

Assembly Inn Burns Nov. 3 Arson Suspected

by JOY SOLVAN

The fiery destruction of the Assembly Inn in Montague climaxed a busy, frustrating and mystifying week for the Seawanee Volunteer Fire Department. Called to two major fires on the evenings of October 31 and November 3, the firemen rushed to the scene only to find blazing rains where buildings once stood.

The Halloween fire, of undetermined origin, totally destroyed a two story summer house owned by Dowell P. Brown, of Nashville. This fire, unfortunately, was only a prelude to the large, mysterious blaze the following Friday night, which completely destroyed the sixty-eight year old Assembly Inn. This five story frame structure was consumed by flames within twenty minutes. The owner, Mr. John Harlan of Tullahoma, estimated the damage at approximately \$100,000. The loss was partially covered by insurance.

The old Inn was the focal point of the Montague Assembly Grounds. Built in 1892 to accommodate tourists and visitors to the Mount Airy Inn, it has been used as a meeting place for church groups and conventions for the past several years. In 1946, during the construction of Woodland Apartments, the



The quaint, St. Francis-like ASSEMBLY INN at the Montague Assembly, taken a few years ago. The 68 year old structure was burned completely last Friday night, under cover of a mysterious, all-consuming fog.

Inn was used to house the families of thirty married Seawanee students. With the birth of three babies on the opening day of school, the Inn was affectionately nicknamed "Fertile Acres," a name which has since been passed on to Woodland.

These fires were the last in a series of three Montague fires within the last two weeks. A one story frame home owned by the Ayler family was destroyed by fire on October 21st. The occupants had moved out of the day before the blaze.

The similarity of these three fires led to an investigation by the state fire marshal's office. Grundy County Sheriff

Jim Meeks said, "I think someone set it, but we didn't find anything to go on; all we know is what seems logical." Authorities are certain that electricity to all the houses had been turned off. All three of the Montague fires have followed the same basic pattern. All three were in unoccupied, frame buildings, and they all started between 6:30 and 8:30 on foggy nights. The size of the buildings has increased with each fire. The two homes were one and two story structures while the Inn was five stories. This pattern, along with the speed in which the buildings were destroyed, makes most of the authorities subscribe to the arson theory.

The SFFVD has been called to both of the latter fires in order to prevent the flames from spreading to adjacent buildings. Both structures were beyond saving when the alarm came through.

French Embassy Honor Dr. Buck

Dr. Stratton Buck, professor of French and head of the language departments of the University, has been honored by the French government with membership in the order of "Academicien." Dr. Buck's title is "Chevalier de l'Ordre des Palmes Academiques." The citation from the French Embassy singles out Dr. Buck for academic distinction and for the cultivation of friendship between the United States and France.

At a special presentation ceremony during a meeting of the University's Cercle Francais, Dr. Buck was given a red, white and blue sash with a pin, a medallion, the nearest approach to palm that master of ceremonies Professor T. C. Lockard was able to muster. The occasion made up in gusto what it may have lost in authenticity in this single detail. Dr. Edward McCrady, the Vice-Chancellor, and representatives of each language department joined to honor Dr. Buck, and Professor Raymond brought down the house by bestowing on the new chevelier the order's traditional accolade, the kiss on both cheeks.

Rhys Expounds Unique Ideas On Inherent Sin and Human Nature

by DAVID REMINGTON

Dr. J. Howard Rhys, associate professor of the New Testament at the School of Theology, has recently completed work on his book, "A Commentary on Romans," which is being published by the MacMillan Company of New York.

A special shipment of this book was sent to St. Luke's Book Store in time for alumni to purchase copies during the St. Luke's Day Festivities. The official date of publication is November 13, 1961. The list price of the book is \$3.75.

UNIQUE IDEAS

Dr. Rhys presents, in chapter five, a new treatment of inherent sin, which relates to the idea that inherent sin is not inherited, but a constitution of human nature itself. In chapter seven, there is a treatment of justification related to Paul's teaching about human nature unlike any other that has been done formerly.

Professors Attend Annual Meeting In Gatlinburg

Three representatives of the University of the South participated in the 33rd annual meeting of the Southern Political Science Association at Gatlinburg November 2-4. They were Mr. Arthur Dugan, chairman of the political science department, Dr. Gilbert P. Gilchrist, and Dr. Robert Keefe.

The outgoing president of the association, Professor Dugan, delivered as his presidential address, "Mackintosh and His Critics Reconsidered" at the association dinner last Friday.

The chairman of Panel I on "Political Theory" Thursday was Professor Ronald P. Howell of Emory University, a Seawanee alumnus, class of 1949, and included among the panel members is Professor Gilbert Gilchrist, another member of Seawanee's class of 1949.

