

# The Sewanee Purple

The Official Organ of the Students of The University of the South  
THE SEWANEE PURPLE, NOVEMBER 14, 1956

New Series No. 1,204

## Stallings Wins Honor Rank

William T. Stallings, of Monterey, Calif., was recently selected Distinguished AF-ROTC cadet of the class of 1957, it was announced by Lt. Col. Sam Whittling, P.A.S.

Stallings, a senior in the University, was the only student so designated by the ROTC Department. To be eligible for this award, a cadet must possess outstanding qualities of leadership, high moral character, and a definite aptitude for the military service. In addition, he must have attained an academic standing in the upper 25 percent of his graduating class, although, under regulations, an exception to this rule may be made in the case of a cadet whose standing is in the upper 10 percent of his Air Science class in military subjects. Further criteria include the demonstration of leadership ability through achievements attained as a result of participation in recognized campus activities, and while attending the AF-ROTC summer training unit.

As a distinguished AF-ROTC cadet, Stallings is eligible to apply for a regular Air Force commission.

Stallings is a member of Blue Key, the Order of Gownsmen, the Cadet Club, and Arnold Air Society, and has lettered in football, wrestling, and golf.



REHEARSALS NEAR END—Purple Masquers put finishing touches on *Mister Roberts*, to be presented Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, Nov. 16, and 17, in the University Auditorium. Actors include (left to right, standing) Dave Evelt, John Fleming, and Mike Woods; (at desk) Phil Matich; and (seated) Steve Pyle, Ned Harris, Dick Hughes, Dick James, Lou Hermes, and Mike Richards.

## Hi-Fi Craze Hits Sewanee; Fad Reaches New Heights

By ED SMITH

Hi-Fi has hit Sewanee rather suddenly, and seems destined to eclipse television in the next year or so as an indoor sport. The earliest Hi-Fi among the students appeared three years ago when Jim Gutzell and Chuck Hamilton both got sets. This year there are now strictly Hi-Fi sets, and any num-

ber of excellent consoles and semi-Hi-Fi setups.

High fidelity is a little older in the faculty. Dr. Speers has had a set for five years, and Mr. Brinley Rhys has had one even longer. Other faculty members who now own sets are Chaplain Collins, Dean Harrison, and Father Winters. Dr. Guenther also has a set-up.

Hi-Fi is Truer and Sharper

Generally speaking, Hi-Fi sets give truer, sharper reproduction at all frequencies than do the conventional phonographs. They have that "slung-together look," being made up of distinct components which are seldom placed in a single cabinet. The general impression they give is of naked tubes and coarse unvarnished cabinets. The necessary components are a precision turntable and arm, a diamond stylus, an amplifier of from seven to thirty watts in output, and a cabinet housing the finest speaker the owner's purse can stand.

Emerging from infancy

High fidelity is just emerging from its infancy at Sewanee. So far no two sets are alike. There are so many good speakers, tone-arms, and so forth, on the market that it is hard to choose. Nevertheless, some trends do show up. Most students get the less expensive and more adequate kit-form amplifiers. These amplifiers have been found to surpass by far anything put into commercial cabinet-model players.

As for stylus, diamond is favored over sapphire or sapphire, which quickly wear out and harm the record grooves. Opinion on turntables is divided into two camps: those who prefer automatic changers and those who prefer manually operated turntables. The changers have the advantage of requiring less work to operate. The manual turntables are simpler, more versatile, less noisy, and less expensive.

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## Masque Production To Open Thursday

### Players Stage Broadway Hit For University Audience

Purple Masque, Sewanee dramatics organization, will present the two act comedy *Mister Roberts* in the University Auditorium Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, Nov. 15, 16, and 17. The play, adapted by Thomas Heggen and Joshua Logan from Heggen's best-seller of the same title, was a smash Broadway hit from New York in 1948, starring Henry Fonda and David Wayne. It has since been made into a movie, with Fonda in the title role.

Sewanee's production is directed by Mr. Brinley Rhys, Purple Masque Advisor. Taking the role of Mister Roberts is Mike Woods, BTF from Taylor, Texas. Woods may be remembered by Sewanee audiences for his appearance in *French Without Tears*, a 1954 production. While attending the University of Texas, Woods acted the lead role in *Dial M for Murder*.

Other Lead Roles

The other principal characters are: Ensign Paul Pulver, portrayed by Jack Thompson, KA junior, the comedy lead; Carolina Horton, played by Ed Stuart, ATO from Battle Creek, Mich.; Doc, played by Dave Evelt, KS junior from Mt. Pleasant, Mich.; and Lieutenant Ann Girard, Joan Dudley.

Members of the cast include Ned Harris, Dick Hughes, Mike Richards, Dick James, Phil Mount, Lou Hermes, John Fleming, Phil Matich, Jim Bounknight, Dave Felmet, George Bentz, Everett McCormick, and Dick Pettus. The cast, which includes both experienced Masquers and some brilliant newcomers, is perhaps the best assembled for a Purple Masque production in recent years.

Cunningham Manages Stage

Technical direction is in the hands of Carl Cunningham, as Stage Manager, Walter Wilmerding, Lighting Technician, and Steve Turner, Sound. The stage design committee is headed by Dick Likon. Doug Evelt is chairman of the properties committee, and Bill Senter leads the costume department. Lou Hermes and Ed Stuart are heads of, respectively, the business and publicity committees.

Admission prices for the three nights on which *Mister Roberts* will be produced are students, forty cents, adults, one dollar. Curtain time for all three performances is 8:15.

## Purple Vacations For Two Weeks

Because of Thanksgiving holidays, which begin on the Purple's next scheduled publication date, there will be no Purple for the next two weeks. The next issue will appear on Wednesday, Dec. 5.

## Honor Society Initiates Five

Four AF-ROTC ends and one member of the Air Force staff were initiated into the Gen. Matthew K. Deichmann Squadron of the Arnold Air Society, national AF-ROTC honorary society, in initiation ceremonies last Sunday night.

Initiates are senior end Steve Turner, junior cadets Mike Veal, Jim Porter, and Dick Likon, and honorary member Technical Sergeant Garnet Wilson, senior clerk for the AF-ROTC.

Annual projects for the organization include sponsoring the blood drive among cadets, sponsoring the other drill team, and helping in the athletic program of the local public school.

## Dean Propagates Sewanee Legend

Dr. Charles T. Harrison, Dean of the College, will address an organization of Sewanee alumni in Birmingham tonight. Dr. Harrison will make his talk in the parish house of St. John's Episcopal Church, and will discuss Sewanee.

## Marshall Reveals English Heritage In ESU Address

At a meeting of the English Speaking Union, Sewanee Chapter, held Monday, Nov. 5, in Gallor Basement, Dr. John Marshall, head of the Sewanee Philosophy Department, spoke on the topic "Our English Heritage." In his talk he traced the descent of American law from the English common law.

Mealman Spears, Glover, and Warner acted as hostesses for the event.

According to ESU secretary, Mrs. Hunter Weytt-Brown, plans are afoot for an open meeting of the organization with a discussion of the Suez crisis. No date has yet been set for this meeting.

## Calendar

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15

8:15 p.m. Purple Masque presents *Mister Roberts*, University Auditorium.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16

Football: SMA vs. G. M. A., there, 8:00 p.m.

8:15 Purple Masque presents *Mister Roberts*, University Auditorium.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17

Cross Country: Bryan Invitational Meet at Dayton, Tenn.

