



Surrounded by a concourse of faithful Political Science Majors, Professor Dugan looks over a marriage scroll which was prepared by the ingenious students of the department with the help of Waring McCrady.

## Dugan-Clark Marriage Solemnized Wednesday

The marriage of Professor Arthur B. Dugan and Mrs. Gordon M. Clark was solemnized in St. Augustine's Chapel at noon on Wednesday, November 23, by the Rt. Rev. Frank A. Juhn.

The bride, the former Martha Neal Deaton of Statesville, N. C., was graduated from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. Prior to coming to Sewanee she taught in the schools of High Point, N. C. She was attended by her daughter, Mrs. Robert E. Stroud of Charlottesville, Virginia.

Professor Dugan, a native of Aberdeen, Miss., was graduated from Princeton University and subsequently attended Oxford University as a Rhodes Scholar from Mississippi, receiving the B.Litt. degree from Oxford. He formerly was a member of the political science department at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, and since 1946 has been chairman of the department of political science at the University of the South.

Professor Gilbert F. Gilchrist of the University of the South served as best man. Ushers were Robert E. Stroud of Charlottesville, Va., and Professor Robert L. Keele, Jr., of the University of the South.

Out of town guests, all from Statesville, N. C., included Mr. and Mrs. Fred Deaton, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Deaton, Dr. and Mrs. Paul Deaton, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Deaton, Mr. and Mrs. James Deaton, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Deaton, Mrs. Billie D. Price, and Miss Mary Amelia Deaton.

Mr. and Mrs. Dugan will be at home in Sewanee after November 27.

## Librarian Announces Great Book Expansion

William G. Harkins, University librarian, reports that 17,622 volumes were added in 1965-66, compared to 4,280 in 1961-62, with 7,693 of last year's total coming to the duPont and St. Luke's libraries as gifts. Mr. Harkins points out that many of the gift volumes came in former years when staff and space were too limited to allow for the processing of more than very selective additions.

"All donations to the University Library are highly appreciated and are significant in strengthening the book resources of the University," Mr. Harkins says.

Two collections of note contained about 1,200 and 1,634 volumes respectively. The former came as an anonymous gift through Mr. Herbert T. Gibson, a West Palm Beach attorney and father of Herbert C. Gibson, '61. Among the books, most of which are standard works of English and American literature, are many autographed first editions. The most unusual book in the collection is Galileo's *Il Saggiatore*, printed at Rome in 1623, only nine copies of which are known to be in American libraries.

### Crockett Donates Collection

The other collection was donated by Joseph P. Crockett, a native Tennessean, but long resident of Washington, D. C., where he is an consultant to the Pan American Union. Mr. Crockett's library reflects his interest in Southern biography. Civil War history, public finance, and Latin-American history and literature. The two most outstanding volumes in the collection are *Opuscula Plurima*, attributed to St. Augustine and printed by Bonetti at Venice in 1484, and the *Metamorphoses of Apuleius*, published by the famous Aldine Press of Venice in 1521. Only two other copies of *Opuscula Plurima* are listed in the Library of Congress National Union Catalog as being in the United States.

Significant donations of funds came from Mrs. Calvin Schwing for the purchase of books of the School of Theology library, from Mrs. Coates Lear for books in jurisprudence in memory of her husband ('36), and from Michael B. Richards, '58, for books in English literature in memory of his mother, Mrs. Grace Richards Sarre.



The Very Rev. George M. Alexander, '38, dean of the School of Theology, was one of the candidates nominated to succeed the Rt. Rev. James A. Pike as Bishop of California. He withdrew his name from consideration after the second ballot.

## Math Dept. Schedules Paul Minton

Professor Paul D. Minton, Professor of Statistics at Southern Methodist University and Chairman of the Department of Statistics, will give a talk entitled "Mathematical Models in Medical Research" in room 204 of Guerry Hall on December 2 at three o'clock.

