

# Sewanee Purple

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

Vol. LXV, No. 6 SEWANEE, TENNESSEE, NOVEMBER 7, 1956 New Series No. 1203

## School Dean Takes Office In Ceremony

The Very Rev. George Moyer Alexander was installed as ninth dean of the School of Theology of the University of the South in a service of Choral Evensong on Nov. 1 in All Saints' Chapel.

Dean Alexander, elected to his post in March, 1955 by the Board of Regents, assumed his position this summer after a year's preparatory study at the General Theological Seminary, New York City.

Sermon by Bishop Cole

The sermon was preached by the Rt. Rev. C. Alfred Cole, Bishop of Upper South Carolina, in which disease Dean Alexander served before accepting his Sewanee post.

A procession, including the School of Theology choir and faculty members, members of the Board of Regents, visiting Episcopal bishops, Vice-Chancellor McCrady, and the Chancellor, Bishop Thomas N. Carruthers of South Carolina, began the service.

Latin Ceremony

In the Latin ceremony of installation, Dean Alexander was presented by the Rt. Rev. Frank A. Juhn, retired Bishop of Florida and now Sewanee's Director of Development, who in 1939 had ordained the new dean as deacon and later priest.

Dean Alexander is a graduate of Sewanee's college and seminary, and from 1939 to 1954 was a member of the Board of Regents. He is at present a member of the Episcopal Church's National Council.

From 1949 to 1955 he was rector of Trinity Episcopal Church, Columbia, S. C., having served churches in Florida prior to that time.

## Walsh Gallery Displays Prints

Now on display in the Walsh Hall art gallery is a group of "Prints from the Studios of Contemporaries—Roman Artists," a selection of lithographs, etchings, and drypoints. This exhibit is the third in this year's series, following the "Cat Prints" and the local art show. It will be on display until the 24th of this month.

Artistic approaches in the three exhibits range from those on the verge of surrealism to others which are abstract. There are non-objective and realistic works, demonstrating interesting approaches to landscapes and figure studies.

The exhibition is circulated by the George Binnet print collection, and consists entirely of original work. Several items are on sale, with prices ranging from \$10 to \$100.



LEADERS HONORED BY BLUE KEY HONOR FRATERNITY—Tapped by Blue Key at the Homecoming Dance were (left to right, top to bottom) Sandy Brown, George Chapel, Dave Evert, Chuck Hamilton, Jim Porter, Bill Stallings, Ralph Troy, and Mike Veal. Tommy Peebles is not pictured. Evert, Porter, and Veal are juniors; rest are seniors.

## Blue Key Taps Nine Men At Homecoming Formal

Blue Key Honor Fraternity tapped nine students for membership during the Homecoming dance last weekend.

New members were selected by Blue Key on the basis of scholarship, leadership, and participation in extra-curricular activities in the University.

Selected for membership were: NORBORN A. BROWN, BTP, an economics major from Pensacola, Fla. Brown is on the executive committee and ring committee of the Order of Government, is also president of his fraternity, and a member of the Pan-Hellenic council. He is a member of ODK, secretary of PGM, and holds a Union Carbide scholarship. He has been a member of the SVPD and the German Club.

GEORGE L. CHAZEL, KS secretary, is a political science major from Windsor, N. Y. Chapel is current secretary of the Order of Government and a member of the executive committee. He is a member of PGM, the German Club, Cap and Gown staff, Purple Masque, the Debate Council, SVPD, Band, and the English Speaking Union. He was business manager of the Purplez, and has served as president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer of the Acology's Guild.

DAVID H. EVERT, KS, is an English major from Mt. Pleasant, Mich. Evert is a Baker Scholar, and is sports editor for the Purplez and the Cap and Gown. He is president of Purple Masque, a member of Alpha Psi Omega, Sophistic, the French Club, the choir, and the Intramural Council. He has been elected to the intramural all-star team of the track team.

CHARLES HAZELTON, KA, is a biology major from Greenville, S. C. Hamilton has been a member of the discipline committee, vice-president and treasurer of his fraternity, managing editor for the Purplez, a member of the publications board, a member of the music

club. He holds a University work scholarship.