8:15 p.m. Purple Masque presents *Mister Roberts*, University Auditorium.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 18

8 a.m. Holy Communion.

11 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Very Rev. George M. Alexander, All Saints' Chapel.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 20

3 and 9:30 p.m. Sewanee Cinema Guild presents *Film Without a Title*, (German), Sewanee Union Theater.

8 p.m. Music Group of Women's Club meets at Music Studio.

8:15 p.m. (EST) Chattanooga Community Concert: Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 21

Thanksgiving holidays (Nov. 22-25) begin at noon.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 22

10 a.m. Holy Communion, All Saints' Chapel. (Joint Thanksgiving Day Service with Oley Parish).

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 25

11 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Reverend Frank V. D. Fortuna, Chaplain of SMA.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 29

8 p.m. Basketball: Sewanee vs. Birmingham-Southern, here.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30

St. Andrew's Day

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

10 a.m. Holy Communion, All Saints' Chapel.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1

8 p.m. Basketball: Sewanee vs. Oglethorpe University, here.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 2

8 a.m. Holy Communion.

11 a.m. Holy Communion and Sermon.

7-9 p.m. Student Open House at home of Vice-Chancellor and Mrs. Edward McCready.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 3

8:15 p.m. EST Chattanooga Community Concert: Mantovani.

6:30 p.m. Sewanee Civic Association, Oley Parish House.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 4

3 and 9:30 p.m. Sewanee Cinema Guild presents *The Devil and Daniel Webster* (U. S.), Sewanee Union Theater.

Basketball: Sewanee vs. Vanderbilt in Nashville.

## Gale Gives Carillon For Chapel

Announcement of the new \$65,000 carillon for All Saints' Chapel was made by Vice-Chancellor Edward McCready during the fall meeting of the Board of Regents recently. Donor of the 56-bell carillon are five estates in being, weighing almost 23 tons, and being founded in France, is W. Dudley Gale, III, of Gale, Smith and Company, Nashville insurance firm, a 1920 Sewanee graduate and member of the Board of Regents. Gale has designated the carillon as a memorial to his great-grandfather, Sewanee's principal founder, Leonidas Polk, first Bishop of Arkansas and Louisiana and a Confederate lieutenant general.

Bigelow is Designer

The designer is one of the world's leading authorities on carillons—Arthur L. Bigelow, who has designed his carillon art in Belgium and who is now

bellmaster and professor of engineering at Princeton University.

Completion of All Saints' Chapel, sometimes called the most-used Episcopal Church in the South because of its several daily services for over 800 Sewanee students, is a major goal for the centennial celebration at the 1958 June Commencement. The existing Chapel has remained unfinished for half a century. Toward the \$800,000 estimate needed to finance the construction, Sewanee's 22 owning Episcopal dioceses have been given "objective" totaling \$55,000.

Second Largest Gift

For the chapel the \$65,000 carillon is the second largest gift received, the largest being the \$125,000 Shapard Tower in which the carillon will be housed, the gift of the Robert P. Shapard family of Griffin, Ga.

Gale has been as generous with his time as with his money. He has been

president of the Nashville Chamber of Commerce, general chairman of the Greater Nashville Committee for civic improvement, leader of Community Chest and USO drives, treasurer for ten years of the Episcopal Diocese of Tennessee, and senior wardor of Nashville's Christ Church.

Gale has dealt with carillons before and with the same man who is engineering the one for Sewanee. Several years ago he and Bigelow made their acquaintance when the 43-bell carillon at Christ Church, Nashville, was installed.

Largest Weighs 7,500

Sewanee's existing carillon, the largest bell (7,500 pounds) of the carillon, will be inscribed: "To Polk and to Sewanee, my Alma Mater, this carillon is dedicated." In his relief on the reverse side will be the University seal.

(Continued on page 5)



CARILLON HONORS BISHOP/GENERAL POLK—Plans for the new \$65,000 bell, inscribed in the completed All Saints' Chapel are discussed by (left) the Rt. Rev. Girault M. Jones, sixth successor of Bishop Polk in the Diocese of Louisiana, and (right) the donor, Mr. W. Dudley Gale, of Nashville, a great grandson of Polk.

# Toward A Future - -

Ed. Note: This is the first of a series of monthly articles on current events by members of Phi Gamma Ksi, national honorary social science fraternity.

The people have spoken, so they say, and they have spoken in favor of Mr. Eisenhower. But in looking back at the campaign several things should be evident, even to the most naive observer.

First, the personality of Mr. Eisenhower won the election, not the Republican party. So great was his popularity that an attempt at making his health a campaign issue was virtually squashed.

In the second place, the entire campaign was rather "fuzzy." There was a lack of clarity about matters on both sides; but the Democratic presentation of facts was decidedly more thought-provoking than that of the Republicans. Mr. Stevenson's boldness in suggesting a curtailment of hydrogen bomb tests was pool-pooled, although the National Academy of Science has said that we are approaching the danger point in fallout.

The decisive factor seems to have been the Middle East crisis. As usual, public opinion voiced itself in an opposition to change. Neither the Democrats nor the Republicans seem to have been aware of the power vacuum in the Middle East as the result of the lessening of British influence in that area. Now it would seem that the Democrats had no way of knowing exactly how serious the situation was, but what is the Republicans' excuse?

Throughout the campaign we heard of the "flourishing economy" under the Republicans. It is sometimes forgotten that this does not always mean a flourishing human existence nor that everyone is enjoying the benefits of this prosperity. The fact that large numbers of salaried white-collar workers and most of the farm population are not enjoying the effects of our "flourishing economy" seems to have struck most of the Republicans as a bad dream; this could not possibly be in the light of their "trickle-down" economic policy which is meant to insure that the rugged individuality of Americans will not suffer from the evils of enlightenment.

Now the big bad wolf of all individuals has always been personified in the words "state planning." The most curious phenomenon of history is that the Republicans who set out to restore "individuality" (or so they said) have only led us deeper into confinement. There is an individuality all right; the freedom to become a member of the most specialized society in history. Now specialization in itself is not bad. So some people have the curious idea of wanting to be a doctor, a lawyer, a scientist, etc. We do indeed find self-sufficient men in primitive areas of the globe. Civilization itself rests on industry and division of labor, and if we would industrialize we must recognize the importance of specialization.

No, it is not merely the fact of specialization which is bad. It is the attitude of the "hands-off" type of government which is at the root of

Letter to the Editor:

## Southern Leaders Lack Leadership

The thing that interested me most about the election was held by the Democrats was the voters' choice of issues. It never occurred to me that the day when a group of so-called intellectuals would class segregation as the major national political campaign. If only Southern friends would look back into history they would find that the parallel to the rise of segregation has been the rise of "mealballism" in the South.

With each year, the Southern politicians have ranted and raved about the question of integration, and the South has produced fewer and fewer leaders. Today the South is not under leadership, but mealballism—the single food for thought is—white supremacy; men whose single campaign platform is—white supremacy; and men whose single contribution to their office is—white supremacy.

Because the Northern Negro is on a crusade—a crusade to free his Southern brothers from the "kultural" chains which hold him in poverty, and to develop the means to free the Negro until it can achieve a positive plan.

How can the South create a positive plan if it lacks intellectual leadership? How can the South lead to develop the means to enhance intellectual freedom if their minds are poisoned by the "mealballism" of their leaders?

