

# The Sewanee Purple

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

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SEWANEE, TENNESSEE, DECEMBER 5, 1956

New Series No. 1,205

## Miss Sewanee Contest Entries Near Deadline

The deadline for the Cap and Gown's Miss Sewanee Contest has been set at Dec. 11. Editor Bill Hamilton urges all students who have pictures of their girls to submit them to Tommy Dar-nall, feature editor, as soon as possible. A student who has pictures at home will still be in time for the judging if he submits them immediately after the Christmas holidays.

The annual staff sponsors the contest each year and the pictures are sent to some nationally known personage to be judged. It is not yet known who he will be this year, but the announcement is expected soon. Groucho Marx was last year's judge.

The eleven finalists will be announced during the winter, but Miss Sewanee is kept a secret until the annual is distributed. Each fraternity, the Independents, and Theologs, will be represented in the finals.

Head-and-shoulders pictures are desired, and the feature staff also requests additional full-length photographs, in formal or suits. If available however, Hamilton points out, "Beauty is the essential thing, and the beauty-book wants queens"

## St. Mary's Reconstructs at Sewanee

By JIM SCOTT

St. Mary's School for nice young girls has begun a \$170,000 building program alleged to be class rooms, although at the present time bearing a considerable resemblance to a hole in the ground. The building when complete will have 12 class rooms, one of which will temporarily serve as library. The construction is taking place behind and to the side of the gym.

**Work-Range Plan**  
This building is only a small part of a long-range expansion plan. The next project is the construction of a \$12,000 library to join the class rooms. After this, as the money is raised, a 250-seat auditorium and a \$500,000 dormitory are planned.

The auditorium, designed by Sister Christabel herself, will have all such modern conveniences as dressing rooms, costume rooms, and scenery storage rooms, all with electricity.

**Raise Enrollment to 100**  
The dorm when complete will raise the enrollment of St. Mary's to 100, which is a good thing. It will be built on the site of the old barn giving a wonderful view of the valley; for, as Sister Christabel quoted a friend of hers as saying, "Why should the horses have the best view?" The Purser has often wondered this very question.

**Renovating Buildings**  
The buildings left empty will be either converted, deserted, or destroyed; in the following manner: present class rooms will be converted into a laboratory for the teachers; upon building the new dorm, St. Elizabeth's will be deserted except for retreats; old barn will be destroyed.

Anyone wishing to observe the construction may visit on Sunday afternoons.

## Louisiana Cleric Will Preach Here

The Rev. John M. Allen will be the guest preacher at the 11 o'clock service next Sunday morning. The Rev. Mr. Allen is a graduate of the college and the school of theology and has served for two years as director of the Sewanee Summer Training School. He is now rector of Grace Church, Monroe, Louisiana.



WILL GIVE CONCERT SERIES—The Chattanooga Symphony Orchestra will present its second annual concert series in Sewanee beginning on Jan. 6, 1957. Season tickets, priced at \$3.00 for students, will be placed on sale tomorrow.

## Residence Halls Moulded Gentlemen in Long Ago

By BERNIE DUNLAP

Long before green, shady paths evolved into gravelled roads, even before students were particular about such luxuries as running water and fast-moving automobiles, life at Sewanee was truly a blissful and uncomplicated existence in Arcadia; and a

very integral part of this existence was the residence halls where the students lived from day to day. Here it was they learned the important parts of a gentleman's education, things no classroom could provide. In the midst of tradition and refinement students lived and breathed, absorbing as they did so the ideals of a Southern heritage. These halls were originally the homes of faculty or residents on the Mountain that were made large enough to take in ten or twelve students, who dined at their tables and became in a significant way members of their households. The lady of each house felt responsible for their manners and their morals just as much as she did for those of her own children.

**Developed Hated Rivalries**  
For obvious reasons it would be hardly possible to overestimate the effect of these residence halls upon the characters of early students at Sewanee. Indeed, these homes, dormitories, and fraternities rolled into one, often developed hated rivalries among themselves, which were particularly manifested on the athletic fields. In fact, students developed so much pride in these second homes of theirs that new boys had to be carefully inspected and voted upon before they were accepted for lodging.

**Hundreds of Anecdotes Found**  
There are hundreds of charming and amusing anecdotes that can be told about these early days at Sewanee, many of which are found in Reconstruction at Sewanee and a volume published in 1932, popularly referred to as The Purple Book. From the former comes this description of the homes: "It seemed then, said a resident of those days, 'that all the halls

(Continued on page 6)

## British Consul To Make Talk On Mid East

Mr. Ronald G. H. Watts, British Consul from Atlanta, will talk and hold a question period on the current situation in the Middle East at the Sewanee Union Theatre on Thursday, Dec. 6 at 4 p. m. He is sponsored by the English-Speaking Union.

Having arrived during the last three weeks from London after previous consultations in the Far East and a long residence in Asia, Mr. Watts is in close touch with developments at Whitehall. The discussion will follow a tea in the Union Lounge, to which all Mountain residents are invited.

The purpose of the English-Speaking Union in sponsoring the appearance of the British Consul at this time, according to a statement by its president, Dr. Wilford O. Cross, is to contribute to an understanding of the Middle East situation and particularly to a comprehension of the English point of view.

## Bill Brettmann Off to England

Bill Brettmann, ATO junior from Montgomery, Ala., will spend the second semester of his academic year studying at the University of Edinburgh, Scotland. He will sail for Great Britain on Dec. 22.

Brettmann will be studying at Edinburgh during the time that his father is at Oxford University, where he will be preparing for his doctor's degree. Brettman plans to audit courses at Oxford after completing his stay at Edinburgh.

Calendar	
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6	4 p. m. Discussion on Middle East by R. G. H. Watts, British Consul, Sewanee Union Theatre.
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7	8 p. m. Public Lecture: Glennville Downey of the Institute of Advanced Study, Princeton. Topic: "The Church, Society, and Government in the Fourth Century." Biology Lecture Room.
	8 p. m. Quiet Evening. St. Luke's Auxiliary at St. Andrew's.
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7	8 p. m. Basketball: Sewanee vs. Centre College, here.
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 9	8 a. m. Holy Communion.
	11 a. m. Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Rev. John M. Allen, rector of Grace Church, Monroe, La.
	4-6 p. m. Beta Theta Pi Annual Pledge Open House.
	8 p. m. Christmas Choir Concert, All Saints' Chapel.
	Immediately following Choir Concert: Annual ATO Christmas Tea.
MONDAY, DECEMBER 11	3 p. m. Sewanee Women's Club meeting at home of Mrs. Edward McCready.
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 12	10 a. m. Order of Gownsmen meeting, Sewanee Union Theatre.
	8 p. m. Basketball: Sewanee vs. Tennessee Wesleyan, here.
	8 p. m. Meeting of St. Luke's Women's Auxiliary at home of Mrs. George B. Alexander.

## Gownsmen Order Choose Nominees, Will Hold Run-off

A special meeting of the Order of Gownsmen was called Thursday, Nov. 29 for the purpose of nominating new officers, and run-offs are now in progress. Hoyt Horne, John Lawrence, Charles Mattison, Bob Pierce, Gene Smith, and George Chappel were nominated for president.

Nominations for vice-president included Sandy Brown, Chris Hornsfield, Dick Hughes, Tommy Peebles, Jack Talley, Jackie Thompson, Ralph Troy, and Mike Veal. Secretarial nominees were Harvey Allen, Ned Baxter, Bob Donald, David Goding, Dick Jenness, Norman Walsh, and Ed West.



