

Nominations for Vestry and Honor Council Positions Over

By H. B. LEAKE

The nominations for Freshman members of the Student Vestry and Honor Council, Sophomore members of the Student Vestry and Junior members of the Honor Council have been made complete. The first election took place in the candidates' meeting Tuesday.

The Honor Council is responsible for enforcing and administering the Honor Code. Its members include two seniors, two juniors, one sophomore, and one freshman from the College and of one member from each class in the School of Theology. The Honor Council is only in session when a violation of the Honor Code has been submitted. If the person is found guilty of a violation, the Honor Council may request that he be removed from the school.

The Student Vestry is an elected committee of the Order of Government, responsible for the regulation of student religious life. The Vestry works in close co-operation with the Chaplain and in consultation with him and plans the annual Lenten program as well as supervising various programs throughout the year.

Nominations for the Junior Honor Council include: Tom Pope, John Colby, Ernest Kurk, Jack Bryan, Rick Smith, Kim Kaminski, Bill Martin, Jack Armstrong, Billy Esmin, David Norton, John Grubb, Rick Zeitvay, and Bill Tunnell.

Nominations for the Freshman Vestry include: Cary Westfield, Triche Jackson, Barry Young, Tom Daniel, Melvin Gray, Boy Roberts, Raymond Murray, Eric Leon, Allan Hayden, Henry Parsley, Alex Comfort, Joe Wells, and Joe Williams.

Nominations to the Sophomore Vestry include: Robert Ivy, Phil Ward, Winston Sheehan, Tee Parker, Marc Wilson, Rick Wagner, Haywood Patton, George Chamberlain, William Taylor, John Lynch, and Sandy Beelwith. Nominations to the Freshman Honor Council include: Fred Jones, Joe Williams, George Patton, Steve Barnett, Tucker MacKinnzie, Joe Toole, George Sewell, Don Ellis, Pete Dailly, John Bean, Mike Wood, Lea Richmond, and Henry Grimbail.

The Elections Committee is composed of Richard Lebaud, Russell Daniel, Son Trask, and Bus Story.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The President of the Student Forum, Mr. Doug Stirling announces that on October 27, in Coe Hall, at 8:15 p. m., Governor Frank Clement, Senator Albert Gore, former Governor Buford Ellington, and John J. Hester, Jr. will all speak to the University Community. Howard Baker has also been asked for that night, but has not yet agreed. Everyone is urged to attend.

TONIGHT !!!
COFFEE AND DESSERT
7:30 - E. O. B. CLUB
(Next to Gailer)
For all students who might be interested in The Sewanee Community Theatre You are urged to come! !!!



The Mountain was alive with excitement as another Homecoming Party Weekend took place in the midst of fog, rain, and all manner of meteorological misfortune. In the top picture, Miss Marcia Parden and Neal Iverson are greeted with the announcement of her selection as Homecoming Queen. Down below it appears that the German Club proved to be an interesting show.

Homecoming Sees Weekend Trashed by Typical Rain And Sewanee Mountain Fog

It couldn't have happened anywhere else. Only at Sewanee could Homecoming have fallen on the only true "Sewaneeish" day in more than two weeks.

At least one old-time resident of the Mountain had foreseen the sudden weather change well in advance, however. "Beautiful weather ain't it, Dean Webb," a student was overheard saying one warm and clear day last week.

"How long do you think it will last?" "Till Saturday," he predicted.

The Dean must have known something nobody else knew. Friday proved another perfect day as dates arrived and parties began or continued. The Original Drifters and the Markers actually appeared, and for once the German Club dance went off without a hitch.

But Saturday? Just like the man said. Rain, rain and more rain.

That "trashy" most of the fraternity decorations. But the Betas were ready with their Texas Trash Can. The Sewanee Tiger "Kanned the Karoo," as the Betas were first place in the decorations contest. The Sigma Xi placed second and the Lambda Chi third.

But even with that much done, the prospects looked pretty grim for the Sewanee-Austin football game and the halftime Homecoming activities.

Finally, the rain stopped. The two teams lined up for the kickoff. Then it hit. Rolling in on the big "Tiger" feet from the South (?) end of the field came a blinding Sewanee fog. "Just like they took the top off a can," Coach Majors later described it.