The South will continue to drift both politically and economically until it can free itself from the "mealballism" of its present leaders and the "mealballism" of segregation.

RALSTON TAYLOR

the trouble. It is the pernicious optimism that the machine will automatically free man to enjoy his leisure. That this idea is the height of absurdity, is one of the reasons. Science exists. When we are told, therefore, by the editors of Fortune that the hero of the twentieth century is the man in the gray flannel suit, we know something is wrong. When we are dogmatically informed that efficiency is the highest of virtues we know something is drastically wrong. When looking in the light of the prospect (which they did not in fact begin) the Republicans seem to have been oblivious to the fact that from the tyranny of a mythical welfare state they have delivered us into the hands of the totalitarianism of big business and monopoly. Counter-vailing power is gone and in its stead we have the stability of specialization with plenty of time to lead the life of conformity outside. The Republic seems to think that industry is capable itself of reforming abuses; we have our doubts.

No one would deny that mass production has meant more material abundance for more people than ever before in history. But it is equally true that it has bred most of its troubles. Today most of the world which is agrarian is seeking to industrialize. That the tension is rising between the industrial areas of the world and those which are not, is indisputable. In fact, it would appear that the world as a whole will either industrialize or return to agrarianism which would mean the end of our complex modern civilization. Who would be foolishly enough to say this would be a good thing? Yet the Republicans have consistently opposed "give-away" programs both to our own stressed farmers and to the world at large as contributing to "indolence." Mr. Truman clearly saw the course of events when he set up the Point Four program. The Eisenhower administration is commended for the great number of policies which it has taken over without change from the previous Democratic administrations. Mr. Eisenhower is also far-sighted enough to have set up an "Atoms for Peace" program, though it has been three years since he proposed it and Little has been accomplished in actual results. In fact, one might say that Mr. Eisenhower has been in some ways fully worthy of the respect the American people have given him.

Unfortunately, the short-sighted "moralism" of his over-all administration diminishes this commendation. The editors of Life assure us that, despite our blunders, the sole blame of the Middle East crisis is Sir Anthony Eden, we know that a "single-cause" historical methodology is at work. And every student of history knows that such an attitude to history is not only erroneous but dangerous. The simplicity and goodness of Mr. Eisenhower touch us, but we wish he would get up off his knees and start using his head. Will our policy, both domestic and foreign, be based on any principles besides that of the "experts" of industry and the "empiricists" of law? Does not a peculiar fact arise as much certainty as empirical fact? Are we willing to run the risk of using our reason (without being fanatical, of course)? Is uncertainty a justification for inaction? Are we to deal with the future in the adventurous spirit which is necessary—a spirit which entails seeing things in their true light, not in that of a superficial optimism blind to evil. But maybe Pascal was wrong when he said: "L'homme est étallement fait pour peiner. . ."

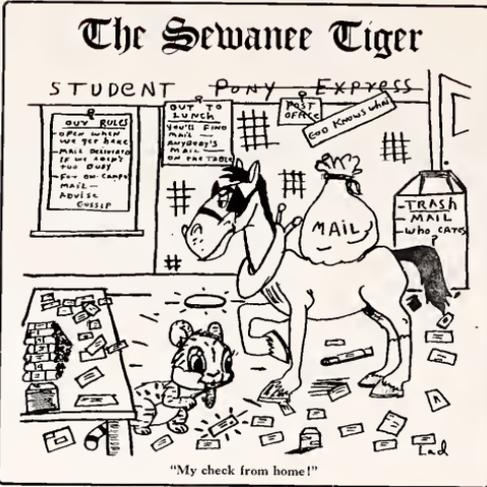
The voice of the people is sometimes the voice of reason; at other times it is merely the voice of the majority.

(With this last paragraph, we certainly agree. —JRW)

# The Sewanee Purple

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Lupo's Fables:  
**The Kipped Herring**

There once was a wall—blank blank blank  
And a great tall ladder—high high high  
And a kipped herring—dry dry dry

Holding in his hands—dry dry dirty dirty  
A hammer and a nail—pointed pointed point  
And a piece of string—long long long

He climbs the ladder—high high high  
And drives the nail—bang bang bang  
In the great high wall—blank blank blank

He drops the hammer—down down down  
Ties the string to the nail—long long long  
To the kipped herring—dry dry dry

He climbs down the ladder—high high high  
Picks it up with the hammer—heavy heavy heavy  
And goes away—far far far

And now the kipped herring—dry dry dry  
On the end of the string—long long long  
Very slowly swings—forever forever forever

I tell this story—simple simple simple  
To encourage the grown-ups—solemn solemn solemn  
And to tickle the children—little little little  
(from Charles Crox)

Letter  
**Chapel Conduct Criticized**

DEAR EDITOR:  
Since the writer is new at the University of the South, it may be somewhat presumptuous of him to comment the way he does in the next few lines, but he feels that it is his duty to speak for some of the more serious students of Sewanee who still like church to be church.

At home it is the custom to treat a church, when it is of one's own denomination or another, as a house of God, and therefore with respect. From the conversation and joking that goes on in certain parts of the chapel here at Sewanee one would think that all idea of the chapel as God's house had left the minds of some students, if at all it had ever entered them. It seems that some of the Sewanee "gentlemen" have misplaced their manners. Even if they do not want to participate in the service, they could at least remain quiet so that those who want may concentrate on their worship without having to contend with a more secular nature.

If this disturbing element in the chapel does not cease (which will probably be the case), the writer wonders if the Order of Gownmen can do something about this abominable situation. He would at least appreciate the serious consideration of the student body on the matter.

Yours truly,  
LAURENCE R. ALVAZER

## Abbo's Scrapbook

"The impulses which dictated his conduct were not different from those which are depicted in every citizen of this country. Mr. Justice Brandeis once gave expression to the sentiments lying behind them. Speaking of the protection granted to individual citizens by the Bill of Rights, he said: 'The makers of our Constitution undertook to secure conditions favorable to the pursuit of

happiness. They recognized the significance of man's spiritual nature, of his feelings and of his intellect. They knew that only a part of the pain, pleasure and satisfaction of life are to be found in material things. They sought to protect Americans in their beliefs, their thoughts, their emotions and their sensations. They conferred, against the government, the right to be let alone—the most comprehensive of rights, and the right most valued by civilized men.'"

The greatest dangers to liberty lurk in insidious encroachment by men of zeal, well-meaning but without understanding." These words masterfully are not understood by the Cult of the Omnipotent Bureaucrat. Its members are captive to the fetish that men must be governed by those of superior wisdom and insight who make up the might of the central government. Their goal is that the might of Washington may be so extended that its long, inane arm may be laid upon the individual citizen wherever he may be, to the end that the intricate details of his life may be directed into selected channels and subjected to minute regulations. They are oblivious of the teachings of history that too much government from too far off has always been counted tyranny."

The decisions of our Courts do not always make very fascinating reading. But the above excerpt, though it was taken from a dissenting opinion, provides some hope for the future. It is from a dissenting opinion written by Judge Ben Cameron of the United States Court of Appeals. And there is always the hope that this sort of thinking may once again become the majority opinion.

## Debate Group Scores Wins In Forensics

Last weekend, the University Debate Council completed a very successful tournament at the University of South Carolina in Columbia, as it competed in the annual Carolina Forensics and won a total of five trophies.