IM Standings

The Standings:*	W	L	T	Pct.
ATO	9	0	1	.900
PGD	8	1	1	.850
BFP	7	3	0	.700
KA	6	3	1	.650
DTD	6	3	1	.650
GSN	6	4	0	.600
PDT	3	5	1	.375
SAE	3	5	1	.375
GN	3	7	0	.300
Independents	2	8	0	.200
Theologs	0	9	0	.000
LCA	0	9	0	.000

*as of Saturday, October 28, 1961

Varnell Speaks

A state convention of the Tennessee Shorthorn Cattle Breeders Association meeting at Cowan, Tennessee recently heard Lon S. Varnell, University of the South basketball coach.

Friday Night

SEWANEE CINEMA GUILD

PRESENTS
CARNIVAL IN FLANDERS

GURRY HALL

'Russia Revisited'

Maurice Hindus Featured As First duPont Lecturer

by LABRY MARYB

Maurice Hindus, the noted author and foreign correspondent who will speak Thursday, November 9 in Gurry Hall on a topic entitled "Russia Revisited," is the first of this year's four duPont Lecturers.

Dr. Charles T. Harrison, chairman of the committee for the selection of the duPont lecturers, announced last week the schedule of speakers for the rest of the year.

In addition to Mr. Hindus, the University has invited Wiley Ley, space physicist and author, to address the community on March 15 on the subject of "The Conquest of Space."

On April 4 the Honorable Sir Steven Runciman will be the third duPont Lecturer, the highest accolade accorded to a theologian.

May 1 will see Herbert Morrison, former Deputy Prime Minister and now the Rt. Hon. Lord Morrison of Lambeth, appear before the University.

With the 1961 publication of Mr. Hindus' latest book, "Hue Without a Roof," a panoramic first-hand look at the Soviet Union forty-three years after the establishment of the Bolshevik regime, he adds a new dimension to our knowledge of the people living under communist. The book was highly praised by those who know Russia well and soon found a wide reading public.

Born in Russia, Mr. Hindus came to this country in 1905, returned to an American journalist, living there for lengthy periods between 1925 and 1937 and again as a war correspondent in Moscow for three years before joining the Soviet Union twice since the death of Stalin, once in 1958 and again in 1960.

In his recent visits, he made every effort to talk with old friends, fellow passengers on trains and planes, factory workers, village peasants and young people. He says that the earlier one travels from Moscow the easier communication becomes for the foreigner who is fluent in Russian. In Siberia, to him the most exciting territory in the Soviet Union, he found the people glad to meet a foreign visitor.

Bishop Dedicates New Dormitory At St. Andrew's

Saint Andrew's School had a unique homecoming to celebrate on October 28, when its guest of honor, Episcopal Bishop Vander Horst, returned to the school with parents and alumni of the joined in the solemn dedication of a new dormitory for students. The traditional order of historic fellow students, not well-tracked, however, for the football contest against SMA highlighted the afternoon's program.

With a procession of some 400 guests and St. Andrew's student body and staff from the chapel to the new Hughson Hall, the dedication ceremonies took place at the handsome limestone and brick structure, with Bishop Vander Horst, colorfully vested in the cope and mitre of his Episcopal office, knocking on the door. Prayers of blessing were said there and in the main portions of the Hall, and thanksgivings offered by those who made gifts for its construction or in whose memory it has been erected.

Chief to be honored at this time was Father Shirley Carter Hughson, Order of the Holy Cross, who founded Saint Andrew's in 1905 and was its first prior for eight years. Not always an Episcopalian, Shirley Hughson first came to the Mountains as a layman to teach for a year at the old Seawanee Grammar

(Continued on page three)

"We at home," says Mr. Hindus, "do not begin to understand the gigantic development of Siberia. So many of us think of it as a big, dark wilderness fit only for exiles and prisoners. Siberia is Russia's Great Wild West far richer than ours ever was."

The internationally famous correspondent from whose prolific pen have come 13 books on Russia, has made many trips to Europe in search of fresh material for his books and his lectures.

In 1961, he revisited Yugoslavia, Austria, England and Italy. He was in Belgrade in 1955 at the historic meeting between Tito and the leaders of the Krenvin, an event which he called at the time one of the most exciting in postwar political history.

From there he journeyed to Turkey and reported enthusiastically on the country as "one of the most loyal friends America has and one of the staunchest new democracies on our planet." He deplored the lack of



duPONT LECTURER
Maurice Hindus

knowledge which most Americans seem to have about a land in which "There is not even a smell of Krenvinism or communism."

On this trip Mr. Hindus also spent considerable time in Western Germany, evaluating conditions in this highly controversial country. En route home, he passed long enough in England, France and Italy to refresh his viewpoints on these countries with which he has long been familiar as a foreign correspondent.

(Continued on page four)

S. Florida Elects Two New Bishops

The Revs. William L. Hargrave and James L. Duncan were elected as the two Suffragan Bishops of South Florida at a special convention held at St. Luke's Cathedral in Orlando in October.

The new Bishop Hargrave resigned as executive secretary of the Diocese to assume his duties at Tampa. Formerly editor of St. Peter's Church in St. Petersburg, the Rt. Rev. Mr. Duncan will serve the east coast from Miami.