The dense white blanket helped the Tigers smother Austin's passing attack in the first half, but the Kangaroos managed to sneak into halftime with the one touchdown that later proved all they needed.

By halftime the fog had lifted



Dean Robert Lancaster chats with Congressman Amintore Selden, a prominent Alabama politician, and alumnus of Sewanee. Representative Selden was the principal speaker at the alumni council meeting.

Alumni Council Makes Several Resolutions

The Alumni Council held its fall meeting on Friday, October 14, this year. Several notable resolutions were passed, conferring honors to men who have extensively aided the progress of the University in recent years.

Mr. George Snellings, chairman of the church support program of the University, and Mr. George Reynolds, a former Assistant Headmaster at SMA and assistant to Vice-Chancellor Gregory, were elected to honorary membership of the Alumni Council.

A going away gift of an eighteenth century desk and chair was given to Mr. Arthur Ben Chittys, former Director of Public Relations and Associated Alumni.

A motion was passed thanking Dr. Robert Lancaster for serving as Director of Development since September of 1963, and he will be returning as Dean of the College for the second semester.

Selden Principal Speaker. The principle speaker at the meeting was Representative Amintore I. Selden of Alabama, an alumnus of Sewanee. Mr. Selden, entered Sewanee his freshman year in 1938, and upon returning, was particularly impressed that Sewanee had successfully kept its tradition of personalized education in a computerized world. Thus, he stated "if there is no place in the latter half of the 20th century for such an institution, then there is no place for the very values upon which our civilization, our culture and our country are founded."

Furthermore, "Individual quality—not the superficial quality of birth, color, or purse—but the quality of achievement, of the individual's making the most of the abilities given him by God—this quality is the measure of Sewanee's greatness." He also emphasized that Sewanee must continue to raise its standards of (Continued on page four)

Dean's List

The following is the dean's list for the second semester, 1965-1966:

- Juniors: Gibson, H. C.—4.00; Greene, B. M.—4.00; Lyon-Valdes, R. S.—4.00; Oberdorfer, R. W.—4.00; Senette, D. J.—4.00; Laskay, J. J.—3.95; Ward, T. R.—3.89; Kettelback, R. A.—3.86; Elyzine, W. D.—3.83; White, J. R.—3.83; Kightlinger, J. A.—3.81; Francisco, E. A.—3.80; Shoeller, J. R.—3.79; Overstreet, J. W.—3.76; Connor, R. P.—3.75; Cruse, J. W.—3.75; Orr, G. E.—3.70.
- Sophomores: Bobbitt, R. L.—4.00; Dyer, D. P.—4.00; Bennett, W. S.—3.94; Ball, T. A.—3.93; Spreck, G. W.—3.82; Evans, C. C.—3.81; Grubb, J. G.—3.81; Ury, M. D.—3.81; Morgan, R. S.—3.80; Whiteside, H. P.—3.80; Martin, W. K.—3.76; Walker, R. M.—3.67; Ross, A.—3.63; Leake, N. C.—3.62.
- Freshmen: Chamberlain, G. L.—4.00; Kelo, A. N.—3.89; Ury, G. L.—3.80; Ward, T. C.—3.80; Jesenke, J. L.—3.71; Beene, R. J.—3.62; Jeter, A. A.—3.62; Holler, W. E.—3.62.

Faculty Passes Amended Resolution

The following amended resolution was passed Tuesday by the College Faculty in reply to the Gownman Chapel Resolution. Its provisions will go into effect immediately following approval by the Order of Government.

WHEREAS the Faculty of the School of the University of the South recognize that the members of the Order of Government of this University are responsible individuals, capable of tending to their own welfare and that the present system of tabulating chapel attendance is inconsistent with the assumed responsibility.

BE IT RESOLVED that all members of the Order of Government shall attend both week-day and Sunday chapel services often enough to provide a worthy example in relation to the requirement for the remainder of the student body.

It is understood that Gownmen will attend the noon chapel service each Tuesday, at which service announcements are customarily made.

RESOLVED that a standing committee consisting of representatives of the College Faculty, the Administration and the Order of Government be established to determine whether or not the above required conditions are being faithfully fulfilled in their entirety; that this Committee be composed of

(Continued on page four)



The featured band this week was the Drifters, and attendance at the performance was large.