The Sewanee delegation defeated the University of Georgia, Wofford College, the University of North Carolina (twice), and Appalachian State Teachers College. Sewanee scored a total of 134 points, as compared with the 124 points scored by the opposing teams which they defeated. Twenty-four colleges and over fifty teams were represented at the tournament.

Sewanee's representatives included Bob Wright and Frank Sharp, affirmative; and Kirk Finlay and Stokely Holland, negative. The question was the 1956-57 national debate topic, "Resolved, that the United States should discontinue direct economic aid to foreign countries." The team was accompanied by its coach, Wofford K. Jones, who acted as a judge in the debates.

## Concert Scheduled

The Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo will appear in Chattanooga on Tuesday, Nov. 20. This performance, second in a series presented by the Chattanooga of the Honor Council, will begin at 8:15 p.m. (EST) in the Municipal Auditorium.

# Traditions of Honor System Reiterated By Council

(Editor's Note—The Purple gladly reports the Honor Council's reiteration of the following document, parts of which were elaborated upon during Chapel Tuesday, Nov. 13. As pointed out at that time by the Chairman of the Honor Council, the purpose of this document is to clarify the Honor System, and to set forth clearly the duties and responsibilities of the students and faculty contributing to the successful operation of the system. It was further pointed out that careful attention should be paid to the document, as ignorance of the contents will not constitute a valid excuse.—JRW)

### CONSTITUTION

**THE HONOR SYSTEM**  
The University of the South is one of the most hallowed traditions connected with the history of the school. It exemplifies in the highest sense the purposes and ideals of her founders. The Honor System at Sewanee has been in operation since the early 1870's, and since that time, has continuously assured a mutual sense of trust, honor, and respect among the student body and faculty.

The System is fostered and administered by the students themselves. The responsibility for its continued success is the moral obligation of the Honor System man. The administration of the Honor System is vested in a group of representatives duly elected by the student body. This group is known as the Honor Council.

**I. The Honor Code**  
Students of the University subscribe upon entrance, to an HONOR CODE, the most sacred system of honor based on mutual trust and makes each student conscious of his responsibility for his own acts. The continued support of the HONOR CODE at Sewanee has meant the protection of the honest student from the unfairness of the occasional wrong-doer.

**THE HONOR CODE** is as follows:  
WHEREAS, We, the students of the University of the South, recognizing in the fullest sense the great value of the tradition of honor handed down to us from the noble past of our Alma Mater, desire to place ourselves on record as determined to uphold this tradition and to maintain that high

# Pic of Flicks

By JOHN KEXRING

Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, Nov. 14, 15, and 16. This series of good flicks we've had lately is disconcerting. It cramps my style. But it rattles through this week. Beginning the Sewanee Film Festival this afternoon is *High Society*, an excellent comedy starring Bing Crosby, Frank Sinatra, and HMM Grace Kelly. Grace is about to marry a pompous copper-clipper in a second essay at conjugal bliss. The mating ceremony is planned to be the grandest in the history of Yankeeeland, especially of Newport, R. I., where the Four Hundred list has been reduced to a less common Seventeen and where the Boston Beacon Hill boys are looked down upon as backward and social dilettante. The hubby number one suddenly appears on the scene—at the local jazz context (thrown into the movie to provide a more catholic appeal). Poor Ring is really out of it. He has no work for a living. His folks came over on a potato boat. His aunt is not Republican Committee-woman from Maine. He is an insolvent dentist in the den of social lions, but he's determined to re-wine his spouse. It's really an awfully lot of fun. It reminds me a great deal of *Here Comes the Groom*.

*White Christmas* is a well-balanced, well-oiled flick. Grace is back again—this time with Stewart Granger and Paul Douglas. I saw it a long time ago, and it is singularly forgettable anyway; so I don't remember all the pertinent details. Roughly, Granger does his usual amount of growing, loving, and

two-exposing. He spends the whole flick coveting an emerald mine which he obtains just in time to discover what he really wants is Grace Kelly. There is an inordinate amount of shooting, stabbing, dynamiting, diving, riving from their channels, and so on. In a sense that claims originality it fit not, an entire color plantation is included in the plot, and the thousands gurgles off downstream. The director wisely decided not to let the plot interfere with the sex, which has nothing to do with one another but which keeps them apart.

Saturday and Monday, Nov. 17 and 18: *Tribute to a Bad Man* is a hard, original drama starring James Cagney, Irene Pappas, and Steve McKally. Cagney a rancher who has fought for everything he has—his five hundred horses and a Grecian helioplane named Joost—and is fully prepared to fight to keep them if need be. His methods are crude but effective. He beats people; he hangs people; he shoots people. This hoodlumism, he finds, while in the line of the competition quite handsly, also animates his friends and neighbors. More important, it makes him lose the affection of his wife, whom he loves dearly. The rest of the flick is a good drama, the kind in which Cagney excels and in which Miss Pappas, a newcomer to the silver screen, is brilliant.

Sunday and Tuesday, Nov. 19 and 20: *Two Weeks in London*. The director in the House was about the last word in British comedy, having a pleas-

ant standard of conduct which it demands now therefore be it resolved:  
**FIRST**, that any adequate conception of Honor demands that a man shall not lie or cheat or steal, and shall not break his promises without just cause.  
**SECOND**: That membership in the student body carries with it the peculiar responsibility for punctilious observance of those standards of conduct which govern an honorable man in every walk of life.  
**THIRD**: That since the integrity of the degree granted by the University must in large measure depend upon the HONOR CODE, every man in every class must regard himself as particularly bound by his honor, and his chest in any form, and as likewise bound in honor not to fail to report any cheating that comes to his knowledge.  
**FOURTH**: Every student upon his entrance to the University of the South is required to affix his signature to the foregoing HONOR CODE as evidence of his acceptance of the same as binding. Furthermore, this acceptance specifically implies his obedience to the following resolutions governing the administration of the HONOR SYSTEM.  
A. That, as evidence of his good faith, every student write upon every class paper that it is to be graded by a professor the following pledge:  
"I hereby certify that I have neither given, nor received aid on this paper.—(Signature)"  
B. That an HONOR COUNCIL, consisting of two seniors, two juniors, one sophomore, and one freshman from the College of Arts and Sciences; and one senior, one middle, and one junior from the School of Theology be set up, to which committee all infractions of the CODE above set forth shall be referred.  
C. That this HONOR COUNCIL be empowered to demand the departure from the University of any person convicted of a violation of the HONOR CODE.

**II. The Honor Council**  
A. Consensus  
The HONOR COUNCIL is composed of three students, six from the College of Arts and Sciences and three from the School of Theology. The six members from the college are two seniors

and two juniors, all of whom are elected at the end of their sophomore year to serve for two years; one sophomore elected in the fall of his freshman year to serve for one year; and one freshman elected in the fall of his freshman year to serve for one year. The three members from the School of Theology are one senior and one middle, elected at the end of their junior year to serve for two years, and one junior elected in the fall of his junior year to serve for one year. Every member of the HONOR COUNCIL is elected by his own class.

**III. EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE**  
During or before the third week in May, the HONOR COUNCIL (old and new members) shall convene for the purpose of electing officers for the forthcoming year. The positions involved are those of the Chairman, Vice-Chairman, and Secretary. All members, new and old, are eligible to vote.

**C. VIOLATIONS**  
All violations of the HONOR CODE are presented to the HONOR COUNCIL. If the HONOR COUNCIL determines that a student has violated the HONOR CODE, it recommends his removal from the College Seminary to the Vice-Chancellor through the respective Dean of that School.