THOMAS H. PEEBLES, III, PGD, is a history major from Columbia, Tenn. Peebles is a member of the Athletic Board of Control, co-captain of the football team; a member of the S Club, of PGM, and of Green Ribbon; president of the Los Peones; and holds a Crockett scholarship.

JAMES H. PORTER, ATO, is a history major from Sheffield, Ala. Porter holds a University scholarship, is a proctor, has lettered in wrestling, has been on the track team, and is a member of the student vestry, the Cadet Club, the S Club, and the Purplez staff. He is a cadet officer in the AF-ROTC.

WILLIAM T. STALLINGS is a mathematics major from Monterey, Calif. He is a proctor, and has lettered in football, wrestling, and golf. He is a member of the "S" Club and the Arnold Air Society, and is an officer in the AF-ROTC. He was recently selected outstanding senior ROTC cadet.

RALPH T. TROY, KS, is a member of the executive, discipline, and ring committees of the Order of Government, is a member of the Pan-Hellenic Council, and will captain next year's tennis team. Troy has been vice-president, house manager, and rush captain of his fraternity; a cheerleader; an "S" Club member; and a member of ODK, PGM, Highlanders, and the Elite Flight. He holds a Kemper scholarship, and is majoring in political science.

MICHAEL B. VEAL, PDD, is a physics major from Atlantic Beach, Fla. He holds a Union Carbide scholarship, is a proctor, and serves as secretary of his fraternity, a member of the honor council, and captain of the AF-ROTC rifle team. He has lettered in track, is a member of the "S" Club, and is an officer in the AF-ROTC. Veal has also worked on the Purplez and Cap and Gown staffs, and is a member of the French and Music clubs.

## Mountain Sparkles For Homecoming

### Weather, Preparations Join To Make Successful Weekend

Between the efforts of the Tiger football team and the mountain weather, Sewanee's 1956 Homecoming could not have been less than the smashing success that it was. These two forces, in combination with German Club and fraternity social functions, gave even those with a blind date who "all the girls like" something to celebrate.

"Papa" John Gordy kicked off the Homecoming activities with his jazz concert in the gym at 8 o'clock on Friday. Gordy's "Disie" line called for the rebel yell from many of the faculty as well as students and their dates who enjoyed the concert. Friday night saw the usual round of fraternity fraternity parties and highway 64A echoed with "hot licks" from the KA house to the Phi Gamma.

Sunday morning brought the franchise rush to finish house and foot decorations and traditional parties held by the Wellingtons, Los Peones, and the Highlanders. Many had to forget lunch as it was suddenly parade time. The very colorful parade, led by a very colorful Jack Tulley as Parade Marshal and the AF-ROTC marching band, snaked its way to Horde Field where an alert and spirited Tiger gored the Homecoming crowd something to really cheer about.

The original and artistic house decorations of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity won first place in that contest while the ATO entry copied the gold cup in the parade boat competition.

"Make headlines—put Centre on the sidelines" was the winning theme for the Phijs, while the Taus came up with "I dreamed I lost to Sewanee in my Midwestern fair." These winners, along with the crowning of Miss Nancy Cline as Sewanee's 1956 Homecoming Queen were announced at half-time. Miss Cline, escorted by Mike Veal, and representing PGD, is a Georgia peach from Atlanta where she attends Christ the King School.

With the usual accompaniment of good-natured pranks, the freshman cake race was run during the half. Cloy Farnham, PDT pledge, won the marathon and the traditional glory cake.

## Debate Team To Take Trip

The University Debate Council will leave tomorrow morning, Thursday, Nov. 8, for a weekend tournament at the University of South Carolina in Columbia.

Representing Sewanee on the affirmative side will be Frank Sharp and Bob Wright. Negative speakers will be Kirk Finlay and Stokely Holland. Subject of the debate will be the 1956-57 national intercollegiate debate topic, "Resolved, that the United States should discontinue direct economic aid to foreign countries."