Although some Dioceses have two Suffragan Bishops, this is only the second time that two Suffragans have been elected simultaneously.

The Bishops will receive a salary of \$10,000 per year. Funds have been established to purchase homes and to provide proper transportation.

The Rt. Rev. Henry Louitt, Bishop of the Diocese of South Florida, plans to give each of the new men as much responsibility as possible.

Down with the heathens!

DOWN WITH THE HEATHENS!

The Memphis Commercial Appeal should be asked to retract the following report: "It is a desecrating scene."
 "Halfline ceremonies were disrupted at the Southwestern-University of the South football game at Hodges Field yesterday afternoon when Southwestern's royalty started its march on the field. Several fans, presumably Sewanee advocates—rushed onto the field to prevent crowning of the homecoming queen. (Ed. This is a ridiculous abuse of the truth). But police soon restored order and got everyone back into the stands without a mishap."
 (Sunday, November 5, 1961)

UP WITH THE COUNCIL!

Sewanee students honored the crowd at Hodges Field with one of their traditional halfline marches. The colorful group sang together as they proceeded down the field. Several state officers—presumably confused Presbyterians—rushed onto the field and disrupted the ceremony. But the participants tactfully calmed them down and escorted them above the sideline without a mishap. Incidentally, a few Southwestern representatives staged a token Homecoming observance before the second half.

For those who made it to Memphis, it was a wonderful weekend. Sewanee families and alumni entertained graciously with a number of parties including a victory celebration at the Memphis Country Club after the game.

There was a lot to celebrate. Our team played a fine game. Everybody was mighty proud of them.

B. M. N. DICKSON

An Appeal for S.V.F.D.

by BILL STUEMANN

Because of the many fire alarms which the Sewanee Student Volunteer Fire Department and over half of the Sewanee student body have answered in the last few years, perhaps it is now appropriate to give a short outline of these two groups' responsibilities toward the furthering of fire protection in this community.

When an alarm is sounded, some twenty trained students and only those twenty must respond. Their responsibilities are twofold. First, they must be able to adequately control the \$35,000 worth of equipment which is immediately applied to them. Secondly, and most important, theirs is the responsibility of protecting the property and lives of not only this community, but sometimes those of Montevalle, Sherwood, and Cowan.

The organization of the Sewanee volunteer unit is left to its officers and upon them falls the responsibility of the maintenance of that equipment as well as the admittance and training of new men. The members of the Fire Department put two to three hours a week into training plus compliance to the incovenience which fire-calls sometimes demand. Unlike other volunteer units, they are totally unpaid and uncompensated in any way.

In Sewanee, being the type of community that it is, the sounding of the fire alarm under most conditions breaks the campus monotony and serves as a good outlet for mass student and communal energy. This response is normal in most communities, but in Sewanee, it produces a problem in that the cars can be on the road en masse as fast or faster than the fire units. Thus, their curiosity coupled with a will in some to help, increases the danger to themselves and to the property which is to be protected.

The community is left with the varying degree of hydrant protection. On the main campus area, hydrant locations are adequate, but in the outer sections of the community where a high percentage of fires occur, hydrants are few and far between. The large response to a fire in the form of twenty to thirty student and faculty cars can result in some cases to a fire truck's inability to get to those hydrants. These trucks are equipped to make long hose lays, but in some cases it is impossible to get back up the road with the truck itself. In this case, the long and tedious process of laying hose by hand must be used. Also, as trucks shift positions often during a fire to re-locate hoses, these cars produce a further hazard. On the basis of these difficulties and many others, the Fire Department wishes the students to observe the following simple rules:

- 1) A student volunteer's unit does not mean any student who volunteers at the time of the alarm. Only trained members of the Fire Department are to ride the apparatus to a fire.
- 2) While waiting for the trucks to leave the Fire Station, student automobiles are asked to get their cars as far off the road as possible. Once on the way to a fire, the trucks are not to be followed too closely, especially at night. Upon reaching the fire area, students must again try to get their cars as far off the road as possible. In most cases, it is a good idea to leave the keys in the ignition so that they may be moved.
- 3) As all members of the fire units do not ride the trucks to the fire, students must attempt to recognize these members and their cars and make an effort to help these students by, in the future, we hope that these cars will be equipped with red lights.
- 4) Students in automobiles must make an effort to obey all traffic laws. They must also comply with the demands of the Police and the Student Traffic Control Units. Those who make trucks are subject to Disciplinary Committee action.
- 5) Upon reaching a fire, never drive across a hose line.
- 6) In some fires of consequence, some of the student body are asked to help remove furniture, etc. Do not take it upon yourselves under any conditions to do this, and unless asked by a member of the department or a person of authority on the faculty or the Police Department.

Under most cases, student action at fire calls has been commendable. In the years to come, the Sewanee Student Fire Unit should serve this community and others in a more and more professional manner. It should become an object of pride to the people whom it serves. Both the fire unit and the student body strive manfully to uphold the faith, that the community, the University, and the insurance companies have put into the hands of students.