EAGER ARCADIANs WELCOME WINTER—Sewanee students returned from the Thanksgiving recess to find the Mountain covered with snow as the day closes, although it was soon gone.

## Orchestra Here Soon

### Hegyli Will Open Concert Series

By WARING MCGRADY

Jan. 6 opens the second annual concert series in Sewanee to be sponsored by the Sewanee Music Club and the University of the South. The Chattanooga Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Julius Hegyli, and the Symphony String Quartet will give four Sunday afternoon concerts in All Saints' Chapel around the first Sunday of each month, January through April. In the January and March concerts, the symphony will feature Charlotte Hegyli, piano soloist.

Only season tickets will be sold. They may be obtained on and after Thursday, Dec. 6, through members of the Blue Key and the Sewanee Music Club and at the Public Relations Office. They are also on sale in Decherd and Winchester. On the afternoons of the concerts, tickets will be on sale in the Union Lounge. There will be no tickets sold for individual concerts. Prices for the season tickets are: \$4.00, adult; \$3.00, college and high school students; \$1.00, children. These low prices are made possible through the subsidization of the University.

Concerts Given in 1955 and 1956  
The Chattanooga Symphony (at that time under the direction of Mr. Hawthorne) gave one concert in Sewanee in 1955. They were sponsored by the Sewanee Woman's Club. Last year, in recognition of the 20th anniversary of Mozart's birth, the symphony and its members presented three concerts in the chapel, this time sponsored by the Sewanee Music Club and the University. These concerts were so successful that the Music Club and the University hope to present such a series again.

This year's series is to consist of two programs for full orchestra and two given by the Symphony String Quartet. For both of the orchestra programs, Mrs. Hegyli will play a piano concerto, the first being the Beethoven Fourth, and the second the Mozart C minor. The piano trio will not be featured this year.

More Complete Program

A more complete program is as follows:  
January 8, 1957: Mozart—Overture to "The Magic Flute"; Beethoven—  
(Continued on page 6)

## McCready Tea Opens Season

The annual Christmas open house, given by the McCready on Sunday, Dec. 3, included the pre-Christmas festivities on the Mountain. They held open house Sunday afternoon for the Sewanee Military Academy, followed by an open house that night for University students.

Next on the pre-holiday schedule will be the annual Christmas tea given by the pledge class of Beta Theta Pi on Sunday, Dec. 9, from four until six. The annual Christmas concert by the University Choir will be presented at eight o'clock that evening in All Saints' Chapel under the direction of Mr. Paul S. McConnell.

The program will include the following works: *Rejoice and Sing*, J. S. Bach; *Hodie Apparui*, Orlando di Lasso; *A Solis Ortus-Cantata*, Gilles de Bains; *Welcome Yule*, Eric Grieg; *Lullaby of the Christ Child*, German Folk Song; *We Three Shepherds*, Bas Quercy Carol; *Hariken, Hariken, Mother Deer*, Czech Christmas Carol; *Jesu, Light of all the World*, Anne Megreay; *Canoe de Nadal*, Catalonian Carol; and *Te Deum*, Gustav Holst.

Immediately following the choir concert is the annual Christmas tea at the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity house.

# Thoughts on A Problem

Perhaps some thoughts on segregation would be helpful to a few.

The biological facts should present no confusion at a school like Sewanee. Those who still think that Negroes, in contrast to whites, have a lower intelligence, are physically inferior, have a basically different type of blood, produce abnormal children in a mixed marriage, etc., should see Dr. Owen and learn the biological facts. Also, one might look around carefully in the dining hall. I am a o white man and just as much a mongrel or mixture as other white men, right down to Senator Eastland. The "pure white race" is to the biologist so much "bunk."

The social implications are more conflicting. Some say that Negroes should not be admitted to white schools until they prove that they can do as good work as white students. But how can the Negro show his abilities if continually relegated to inferior schools? An article in the New York Times stated that Ohio Negro boys averaged higher scores on Armed Forces tests than Southern white boys in all Southern states except Florida. If we are really worried about the Russians surpassing us in their development, why then do we purpose to continue to retard and let rot the colored humanity of this nation? To us, it seems only fair that the Negro who has to fight and die for us should be able to develop his potentialities equally with us.

Another problem is that the Negro, if allowed equal development, will take the jobs from white workers. Actually, if the Negro as worker and consumer becomes an equally active participant in the American economy, it will mean a new standard of living will create jobs for us and permanently expand our economy.

Politically, I'm worried. We have made the self-evident truths of equality and the "unalienable Rights" of liberty and the pursuit of happiness—such as big a farce as the Russian constitution. How can those who support segregation honestly accuse Russia of limiting the freedom of expression of the United States? The niggers down South don't give trouble to the white folks like they do up North. They know their place. I would there be a more naive admission of responsibility.

And I'm worried about our freedom here in the South. I see Southern states working over time to circumvent the highest court in the land and the nation's highest authority, the Constitution, which are the guarantees of my liberties. What for? To keep other Americans from sharing in the rights of Americans. The men that pervert law and human rights—and they are becoming more prevalent in the South—find it profitable for themselves to do so. Mobs run schools, disregard laws, and intimidate citizens; murder goes unpunished; one man calls a Supreme Court ruling unconstitutional and tries to make his personal decision stick in his State. Gentlemen, our rights are in danger. The mesh that the Nazis developed to entrap the Jewish citizens of Germany trapped all of Germany unaware. The constitution of the Weimar Republic was effectively subverted (or interrupted) under the semblance of legality.

In fact, segregation restricts my rights here and now. I can't be openly friendly to a Negro as an equal, go with him to the Union, sit next to him like another normal person at the flick, play tennis with him, yes, marry a colored girl if I choose. How many times have you heard the words of the cliché: "Would you marry a Negro?" Frankly, I don't know yet whom I want to marry. But if I do I want to marry a colored girl. I would expect nobody to interfere with my rights, or your rights, in this regard. I wonder what white society and the precious values learned from our parents? When your grandmother's prejudices restrict the rights of Americans, it's about time you got out of them and started thinking. Hitler had a prejudice against the Jews, with the result that 6,000,000 innocent people were slaughtered to satisfy his theories.

But we are not like that here in the South. We are honestly interested in the Negro and try to help him at every turn. The white man knows that what is best for the simple colored folks. That's why many of the Russians who got out of them had the Hungarian escape the sinister capitalist slavery. Don't confuse paternalism, no matter how well intended, with freedom. This is the fallacy of many times have you heard the words: "Fidelity paternalism is not freedom—see every college boy knows. Most Communists honestly think they are freeing the world from capitalist slavery every just as we are honestly helping the simple-minded Negro live a plain, secure, and orderly life.

The most simple-minded statement I have ever heard was that God wants the races to

remain separate because He created them separate. Following the same line of thought, He put them into different countries and so they should stay in their own countries. Then what are we doing on the land God gave the Indians? Why did we force the colored people to come over here, and why are we allowing Orientals in now? The U. N. ought to be disbanded, and we ought to forbid the interbreeding of chickens. We stretch God a bit too far if we think that the colored man should be the major purpose of cleaning up after the white man.