Some 30 students are members of the organization this year, and Kirk Finlay and Bob Wright have been elected co-chairmen. The new debate coach, replacing Jonas White, is Welford K. Smith, formerly head coach at the University of Mississippi.

Saturday afternoon, Skip Stribanek held the lucky ticket and walked off with a television set on Dean Hudson's Dixieland Six entertained from 5:00 to 7:00. This concert served as sort of a wrap-up for the German Homecoming formal which began at 9 o'clock and lasted until 1:00. Just before intermission, Sewanee's Blue Key topped its new members in an impressive ceremony.



PHILOSOPHER TO SPEAK FRIDAY—Dr. Leroy F. Loewker, chairman of the philosophy department at Emory University and well-known authority on Leibniz, will deliver a lecture, "The Philosopher and Culture," in the Kappa Sigma House on Friday, Nov. 7, at 8 p.m. Refreshments and question period will follow the address, and all students, faculty, and Mountain residents are invited to attend.

## Calendar

- FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9  
2 p.m. Football: SMA vs. Bridgeport (Ala.), Horde Field.  
8 p.m. Dr. Leroy Loewker, Chairman of Emory University Philosophy Department, speaks at Kappa Sigma house.
- SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10  
Football: Sewanee vs. Washington and Lee at Lexington, Virginia.  
Cross country: Sewanee vs. Southwestern at Memphis.  
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion.  
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon, All Saints' Chapel.
- SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 11  
9 a.m. Order of Government meeting, Sewanee Union Theater.  
9-12 a.m. and 1-3 p.m. Visit by tuberculosis X-ray Mobile Unit in front of Supply Store.  
8 p.m. St. Luke's Women's Auxiliary at home of Mrs. George B. Myers.



HOMEcoming WEEKEND—(Extreme left) Henry Arnold, Blue Key president, presents flowers to 1956 Homecoming Queen, Miss Nancy Cline, escorted by Mike Veal. In center of picture is runner-up, Miss Tansy Grahl, escorted by John Wilkinson. (Next picture) Dick Hughes, representing S Club, presents cake to Jack Farnham, winner of the freshman cake race. (Center) AF-ROTC University Marching Band, conducted by Bill Hamilton, performs before home. (Extreme right) Parade Marshal Jack Tulley presses his gallant steed, Rusty.

# The Suez Crisis

In a world so shaken as it has been in the past month by crisis following by crisis, it is indeed difficult for the individual to keep abreast of events as they occur and even more difficult to attempt to synthesize them into a coherent picture. The seething unrest in the Middle East, which the West has shockingly neglected in the past several years, has manifested itself in the Suez crisis. Nowhere else has the inability of the three great western powers to reconcile their conflicting interests for the common good been so vividly displayed and with such appalling results.

In attempting to analyze the Middle Eastern situation, we must realize that independence for the Arab world is a relatively new experience arising from the break-up of the Ottoman Empire at the end of World War I. The rise of the Arab states as national entities has been constantly frustrated by the West because of their own economic interests there, and it is small wonder that the Arab nations as a whole bear us no love. In dealing with these states it has been the policy of the Western nations to build up individual leaders as personal friends, as the United States has done in Saudi Arabia. Ultimately this has proven to be an entirely unwise and unprofitable course of action since it is here that the divergent interests of the big three western nations have most lucidly manifested themselves and also because the rivalry and animosity of the Arab nations have intensified every other important issue among these nations.

## Considered an Affront

The Arab nations considered it an affront when Israel was forced upon them, and the result of this was that the Arab nations would not be reconciled if there is ever to be any harmony in the Middle East.

