezell (21) and Steve Green (12).

## Nunn But The Brave

By DAVE NUNNALLY

Purple Sports Editor

The athletic picture is definitely brightening. As all you know, even those who tuned in late, the football season was something less than spectacular, with only a sweet, sweet Homecoming victory over W&L to relieve the monotony. Of course the cross country team scored uniformly well, but even they lost a match or two.

But Coach Lon Varnell's cagers (or basketball team) look as if they will be a power to be reckoned with. In their practice games, they smothered Peetlees Woolen Mills, a sort of minor league Phillips 66, and only lost to Middle Tennessee and here by virtue of the most amusing display of uncorrected long-shot accuracy that I have ever seen; everything Murrethorpe threw up went in. Against Vanderbilt, the Tigers were cold against a good, hot Southeastern Conference team, a situation that could only have resulted in disaster. Larry Heppes has been improving steadily for two years and was high point man for the night, but little Joe Alligood, that fabulous back-

ethall-playing machine, couldn't find the range on Vandy's big court—which cost at least ten points. (This, by the way, is just another reason the new gym, when it's finally completed, will be the greatest boon to Sewanee athletes since the late Gordon Clark dropped us out of the SPC in 1940.)

But any conversation about the Vanderbilt game is superfluous. It was simply the old story about the good big man and the good little man. Back in their own league against Oglethorpe last Saturday night, however, the boys showed just how good the little men were. With a little more experience for Dezell, Roberts, and Spore, the team could really be something to look back to as a representative of the Fabulous Fifties era of Sewanee sports. The attack was the best balanced I've seen since I've been here, and the defense was almost flawless. Heppes and the big forwards were doing a fine job of cleaning the boards, and, in general, everybody was happy except Oglethorpe.

Naturally, there are a good many pieces that have to fall into place before the season can be expected to be a complete success. For one thing, not everybody will be as weak as Oglethorpe. Whether or not the boys can rise to a really tough challenge is a question that can only be answered in March; my guess, which is probably not as good as anybody's, is "yes." For another, the reserve situation is not as good as it should be. Sonny Spore and Jack Banks seem to be able to hold their own in anybody's company on the forward and center spots (I can't tell if from a c. s. any more), but Dick Hughes, Lee Rowell, and Jake McWaters all need a great deal more seasoning before they will be ready to take out the guards from Green and Alligood. The potential is there in each case, I believe, but only game experience, such as last Saturday's match, should be able to bring it out. She also goes, incidentally, for the rest of the freshmen—Roberts, Dezell, Spore—although these will naturally see more action during the normal course of the year than the guards, so it applies to a lesser degree.

It's going to be a long season, but if Varnell does the coaching job he's capable of, like the one he did last year, and if nobody breaks a leg, it's going to be a memorable one.

## Tigers Storm Petrels 86-61 For First Win

### Alligood And Green Lead Attack On Oglethorpe

By BUTCH HENNING

Sewanee scored its first victory of the 1955-56 basketball season with an easy 86-61 win over the Oglethorpe Petrels of Atlanta at the Sewanee gym last Saturday.

The Tigers dominated the play throughout the game with their superior height and floor play. Coach Lon Varnell's team consistently outshined and outplayed their opponents, especially in the fights for rebounds.

Joe Alligood and Steve Green were the standouts offensively and defensively. Alligood led the Tiger effort with 19 well placed points. Green added 12 points to the score.

### Back Leads Scoring

Oglethorpe was stalled all the way because of their lack of height, but Harold Clark, Petrel stand-out, was high man for the evening with 29 points. They trailed the Tigers at half-time 44-22 and never closed the margin.

The second half started hurriedly with a still vitrified Sewanee offense going strong. Tiger freshmen Dick Dezell and Sonny Spore, led the last half attack with point apiece while Paul Varnell, Larry Heppes showed 15 markers throughout the hoop. Jim Roberts controlled the backboards defensively with Jack Banks harping out.

### Vandy Takes Opener

In the opening game of the season, Sewanee was defeated 84-45 by Vanderbilt, experienced Vanderbilt team at Nashville.

A spirited Tiger five scrapped all the way but their lack of height and experience was too costly on them. The Purple did have its standouts—Larry Heppes led the scoring with 20 points.

He was followed by Vandy's Charlie Harrison. Alligood and Green played a tenacious defense on the Commodores, who just couldn't miss the basket. Roberts and Dezell were outshined on the backboards, but they showed some promise for the remainder of the season.

In their next home stand this Friday and Saturday, the Tigers will play two games with Millsaps of Jackson, Miss.

## Otey Parish Canvass Nets High Receipts

First day receipts from the Every Member Canvass of Otey Parish were at an all time high this year. On the evening of Sunday, Nov. 20, 1955, about \$12,000 had been collected. About \$13,500 is expected to be pledged by the end of December.

