

Vander Horst Installed As New Bishop

The Rt. Rev. John Vander Horst was installed as seventh Bishop of Tennessee in Memphis on October 12, 1961. The Rt. Rev. Henry L. Leutich, Bishop of South Florida and President of the Church's Fourth Province, conducted the colorful and historic ceremony at St. Mary's Cathedral before an estimated congregation of 1400. Bishop Vander Horst succeeded to the vacancy by his right of succession as bishop coadjutor under the late Bishop Theodore N. Barth.

"The Young Peoples Bishop" has much respect for the youth of today. He has said, "There are enormous to the right of us and cannons to the left of us, but the young people will be there—you can count on them."

Bishop Vander Horst attended Princeton University and St. Steven's House at Oxford University. He has honorary Doctor of Divinity degrees from the Virginia Seminary and the University of the South. His son, John Vander Horst, Jr., is a freshman here at Sewanee and is an SAE pledge.

Army Cries For Spiritual Guides

Additional Chaplains are needed immediately to provide religious services in the Army, according to Chaplain (Major General) Frank A. Tobey, Chief of Army Chaplains.

"With the current build-up in the streets and in the Army, and the frequent call of thousands of men to active duty," said Chaplain Tobey, "a proportionate number of Chaplains is required. Chaplains are volunteers. There has always been a shortage in the spirit of the Chaplaincy. We must keep it that way. Our first effort to meet this emergency is therefore to issue this call for volunteers. The clergy of the nation have always responded in the hour of need, and we feel confident they will again do so."

Chaplain Tobey went on to point out that the need varies with the denomination. For example, the Southern Baptists have kept their quota filled, and thus there is only a limited requirement for additional ministers of that church. On the other hand, an acute shortage of Roman Catholic Chaplains existed even before the expansion. There was also a shortage of Jewish and Episcopal Chaplains. The urgency for additional Chaplains now extends to many denominations.

The immediate need is primarily for men under 35 years of age. Initial inquiries should be addressed to Office Chief of Chaplains, Department of the Army, Washington 25, D. C. or to the nearest Army Corps Headquarters.

Russian Course Scheduled Here

Students interested in studying Russian are being offered the opportunity to enroll in the new Russian language course to be presented here. It will not initially be part of the official curriculum, and therefore cannot be used for college credit. It has however received approval from Dean Lancaster and the language departments.

The course which will be taught here will primarily cover Russian grammar and reading. A speaking ability will be developed to the extent that it will be possible to understand what will allow. If students wish to take an additional year of the language, Mr. Dill has expressed the desire to offer classes will be held in the Querry building. Tuition for the course will be comparable to the \$25 per quarter charge at the University of Tennessee.



Miss Marty Summers, Miss SAE, escorted by Bill Deupree, being presented red roses by Head Proctor Phil George in the token crowning of the 1961 Sewanee Homecoming Queen.

Homecoming Spirit Soars As Sewanee Tops Virginians

by BILL STIRLING

Sewanee had that sweet taste of a homecoming victory as they swept past the stubborn Yellow Jackets from Randolph-Macon 21-0. This more than compensated for last year's welcome home when Southwestern upset out Tigers 7-0 in the fog and rain.

It was certainly not one of Sewanee's better afternoons on the gridiron. Their hall playing was a bit ragged but still effective enough at the right times to turn back a mediocre Randolph-Macon team on a chilly, overcast day.

Sewanee got off to a very slow start as a Yellow Jacket punt was fumbled and recovered by an alert Randolph-Macon lineman. Sewanee held the

Virginians and forced them to punt once more. With Pinkley and Gill elected up the yardage, Sewanee covered 85 yards in 18 plays. The touchdowns came on a 7 yard pass from Pinkley to Moore with 1:35 left in the first quarter. Shastean made the conversion good.

During the second quarter there was an exchange of punts with neither team penetrating into the other's territory. On Randolph-Macon's second punt, M. L. Agnew received the ball once more and Randolph-Macon recovered. Again the Yellow Jackets were stymied and forced to punt, and Sewanee began to move with Larry Meadors running the team. They bogged down after one first down and Majors punted. Our defensive line poured through the Virginians ranks giving their passer no time to find a receiver. The defensive unit played inspired and heads up ball throughout the entire afternoon.