**D. GENERAL**  
It is the responsibility of the COUNCIL to maintain the placards placed in all dormitories and academic buildings on the campus that bear the inscription:  
"Any conception of Honor demands that a man shall not lie, cheat or steal, and shall not break his promises without just cause."

**E. Procedure applying to New Students' acceptance of HONOR SYSTEM and signing of the HONOR CODE**  
A. College  
(1) On a designated night during the first week of the Fall Term, the HONOR COUNCIL will make an address to the faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences at their first regular meeting of each academic year. He should explain what the COUNCIL expects from the faculty in respect to HONOR CODE procedures.

(2) The Senior member from the School of Theology shall address the faculty of the Seminary at their first regular scheduled meeting in like manner.  
A. Procedure applying to reading of CODE each semester.  
The Chairman of the HONOR COUNCIL shall have a reading of the HONOR CODE once each semester in the University Chapel for College students.

(1) At the same time, the PREFET will be requested to print the CODE in its entirety.  
**III. Functions and Procedures Pertaining to the Executive Operation of the Honor Council**  
The following methods of procedure have been adopted by the HONOR COUNCIL from time to time, and constitute the "Standard Operating Procedure" to be followed without exception, unless said article is amended or repealed by the HONOR COUNCIL.

A. Violation of the HONOR CODE.  
1. Any student observing a violation of the HONOR CODE should report said violation to a member of the HONOR COUNCIL within forty-eight (48) hours after the violation has occurred.  
a. Any information withheld from the COUNCIL's knowledge by the observer of the violation over forty-eight hours is to be considered irrelevant and immaterial.



NEW CHEMISTRY PROFESSOR—Dr. William G. Guenther is new assistant professor of chemistry in the University.

Dr. Guenther is single. His hobby is listening to open records, in addition to his life for travelling. He comes from Lynchburg, Virginia.  
He received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Oberlin College, and his M.S. and Ph.D. from the University of Rochester. Other teaching capacities were held at Molenburg College in Pennsylvania.  
Guenther is single. His hobby is listening to open records, in addition to his life for travelling. He comes from Lynchburg, Virginia.  
He received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Oberlin College, and his M.S. and Ph.D. from the University of Rochester. Other teaching capacities were held at Molenburg College in Pennsylvania.  
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He received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Oberlin College, and his M.S. and Ph.D. from the University of Rochester. Other teaching capacities were held at Molenburg College in Pennsylvania.

**1. Resolutions of faculty members.**  
a. No quiz or examination will be proctored by any professor or instructor.  
b. The PLEDGE, written in full, is required on all final examinations, and, when the professor or instructor so desires, on daily quizzes.  
(1) The PLEDGE must be accompanied by the student's signature.  
(2) The abbreviation "PLEDGE" is acceptable on tests or other examinations, but it is suggested that the professor or instructor make it clear to the class from time to time that the student's signature is required for the significance of the longer pledge.  
(3) The abbreviated form MUST ALSO BE ACCOMPANIED BY the signature of the student.  
c. Violations will not be given to students to take final examinations in places other than the regularly designated place for the examination.  
(1) Exceptions  
a. Extenuating or unique circumstances occur, it is up to the discretion of the professor or instructor as to where the student shall be allowed to take the examination.  
(2) In the School of Theology, it is left to the discretion of the Professor to designate whether final examinations may be taken in places other than in the regular classroom.  
2. Responsibilities of Students  
a. There shall be no talking, conversation, or other disturbance during any test or examination when the professor or instructor is out of the classroom.  
b. On the day of a test or examination, no student shall refer to notes or a textbook upon entering the classroom, regardless of whether the test is on the blackboard, or is in the process of being read on the blackboard.  
(1) Exception: Open-book quiz.

## Guenther Joins Chemistry Staff

By BATTLE BEARCY  
Dr. William G. Guenther, assistant professor of chemistry, and world traveler, is one of the new additions to the faculty of the College this year.  
His journey to Alaska for two years is among the high spots of his life. Dr. Guenther taught at the University of Alaska at Fairbanks, and during this time he spent a considerable amount of time on one in the Arctic atmosphere in addition to teaching French and chemistry.  
Dr. Guenther also spent one summer in France studying at the University of Cien.  
He received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Oberlin College, and his M.S. and Ph.D. from the University of Rochester. Other teaching capacities were held at Molenburg College in Pennsylvania.

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# Sewanee Purple Sports

THE SEWANEE PURPLE, NOVEMBER 14, 1956

## Oslo Releases Summer Plans

Announcement has been made by the University of Oslo of the eleventh summer session to be held July 6 to August 16, 1957, in Oslo, Norway.

Course offerings include general survey of Norwegian culture, the humanities and social studies, education system in Norway, and graduate courses in Norwegian education, literature and society.

Featured courses are physical education in Scandinavia, with special emphasis on Norway; international relations (from the Norwegian viewpoint); and the industries of Norway, for business men and advanced students of international trade (3 weeks in Oslo and 2 weeks' travel in Norway visiting typical industrial plants).

All classes will be conducted in English, and an American member is on the administrative staff. The University provides outstanding lecturers and maintains high educational standards. Housing is provided in the Eldvarden Students' Hall for single students. Married couples are accommodated in private apartments or private homes.

For catalogue of courses, preliminary application material, or further information, write Oslo Summer School Admissions Office, c/o St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minnesota.

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INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL CHAMPIONS FOR 1956—SAE was the league championship last Thursday, as PDT was defeated, 12-0. Members of the victorious team include (left to right, back row) Wilkinson, West, Heppes, Moore, Estache, Hawk, Hoole, and Clark; (front row) Honey, Boss, Knight, Lyman, and Watley.

## THE SPORTS DESK

- Wait 'til next year
- Handball court needed

By DAVE EVETT  
Purple Sports Editor

The traditional statement with which to end an unseasonal athletic season is "wait 'til next year." Frequently this statement is really meaningless, but I feel that it is justified for the Tigers. Looking over the season, the first thing that catches my eye is the continual improvement shown by the team as a whole and by individual players. Although we will lose eight important men by graduation, their replacements, most of whom have seen considerable action this year, seem potentially capable of filling their shoes. Only at the position of end will there be a real gap, as four of the graduating men have played at that position. Other than that, if everyone else returns to Sewanee, and if the kind of spirit the team showed in the win over Centre can be maintained for the entire season, I think perhaps we can look forward to a good year.

We call your attention to the mention made of the Tiger victory over Centre in last week's issue of Sports Illustrated.

We hope that the athletic department will see its way clear to making the other handball court available to the student body. Since last spring, this second court has been used for storage of athletic equipment. Obviously the new gym construction, with the old gym closed down as a result, has caused a shortage of storage space. Nevertheless, it seems to us that the

gym facilities, ostensibly belonging to the students, should not be sacrificed to the varsity sports if at all possible.

## Harriers Defeated By Southwestern In Revenge Duel

Last Saturday, a revenge-duel Southwestern cross country team defeated Harriers 19-36. Southwestern, defeated by Sewanee on Homecoming Saturday, evened up the score on their own course in Memphis. The entire course was changed for the Sewanee meet. It skirted the Southwestern campus twice and measured four miles.