Moderation and Understanding

Certainly this party weekend should be written down as some kind of a model. Unlike many that we have had in the past, there were only three incidents which led to disciplinary action, two of these being committed by uninitiated freshmen.

The students of the university should take note of the fact that a little more moderation on their part resulted in a generally exciting party weekend unhampered by the strong arm of the local constabulary.

On the other hand, the deans did all they could to be reasonable and fair in their handling of the festivities. With the weekend over, we know better where we stand, and this should be sufficient warning in regard to conduct in the future.

It would be a tragic mistake for the University to impose any further restrictions with respect to drinking. That would lead to hypocrisy, and clandestine activities, neither of which being in the best interests of either the University or the student body.

The present policy seems to be just, and in accord with good sense. The Student Discipline Committee has shown the highest degree of respectability in handling problem cases, and more importantly, in making an effort to prevent trouble before it becomes reality.

We would encourage the persistence of moderation in partying, and charitable understanding in the imposition of restrictions.



A Serial History of The University of the South

Having defined the concepts of "college" and "university," it becomes possible to understand exactly what Bishop Polk and the other founders had in mind when they set forth a plan for a group of small, intimate colleges with a university base.

What Polk envisioned at the end of the 1850's seemed then to be quite possible, because just before the Civil War the South was the richest section of the country. With the enthusiastic backing of the rest of the southern Bishops, the amount of endowment required by the founders for starting the University was easily obtained.

Indeed, the inception of Sewanee seemed as if it would be like that of Athens, springing full-grown from birth.

But this was not to be the case. Like Oxford and Cambridge, the early years of the University were to be tumultuous at best, the product of immense and ceaseless effort on the part of a very few determined individuals.

As the histories of Oxford and Cambridge varied with the history of England, so also has the history of the University closely paralleled the South's economic history.

This should hardly be surprising, for any university is largely dependent upon its benefactors, and in hard times, benefactors become scarce.

Hard times came almost immediately, for the Civil War destroyed nearly every vestige of wealth in the entire South. It laid waste the site of the University, killed Bishop Polk, scattered the endowment and founders, and smashed the very cornerstone. It seemed as if the hopes and dreams of the founders were also smashed.

But not so, for out of the wreckage three

things survived: the land, the plans, and an indelible essence that should properly be called the Sewanee spirit.

The goals of Polk seemed out of sight. There was nothing to work with or to build with, and until after the reconstruction, the University operated on the barest minimum expenses.

As the South slowly recovered from the effects of the war and began once again to accumulate wealth, the fortunes of the University also began to mend, and before 1900, largely through out-right gifts, several of the main university buildings were constructed.

In the 1930's the fortunes of the South took an upward turn, and there was a spurt of dormitory building, which ended with the great crash of 1929, and the subsequent depression that plunged not only the South, but the entire country into the depths of economic misery. The University once again went on a shoestring budget, but through the efforts of Bishop Gannery, who ran the university out of his pocket, the crisis was endured.

Plans Made and Instituted

After the second world war, the renewed prosperity of the South soon showed itself in the construction of several dormitories, and ambitious plans were formed to begin the fulfillment of the ideals of the founders, that is the development of a university made up of a cluster of small colleges.

A planned expansion of great speed was therefore initiated, and this was to result in the division of the present College of Arts and Sciences into two separate colleges, such as are found in Oxford or Cambridge.

(Next week this series will continue with a discussion of the ramifications of the University's present expansion.)

Jackson Gray

Georgia Liberals Back Callaway

In the movement away from a conservative Democratic party in the South, Georgia has been one of the prime leaders. Carl Sanders, Dean Busby and Chas. Wetters have been products of a liberal climate that has for the most part dominated Georgia since the New Deal. There have been exceptions, and 1966 has produced a fresh candidate who could lead the downfall of the Democratic party in the state.

The Democratic nominee for Governor is the notorious Leul Meddox, former operator of the notorious Pickrick Restaurant in Atlanta. After gaining national fame for refusing to serve Negroes and brandishing an axe, he sponsored his own numerous right wing groups in a generally ignominious Atlanta climate.

