

What's Wrong With The OQ? (See Page 2)

The Sewanee Purple

The Purple Goes To The Homecoming

Vol. LXXVI, No. 6

SEWANEE, TENNESSEE, NOVEMBER 13, 1957

New Series No. 1,228

Blue Key Tap, Dedication, Victory Spark Weekend

Honor Group Selects Ten On Saturday

Blue Key, national honor fraternity, named ten new members—six seniors and four juniors—for membership, during an initiation at the Southland Ball, which was held in Gailor Hall last Saturday night. The new men were selected on the basis of scholarship, leadership, and participation in extra-curricular activities.

Juniors chosen for membership were: **Bernie Dunlap**, KA from Columbia, S. C.; **Dunlap**, a Baker Scholar, is editor of the Mountain Goat, and recently elected president of Sopherim. He has also served on the staffs of the Purple, and Cap and Gown, and is a member of the Mountain Goat, and recently elected president of Sopherim. He has also served on the staffs of the Purple, and Cap and Gown, and is a member of the Mountain Goat, and recently elected president of Sopherim. He has also served on the staffs of the Purple, and Cap and Gown, and is a member of the Mountain Goat, and recently elected president of Sopherim.



DUNLAP **FINLAY**
Andy Finlay, KA from Gusterville, Ala.; Finlay is co-captain of the Sewanee football team. He is proctor of Cannon Hall, and has served the Kappa Alpha Order as secretary. Finlay has also been a member of the Cadet Club and band.

Everett McCormick, ATO from Jacksonville, Fla.; McCormick, holder of a Baker Scholarship, is a member of Red Ribbon and the Cadet Club. His athletic career has been in the fields of football and track. This year he is a proctor and the vice-president of Purple Masque.



MCCORMICK **UPCHURCH**
Charles Upchurch, SAE from Memphis, is a proctor and a member of the Honor Council. He is a member of the Green Ribbon Society and vice-pres-

dent of his fraternity. He has worked on the Mountain Goat staff and has been on the football team.
The new seniors members are: **Maurice Evans**, KA from Macon, Ga.; Evans has been the managing editor of the Purple and the associate editor of the Mountain Goat. He is a member of Sopherim, the senior class representative to the Publications Board, and vice-president of the Music Club.



EVANS **FLEMING**
John Fleming, BTP from Mountain Home, Ark., is editor of the Purple. A Baker Scholar, he has worked on the staffs of the Cap and Gown and the Mountain Goat and is on the Publications Board. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, ODK, Purple Masque, the Green Ribbon Society, Pi Gamma Mu, Pi Sigma Alpha, Sopherim, the ESU, and the French Club. He is a past president of Beta Theta Pi.

Tupper Saussy, KA from Tampa, Fla., is editor of the Cap and Gown and a former editor of the Mountain Goat and has worked for the Purple. He is currently a member of the Publications Board. Saussy is also president of the Wellingtons, a member of Red Ribbon, Sopherim, the Music Club, a former member of the Cadet Club and the Elite Flight, and has served his fraternity as Corresponding Secretary.



SAUSSY **SHERROD**
Floyd Sherrod, KA from Decatur, Ala., is a holder of the Baker and Harris Scholarships. He is presently president of Pi Gamma Mu, and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Pi Sigma Alpha, Green Ribbon, and the French Club. Sherrod is a former member of the Debate Council, and has been treasurer of his fraternity, as well as working on the staffs of the Purple and Cap and Gown, of which he is now business manager.

Harry Steeves, PDT from Birmingham, Ala., is a member of the Pan-Hellenic Council, Red Ribbon, and the Highlanders. He is also a member of the Honor Council, as well as having played varsity golf, and has been named to the intramural football All-Star team.

Dedication, Coronation At Halftime

Sewanee's new football stadium was dedicated to the memory of Eugene O. Harris, Jr., 21 Miss Sandra Stewart was crowned Homecoming Queen during the new senior coronation. Alpha Tau Omega won first prize in house decoration, while Kappa Sigma captured the best float award. The traditional freshman cake race was not run.