THE SEWANESE PURPLE

Well put, Mr. Stuart

TO THE EDITORS:

Gentlemen: Courtesy does not cost a great deal. In a response to your "appeal for student communication" of recent; Mr. Jack Lane, Jr. directed an open letter to THE SEWANESE PURPLE last week.

Insofar as the matter treated of in Mr. Lane's open letter and Mr. Tillingshast's reply is concerned, I should have to agree that the temper of the latter's approach appears to me the more constructive. Certainly of the two presentations Mr. Tillingshast's is the more articulate.

Gentlemen, your invitation to communicate specified as prerequisites neither accomplished journalism nor perfected spelling. Do not conclude that I'm advocating either shoddy composition or inaccurate spelling—I am not. Rather, I am suggesting that in two respects exceeding poor discretion in your treatment of Mr. Lane's open letter.

First, I realize that catch headlines in journalism are best of important—indeed essential, but your headline "Bad 'beast of prejudice' Bites Lane Again" does not appear to me of the better traditions in journalism. The headline does catch one's eye, but at quite the unnecessary expense of an individual who was after all responding directly to your invitation to communicate. Second, I have been unable to resolve your desire to display Mr. Lane's errors with such pointed zealousness. Though I do not know Mr. Lane personally, I suspect that he would have gladly consented to correction of his errors before publication. Again, you did not specify perfection as a prerequisite in your invitation to communicate.

If you cannot agree with Mr. Lane's observations, you certainly have the right to say so—but say so directly, gentlemen. That which appears as ridicule, subtle as it may have been, is not at all in keeping with the dignity of your position.

I seem to recall that in your invitation to communicate you professed the assistance of your staff in helping prospective contributors perfect their offerings. I should think that you above all others would desire to assist those who have designated you for a most responsible work to perfect that which they seek earnestly to contribute in response to your appeal for student communication.

BILL STUART, '65

SB: Your letter is excellent, a light shining in the darkness. Your criticisms are well put and, sir, they are well deserved.

THE EDITORS

Round Two:

TO THE EDITORS:

In the October 4 issue of THE PURPLE, the Editors stated that they would "print student letters on any conceivable subject" but that they would not assume "responsibility for their content." In the October 25 issue, Mr. Timberlake stated "I know your work will receive thoughtful attention."

Last week, I sent a letter to THE PURPLE in which I questioned the compatibility of the basic tenets of Christianity with the discriminatory policy of the Clarendon Restaurant. My motive was to stimulate thought on a subject which seems to me to be pertinent to all who live in the South.

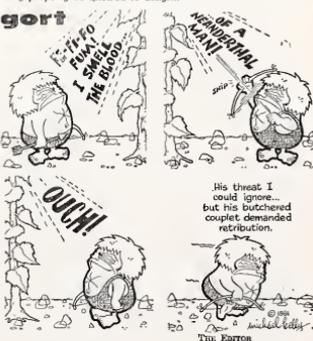
However, I twice used the word *prejudice* (a verb meaning to judge without all the evidence) instead of *prejudice* (the noun form). Surely the error was not of great enough significance for the Editor to put it in 18 point bold letters in the headline, thereby prejudicing the reader against the subject matter of the letter.

I feel that the Letters to the Editor department is being treated in a manner which is not consistent with decent journalistic policy anywhere. If the Editor does not assume "responsibility for their (the letters') content," then why does he assume the responsibilities of headlining the letters beyond a mere statement of the subject matter involved, and of commenting in a policy-making fashion. Maybe this is what he means by "thoughtful attention." If Mr. Timberlake has invited letters on controversial subjects merely to set them up as straw men to display his admittedly sharp wit, I think it is a shame. It is certainly poor journalism.

JACK F. LANE, JR., '63

GENTLEMEN: It is very interesting to note that Mr. Lane here says nothing about Mr. Tillingshast's excellent reply to, and refutation of, his first letter.

Mr. Michael Kelly's GOFT, included below, answers his protest far more eloquently than we could, but with the same humor, lightness, and exuberance in which a college newspaper may properly be allowed to delight.



The Sewanee Purple

The University Weekly Newspaper—Founded 1892

DON TIMBERLAKE Editor
 HARRISON HOLMES Managing Editor
 ROBERT WESTON Associate Editors
 GENE DICKSON Associate Editors
 LAMONT MAJOR, JR. Business Manager

Wednesday, November 8, 1961

Second Class postage paid at Sewanee, Tennessee. Published every Wednesday from September to May inclusive, except during vacations (Christmas, Spring) and examination periods (last two weeks in January and May), by THE SEWANESE PURPLE, the official organ of the students of The University of the South. Telephone LY 8-5738 (Tuesdays and Mondays: 7:30-9:00 p.m.). Subscription, per year, \$3.50 in Sewanee, \$4.00 mailed.