Southwestern managed to get four runners in front during the first mile and they kept it that way for the entire race. The finish saw four Southwestern runners in a tie for first place, with a time of 21 minutes, 32 seconds. Sewanee's first place runner was Fred Brown, timed at 22 minutes, 20 seconds. The rest of the team placed as follows: Bob Marsdorf, Bill Barnwell, Fuld Cox, Kent Rea, Saulty Gouffon, and Fred Jones.

The meet evened Sewanee's record at 3-3. The final meet of the season will take place next Saturday at the Bryan Invitational in Dayton, Tenn.

Last week, the team elected captains for this year and next year. Bob Marsdorf and Kent Rea were elected for this year. Next year's captains will be Bill Barnwell and Fred Jones.

## Tigers Lose Final Game To W & L Generals 22-7

### Virginians Avenge Last Year's Loss; Sewanee Laidoff After Centre Victory

An excited crowd of some 2,000 students, alumni, and guests of Washington and Lee College saw the W and L Generals defeat the Sewanee Tigers 22-7 in the final game of the year for both teams. The victory marked the end of a twelve game losing streak for the Generals extending back to 1953.

The Generals scored in every period, while the Tigers, plagued by fumbles and penalties, were able to generate only one scoring drive, in the second quarter. Although the Purple team led in almost every statistical department, they were unable to maintain a march after the score.

W and L Scores After Fumble  
The first W and L score followed tackle Randy Creel's recovery of a Tiger fumble on the Sewanee 36. With the aid of two offside penalties against the Tigers, the Generals gained a score in six plays, with a nine-yard pass from quarterback Jack Daugherty to end Jim Lewis accounting for the tally.

Sewanee came back with a touch-down on the first play of the second period. The score was set up when Daugherty was forced to run on fourth down when a poor pass from center made it impossible for him to punt. A clipping penalty on the same play put the ball on the General 25. Sewanee rolled up two first downs to the W and L three yard line. From here quarterback Billy Kimbrough sneaked over for the score.

Victory Clinched in Second Quarter  
The Virginia team clinched their victory later in the second quarter when Daugherty's punt was tipped into the end zone. Dick Foster, Sewanee half-back, was unable to run the ball out, as he was trapped behind the goal line for a safety and two points. Sewanee threatened later in the period, but the clock caught them up, after they had marched to the W and L three.

The only other serious Tiger threat was stalled by a fumble on the Washington and Lee 10. In the meantime, the Generals were adding two insurance markers, including one on a 45 yard runback of an intercepted pass by W and L line backer Doyle.

Homecoming inspiration and the Tiger let down following last week's victory over Centre combined to give W and L their victory. The defeat paralleled the one by Sewanee over the Generals last year at Sewanee Homecoming time, which marked the end of an 18-game Tiger losing streak.

Sewanee coach Ed Williamson made no excuses for the Tigers, except to point out the let down.

### Lineups:

Sewanee: Ends—Kim, Stallings, Horne; tackles—Welsh, Bush, Clipp; guards—Girault, Crawford, Conking;

Kalmbach, Green; centers—Glenn, Coles; backs—Kimbrough, Lentz, Dunbrath, Pensinger, Wilder, Dunlap, Peebles, Finlay.

Washington and Lee: ends—Blair, Lewis, Benes, Brown, Moore; tackles—Creel, Watling, Smith, Eland; guards—Heina, Pickett, Smealson; center—Reilly, Doyle; backs—Daugherty, Tate, Wright, Know, Briscoe, Young, Platt, Hall, Keeling.

Sewanee . . . . . 0 7 0 0-7  
Washington and Lee . . . 7 2 6 7-22

## Intramural Calendar

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14

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

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16

7:30 BT vs. Independents  
8:15 Theologues vs. SAE  
9:00 DTD vs. PDT

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17

7:30 PGD vs. SN  
8:15 ATO vs. BTP  
9:00 SAE vs. KA

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 18

2:00 SN vs. Independents  
2:45 ATO vs. PGD  
3:30 SAE vs. PDT

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 19

7:30 SN vs. SAE  
8:15 KA vs. PDT  
9:00 Theologues vs. BTP

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 26

7:30 KS vs. Independents  
8:15 DTD vs. ATO  
9:00 SAE vs. PDD

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 28

7:30 SN vs. ATO  
8:15 Theologues vs. PDT  
9:00 BTP vs. DTD

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 29

3:30 KS vs. SAE  
4:15 PDT vs. ATO  
5:00 Theologues vs. PGD

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30

7:30 KS vs. KA  
8:15 BTP vs. PDT  
9:00 Theologues vs. DTD

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1

3:30 BTP vs. SN  
4:15 KA vs. Independents  
5:00 KS vs. PDT

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 2

2:00 SAE vs. Independents  
2:45 SN vs. PDT  
3:30 KS vs. ATO

MONDAY DECEMBER 3

7:30 Theologues vs. KS  
8:15 ATO vs. Independents  
9:00 PGD vs. DTD

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 5

8:00 SN vs. Theologues

## SAEs Win Football Race; KAs Lead In Volleyball

By BUTCH HENNING

The most exciting intramural football season in recent years ended Thursday when the SAEs defeated the Phi Dels 12-0 in a play-off game that led the league championship. The passing combination of Jack Moore and Carl Watley and an impenetrable defense combined to give the Lions their victory.

On the preceding day, the Phi had defeated the ATOs in the first play-off game made necessary when the three teams ended the regular season in a tie for first place.

The SAEs scored twice in the first half in defeating the Phi. An early SAE threat did on the Phi one with an intercepted pass. On the next series, however, a 48-yard pass-run play from Moore to Watley put the Lions out in front. A similar play in the second quarter added the clincher.

The real secret of the win, however, was the strong SAE defense, which kept the Phi pass receivers completely bottled up. At no time during the game did the Phi threaten seriously.

Outstanding blocking on long runs by Chips Johnson and B Boy Brantley produced the Phi victory over the ATOs. Johnson scored on an 80 yard dash around right end. Brantley went 75 yards to score when he intercepted an ATO pass. A long pass from Johnson to Chuck Mattison set up the Phi third touchdown.

The SAE win ended a fiercely competitive season which had seen four rounds of SAE, Phi, ATO, and Theologues for first place most of the way.

### Final Standings

	W	L	T	P	GD
SAE	10	1	0	0	
ATO	9	2	0	0	
PDT	9	2	0	0	
Theologues	7	3	0	0	
SN	6	4	0	0	
KA	6	4	0	0	
PGD	4	6	0	0	
BTP	2	6	2	0	
KS	2	7	1	0	
DTD	1	9	0	0	
SAE	1	9	0	0	

After a week of intramural volleyball competition, the KAs have moved

well out in front of the rest of the league with five straight victories over the Phi, Generals, Theologues, SNs, and Belas. Led by Bruce Sanson and Harry Morefield, the tall and experienced KAs seem definitely the team to beat in the race for the volleyball title.

In their competition last week, it was DTD over SAE, Theologues over ATO, PGD over Independents, SN over KS, BTP over DTD, PDT over PGD, PGD over BTP, PDT over Independents, KS over DTD, and PDT over PGD.

### Standings

	W	L
SAE	5	0
KA	2	1
PDT	1	0
KS	2	1
DTD	2	2
SN	1	2
Theologues	1	1
PGD	2	3
BTP	1	2
SAE	0	1
Independent	0	3

## Foundation Sets Tests For Science Fellowships

The National Science Foundation has announced its plans to award approximately 800 graduate and 175 postdoctoral fellowships for scientific study during the 1957-1958 academic year. They will be awarded to citizens of the United States, selected solely on the basis of ability.