Opposing him is Howard Callaway, a textile heir and resort operator who broke with the Democratic party and became a Goldwater Republican. Now serving in Congress, he is given an excellent chance of winning the governorship. He is a strong conservative, but not overly conservative for a Southern Republican. One would certainly see Callaway as embodying the trend in Georgia, rather than the extremist Meddox.

The liberal groups of Georgia should support Callaway if they wish to see the Democratic party become the one of political moderation it formerly was. Only a decisive defeat for Meddox will drive the conservatives into the Republican party and fanatic into the Klan. Meddox was surely not to be nominated again, and the realignment so necessary to the American political system would gradually emerge in Georgia.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Sir:
In the villages in England one sees prominently displayed signs reading:
KEEP YOUR VILLAGE TIDY

Would signs on our campus and along the roadsides reading "KEEP OUR CAMPUS TIDY" have any effect in abating the rash of litter which mars the beauty of the University of the South of which we all profess to be so proud?

Empty beer cans, soft drink bottles, paper sacks filled with half-contained hamburgers, empty TV dinner containers adorn the lawns, the sidewalks, the paths, and even the chapel narthex. One morning I picked up a dozen empty beer cans which had been deposited at my entrance gate.

Mr. Harkins manages to keep the environs of the Library neat. Why can't we all have sufficient community pride to drop trash into the wire containers supplied in abundance in the path of the passer-by?

Yours for a Tidy Campus
MARGARET M. J. MYERS

The Sewanee Purple

The University Weekly Newspaper—Founded 1892

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Bob Kuchle

How to Escape From Sewanee

To those freshmen who are gradually breaking out in hives at Guller, coming down with bronchial pneumonia under Sewanee's delightfully consistent skies, and atrophying physically in the presence of such pathetic femininity: don't complain—it gets worse!

Obviously someone should have figured out long ago a method for spending as little time as possible on campus (like the time it takes to register) on second thought a lot of time is spent doing just that, although I am convinced registration will work if Mr. Ransom will only admit bottations of trippers!

However, the following pointers should enable someone to escape the stimulation of Sewanee living, the everyday "exoticism" of cracking that safe known as a mailbox in less than fifteen minutes and catching snatches of the Covite conversation between Grodelle and Fertman Dogbreath in front of the Union.

First, it is absolutely necessary to have some means of transportation in order to avoid Sewanee at any given moment. Conventional vehicles employed include bikes, scooters, tractors, Mustangs, Hondas, and Mack Trucks. Bus rides are strictly forbidden under all circumstances, unless you particularly enjoy the company of Grodelle and Fertman who regularly commute via Greyhound. (They will move wherever you move unless they've cornered you with more of their quartetian conversation.)

Obviously the above-mentioned vehicles will enable souls burning with wanderlust to escape from the routine of Sewanee to the luxury of reading wild animal, truck stop, and apperack billboards all the way to Chattanooga. More adventurous souls might try a nifty little joint to modest South Pittsburg, where construction of the interstate from Chattanooga to Nashville has halted.

Enough of Motoring! There are other methods of escape. (Forbidden, untested, and to be committed suicide, but I suspect that this method can only be used once and thus does not qualify as a legitimate *modus operandi*.) Another method involves taking miracle drugs and pills which succeed in eliminating minor things like light, sound, and consciousness from the average life.

There is still another method available, although there is an upper limit on this one. (And if you are twenty-one, you [burp] doubtless have used it.)

Finally there is the Sewanee movie, shown daily and sporadically in a screen constructed with Glop Art (which means whatever the fans had in their hands at the time some scantly clad sex goddess appeared in fetching form). Operatives equipped with binoculars and the dark catnaps of the Sewanee cinema. (I am convinced that that theatre was built to protect patrons from being strafed by the Luftwaffe.) Also, but the strategy of all this ultimate escape, as one might suspect, it is to graduate from this place. And anyone using these pointers had better not count on that. Well, don't say I didn't warn you!