The Rt. Rev. Frank A. Jahan, sometime Bishop of Florida, presented the new stone stadium to the University on behalf of the family and friends of Eugene Owen Harris, Jr.

Harris was one of Sewanee's outstanding athletes and, as an alumnus with a year's eligibility left, captained the 1924 football team. This was the last Sewanee team ever to defeat a Vanderbilt squad in football. After leaving Sewanee, Harris embarked on a successful career in the dry goods business in Nashville.

Vice-Chancellor Edward McCrady accepted the gift for the University. Chaplain David B. Collins read the dedicatory prayers.

Miss Stewart, who was sponsored by Kappa Alpha, is a student at Florida State University in Tallahassee. Her escort was Al Morrow. Dave Goding, president of Blue Key, presented Miss Stewart with a bouquet of red roses.

The runner-up was Miss Sandra Sisson, who represented Phi Gamma Delta. Miss Sisson attends Middle Tennessee State College at Murfreesboro, and Dave Hays was her date.

Third place went to Miss Panthea Reid, entered by Delta Tau Delta. She is a senior at Tuscaloosa, Alabama, High School. Miss Reid was the date of Steve Turner, DTD, '57, and was escorted by Craig Casey.

Miss Patsy Carney, a student at Harpeth Hall in Nashville, was Beta's entrant. Miss Sally Wendall from the University of Alabama represented ATO.



STEEVES **WEST**
Ed West, SAE from Jacksonville, Fla., is Head Proctor, president of SAE, and President of the German Club. West also holds membership in Red Ribbon, S.V.F.D., and has been on the intramural All-Star football team, as well as the staff of the Purple.

Miss Cathy Hammerick was the choice of the Phi Delts, while SAE chose Judy Kerr. Miss Pat Turner was sponsored by Kappa Sig.

Fred Daniels, Pan-Hell president, presented ATO with the trophy for the best house decorations with their representation of a Lee-burger factory where Washington and Lee Generals are chopped up by Sewanee Tigers. Sigma Nu's efforts were rewarded with second prize, and PGD, last year's winner, took third.

Kappa Sig's expectation of victory float was judged best. The Phi Delts took second and ATO third.

Owing to a failure in the public address system at the critical moment, the announcement of the freshman cake race could not be made at the proper time; hence the race could not be run. Bob Hunt, chairman of the Discipline Committee, said that the race would still be run, however. The most likely date is at half-time during the Hampden-Sydney game, Nov. 23.

Gordy Music Also Highlight

Sewanee's devotees of Dixieland music left the tranquil activities of the classics last Friday for an afternoon with "Papa" John Gordy. The usual clinking and clanking of Gailor pots and pans was supplanted by two hours of pleasant jazz. Numbers of special appeal to the students were *St. James Infirmary*, *When the Saints Go Marching In*, and *Tiger Rag*; *Chocolate Ice Cream Court*, a novelty number, was especially enjoyed by all present. Many couples danced while others preferred to sit and sip.

After the concert a few—and we mean a few—Araditians and their dates attempted to participate in the traditional Torchlight Parade, which was not too successful.

Marshall To Speak To EQB Tomorrow

E. Q. B. will hold its third meeting of the year at 8:00, Thursday, Nov. 14 at the home of Chaplain David B. Collins. The speaker will be Dr. John S. Marshall and his topic will be "What's Wrong with Billy Graham?"

The name of this, the oldest club on the Mountain, is taken from *Ecce Quam Bonum*, the motto of the University. The Latin phrase (*Behold how good*) is from the beginning of the 133 Psalm, which opens, "Behold, how good and joyful a thing it is, for brethren to dwell together in unity."

The club is composed of faculty members and administrative officials, and the current president is Dr. Vesper O. Ward, of the School of Theology.

Tigers Crush W&L 33-14 To Win Game

By MIKE WOODS
Purple Sports Editor
Trailing 14-7 at halftime, Sewanee's Tigers roared back in the third period to score three touchdowns on their way to a crushing Homecoming victory over Washington and Lee, 33-14.