Sewanee Smothers Southwestern In Memphis 'Mud-Drudgery'

by BARNEY HAYNES

Sewanee muddled it out against a much bigger Southwestern team Saturday in Memphis on a wet field and came out with a 27-12 win. The fifth win for the undefeated Tigers was before a homecoming crowd of 1800 and averaged last year's 7-0 homecoming loss to the Lynxes here.

Offensively, Wallace Pinkney and M. L. Agnew were standouts for Sewanee. On offense the entire team drew praise from the Sewanee coaching staff for the win. T. Cooper, Jim Cofer, Bob Davis, and John Turner turned in especially strong performances.

Sewanee made three deep penetrations into Lynx territory in the first half before striking pay dirt. The Tigers moved to the 14 on the first series of downs before fumbling the ball. In other drives, the squad struck to the 20 on the 25 and 9 before bogging down.

A pass interception by M. L. Agnew on the 25 yard line set up the first TD. Agnew picked off a pass thrown by quarterback Vance Strange on the 25 yard line and carried the pigskin to the 12 yard line. An 11 yard pass from Agnew to end Bob Davis gave the Tigers a 6-0 lead. An attempted run by Agnew for the extra failed.

With 6:23 left in the half, Lynx fullback Jerry Manley drove over right tackle for two yards to knot the score. The play climaxed a 75 yard drive by Southwestern which included two key

pass plays from Strange to halfback Bill Harwood for 30 and 18 yards. The kick attempt for the extra failed.

Mike Truscott of Southwestern kicked to the Sewanee 12 where Agnew gathered in the ball, dashed to the right sideline picking up key blocks, cut to the center of the field evading the safety man, and then outtraced a would-be tackler to score on an 88 yard kick return. Shastan's kick for the extra went wide.

Late in the half the Tigers turned in a tremendous defensive effort, holding out Lynx for 4 straight plays from the Sewanee 3 yard line. The successful defensive effort gave the home team a 12-6 lead at half time.

Wallace Pinkney was the key figure in the third Tiger score in the third

quarter. In a 72 yard move, Pinkney reeled off a 24 yard run and completed a 29 yard pass play to Tom Moore which placed the ball on the 10. A 5-yard penalty moved the ball to the 5. Two plays later, Larry Majors ran over right tackle for 2 yards and the Tigers tossed to Agnew for the extra.

A 48 yard run by Jerry Manley set up Southwestern's first score with Bill Harwood carrying the ball 4 yards around left end for the tally. An extra kick attempt fell short.

Late in the game Jim Cofer recovered a fumble on the Sewanee 38. The Tigers moved the ball and then fullback Pinkney cut over right tackle and jaunted 40 yards for the score. Shastan kicked the extra.

Sewanee Tiger Hoopsters' Practice Starts October 15

by BILL STIRLING

October 15, proposed starting date for college basketball practice throughout the country, brought to Sewanee some of its brightest prospects in the past four or five years.

There are eight boys aspiring to guide the five starting positions on this year's squad. No one has definitely made his mark yet as the competition is quite keen.

This will be Sparky Edgin's last year with Varnell's hoopsters. Edgin has added the necessary spry and desire which has helped carry Sewanee to its last two successful years. His left and right handed hook shots coupled with his savage rebounding made him the team's leading scorer last year.

Senior Buckley Gearinger returns for his fourth season. He is a rugged rebounder, and he consistently has outmaneuvered much taller foes in gain possession of that ball.

John Smith, 6'2" junior from Madison, Tennessee, can dunk the ball with either hand. He will be playing in the back court, and he has one of the best jump shots on the team.

Jack Royster and Tom Dykes, transfer students from Tennessee Polytechnic Institute, will both see a great deal of action. Royster, 6'7" junior, plays the post, and 6'3" Dykes will add real strength to the guard position.

Hustring Dan Duncan, the scrappy

sophomore guard from Kentucky, had a fine year as a freshman. His defensive prowess and deadly jump shot will be of great help to "Coach Lee" this season.

The return of Reed Finlay, 6'3" senior, who lettered his freshman year, will add height and experience under the boards. Reed could play a lot of ball this year.

6'3" Mit Fitzsimmons, sophomore from Atlanta, will see action at every position. He has accurate jump and hook shots and is very aggressive under the boards.

The real strength of the 1961-62 team will be located in the diversity and depth of talent among the freshmen.

6'7" Jim Dickson can give the Tigers an added man at the post after he gains a little experience. Sandy Lumpkin from Rock Hill, S. C. has a lovely hook shot and an adequate jump shot. 6'2" Texan Jim Folbre played good ball at the center position in the first practice game against David Lipscomb. Jim Varnell has good potential and with hard practice could be a big help to back up the first-string forwards.

These front court freshmen are backed up by an impressive array of guards so that Varnell could shuttle pairs of backcourt men in and out all through the season. Three or four of these boys showed up very well against David



Once more Sewanee's footballers return victorious to the Mountain. This time the Tigers have more than a win over a strong opponent to be proud of. The Tigers showed that they are true sportsmen as well as fine football players.