Sewanee Echoes

- ◆ Another Trip to an Older Land
- ◆ The Charm of a Good Society

There came a time when we can no longer "move to Texas." The pioneer days are done. Slowly we come to realize that this is our place to live, to love, to work, to wait out eternity. When we come to understand these things, the value of everything around us changes and is increased. The house becomes a home, our habits and customs become traditions. Idleness becomes leisure, informed with some conscious pleasure or activity. Gardening makes the well-loved, rich earth more meaningful and more meaningful. Love and friendship become richer. The food becomes better, and Prohibition is abolished. People become "complexes" as the boys, even the girls puts it. Gossip abates; the attention of the vicant and the vain. Manners become more protective. Our problems are now the permanent and enduring problems of mankind. The pioneering period being past, and our happiness is a happiness common to all mankind. Once again we are members of the human family. On the same time, another Mayflower has brought us to an older land.

The charm of a good society lies partly in the fact that in it we sometimes find in people what elsewhere is found only in books.

Tigers Suffer Homecoming Defeat to Austin College 22-0

By BRIAN HAYS

The Sewanee Tigers met a 22-0 homecoming defeat at the hands of the Austin Kangaroos last Saturday at Hardee Field. In a rain-soaked, fog-shrouded field, the Kangaroos blanked Sewanee with strong rushing and key passes, giving the Tigers a 1-1 record before their first conference game next week.

The first quarter was keynoted by a determined running attack by down to the Sewanee one-yard line with four downs remaining. At this point, the Tiger's stubborn defense pushed Austin back to the four-yard line to take command of the ball. After a series of four downs, Charlie Gignullat kicked a 50-yard punt to give the ball to the Kangaroos. For the remainder of the first quarter neither team was able to move.

Early in the second quarter, an Austin punt gave the impetus to a Sewanee drive. Through the rushing attack of Bubba Owens, and the passing attack of Charlie Gignullat and Marshall Bom, the Tigers moved the ball to the Austin seven yard line, the closest to the goal they were to come. The Kangaroos took over the ball on the seven and through two long runs by Mike Maloney, brought the ball to the Sewanee two. John Bengel went over the line on a pass from Fred Misples. The PAT was made with another Misples pass.

The second half began with an alternating series of downs, neither side accomplishing much. A 15-yard rough-side kicker played well. Austin had a first down and set up their second chance at the goal. Fred Misples made the six points with a 30-yard run. The extra point was made on a Fred Misples-John Mensefee pass combination.

The fourth quarter again saw another futile series of alternating downs. Late in the fourth quarter, Austin moved to the eight-yard line. Mike Maloney then swept over for the goal. Bob Smith's extra-point kick was no good.

The Sewanee offense was highlighted with the running of Bubba Owens, the Tiger's leading runner, with 42 yards, and the receiving of Marshall Bom, who caught all the Sewanee passes. A Sewanee strong point was also seen in the lackings of Charlie Gignullat, who kicked a 38-yard punt and three others which gave him a 427 yard average.

On defense, Sewanee felt the strength of Tom Hubbard, Chip Langley, Bubba Owens, and Ernest Kirk. Ernest Kirk was also notable in making the only Sewanee pass interception. Last week's game also saw the first appearance since the Millisops game of Captain David Paschall.

Last week's defeat gives the Tigers a 1-1 record, the Kangaroos a 4-1 record and the series now stands at: Sewanee 4, Austin 3.

Next week, Sewanee plays its first conference game against the always tough Centre College, here at Sewanee. Centre has a 3-1 overall record and a 1-1 conference record.



Sewanee for the Tigers tries to hurdle his way through the Kangaroo defense. Sewanee held its ground in that foggy first half, but when it lifted Austin was not to be contended, winning 22-0.

IM Football Sees Only One Team Unbeaten

There now remains only one undefeated team in the Intramural football race this year, after a slack week of action, as all teams took off for Party Weekend. The ATO's stand alone at the top of the standings as the Delts pulled a big upset when they turned back the Kappa Sigis 13-0.

The Delts, with probably the best offense in the league, powered to two first quarter touchdowns in putting down the previously undefeated Kappa Sigis. The Delts scored first on a John Ralphs pass to Pete Cavert, but the PAT failed.

Then, the DTD's game storming back with John Bryson pitching to Don Ellis on a blocking-back pass for another marker. Bryson then hit Fuzzy Cox for the extra point, to make the score at the end of the first quarter 13-0, which turned out to be the winning score.

The Delts threatened several times later in the game, twice being stalled inside the ten yard line, without being able to score. They were able to stop the potent Kappa Sig offense, as the KS squad failed to get close to the Delts goal. Final score: DTD 13, KS 0.