The first Tiger drive was thwarted when the Generals intercepted a Walter Wilder pass on their own 20 yard line. On their third play from scrimmage, however, Andy Finlay fell on a loose ball to set up the first touchdown of the game. Wilder eluded the short march with an eight-yard end run. Finlay converted.

Washington and Lee scored all their points in the second quarter to capture the General quarterback, tossed a long aerial into the end zone which was complete to Lewis after a mad scramble for possession. Hall ran over for the extra point.

One of the most thrilling plays in the game came with only 18 seconds left to play in the half. Groner broke loose from his own 25 and with the aid of spectacular open field blocking, went all the way, shaking off several would-be Tiger defenders. Funkhauser (Continued on page 3)

CALENDAR

- WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 13
 - 7 a.m. Corporate Communion for St. Luke's Auxiliary, St. Luke's Chapel.
 - 8 p.m. Meeting of St. Luke's Auxiliary, home of Mrs. Myers.
- THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14
 - 3 p.m. Meeting of Fortnightly Club, home of Mrs. Gass.
 - 8 p.m. Music Group of Sewanee Woman's Club.
 - 8 p.m. Meeting of E. Q. B. Club.
- FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15
 - 7 p.m. Football: SMA vs. Georgia Military Academy, Hardee Field.
- SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16
 - 2 p.m. Sewanee vs. Southwestern in Memphis.
- SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 17
 - 8 a.m. Holy Communion.
 - 11 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon All Saints' Chapel.
- MONDAY, NOVEMBER 18
 - 8:15 p.m. EST Chattanooga Community Council, Municipal Auditorium in Chattanooga.



HOMECOMING FESTIVITIES: The Mountain celebrated the Tigers' victory over Washington and Lee in such lively parties as the one (left) at the Sigma Nu house. Miss Sandra Stewart was crowned Homecoming Queen during the halftime ceremonies at the football game (center). Social highlight of the weekend was the Southland Ball with Coy Tucker. On the right is a shot from the Blue Key tapping at the dances. This issue the Purple covers all aspects of the weekend.

Lugubrious Gownsmen

The first meeting of the year of the Order of Gownsmen held recently was probably the closest parallel in recent times to the last meeting of the Estates General. Even the eight o'clock hour cannot successfully represent for the tempo of the group. No one seemed interested even in the standard gownsmen meeting rite of reading the funnies or the weekly church bulletin from home—which was gone, because the power failed at a crucial time to provide the only vague interest—excitement is far too strong a word—of the morning. Haggard students kept stumbling in from Galtor, most of them arriving after the three and a half minute business meeting was already over. The president asked for committee reports and nobody said anything. He asked for old business and nobody said anything. He asked for new business, and there followed a stimulating forty-five second discussion of the failure of the Order to run elections decently. At the end of the new business he asked whether he heard a motion for adjournment; someone in the back row coughed; and the meeting was over. But it wasn't too bad, it would seem. After all it got us out of our eight o'clock class.

What makes it bad is that the Order of Gownsmen is the one organization on the Mountain that has a real vocation of leadership and the privileges and responsibilities of following that vocation. Even if there were nothing to do, it would seem unbecoming that the Order made no effort to continue at least its being. But when the state of affairs is as botched up as it is this year—with dress rule violations, Chapel misbehaviour, and freshman rule breaking at a new high—it seems most unfortunate that the Gownsmen are falling over to attempt to fulfill the duty for which they were created.

I hate to write editorializing enumerating steps for improvement, because I wrote so many of them in high school I practically wore the top row of keys off the typewriter. Yet I think that there are two or three suggestions, which if obvious are nonetheless good.

The most basic of these is that a gownsmen wear his gown when and where he is supposed to.

Another is that he take the oath of investiture seriously enough to report known cases of dress violation or Chapel misbehaviour or whatever. A third is that he take himself seriously enough to respect the gown he is wearing and the organization he represents and to engage in a little personal leadership.

