

Right Rev. Frank Juhan Dies After Brief Illness

The Right Rev. Frank Alexander Juhan, 80, formerly bishop of the Episcopal diocese of Florida and long associated with the University of the South, died in Sewanee Sunday, December 31, after a brief illness.

Funeral services were held in the University's All Saints' Chapel at 3 p.m. CST Tuesday. The Rt. Rev. Graunt M. Jones, bishop of Louisiana and chancellor of the university, officiated, assisted by the Rev. Joel Pugh, chaplain of the university.

Bishop Juhan, one of the outstanding Southern clergymen of this century, achieved nation-wide recognition for his athletic ability as a college student. He was an outstanding center for the University of the South's Southern Champion football team in 1909. That year, Sewanee won games against Georgia Tech, LSU, Southwestern, Ole Miss and Vanderbilt.

When Bishop Juhan was named to Walter Camp's honorable mention All-American team in 1909, he became the first southerner ever thus listed for All-American honors. The same year, he was named to the All-Southern team.



BISHOP JUHAN

All-around Athlete

As an undergraduate he participated in baseball, track and boxing as well

as football. He became a collegiate middle-weight champion in boxing and held the mile record in the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

In 1906 Bishop Juhan was elected to the National Football Foundation Hall of Fame and at the time of his death he was chairman of the board of the Tennessee Sports Hall of Fame.

Born in Mason, Ga., April 27, 1887, Bishop Juhan was the son of Charles J. and Minnie (Hershey) Juhan. He attended West Texas Military Academy as a high school student and studied theology at the University of the South from 1907 to 1911, beginning a relationship with the school which would span more than a half-century. His service to Sewanee Military Academy as chancellor of the university.

At the time of his death, Bishop Juhan was actively serving as athletics consultant for the university, a position he had held since his retirement in 1965 from a 10-year term as director of development. While heading the development office, he led the university successfully through a \$10 million fund-raising campaign. His office as athletics consultant was in Juhan Gymnasium, named in his honor in 1957.

Bishop Juhan began his ministry in missions in Beville and Golds, Tex. in 1911. He returned to Sewanee in 1913 to become chaplain and teacher at Sewanee Military Academy. In 1918 he became rector of Christ Church, Greenville, S. C. where he served until 1924, when he was elected Episcopal Bishop of Florida. He served 33 years as bishop, retiring in 1956.

When elected bishop, he was only 37, and was the youngest member of the (Continued on page four)



RANDY HANSEN



KARL VANDEVENDER

Hansen and Van Devender Run For Editorship of Purple

Running for editor of "The Purple" for 1968 are Randy Hansen and Karl Van Devender. This election is scheduled to be held on Monday, January 15. The candidates for this office have been approved by the Publications board.

Both Randy and Karl have worked on the "Purple" staff since their freshman years when they started as reporters.

From this start, Hansen has served as Assistant News Editor and News Editor. He was also assistant editor for the "Purple" magazine in 1966 when he wrote the article, "A Study of Negroes". Randy has also been assistant editor of the "Purple" and served as editor of the special issue last April.

Van Devender has worked on proof and copy. He has been a cut line writer and written articles for the editorial page.

Randy was chosen as Junior representative to the Publications board and was made Secretary of that group. In addition, he is presently Vice-president of the German Club, Treasurer of Delta Tau Delta, and is a member of the New Ideas Committee of the Order of Governance.

Karl is a member of the Fire Department and of Phi Delta Theta. He was one of the three students chosen to be on the Student-Faculty Co-ordinating Committee. He is also the head of the Music Listening Committee of the Order of Governance.

The Sewanee Student Forum will present Dr. Evangelos Savopoulos, part Minister of Greece, in Greece, to speak on the current Greek situation on Friday, January 12 at 8:15 p.m. in Guerry Auditorium.