Well, so what? Putting all arguments aside, you and I know damn well that it's awfully lucky for us that we weren't born black. Otherwise we would start thinking seriously and differently pretty fast. It seems to me that if the white people would work as hard to make integration work, there would be no segregation problem. The eventual righting of our society cannot be done overnight. That's why complete integration right now is impractical. There are tremendous problems to be solved in integration which perhaps are too big for the South—yet to solve them we must not be big if his mind is bound by prejudice, and he works through the mad-man violence of the mob. Integration will eventually come unless we plan to repress by tanks. Already there is little fundamental difference between the former critics in Montgomery and Budapest. Both parties were striking for their rights. One party was repressed; the other party was granted its rights and has yet to see if it will effectively get its rights.

The thing so objectionable in this segregation issue is the completely negative attitude of some people. "We will not tolerate integration now—or ever!" Let's see! I should not have been more emphatic and more wrong. It is too much to ask of those who call themselves gentlemen that they think and be fair?

But the really crucial issue of segregation here at Sewanee should be religious in that this is the one university completely owned by the Episcopal Church. However, there is a slight possibility that it will not be, considering the long history of time-servers and men-pleasers the Christian Church has had in its ranks. I'm not a theologian, but something seems wrong in segregated churches when we say and sometimes pray, "Almighty God, Father of all mercies, we, thine unworthy servants, do give thee most humble and hearty thanks for all thy goodness and loving-kindness to us, and to all men—all we. We bless thee for our creation—including the colored man—preservation, and all the blessings of this life-like freedom; but above all, for thine inestimable love in the redemption of the world by our Lord Jesus Christ, for the means of grace, and for the hope of glory." Let's stop for a moment and think of the colored man next to me or ahead of me in heaven. Let's be honest with ourselves and with God and sing the hymn the way we feel:

In Christ there is no East or West,  
In Him no South or North,  
But one great family of love,  
... as much as whites allow.

The crux of the matter is Southern pride—which is part of His Cross. There is something wrong when the colored child comes into this world and is automatically made to attend our Churches, when he is inferior physically, mentally, and morally—and not a thing he can do about it except take what the white man thinks they're "giving him" for glory in the eyes of the Christian colored child is sanctified as holy as you are, then re-study the Baptismal Service. It seems like our Churchmanship to the Negro revolves itself into paying him four dollars to sweep out the house and then trying to make up the rest in the Milk Fund. Aren't we big-hearted in wanting the little colored children

# The Sewanee Tiger



have enough milk to drink. Yet it seems that most of us students are so lost in the social religion of worshipping the curves of the white female anatomy in the cult of the Southern belle that we are financially unable or not interested enough to complete the quota of the Fund. Socially, it is fortunate for us that the Episcopal Church despises enthusiasm or else we might even speak up for the poor colored man.

We serve a righteous God. One wonders how good an answer we can give to His accusation: "Inasmuch as ye did it not to one of the least of these, ye did it not to me." Some college boys might offer: "Tough, God; that's tough." However, we might try this answer: "But he was black and dirty and smelly and was ignorant and diseased." Then duck low—and we might only end in purgatory. It's time we Christians were "Nigger lovers" and took after God who is the biggest "Nigger lover" you'll ever see. I am one because I am a follower of Christ — a Christian.

To me, segregation is an insult to my intelligence as a rational person. It restricts my freedom by restricting the rights of fellow Americans. It degrades me morally by forcing me through laws and through social convention to continue to give others an unfair deal and by legitimizing my worst impulses: to dominate and degrade others. It hinders my Christian Churchmanship because I can't love a colored man straight in the face. Christian gentlemen, is it too much to expect that we try to think and act like Christ?

RICHARD KRUSDEN  
(Ed. Note: The PUBLIC will receive letters from anyone wishing to disagree with Mr. Knudson.)

## Editorial Variorum

APOLOGIA

THE PUBLIC hastens to acknowledge the source of the material used for Don Sanders' feature story on "Dignity at Sewanee" in the issue of Nov. 14. The information came from an article by Mrs. Mary Moore Sanborn in the purple-covered book entitled Sewanee. Although he did not copy any of the material verbatim, Mr. Sanders did neglect to give due credit to his source. He has written a letter of apology to Mrs. Sanborn, who graciously writes in reply: "I hasten to pour palm on your bruised and sensitive conscience. ... So now, have a merry Christmas with a free heart." Incidentally, the above-mentioned book is a very interesting collection of tales about Arcadia, and may be obtained in the University Library at the price of \$1.00. JRW

## DEMOCRATS LAMENT

The election is over, the results are known; The will of the people has clearly been shown. Let's all give it like all the backing he needs. By our thoughts, our actions, our words, and our deeds.

For four more years, let bitterness pass. I'll hug your elephant; you kiss my donkey.  
Anonymous

# Abbo's Scrapbook

Our Babe, to show his Godhead true,  
Can in his needling bands contrail the drossed crew.

In the *Annals on the Morning of Christ's Nativity* Milton seems in effect to be telling us that some divine radar emanating from the spirit of our Infant Lord in His cradle was enough to discount the old pagan gods, making them abandon their oracles and flee their temples. Now that many students are about to bid adieu to Texas and Hara to Aphrodite, in fact to all the deities in that magnificent galaxy, it may be interesting to learn what happened to them in the sequel. In Gods

in Exile, Heinrich Heine gives a gripping account of what befell them: "Let me briefly recount the reader," he says, "how the gods of the older world, at the time of the definite triumph of Christianity, that is, in the third century, fell into painful embarrassments, which greatly resembled certain tragic situations of their earlier life. They now found themselves beset by the same troublesome necessities to which they had once before been exposed during the primitive ages, in that revolutionary epoch when the Titans broke out of the custody of Orcus, and piling Pelion on Ossa, scaled Olympus." Unfortunately gods! They had then to take flight ignominiously and hide themselves among us here on earth, under all sorts of disguises. The larger number betook themselves to Egypt, where for greater security they assumed the forms of animals, as is generally known. Just in the same way, they had to take flight again, and seek entertainment in remote hiding places, when those iconoclastic zealots, the black brood of monks, broke down all the temples, and pursued the gods with fire and curses. Many of these unfortunate emigrants, now deprived of shelter and ambrosia, must needs take vulgar handicrafts as a means of earning their bread. Under these circumstances, many who sacred groves had been confiscated, let themselves out for hire as woodcutters in Germany, and were forced to drink beer instead of nectar."

## The Sewanee Purple

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It can hardly be denied that they had their troubles.

# Student Figures Point To Regional Character

Student statistics at Sewanee this year confirm again the regional character of the institution, according to a recent survey report issued by the Public Relations Office. The University of the South is probably the only college in America to which no city sends as many as 3 percent of its students. In the College of Arts and Sciences in the fall of 1955 there are more from Birmingham than any other city—twelve. That comes to only 2.3 percent of the student body. Jacksonville, Memphis, New Orleans, and Sewanee are tied with eleven each. All other cities have nine students or less.

Sewanee is also probably the only university in America which draws more students from a distant state than from the state in which it is located. There are 78 college students from Tennessee and 74 from Florida but only ten students from the diocese of Tennessee against 22 from the two Episcopal dioceses in the peninsular state. Therefore the record for total enrollment in America with 96,816 students in the fall of 1955, Tennessee takes second place with 88.