Fantabulosity

Sewanee party weekends seem to possess a strange creative force in a demerolized sort of way. Great things often happen on the Mountain during the first week or two after a party, during that strange period when everyone is still suffering from a campus-wide migraine. There is something vaguely inspiring, I suppose, in experiencing a moment of pure collation just before one taps or in attempting to carry on a wee small hours investigation of the Great What and the meaning of it all with a date. There is the sore fun of a party. There is also the element of education. We learned for example a completely new concept—that of the "fantabulous." Our date assured us that Sewanee was fantabulous. Dorine and Ellis were fantabulous, plaid bow ties were fantabulous, and the Juhan Gymnasium—while being more cute than anything else—also participated to some degree in the fantabulous.

Anyway was a first a fantabulous a good thing and necessary. Chief glory goes to the Sewanee Tigers who came forth with one of their finest efforts in many years and gave us all just cause for both singing back enthusiastically and immoderate celebration. Other Party Hero medals go to such disparate quarters as the German Club and Mr. Oates, who very kindly helped out by providing for several fraternal parties. The whole thing was strictly fantabulous.

Vox Populi

THE PURPLE has been very happy this year to see that student interest in our journalistic controversies has been running pretty high. The number of letters to the editor has been generally above the usual. We feel that the paper is still not being the sort of poor man's student forum that it could be. So if you have anything at all intelligent to say on a matter of general interest, share it with us and the rest of campus. Righteous indignation, outraged innocence, your little hopes and fears—all this may take on significance, not merely because it takes up space, but because we are trying to do something tangible for a way, to provide some sounding board for student opinion.

We hope especially that you will direct any criticisms of the Purple itself or what you read in it to us through the power of the pen. Don't just use our weekly effort for a Wednesday evening napkin and ostracize our staff—write us a letter and set us straight. JVP

The Sewanee Scene



Otey's No Damnyank

New York, N. Y.

Sir: In its issue of 22 October last the Purzra published the "first in a series of lectures on the Founders of Sewanee (sic)"—referring, I assume to the University of the South, the post office of which is Sewanee, Tennessee.

This feature calls the Right Reverend James H. Otey, first Bishop of Tennessee, and by reason of his seniority in the American Episcopate, the first Chancellor of the University at the South, ex officio, "a nationalist and an ardent foe of secession."

Why then did this Bishop, in a letter to a Virginia friend, write on 17 July 1861 as follows:

"Since Mr. Lincoln's Proclamation and the attitude assumed and the purposes proclaimed by the North I have had little sympathy with the United States Government, no respect for its rulers, very little regard for the Northern people. Our duty is clearly to resist force by force and to make every sacrifice, rather than to submit to an Administration that tramples down every barrier raised by our forefathers for the protection of personal, social and public rights."

And why, again, did this Bishop a few weeks later—on 17 August 1861—write to the same Virginia friend on this wise:

"I do hope that another such Battle as Manassas will put an end to the war. The idea of the invader treading on the soil within sight of the Peaks of Otey makes my blood boil. I think if I heard that he was at Liberty I should go to the Army anyhow."

And if the good Bishop was "a nationalist and an ardent foe of secession" as the Purzra says, why then did he write to the same Virginia friend on 22 August 1861 the following forthright words:

"The fact is the Government at Washington is inflexible in its principles, unscrupulous in the use of any means that give promise of success. They lie as if the truth were a thing unknown among men. And yet every means they have adopted in the prosecution of the war against the South has demonstrated their stupidity and weakened their own cause. . . . If our Army about the Potomac is successful in the next battle, as I devoutly hope and pray it may be, the administration of the United States Government must go down. Their own people will overthrow it, and being overthrow it is a possible thing that the Union of States may follow. Strange things than this have happened in our world."

Certainly Alma Mater's venerable first Chancellor was not talking through his Miter, when he expressed the sentiments quoted above. And the originals of the letters above quoted are still in existence. It was the refusal of President Lincoln to surrender all the military posts at the South to the Secessionists that made of Bishop Otey not only a champion of the Confederacy but also the ardent secessionist revealed in the letters to his Virginia friend in the summer of 1861.

JOHN H. DUNCAN, '41
All right, [Editor's (sic)], who's covering up? We'll get to the bottom of this yet—Ed.