With 25 seconds left in the half Pinkley connected with wingback Kinross who raced to the Virginians' 5-yard line. Two passes were deflected, and the half ended with Sewanee enjoying a 7-0 advantage.

	S	R-M
First downs	21	2
Yards rushing	263	37
Yards passing	151	7
Passes	10-21	3-2
Passes intercepted by	3	1
Interceptions	4-27.3	9-38.8
Fumbles lost	4	1
Yards penalized	65	35

Randolph-Macon kicked off and the Tigers run to midfield and punted three plays later. Randolph-Macon fumbled and Gill pounced on the ball at the Randolph-Macon's 33 yard line. Pinkley hit Cooper, and he carried to the

Delightful Weekend Ends But Festive Spirit Lingers

by STEVE WILKERSON

Sewanee's 21-0 victory over the Randolph-Macon Yellow Jackets coupled with the cool but clear weather and the festive atmosphere made the 1961 Homecoming something to remember.

MISS SAE IS QUENEN

Miss SAE is Marty Summers, from Houston, Texas, who is selected as Homecoming Queen by a panel of judges comprised of Mrs. Malcolm Owen, Mrs. James Oates, Dr. Hugh Caldwell, Dr. Harry Yeastman, Dr. Myr Charles Blinnicker. She was presented at half-time to the stands and given a dozen long stem roses.

SN WINS HOUSE DECORATIONS

In house decorations SN won first place with a purple and white tiger contentedly holding a Randolph-Macon player in a front paw while an ambulance was being prepared to pick him up and carry him back to Old Virginia.

SAEs took second place with a mural decoration showing a tiger spraying for yellow jackets with a yellow jacket tombstone in the background.

In the parade, led by Parade Marshal Phil White, five themes were represented. KS's first theme was "Mash Micoon" portrayed by a tiger running in the parade.

Five Seniors Apply For Rhodes Grants

Five seniors have applied for Rhodes Scholarships and have been endorsed by the University. They are Thomas Engelhard, Jr., KA; Richard Elliot Vogel; Edward Mumford Moore, Jr., KA; William McGowan, Freshly III, KA; and Edward Murdoch Stirling, ATO.

Eligions to Rhodes Scholarships will be held in eight districts of the United States in December, 1961, and the four scholars-elect from each district will enter Oxford University in October, 1962.

The boys from each of the fifty states and the territories of the United States are nominated, four from each district are accepted, each year to receive these scholarships which amount to 750 pounds sterling or at least two years of study at Oxford University.

Those qualifying for Rhodes Scholarships must have literary and scholastic ability and attainments; qualities of manhood, truthfulness, courage, devotion to duty, sympathy for and protection of the weak, kindness, unselfishness, and fellowship; exhibition of moral force of character, and instincts to lead and to take an interest in his fellow men; and physical vigor, as shown by fondness for and success in sports.

Myers is a political science major, president of the KA fraternity, and member of the Red Ribbon Society. Vogel, a political science major, is president of AIME and a member of the Pan-Hellenic Council, Moore, an English major, is a member of the Publications Board and Phi Beta Kappa. Priestley is majoring in math and physics. He includes in his activities Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Pi Sigma.

Stirling is also majoring in English. He was business manager of the Mountaineer last year and is a member of the Publications Board, member of the German Club, and captain of the golf team this year. Rhodes Scholarships are awarded and given by John Cole Rhodes in his will. Rhodes, a British Colonial and Imperial statesman who made his fortune in the 1870's upon the discovery of the Kimberley diamond fields, stipulated that scholarships be provided for young men of the British Isles, the British Commonwealth, Germany, and the United States.

still. Fiji's float theme of "Swat 'Em Off the Mountain" was shown by tiger swatting yellow jackets. The PDT's theme was similar, having a tiger using a RAID can to exterminate the R's from LCA's theme "Flush 'Em" demonstrated by a hand dangling from a toilet, while DTD went about to "Bip 'Em Up."

INDIVIDUAL PARTIES

At the individual fraternities houses the ATOs had "The Satellites" from Winchester for their Friday night party while Saturday night they danced to the music provided by "The Outlaws" from Nashville. Saturday afternoon following the game the ATO house also played host to the Wellington Party.

BTP had a hand both nights of the weekend and a special champagne party following the football game Saturday afternoon.

DTD celebrated the weekend with a banquet Friday night and a dance for which the Columbia "Cets" played. Following the game Saturday they held an informal party and danced to this and other tunes.