## Second Highest Total

This year the seminary opened with 93 and the college with 498. The total this year is 591, the second highest in Sewanee history. In 1948 there were 546 registrants in the college and 57 in the seminary for a total of 603 registrants. St. Luke's 52 are married and 41 single. In Woodland live 23 theology families, with 29 others scattered in various apartments in the community of the Woodlands.

Most of the single students are living in frame Selden Hall pending completion of the St. Luke's renovation project.

**Wives May Not Marriages.**  
In the college, there are 15 married students, 51 percent. There would be more if Sewanee permitted wives to matriculate. On other campuses, the percentage is higher where wives can attend. The percentage distribution of college students is remarkable. Five foreign countries and 36 states are represented, Tennessee leading with 78 and others as follows: Florida 74, Alabama 62, Texas 51, Georgia 24, and South Carolina, 23.

Religious distribution shows a higher than normal percentage of Episcopalians—31.5 percent. Most of the undergraduates (and all seminarians) are Episcopalians—359. There are 52 Methodists, 23 Presbyterians, and 31 Baptists.

**Many Transfers**  
Sewanee does not yet match the records of Princeton, Dartmouth, and other outstanding colleges in the number it is able to keep in school for graduation.

# Byzantine Scholar To Speak Here

Dr. Glanville Downey, noted authority on Byzantine history and archaeology, will speak on "The Church, Society, and Government in the Fourth Century." Dr. Downey will answer questions after his talk, which will be held in Room 6, in the biology lecture room at 8 p.m.

Dr. Downey was born in Baltimore in 1898. He entered Princeton University in 1916, where he received his B.A. in 1921, and his Ph.D. three years later. He studied in Athens, Greece, until 1935, and then returned to the United States to become a member of the Princeton Institute for Advanced Study. He remained at Princeton until 1940, when he took the post of librarian at the Yale School of Fine Arts. In 1942 he entered the army, and served in the signal corps.

At the end of the war, Mr. Downey became a fellow of the Dumbarton Oaks Research Library and of the College of Arts and Sciences at Washington, D. C. In 1946 he became assistant professor of Byzantine literature, and in 1951, associate professor. He will still be at Washington, D. C. Dr. Downey is a member of several scholarly, historical, and archeological societies. He has written, translated, and edited works on history and archeology and has edited various archeological magazines.

ton. As of last June, the University expected 351 students to return but only these 290 actually came back. Six of these had academic deficiencies, seven had miscellaneous deficiencies, 48 transferred to other institutions.

This year's distribution of college students as to subjects reflects current industry demands, local professional populations, but mostly Sewanee's character as a college of the liberal arts. The English department leads with 452 enrollees. Following it are history 342, biology 227, economics and business 225, and mathematics 223. Rounding downward are air science 178, French and political science 165, religion 146, Spanish 119, philosophy 106, and chemistry 102.

## Same Pattern for Majors

The same pattern is followed by the distribution of majors. English and economics have 49 percent each, history 27, biology 19, political science 12, and philosophy 11.

In the college, there are 66 seniors (over 25 percent) have 49 percent, 15 juniors, 14 sophomores, and 205 freshmen. Of a total of 162 classes being held this year at Sewanee, 108 of them have 20 students or less and 47 classes (over 25 percent) have less than 10 students.

# Civil Service Careers Open

The U. S. Civil Service Commission has announced that applications are still being accepted for accountant and auditor positions with starting salaries of \$3,670 a year in various federal agencies in Washington, D. C., and throughout the United States.

Full information and instructions on filing applications are given in civil service announcement No. 51 Revised, which is available from the commission by post office throughout the country or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C. Applications will be accepted until further notice.

# Women Win Contested Rights From University

## By HART APLEGATE

On hearing the distressing news that the Thanksgiving holiday wouldn't begin until Wednesday at midnight and that students would be required to attend all Wednesday afternoon classes and labs, the Order of Gownmen hastily met and sent an urgent plea to the administration, requesting that the University be allowed to recess after Wednesday night instead of twelve hours later. The administration, fully realizing and understanding the reasons for the hasty proposal by the Order, speedily assented to the request. The request was granted; thus the University was recessed earlier.

Another victory recently won by the Order of Gownmen, with regard to Sunday night classes, shows that the University and students still realize the spirit and tradition of old Sewanee. It seems that the faculty, disgusted at the poor and erratic attendance of Sunday night visitors, especially after much long preparation of many goodies of all sorts, decided to send a proposal to the Order of Gownmen which suggested that students present Sunday night classes only on the first, third, and fifth Sunday nights of each month. At this Sunday night the Order, in full sympathy and appreciation of the faculty's plight, vetoed the issue, maintaining that the spirit and tradition of Sewanee would be seriously modified if the proposal were adopted. To the faculty's delight, the issue was consequently Sunday night visiting will proceed as always. We hope, however, that the Sunday night visiting will enjoy more regular attendance than before so that the faculty won't be left at home by themselves holding the bag.



**NEW PROFS AT ST. LUKE'S**—The Very Rev. George M. Alexander (left), new Dean of the School of Theology, discusses plans with the Rev. Dr. Fitzsimons Allison, now professor of Church History. Both are Sewanee grads, and Dr. Allison was formerly assistant to Dean Alexander at Trinity Church, Columbus, S. C.

# Science Department Plans New Course In Radiology

## By DARYL CANFILL

A new course is to be offered jointly by the departments of biology, chemistry, and physics next year in the field of radioactivity. The course will be divided into three sections, each department teaching one-third.

Over the last two years, the physical department has been planning the use of radioactive material and detection instruments and has accumulated equipment. The idea of a combined effort of the three science departments in this field has been formulated within the past six months.

## Construction Soon

The construction of a lab suitable for instruction in such a course will be the major project of the next few months. The departments presently possess some detection equipment, and it is planned to obtain the remaining necessary material during this next summer.

Present plans call for the radiation lab to be located on the ground floor of Science Hall in the senior chemistry lab, commonly designated "A-100." Two of the most expensive fittings in this laboratory will be required stainless steel furnishings and the tight hood necessary to exhaust any gaseous activity. The amount of radioactive materials to be used require little further protective background to be found in such a laboratory, the detection instruments will not be located in the ground floor lab but in one of the rooms on the physics floor.

## University Provides Funds

Presently, the University is providing the funds for the completion of the lab and the procurement of further necessary material and equipment. It has been stated that in this manner, the likelihood of obtaining future grants from science foundations is increased.

# Christmas Trees To Be Available

This year the forestry department again will have available for sale red cedar Christmas trees. These trees can be obtained in any desired size. Trees will be on sale at the University sawmill on Saturdays, Dec. 15 and 22, until noon. Additional information may be had by calling the forestry department at 5201.

Residents are requested to leave the pine trees in the University pine plantations uncut.

# Naylor Chosen As Spanish Club Head

The Spanish Club recently met at the home of Dr. Pickering to elect new officers. Eric Naylor was chosen president and J. J. Slade was elected vice-president. Fred Weyrich was appointed chairman of the decorations committee.

Dr. Pickering gave a very interesting talk on his recent trip to Spain. The group also discussed plans for their Christmas party on Dec. 6.

# Florida Dean School Alum

## By JIM EWELL

Among the new faculty members at Sewanee this year is the Very Rev. George Moyer Alexander, who has come here to be Dean of the School of Theology.

Dean Alexander was born in Jacksonville, Fla., on May 15, 1914. He attended the University of Florida and then came to Sewanee. He received his B.A. and B.D. degrees from Sewanee in 1938.

