

## Contract Let for Renovation of Student Post Office in Union

Equipment has been ordered and a contract has been let for a complete renovation of the student post office. It is anticipated by the manager of the Sewanee Union, Mr. Wallace Freeman, that approximately 1,000 new post office boxes will arrive at the Thompson Union during Christmas vacation. Each student will have his own personal box.

The boxes will come in three different sizes. Nine hundred of them are for students. These are small boxes, the same size as the ones presently in

use. There will be approximately 65 boxes of medium size for faculty members. The large boxes, ten inches in width, are reserved for University organizations, including insured mail.

The new post office will call for a complete revamping of the lounge in the Union. Two people will be employed full-time to run the post office. This will enable students to pick up and mail packages, and to buy stamps practically any time of the day. The new post office will handle all postal services, including insured mail.

It will not be a Federal post office. There will be no Federal employees. The post office will be operated as a contract station to the village post office. This is the same way it has been operated in the past.

Although the final plans for the re-designing of the student lounge are not yet complete, it is possible that students will find a new post office when they return from the Christmas holidays.

## OG Plans Restoration

A recent proposal of the Order of Gownsmen is that "Rebel's Rest" be restored and converted into a lounge and inn for all Gownsmen, both students and alumni. The proposal suggests that the "Rest" would be not only a "Gownsmen's Club" but also a "monument to the Men and Ideals of the Past."

Included within the "Club" would be an office for the Order, accommodations for returning alumni, and a Gownsmen's library. The library would contain books pertaining to Sewanee, books written or edited by Gownsmen, the yearly annuals of the University, and a Gownsmen museum which will exhibit those articles which have a place in Sewanee history.

The preservation of "Rebel's Rest" is of value in itself because of the building's prominent part in Sewanee's past. The "Rest's" original nucleus was constructed by Charles T. Quintard, a principal founder of the University, and Major George R. Fairbanks in 1856. This was the first post-war structure of Sewanee and is now the oldest building on campus. Among the past events held within the "Rest" was the organization of the E. Q. B. Club in 1878.

The Gownsmen's proposal contains three plans for restoration. The first and preferred plan involves the restoration of the entire structure with the larger part of the second story being utilized as rooms for guests.

Operation and maintenance of the Gownsmen Club would be under the direction of a committee composed of students, faculty, and alumni.

## Goat to be Issued Tonight at Gailor

## Curriculum Adds Courses

The University curriculum committee has announced that two new courses will be added to the curriculum for the spring semester. These courses will be offered on a limited basis and be largely restricted to upperclassmen.

The first new course to be offered, data processing, was realized with the addition of an I.B.M. computer (model 1830) to the University facilities. According to Dr. William T. Allen, assistant professor of physics and instructor of the class, the course will be limited to about thirty students. There is a bare minimum of math as a requirement and the course will be open

## ODK Inducts Five New Members To Honor Society on November 19

On Tuesday, November 19 four seniors and one junior were chosen new members of ODK. The seniors are Robert Dillard, of Memphis, who is vice-president of Phi Beta Kappa, chairman of the OG ring committee,

secretary of the SAEs, a member of the Discipline Committee and a ribbon society member.

Michael Flachmann, of Clinton, Missouri, who is captain of the swimming team, a member of the Discipline Committee, a past officer in PDT, a member of Blue Key, and one choice for Who's Who.

Larry Mabry, ATO, from San Antonio, Texas, who is a Wilkins Scholar and editor of this year's Cap and Gown.

James Price, of Knoxville, who is a Wilkins Scholar, member of KS, a member of the Honor Council, a former member of both the Panzer and Cap and Gown staffs, and a member of Blue Key.

Also chosen was junior Woody Hanzum of New Hartford, New York, who is an ATO, a Wilkins Scholar, the precursor of Beudick, a member of the Honor Council and Student Vestry, and a ribbon society member.

ODK is a leadership honor society founded at Washington and Lee University in 1914. A chapter was organized at Sewanee in 1929. ODK accords recognition and honor for meritorious leadership and service in extra-curricular activities and development of general campus citizenship. The emphasis for membership is placed upon the development of a well-rounded man and high academic proficiency. The five major phases of campus activity that ODK recognizes and honors are scholarship, athletics, student affairs and government, publications, and social and honor societies. For membership a student must have an overall three point average or have had a three point average the previous semester.

At the beginning of the 1963-64 semester year the three remaining undergraduate members of ODK were Bill Stirling, Al Schmutzer, and Bud Roeder. Membership of ODK among the faculty and committee includes Dean Baker, Dr. Hugh H. Caldwell, Mr. T. E. Camp, Mr. William B. Campbell, Dr. Ben Cameron, The Rev. David B. Collins, Dr. Gilbert F. Gilchrist, Dr. James M. Grimes, Dr. Charles T. Harrison, Mr. Hodges, Mr. Owen N. Lytle, Dr. H. Malcolm, Andrew, Dr. Puckette, Dr. Blythe Turlington, Dr. John M. Webb, Dr. Harry C. Yeatman.



New members of Omicron Delta Kappa, national honor society, are, left to right, Larry Mabry, Mike Flachmann, Robert Dillard, Jim Price, and Woody Hanzum. They join Bill Stirling, Al Schmutzer, and Bud Roeder to make up the Sewanee chapter of ODK.

## Agnew Named All-American

M. L. Agnew, Sewanee's fine all-around tailback, was named last week to the Associated Press Little All-America football team. This honor placed him among the top eleven football players in America's small colleges. It was indeed a well-deserved reward for the main cog in Sewanee's single wing machine which rolled over eight straight opponents to become the school's fourth undefeated team.