Music for the PDT party was furnished by "The Delurys" from Decatur, Alabama, with their party beginning at 5:30 Friday. Saturday night "The Silbers" from Nashville provided the music for the dance which was followed by a breakfast at Tubby's from 1:30 until 3:00. Second Runner-Up to the Homecoming Queen was Miss Linda Rushton escorted by PDT president, Billy Trimble. "The Vivatoses" played both nights for the parties and dancing at the PGD house.

SEE ROCK CITY POPULAR

A buffet dinner and dance on Saturday night brought excitement to the LCA house where many of the guests and dates were fascinated by the "See Rock City" sign. The LCAs have asked that the fraternities who so graciously provided both point and labor for this attraction be thanked for the fine job.

At the KA house a six piece band, "The Tams" from Rocky Hill, N. C. provided music for the parties both nights. Saturday night the KAs also held a champagne party for their dates and guests.

The KS house hosted "The Imperials" from Decherd Friday night and "The Gators" from Nashville Saturday night. Each night they also had a home cooked meal for the guests.

The SAEs had music by "The Ox-fords," a group of five SAEs from Georgia and one from Emory. Leader of this group, George Hart, wrote the song, "Fretless, Dear, I Love You." This group brought the first (Continued on page three)

Fraternities Sign 17 Footballers

Seventeen freshman football players pledged eight of the Mountain's fraternities last Wednesday, October 18. Beta Theta Pi led in number of football players pledged with seven new men.

The pledges are: Beta Theta Pi: Joe Conroy, Bob Lee, Doug Setters, Wayne Semper, Frank Stubbfield, Wayne Tamm, and Bill Wade. Phi Gamma Delta: Bill Bertland, Richard Kesselus, Dan Lewis, Dan Thornton. Phi Delta Theta: Wilbur Wood. Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Jim Stewart. Alpha Tau Omega: Bill Mann. Kappa Alpha: Jim Wilson, Kappa Sigma: Peter Peterson, Dick Taylor, Doug Jack Sanders. The Delta pledged two other non-football-playing freshmen: Allen Clarkson and Joe Johnson.

(Continued on page three)

Why Not Communicate?

Great pleasure comes from writing something which, if acceptable for publication, is printed and spread abroad. Some sort of relative historical permanence is attached to a piece of writing, a cartoon, or a photograph, once (after being set up, inked, and transferred to paper) it rolls out of a rumbling press.

The smell of printer's ink is a strange smell, and, like the mist of the sea, or the earthiness of a circus-yard, it enters into the pores of those who come near it and commingles with their blood, and holds them, fascinated.

Here at Sewanee, all can share in this fascination. The illusion that members of a special, esoteric, (talented?) group are the only ones who can write for the student publications is WRONG.

Everyone here, we may assume, is at least partially communicative. Many even have something worth communicating. The Purple, The Mountain Goat would both benefit tremendously from more contributions from a greater number of student contributors.

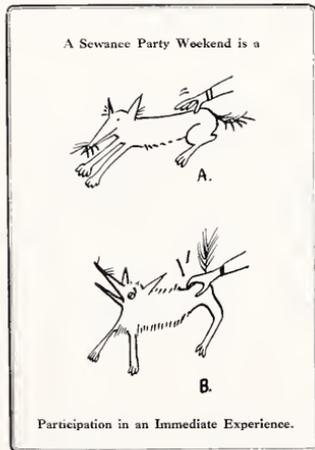
Cartoons, poems, works of fiction, articles, photos, ideas, would be welcomed by the Editors of *The Purple* and *The Goat*. I know that your work will receive thoughtful attention and patient criticism from the Editors of either publication. One in particular, Gene Dickson, an Associate Editor of both publications, would be happy to give help to any who would like to contribute, but who question the appropriateness of their work.

We believe that writing may be counted one of the most valuable of college activities. The need for Effective Communication, a concept so often parroted to us now, is, however, a real need. Sewanee should encourage any efforts which lead to a dissemination of communication skills. University-sponsored discussion lectures on journalism, fiction writing, poetic expression, and the like, could easily be started here, adding fresh approaches to the amazing fund of hidden student talent which Sewanee possesses.

Our publications, with your contributory help, can reflect the vitality of the well-turned phrase, an abhorrence of the vulgarity of mass communications, and perhaps a bit of that older elegance which is of the essence of Sewanee.