Thereafter, Dean Alexander served at Green Cove Springs in the Diocese of Florida. He remained there until September of 1942, when he was transferred to Palatka, Fla. From 1945 until 1949, he was rector at Holy Trinity Church in Gainesville, Fla. Serving as editor of the "Florida Forum" magazine for five years, he was secretary of the Diocese of Florida for eight years.

In 1949, Dean Alexander went to Trinity Church in Columbus, S. C., where he remained until 1955. He was secretary of the Diocese of Upper South Carolina.

A member of the standing committee of the dioceses of Florida and Upper South Carolina, he was twice a delegate to the Provincial Synod of the Fourth Province. In 1945 and in 1952, he was deputy to the General Convention of the Episcopal Church. In 1949, he became a member of Sewanee's Board of Regents, of which he was secretary from 1949 until 1952. Since 1954, Dean Alexander has been a member of the National Council, which is the executive body for the General Convention.

In March of 1955, the Rev. Mr. Alexander was asked to come to Sewanee as Dean of the School of Theology. He was given a year's leave of absence so that he could attend General Seminary in New York. Upon his arrival there, he was invited by the dean to become a fellow of the seminary. In this way, he would have a vantage point from which better to understand the conditions of a theological school. He studied at General and made many trips to other seminaries in the country, asking questions and observing procedures. He also had conferences with the deans of the schools which he visited, thereby acquainting himself with all phases of theological schools. Following his year of preparation, Dean Alexander has taken up his position at Sewanee.

# Allison To Fill New Capacity

## By TONY GOOCH

Returning to Sewanee to teach at the School of Theology is Dr. Fitzsimons Allison, SAE, '08.

Dr. Allison was born in Columbia, S. C. in 1927. He came to Sewanee after attending the University of South Carolina for two years, and served in the Army for two years, one of which was spent in Italy.

After leaving Sewanee, Dr. Allison went to the Virginia Theological Seminary for two years, and received his degree in 1952. He then served as the assistant to Dean Alexander at Trinity Parish in Columbia. Dr. Allison S. C. was rector of St. Mary's Church, Oxford, in June of this year.

Dr. Allison is married and has two sons, Chris, three, and James, one. He is planning to settle down here at Sewanee.

# French Club Meet Set December 12

The French Club had its first meeting of the year on Wednesday, Nov. 14, at the home of Dr. Scott Bates.

This year's French Club has 25 members, made up of Undergraduates and members of St. Mary's girls. The meetings of the club are conducted in French, and the program usually includes the reading of poems or stories. The President of the club is Frank Harrison.

The next meeting of the French Club will be Wednesday night, Dec. 12, again at Mr. Ware's home.

# Seawanee Purple Sports

THE SEWANEE PURPLE, DECEMBER 5, 1956

## Tepid Tigers Tumble 60-47

Seawanee's 1956-57 basketball season started on a flat note last Thursday as the Tigers were soundly defeated by an experienced team from Birmingham-Southern, 60-47. An outstanding one-man show by Larry Isackson, who led the scoring with 29 points, was no match for the all around play of the Southerners. The Tigers exhibited a real weakness at guard, where Coach Lon Varnell experimented freely to no avail.

Birmingham-Southern jumped off to an early lead and were never really pressed for the first five minutes, although scoring proceeded slowly in the early part of the game, with neither team able to hit the basket with any consistency. Three free throws and a basket put the Southerners out in front 5-1. A basket and three free throws by Isackson and two free throws by Dick Dezell knotted the score at 8-8, but a 14-foot Birmingham surge shortly put the game on ice for the invaders, and they led 23-19 at the half.

After the intermission, the Southerners opened up in earnest, led by forward Glenn Enzor, and midway in the half pulled away to their biggest lead of the evening, 58-33. At this point the Birmingham second line was put in and the Tigers had their way for the remainder of the game, although unable to overcome their 20-point deficit, a frantic last minute rally fell short.

For the Purple team, obviously missing the experience and offensive ability of last year's stars Allipood and Green, the game was marked by numerous errors, and a tendency to become somewhat rattled by the tight Birmingham zone defense. With no set shot man to threaten from outside, the Southerners were able to keep their defense collapsed and prevent any attack by the Seawanee forwards, with the exception of Isackson, who nevertheless had several shots blocked. Another major weakness was shown in the Tiger rebounding, especially under the Seawanee basket.

Isackson completely dominating the Seawanee scoring with nine field goals and 11 free throws for 29 points, was pressed for game honors by Birmingham's Clem, who tallied 24 points.

	FG	FT	T
Seawanee:			
Isackson, C	9	11	29
Dezell, F	2	1	5
Banks, F	1	1	3
Foster, G	1	2	4
Moore, G	1	0	2
Lenz, F	0	0	0
Daniels, G	0	0	0
Owens, G	1	2	4
Haynes, G	0	0	0
Team totals	15	17	47
Birmingham-Southern:			
Thompson, F	2	1	5
Enzor, G	3	3	9
Clem, G	8	24	24
Jones, F	5	3	13
Smith, G	0	3	3
Carney, G	0	0	0
Finch, G	2	0	4
Owens, G	1	2	4
Team totals	22	16	60

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SEWANEE DEFEATS OGLETHORPE—Dick Dezell (24) sets two against Oglethorpe. Other Tigers are Owens (25) and Isackson (behind Owens). Houck (25) defends for the Petrels.

## SPORTS DESK

By DAVE EVITT  
Purple Sports Editor

After a wretched opening game against Birmingham, the Tigers showed a couple hundred per cent improvement against Oglethorpe. Although the Petrels were hardly in the same class with the Southerners, they presented respectable opposition. Sometime between the two games Coach Lon Varnell seems to have been able to inspire the team, who were much more assured and aggressive, especially under the leadership. They still appear to be a weakness in Seawanee's rebounding, though; we've noticed that the over-loud play patterns, with the whole team worked into one corner of the court, seem to leave just one or two men under the basket; during the Birmingham game their three inside men were very successful at blocking Isackson and Dezell away from the boards. Things should look up for the future. The Purple still lack a real threat from outside, although Foster's driving jump shots were a prime factor in the Oglethorpe win.

Someone has suggested that a loud-speaker system be installed in the gym for basketball games, to announce starting lineups and substitutions. I suspect that such a device would only add to the already amazing din in our pit-sized building. All hail the glorious future, with some decent basketball facilities at Seawanee.

Seawanee basketball crowds are surely the rudest in the world, but they occasionally show evidences of some measure of courtesy—when the officials are patently right in their decision against the Tigers, the boos lack any real conviction. That's all right—it indicates a genuine interest in Purple fortunes, and adds to the fun besides.

## KAs Win Volleyball Race With Undefeated Season

By BUTCH HENNING

Big news and loud cheering arose from the far end of the campus last week as the local KA chapter celebrated their undefeated volleyball season. This entitled the KAs to 40 big points toward the much sought-after intramural trophy given at the end of the season to the team accumulating the largest total of points. Bruce Sampson and Harry Morefield led the team throughout the season with their great "spike" play and excellent defensive mastery of offensive opponents' efforts. The second spot is going to be a real tussle between the Phis who have finished up with a 7-3 record and the theologs who have already gathered a 7-1 record with two games remaining. This will have already been settled at the time of issue. The theologs look like they'll take at least one of the remaining two squeakies. Fourth place honors will be taken by the BTP group in the event the theologs beat the SNs Wednesday. The Betas sport a 6-4 record while the Snakes have a 5-4 mark. This coming week will tell the tale.