Professor Minton earned his B.S. degree at Southern Methodist University in 1941, his M.S. degree at Southern Methodist in 1948, and his Ph.D. degree in experimental statistics at North Carolina State University in 1957. He is a member of eight mathematical and statistical societies and has been officer in several of them. At present, Dr. Minton is Adjunct Professor at the Graduate Research Center of the Southwest and Clinical Professor of the Southwestern Medical School of the University of Texas. Also listed in *American Men of Science* and *Who's Who in the South and Southwest*, he has published nine articles in professional journals.

The lecture is being sponsored by the American Statistical Association, the Biometric Society, and the Institute of Mathematical Statistics. The series of programs which includes Dr. Minton's talk is also supported by the National Science Foundation.

Dr. Lawrence Alvarez stated that the program was primarily for interested people "who know math, but not much."

## Announcements

Your attention is called to a change in the operating schedule of the traffic light at the Sewanee Public School. The light continues to be operated on school days at 8 a.m. for the opening of school, and at 2:30 p.m. for the release of first and second grades, and at 3 p.m. for the release of the rest of the school. In addition, the light now is in operation between 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. for the protection of the children who go home for lunch during that period. Your continued cooperation in observing extreme caution in the School Zone during these times will be greatly appreciated.

The Sewanee Student Forum will present a lecture by Ambassador Elbridge Durbrow on December 5, at 8:15 p.m., in Convocation Hall. Ambassador Durbrow will speak on "American Foreign Policy in Southeast Asia."

## Purple Masque Presents Melville's Play Billy Budd

As its second production of the year, the Purple Masque will present *Billy Budd*, a dramatization of Herman Melville's novel of the sea, on December 8, 9, and 10, at 8:15 in Guerry Hall. Admission is by concert ticket, with an admission charge of 50 cents for students, \$1.50 for adults, for those without tickets.

The play deals with the conflict between Billy Budd, sailor, and Claggart, Master-at-arms on His Majesty's Ship *Indomitable*; these two men are representatives of absolute good and absolute evil—in the words of critic Brooks Atkinson, "moral extremes which most inevitably destroy each other in a society of middling virtue."

In a recent interview, Warren Robertson, the Director of the Purple Masque, likened *Billy Budd* to a musical play, but added that there was much to warrant the attention of the visceral playgoer. As the authors of the play write in the Foreword: "Life on board a British warship in 1788 is full of color and pageantry—the sepioid life of the crew below decks, the grandeur of life among the afterguard, the austerity of discipline, the feuds between men and officers, the interludes of wonder and calm at sea, the explosions of anger and treachery."

"The moral tension of the play centers not so much on Budd and Claggart as on Captain Vere, who feels he must follow the dictates of the law instead of his conscience."

He referred to Vere's dilemma when Budd, cowed to the act by Claggart himself, and fully justified in the eyes of the crew, kills the evil Master at

Arms and must be tried as judge, with Captain acting as both judge and jury.

A "unit", or stationary set will be used throughout the play. The below deck quarters will be in the orchestra pit, the quarter deck, an impressive 12' x 24', built up on the stage with the remainder of the stage representing the main deck. The major roles include Scott Feaster as Billy Budd, Ruddy Cravens as John Claggart, and Arthur Lumpkin as Captain Vere, with twenty-one other actors rounding out the all-male cast.

## McCrady's Hold Christmas Tea

Dr. and Mrs. McCrady wish to invite all students of the University to a Christmas Tea Sunday, December 4. Everyone is invited to come by their house between the hours of four and six for refreshments, and the piano in the living room will probably be well enough in tune for some Christmas carols.

Nominations for editor of the SEWANEE PURPLE must be turned into the registrar by noon Monday, December 5.

Nominations must be made in writing by governors and must list the qualifications of the nominee. The College Publications Board will consider the nominations and submit a list of qualified nominees to the editor, to serve second semester of this year and first semester of next. Only men who will be governors during their term of office and who have served one year on a student publication are eligible for nomination.

## Otey Parish Plans Bazaar

The women of Otey Parish will hold their annual Christmas Bazaar this Saturday, December 3, in the Otey Parish House. Booths selling baked goods, white elephants, children's toys and clothing will be open from 10:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m.

The Christmas Bazaar is a combined effort on the part of all the various groups in Otey Parish to raise money for use by missionaries in Columbia where, incidentally, a Sewanee Theology student is presently working. The Chairman of the Bazaar this year is Mrs. Waring Webb.