We invite you.

THE EDITOR



A Sewanee Party Weekend is a

Participation in an Immediate Experience.

R. I. P. Lucas, Canis Nobilis

We are indeed sorry to report a sad fact which both Mr. Weston and I overlooked in his editorial (October 11, 1961) which concerned itself with the deplorable decadence of the Chapel-Dogs of today.

LUKE, that fine and noble dog which belonged to Dr. Turnbull's household, is dead. He passed quietly away in September after being hit by a large Yankee truck.

Thus, you see, the unfeeling materialist monsters mercilessly overrun even our noble animals.

Alas, our world is going to the (ignoble) dogs.

THE EDITOR

Joan Baez

volume  1700

reviewed by RICHARD TILLINGHAST

Joan Baez is a girl one falls in love with. With the introduction of her new album, *Joan Baez, Volume Two*, anyone who hasn't fallen in love with her already gets another chance. She is the twenty-year-old daughter of a Mexican-born college professor and his Irish wife, residents of Boston and of various places in California, recently Panama. Her voice is untrained, urgent soprano. Her material is authentic folk-song, mostly English and American, with occasional excursions into French and Spanish.



I like some of the songs on this new record better than others. To begin: *Wagoner's Lad*. Miss Baez evidently has learned this version from Peggy Seeger and sings it as Miss Seeger does—only better—without accompaniment. In singing this she is in the best Appalachian style; ballads have traditionally been sung in the Southern Highlands as simple, rather unemotional statements reported by the poster-faced stranger. *The Trees Grow High* tells the curious, poignant story of a girl whose father has married her to a boy much younger than she: "He's young but he's dally growing." As usual in good ballads, the material is sharply-defined, tragic, and final:

"At the age of fourteen, he was a married man;
At the age of fifteen the father of a son;
At the age of sixteen his grave it was green,
And death had put an end to his growing."

Miss Baez recites for us all the interest and pathos of a custom which is now an anachronism in our society. *The Lily of the West* is of the jealous-lover-turds-murderer type, descended from a British broadside. Broadside were false ballads made up by printers' backs in England, notably in the sixteenth century, printed on folio sheets, and hawked for pennies in the streets. Many broadsides, although actually written in this fashion, entered the repertoires of folk singers and were passed down from year to year, until with much changing, shortening, and weariness, they acquired all the good qualities of authentic ballads. The songs were never standardized, because most of the singers had no access to printed versions and probably couldn't have read them anyway, and never cheepened, because the rural communities appear to have had a strong artistic integrity which in the last century or so has been vanishing slowly before the degrading influence of the systematized, commercial mass-culture which has sprung up with the advent of mass communication. Once I knew a *Pretty Girl* is the story of a girl who hangs herself because her lover has lost interest in domesticity. My favorite on this album is *Lonesome Road*, originally a Negro spiritual. As sung by Miss Baez, it is a compelling song, conceivably of a poor farmer's wife to her husband. Offhand I can't think of another girl could make "It would not be here eating this cold, cornbread, or slopping this snily gravy" sound like poetry, but Joan Baez does.

Side two has many fine songs, including two of the old ballads included by Child in his great collection: *Berbara Allen*, and *The Cherry Tree Carol*. Familiar to many Sewanee people will be *Old Blue*, which Guy Carawan sings so well. The record ends with *Plaisir D'Amour*, the beautiful French love song: "Plaisir d'Amour ne dure qu'un moment, Chagrin d'Amour, dure toute la vie."

The Mornings After

Now the bubbles are gone, with the fillders and the wax from the floor where we danced. The contest won, the free coasts, given. Great iron birds and their lead ground-brothers on tracks have stent away our dancels. Cumberland breezes have taken the scent of their perfumes. Stop.

Almost everyone agrees that Homecoming was a good weekend, admirably celebrated—not perfect—but right. The Administration made reasonable requests. The students interpreted them charitably and abided by them in genial spirit.

Dr. Webb seemed very pleased. He called the Weekend one of the best he has seen. At the same time, undergraduate authorities representing different interests were equally pleased. Well, Maggie, Kieckvif, Swings, Cowbungal, they muttered. Much of the credit goes to the discipline committee and to the fraternity presidents.

So it has been proven that good conduct, good spirit, and good cheer can coexist; and that trouble is not a necessary ingredient of a party weekend. This should banish a lot of misconceptions.