The canvass was carried on in two parts. The first was as usual, with all members of the parish being contacted. The second was a census in which everyone who has any contact with the parish was contacted.

### Volleyball Standings

	W	L	Pct.
SN	8	0	1.000
BTP	7	1	.875
Theologs	5	3	.625
ATO	4	3	.571
PFD	4	4	.500
SAE	4	4	.500
KA	4	5	.444
PGD	3	4	.429
Beta	3	6	.333
KS	1	6	.143
Independents	0	7	.000

## Past Matron Of Elliot Dies

Mrs. I. G. Wesson, former matron of Elliott Hall, died in her sleep on Nov. 18. She was residing in the home of Mrs. John Craig of Gains, Miss.

Before World War II Mrs. Wesson served as matron of Tuckaway and was in charge of the dining hall there. During the war she was a chaperon at Sullins and returned to Sewanee in 1948 as hostess of Tuckaway. In 1948 she took over as matron of Elliott, when the position she held until 1954, when she retired. It was at this time that she went to live in Como.

While at Sewanee, Mrs. Wesson was active in many groups. Among these were the Fortnightly Woman's Auxiliary, and the Woman's Club. At various times, she served as president of the Auxiliary and Fortnightly.

## Campbell Talks To Kappa Sigs

James E. Ivins, secretary of the Tennessee Gas Transmission Company of Houston, Texas and national officer of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity, was the honored guest at Omega Chapter's annual "Flamers' Day" celebration last Saturday night.

Mr. Ivins, unavailably detained, was unable to speak at the banquet given Saturday night at Clararoom. Dr. Earl Campbell of the Campbell Clinic in Chattanooga spoke in his place.

Also at the speaker's table were Omega Chapter president Fred Schilling, its new secretary, Postmaster, Judge Leonard Raulston of South Pittsburg, Tennessee; the Rev. David Collins, who gave the invocation; chapter officers, and guests.

## EOB Hears Baird Speak on Birdlore

Professor Charles Baird gave a talk on "An Ornithological Mystery" before a meeting of "Ecoe Gum Bonam" last Thursday.

The paper delivered by Prof. Baird dealt with the migration of birds, the history of migration, and the uses to which these phenomena have been put.

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The melancholy days are here some verifiers said  
The sky is grey, the maple trees have turned a royal red  
But food is so good at Clara, that's why I am not best with grief  
For who could be melancholy when eating her rare roast beef.

Crete Shapard  
(Mrs. Frank Shapard)  
Mistron, Cannon Hall

# Pic Of Flicks

By Tupper Sausy

**By KEN FOLLOWILL**  
 Wednesday, November 7. Smoke Signals, starring Piper Laurie and Dana Andrews, is another saga of the U. S. Cavalry versus the Ute Indians. Dana and Piper attempt to escape from the redskins by means of a rowboat down the Colorado River. The rest of the story is just about as plausible, but it really can't be bad as the other feature, *Drama of Tahiti*. This little jewel features Dennis O'Keefe, Patricia Medina and Francis L. Sullivan in a tale of the famous gun-running of Paopao. During Dennis smuggles weapons to the insurgent natives, but it is really Persuasive Pat who causes them to get their guns when she decides to go native also. This is the latest Sam Katzman production, so expect the worst and you'll probably not be disappointed.

Thursday and Friday, December 8 and 9. Anthony Quinn, Maureen O'Hara and Thomas Gomez head the cast of *Magnificent Obsession*, probably the best of the week. The technical assistance of the world's greatest living ball-fighter, Carlos Arfuz, and the direction of Budd Boetticher make this spectacle of the ring of blood one of Quinn's best opportunities to show his stuff. It should be appealing to everyone, especially to Prim Wood, who is quite fond of talking ball.

Owl Show: Returning after a year's absence is *Destination Gobi*, with Richard Widmark and Don Taylor. On a secret weather observation detachment of the U. S. Navy they get lost in the Chinese desert, but are rescued from the Japs, Chinese and other enemies of the faith by a herd of nomadic Mongols led by Genghis Gant. As I recall, this one wasn't bad at all, although it is a trifle short on sex. But that shouldn't worry sailors.

Saturday and Monday, December 10 and 12. *The Violent Men* tells the story of the Sewanee Violent Fire Department's attempt to check the raging holocaust of last Sunday night. The lead roles are handled by Glenn Ford, Edward G. Robinson and Barbara Stanwyck. *CinemaScope*, *Technicolor*, *Sound*—what else do we need?

## THE JAUNDICED EYE



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 and  
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 SATURDAY, DECEMBER 10  
 BATTLE OF ROGUE RIVER  
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