These fellowships are offered in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological, engineering, and other sciences, including anthropology, psychology (other than clinical), geography, certain interdisciplinary fields, and fields of convergence between the natural and social sciences.

**Required to Take Exam**  
All applicants for graduate (doctoral) awards will be required to take an examination designed to test scientific aptitude and achievement. This examination, administered by the Educational Testing Service, will be given on Jan. 19, 1957, at designated centers throughout the United States and certain foreign countries. The evaluation of each candidate's application is made by the appropriate Academy-Research Council selection panels and boards. Final selection of fellows will be made by the National Science Foundation. Fellowship awards will be announced on March 15, 1957.

**Stipends Listed**  
Annual stipends for graduate fellows are as follows: \$1600 for the first year; \$1800 for the immediate year; and \$2000 for the terminal year. The annual stipend for postdoctoral fellows is \$3800. Dependency allowances will be made to married fellows. Tuition, laboratory fees, and limited travel allowances will also be provided.  
Further information and application

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## Gale Gives Carillon For New All Saints' Tower

(Continued from page 1)

Another 18 of the 56 bells will be inscribed. Some will be in memory of members of Gale's family—his wife, Evelyn Jackson Gale, his father, William Dudley Gale, II, his brother, George Jackson Gale, and one in honor of his mother, Meta Jackson Gale. There will be bells named for the Holy Family ("My name is Saint Luke, the Patron of Sewanee. When I ring may all his sons harken to my voice"); bells calling attention to the note they sing ("From the Mountains of Svoivo to the Mountains of Tennessee, I sing Sol"); and bells describing reactions when their notes are played (In Latin, "No brazen voice, gathered into the circles round, in any other field is found, to ring a song of sweeter sound").

**Biglow Has Much Experience**

Biglow, its designer, has supervised the installation of carillons at the Washington Memorial at Valley Forge, at the Presbyterian Tower in Jackson, Tenn., at Cornell University, St. Vincent's Seminary, and at schools and churches in the Middle Atlantic, South, and Far Western States. He feels the Sewanee carillon will be his greatest work.



**NEW FORESTRY LEADER**—Mr. Arnold L. Mignery (left), who took up residence at Sewanee during the past week, discusses plans for the Central Tennessee Forest Research Center with Mr. Charles E. Cheston (right), head of the University's forestry department.

## Mignery Arrives To Lead Project Of Forest Research

Arnold L. Mignery, former research forester with the East Texas Research Center, arrived in Sewanee the week Nov. 4-11 to assume his post of acting project leader for the Central Tennessee Forest Research Center.

Mignery will institute a research program, coordinating his work with that of state and regional forestry leaders. A part of the program will be concerned with forest research on the Domain, and with developing local hunting resources. University Forestry students will benefit from experience gained while working with the research center, according to forestry professor, Charles Cheston.

Mignery, with his wife and three children, will move into the Fauch house across from the Military Academy.

## Community Chest Begins Campaign

Mr. W. Porter Ware, chairman for the Sewanee Community Chest drive, reports that the total returns from the drive stood at \$1,729 at noon Monday, and were steadily increasing. He added that it seems likely that the chest drive will reach its goal of \$4,750.

The chest drive is one of three major drives in Sewanee, which also include the Red Cross and Otty Every Member Campaigns drives. The budget for the chest contains allotments for about fifteen different organizations in Sewanee, providing for many community services. The largest share goes to help pay the salary of the sheriff in Sewanee.

After studying at the University of Pittsburgh, Biglow went abroad for a year of graduate work and stayed 11 years. He studied at the Carillon School of Mechlin and the University of Louvain in Belgium. As carillonneur he made his debut in 1935 at Saint Peter's Church in Louvain and was subsequently appointed bellmaster to the town of Louvain and appeared as guest artist-carillonneur throughout Belgium.

**Convicted in France**  
Biglow journeyed to France last summer to consult with the founder and both he and Gale will visit the country next summer to inspect the bells before they are shipped. Installation will take place in the spring of 1958.

**High Svoivo, near the French-Lithuanian border at Anney, France, the foundry, Les Fils de Georges Paeard, is located. From it have come bells for outstanding carillons throughout the world and the famous replicas of the Liberty Bells ordered for each state and territory by the U. S. government in 1950 for the Independence Bond Drive of that year.**

**First developed in the 1400s**  
The carillon bell was first developed by the Flemish in the 1400s, a time when more than melody alone was desired and polyphony and the first experiments in harmony were in evidence. The organ, and later the harpsichord and other instruments, were being changed to produce the music of chords as well as that of tune alone and as in other instruments, so in bells. For several to sound together with pleasing effect, each bell had to be perfect in itself. The Flemish experimented with their bells until they produced varied and concordant harmony—and the carillon was born.

**Revolution Hits Production**  
The French Revolution and its resultant economic distress stopped carillon making until the middle of the 19th century and then the French were the first to return to the lost art, and since have become leaders in the field of carillon tuning.

Biglow comments that Svoivo's bells "will be the most perfect it is possible to make them. Their tuning will be even closer than the tuning prescribed by the American Standard (a measuring stick for those purchas-

ing bells and carillons). Their proportions will allow an even timbre from the base to the treble, so that there will be a constant intensity throughout. This means that the high bells will be just as important, acoustically, as the lower ones, not losing any of their tonal effect just because they weigh less."

**Chavier in Middle**  
The carillon will be installed in upper and lower bellfries, the base bells in the lower belfry, then the cabin where the elavier (keyboard) is installed, and the treble bells in the belfry above the cabin.

"This arrangement permits the bellmaster full expression, direct control of all the bells from one or two feet away," Biglow says. "He is among his bells, not seated far below them—as is often the case when all the bells are above the performer."

The range will be a full four octaves, chromatic, plus a deep B-flat bassoon in the base, plus five treble bells above the four octaves. There will also be a practice keyboard exactly duplicating the tower keyboard, that will sound the tones of the bells on musical bars.

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## Regents Plan Music School; Hegyi To Lead

At its meeting Oct. 31 through Nov. 2, the Board of Regents authorized Vice-Chancellor McCready to negotiate with Julius Hegyi, director of the Chattanooga Symphony Orchestra, to secure Mr. Hegyi as director of a summer school of music at Sewanee. The school would be a four-week course including instruction in orchestras, chamber music, chorus, piano, theory, harmony, and ear training.

Dr. McCready said that Mrs. Hegyi, wife of the symphony director, would teach piano, theory, harmony, and ear training. Other leading personnel of the Chattanooga symphony would also instruct in their fields. Public concerts would be given by the orchestras, choruses, faculty quartet, student ensembles, and various student and faculty soloists.

The Board also elected Mr. Tudor Seymour Long to Jesse Spaulding Professor of English Literature Emeritus. Mr. Long retired last year after having served thirty-one years as a professor in the University, fifteen of which were served as head of the English Department.

In another election by the Board, Mrs. Clara Shoemate was added to the Board of Directors of Emerald-Holden Hospital. Mrs. Shoemate, proprietress of Claramont Restaurant in Monticello, has done a great deal of voluntary work for the Hospital.

## Ed West To Head New German Club

In a recent meeting of the German Club, Ed West, SAE, was elected president, replacing Norman Walsh, Sigma Nu.