E. MCN. DICKSON

Survival at Sewanee - Just In Case!

A Condensation of the Report of the Sewanee Crisis Association

by MIKE SPEER

What should Sewanee do in case of a nuclear attack? This is a question that the Civic Association of Sewanee has tried to answer in a report entitled "Just in Case" recently distributed throughout the community.

When this committee began its work it met general indifference and laughter, or it was told that its task was senseless because if the bomb fell, regardless of preparation, everyone would die. But this attitude has changed. It is now quite evident that if the proper preparations are made, everyone can be safe.

Many citizens of Sewanee said that because of the isolation of the community there was no danger. However, Civil Defense authorities pointed out that in the event of an atomic attack, radioactive particles would be blown over the entire nation. And although Sewanee seems isolated, it is relatively close to target centers at Huntsville and Tullahoma in addition to the facilities at Oak Ridge, Tennessee.

The Civic Committee's first problem was to find potential shelter space. "Why not the caves?" was a logical question. However this possibility was ruled out because of the tremendous problems which lack of transportation and communication would present. Cave dwelling was off the list. Another possible answer to the question of shelter was the basements in the University buildings. Civil Defense authorities were brought in, and after a thorough inspection of basements, the committee agreed that if windows were blocked off and supplies were brought in, the University basements would provide adequate shelter for the students and citizens of Sewanee.

Although the steering committee has only the power to suggest, some of its proposals have already gone into effect. A warning system has been devised: A steady three to five minute blast on the siren means "Alert." A three to five minute signal is directed by local government. The "take cover" signal is a 3-minute warbling tone blown by the fire siren. If the alarm is sounded, people would be directed to go to a basement shelter. Maps indicating the locations of these shelters have been placed throughout Sewanee.

The Civic Committee has done its job, presented its suggestions. Sewanee at this time has no other civil defense preparations than the committee's recommendations. It is now left to the citizens of the community and the students of the schools to take action and say: "I want to help give me a job." Only then will Sewanee have true civil defense.

The Sewanee Purple

The University Weekly Newspaper—Founded 1892

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Wednesday, October 25, 1961

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Sewanee Tops Yellow Jackets

(Continued from page one)

Yellow Jacket 5-yard line. Two plays later Pinsky dived into the end zone for Sewanee's second tally with 5:15 remaining in the third period.

The fourth quarter was highlighted by Agnew's pass to Davis, and it covered 34 yards to the Yellow Jacket 18 yard line. Gill carried for the first down at the 6 yard line. On the next play Gill fumbled on the one and Randolph-Macon recovered for the third time that afternoon. The Virginians punted, and Majors returned to the 31 yard line. With 25 seconds left in the game Agnew once again found Davis for a 31 yard TD pass play. Shateen made good his third extra point.

The bright spot of the afternoon was the surprising effort on our hand during a defensive line sparked by Turner, Yates, and Bell. Cooper and Noel played a wide-awake game at the strategic line backer positions.

Wallace Pinsky, as calm as always, called a smart game mixing his plays well. Powerful little Sammie Gill had Sewanee's rushing with 116 yards in 27 carries.

The Tigers have now won 3 and lost 1 with a single tie. They have a lot of work ahead in order to polish up loose ends as they tackle the Colonels of Centre there this Saturday.

Homecoming afternoon was very cold as the temperature dropped approximately 15 degrees during the course of the game. This factor caused ball handling to be a little less sharp than in the past.

The Student Body is to be commended as they turned out in force with a great deal of spirit to cheer our Tigers on to another solid win.

PRAY COLONELS!

Sewanee History

by HARWOOD KOPPELL

Throughout Sewanee's past there has always been a need for an adequate library, and only on a few occasions has the library been really up-to-date. For a couple this week, Sewanee History will deal with Sewanee's first attempts at getting a good library. Until nearly the turn of the century Sewanee had been almost without a library, but with the end of Reconstruction and the rebuilding of Southern wealth, things began to change. The need for a good library had worried Dr. Telfair Hodgson so in 1876 he gave \$10,000 for the erection of a library building, stipulating that he should determine its site and be given a lease of the nearby land. He desired that the area around Morgan's Chapel should be developed so he designated a location about where the hospital is now. Plans were prepared by a skilled New York architect, for he felt he was not skilled enough to undertake such a project himself. Being placed so far from the other University buildings proved to be a problem so the books were removed to the attic of Convocation Hall (the present library) for the time being until a better location could be found. Time passed and no suitable place could be provided so part of the books were moved to a large room on the third floor of Walsh Hall in 1885. Then two years later, a generous alumnus gave \$6,000 for remodeling the interior of Convocation into a library. Convocation Hall had been originally built as a gym and chapter house for Church conventions.) Then really for the first time in 1909 did Sewanee have a fairly competitive library with all the facilities that a good library building should have. At that time it had nearly 50,000 volumes, as compared with about 80,000 today, which made it a bright spot at Sewanee during the lean years to come. Today as often in Sewanee's history we are facing the same problem of an outdated and inadequate library, but perhaps as in the past a new library will become a bright spot at Sewanee.