Mrs. Myers surveys the road from her utilitarian golf cart.

## It's Harmless, but . . .

One cannot help being a little startled when encountering Mrs. Myers' most recent acquisition: a dual colored "contraption" that moves on four wheels bordered by a fancy fringe made by Mrs. Polly Bryant.

Its inventor, a cabman motorcycle with a side car, created quite an uproar among the students twenty years ago and was written up in *Life* magazine.

With a modern convenience, Mrs. Myers has no trouble with oil or gasoline as her little "car" is operated by

a battery which is recharged each night. Its maximum speed is 8 miles per hour, though some observers claim that it beats Spook going down Hill. The versatility of this little vehicle is quite amazing. Streets, sidewalks, lawns and fields can be traveled by Mrs. Myers, so students, teachers and dogs are recommended to keep a keen eye out for their safety if the occasion ever arises when Mrs. Myers has momentarily become completely absorbed in a conversation with one of her riders.

## Publications Staff Holds Banquet

The Publications Board has graciously voted to allow the student publications to have a banquet in honor of their staff. We would like to extend our appreciation to the board for this action.

Most of the students who work on the Cap and Gown, Goal, and Purple do so without any remuneration whatsoever. Many devote a great deal of their time and energy to perform a service to the University community, while still trying to maintain their studies amidst stiff academic competition.

We would like to salute each and every member of the student staff for their loyal efforts and thank them for jobs done in accordance with the tradition of Sewanee.

## Purple Plans Holiday Poll

Recently we have been hearing a good bit about the abolishing of Thanksgiving Vacation entirely and adding that time to the Christmas holidays.

The proponents of this say that the period is too short, thus making it impossible for some students to get home. Also, Christmas Vacation seems to occur about two weeks or so later, thus causing a rather awkward break.

The opponents of the change say that if there were no Thanksgiving Vacation the time between the opening of school, and Christmas would be uselessly long, the break being both welcome and necessary.

At this time the Purple has no concrete opinion on the subject. However, in the next week, we will poll the College to determine what the consensus is, and then to make a recommendation.

The proposed poll will ask, "Do you support the abolition of Thanksgiving Vacation (with the exception of Thanksgiving Day) and the subsequent increase in the Christmas Holidays?"

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

### Editorial Criticized

DEAR SIR:

In his editorial of November 17, Bill Grimball points out that relatively few of those who protest the war in Viet Nam have "really fought" for their country. It is a matter of fact that very few of the citizens of this country have ever really fought for their country. Is Mr. Grimball suggesting that those who have fought should have a greater voice in governmental affairs; that service in the armed forces lends validity to one's arguments? It also seems quite obvious that one who is opposed to this war, or to any other, is not going to choose to fight in it. It would seem more logical to expect those who support this war, including Mr. Grimball, to offer their services to the armed forces of their country.

Mr. Grimball finds it ironic that some students are willing to suffer jail and other punishments rather than fight in Viet Nam; he criticizes demonstrators as "talkers but not participants." Mr. Grimball ends his editorial with a defense of "the vast majority of the students who remain aloof from all the argument and inside trials, mind their own business and leave the national policies to those talking to do the job." Who now is advocating taking part but not participating? I was under the impression that in the United States the policy of the government is the business of the people.

Respectfully,  
GEORGE HORTLEY, '68



Webb's Folly

Bill Grimball

## Yuletide Truce Criticized For Possible Adverse Results

The leaders of our government are undoubtedly considering a proposal of truce made by the leaders of the Viet Cong communists. This proposal is very tempting because the truce will last through the Yuletide season, and that time of year makes it doubly hard for the relatives of soldiers overseas to bear the absence of their sons and brothers.

The relatives of the troops are concerned for their safety and a truce would free them from many of the worries that accrue to the kinmen of soldiers at war. The enactment of a truce would, for this reason, be perhaps the politic thing for the president to do, but in the long run, it could only have adverse effects.

Another seeming benefit of the truce would be the fact that there would be a chance for peace talks of one kind or another and that these talks might eventually lead to a cessation of hostilities.