Verse Epistle

ERROR: They met in the professors' common room To discuss a fifth and the freshman. There they sat all dressed in black, Stern and just, every man and jack, Parceling out justice both merciful and strong. And showing us poor freshmen just where we went wrong.

The grave old bailiff, his head held high, Called each erring freshman with a long suffer-

All those dead freshmen worth less than dirt Dirtyed his clean carpet, his pride it hurt, Still it was his (shudder) duty of old Sewanee To make sure freshmen the light did see. The worms, their blue caps in their hands Filed in to face the black band Of judges, fat and thin, smiling and grim. Who sat stilly, ready to correct freshman sin. Who with a curt "get your hand out of your pocket—"

A lovely freshman was called before the docket The fat head judge from where he half sits. Gives him a fair trial and has him shot at sunrise. He deals thusly with each poor sinner Getting through in a hurry to eat his midnight dinner.

So Sewanee freshman mind That "P" and "Q," Be not the kind of sort. Big Brother is watching you To take you to Kangaroo Court.

If they can have fun with us, we can have fun with them.

JOHN J. STUART

Abbo's Scrapbook

Americans, who are intensely practical, may agree that government by police, particularly secret police, is highly repellent. They may agree that government by law, though workable, may be slightly inadequate and fall short of the highest ideal. They know that government by a series of verbotens in the Prussian style is not good enough for the democratic individual, and that the good life is something more than obeying a series of "Thou shalt nots." They know that in a mature, full-grown democracy, peace and order ultimately depend on the decency and self-respect of the individual.

I like Americans best when I see them breaking laws and regulations, when I see at a movie theater that the audience's sympathy is with the slowpaw and not with the law-upholding captain, and when I see on the trains between Washington and New York people smoking in every car marked "No Smoking." These are born democrats, I say. When the situation gets bad enough, it is not the Herr Countryman who will stop it, but the public, by somebody writing to the New York Times pleading against the

danger of ashes burning babies' arms. If the public does not mind, neither will the American conductor. But imagine a Prussian crowd smoking in a car where smoking is verboten! They just can't do it, and that is why the Weimar Republic fell and the Frankfurter Zeitung turned tail and they needed a Hitler. Put a Hitler over an American crowd to tell them not to do this and not to do that, and see the results. He would not survive three months before his head was smashed. Democracy's reply to Prohibition was the speakasies. The history of the speakasies is the glorious history of exactly how much the American people would stand for verbotens, and of how they would obey even laws passed by themselves. I take off my hats to these Americans, because they are like my own people, the Chinese. You can't "prohibit" the American, nor can you the Chinese. An official prohibition to do a thing is an invitation to do it.

Lin Yutang: Between Tears and Laughter. The John Day Company, New York. Reprinted by permission.

The Sewanee Purple

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Sewanee Defeats Generals 33-14

(Continued from page 1)

split the upticks to end the first half's scoring.

The complexion of the game was changed completely in the third quarter, and with a marked quickening of pace. Sewanee blew the game sky high. Steve Pensinger, who moved from wingback to fullback to replace Finlay in the second half, scampered 15 yards to paydirt and brought the Tigers within one point of a deadlock. With about two minutes left in the quarter, the Generals' Young went back to punt from mid-field. The kick was blocked, and Tiger end Jimmy Gibson picked the ball out of the air and raced 50 yards to put Sewanee into a lead which they never relinquished. Al Wade Jones recovered a WAL fumble on the ensuing kickoff, and less than a minute later Frank Mullins slashed off tackle for 20 yards and the fourth Sewanee tally.

The only score of the fourth quarter came on a sustained 60 yard march by the Tigers, which featured the brilliant running of Mullins who was at tailback for most of the game. He handled over for the touchdown from five yards out.

In addition to Mullins, the offensive backfield featured the stout running of Pensinger and sharp blocking by Jones. Particularly outstanding on defense were center Dennis Thompson and guard Harold Elmer, the latter of whom

was lost mid-way in the second quarter with a cracked rib. Gibson was a stalwart both offensively and defensively. For WAL Groner played a fine game at the helm, and on defense middle linebacker Doyle accounted for a great many of the tackles.