Agnew led the College Athletic Conference in several departments, and for a great deal of the season he was among the nation's total offense leaders. There were, in fact, only two boys in the country who had more yards than he did in an equal number of games.

M. L. gained 835 yards in 145 carries for a 5.8 yard average. He also completed an outstanding 60.3 per cent of his passes with 32 of 53, and only four were intercepted. He picked up another 507 yards this way, giving him a total of 1342 yards in eight games, a 16.8 yard average per game. He scored ten touchdowns and passed for seven more.

He also led the team in kickoff returns, hauling back 11 for 256 yards, a 23.3 average. He was second to Majors in kickoff returns with 51 yards in 6 carries for an 8.5 average. He was a line defensive halfback besides, and this honor is a fitting climax to his outstanding career at Sewanee.

The annual Festival of Lessons and Carols will be held in All Saints' Chapel Sunday night, December 15, at 8:00. It will be followed by a tea at the ATO house, to which everyone is invited.

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On Monday, December 16, at 7:30 p.m., Dr. McCrady will speak in Gurry Hall to explain the expansion program to the students and answer questions afterward.

## Gownsmen Meeting Held, Committee Reports Revealed

by DAVID BROOKS

The Order of Gownsmen of the University of the South held its monthly meeting on Thursday, December 5, at 10 a.m. The meeting was called to order by the president, Bill Stirling. After the reading of the minutes some rather interesting committee reports were given.

The ring committee reported that a five-year contract was in effect between the University and Herf-Jones Company and that no change in design would be possible for this year's rings. Bud Roeder's new ideas committee reported activity in several areas includ-

ing laundry service, better magazine in the Supte Store, and the possibility of turning Rebel's Rest into a Gownsmen lounge. He also proposed a resolution which called for a map of all professors' homes to encourage Sunday night visiting and the suggestion to the faculty that a return to the practice of announcing all quizzes a week ahead of time be effected. After a lengthy discussion and some extremely clumsy parliamentary errors, the motion finally passed. M. L. Agnew announced that his handbook committee would soon begin work on the complete revision of the Sewanee student

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Under a new OG resolution, Rebel's Rest would be converted into a Gownsmen's Lodge. The structure, built by Major George R. Fairbanks in 1866, is the oldest building on campus and has many links with Sewanee's past.

## Nominations for Purple Now Open

The Publications Board at its regular meeting Monday announced that it will now accept nominations for the office of Editor of the Purple.

Present Editor Norval Yerger will be graduated this January, and the Board plans in the future to have editions of the Purple to serve as an essence office in February. An election will be held this January to select an editor to serve through the next January.

Any gownsmen who has had one semester of experience on the editorial staff is eligible to run. Nominations must be written and must state all the candidate's qualifications, including his grade average. They may be turned in to any Publications Board member.



John McDowell, KS, newly-elected senior representative on the Honor Council.

## McDowell Elected

John McDowell, a Kappa Sigma from Hyltheville, Arkansas, was elected senior representative on the Honor Council last week. He was opposed in the final run-off by Bob Sanders, a Delt from Merriam, Kansas.

Other senior gownsmen nominated for the position were Ed Trylor, Skip Hunsburger, Larry Majors, Dwight Ogier, and Mike Thomson.

The Honor Council, consisting of representatives from both the College and the School of Theology, is responsible for the administration of the Honor Code and the punishment of violations.

# A Time of Sorrow

Thinking was a time of sorrow and mourning for the American people. The shocking disaster of the late President Kennedy's assassination left the nation and the world with a feeling of tormenting helplessness and despair. The impossible had happened, but its full acceptance was a slow, heart-sickening process.

The world has lost a dynamic, fair-featured leader at a time when his courage and initiative are desperately needed. John F. Kennedy's death is not an American catastrophe only; it is a world catastrophe. Leaders from many nations paid tribute at President Kennedy's funeral, and each leader represented millions of deeply grieving people.

In the United States, all Americans joined together in tribute to the man who had given his life in the service of his country. Not everyone could agree with all the policies and ideas of the late President, but Mr. Kennedy's sincerity and dedication were never doubted. Whether in the tearful faces of children or in the anguished looks of political opponents, sincere grief was evident. The sorrow of the American people is deep, genuine, and lasting.

Mr. Kennedy has left an indelible mark on his country and on the world. In his fight for democracy and his search for peace, he has set an example that will continue to serve mankind for years to come.

W.M.

# Another Edsel?

"Sewanee is going to the dogs and everyone knows it. The Golden Age of the Mountain has passed. The last bastion of Southern manhood is crumbling. The former, famed intimacy between students and professors is no longer possible. Classes are too big. Soon there will be ONE THOUSAND students in the University, all eating in Gailor and at one time."

Thus do the loyal warriors of Sewanee bemoan her fate. The fair-voiced leader is being evicted and succeeded by a friend called "the Expansion Program," with assistance from the Ford Foundation.

Ye loyal defenders of the good and gracious past have done more than weep and accept the coming doom. Verbal and written drats of invective have been launched at all that excludes the hated order of change.

But since the complainers know little about what is to come their criticism cannot be constructive and they accomplish nothing, except perhaps to raise a dean's backles every now and then.

The gaudy Cee-Bee sign did fall after an extended siege; a small but worthy victory in the war against progress. The merit of this triumph is not to be questioned, but perhaps the taste of success has led the men of Sewanee to believe that if they howl long and loud enough about the Expansion Program it too will topple, and Sewanee will again be the aristocratic lady she was in the past.