V. C. Cao Guai Makh

These possibilities make the offer of a truce very enticing, but one doesn't have to stand in the shoes, so to speak, of the enemy leaders to see that the Viet Cong have much to gain from these offers and very little to lose.

A truce offer has almost as much propaganda value as a peace offer and is almost as deceptive in its implications. If the Americans refuse the truce offer, the Viet Cong can publicize the fact that the "heartless American capitalists rejected the Viet Cong truce offers," and this can only have a harmful effect on the American public opinion.

If, on the other hand, the Americans are stupid enough to accept the truce proposals, then the Cong can use the time to dig in and solidify their worn battle lines, and rest and replenish their guerrilla forces as well as their regular units.

Lull Will Lead to Heavier Losses

The American bomber strategists in Viet Nam have argued that the bombing of North Vietnamese installations is necessary to hold down a large number of communists on North Vietnamese soil. A lull in the bombing like that of last year will undoubtedly end after the North Vietnamese have moved troops south-

wards and the fighting will probably be renewed — on an intensified basis.

It is the probable intensification of the fighting that destroys the first "seeming strategy" to any respite. The relatives of the soldiers would not have to be so concerned during the pause, but after renewed vehemence of the strife will come corresponding and justified severity in the strain at home. In short, any hesitation in the effort will result in wasted lives.

Truce Doesn't Mean Peace

The idea that the truce will lead to a peace is a mistake. The North Vietnamese propaganda has geared the people to a draw-out war with a hard fought victory at the end. Anything less than that might result in the demonstration of the futility of the whole struggle, and this combined with the fact that the North Vietnamese government was wrong about the "war of liberation" may bring about its own downfall. They, therefore, will fight until the bitter end, unless they can gain the advantage of the conference table.

Hopefully, our government will not allow any hesitation in the struggle. The Viet Cong are now on the run; they are off balance; they must be kept off balance until they are knocked down. Any pause on the part of the Americans will provide a breathing space for the Viet Cong.

Sewanee Echoes

### ◆ The Golden Side

I had approached, like other youths, the shield of Hermes nature from the golden side, And would have fought, even to the death, to attest

The quality of the metal which I see

The process we call growing up involves inevitably a certain amount of detanking. For a sensitive spirit this is sometimes an agonizing experience. But a human being cannot become his ideal self without unending self-rectifying. If you are a Socratic idealist, that the unexamined life is not worth living. Socrates was not, as the dowager wittily contended, making a philosophical detense of going; it is one's own life that is to be examined. Delbank is an ugly word, often used in an iconoclastic sense. But, as Epictetus tells us, everything has two handles: Be sure you take hold of the right handle. If you are a Socratic idealist, take hold of that situation not by the handle of the offense, but by the fact that the offender is your brother, and the matter will resolve itself. So with the word delbank. A civilized man can hardly feel sympathetic with a person who argues that a lie is more than a liar; but he is no more likely to be charmed with someone naive enough to imagine that every bribe is a rose. When our illusions are at stake, the process may be painful but salutary.

## Dear Danny

Dear Danny,

What do you think of the following paragraph, explaining the defeat of the UC soccer team at the hands of the Sewanee Soccer Club, which appeared in the November 18 issue of *The University Echo* and the University of Chattanooga student newspaper.

The team had one advantage that was significant: it had never played on the Sewanee field, which was inadequate, even by contemporary standards. The much smaller than a standard soccer field, and sloped in such a way that many of the kicks went out of bounds. The Sewanee players' familiarity with the field probably accounted for the top-sided score.

And also, what do you think of UC as a whole? (Unsigned)

Dear Anonymous,

That's exactly what I think UC is: a hole. Regarding the article on UC's soccer defeat, it is the most disgusting, shameful, malicious, vilifying, slanderous, libelous, defamatory, huckstering, malicious, scurrilous, insulting, derogatory piece of columny that I've ever had the displeasure to read. It's only natural that it should appear in *The University Echo*; the spirit of collegiate journalism. The *Echo*, based on the Left Bank of Chattanooga, is about as interesting as a racist farm and has about as much news as the label on a bottle of Dr. Pabst's Golden Medal Elvix. The literary merit of the *University Echo* is so low that it's printed on rolls of a thousand sheets. Anybody who would write such an article as that has to be so low that they have to walk with crutches under their ears.