After Wally Pinkney's brilliant touch-down run in the fourth quarter of last Saturday's game, the Lynxes from Southwestern seemed to give up. They lost interest in football and seemed to concentrate on trying to start a fight. Coach Majors gave the boys the word to stay out of it, and he can be proud of the restraint they showed. Some lines it takes more guts to stay out of a fight than to get in one, and this definitely was one of those times. Congratulations, men.

Next Saturday's game will be the toughest so far, and the most important of the season to the majority of us. Washington and Lee is riding a fifteen game winning streak. They haven't lost a game in two years and don't plan to lose this Saturday.

However, our Tigers aren't going to take anything from the Generals, and could pull an upset. They deserve all the support that we can give them. We hope that the entire student body will be in the stands and will be unapologetic enough to yell for their team.

An added reason to turn out in support of the Tigers is the publicity WLL has been receiving. The latest Sports Illustrated ran a long picture-article on WLL. The article played up WLL as the kingdom of small Southern men.

Lipscomb over the week-end. Joe Drayton from New Jersey has a very soft jump shot, and he can handle the ball well. Jay Scott from Michigan, Jack Fretwell from Coral Gables, Fla., and Jim Wilder from Port St. Joe, Fla., all possess good drives and have shown a desire to play ball. Radford and Waters both have good outside shots. These two could be helpful in bursting up a zone defense.

This could be a fruitful year for Sewanee's cagers. They showed real abilities against David Lipscomb of Nashville. D. L. does subsidize, but the Tigers played them evenly in every scrimmage during this past weekend even though it was only their first game condition scrimmage this year.

college, athletically and in other ways. We like to think that Sewanee is a cut above WLL, and this football game will be an opportunity to prove that Sewanee is at least partly better football.

We will sure be out there yelling for the Tigers.

New Dormitory At St. Andrew's

(Continued from page one)

School; and after attending Seminary and receiving Holy Orders, he entered the Episcopal monastic community at West Park, New York, to become a Holy Cross Father. It was the era when many Holy Cross preaching missions were being conducted in parish churches in the Southern states, and Father Hugston was a natural-born preacher for such a ministry. One of his preaching missions brought him back to the very same parish wherein he had previously taught school, the Oney Memorial in Sewanee, and so inspiring were his sermons and instructions to the parishioners, that he soon was confronted with a new and challenging request from the kindred souls of Sewanee. The rector and people implored him to beg the Order to establish a school for boys on the Mountain, like that for girls begun by the Sisters of St. Mary in 1902.

Sewanee History

by HARWOOD KOPPEL

Often in remembering the good old days we see everything with a rosy glow and say that was when Sewanee was really herself. But near the turn of the century a wave of puritanism hit the Mountain, in the form of temperance, but no Sewanee gentleman would want to favorably recall it. In fact the commissioner of buildings and lands has reported that the act on act had been passed by the State Legislature prohibiting, under heavy fines, the sale of intoxicating liquors within four miles of any incorporated municipality or town (except in incorporated towns). This act of the Legislature, known as the Four Mile Law, was procured through the efforts, not of some backwoods fundamentalist preacher, but by Mr. Fairbanks, a University officer, on behalf of Sewanee. He introduced his bill first to the Legislature of 1873, and tried to procure passage, but the bill only made it through the lower house. (Its passage was blocked in the upper house by an immaterial amendment, which was adopted and which then required that the bill should go to the lower house for concurrence in the amendment, but this was the day the legislature adjourned, so it failed to become law.) He re-introduced his bill the next year, but it failed to pass. Mr. Fairbanks to the Legislature of 1877 armed with printed copies that he introduced simultaneously in both houses, and armed with an urbane logic, he once more won the passage of a shipping shop near P.O. 147" or "Grog shops cease intoxication?" His logic won and the bill was finally passed in that session. He carried the new act to the governor for his approval and secured a certified copy from the secretary of state, thus placing it beyond the risk of failure. The law had wide influence among temperance-minded Tennessee communities and within two years its effects had spread to forty small towns. By its provisions it kept (and is still in effect every today) bars from operating on the domain and later was a basis for doing away with over-the-counter selling in saloons of everything except beer. So when we think about the good old days with a glass and a rosy glow, we should recall that their glow wasn't as rosy as ours.



LARRY MAJORS, Tiger tailback, lights out for another touchdown in Sewanee's romp over Southwestern at Memphis's Hodges Field last Saturday. The 27-12 victory over the Lynxes was the fifth consecutive win for the one-eyed Tigers.

TUESDAY November 14

BE A BLOOD DONOR

BLOOD SAVES LIVES

American Legion Hall

12 NOON TO 6 P.M.

Babcock, Wyatt Chosen Winners In Photo Contest

"Mid-Atlantic Sunset," a black and white photograph taken by Conrad Babcock, won first place with 81 points in its division in the recent University Photographic contest. Wilson Wyatt's "Lake Sunset" (144 points) was selected by the patrons as the best color photograph.