The Expansion Program is a vague and horrible evil in the minds of most students, although they know nothing about it. THE GENERAL CONTENTION IS THAT FORD IS TRYING TO TURN SEWANEE INTO ANOTHER EDSSEL. It is assumed that when the expansion is completed we will have neither the benefits of a small university nor the advantages of a large one.

An opportunity will soon be offered for the students to find out more about the Expansion Program and the future of Sewanee. Dr. McCrady will explain it in full and bare criticism in an evening program in Querry Hall to be announced soon. Then if students don't like what they hear, they can fight it as men well-informed on what they oppose.

T.B.

# The Swanee Purple

The University Weekly Newspaper—Founded 1892

**NORVAL YERGER**  
**RICKY HART**  
**BILL MUNSIE**  
**HENRY DOZIER**  
**FRAN BASS**  
**DOUG PORCH**  
**COLEBY MCGINNIS**  
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**Editor**  
**Assistant to the Editor**  
**News Editor**  
**Associate Editor**  
**Managing Editor**  
**Assistant Managing Editor**  
**Sports Editor**  
**Business Manager**  
**Circulation Manager**  
**Cartoons**

Make-up: Dan Anderson; Writers: George Brine, Tom Brinkout, Tom Campbell, Tom Fisher, Ian Gaston, Ken Martin, Ross C. Moore, Wilson, Wyatt. Proof: Dave Brooks, Bill Clippelut. Photographer: Fred Diepmann, Frank Diepmann.

Thursday, December 12, 1963

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# Letter from Aix

Howie Begle, who served as Managing Editor of the PRESS last year, is now studying at the Institute for American Universities at Aix-en-Provence in southern France. In this excerpt from a letter he describes the reaction of the American students there to the death of the President.

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Aix-en-Provence  
 Saturday, November 23, 1963

Kennedy's death has been totally inconceivable to all of us and the entire French community. For a little over twenty-four hours we were all seen walking around as if we were in some sort of void. It must be as hard for you to picture the scene here as it is for us to imagine the impact of this deed at home.

At first, of course, we didn't believe it. The event occurred at 8 p.m. our time and most of us were just going out on dates. Ruth and I heard about it from an American boy in the theatre lobby. It really took us about a full minute even partly to accept it. The French community weren't aware of it yet and the serene attitude of everyone around us made it totally inconceivable.

Finally the howl sunk in and a feeling of helplessness quickly followed. The distance between us and the States couldn't have made itself felt any harder.

That first night most of us sought each other out in the cafes of the Qu Mirabeau. We weren't in any position to answer any questions from the French; we had too many of our own.

Saturday morning, however, no one could have escaped the barrage of French. They all just couldn't understand it. To them Kennedy had been almost a saint, who had not harmed a soul. DeGaulle's death would not have had so great an impact; even Madame, who's very fond of him, stressed that fact.

Few Americans could even buy a Tribune or Times this morning; the French had beaten us to the wire. By 10 a.m. there wasn't a paper in any language left in Aix.

It's 9 p.m. now and I've given up on going out tonight. All day we've tried to fight the rumors which were aided by a TV special blaming the Negro controversy in the South for his death. We tried with them to realize the implications of his death. . . .

HOWIE BEGLE

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Mr. Begle also encloses clippings from French communist newspapers blaming Mr. Kennedy's death on capitalists who profit from war industries acting through General Walker, the John Birch Society, and the Klu Klux Klan.

# Lodge in 64?

John F. Kennedy died in death what probably would not have been able to do in life. His death almost assured the Democrats of a Solid South. The Republicans' chance of breaking the Democratic stronghold of the Deep South lay in its strength and dark horse of its policies. So strong was this feeling in Mississippi that the two top contenders tried to outdo each other with anti-Kennedy claims. In Alabama also there was a strong feeling against Kennedy since he used troops at the University of Alabama.

The Republicans had hoped to capitalize on this discontent by nominating a man poles apart from the New Frontier, Barry Goldwater. Goldwater's only chance of winning the presidency lay in his appeal in the South and the Midwest. These two sections would have voted for Goldwater mainly in opposition to the Kennedy clan. Now that President Kennedy has been murdered by an avowed Marxist, Goldwater's chances for winning are Republican nomination are awfully thin.

The people in the South and Midwest that would have voted for Goldwater would have voted for him primarily as a vote against the Kennedy name. Now that that name has been removed from the Democratic ticket and a Southerner, Lyndon B. Johnson, has entered the race, the South in particular can be expected to stay with the party.

However, now that Goldwater has been eliminated as a top contender for the GOP nomination, and Rockefeller is eliminated by his unpopularity with the voters, the race is open to a dark horse.

The dark horse that is best known to the American people and would have the best chance of beating Johnson is Henry Cabot Lodge. He has been exposed to the public as ambassador to the UN and showed himself well able to cope with the Communists powers. He was also in front of the new public eye as the Republican vice-presidential candidate, and now is in a strategic position as our ambassador to Viet Nam.

He would have more vote getting appeal than Richard Nixon who managed to lose the last election with all the odds in his favor. Nixon had more experience, was better known by the people, had President's endorsement and still lost the race to John Kennedy. Of the dark horses he would be the only one who would compare with Lodge, but since he has already lost the race once, Lodge would be the best choice.

Lodge has strength where Johnson is weak, in the heavily populated East. With a good Vice-Presidential choice like Goldwater in the South and Midwest, he would have a fine chance of beating Johnson in '64.