First of all, the Sewanee Soccer Club has never lost to UC whether on the field or ours. Second, the reason our field resembles a cemetery is because we were trying to fix our opponents' feet at home. Thirdly, UC has the only soccer team that pulls up for the games in seconds. As for our other athletes, UC tried to field a hockey team until they found out they had to use hockey sticks instead of garden hoses. They attribute their poor basketball season to the loss of their star center who got his hand caught in a milking machine. They had to drop baseball when they couldn't keep the pigs off the field or slide in his overalls. And UC football. Everybody knows the reason for UC's football rejects and its football circles that's about as bad as you can get. Their chief claim to football fame is getting massacred in the UT track meet every year. If you ever see down to UC to watch a football game, notice the hazards that circle the field looking for something strange to eat. And of course we all know what a dope rig is: the UC football team in the huddle.

Let's look at UC (affectionately called "pat palace" by its students) historically. UC has never lost to UC so low that they were thinking about building the library underground. In fact the UC library had to close down for a week one time: somebody stole the book. And it was an outline series on physical education at that. What other university accepts transfers from junior high school offers a major in The History of Comic Strips? As a matter of fact, educators consider UC as a prep school for Baylor and McCallie. Academically, UC is rated in the top 99.9 percent of all liberal arts colleges in Hamilton County. It is true that UC no longer offers a course in basketball. The head of the department was a Jewish Indian—took a permanent sabbatical to open a roadside tourist stand in New Mexico.

And the student body. Have you ever walked across the UC campus? One gets the impression that it's a game reserve. In fact the campus is surrounded by a barbed wire fence. The students are bagging their limit. Thumbing through the UC manual (the *Mosaic*) is like looking at Rimson and Bailey papers. Even the president of the UC is the official title of "rangemaster."

And let's not forget to look at the city of Chattanooga itself, the "death valley" of southern Tennessee whether speaking in social or cultural terms. What other municipality has a tannery across the street from a restaurant chain? I've heard that at one time, Chattanooga was a beautiful and gracious Southern city which proves that you can make a sow's ear out of a silk purse. When the city created the glorification of the moon in six days (Gowett), Chattanooga never had been on Sunday's memo sheet and neglected.

### Quotation for the Week

"You can't do anything about your relatives, but thank God you can pick your own teeth!"

Anonymous

## The Sewanee Purple

The University Weekly Newspaper—Founded 1822

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This season's Tiger Swimming Team includes: Front row, left to right: Lloyd Moore, Dick Landrum, Bruce Torrance, Bryn Starr, Bill Stewart, Bob Doogan. Second row: John Calmore, John Mistrath, Paul Hoch, John Turpil, Rick Clevis, Roger Wey, Bob Couch, Doug Baker. Third row: Bert Fulk (student coach), DeWane (manager), Pete Fogg, Doug Vanderricht, Frank Mitchell, Rick Dent, John Alexander, Butch Oakes, Ted Bitondo (coach). \*Quit team.

# Swimming Team Hopes For Success in Defending Crown

The defending College Athletic Conference champion, The University of the South, opens its 1966-67 swimming season Friday against Union College in Barbourville, Ky. On Saturday the Sewanee Tigers meet powerful Eastern Kentucky in Richmond, Ky.

Captain John Turpil leads a squad of eighteen swimmers. Although small, this is a talented and spirited team that includes twelve returning lettermen. The Tigers will have powerful contenders in every stroke but will suffer from lack of depth. Sewanee must depend on proven but relatively inexperienced sophomores.

Last year's high point man, Bob Couch returns to lead the middle distance freestylers. Couch scored 12 1/2 points on his way to setting 10 school, pool, and C.A.C. records. Doug Baker will also see extensive action in the distance events.

Sophomore record holder John Calmore will be leading a strong group of sprinters. Last year's Most Improving

ed Swimmer, Lloyd Moore, and a very talented, determined and hard working freshman Butch Oakes will provide solid support in these events.