Second place and 65 points in the black and white field went to Paul Neumann for his capture of the haggard expression of a Chicago "Chinatown Dad." Fifty-eight points gave third place to "Sermons, Humph!" This latter picture, by Jack Mitchell, depicted the expression of a four year old girl as she resigned herself to a sermon in All Saints' Chapel.

In the color photograph division Mr. E. Lucas Myers' "Corsean Coast" received 107 points for second place. With 73 points, third place was awarded to Conrad Babcock and his picture of "Sunset, Morgan's Steep."

The contest, entitled "Portraits of Life," attracted 42 photographs which resulted in total of 113 votes.



Sewanee Briebs

Maurice Hindus Featured As First duPont Lecturer

(Continued from page one)

THE NEW SON
"For whom does the bell toll?"
The bells of Shapard Tower sounded throughout the Mountain top last Friday evening around 7:15 in tribute to Princess Margaret and her newly born son.

LAW CLUB

The newly organized Law Club is scheduled to meet Thursday, November 9 at 5 p.m. in room 210 of Walsh-Ellis Hall, according to Dunbar McArthur, president of the legal group.

On the agenda for the afternoon meeting are the ratification of a constitution, selection of programs for the ensuing meetings, the formal naming of the group, and various other business.

OTNEY PARISH BAZAAR

The annual bazaar of the Lily Green Chapter of Episcopal Churchwomen will be held Thursday, November 9 at Otney Parish.

Lunch will be held at the Parish House from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. with supper being served from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Last Friday evening the Rev. Beverly Tucker spoke to an open meeting at Otney Parish. Mr. Tucker is a missionary to Japan.

MARRIED MEN UP!

A rise in the proportion of married men to unmarried men and the diversification of former occupations are the chief distinguishing characteristics of the new junior class of St. Luke's Theological School.

Seventy-two men from twenty-five United States Dioceses and two foreign Dioceses entered this fall. Of this number fifty are married with a combined total of 103 children.

Some of the prior positions of the group include: four Methodist ministers, one of whom intends to remain in the Methodist ministry; the president of a canning company; a U. S. Information Agency man; two lawyers; a duPont chemist; and a newspaper reporter.

Good Food at
Cowan Cafe

Cowan, Tennessee

VARNELL CHEVROLET COMPANY
TRACY CITY, TENNESSEE
Phones LY 2-5171 and LY 8-9556

P. S. Brooks Co.
PITTSBURGH PAINTS
MEN'S FURNISHINGS
LY 8-5362
Sewanee, Tennessee

BANK OF SEWANEE
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE BANK
INCORPORATED IN TENNESSEE

THE NEW MARCH OF DIMES
THE NATIONAL FOUNDATION

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

Previously, Mr. Hindus spent almost a year in the Middle East visiting Persia, Egypt, Iran and Palestine, and traveled far and wide, in town and village, and those who read his illuminating stories in the N. Y. Herald Tribune had some idea of the exceptionally interesting human interest material he gathered. The Middle East, Hindus believes, is a land of great romance and of both mixed and unshared opportunities. Life goes on there in an unexciting way, with camels and donkeys still used for transportation but with new ideas breaking through the walls of stagnation which had for centuries been a protection against Western and democratic ways of living.

The life story of Maurice Hindus reveals a determined pattern and consistent design that is so apparent in his masterful writings and authoritative talks. Having lost his father at an early age, he found himself uprooted from his Russian homeland and migrating to the strange and wonderful America. At the age of 14 he faced a future that held forth only the advantages of an intensive study and sacrifice.

While working as an errand boy to earn a bare living, Hindus realized that his first task was to master the English language. Meticulously he planned to learn 20 words a day and he entered night school to further his primary education.

By fortunate circumstance he attended lectures given by a Scotsman at the Madison Street Boys Club. The speaker developed an interest in the wiry-haired Russian lad, and to help him with his English, he presented him with a copy of George Eliot's "Adam Bede." It was soon after this that Hindus failed by a few inches points to get into

Cornell Agricultural College, and he turned, therefore, to a career of letters. He attended Colgate University and later Harvard.

As a free-lance writer Mr. Hindus was gifted with the same rabid curiosity that had lifted him from the status of poor immigrant boy to that of accomplished student. Spurning superficial writings, his mind dwelt upon the epic struggles of his own Russian people. In 1922 he spent several months with the Russian Donkubars in Western Canada, and the resulting article so impressed Glenn Frank, the editor of the Century Magazine, that he commissioned Mr. Hindus to go to Russia to investigate and write about conditions in the village.

The articles eventually grew into his first great books—"Red Bread" and "Humanity Uprooted." He has since written other important works, including his autobiography, "Green Woods," "To Sing With the Angels," a novel, "The Bright Passage," "The Conquest," "Mother Russia," "Hitler Cannot Conquer Russia," and "In Search of a Future," "Magda," another novel, and "Crisis in the Kremlin."

Slight of stature and electric of personality, Maurice Hindus has about him even in moments of repose an energy and vitality that has made possible his abundant and invariably brilliant output. Other authors often fade and fail, but if past performance is a guide, Mr. Hindus may be expected to remain unflinchingly creative.