F. B.

# The Best of ABBO'S SCRAPBOOK

One of the pleasures reserved for older people is that of seeing younger people discover for themselves what older people already know. This may partly explain the pleasure we got out of a letter from Jim Farinond, onetime student in the College, a fellow of infinite merit, and now an exchange student in Germany. The Germans, we once pointed out, are great believers in work. In Paris a generation ago we saw in a travel agency a large poster inviting people to come to Germany. The legend above bore was unusual, to say the least. "Venez voir une nation au travail." Come see a nation at work. It was as if some gay Mardi Gras celebration in New Orleans should be interrupted with the dire warning: "Come see the assembly lines in Detroit!" Come see the smelters in Pittsburgh! As Matthew Arnold was factiously referred to as the Apostle of Culture, so Carlyle was honestly be called the Advocate of Work. His ideas on this subject are cast in the form of a lecture: "Hilstein is the man who has found his work; let him ask no other blessings!" The second half of this is very congenial to dictators, who know well enough how the soul grows, expands, and matures, how detached and independent it becomes, in its moments of true leisure. In the several years preceding Hitler's rise to power, more than 300,000 copies of selections from Carlyle were sold in Germany. . . . Farinond went on to tell how he had witnessed the homecoming of a big batch of German prisoners only now released by the Russians. There were cheers and cheers, of course, for these fellows from the internment camps and speeches of welcome, all of which ended with the dismal refrain, "Now get back to work!"

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# The Flying Gownsmen Price Check

My own private idea of what a Student Union should be is very simple: it should be a fairly quiet place, where students can just get together and talk. And it should be a place where you can buy a pack of cigarettes or a Coke at a fairly reasonable price—preferably below the price of other, non-University restaurants and such. Speaking of prices, a friend of mine gave me something rather interesting the other day: a price list from Baker's Cafe. We compared the prices at Baker's Cafe. We compared the prices at Baker's with those in the Union, and this is what we came up with:

Baker's Cafe	The Union
65 bacon and eggs	75
20 hot dog	25
25 hamburger	30
30 cheeseburger	30
30 cigarettes (from a vending machine)	35
5 bottle Coke	18
25 milk shake	30 and 35

Now, it seems a little incomprehensible to me that this great big (and getting bigger) University, with at least 310,000 would have to charge more than a very small profit for food. Somehow, I get the idea that the University won't go broke by charging less—after all, Baker's hasn't. I think that, every once in a while, Sewanee could depart from its sound, conservative business principles and give its poor Southern boys a break. I think that I know now why Sewanee has the reputation of being a rich man's school: it costs so damn much to survive up here.

THE FLYING GOWNSMEN, '64

# Lines in Eventful On the Coat and Tie Front

This notice, believe it or not, was recently posted in the Forestry Building.

TO ALL STUDENTS USING THE SNOWDOW FORESTRY BUILDING:

It has unfortunately become necessary to send to you a brief note regarding general housekeeping in the forestry building. I ask your cooperation in keeping cigarettes off the floor instead of grinding them into the vinyl tile. This is a common habit with a very few students in our building. It is presumed that they also do this at home. Another major problem is the clean-up of coke bottles in the morning. The convenience of cokes and reasonable prices to study have been provided for any student who may wish to use them. I am sure that a little more care and pick-up will be deeply appreciated by our janitor who is a good person and works very hard.

One other matter comes to mind and that is in regard to dress. No one in the forestry building will be permitted to disregard the necessary conventional attire. In other words, shoes and shirts shall be worn. Many visitors come into the building and a large number are women. Also there are students who are not to be subjected to the sight of their attire in an undressed condition.





## Delts Capture Intramural CC

On a cold, foggy afternoon two weeks ago the Delts captured the intramural cross country title for the second straight year. They were closely followed by the Phi Delts and the Lambda Chi. The Delts were paced by Jack Sanders (3rd) and Dury Spruill (3th), and their first five finishers ranked 3, 9, 13, 14, and 20 for a total of 53.

The Phis, paced by Jim Koger (4th), John Watkins (5th), and Greg Rogers (6th), finished second with finishers in the 4, 5, 8, 17, and 23 positions for a total of 63. Third were the Lambda Chi, paced by the winner John Dawson, who ran the two-and-one-half mile course in 18:35. Their first five finishers ranked 1, 10, 12, 24, and 25 for a total of 72.

Only three places are awarded intramural points in this minor sport, but two other teams finished in close competition. The Betas, led by Joe Colmore (7th) took 7, 11, 15, 18, and 36 for 77 points, while fifth were the ATOs, paced by Bill Stirling (2nd) and Doug Stirling (6th). They finished with 107 points—2, 6, 28, 35, and 36.

The final standings:

Team	Points	IM Points
DTM	59	20
PDT	63	10
LCA	72	5
BTP	77	
ATO	101	
FGD	239	
SN	400	
SAE	245	

## New Memorial Boards Installed

New diving boards were installed in Juhon Gymnasium Nautatorium last month, paid for by donations to the ATOs, Rogers Memorial Fund and Phi are the Swanee's memorial to Sam Rogers, an outstanding football player and swimmer here at Swanee.

These boards are the best equipment made in the field of diving. They are Duraflex boards of the same type used in the Olympic games, mounted on Duraflex standards made especially for these boards. Mr. Raymond Reed, president of the Duraflex and Duraflex Company, came to Swanee from his office in Pasadena, California, personally to supervise the installation.