Groups To Travel For Europe Study

Nine groups, each containing twenty to thirty selected American college students, will form seminars in various European cities next summer to study the language, culture and civilization of these countries during a nine-week stay. Designed for the serious student who does not plan to see all of Europe in a short summer, Classrooms Abroad tries to give him a more profound experience through a summer of living in one of the following cities: Berlin or Tubingen in Germany; Vienna in Austria; Vichy, Grenoble or Rouen in France; Neuchâtel in Switzerland; Madrid in Spain and Florence, Italy.

Credit classes in small sections of six to ten students, each under the supervision of American and native professors, will deal with the reading of classical and modern texts, the daily press, contemporary problems, conversation and composition, pronunciation and grammar. Students will also hear lectures on history and literature and meet with outstanding personalities. They will have full auditing privileges at the university in each of the selected towns and cities and will participate in all academic and social activities with German, Austrian, Swiss, Spanish and Italian students.

Members of Classrooms Abroad will live with private families in each city, eat many of their meals with their hosts and share the activities of their sons and daughters. They will have ample opportunities to meet young people from student, religious, and political organizations. Regular attendance at concerts, theaters and movies as well as visits to museums, libraries, factories, youth organizations and (Continued on page four)

Concert Series Offers Pianist

Jacob Lateiner, distinguished American pianist, will play on the University Concert Series in Guerry Hall in Sewanee, Sunday, January 14 at 8:30 p.m. c.s.t. His program consists some of the greatest works of Schubert, Beethoven and Brahms as well as a modern sonata in one movement by Alban Berg.

Most recently, Mr. Lateiner has been in the news for his introduction of the Elliott Carter concerto with the Boston Symphony Orchestra. It was written at his invitation. However, it was as a Beethoven interpreter that he first gained major attention. He has been long associated with the team of Heifetz and Patzigoni in RCA chamber music recordings. Of the latest of these, Irving Kolodin in the Dec. 30 Saturday Review says "Lateiner's piano playing, which is both strong and delicate, is a particular embellishment of the 'Dyrek's Quinlet'."

A two page article by musicologist John M. Coon entitled Lateiner's Beethoven appeared in the Reporter magazine in 1965. He said, "If there is a successor to Schnabel on the horizon, he is Lateiner." He has played with many of the world's major orchestras and is considered one of our major serious pianists.

His program in Sewanee opens with the four Schubert Impromptus of Opus 90, which are perhaps the most gloriously melodic songs ever written for the piano. Beethoven's great middle-period sonata, The Waldstein, completes the first half of the program. The Berg Sonata and Brahms' Variations on a Theme of Paganini, Book I and II, make the other half of his program.

Admission is by series ticket at the single available for three dollars at the door.

German Soprano Sings at Guerry

21elder, or German songs, made up the program at a University Concert Series bonus concert last Friday. The program was an impressive chronological selection of twenty-one lieder, including works of Schubert, Schumann, Hugo Wolf, and Richard Strauss. The performers were soprano Signe Quale and piano accompanist Lucien Clark.

Miss Quale received her master's degree in voice performance from Indiana University. She has been soloist with the Indiana University Symphony, the Fort Wayne Symphony, and others. She has given recitals at numerous colleges and universities.

Miss Quale showed excellent German pronunciation and memory as well, using no notes on stage. Her musicianship was top-flight, especially in the difficult songs of Hugo Wolf. (Continued on page four)

GRE Exams Given Soon

Jan. 13—Institutional administration of Graduate Record Examination—Convocation Hall.

—Federal Civil Service Summer Examination Convocation.

Jan. 18—Owen-Illinois-Teledo, Ohio.

Mr. Rusky—manufacturing; sales and marketing; administration, finance and comptrollership; research and development; engineering—79 plants and mills in 24 states, and interest in plants in 7 foreign countries. Divisions include: glass container, consumer and technical products; plastic products and international and administrative. (Continued on page four)



Floor Commander Bill Martin led the Sewanee Sabre Drill Team in the Cowan Christmas Parade. The group will also perform in the Mardi Gras parade next month in New Orleans, Louisiana.

Saber Drill Team Marches In Cowan Xmas Parade

On December 9th, 1967 the University Sabre Drill Team, which is composed of AFROTC cadets, marched in the Cowan Christmas Parade. This parade has been a regular feature of the Christmas season in Cowan for several years. This was the first time that the Sewanee unit participated however.