**Past Volleyball Matches**  
With over two week's play having elapsed since the last issue, there is limited space to give in recounting past matches. However, in some

## Gridsters Convene To Elect Captain

Al Wade Jones, junior quarterback, and Andy Finlay, sophomore fullback, were elected captain and alternate captain of next year's football team at the team's annual post-season meeting. At the same meeting letters were awarded and it was decided to have a picnic in the spring rather than a banquet. Football letters went to the following 31 men: Horne, H.; Hatchett, D. W.; Stallings, W. T.; Crim, D.; Gibson, J. W.; Welch, W. R.; Bush, A. A.; Chew, B. E.; Young, M. J.; Black, T. M.; Coles, Z. A.; Rowling, B. D.; Glen, J. M.; Kalmbach, V.; Green, D.; Green, B.; Glenn, R. L.; Knutley, H.; Thompson, D.; Peebles, T. H.; Kimbrough, W. A.; James, A. W.; Lentz, J. D.; McCormick, E. N.; Spore, O. J.; Foster, R. H.; Abernathy, J. D.; Finlay, A. G.; Pennington, S.; Wilder, W. B.; Dunlap, B. B.

## Tigers Defeat Petrels For Season's First Win

### Seawanee Improves Rebounding, Control To Defeat Oglethorpe By 62-49 Score

Saturday, Dec. 1, the Seawanee Tigers won their first basketball game of the season, defeating the Oglethorpe Petrels 62-49. The Tigers were much improved over their first outing Thursday against Birmingham-Southern, with team scoring spread out better, and a general increase of ball control and rebounding. The poor showing against Birmingham seemed to have been no more than an off night, as the guards, especially freshman Jim Foster, showed good poise and scoring ability in the Oglethorpe game. Foster shared game scoring honors with Larry Isackson, with 18 points each. Jack Banks exhibited his old aggressiveness, and the Tigers as a whole appeared better able to take advantage of breaks and recover from opposition threats.

**Seawanee Takes Lead**  
After Oglethorpe scored two fast buckets off set shots by guard Carter, Seawanee pushed nine points through the hoop to take a lead which they never relinquished. With six minutes left of the first half gone, Isackson scored three successive times to give the Tigers a 15-6 lead. The Petrels, playing a slight height disadvantage, faced even with Seawanee for the rest of the half, and at intermission the score stood Seawanee 23, Oglethorpe 21.

**Seawanee Takes Lead**  
Opening quickly in the second half, the Petrels closed the half at 31-23. But three field goals by Foster kept the Tigers in the lead, and throughout the

remainder of the game they pulled steadily away, leading 51-31 with nine minutes left to play. A full-court press by the Petrels and free substitution by Tiger coach Lon Varnell were not enough to overcome this defeat for the Petrels.

**Gap Closed**  
The key to the victory may be found in the increased ball-control and improved passing of the Tiger five, as the scoring spread among the players indicated. Guards Owens and Foster and forward Banks appeared much more confident and assured than in the opener.

	FG	FT	T
Seawanee:			
Isackson, C	9	0	18
Banks, F	4	0	8
Dezell, F	3	6	12
Foster, G	8	2	18
Moore, G	0	0	0
Owens, G	0	4	4
Daniels, G	0	0	0
Haynes, F	0	0	0
Burton, F	0	0	0
Lentz, F	1	0	2
Team totals	25	12	62

	FG	FT	T
Oglethorpe:			
Sullivan, F	4	3	11
Buck, F	3	0	6
Walls, C	6	3	15
Carter, G	3	0	6
Starks, G	1	1	3
Hauck, G	4	0	8
Magee, G	0	0	0
Team totals	21	7	49

of the highest action last week, it was the Delts over ATO, Phi Gams over SAE, ATO over SM, theologs over Phis, KS over SAE, theologs over PGD and DTD, BTP over SN, and KS over ATO.

Standings

	W	L
KA	10	0
Theologs	7	1
BTP	7	3
PDT	6	4
SN	5	4
KS	5	4
PGD	4	5
DTD	3	6
ATO	2	7
Independents	1	9
Independents	0	10

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# Pic of Flicks

By JOHN FLEMING

Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, Dec. 5, 6, and 7: The Solid Gold Cadillac, starring Judy Holliday, Paul Douglas, and Fred Clark, is a fanciful comedy that has fared better in flick reviews than at the box office. At an attentive meeting of the stockholders of the International Projects Corporation, Paul Douglas designs as president of the mammoth concern to take a Washington post on the most recent flick tape cabinet, and Judy Holliday, a small-time capitalist representing the great American middle class, asks some embarrassing questions of the new Board of Directors. When a very hasty situation to Ricardo's Iron Law fail to satisfy her, they decide to buy her off by giving her an insignificant corporation office. She writes letters to every stockholder, wins friends, influences people, and sets out to reform the prevailing administrative mismanagement. But can she get Paul, who had to sell his stock when he gave up contemplating for the contemplative life of the capital, reinstated as president of the board? Buck comes the magnificent magnate, and if he seems to know more about laissez-fair than love making, it's a Hollywood prerogative. Then comes the startling denouement—which makes this one required flicking for all eco majors and Republicans. Judy triumphs and drives off in her solid gold Cadillac, as Horatio Alger smiles and Veklen smiles, and movie important, as the audience smiles. It's a right good comedy.

One Flick: Everyone, I suppose, has seen *Blackboard Jungle* with Glenn Ford and Arne Francis. Well, see it again; it's a good flick. A hard documentary of yankee public education, it deals intelligently and forcefully with the basic problems of juvenile delinquency. Glenn Ford, manager of the slatter and the stammer, comes off better in this one, I think, than in any of his others. I recommend.

Saturday and Monday, Dec. 8 and 10: *The First Traveling Sales Lady* (Ginger Rogers, Barry Nelson, Carol Channing) is bad. Ginger starts off selling steel corsets and is going to have a Broadway display, but then she gets run down by Barry Nelson who is going to California and leaves her and leaves her, and the Purity League closes her corset contest, and if the plot seems a little diffuse by this time, it will soon be totally incomprehensible. I really cannot remember the rest. Ginger finally ends up peddling barbed-wire to wary Texans. Darkness descends, and the flick reveals its episodic nature. Ginger gets thrown in jail somewhere along the way, pleads habeas corpus, wins the wire war, and runs off to California with the guy who runs over her in his horseless carriage way back there in scene one. This is the end of the flick, I think.

Sunday and Tuesday: Dec. 9 and 11: Fifty years ago, before the emancipation. History was a lovely, romantic country. Enter Princess Grace Kelly and Crown Prince Alex Guinness in *The Swan*, one of the best movies to come to Sewanee in several months. Alex has come a-courting to the Princess's castle, for it is time to be thinking of continuing the dynasty. Grace's family has been without a throne for generations, and her social climbing mother is not about to let the opportunity go unseized. When the Crown Prince fails to be justifiably snobbed by the many charms of the Princess, her mother decides to invoke the Green Eyed Monster. She invites gaudy Louis Jourdan, the palace tutor, to the grand ball. It's love at first sight, and during the evening Grace's demure sensibilities are revived, and she becomes a woman. But at midnight comes the punkie, as they both realize that a princess, like a swan, is beautiful only in her own artificial element. The three principals are excellent, the dialogue is charming, and the story is detachably poignant. The virtue of the movie lies in its beauty rather than in its reality, and when it is through you know that you have indeed seen something very beautiful.