After the boards were installed, Mr. Tom Gompf, the national 10 meter diving champion, put on an exhibition. He stated that this was one of the finest pieces of equipment he had ever worked on. He also indicated that he would like to return to Swanee periodically to work out on these boards. He is stationed at Sewart Air Force Base about 60 miles from here.

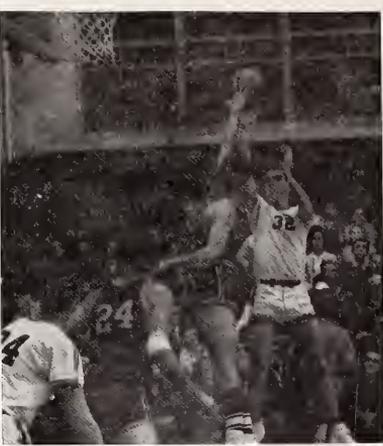
The formal dedication will be held in the near future, and it is hoped that Sam's parents will be here for the ceremony. The date of the dedication will be announced later.

## Students, Residents Donate to Red Cross

Two hundred twenty-five donors gave blood during the annual visit of the Red Cross Bloodmobile November 20. Of these 225, 130 gave blood for the first time.

This turnout, which surpassed the 170 pint quota for the community, enabled Emerald-Hodgson Hospital to receive blanket coverage for the community.

This year's winner of the helmet with this symbolic red feather was Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, whose members gave 46 units out of 48 eligible donors. Runner-up was Sigma Nu, which had 33 donors out of 47 eligible. The helmet is awarded annually to the fraternity donating the most blood in ratio to its total membership.



Bob Taylor goes up for a shot in Monday's big 85-76 win over Huntingdon. Sandy Lumpkin waits for a possible rebound.

## Cagers Open Season With Three Victories

The Swanee basketball team has opened its season with three straight wins, the latest being an 85-76 upset of powerful Huntingdon. Their first two victims were Lambuth, 81-64, and Millsaps, 85-57. All three games were played in Juhon Gymnasium. Swanee was expected to win the first two, but the Huntingdon Hawks brought a 98.6 point game average in here, and they were tough. It took a tremendous effort for the Tigers to beat this one, but they came through.

Lambuth, Millsaps Go First  
Lambuth gave the Tigers trouble for a half, leading 38-37 at the buzzer. But, paced by Bob Swisher's eighth second half points, the Tigers came back to win easily. Swisher got 30 for the night, but he was ably supported by Bob Taylor, who got 21 points and 13 rebounds. Mit FitzSimons came through with 14 points and 10 rebounds while Larry Cunningham had 12. The Millsaps game was never close after the opening minutes. The Tigers worked their first break almost to perfection, and they controlled the boards to the tune of 61-38. FitzSimons led in this department with 17. But freshman Tom Ward came through with his best game, earning 19 points and grabbing 16 rebounds. Bob Swisher again paced the scoring with 22 while Larry Cunningham had 19.

Huntingdon Big and Tough  
It was the Huntingdon win which really proved this young team. With only one senior seeing any action, two juniors, one sophomore, and two freshmen played better basketball than anyone had expected they could. They took the lead early, lost it momentarily, then shot out 40-31 at the half. Hitting extremely well in the half (17 of 32), the Tigers put the defense to this high scoring team and slowed them down. At the start of the second half the Tigers acted like they were going to

blow the Hawks out of the gym. They led with 48-32 with 17 minutes to play, but the Hawks proved that they were a real fine team by never losing their zone. They went into a press and slowly chopped away at the lead. Six minutes later it was 53-50. At this point Swanee called time. Having settled down, they began to rebuild their lead, and they were 13 ahead at one time. Huntingdon had to foul, and the Tigers hit enough of their free throws to hold on to the lead. It was a tremendous victory for the whole team. Bob Taylor led the scoring with 27 while Bob Swisher had 21. Sandy Lumpkin came through with a fine performance, getting 14 points and freshman Larry Cunningham had 11. The win ran the Tigers' record to 3-0.

## Curriculum Adds Two New Courses

(Continued from page one)  
to any upperclassman as long as the quota holds out. This is to be a lab course only. The entire class will attend a one hour lab once a week and in pairs they will spend another two hours working with the computer during the week.  
Dr. C. H. Foreman, new biology professor, will teach vertebrate physiology next semester. The class will be limited to approximately ten students and chemistry is a prerequisite. This course is to be a comparison of the vertebrate animals and their traceable development. It will make comparisons such as the lung to gill relationship. Dr. Foreman is a physiologist and will also be the instructor of a course in cell physiology to be offered next year. It is hoped that this and further additions to the department will allow more diversification in the courses offered and will cut down the number of students in a single class.  
 tentatively planned for the fall semester next year is a course in psychology. In the beginning the psychology course will be incorporated in the philosophy department. Eventually there will be a separate and complete department of psychology. Also tentatively planned for the future but not necessary for next year are courses in Italian, education, anthropology, sociology, Russian language, Russian literature, and geology. These new courses are limited mostly by the lack of available and qualified professors.



Well, my original plan was to open this column with plaudits to our Little All-American, M. L. Agnew, and then go on to discuss the basketball and swimming teams. At the time, Agnew's honor was the biggest thing that had happened. But that was before the Tiger basketball had shocked Huntingdon, the team with that 98.6 point game average, to run their winning streak to three games.

Centers Tremendous  
It has to be said that this Swanee basketball team, the youngest in several years, is full of desire. The potential is there, the boys are good, but most of them, especially the freshmen, are supposed to be a year away from their stardom. At least that is what most people thought at the beginning of the season.