The ATO's were in action twice, taking the Lambda Chis 22-14 and the Betas 27-8. The Betas also pulled minor upset when they battled the Phi Gamers to a 12-12 tie.

In other action, KA over SN 6-0, Plus over SAE 26-5, Theologs defeating the CTO's 7-0, and the Kappa Sig over the Lambda Chis.

The Standings:

ATO	6
KS	5
PDT	4
PGD	3
DTD	4
SAE	3
KA	3
BTP	1
Theologs	2
SN	1
CTA	1
LCA	1

On The Sauce . . .

By FLEA PERRIN and TOM DALY

Yes sir, sports fans! It looks as though we can really put ourselves on the old back. We went a mere 10 for 10 last week. That sauce must have done some good. There were some close ones, but you can depend on our intellectual superiority to come through. Our season record is now 16-3-1, and here goes:

- Michigan State over Purdue—We're waiting for the Fighting Irish to get to the Spartans . . . sorry Mr. Griss.
- Alabama over Vanderbilt—A football game? ? ?
- Arkansas over Wichita State—Ha Ha Hal!

- Tennessee over South Carolina—The Volunteers should have won last week and they will this time.
- Notre Dame over Oklahoma—The 9

- Seoners are greatly improved—The 2
- 1 but forget it.
- 1 UCLA over California—The Golden 2
- 2 Bears don't have a prayer.
- 2 Nebraska over Colorado—Another in 2
- 2 a series of pushovers.
- 1 3 Georgia Tech over Tulane—Roll on 4
- 4 Green Wave . . . down the drain.
- 1 Southern California over Oregon— 1
- 0 The Tigers will have to forget their 6
- 6 victory on the tube last week.

Cavert's Corner



PETE CAVERT

Sewanee shall have a varsity soccer team! What some thought was an impossibility is almost a reality.

First real interest was stirred up second semester of 1964 by student P. R. Walter and Professor Ira B. Read. Walter got the ball rolling by finding out what students were interested in playing, while Dr. Read, who had no previous contacts with the game of soccer, volunteered his services as coach.

That winter there were about 15-20 boys on the team. They played local prep schools, which were more than glad to take on a makeshift college team.

The fall of 1965 was a pleasant surprise, to say the least. Sewanee took on most of the area colleges that play soccer and emerged with an outstanding 7-1 record. Losses came from Vandy and Emory, while the most impressive win came on Hardee Field over Georgia Tech, a team which lost no other games.

Loss of personnel was slight in number from last year's team, but not so in quality. Especially missed this year has been the play and leadership of Allan Roe and the humor and keen competitive spirit of Jay Reynolds.

Team elections were held in the spring, and P. R. Walter was elected captain. Les McLean and Forrest Wulf were named alternate captains. It might be noted that Forrest gave up a junior year abroad to play soccer for Sewanee this fall.

The present season has a thirteen game schedule, of which five games have already been played. Two of these thirteen are exhibition games with the German Air Force team of Huntsville.

Sewanee opened its season at home with a 4-1 tie with Bryan College. Since then and until early November the Tigers will be on the road. But excitement is not waning. There usually have been 25 at the practice sessions, and since soccer is primarily a game of limited substitution, this is very encouraging.

This year only seniors will receive letters, but next year it is hoped that the hard work and dedication shown by our teams over the past year and a half will be rewarded by receiving varsity status.

Our Tigers have improved since last year but every team on the schedule has done likewise. The season will be a rough one, and it will take time for the team to learn to act as a unit, but we do have a team that wants to win. This kind of attitude is hard to beat.

There is still much to be done in the way of facilities, but that was once only a dream is now on the verge of reality—varsity soccer at Sewanee.

Student Blood Sanguine Blood Mobile Vampire

"Doing something worthwhile," according to John Carbaugh, is the goal of the 1966 Bloodmobile Drive. On October 27, all those who wish to donate blood may do so, however, those under 21 must have obtained written consent from their parents.

John feels that the drive will be even more successful than it has been in past years because of the different method used to collect the blood pledge cards. In the past, these cards were turned in to dorm proctors but this year will be turned in to fraternity presidents. Independents can turn their cards in to the office of the Dean of Men or to him through the SPO. It is felt that, through this method, competitions between the fraternities will be heightened, thus providing more blood for the community.