With five and a half minutes left the Tigers had already racked up fourteen points to the Yellow Jacket's big zero. Sewanee's coaches watch with quiet assurance as Sammy Gill starts the final Tiger drive the score to 21-0.

TIGER TALK



by STEVE MOOREHEAD

Sewanee wins Homecoming! The first Homecoming victory in three years for the Tigers. And yet, while the result was gratifying, the game was a little disappointing.

We always had the feeling that the Tiger was catnapping, and would wake up at any minute and claw the inept invaders from Virginia to pieces. But the awakening never came, and the final score did not indicate the superiority of our gridlers.

One phase of the game, however, was entirely satisfactory and definitely praiseworthy. The Tiger defense was superb throughout the game. The Yellow Jackets were well contained, and never had a chance to get anything faintly resembling a sustained offensive drive going. The Tiger hard-charging line put constant pressure on the Randolph-Macon backfield, and the defensive backs effectively smothered

whatever passes the Yellow Jacket quarterback could get off. They intercepted four.

The offense worked well, but by fits and starts. An impressive effort would be made for a series of plays, and then a fumble would be lost or a critical penalty would be inflicted and the whole thing would bog down. This should not detract, however, from the performance of Wallace Pinsky and Sammy Gill, who carried the bulk of the load and did fine jobs.

Everything considered, the Tigers played a good game. However, they demonstrated the potential to play a much better game. They will have to utilize this latent ability and play a much better game to beat either Washington and Lee or Mississippi College. This Saturday's game with Centre will be tough, but our prediction is another victory for the Sewanee Tigers.

Sabre Drill Team Elects Officers

The Sewanee Sabre Drill Team of the BS AF-ROTC Cadet Group held their first practice session of the year Wednesday, October 11, at seven-thirty. Sabres were issued and the prospective members were taught the fundamentals of handling a sabre. The team will be out to twelve foot performers and four substitutes in three weeks.

Officers of the team were elected. They are: Commander, Cdt. 2/L. Dick Frye; Floor Commander, Cdt. 2/L. Dick Linsen; Executive Officer, Cdt. 2/L. Jim Eiter. Cdt. 2/3C Bill Wheeler is acting as supply sergeant. Cdt. Capt. Grover Jackson is general supervisor of the team. Maj. Murray is the Detachment officer in charge.

The Sewanee Sabre Drill Team is a precision drill and demonstration team. Sewanee is the only non-military school in the United States, and the first AF-ROTC unit in the country to have a sabre drill team. In the past the team has performed on the Dave Garrow show, The Rex Ball at Mardi Gras, and the Coronation of the King and Queen of Cotton.

ATO Gridmen Lead Pack In Final Week

by BEN SMITH

This is it! The last week of the football campaign. The ATOs have found the knack of winning very enjoyable so they just keep right on beating everyone. Looking over the ATO success this season a great deal of the credit must go to the tailback, Bill Stirling. Bill took over for the injured Richard Braugh and has done an outstanding job both offensively and defensively. Quarterback Phil Gam must give Stirling's receiver all year and that's enough to make any tailback look good. Of course, it takes more than two men to make a winning team and the other boys have given their all.

Perhaps the biggest upset of the season occurred last Tuesday when the KAs, having only a mediocre season, upset the highly touted Phil Gam 12-6. The Phi Gam team, which had rolled over every team in the last 17 games covering two years, was held in check. Their only score came on a 60 yard punt return by Doug Betas. This changes the whole complexion of the football standings leaving Phi Gam behind the ATOs. The Big Blue and the Fiji clash this Saturday. Phi Gam must have this one to get a tie for first place, provided they win the rest of their games. If you want some real action, don't miss this one!