This is one of the biggest parades in this area of Tennessee—drawing dignitaries from all over the state. In addition to the University Drill Team and units from the Sewanee Military Academy there were many participants from Cowan and Winchester, as well as the Rifle Drill Team from MTSU and members of the Tennessee State Highway Patrol.

The Team will also perform in Mobile, Alabama this year as part of the city's Mardi Gras festivities. The team performed in Mobile three years ago where they were well received. In the past few years they have also gone to New Orleans and Memphis and put on several demonstrations on campus.



The Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity recently broke ground for a new wing. The plans call for a structure resembling an Anglo-Saxon mead hall which should be ready for Spring weekend.

Sewanee Rumors Often Come True

Generally speaking, Sewanee gives the appearance of using the month the most in accomplishing the least. But that's deceptive, sometimes to the point of treachery.

A few Seniors might well recall the old library in Convocation hall, "The Blind Alley", where there was just enough light to sleep well. It was because there was so much noise about the new DuPont Library that you really couldn't believe in it. Such improvement just wouldn't come so easily. Well, it came, midst all the interjection; and it was more a miracle than a change; everybody liked DuPont.

And then they talked an extraordinary amount about raising a million dollars. Amazingly enough, they appropriated that much and a little more, and quietly spent it all. But it never seemed quite feasible, mostly propaganda and pipe-dreams. Yet they did all they said they would.

Then the wind shifted, and we started to hear loud noises about Second College, new science buildings, and even a new dining hall perhaps. Right now is the first thought that there were one or two second thoughts when they started putting up that Science Building. Already before the completion of the Science complex, there are ideas concerning: two new dining halls, buildings for the second college, a girl's school, (only a thought) and a new, modern student union.

The point is not to say "baloney" when they start the talk about those things.

Right now the Vice Chancellor would like to hear some student opinion concerning this expansion. It is important in several ways that we make our views known. Consider these questions:

What design and system for serving food should be considered when building the new dining hall? Since we already have a "sam-which" shop and plans for a new one at the Sup Store, and since there are recreational facilities, Etc. at fraternity houses, what viable function should a new student union serve? Is there any need for a student union? If there isn't what facilities should be in it?

Now all you have to do is talk. It could be well worth our while, for a start.

Dr. McCrady Speaks Of Bishop Juhan

Few men have served a church, a university, a region, and a community in so many and such distinguished ways as Bishop Juhan has served the Episcopal Church, The University of the South, and the community of Sewanee.

Surely the combination of distinguished careers as Bishop of Florida, Chancellor of the University, Director of Development, Athletic Consultant, and, as he used to like to phrase it, "Community Beautician", must be unique. His success in all of these was phenomenal.

A much larger public is well aware of his great achievements in high office, but the great majority of Sewanee will continue to have his memory brought freshly to mind as they daily move about among the many spots which he and "his boys" beautified by their labors.

His close friends will perhaps remember most poignantly his wonderful sense of humor and his inexhaustible supply of charming anecdotes.

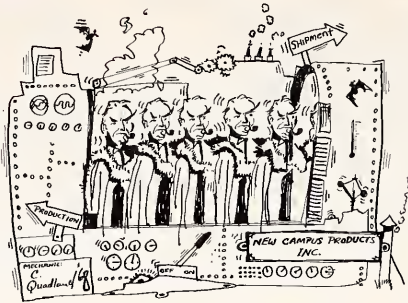
EDWARD MCCRADY

USHAFT LETTER

I am Cindy's mother. While I am angry at both you and Cindy about your pin, I am most anxious to get your pin back to you.

I mailed your pin on November 16 with a request for a return receipt. When I did not receive the return receipt, I called the Oak Ridge Post Office. They suggested that the package might be at the Sewanee Post Office. If you haven't received it by the time you get this letter, please let me know—a postcard will do.