The present crisis had its beginnings in the aftermath of the Arab nations' withdrawal under heavy pressure by the United States, from the Suez area. The United States saw in Nasser a possibility for a rallying point of Middle Eastern stabilization but Great Britain had found it impossible to withdraw itself out of the area. The Baghdad Pact in this past year Great Britain attempted to organize all the Middle Eastern countries on the Soviet border into a military alliance with the hope that the Arab nations would join. Through this pact Great Britain hoped to increase the prestige of Iraq and to exploit the rivalry between Egypt and Iraq for Arab leadership and thus strengthen her own position in the Middle East. The Baghdad Pact not only failed to attract Arab nations but also brought out the conflicting interests of the big three western powers once more. The United States refused to join because of the fear of antagonizing Egypt and the Arab nations condemned the pact as ineffective primarily because she had no part to play in it. Despite her series of defeats in the Mediterranean area, France still hoped to gain positions in Lebanon and Syria. The Arab nations were thus opposing both Nasser and the Baghdad Pact.

## Heightened by Russian Arms

The impending crisis in the Middle East was further heightened when Egypt began receiving arms from Russian satellite countries. The implications of this were obvious enough to Israel and she requested permission to arm herself well enough to oppose Egypt. This border incident between the two countries reached new intensities, and the Arab nations in Cyprus created even greater unrest in the area.

Great Britain's economic dependence on Middle Eastern oil and on the Suez Canal as her lifeline to the East, has been her greatest consideration. The course of the United States during this time was far from reassuring, and the announcement by the United States this last July regarding the Aswan High Dam project was received exactly by the Arab nations as at least some positive action. This announcement was not entirely a diplomatic maneuver by the United States, since no agreement had been reached by the United States and therefore the project was almost impossible anyway. The announcement amounted to a slap in the face to Nasser and dealt his prestige a staggering blow. This, together with her faltering support, has been declared by the Arab nations as nationalization of the Suez Canal, and immediately became the hero of the Middle East. Thus Nasser was indeed a rallying point for the Arab nations as the United States had predicted.

Perhaps in the critical days following the seizure of the Suez, the present crisis could have been avoided had the United States exhibited some forceful leadership. But instead of the position of Mr. Dulles became weaker and weaker until the matter was placed before the United Nations, which was able to do nothing. It is small wonder that the course of Great Britain and France has been one of independent action. Both of these countries have seen their influence in the Middle East dwindle to nothing and their very economic existence gravely imperiled.

The invasion of Egypt is a desperate action taken by desperate nations. In view of the vague and vacillating action by the Eisenhower administration, it is small wonder that the British and the French did not seek the approbation of Washington. What we are most concerned with at present is how we are going to reconcile this present crisis. It is indeed unfortunate in a sense that this crisis has come to it, but it has helped bring the general elections in the United States. But it is fortunate for the voters of the United States in another sense. It is indeed incredible that the President and Secretary of State did not know what their allies were doing. This apparent failure of our intelligence and diplomatic services in reference to the actions of our allies should certainly give some justification for the question as to whether or not we have erred the vaguest idea of what the USSR is doing.

## War Danger Graver

The imminent danger of a Third World War is now even graver since Russia has at least temporarily quelled the nuclear arms race and the alliance countries. The action of Great Britain and France is not commendable but is certainly understandable. The present fighting in the Suez area must be halted and must be halted immediately, lest it spread and ignite the holocaust of a general war. How this is to be accomplished is of course the primary question of everyone, but one thing is certain and that is that the interests of our principal allies can no longer be ignored. It is high time that the United States emerged from its awkward adolescence as the foremost world power and exerted the type of mature and practical leadership that the world sorely needs. The interests of the United States must be reconciled once and for all. The economic interest of France and England in the Middle East must be made secure. And lastly but most important the West must use its leadership and moral strength to lead the Arab nations into a spirit of international cooperation and self-reliance. Now is the time for the voters of America to review the conduct of their government in its foreign affairs. Now is the time for the United States to assert its political and moral leadership for the world is to remain free in the coming years.