The first two games didn't change that much. Lambuth, with a 1-5 record, gave the Tigers a fight for almost three quarters of the game before going down. Millsaps, a poor team, made the Tigers look bad even though they won 85-57. This was still a young team which made many mistakes. That tremendous Huntingdon team, with that high average and a 61 per cent field goal accuracy mark for four games, would show this team how the game was played. Or, at least that is what many people thought. But it didn't quite turn out that way.

Tiger Up  
The Tigers came out determined to show the doubters. And, surprisingly enough, there was a pretty good representation of students who made some noise for a change. And there is no doubt that that support made a difference in the Tiger effort. They were sharp and they hustled, as they had to to beat this fine team. Yes, they made mistakes and they missed some good shots, but they fought all the way, and it paid off in the end.

Huntingdon was a fine team, make no mistake about that. They ran well and they hit the basket, but they had not run up against a defense like Swanee showed them. The two young guards, Bob Swisher and Larry Cunningham, really did a tremendous job. They forced the Hawk guards into mistakes and broke up several fast breaks. Swisher did not have his best night from the floor, but he did do an excellent playmaking job.

Team Effort  
It was Bob Taylor who really carried the scoring in the game. He hit several crucial baskets which righted the Tigers after Huntingdon had closed the gap. He hit 12 of 18 from the floor and came up with 27 points. Sandy

Lumpkin did an excellent job in a sub forward's role and may be on the way to a starter's job with a 14 point performance. Swisher got 22 and Larry Cunningham, besides doing an excellent defensive job, got 11. Tom Ward got nine points and eight rebounds while Mit FitzSimons led the rebounders with nine. It was, indeed, a team effort.

Wednesday night Swanee played Tennessee in Knoxville. They really weren't supposed to have a chance in that one, and of course this was written long before that game. But regardless of the outcome, I feel sure the Tigers will not come home ashamed. But Saturday night is a different story. The Ole Miss Rebels come here to play, and that game should be really good. It is a Southeastern Conference team, and that alone should get the Tigers up. They gave Mississippi a good fight in Oxford last year, being only five down with about four minutes to leave the game. They finally lost 78-64. This would be an excellent opportunity for the Tigers to beat an SEC team, but they cannot do it without a great deal of student support. If that gym isn't packed and rocking with noise Saturday night, this first group of dedicated boys will have been done a serious injustice.

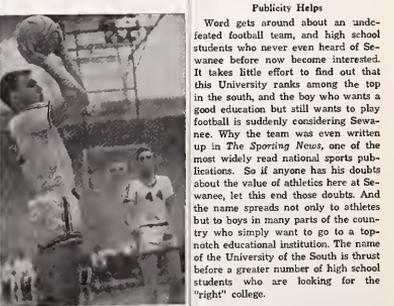
Swimmers Young  
The swimming team is still very green, according to Coach Biondo, but they appear to be coming along all right. FitzSimons brought a tremendous team in here last Friday night and generously beat them only 55-40. He set seven pool records, though, including the 100 yard freestyle by Jerry Livingston. "We still have a long way to come," said Biondo after the meet. "Rick Clewis and Mike Flachmann did their best times tonight, but most of the boys are still a little slow."  
They swim against Tulane here Friday night, and that is one meet Coach Biondo thinks they can win. This sport is all-to-often overlooked in the sequence between wrestling and basketball, but these boys have worked just as long and just as hard. They, too, deserve the backing of the student body.

One more bit of information before we go on to Agnew's award. The wrestling team will be in Chattanooga this weekend for the JayCec Invitational tournament there, and this is sort of a pre-season warm-up. Their first match is after Christmas. This will give Coach Moore an opportunity to evaluate the squad and determine who will wrestle in February.

Publicity Helps  
Word gets around about an undefeated football team, and high school students who never even heard of Swanee before now become interested. It takes little effort to find out that this University ranks among the top in the south, and the boy who wants a good education but still wants to play football is suddenly considering Swanee. Why the team is so good is written up in *The Sporting News*, one of the most widely read national sports publications. So if anyone has his doubts about the value of athletics here at Swanee, let this end those doubts. And the name spreads not only to athletes but to boys in many parts of the country who simply want to go to a top-notch educational institution. The name of the University of the South is thrust before a greater number of high school students who are looking for the "right" college.

Conclusions M. L.  
It is fitting to close this column with congratulations to Mr. Agnew, Swanee's leading the scores with 22.

**OLDHAM THEATRE**  
WINCHESTER, TENNESSEE  
TUES., WED., SAT., DEC. 12, 13, 14  
FUN AT ACAPULCO  
SON., MON., THURS., DEC. 15, 16, 17  
BEACH PARTY  
WEDNESDAY, DEC. 18  
BEN HUR



Bob Swisher, with a sharp eye from Larry Cunningham, shoots against Mississippi Swanee won the game 85-57 with Swisher leading the scores with 22.

# Mountain Muse

by CHARLES TISDALE

Play Review: JACK FRETWELL

I was looking through my little bound volume of the series on Adolescence by Maud Pomeroy some years ago by the Saturday Evening Post. I found an article by Sir Herbert Read (prominent Anglo-American lecturer) entitled "Art and Life." He proposes that "the cultivation of the arts is an education of the sensibilities and if we are not given an education of the kind, if our hands remain empty and our perception of form is unexercised, then in idleness and vacancy we revert to violence and crime. When there is no will to creation, the death instinct takes over and will endles, gratuitous destruction. . . . An education of the sensibilities—what I have elsewhere called an education through art—is not the present concern of our schools. . . . To know becomes the exclusive aim of education. To create is the concern of a tiny minority that invades the social pattern of our technological civilization."