Dr. Robert S. Lancaster will address an open meeting at Pi Gamma Mu on the Middle Eastern situation on Monday, Dec. 16, 10 and place to be announced.

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CRIME IN THE STREET  
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18  
DANIEL BOONE, TRAIL BLAZER  
SUN'AY, MONDAY, NOV. 19, 19  
FARMERS  
TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, NOV. 20, 21  
GABY



SEWANEES FIRST INTERCOLLEGIATE SWIMMERS—At left is entire team, identified left to right: In front are West, F. Brown, North, T. Veal, Cleveland, Moorefield, and L. Kimbrough. On back row are Baxter, Bentz, Moulder, Scott, Coach Caldwell, J. Nichols, Martin, R. Flynn, Berkeley, Tomlinson, and Budd (manager). In right-hand picture, Jim Scott performs the swim. Watching, left to right, are Tony Veal, Jay Cleveland, and Neill Baxter.

## Tiger Swimmers To Meet Tech

By KIM HONEY

Sewanee will enter intercollegiate swimming for the first time when the Tigers tangle with Georgia Tech on Jan. 12, 1957, at the Juhon Gymnasium pool.

Under the direction of Coach Hugh Caldwell, assistant professor of philosophy, some 20 men have been working out since the middle of October preparing for the season. Hampered by the fact that the Juhon pool is not yet filled and that practice must be held when the S. M. A. pool is available, Coach Caldwell says that definite

progress can be seen. He points out, however, that most of the swimmers have had no previous college swimming experience and that they still have a long way to go to be ready to face competition. Many on the squad were leading swimmers in prep school, which is valuable experience in preparation for the coming season.

Caldwell Encouraged

Coach Caldwell, who swam for Georgia Tech when they were Southeastern champions, states that it is encouraging to find at least two men in each event who have good potential.

In the distance races, Jay Cleveland, a sophomore, who showed good form in the intramural meet last year, and Neill Baxter, a junior, should gather points for the Tigers.

Good swimmer in high school, whose mother was a champion U. S. diver, is fine potential. Fred has just come out for the team after letting in cross country.

The breaststroke has been divided this year into the orthodox and butterfly divisions. In the butterfly division, Bill Nichols, a freshman and good all-around swimmer, and George Bentz, a junior, should capture some points. In the orthodox division, Bill Nichols and Ned Berkeley, a junior and alternate captain of S. M. A. three years ago, look good.

Divers Hampered

The diving chorus will be handled by Jim Scott, a junior; Halsey Werlein, a junior; Bill Stallings, a senior; and Grant Moulder, a freshman. The divers have been hampered by not having a pool long enough at any time to get in a good practice.

Coach Caldwell has commented on the fine spirit, and feels that with such spirit the team should come through with some victories.

Schedule:

- January 12—Georgia Tech, here
- January 31—Vanderbilt, here
- February 2—T. P. L., there
- February 7—Birmingham-Southern, there
- February 9—T. P. L., here
- February 15—University of Kentucky, there
- February 16—Eastern Kentucky, there
- February 23—Birmingham-Southern, here

## Stanford Gives Journalism Aid

The Stanford University department of communication and journalism is now receiving applications for graduate scholarships in journalism for the 1957-58 academic year. The scholarships carry stipends from \$1,200 to \$2,400.

Requests for particulars should be addressed to the Executive Head, Department of Communication and Journalism, Stanford University, Stanford, Calif. Feb. 15 is the deadline for completing applications.

Two of the scholarships, with stipends of \$2,400 each, will be awarded to Asians studying in this country and preparing to work in the Orient.

In addition to these grants, for which no service or work is required, the department also appoints some research assistants.

Backstroke Is Problem

The backstroke seems to be the biggest problem right now. Chuck North and Fred Brown, both freshmen, are currently in this position. Chuck, a

## EQB Club Hears Dr. Selby Lecture

A meeting of the EQB Club was held on Nov. 29, with Dr. Harrison as host. Dr. Talbot B. Selby addressed the group on "A Bibliocentric Renaissance," a very enlightening discussion of the rebuilding of the Berio Library in Genoa, Italy.

The next meeting of the EQB Club will be held on Dec. 13. Dr. John Webb will be the speaker. His subject will be "Harvesting the Vineyard of the Grapes of Wrath." Mr. Wallace Freeman will be the host for the next meeting.

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## Harriers Take Third in Race

By FRED BROWN

Sewanee finished its ergo country season Saturday, Nov. 17, with a third place at the Bryan Invitational at Dayton, Tenn. Morehead College of Kentucky placed first, Bryan second, Sewanee third, and Tennessee Wesleyan fourth.

A Morehead man started the race with a 4:19 mile and went on to set a new record for the three and one-half mile course.

Sewanee Finishes in Group

The Sewanee runners finished in a compact group, scoring five consecutive places. Bob Marsdorf, with a time of 21:26, placed first for Sewanee and was awarded a ribbon for finishing among the first ten runners. It was his third first place for Sewanee this season.

The rest of the team placed as follows: Bill Barnwell, Fred Jones, Kent Rea, Fred Brown, Fudd Cox, and Snuffy Gelston.

Webb Announces Letters

Following the conclusion of the season, Coach John Webb announced the award of cross country letters to the following men: Bob Marsdorf, Kent Rea, Bill Barnwell, Fred Jones, Fred Brown, Gayle Cox, Snuffy Gelston, and manager Butch Henning.

This was the last meet for seniors Bob Marsdorf and Kent Rea.

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## Residence Halls Vanish, Shifting School's Tone

(Continued from page 1)

were kept by the widows of the Confederacy, saddened, impoverished and gentled women of the South, who had found refuge in the community of simple living and high thinking, as someone called Sewanee." These "gentled women of the South" were as delightful as they were proper, and so many stories have been told that most of them have become legendary. One such, Mrs. Kirby-Smith, wife of the famous general, is reputed to have said, "You know, I have no skeletons in my closet." To which a friend replied, "No, Mrs. Kirby-Smith, you take them all out and put them on your front porch." This reference to the anatomical juxtaposition of the great dame's anatomy may or may not have been true, but it is certainly a good example of the ready wit that made life so bearable when water and heat had failed.

**Significance on Calendar**

It is interesting to note the significance of certain days on the early Sewanee student's calendar. More than likely many of the dates cited in it were the days when dessert was being served in different houses. So big a problem did such appetites become that the ladies of the various halls had to get together on the days to see that the students would not migrate from house to house according to which one was serving dessert. Thus, in a school of halls had dessert on Sundays and Thursdays.

**Social Life Interesting**

Social life at Sewanee was naturally also centered where everything else was. Evidence from old newspapers report that "Mardi Gras was celebrated by the young people of the Mountain with a masked ball given by the young gentlemen in Tremont Hall" and "a pleasant little dance took place at Kendall Wednesday evening, August 15." This naturally raises the question of whether the young gentlemen actually really enjoyed dancing with each other. But this is an unjustified question; for in the days when money and automobiles were scarce, other things were not. A tradition that has sadly disappeared from the Sewanee campus was that of the "summer girls," girls who visited Arcodin (with mothers and aunts, of course) for summer sessions that often stretched into early autumn. With the arrival of 1908 and the dispensing of summer sessions, a noble custom went the way of the lambs. But becoming merely a wistful dream in the heads of future students.