# Abbo's Scrapbook

The more corrupt a State is, the more legislation it has. . . . —Facinus

The final end of the State consists not in dominating over men, restraining them by fear, subjecting them to the will of others, but, on the contrary, in permitting each one to live in all possible security—that is to say, in preserving intact the natural right of each to live without injury to himself and others. Now; I say that the State has not for its end the transformation of man from reasonable beings into animals or automata; it has for its end so to act that its citizens should in security develop body and mind and make free use of their reason. Hence the true end of the State is liberty. . . . —Spinoza

Moreover, this liberty which we enjoy in the administration of our state, we use also toward one another in our daily course of life, neither quarrelling with our neighbor for following his own humour, nor casting on him censuring looks, though they be no punishment, yet they grieve. . . . —Pierces

When the dream of a welfare state becomes a reality, when all our activities are functionalized, when we are made free by someone else, when all this comes about, the beautiful words, Life, Liberty, and the Pursuit of Happiness, will be no more than poetry, and will seem quite as silly.

# The Sewanee Tiger

IT WAS A GREAT WEEKEND.

—lad

## Editorials

# De Rebus Variis . . .

### Student Elections

Student elections for various positions, held during the past couple of weeks, have occasioned many comments on the poor turnout of voters. Figures from the Secretary of the Order of Government show that approximately 275 students voted in the recent vestry elections, held among all four class years, out of a total of approximately 500 eligible voters. The most common reasons given for this are "I didn't know I was eligible to vote," "I didn't know where to vote," "The poll wasn't open when I went there," or simply "I didn't know there was an election."

To remedy this situation, the PUPPEL suggests that: (1) Notice of time, place, and purpose for each election be given at the announcements in Gailor preceding each election and each run-off. (2) The poll be opened at 8:00 a.m. sharp on the election days, not at 9:15 a.m., after some students have completed their only class in Wash for the day. (3) Elections be postponed until a list of the candidates and offices, and day, time, and place of election, can be published to appear in the Wednesday PUPPEL, the Secretary of the O. G. to turn in said list to the PUPPEL.

### Water Shortage

Sewanee is now in its fourth week of what remains an inconvenient water shortage. Since our editorial on this problem three weeks ago, the pumps have been fixed and there are now 12 wells in operation. Water is being hauled via truck from Monteagle at the rate of 10,000 to 12,000 gallons daily. This usually provides enough water for day-time use. However, there is still no water at night. Recently, we returned to the dormitory at 10:30 in the evening to find the water shut off, and it was still not on when we left for breakfast at 7:30 in the morning. Col.

Wolcott K. Dudley, commissioner of buildings and lands, informs us that the University is "investigating further solutions but has no more information at this time." Perhaps we should be thankful that we are not in the same boat as the football team of 1939. According to a letter to the editor from the Rev. Capers Satterlee, Spartanburg, S. C., the football team that year, of which he was a member, was forced to take showers from the ice water at Fremont Spring. The Rev. Mr. Satterlee sums up the situation pretty well when he says "I can assure you it's nothing new."

### Centre Victory

Congratulations are certainly in order to the Tiger football team for winning the Homecoming game against Centre. The Colonels from Kentucky, playing to a homesome audience away from home-field and plagued by injuries, were still favored to defeat Sewanee by two touchdowns. The second Tiger win in three years, this victory is proof that we've got what it takes to defeat W & L next weekend—if we apply ourselves.

### National Election

By the time that this issue of the PUPPEL appears in print, the American voters will have decided who will lead our country for the next four years in the offices of President and Vice-President. They may have chosen Dwight Eisenhower, Richard Nixon, and the Republican program of containment; or they may have selected Adlai Stevenson, Estes Kefauver, and the Democratic policy of venturing. To predict the outcome in advance, we fear that the citizens of America will have rejected the "call to greatness" and may have re-elected the "gentleman we all like." All our fears be wrong. JRW

# A Flexible Solution

The Order of Government is scheduled to meet on Wednesday morning, Nov. 14, at which time it will formally consider the faculty resolution to abolish Sunday night visiting except for the entire faculty. This has been our first, our second, third, and fifth Sundays. Speaking, we believe, for the majority of the student body, the PUPPEL hopes that this resolution will be defeated.