The essayist is setting forth the concern of contemporary education to the separation of the artist and his audience. He goes deeper, to the roots, to education. "To know" becomes the aim and has become the end in order to satisfy the demands of a competitive materialist society as well as the demands of a competitive "scholastic" society, a society in which artistic, creative skills are discouraged. . . . The underlying principles of qualitative, productive output. Moreover, Sir Herbert suggests that art is not just a created object, but more importantly, a functional quality which functions in order to exercise the mind. In this sense, the audience, the society, can be artistic, can be creative, if the proper education of the sensibilities is cultivated. The ability to perceive form is exercised. If the society is not entered within an artistic atmosphere, then the vacant will to create creates destruction.

Artistic Sewanee can be termed an artistic society. The educational process at Sewanee is based on the exercise of the potential to perceive and appreciate form. The artistic sensibilities have become functional to our education. This underlying pattern of qualitative mental perception manifests itself in many ways: Concert Series, Cinema Guild, language clubs, Experimental Film Club, Chamber and Brass Orchestras, duPont Lectures, Purple Masque, etc. These are creative manifestations of an underlying, comprehending attitude integral to Sewanee's educational process.

Nevertheless, there are signs of growing discontent. They say we are "dwarfs on giants' shoulders," compared to students here in the past. They say we study too much. They say we are "gimps." The literary production of the student has been negative for the past three or four years. "Where is the excitement? Where are the festivities bad?" I want to go to the concert, but I've got three book reports and a quiz tomorrow; "I'm tired to go to the gym." "I'm tired of it. It seems so artificial. What has it got to do with life and death?"

Well, what has it? The academic handwriting of this institution is threatening to kill its momentous achievement in artistic growth. So it is just a threat, only faint symptoms—but they are real. While there is such a great emphasis on quantitative achievement, a scholarship based on factual accumulation seems to be beginning to decline. The student is beginning to be asked to choose between a "brilliant C student" who enjoys doing creative things, or a pregnant scholar bent on self-defensive choices. Does not necessarily have to exist.

The recent Purple Masque production of *Androcles and the Lion* suffers not only from an overwhelming amount of comic acting talent. The play is extremely funny in itself and the Masque production captured the farce admirably, but it unfortunately missed much of the more serious inner meaning.

Ferrovius is certainly an illustration of this point. Dave Milling was excellent in the kind, his wonderful expression and delivery were extremely funny. One left the theatre feeling very fond of the character Ferrovius. Shaw, however, referred to Ferrovius as one of those Christians who "have discovered that they hate not only their enemies but everyone who does not share their hatred, and they want to force other people to fight." This black side of Ferrovius simply did not exist in Milling's interpretation.

Shaw called the Emperor a monster. Nick Roggner's Emperor was not very monstrous, but he was certainly very annoying.

Of course, much of the difficulty stems from the very audience's not being exposed to Shaw's entire work. *Androcles and the Lion*, of which the play is but a small part. One gains the impression from reading the play alone that it is strictly a light satire. The deeper satire is, for the most part, buried in Shaw's lengthy expository comments.

Except for failing to get across the serious element of the work, the play was a real success. It produced a lot of laughter: genuine laughter, not the half-embarrassed variety common at many amateur productions. The cast was outstanding. Dave Milling has earned the real success. . . . Spirling in the comparatively short role of Lentulus came close to stealing the show. Mike Nopier, Bill Spirling, Larry Stevens, and the rest were also excellent. . . . The play could best be described as enjoyable. If it was not great it was at least fun. One may not remember any monster in the Masque production, but the hilarious portrayal of a character like Elliott's monastic keeper will not be forgotten.

# Tutorials Here of Great Benefit; More Needed

By DAVID BROOKS

The tutorial system, like most of our collegiate heritage, has its roots in the Oxford-Cambridge tradition. In English universities where the system is in force, attendance at lectures is strictly voluntary; the real knowledge a student gains comes from reading and discussing selected works with his individual tutor. The tutorial system is in use in this country at Swarthmore, several Ivy League schools, and Southwestern. As of now there is no tutorial system at Sewanee. There are a few departments where tutors are offered to candidates for honors.

In tutorial courses, from one to three students meet with instructor on a weekly basis to read and discuss papers based on their week's reading. In a course of this type students are given intensive training in critical reading and in systematic organization of the material read. More responsibility is placed on the student, for his time and the instructor's are wasted if he has not prepared in advance. Because of the size of the class, depending into the subject matter is permitted and more often than not the student derives greater benefit from approaching the material in this manner than from listening to a lecture on the same material.

Reports from recent alumni now in graduate school are assigning a high value to the courses they received much more from the few tutorial courses they took there than from many of the lecture courses. Thus a tutorial system seems to provide better preparation for graduate school, for



Wilbur Wood goes all the way to win the heavyweight intramural wrestling title. Here he is about to pin Randy Tucker.

# ATOs Lead Volleyball; Betas Win IM Wrestling

The league-leading ATOs strengthened their hold on first place by defeating their two major threats, Kappa Sigma and Delta Tau Delta, as well as Sigma Nu. The Taus have only two games left: Beta and Lambda Chi, a victory in one of these matches would clinch first place and 40 IM points.