That place next to either the Deltas or the KAs. The Betas, who were challenging for this spot, got knocked off by the Kappa Sig. As the season nears an end we can look back and say it has been a tough one for everybody. The balance of power in the league is greater than it has been at any time in the past. This should be the case in every sport. If so, this will be a good intramural year.

In games played this week: ATO over PDT; PDT over SAE; KS best BTP; and PDT over LCA.

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
ATO	8	0	0	1.000
PDT	7	1	0	.875
BDT	6	2	1	.722
BT	5	2	1	.688
BTS	5	3	0	.625
KA	5	4	0	.555
PD	5	4	1	.575
SAE	5	5	1	.515
SN	4	6	0	.500
Independents	2	6	0	.250
Theologs	0	8	0	.000
LCA	0	8	0	.000

Weekend Ends Spirit Lingers

(Continued from page one) electronic piano ever used on the Mountain.

Friday night at the SNs there was a hamburger supper and dance to records. Following the game Saturday they were hosts for the Highlander party and after this they had a catered buffet supper. Dancing Saturday night was to the music of "The Kingstern" from Nashville.

Benefactors Have Buried

Although without having fully completed their house for the weekend the Independents had a buffet dinner Friday night with dancing to records both Friday and Saturday.



It is now Sunday evening. Sewanee, gloriously adorned in her autumn attire of reds and gold, was quietly returning to her natural state. Scattered here paper strewn about the campus and an occasional can, the contents of which an undergraduate gladly shared with his date, are the only physical remains of Homecoming 1961.

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TUBBY'S
Bar-B-Q
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Clara Refuses Mixed Groups

The Claramont Restaurant, according to a news release issued by the "Episcopal Society for Cultural and Racial Unity" of Atlanta, has refused service to an interracial group of Episcopal clergymen for the third time in recent months. The restaurant, with the Sewanee Inn motel, are leased to Mrs. Clara Shoemate to be run "... in the best interests of the University." In the first of the series of sit-ins in August, Mrs. Shoemate refused service to two professors in the Graduate School of Theology and two Negro priests studying in the summer graduate school.

On Wednesday, October 18, three Negro priests and one white priest were denied entrance to the restaurant by Mrs. Shoemate, who met them at the door. The Negro clergy included the Rev. Robert Hunter of Chattanooga, the Rev. James Woodruff of Nashville, and the Rev. Warren Scott of Atlanta. They were accompanied by the Rev. Donald Bell, a white clergyman from Anna, Illinois. After being denied entrance to the facility the four clergymen sought out University officials to protest their treatment and inquire into the action taken by Sewanee's Board of Regents the previous week on the restaurant issue.

In September, seven Episcopal ministers, who were similarly denied service during their stop at Sewanee while on the "Prayer Pilgrimage" to the Church's General Convention in Detroit, had been virtually assured that the Regents would correct the situation at their meeting on October 12th. It was only with this assurance that the seven called off a hunger strike and threatened sit-in at the campus and proceeded on to Detroit.

It was revealed by University officials that the Regents on October 12th had passed a resolution asking the Vice-Chancellor and the Chairman of the Board of Regents to see whether a new policy could be effected. They are to report back to the next meeting of the Regents in February of 1962. The instructions embodied in the recent action of the Regents would only open the facilities on a restricted and official basis. Presently any white tourists stopping at Sewanee can enjoy the motel and restaurant facilities. The Regents' action only seeks to open the facilities to "students, faculty, and official guests of the University" without regard to race.

Hamilton Electric Shop

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JOSS SEWELL, Vice-President
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YOUR BUSINESS APPRECIATED



BY D. E. SCHOEFFLER, ESQUIRE'S Fashion Director

Correct campus fashion begins with the basic dress suit. The backbone of any undergraduate wardrobe is a minimum of three basic suits. Here, then, are the trio that suit all occasions from everyday to evening dress.

TOWN TWEED... Here's a fresh interpretation of a smart but casual suit that is virtually a campus classic. It's in an olive tweed with a bright Tiger Tone overplaid; a versatile addition to your wardrobe that puts you at ease in town or on campus.

"BLUES MAKE FASHION NEWS"... The wheel of fashion turns back to blue for dress-up wear. Here's a three-piece blue serge suit... sartorially smart, traditionally styled in the natural shoulder silhouette. It's an elegant vested suit featuring a three-button front and notched lapels; in perfect taste for both daytime or dressy evening wear.