Captain John Turpil will dominate the individual medley. Fighting it out for the second slot are sophomores John Magrath and Doug Vanderricht.

The backstroke will be sparked by Rick Dent and a hustling freshman Dick Landrum with Vanderricht backing them up.

Sewanee has a potential one-two punch in the breaststroke. Record holder Roger "Froggie" Way and junior letterman Paul Hoch should lower the school record several times in this event.

Fly Event Wank The butterfly event will be weakened by the illness of Pete Fogg. Versatile senior and three year letterman Rick Clewis who does a capable job in any event will handle the fly chores. Sewanee, a great team man, fills in respectably where ever he is needed. Second spot in the fly is a toss up between John Magrath and freshman Bob Doogan. Also shooting for a fly spot is freshman Bill Stewart.

Sewanee diving looks better than ever. Bryan Starr who has lost only once in college dual meet competition should have his best season. Junior Bruce Torrance is back and his form is improving steadily.

A Hard Working Team Coach Ted Bitondo believes that this is "one of the hardest working teams I have coached. They have the ability to win them all but face a very rugged schedule. The lack of depth will certainly hurt." When asked about the prospects for the season, Bitondo said, "It's tough to face Eastern Kentucky and Tulane so early in the season. They have excellent teams and will be hard to beat. Kentucky and Alabama are also stronger than ever before. We still have a lot of work to do."

Last year the Tiger tankmen posted a 9-2 mark including an upset victory over SEC champion Florida. Sewanee also captured the first C.A.C. swimming championship. Sewanee's first home meet of the season will be against Tulane University on December 18.

## Sewanee Dribblers Open Season Against Georgia

Say what you want about the Sewanee basketball schedule, but do not say the Tigers start the season with a soft touch.

In the first three games he Tigers play the two potentially strongest teams on the schedule and begin defense of last year's perfect record in the College Athletic Conference. Sewanee meets Georgia in Athens tonight and takes on Centre in Danville, Ky., Saturday. Then the Tigers return to the Mountain to open the John Gymnasium schedule at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday against Birmingham-Southern.

The Georgia game looks like the toughest on the schedule. The Bulldogs may not rank at the top of the SEC, but with 25 full grants in aid to hand out to basketball players it's hard to avoid coming up with something. Although E.T. Ray Jeffords is out with an injury, the opening night opponents still have such veterans of SEC warfare as Dick McIntosh and Jim Youngblood.

Centre last almost every member of the team that nearly upset Washington University in the semifinals of the CAC tournament last season, but lesser Centre teams, backed by Saturday night crowds, have been known to make things rough on the Tigers. This year's Colonels are probably too short, in experience as well as height, to spoil the Tigers' CAC debut, however.

Home Opener To Be Tough Birmingham-Southern could well make the home opener a different story. The Panthers like to run, and run and run some more. When the Tigers tried to run with them last year, they were handed 98-87 and 88-74 defeats. They won't make that mistake again, but Southern still has such hot-shots as John Whitworth, Don Lundy, and burly Mike Lauber, who is generally good for two whenever he gets a free hand in the lane.

Four of the five starters for Sewanee are pretty well set. Captain Larry Cunningham, a 6-2 senior, and 5-11 sophomore Frank Stainback will be at guard, 6-6 senior Tom Ward will start at center, and 6-3 senior Ed Grant will be at forward. Sharing most of the

playing time with these four will be 6-5 freshman Fred Jones, 6-3 junior Mark Armstrong and 6-2 sophomore Sam Carroll, all possible starters at forward.

Sophomores Joe Galloway and Ron Shelton should also see plenty of action in key situations. Dave Hillier, George Hart, Jose Olivera, and Ravenel Smith round out the reserve strength.

### Tigers To Use Some Offense

The Tigers plan to work from the same disciplined offense they used in winning the conference tournament last year, but will not hesitate to use the fast break whenever it will go.

Defensively Sewanee has added a 1-2-1 zone to go with last year's 3-2 zone and man-to-man.

The Tigers will play a 18-game regular season schedule, including ten on the home court. Among the top home attractions are Birmingham-Southern Wednesday night, David Lipscomb, Jan. 16 and Lambuth, Feb. 11.