The new vice-president is Dick Likon, PGD, replacing John Wilkinson. SAE. Out-going Secretary, Bill Senter, DTD, is succeeded by Dave Goding, KA. Bill Johnston, ATO, was chosen as treasurer, to fill the seat left vacant when Ed West was elected president.

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## Loemker Stresses Need For Philosophical Unity

A Review By FRANK HARRISON

Today there are many indications of a very serious breakdown in the basic enterprise of philosophy throughout the world. At a time when there is a desperate need for the wide dissemination of sound and appealing cultural aims, academic philosophy at least seems to be absolutely bankrupt. Not only are there no recognized, great, systematic syntheses with a moving inspiration; there are no great philosophical syntheses which are accepted by our cultural environment. And so it was also in the time of Leibniz.

Supreme Instrument of Culture  
Dr. Levy Loemker, in his recent address, very vividly pointed out that the proper end and function of philosophy cannot be dissociated with culture, but in fact philosophy is the supreme instrument of organizing and interpreting all facets of culture. Adopting this idea as his main thesis, Dr. Loemker drew his material from the universal mind of the seventeenth century philosopher, Leibniz. I do not think that it would be unjust or unwise to say that Leibniz was a man of extreme ability who was painfully aware of the faults of his cultural surroundings. Indeed, it was this very awareness which led him to his vision of a complete and organic culture based on an exact scientific methodology, a usable codification of European law, the unification of the several churches, and finally an ethics conceived in the terms of honor and duty that would be applicable to mankind and more especially to the honorable man.

Idea Expanded with Insight  
Dr. Loemker expanded these ideas

with great insight, not only of the time, place, and culture of Leibniz, but much more important by applying them to our own cultural deprivations and needs. The advancement of science can be seen as a material cause for a regeneration of a worn out culture. But it must be always remembered that this scientific advancement is but ONE part of a completed organism. Culture can not be reduced simply to the furtherment of science, as is the trend of today and the day of Leibniz.

Secondly, there must be a reeducation of law which will be in harmony with man and his culture. We must not conceive of the law as simply that which is written, for this loses the conception of equity in the law and the higher ideal of law working through honor. For the law to fulfill these purposes, it must be codified into an understandable and workable form. This will become the formal cause of culture.

Complete Culture Contains Theology  
Thirdly, Dr. Loemker pointed out that the vision of a complete culture, as it contains a universal science, must also contain a universal theology. This is not the idealistic vision of the return to one particular church, or to one specific pattern of dogma, but rather to the vision of a community of interests and goals common to each other for the fulfillment of the culture as a whole. And thus Leibniz conceived the efficient cause of the complete culture and individual man.

Fourthly, as the final cause, philosophy must provide an ethics for the honorable man, who is a part of his society of science, law, and theology. The only such suitable ethics must contain the principle of individual freedom, as shown in the theory of the mind. But merely such work freedom would lead to chaos and destruction of culture. This, however, is not possible for Leibniz because we are free only under the law of God, reflected in and through the individual moral.

Vision Applicable Today  
This was the cultural vision of a great man of the seventeenth century, but a vision which is just as applicable to the great bureaucratic and libertine movements of our own generation. Leibniz failed to further his cultural vision in his own day. As all great thinkers, he was ahead of his time. But his influence is with us today, and rightly so, for we are a generation desperately in need of a vision of culture

## Sewanee Lore Rampant With Many Canine Tales

By DON SANDERS

A wise man once said that without dogs there could be no Sewanee. This may not be entirely true, but it is true that almost every incident in the history of the Mountain can be tied in with a dog tale, shaggy or otherwise. This may be by design, since it adds color, or it could be that these dogs are reincarnations of the founding bishops, enjoying their lives' desires in ignorance and bliss. Whatever the theory, they are with us and have been since the laying of the first cornerstone.

There is little or no substance attributed to the first dog in Sewanee lore, a small sinister canine apparition that materialized from nowhere and cynically decorated the first cornerstone. The Little Black Dog soon took his place as an omen of evil.

The headless dog seems to be the private property of the professors, since they are the only ones reported to have come in contact with this nebulous shape.

Kirby-Smith's Dogs  
General Kirby-Smith seems to have had an entire chain of dogs named Ned and Dick, all of whom possessed startling intellectual achievements. One is said to have sat by the General's chair during his mathematics classes.

When the student of the blackboard made a mistake, the current Ned or Dick would take an eraser and remove the offending equation.

The Gallier house once stood in the spot where Johnson Hall is now. Attached to this household were two colts, Sig and Pearce. Every morning at the sound of the Chapel bell, they would walk in, Sig going up one step and Pearce up the other. They would pause at the head of their respective aisles, look over the incoming students, and when these were all seated, they would move forward down the center aisle to the door.

Miss Johnny Trained Don  
Miss Johnny Tucker's greyhound, Don, had been trained to carry his mistress' train when she walked abroad. Like all Sewanee dogs of secure social standing, he accompanied his mistress to early service. On one such occasion, his mistress being on her knees, he noticed the trailing coat of an intruder. With his officiousness Don picked up the offending train and carried it about behind the unsuspecting priest throughout the service.

The greatest sportsman of them all was Billy Wiggo, who lived in Palford as an organic whole, a living body. He, the people of the Western world, are in doubt concerning the basic nature of our culture. As pointed out by Dr. Loemker, it is time for philosophy to reject its purely academic qualities, and become, as Leibniz saw it, the supreme instrument of organizing and interpreting all facets of culture into an organic and living whole.

Hall. He attended all forms of athletic contests on the Mountain and journeyed to Nashville every year at Thanksgiving to lead the cheering section. One later Thanksgiving proved to be his unending, though, for his team was routed. Unable to stand such humiliation, he slunk off and was never seen again. Some believe he did away with himself.

Pepper Had Taste for Music

Then there was the fox terrier, Pepper, who lived at Bishop Gallier's, where he acquired a taste for music. Every Sunday morning he took his stand at the front gate, and when the SMA band was heard approaching, he stepped out in front of the marching cadets and let them into Chapel. It is believed that this maneuver so impressed Dr. Corley's three geese that they took to falling in behind the officers as they swung along the street.

Of course no one will ever forget Dr. Baker's famous collie, Fitz, who had a charge account at the Supply Store for one ice cream cone a day. Fitz was being immortalized by the inscription of his name on the sundial erected to mark the former site of Forensic Hall, and under which Fitz is buried.

Proves of Hrothgar

Our last bit of lore is for those who admire the prowess of Hrothgar in the field of fighting, for this is the tale of a fight which will live forever. The combatants were Sharkey, an English bull belonging to Parson Grey, and Peter Pan, a pit bull. The great struggle was discovered one bright blue March day when the fire bell had summoned all inhabitants to St. Luke's, which was burning. At the height of the excitement Pete and Sharkey were discovered, locked in mortal combat. Needless to say, all attention was immediately diverted from the fire in an effort to stop an impending catastrophe. Water, pepper, chemicals, all were tried to no avail. Then through the smoldering crowd came a little grey-haired figure, shocked by what she took to be a slaughter. It took her only a second to take it all in. Then, remembering some vague words from the store of her experience, she fell on her knees and seized Sharkey's tail firmly between her teeth. The fight immediately stopped, and her quick-wittedness and presence of mind were acclaimed by all. But then, she may have just been trying to make news.

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