Casual and informal visiting at professor's homes on Sunday nights is a tradition at Sewanee which is somewhat unique among American colleges. This leads us to question whether such a tradition is really within the realm of faculty legislation. Ultimately, of course, we suppose that faculty members have the right to refuse callers at their homes on any or all Sunday nights. However, rather than to regard this as a dictatorial piece of legislation by the entire faculty, it would seem more reasonable to consider it, as on the part of many faculty members, (1) a protest against the infrequency of observation of this custom, and (2) a plea for two less Sunday nights each month.

Instead of passing rules to obtain the above objectives, it would seem that a greater cooperation on the matter between both students and faculty could alleviate the problem. Admittedly, observation of our time-honored custom of Sunday night visiting has dropped off considerably in the past few years. The PUPPEL feels that it would be well for more students to honor this tradition, and perhaps upperclassmen could take the initiative in inviting freshmen within their fraternities to accompany them on an occasional call.

As for the desire of many faculty members to have two less free Sunday nights during the month, this certainly seems to have logical

foundations. Many want an evening to spend with their families. Some desire to use the two "free" nights to invite certain students to their homes for dinner followed by specific discussion of common interests. And also, many faculty wives get tired of preparing to entertain and offer refreshments to visitors each Sunday night, when the guests seldom appear. Nevertheless, it seems that these various desires could be met in a more flexible manner by merely placing an appropriately-worded card on the front door for any evenings when a faculty member does not wish to receive general student visiting.

This solution would make allowances for faculty who still want to receive callers every Sunday night, for those who wish visitors on only one or two Sunday nights each month, and for those who never desire visitors on Sunday evenings. It would alleviate the necessity of publishing in the PUPPEL, and posting on the bulletin boards, "who would receive callers on which evenings." This plan would also seem more practical than the one of turning on the porch lamp when one wishes to receive callers, since many prefer to have their porch lamps lighted every evening and others live in apartments which have no porch lamps.

In time this plan would become the accepted norm, honored by all students and observed by all faculty members. When reaching a faculty home for a Sunday night call, a student, if he has no card, would be welcome. If he saw a notice to the effect that callers were not being received that evening, he could leave. This idea seems more flexible than an iron-clad rule.

JRW

# The Sewanee Purple

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# The Sewanee Purple Sports

SEWANEE, TENNESSEE, NOVEMBER 7, 1956

## SPORTS DESK

By DAVE EVETT  
Purple Sports Editor

The exhilarating victory over Centre on Saturday was a perfect example of the importance of confidence and assurance in a football game. The shock of the two swift Tiger touchdowns in the first quarter left Centre obviously demoralized, and provided a psychological lift for Sewanee which never faded for the remainder of the game. But the real factor in the win was present before the game ever started: a fierce desire to win. Only this gives a team the ability to take advantage of the breaks, to turn fumbles and interceptions and penalties into needed first downs and touchdowns. It has been said that champions make their own breaks, and I think this was true last weekend at the Tigers' first fast enough and hard enough to produce the fumbles which in turn produced the touchdowns. We can be justly proud of the Purple eleven.

Ordinarily, the field of music would seem to be outside the province of this column, but perhaps music in connection with sports is not. In any case, I think that the band performance at the game deserves no comment. It was terrible. There is no other word to describe it. But I don't think this is any reflection on the members of the organization, who did well under the circumstances. Rather I think that the fault lies with the University. If we want to have a band, we have got to have encouragement and facilities for it, otherwise, we might as well forget about it. If there is to be no more interest in such an organization than was manifested last Saturday (there weren't even any seats reserved for the band), we might do better to arrange with SMA, or one of the valley high schools, to provide us with a halftime show and the playing of the national anthem.

## X-Ray Unit Here

The mobile X-ray unit of the Tennessee Health Department will visit Sewanee on Nov. 14. Students and residents are urged to get free chest X-rays.

The X-ray unit is maintained by the State of Tennessee in the interest of controlling tuberculosis.

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# Sewanee Passes Beat College Team 26-0

## Tigers Win Homecoming

Sewanee's Tigers were airborne Saturday at Hardee Field as they soared to a thrilling Homecoming victory over Centre College, 26-0, on the strength of four touchdowns.