### The home schedule:

- Dec. 7—Birmingham-Southern, 10—Bethel.
- Jan. 7—Millaps; 14—Kentucky Southern; 16—David Lipscomb.
- Feb. 1—Florida Presbyterian; 4—Southwestern; 11—Lambuth; 18—Georgia State; 21—Mulligan.

### The away schedule:

- Dec. 1—Georgia; 3—Centre; 12—Huntingdon; 14—Rollins.
- Jan. 4—Birmingham-Southern; 9—Southwestern; 18—Lambuth.
- Feb. 9—David Lipscomb; 13—Millaps; 23-25—CAC Tournament at W&L.



Sewanee Tankmen warm up in a practice session preparing to face a challenging season against, among others, three SEC teams.

## Fijis Holding Lead In IM Volleyball League

By JOHN GRUBB

The Volleyball season is half over, and the major teams are running pretty much to form. The ATO's are the class of the league with an experienced and efficient team, led by Judy Smith and Neal Iverson at spikers, and Buck Jardine and Chip Moon at setters. The Phi Gams, the probable runner-ups, have one of the best spikers in the league in

Henry Vrusnick, but haven't the all-round efficiency of the ATO's. The Deltas will finish high on the strength of spiking by Duvy Spruill and Rusty Napier and setting by John Bahfs. The best all-round player in the league is Dr. Alvarez, who with some capable support, gives the Faculty one of their best teams in years. The rest of the teams are pretty bad with the possible exception of the Beta and the Kappa Sigis, who've been playing rather well thus far.

The Phi Gams are leading the league with a 7-0 record, but still have to contend with the ATO's who are 5-0. The meeting of these 2 teams on December 6 will decide the issue.

The first day of the season saw the meeting of pre-season favorites, the Deltas and the ATO's. The Tau's emerged easy victors on two 15-8 games and dashed Delta hopes of going all the way. These hopes were darkened further when the Deltas lost recently to the Phi Gams in two hard games, 15-13, 13-11. (Continued on page four)

MARY, MARY  
is coming  
YOUR FAMILY DRYGOODS  
STORE  
NATIONAL STORES  
COWAN

### LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Visit THE SANDWICH SHOP at the STUDENT UNION

"FRANKLY, PREXY, I STILL HAVE SOME RESERVATIONS ABOUT THE NEW DEAN OF MEN."

Buck Jardine and Chip Moon watch helplessly as Judy Smith spikes a point for the ATO's. The Tau took this set against the SAE's to continue their winning streak in intramural volleyball.

## Soccer Club Beats Germans

The Sewanee Soccer Club beat the German Air Force 7-3 on the victory field. The Tigers who had been beaten by this same team 11-2 earlier in the season showed great progress in gaining the victory.

Cary Westerfield opened up the game with a quick goal to give the Tigers a 1-0 lead and they were never behind the rest of the way. In the first quarter Forrest Wolf put in two goals back to back and the Tigers took a 3-0 lead into the second quarter. Near the end of the half P. R. Walters gained his first goal of the season to allow Sewanee to take an insurmountable 4-0 lead at halftime.

After the halftime break George Coetz upped the Tiger lead to 5-0 with a goal. The German Air Force came back with two goals to up the score to 5-2. In the fourth quarter Dave Eaton scored and Forrest Wolf added another to finish the Tiger onslaught and up the margin to 7-2. Near the end of the game the Germans sneaked a marker by goalie George Westerfield and the game ended 7-3.

It took a team effort to give the team a victory over the Germans and improved their record to 3-1-1 for the season. The Tigers next home game will be Dec. 10 with undefeated Vanderbilt.

## The Purple

PRESENTS

Miss Susan Kibler.

Susan is from Columbia, South Carolina, and attended Winthrop College. Presently she is working as an airline stewardess. Susan came to last year's Homecoming festivities, where she is said to have enjoyed the good liquor. She is a friend of Pete Be Salts.