Mr. J. Bailey, the chairman of the project, emphasizes the return aspect of depositing blood in the blood bank. Following a donation of a pint of blood, you or your immediate family will be given a free pint of blood anywhere in the United States during the next year.

As in the past years a cash prize of twenty-five dollars will be offered to the fraternity which donates the greatest amount of blood.

One important point of the blood program is that no blood is wasted. If your blood is not used after thirty days it is fractionated for use as plasma. Thus, regardless of whether the blood is used now for an emergency or later to control hemophilia, it will be used.



Veterans Joe Purker (kneeling) has a few words at the hall as his son John picks up a few pointers.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



I'M ALL FOR RAISING THE ACADEMIC STANDARDS, BUT I'VE SEEN SIGNS A FEW STUDENTS MAY BE ABLE TO CRACK.

Requiem in All Saints' By Durufle

The most famous requiem composed in this century, and an organ recital featuring a world-famous composer-organist in performances of his own works will be the musical highlights of a two-program Durufle Festival to take place Sunday, October 23, and Friday, October 28, in All Saints' Chapel. Maurice Durufle's famous Requiem, written in 1947 and awarded the coveted Grand Prix Di Diague, will be heard Sunday afternoon, October 23, at 4:00 p.m. in a joint performance by the Glee Club of Wesleyan College, Macon, Georgia, and the Choir of the University of the South. Dr. Leon Jacques Villard, director of the Macon choral group, brings with him two members of the Wesleyan faculty, Irene Weidon, mezzo-soprano, and Raymond Harris, organist. Marjorie McCreey, cellist, Arthur Lumpkin, baritone, both from Sewanee will be featured in this performance conducted by Joseph Running.

The Purple

PRESENTS
Miss Patricia Rehm of Anaheim, California, as this week's Cheesehead. Along with other things, Patricia is fond of wealthy men, dark night, and light Scotch. Nardson Mora says that he knows her.



Charles T. Harrison

Christianity's Eclecticism

Dr. Charles T. Harrison, Jesse Spalding Professor of English Literature, has prepared for this week's Purple an article dealing with the eclectic quality of Christianity. Dr. Harrison stresses the indebtedness of Christianity to other religions and declares that an examination of this indebtedness is at once wholesome and enlightening.

RONALD CONNER

Some people prize the uniqueness of a person or an institution that they cherish. Others take satisfaction in the knowledge and sense of community. Actually, the two attitudes are not necessarily antithetical. One may, without schopenhauerian, value uniqueness and community at once.

The most important institution in Western civilization is Christianity. In considering the history and genius of Christianity, we can choose to focus attention either on its difference from all other religions—or if we admit the word—on Christianity's eclecticism. I should prefer "eclectic" than "eclectic" if I could purge the word of its impurities. My subject here, arbitrarily, is the eclecticism of our religion. In a moment when we are being brought, perforce, into urgent contact with remote peoples and cultures—when it is increasingly imperative that human beings of all stripes and colors remember their common humanity—it may be wholesome to review briefly some of the indebtedness of Christianity itself to other religions.

Old Testament Mythology
This indebtedness goes all the way back. The mythology of the Old Testament was largely borrowed by the Hebrews—who were poor myth-makers—from Babylonians and Canaanites. If there is any historical germ in the Biblical story of Moses, it seems clear that he took the god to whom he obligated his people from the Midianites. Freud argues that Moses adopted monotheism from an Egyptian cult, but I can find little ground for attributing any kind of monotheism to the Jahveh religion before the time of Amos. Through their thousand-year history, Israel and Judah were in continual contact with their neighbors and were continually affected by them.

A Hellenistic World
The world into which Christianity was born was Hellenistic. This meant many things, but two may be singled out for our purposes. One was the prevalence of the mystery religions, largely Oriental in their provenance. The other was the international role of Greek mythology.