An excited crowd of 2,000 students and guests saw quarterback Billy Kimbrough connect with halfback Walter Wilder for two first period tallies to touch off the upset victory. Kimbrough hit Jim Abernathy for another in the third quarter and Frankie Lents passed to Dick Foster for the clincher in the final period.

The aroused Purple team turned three Centre fumbles into touchdowns in the win their first this season. The fourth ended a 68-yard march following a Centre punt. In addition to flashing offensive power, the Tigers showed a stiff defense, as they held the Centre 46, and on the first play, yard lines in the closing stages of the game and generally kept Centre confined to midfield.

The loss was the second in a row for the highly favored Colonels from Kentucky, who had previously won 17 games in a row, and Sewanee's first victory over Centre since 1953.

### First Period

Sewanee received the kickoff, with Peebles bringing the ball out to the 35. Kimbrough, Peebles, and Wilder alternating as ball-carriers, the Tigers moved down to the Centre 23 before losing the ball on a fumble. Two plays into the line netted the Colonels seven yards. Then freshman guard Vernon Kimbrough fell on a Centre fumble at the 34. Abernathy lost five yards at right end, and an offside penalty put the ball at the 45. Peebles went up the middle for eight yards to the 37. Then Kimbrough, a 185 pounder from Thomas, Ala., passed up the middle to Wilder, who took the ball on the 20 and went into the end zone untouched. Kimbrough's attempted kick was no good, and Sewanee led 6-0.

Glen's kick went into the end zone, and on the first play, Arnold Bush, sophomore tackle from Laurel, Miss., fell on a fumble at the Centre 19. Kimbrough carried to the 17. Peebles added two more to the 15. Then, running right from a single-wing formation, Kimbrough drew the Centre defenders up and found Wilder all alone at the goal line for the second Tiger score in less than three minutes. Again Kimbrough's kick was no good.

### Sewanee 12, Centre 0

Glen's kickoff was brought out of the end zone to the Centre 30, but two losses and a clipping penalty set the ball back to the one. Reed's punt went out of bounds at the 20, but Sewanee was unable to advance and was forced to give up the ball at the 30. Centre moved to their own 49, only to fumble.

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TIGERS WIN VICTORY OVER HIGHLY-FAVORED CENTRE—Bill Kimbrough (No. 46) set off halfback Tommy Peebles (with mask). Other Sewanee players in long-ground include Wilder (No. 20), Abernathy (No. 32), and Kelenbeck (No. 64).

with Hoyt Horne recovering for the Tigers at the 44. Again they were unable to move, and Abernathy punted out of bounds at the six.

### Second Period

Centre gained a first down to the 30, with McGuire passing to Reed for the gain, but three plays netted only five yards. Reed punted dead on the Tiger 24. Unable to gain, Sewanee punted to the Centre 46, and on the first play, the Colonels fumbled, with Andy Finlay, playing fullback in place of Peebles, recovering. After picking up a first down, the Tigers lost the ball when Kimbrough's pass was intercepted and ran back to the Centre 43. Centre moved to a first down at the Sewanee 44 when Kimbrough intercepted McGuire's pass at the 28. The end came after neither team was able to advance.

### Third Period

Glen's kick-off was brought out to the Centre 28. The Colonels rolled to a first down before fumbling again. Dawson Crim, senior and from Decatur, Ala., recovered for Sewanee at the Centre 35. The Tigers then marched for their third touchdown in nine plays. Peebles and Abernathy crashed to the 29, and Kimbrough passed to Crim for a first down on the 17. Peebles drove over right tackle to the 11. Wilder got one to the 10, and Peebles picked up another first down to the 7. Line plunges by Peebles and Abernathy preceded Kimbrough's toss to Abernathy for the score. Finlay kicked the extra point.

### Sewanee 19, Centre 0

Following the kickoff, the Praying Colonels were unable to move, and punted to the Tiger 32. From here the Tigers marched to a touchdown in 12 plays, with Lenz passing yard to Foster for the score. Foster, Finlay, and Bernie Dunlap carried the ball for the bulk of the yardage, with Lenz passing to Finlay and Dunlap for two first downs. Finlay's kick was good.