## Intolerance Reviewed As Film Anachronism

It is rather difficult to evaluate the merits of a film when one is separated by fifty years from the world in which

it was conceived. This is the primary problem in discussing D. W. Griffith's *Intolerance*, shown in Gueyry, Friday night, November 18.

One person remarked at the conclusion of the showing that it was one of the funniest things he had ever seen. Thinking back over some of the more ludicrous scenes and titles, one is inclined to go along with that evaluation. But, of course, tastes change; what in 1916 was heart-breaking touching is in 1966 just plain bokeny. In addition, even at its first release *Intolerance* was recognized as having many faults, some of which were quite obvious. Prominent among these flaws were the often ridiculous notes attached to many of the titles and the anemic representation of Christ in the Biblical episode.

But, given these features which detract from the effectiveness of this cinematic sermon, how well does Griffith's point make itself felt today? Surprisingly well indeed. The contradictions of self-righteous fanatics, a total lack of understanding or care for the position of other individuals because "God is on my side and if you are not you are evil", are made strikingly evident by such lines as one title from the Babylonian sequencer: "God help us to kill World without end. Amen."

### Intolerance Was Tolerable

The camera effects are astonishing for a film as old as *Intolerance*. The assault of Cyrus on Babylon is handled at least as well as it would be in modern epics. In addition, the acting is, on the whole, convincingly realistic; and when it is not the director is attempting to capture historical "atmosphere." The originality of the entire format is noteworthy and quite effective if one can tolerate the near-hysteria of the final scenes.

A major portion of the impact of the film can be traced to the accompanying 2 1/2 hour score, an effective arrangement of primarily concert melodies. Without its help there is little doubt that the emotional impact would have been abated so as to madden the technical defects and turn the production into a total farce. Waring McCree's 4 serves real praise for playing steadily 1 1/2 for over two hours (that is, discounting a few projector breakdowns for 5 rest periods).



The Sewanee Community Theater will present December 1, 2, and 3 a three act light comedy, *Mary, Mary* written by Jean Kerr. The play, directed by Mrs. James Scott and produced by Mr. Sam Moss will be presented each night at 8:15 in Gueyry Hall. Admission will be 75 cents for students. Mrs. Joseph Parsons, a former Miss Alabama plays the role of Mary. Doug Woodruff is Dick Wainston and Marty McDonough is Bob. A broken marriage, income tax discrepancies, and a romantic triangle form the plot.



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Henry L. Myers

## Right of Rebellion

The Reverend Henry L. Myers, Assistant Professor of Pastoral Theology, offers for this issue of THE PURPLE a discussion of the old American, Southern, yet Christian custom of rebellion which carries with it the mandate to rebel well. Indeed, most of us are rebels who are usually fighting solely for freedom from and not also for freedom for. In return, Mr. Myers suggests that the anatomy of responsible rebellion should be included in any competent curriculum.

RONALD CONNER

I rebel . . .

because stupidities have gone on all too long in this world

because I feel deeply about what is happening

because I am in charge of my one life on earth

because I count and am accountable

God rebels . . .

because He must think to too, and apparently always has

because Pharaoh's heart is hardened, and the virgin of Israel is fallen

because the house of prayer is a den of thieves, and the blind lead the blind

because there is war in heaven

Without rebellion . . .

I cannot be free to imagine something better than what has been

I cannot discover what my values are when the chips are down

I cannot know the difference between victory and defeat nor the meaning of each

I cannot choose for myself between integrity and conformity

Through rebellion . . .

I learn to hold my own with people, principals and powers

I discover myself as one who can stand up in a crowd and be visible

I find myself able to hold a lonely outpost against all comers

I am clearer about what kind of person I dependably am

To rebel is to risk . . .

being cut up, cut off, cut out

being tested and found wanting

being known for what I am not

being all upset and bothered

To rebel is to believe . . .

that I am responsible not merely to be loyal but to be critical and creative as well

that to maintain an existing order against all internal attack is to falsify reality by assuming that whatever is is right

that uniqueness is the structure of life, enabling and accompanying authenticity, even though it makes life tough sometimes

To rebel is to ask . . .

what authority do I inwardly recognize?

whom do I serve other than myself?

how am I responsible for what I am becoming?

to what dare I be true?

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