NATURAL SHOULDER NEWCOMER... A striking three-piece suit with an olive bronze suede finish. Its vest features matching suit fabric on one side, patterned fabric on the other. It's a smart, rugged, good-looking suit in a traditional styling.

TWO ALTERNATE SUITS always correct for campus wear... One is the classic grey flannel, an old standby, and always dependable for daytime or evening wear. The other alternate is the glenurquhart plaid. It affords a sprightly change of pace if you are in a position to expand beyond the three suit minimum.

COLLAR POINTERS... Your shirt collar complements your suit. A basic wardrobe of campus dress shirts should include the smart, elegant, crisp looking tab (there are several variations—the British tab, the grip tab with short point, and the snap tab). The *oxford button down* is still the perennial campus favorite and the *short round collar* is always neat and correct.

TIE YOUR WARDROBE TOGETHER...

Your neckwear should coordinate with suit and shirt. ESQUIRE'S Fall campus choices are regimental stripes in bright, contrasting and soft mellow colors; the classic *repp* with a deep olive hue; wool challis in smart "new blue" and olive mixtures and a second challis in geometric tones of tiger and blue—a knit tie to note is a striking looking model in winter tiger shade.



HEAD AND FOOTNOTES...

Your dress hat for Fall is the narrow brim campus classic in light brushed felt. This season's model will have a slightly higher center crease crown... In footwear, dark brown cordovans, both plain tip and wing tip, will be the overwhelming campus choices... Ribbed dress socks in colors related to your campus clothes complete the current picture in dressy campus wear.

Best of luck for the Fall semester... see you next month when we'll have a look at what's new and fashionable in campus sportswear!

WINN'S STORE

General Merchandise
PHONE LY 8-5340

SEWANEE DRY CLEANERS

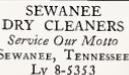
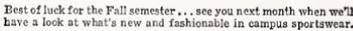
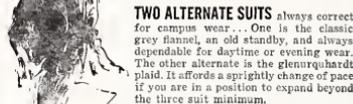
Service Our Motto
SEWANEE, TENNESSEE
LY 8-5353

Pic of Flicks

BOB GORE

Wednesday—*The Silent Call*—This is not a documentary for the Kohler Plumbing Works; it is actually a dog fic. Tush.
Thursday and Friday—*Go Naked in the World*. Gina Lollobrigida, etc. Bah. Hamburg.

Saturday and Monday—*The Last Sunset*—Kirk Douglas, Carol Linley, Dorothy Malone, Rock Hudson. A good western. We urge you to see it. Ho!
Sunday and Tuesday—*Three on a Spree*—Fie!



Heading the list of PURPLE PLAYMATES for this year is Miss Linda Ruston from Magnolia, Arkansas. Linda is a junior at the University of Arkansas where she is a member of the Chi Omega sorority.

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TRACY CITY, TENNESSEE
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Good Food at
Cowen Cafe
Cowan, Tennessee

OLDHAM THEATRE

WED., THURS., FR., OCT. 18, 19, 20

THE GREEN HELMET

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21

THE SECRET PARTNER

AND THE CANADIANS

SUN., MON., TUES., OCT. 22, 23, 24

ADA

THE MOTOR MART
"A" GREEN
SEWANEE, TENNESSEE

WIN A STEAK DINNER

Claramont is so outstanding—for food, cheerful service, and a pleasant atmosphere—that THE PURPLE Advertising Staff cannot find words to describe it. If you can find words, write a poem for next week's advertisement and submit it to the cashier at Claramont before midnight Saturday. If your poetic ad is selected for use, you win one of Miss Clara's famous steak dinners.

CLARAMONT

SEWANEE CLARA AND TOM SHOEMATE TENNESSEE

gort

as friend, comrade, comrade, boon companion and drinking partner, GORT!!

Brewie! You old knave! Wait and see! have you been up to GORT!!

...other than drinking.

Well, Fred and I've had a little trouble. I've imbibed a howl! Other than that, I've published a book of poems, written three plays, and discovered I'm a genius!

Go on... Let me hear about yourself!

disgusting!

What ails that chap? A productive drunk is the bane of all moralists.

ARTHUR LONG
General Merchandise
LY 8-5366

University Supply Store
"For All the Student's Needs"