### Fourth Period

The kick-off was carried from the Centre 15 to their 44, and from here the Colonels marched to the Purple 13. But a 15-yard penalty for illegal use of hands took the steam out of the Centre drive, and Sewanee took over, only to lose the ball by a fumble at their own 20 on their first play. Centre then threatened to score. Two plays carried to the nine, and a first down. A run around right end advanced to the five, and two successive quarterback smokes put the ball on the three. Then, on fourth down, the Colonels tried the left end. Their effort failed when end Dave Hatcher knifed through the interference to bring the ball carrier down at the one. The clock ran out as a last minute attack by the Colonels fell short.

### Conclusion

The victory, which made a fitting climax to Sewanee's 1956 Homecoming celebrations, was the culmination of the improvement which the Tigers have

manifested in each succeeding game this year, as they were able for the first time to sustain the quality of play which had heretofore appeared only momentarily. The hard-charging Sewanee line kept Centre's potentially powerful attack under wraps for most of the game, and consistently opened good holes for Tiger backs, especially Peebles, who picked up a total of 62 yards in 16 carries to lead the Tiger's ground offense. Kimbrough and Lenz passed beautifully, completing seven out of twelve for 95 yards and the four touchdowns. The game was the last home appearance of seniors Kimbrough, Peebles, Glenn, Crim, Horne, Welch, and Conking.

### Statistics

	Sewanee	Centre
First downs	30	8
Yards rushing	177	88
Yards passing	95	30
Passes attempted	12	13
Completions	7	3
Passes intercepted	1	1
Fumbles lost	3	4
Punts average	4-32	4-42
Yards penalized	50	30
Sewanee scoring:		
Touchdowns—Wilder, 2; Abernathy, 1; Foster, 1; PAT: Finlay, 2.		
Scoring by periods:		
Sewanee	12	0 7 7-26
Centre	0	0 0 0-0

## Intramural Calendar

Intramural Volleyball

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7

7:30 DTD vs. Independents  
8:15 KS vs. SN  
9:00 KA vs. PGD

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8

7:30 Independents vs. BTP  
8:00 Theologs vs. KA  
9:15 KS vs. PGD

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10

7:30 PGD vs. BTP  
8:15 KA vs. SN  
9:00 DTD vs. Independents

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 11

7:30 KA vs. EPT  
8:15 DTD vs. KS  
9:00 PGD vs. BTP

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 12

7:30 Independents vs. Theologs  
8:15 KA vs. ATO

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14

7:30 PTD vs. Independents  
8:15 DTD vs. SN  
9:00 ATO vs. SAE

## Frats Receive Late Pledges

Three new men have pledged fraternities following the thirty-day period in accordance with the Pan-Hellenic Council's rushing rules. Alpha Tau Omega received Jan Van Slante into its pledge class; Phi Kappa Phi and Phi Kappa Psi received Phil Delto Theta.

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## TUBBY'S Bar-B-Q

SCORING BY PERIODS:  
SEWANEE 12 0 7 7-26  
CENTRE 0 0 0 0-0  
MONTEAGLE TENNESSEE

## IT'S FOR REAL! by Chester Field



MEMORIES  
She looked in the mirror to see if she  
Was still the girl she used to be  
... Miss Sanitation '53.  
That was the day she reigned supreme.  
That was the day they made her queen  
of sanitation—and sewers, too!

"Life," she sighed, "is never the same  
After a girl has known real fame;  
After a girl has been like me  
... Miss Sanitation '53."  
MORALS: Once you've known the real  
pleasure of a real smoke, no pale  
substitute will do. Take your pleasure big!  
Smoke Chesterfield. Enjoy big full  
flavor... big satisfaction. Packed  
more smoothly by Acce-Ray—it's  
the smoothest tasting smoke today!  
Smoke for real... smoke Chesterfield!



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