In the first half Sewanee's variations on the back-lateral series were extremely effective, but in the second half comeback it was the broad-and-batter plays, especially the off-tackle slants that accounted for most of the yardage.

Sewanee line-up:
Ends: Ray, Gibson, Cook, Moore, McSwain
Tackles: Putman, Young, Black



WALTER WILDER scores the first Sewanee touchdown in the Tigers' smashing Homecoming victory over Washington and Lee.

Season Statistics

RUSHING	T.C.A.	GAIN	LOSS	NET	AVE. PER CARRY
Mullins	122	519	67	452	3.7
Wildler	82	263	39	224	2.7
Finlay	63	88	8	80	1.3
Pensinger	7	17	15	2	-.2
Lentz	4	8	6	2	-.5
Keck	3	13	7	6	2.0
Daniel	2	10	0	10	5.0
Jones	1	11	0	11	11.0
Chick	1	9	5	-5	-.5
Keck	1	4	0	4	4.0

PASSING	ATT.	COMP.	INT.	NET	RUSHING	RUSH. & PASS.
Wildler	41	18	2	257	224	481
Mullins	28	9	2	75	452	527

RUSHING	PASSING	PENALTY	NET	NBR	YDS	NBR	LOST
Sewanee	38	13	4	55	36	280	10
Opponents	39	11	4	54	25	185	21

TEAM TOTALS	RUSHING	PASSING	NET	ATT.	COMP.	INT.	GAIN
Sewanee	286	1033	147	886	69	27	4
Opponents	219	846	117	729	73	24	1

TOTAL OFFENSE	CARRIES	NET	AVE.	SCORING	T.D.	YDS.	PTS.
Sewanee	355	1208	3.4	17	11	45.7	15
Opponents	292	1018	3.5	17	11	45.7	15

PASS RECEIVING	CAUGHT	NET	YDS.	T.D.	PTS.
Gibson	11	136	11	1	6
Ray	4	82	0	0	0
Wildler	3	41	0	0	0
Jones	2	10	0	0	0
Pensinger	2	32	0	0	0
Chick	2	18	0	0	0
Finlay	1	-8	0	0	0
Keck	1	28	0	0	0

INTERCEPTIONS	YES.	RETURNED	SCORING	T.D.	P.A.T.	POINTS
Finlay (1)	15	15	1	1	2	12
Chick (1)	13	13	1	1	2	12
Jones (1)	3	3	1	1	2	12
Thompson (1)	1	1	1	1	2	12
Wildler (1)	0	0	0	0	0	0

SPIN A DARK WEB	SCORED	T.D.	P.A.T.	POINTS
Finlay	10	6	0	0
Opposition	8	3	51	51

OPPONENTS	SCORED	T.D.	P.A.T.	POINTS
Washington and Lee	10	6	0	0
Opposition	8	3	51	51

Oldham Theatre

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 14
SEA WIFE
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15
A SHORTCUT TO HELL
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16
REPRISAL
and
SPIN A DARK WEB
SUN., MON., TUES., NOV. 17, 18, 19
AN AFFAIR TO REMEMBER

The Stovepipe League



- THE HOMECOMING GAME
- SPACESHIP WATCHING

By MIKE WOODS

Purple Sports Editor

Sewanee fetters an impressive football team last Saturday afternoon. Often during the game the boys exhibited a professional polish that was extraordinary to see. It is seldom that one sees football played more alertly and coolly than the Tigers played it in the tense situations of the game. They took advantage of nearly every opportunity—indeed, it seemed in the second half that Washington and Lee had only to make one mistake and there would be six more points on the Sewanee side of the scoreboard. Coach Shibley Major's juggling of the line-up (partially due to necessity) met with considerable success, and some relatively unproven players came up with fine performances. To sum up, the game left little to be desired from a Sewanee viewpoint. The Tigers played hard but imaginative football and consistently retained their poise when the pressure was on. We have the right to be very proud of them.