Every student of ancient history knows something of the intimate correspondences between primitive Christianity and the several mystery cults: the rites of initiation and regeneration; the worship of a slain and resurrected god; the practice of purification by asceticism and the aspiration for eternal life. Our two most important Christian festivals are both of pagan origin. Christmas is the Roman Saturnalia, a time of feasting, mummery and rejoicing. Persons of puritan disposition fre-

quently object to the forms taken by our Christmas observance, but such objection is at the least unhistorical. Our Easter is adapted from early springtime festivals. The very word "Easter" is the name of a Germanic fertility goddess. Like Christmas and Easter, many saints' days are survivals of pre-Christian ceremonies.

Indebted to Greek Thought
All of these indebtednesses, however, are insignificant compared to the Christian debt to Greek thought. Without the background of Greek philosophy, Greek theology, Greek morals, the whole structure of Christian thought would be utterly different. The late centuries of ancient civilization—from the first through the sixth—can be understood as the accomplishment of a fusion of Greek and Christian ideas. Neoplatonism and Stoicism seem to have been the most prominent contributors to the accomplishment of Christian civilization. (Old editions of the Roman State Seneca regularly included an apocryphal correspondence with Saint Paul.) But, as every schoolboy knows, this was by no means the end of the matter; a thousand years later, Aristotle came to be celebrated by Christian philosophers as "the master of those that know."

The Relativism of Inherentes
Matthew Arnold described Christian culture as an interpretation of Hellenic and Hebrew inheritances. He recognized that the Hellenic dominated the Hellenic. More recently, many fashionable theologians have inverted Arnold's complaint and have charged modern culture with an excessive Hellenism. Nothing could be sillier or more ignorant—not even Arnold's ascription of Victorian vulgarity to some vaguely Hellenic motive. It is certainly true that an apotheosis of the irrational is un-Greek; but it is just as true that it is insane. Neither the irrational nor the rest of us are suffering just now from an excess of sanity.

The Hebrew prophet Isaiah, the Christian apostles, Epictetus the Stoic, Plotinus the Platonist, Saint Thomas the Aristotelian, Saint Vincent the Poet, Saint Wolfgang the Musician—all bear witness that the universal sovereignty of God defines the obligation of human beings to each other.

Faculty Passes Amended Chapel Resolution

(Continued from page one)
Three members from each estate, that each group represented be responsible for the selection of its own members; that the University Chaplain serve on the Committee in an ex officio capacity; that the Committee periodically report its findings to the Order of Government duly assembled; and that the Committee notify the Order of Government three weeks before the above privilege is revoked, with the understanding that such revocation is subject to reconsideration by the Committee within this three week period, pending the rectification of the unfulfilled conditions of this resolution.

RESOLVED that misconduct in chapel on the part of any Gownman shall result in the loss of that member's gown for a period of time to be determined by the Discipline Committee of the Order of Government but not in any case to exceed two semesters.

It is the understanding of the faculty that this is only a temporary arrangement; that, if the granting of this privilege to the Gownmen proves successful, the privilege will be granted to non-Gownmen.

RESOLVED that the provisions en-

acted upon shall go into effect immediately upon acceptance by the Order of Government of The University of the South.

Adopted at the Faculty meeting on October 18, 1966.

Note that required chapel attendance remains, but that the tedious signing and tabulating of slips has been abolished—the Gownmen accept the resolution above.

On Friday night at 8:15 the Cinema Guild presents the second of the films in its series. It is "The Trouble with Harry."

This is one of Alfred Hitchcock's famous films. It is one from his middle period—light and funny with that dry, satirical humor that has come to characterize all of Hitchcock's work. The trouble with Harry is that, well, Harry is a corpse.

Alumni Council

(Continued from page one)

excellence to stay ahead of a competitive world.

Representative Selden concluded by saying, "We who took so much from Sewanee must see to it that the quality and excellence valued here are kept alive and passed on to succeeding generations. Just as we would not see the beauty of the landscape scarred, so we must participate in helping preserve the liberal arts spirit and educational uniqueness that distinguished our alumni matter as one of the greatest in the country."

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is The Hero With the Private Parts, the latest by Sewanee's favorite—Andrew Lytle. In this excellent collection of his best critical essays, Mr. Lytle treats many novels specifically as he explores the meaning of the creative process.
A must for your library—
The Hero With The Private Parts by Andrew Lytle.

The Sewanee Inn
has recovered from party weekend—have you?
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Even better, eat every meal at the Inn and avoid the habit altogether . . .

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