**Progress or Degeneration**

All things change with time in some way or another, whether it is called progress or degeneration; and no matter how shining the moment may appear, there is no way to keep it from eventually slipping through our fingers. Thus, gradually, the old order gave way to the new at Sewanee. First cottages were built about the residence halls, and eras of criticism and indignation against Sewanee was losing its character. It was descending to mass production techniques. It would soon be just another college, no better than the usual type of degree factory, completely without personality. Then came the great Leviathan of Powhatan, capable of housing thirty boys under one roof, and the voices that championed Sewanee tradition slipped quietly un-

der the rushing tide of progress.

Today much of what the early pessimists feared the hand of time would do to our Sewanee has come about. Students complain about shortages of water and other trivialities, automobiles are seen on roads that actually invade the campus, and as many as eighty-four boys live in the same dormitory. But early cynics need really not have worried, for the traditions that were nurtured during the first years of Sewanee existence are as alive today as when Bishop Gailor was the arch-terror on the athletic field; and the spirit of the residence halls is at least as real as the ghosts of the "summer girls" who graced the campus with their youth and beauty so many years ago.

## Fijis To Hold Annual Drive

The annual Phi Gamma Delta Christmas clothing drive for the needy of the community is being held this week and was announced in church Sunday.

The drive, a yearly event, is sponsored by the fraternity, and all items of clothing collected are turned over to the Rev. Julius Pratt, rector of Otey Parish, for distribution.

A dormitory canvass is currently underway, and house-to-house campaigns in Sewanee will be made tomorrow. Six residents are asked to have items ready to be picked up Thursday afternoon.

The drive will last until about Dec. 8. Those wishing to donate clothing who are for some reason not contacted Thursday are requested to bring the clothing by the Phi Gm house, or get in touch with a member of the fraternity and it will be picked up.

## Canterbury Calls College Congress

The Canterbury Conference of the Province of Sewanee will be held at the DuBoise Conference Center in Monticello from Dec. 27 to 30. Students planning to attend should make reservations now. The conference leader will be the Rev. Harold Taylor of Kentucky, and the approximate cost is \$12.

Also, during the holidays there will be an Ecumenical Study Conference under the auspices of the United Student Christian Council at Davidson, N. C. The dates are Dec. 27 to Jan. 1. The theme will be Our United Witness in the College and University. The Chaplain has full details for all who may be interested.

## Oldham Theatre

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, NOV. 14, 15  
THE DESPERATE HOURS  
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16  
THE GIRL RUSH  
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17  
DISTANT DRUMS  
SUN. NOV., TUES., NOV. 18, 19, 20  
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GIRL OF THE MONTH—The Purple's female attraction for the month of November was Miss Delores Sommeret, Dreher H. S., Columbia, S. C.

## Club Plans Concerts

(Continued from page 1)

"Concerto No. 4 in G Major, Op. 58"; Brahms—"Variations on a Theme by Joseph Haydn, Op. 56"; Haydn "Symphony in G, Military." February 10, 1957: Haydn—"Quartet in B flat, Op. 71, No. 1"; Schubert—"Quartet in E flat, Op. 125, No. 1"; Beethoven—"Quartet in C, Op. 59, No. 3."

March 10, 1957: Brahms—"Tragic Overture, Op. 81"; Mozart—"Concerto in C Minor, K. 491"; Beethoven—"Symphony No. 6 in F Major, Op. 68, 'Pastoral'."

April 7, 1957: Mozart—"Quartet in D Minor, K. 421"; Schubert—"Quartet in A Minor, Op. 29"; Beethoven—"Quartet in E Minor, Op. 30, No. 2."

**Committee Makes Arrangements**

The arrangements for the series and the program were worked out by a committee composed of Dr. McCrady, Dr. Grimes, Dr. Harrison, Mr. McConnell, and Mr. Hegyi.

Julius Hegyi, now in his second year as conductor of the Chattanooga Symphony Orchestra, has an amazingly rich background for his age. He began his violin studies at the age of seven, and has devoted his life to intimate musical activity. He graduated with highest honors at Juillard School of Music, and was one of the youngest students to win the Frank Damrosch Scholarship for graduate work.

**Debut in Town Hall**

He made his concert debut in Town Hall in 1945, and since then his career has been very successful as conductor, soloist, and concertmaster. He has played with Stokowski, Toscanini, Mitropoulos, and other well-known conductors. Most of Mr. Hegyi's work has been in New York City, where he

played with the New York Philharmonic, the RCA Victor Symphony, and the City Center Ballet. He also organized outstanding music groups such as the Amatit String Quartet.

Such activity is typical of Julius Hegyi. He has broad horizons in music and is especially interested in opening new musical vistas to young people. Mr. Hegyi performs frequently and has written a newspaper column on music appreciation.

**Meet on Concert Tour**

Mrs. Hegyi, an outstanding pianist, met Mr. Hegyi on one of her concert tours. Her personality and artistry have greatly stimulated the cultural development of the Chattanooga area. Charlotte Hegyi is a graduate of McGill University in Montreal, Canada, where she received a bachelor of music degree in 1951. In the summers Mrs. Hegyi teaches piano and theory in the Fine Arts Colony near Eureka Springs, Ark., where Mr. Hegyi is director of the orchestra and in charge of the string department. During these summers, the couple have given a series of concerts numbering 24 to 30 appearances.

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## Awards Go To Wheels

A total of 16 AF-ROTC Cadets received awards during a special presentation ceremony in the Sewanee Union Theatre recently.

Lt. Col. Sam Whiteside, PAS, presented silver Sewanee AF-ROTC uniforms to Cadets Anthony Austin, Dick Likon, and Mike Veal. These cadets are all Category 1 cadets, which means that, upon receipt of a commission in the Air Force, they will enter flying training. The wings distinguishing the cadets who will enter flying training, and include both Category 1 cadets and Category 1-A cadets, or those who will enter observer training.

Thirteen Receive Ribbons or Stars

Thirteen cadets were awarded Air Force ROTC-University academic honors: roll bar-ribbons, or bronze or silver service stars in lieu of additional academic honor roll bar-ribbons. These awards were for academic distinction during the second semester of 1955-56. An overall high point of 3.0 or higher is required for this honor. These bar ribbons and stars were awarded by the PAS, Col. Whiteside, under the direction of the Vice-Chancellor, the Dean of the College, and the PAS.

Cadet Major William Stallings received his sixth award, a silver star.

Receiving his fourth award, a bronze service star, was Cadet 2nd Lt. Louis Parker, Jr.

Cadet Major Ronald Palmer received a bronze star, his third award.

**Second Awards Given**

Receiving their second awards, an additional bronze star, were Cadet Tech Sgt. Daryl Canfill, Cadet Airman 2/c Jim Clapp, Cadet Tech Sgt. Zachary Coles, Jr., Cadet Tech Sgt. Bernard Dunlap, Jr., Cadet Tech Sgt. Henry Kirby-Smith, Jr., and Cadet Airman 2/c Carl Whaley.

Cadet Airman 2/c Paul Gerding, Jr., Cadet Airman 1/c Robert Greene, Cadet Staff Sgt. Jim Honey, and Cadet 2nd Lt. Jim Porter received their first award, an academic bar ribbon.

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