The Something-should-be-done Department: Something should be done about the lack of seating space at Hurd Field. The newly-dedicated stadium, so we understand, has a capacity of only about 550, whereas the old bleachers hold some 700. Our new stone structure is certainly something at which we can point with pride, but it seems that enlargement in the near future would be advisable. Some temporary provision should be made, however, for the many fans who have been forced into either sitting on the ground

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MONTEAGLE

TENNESSEE

ATO Captures Football Title

ATO rolled over the Phi Gams and the Delts in the last week of play in the intramural football league to capture the title.

The Theologs capitalized on the Phi Gam defeat to clinch second place with a victory over KA. In the only other game of the week, SAE won over Kappa Sig. Both of the games of Sunday a week ago were postponed: ATO vs. Kappa Sig and Phi vs. Sigma Nu.

By winning the first major sport championship of the year, ATO moved into a commanding lead in the race for the intramural cup with a total of 50 points.

	W	L	T
ATO	7	0	2
Theologs	6	1	1
PGD	5	2	1
FDT	5	2	1
KA	5	4	1
SAE	5	4	0
SN	4	4	0
ETP	4	5	0
KS	1	6	1
DTD	0	6	1

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Refreshments Served at

BOWLING ALLEY (Gymnasium)

TUPPER SAUSSY

Just Jazz

The "Grand Old Man," John Gory, and his Dialectlers demonstrated their versatility once again for Sewanee jazz fans in a stimulating concert Friday afternoon.

Otto Bash, comedian-singer-drummer, started the event off on a good note with "Society Blues" and "Muskrat Ramble," in which solos by clarinetist Jack Gregory, trumpeter Bob Lamm, trombonist Dutch Gorton, and tenor Gory brought back some one-ward waltz back in the first part of the century. Throughout the concert Lamm exhibited a technique reminiscent of Beiderbecke and similar to Armstrong, with firm, inventive improvisations which were forced and hot, yet amazingly sweet. On Ramble, especially, Gory abandoned his characteristic red piano style and let loose with some very nice single note figures—much like Jess Stacy, in fact.

After encouraging initial applause, the group did Basin Street Blues with Lamm belting it out in good old New Orleans vocal style. Gory rolled an entire chorus, the last eight bars of which were modified by some hot unison humming from the other members of the band. And it was with this number that an afternoon of New Orleans jazz ended. Back again John Mercer's Dixieland Band and the rest followed him with some traditional dixieland solos.

The band's versatility became even more evident when a Count Basie blues reared its head, repeated with up-to-date, modern improvisations. This contante change from one jazz period to another, the mixing of eras, was noticeable during the entire concert, and can be judged (a) a bad quality, simply because it was done, or (b) a good quality, because it was done so correctly that one could imagine this to be several bands playing in their own distinct styles.

No Gory concert is complete without his trademark tunes; namely, Didn't He Ramble, Papa John's version of a sixteenth century English folk ballad

brought to America a couple of hundred years ago, Tiger Rag, including a slam-bang drum solo and a roaring tuba that made the crowd, in turn, roar back; Saints, which is a must and is always played at least three, and finally, Ice Cream Cone, sung by Otto Bash in a childlike faletto. To every man whose date was screaming for more, Otto's final words to this lovely melody were pertinent: "Shut up and drink your beer." And after a rousing cheer for Dixie and an emphatic yee for Yankee Doodle, they did.

Friday night brought back to the campus the remarkable Andy Goodrich Quintet, a group that never fails to play some of the finest jazz in this part of the South. Goodrich is a saxophonist of the best quality who knows his instrument well and who is a highly educated man musically. His style is as complex and intricate as Charlie Parker and he possesses a tone of the same nature as Paul Desmond.

To illustrate Andy's proficiency, a story goes that another well-known saxophonist happened to become engaged in a musical duel with Goodrich, in order to determine before a thrilled audience just exactly who was the better. After the first lightening-fast chorus of Andy's, the other fellow quickly placed his instrument back into his case, shaking his head and saying: "And he's playing the right notes, too!"