The Deltas moved up to a second place with the Phi Deltas and the Betas with a win over Kappa Sig. In other action during the week shortened by the wrestling tournament the Phi Deltas defeated SAE, Phi Gamma Beta, the Faculty, and the Faculty whipped the Snakes.

The Betas, Khas, and Lambda Chis were idle due to postponed games

ATD	7-0	1000	8-0
ATO	4-2	667	4-2
PDT	4-2	667	4-2
BTP	2-1	667	2-1
SA	5-3	583	5-3
PGD	4-3	581	4-3
SN	2-3	400	2-3
KA	1-3	400	1-3
LCA	0-6	000	0-6
SAE	0-6	000	0-7
Faculty	3-2		3-2

A strong Beta wrestling team won 21 first honors and 20 IM points last Thursday and Friday by scoring 53

points to the Phi Deltas 49, and the Deltas 32.

The Betas were led with firsts by Rocky Wood, Chip Langley, and Doc Gilbert and a second by Randy Tucker. The Phi Deltas were close behind being paced by first-place finishes by Bob Barden and Wilbur Wood, second-place finishes by Walt Weathers and Scotty Harris, and a third-place by Tom Rust. The Deltas were led by a first from Ryall Wilson and seconds from Derrill Wright and Jay Reynolds. In the seating, ten points were awarded for each first, six for each second and three for each third. A point was also awarded for each pin, advance, forfeit, or default.

Intramural points awarded were:

1 BTP—20
2 PDT—10
3 LTD—5

# Shaft Letters

Dear ———  
First things first. I did have a good time this past week-end if we can forget the cuts.

Now, I don't know what that over the phone was about and furthermore I don't care to know; but I do know this, I will not be treated rudely (of course, as you want to define it). I'm sure the operator between Nashville and Sewanee is tired of these ill-mannered games over the phone and even more than her, I'm tired of it. I have never been so mad in all my life.

And you can tell that friend of yours for me that I can continue to blame his short-comings on someone else (me for example) if he wishes, but it sure in the h— would help if he would grow up and get some sense of responsibility. Until he learns to treat other people and their property with some respect as far as I am concerned he can crawl in the boot with you. And I hope you both know that I am not some Sewanee Gentleman, but I am sure Sewanee Gentlemen would never be as rude to their dates as you two. As I said before, I am sick and tired of being treated so rudely and don't intend to be. If you ever decide that you can treat me with courtesy, I'll like to see you after I can forget how rude you have been to me—otherwise just forget it.

Anna

Dear ———  
Seems as if I'm always apologizing for something—either not writing or not being home or whatever! But, nevertheless, "The South shall rise again!" (that means me) It may take time, but I will write!  
I might as well tell you, so you can't make plans accordingly; my parents will not allow me to date you. Now please, let me explain. . . . I should have known—I has happened. . . . They have never let me date a boy who ever went with a close friend of mine, let alone my closest cousin! To them, it's a matter of principle; the times I

# Tankers Fall To a Powerful Florida Squad

The Sewanee swimming team fell to a powerful University of Florida team last Friday night by a score of 55-40. Florida proved what an outstanding team they really are by breaking seven pool records, giving them eight pool records for ten events since they held one from 1962.

Grant LeRoux took first place in the diving event for Sewanee, amassing 256 points. His performance was one of the highlights of the meet. Freshman Rick Ewins took first place in the 200-yard individual medley. The third and final first place Sewanee took in the 50-yard freestyle, won by Nevin Patton.

Sewanee took three first places, six seconds, and two thirds for their 40 points. Florida copied eight first places, three seconds, and seven thirds for a total of 60 points. The Gaston All-American swimmer Jerry Livingston took a first place in the 100-yard freestyle and swam on the 400-yard medley relay and the 400-yard freestyle relay teams, both of which won. Corbin, however, was Florida's high point man with 10 points with first places in the 200-yard freestyle and 100-yard freestyle events.

Nevin Patton was high point man for Sewanee with a first place in the 50-yard freestyle and a second place in the 100-yard freestyle. These events gave Nevin a total of eight points. Florida came into a meet with wins over Alabama (77-38) and Vanderbilt (50-38). The Tigers swam against Vandy last night and met Tulane tomorrow night at 8:00 in Juhon Gymnasium.

went out with you, they never knew. They have no objections to your coming over here, but I can't go out with you. . . . guess that really throws a monkey wrench in the works. . . . The best thing we can do is keep up a fabulous friendship. Please, take this as it is, because there is nothing either of us can do.

I realize that this was probably too, too blunt, but I felt that if I didn't tell you, it would be like deceiving you. Don't stop writing, please! I!

Love, Judy

# Gownsmen Meet

(Continued from page one)

manual. David Whiteside pleaded for books for The Polytechnic Institute and announced that his committee would have collection boxes in all dorms as soon possible.

In his announcements President Stirling informed the Order that James Meredith would be in town for Sewanee and address the student body. Over the vociferous objection of some loyal Southerners, a motion inviting Mr. Meredith was passed.

A complaint was then raised over the inefficiency of the Dean's office in posting class cuts. Another lengthy discussion ensued. Collyer McGinnis, one of the students responsible for making the cuts, told the Order that greater efficiency would be striven for. Wolly Cowart vowed that the fault did not lie with the staff of the Student Post Office. The most significant statement of the day was offered by Banks Clark when he said that the OG should not overly concern itself with class cuts and the students' welfare. . . .

After announcing that Dr. McCurdy would address the student body and conduct a question and answer session of expansion of the University, President Stirling adjourned the meeting.