Eat at

BAKER'S CAFE

SEWANEE TENNESSEE

Hamilton

Electric Shop

RADIOS — PHONOGRAPHS — REPAIR SERVICE

Sewanee, Tennessee

ARTHUR LONG

General Merchandise

LY 8-5366

THE MOTOR MART

"As" Grezes

SEWANEE, TENNESSEE

TUBBY'S Bar-B-Q
Steaks - Pizza
Sea Food

MONTAEGLE TENNESSEE

WIN A STEAK DINNER

Claramont is so outstanding—for food, cheerful service, and a pleasant atmosphere—that The Purple 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. Your poetic ad is selected for use, you win one of Miss Clara's famous steak dinners.

CLARAMONT

A TOAST TO CLARA'S

To Clara's, men, the beer is cold.
To Clara's, men, where men are bold.
To Clara's, men, for food and song.
To Clara's, men, she's never wrong.

H. L. H.

Pic of Flicks

BOB GORE

WEDNESDAY: Your Past is Showing with Peter Sellers, is very funny. The Venturing Band of No-judge recommends it highly.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY: The Pleasure of His Company. This Flick has Lilli Palmer and Fred Astaire in it, which is very cool. Ted Hunter and Debbie Reynolds are hoodlums and gimps. The Ravishing Wife of Bath recommends it.

OWL, FRIDAY: Merry Andrew. Kays of Prejudice.

SATURDAY AND MONDAY: By Love Possessed is somewhat similar to what Peyton Place would have been like if it had appeared in the Saturday Evening Post first. It stars the Ravaging Best of Tillingdome.

SUNDAY AND TUESDAY: The Naked Eye is a good Hitchcock type thriller and has Hermione Gingold interalia. Absolutely no one will be seated during the last thirteen minutes according to the Hunching Skronk of Bullwax; we will all have been asked politely to leave!



POVERTY CAN BE FUN

It is no disgrace to be poor. It is an error, but it is no disgrace. So if your purse is empty, do not sulk and brood and hide your head in shame. Stand tall. Admit your poverty. Admit it freely and frankly and all kinds of good things will happen to you. Take, for instance, the case of Blossom Sizemore.

Blossom, an impeccable freshman at an Eastern girls' college, was smart as a whip and round as a dumpling, and scarcely a day went by when she didn't get invited to a party to one of the nearby men's schools. But Blossom never accepted. She did not have the nail fare; she did not have the clothes. Weekend after weekend, while her classmates went frolicking, Blossom sat alone, saved from utter despair only by her pack of Marlboros, for even an exchequer as slim as Blossom's can afford the joys of Marlboro—lovers far beyond their paltry price; rich, nuelow tobaccos, joyfully cured and carefully packed, and an exquisite selectate filter. Across himself could not buy a better cigarette!

However, Marlboro's most passionate admirers—among whom number I am paid to count myself—would not claim that Marlboro can entirely replace love and romance, and Blossom grew steadily more so.



"Accept these gifts from Tom!"

Then one dry came a phone call from an intelligent sophomore named Tom O'Shanter at a nearby men's college. "Blossom," said Tom, "I want you to come down next week for the barley festival, and I won't take no for an answer."

"No," said Blossom.

"Foolish girl," said Tom gently. "I know why you refuse me. It is because you are poor, isn't it?"

"Yes," said Blossom.

"I will send you a railroad ticket," said Tom. "Also a hard-boiled egg in case you get hungry on the train."

"But I have nothing to wear," said Blossom.

Tom replied, "I will send you one suit of cashmere, two gowns of lace, three slacks of velvet, four shoes of calf, five socks of nylon, and a partygite in a near town."

"That is most kind," said Blossom, "but I fear I cannot dance and enjoy myself while back home my poor lame brother Tiny Tim lies ailed."

"Send him to Mayo Brothers and put it on my tab," said Tom.

"You are terribly decent," said Blossom, "but I cannot come to your party because all the other girls at the party will be from rich, distinguished families, and my father is but a humble woodworker."

"I will buy him Yosemite," said Tom.

"You have a great heart," said Blossom. "Hold the phone while I ask our wise and kindly old Dean of Women whether it is proper for me to accept all these gifts."

She went forthwith and asked the Dean of Women, and the Dean of Women laid her wise and kindly old hand on Blossom's cheek and said, "Child, let not false pride rob you of happiness. Accept these gifts from Tom."

"Oh, bless you, Wise and Kindly," breathed Blossom, dropping grateful tears into the Dean's reticule. "I must run and tell Tom."

"Yes, run, child," said the Dean, a smile wrinkling her wise and kindly old eyes. "And ask him how he got an older brother."

© 1951 Max Shobman

The makers of filter-tip Marlboro, who bring you this column, are also the makers of non-filter king-size Philip Morris Commanders, who also bring you this column. Have a Commander. Welcome aboard!