Vestry Elections Start Thursday

Elections for the Student vestry will be held this week, beginning Thursday. All four classes will select representatives, with freshmen and sophomores choosing one each, juniors and seniors two each. Polls will be open in Walsh from 9 to 12:30 p.m. each morning until the elections are completed. Candidates include:

Freshman class: Tony Welch, Sterling Rayburn, Loywood Puschel, Lynn Wright, Benny Warner, Buddy Schley, Jerry Snow, Mathew Montgomery, Jeffrey Schuffmayer, Jeffrey Tucker, Robert Radcliffe, and Donald Hudson.

Sophomore class: Paul Goodard, Bernie Clark, Brantley Cox, Walter Crawford, Fred Brown, Tony Vail, Bill Barnwell.

Junior class: Everett McCormick, Bruce Samson, Bob Adams, Jack Horner, Dale Sweeney.

Senior class: John McCas, Steve Lord, Colton Smith, Zach Zuber.

Notice to Students

Tupper Saussy, Cap and Gown editor, has announced that all students must have selected the photographs they want to be included in the annual by Nov. 15. After that date the C & G staff will make all selections and are very likely to pick the worst shot.

DUPRE JONES

Pic of Flicks

Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, Nov. 13, 14, and 15: Band of Angels is such an incredibly bad picture that it is an education to see it. The bastard progeny of Robert Penn Warren and Warner Brothers, the farce is a little easier to take if you look at it as an unconscious parody of Gone With the Wind, with Clark Gable in a take-off of his Rhett Butler role, and Vivienne DeCarlo impersonating a sultry Scarlett O'Hara. The dialogue is simply unbelievable. It sounds something like Marvin Griffin reading Joel Chandler Harris.

Friday Night (Owl Flick): Despite the presence of an able comedian (Tom Ewell) and some attractive girls (Sherry North, Rita Moreno), The Lieutenant Wore Strips is seldom more amusing than its title. Sheree is called back into the Air Force and Ewell becomes a camp fellow, and so on.

Saturday and Monday, Nov. 16 and 18: Jane Russell is on hand again in The Fuzzy Pink Nightgown which, I am told, is a comedy Keenan Wynn and Ralph Meeker, itinerant gangsters.

kidnap Jane for ransom. The movie's advertising then suggests that all sorts of sexy, risque situations arise. Don't count on it.

Sunday and Tuesday, Nov. 17 and 18: The week's program brightens up considerably with The Silent World, the best documentary in recent years. A French film, it concerns an expedition of underwater exploration by a group of scientists, which may sound dull but is most assuredly not. It is indeed, a fascinating picture of considerable interest, and contains the best underwater photography to date.

Monday night, Nov. 18 (Cinema Guild, 7:30 and 9:30): All Quiet on the Western Front is the definitive war movie, and one of the greatest pictures ever made. First released in 1930, it is timeless in theme and production. It is most emphatically recommended.

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Dunlap, Jones Are Sopherim Officers

Sopherim, the mother chapter of Sigma Upsilon literary fraternity, held a meeting for the purpose of electing officers for the 1957-1958 academic year on Thursday, Nov. 7. Bernie Dunlap, KA Junior, was elected president of the group. He succeeds Olin Beall in this position. DuPre Jones, senior, succeeds Maurice Evans in the position of secretary-treasurer.

Dunlap is this year's editor of the Mountain Goat, student literary magazine, and has been connected with all of the student publications during his Sewanee career. He hopes, he states, to expand the function and position of the literary group during the year. "I know that there is a great deal of first-rate student writing going on," he said. "It is my hope that Sopherim can serve as the focus for this literary renaissance this year."

The group also set the date for the first submissions meeting of the year: it will be on Monday night, Nov. 25. All students interested are invited and urged to submit their work to one of the members of Sopherim for consideration. This year's members are Dunlap, Jones, Olin Beall, Maurice Evans, Dale Sweeney, John Fleming, Andy Garbath, Tupper Saussy, Dave Ewert, Jim Scott, and Tommy Kirby-Smith.

Preliminary plans were discussed for the presentation of the annual Sopherim guest lecturer, but Dunlap had no definite statement for the Purple on this matter as yet.

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