Sincerely,



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Bobbitt Claims OG Lacks Zing

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR:

Having spent the last three years yawning at the innocuous and laughing at the absurd, the two qualities which best characterize the Order of Gownmen, I am compelled to agree with Ron Walker's editorial concerning the Order of Gownmen published in *The Sewanee Purple Magazine*. The Order should go into long-overdue and well-deserved retirement.

A tradition could only go so long as it lends vitality and meaning to the present and the future. A picturesque facade for a purposeless substance is not, in the final analysis, a tradition. The Order of Gownmen is merely a stronghold of stagnation and a citadel of absurdity. Only an imbecile could maintain that the Order even so much as resembles a student government or a valid forum of student opinion.

The establishment of a student government at Sewanee which represents the interests of the student body and contributes to the University community in general will be a difficult task. This task must have its beginning in the rejection of the showman illusion that the Order of Gownmen represents anything at all. Obviously the "two from each home room" program will not be acceptable to any thinking student. Popular election of representatives may serve a future. This is up to the student body. Sewanee students have the intelligence to establish a more constructive and effective type of leadership than they have. This is not leveled against any individual student leader, only against the sterile system in which they are forced to operate. If a new type of government should be established and fail, then a return to the Order of Gownmen would be punishment enough.

BOB BOBBITT, '68.

The Vorpel Blade To Hit Stands Soon

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR, Sewanee Purple

The poll made and published last month in the *Purple Magazine* indicates a need at Sewanee for some radical, responsible changes. It shows that half the student body would not have come here had they known the real situation that exists, and that 88.6 percent of the students find that student dissent is not effective.

There has been much wasted verbiage on the apathy of students and the satisfaction of the administration, but now there is a MOVEMENT to get something done. Its most immediate and obvious result is in the form of a new, imaginative, mature, and responsibly uninhibited student newspaper, THE VORPEL BLADE.

The Bude now glues together in loose organization six diverse but aware souls who want, by changing ourselves and turning in to the Now, to bring Sewanee into the twentieth century. We want to communicate, to grow, to Love, Lift, Enlighten. Anyone struggling for freedom is welcome to groove with us. If you belong to the human race you are already a member of this club, just become active. Don't just stick it out at Sewanee, do your thing! It doesn't matter where—the Purple, the forums, the OG—but the Vorpel Blade will be the most involved, free, and receptive to expansion in

your direction. It will be a synthesis, a meeting ground, a humanistic expression for all groups interested in positive Change. As such, it will be a mosaic, a composite manifestation of the total student consciousness, moving toward INVOLVEMENT—in the inner Self, in Sewanee, in the Electronic Space Age.

Look for the Blade soon... it's free. Contributions and ads are welcome.

LINUS SHARPE, '68, editor, The Vorpel Blade

Sewanee Echoes

◆ True Education

◆ An Honest Critic

Education does not leave us where we were. When they talk of education some people have in mind something that will justify their own point of view, something that will support and strengthen their class, their party, or their system. As they see it, education should buttress respectability and bolster the status quo. These are the people who perpetually put Secor to rest. But true education makes us examine the basis, and question the implications of our position. It exposes to us our prejudices based on ignorance and sympathy, or lack of imagination and humor. It makes us aware of motives and springs of action that are fed by jealousy, selfishness, or fear. At this point, if we can be intellectually honest, we may be sure that education will not leave us where we were.

One of the most mature, catholic, and urbane critical comments we ever heard was this: "He is a very good writer, but he does not always say what I mean."

A Letter Home From Mortimer

Ed. Note: With the spirit of Ben Franklin in mind the PURPLE would like to present a series of letters of (un)common interest.

Letters from Passer

DEAR MORTIMER,

Well, I have returned, I think, to the Mother Mountain, but why I have still puzzles me. We hear rumors up here that there is a world where women dwell in equal numbers to our males and where humans are served food man for eating instead of throwing, but I usually don't believe it until vacation comes.

I liked your gift of the mobile that has a maze of hand pointing in all directions. I shall take a look at it before each meeting of our student governing body (of which I shall tell you more about later; you wouldn't believe it yet), or when I go to see about my schedule or ask a waiter where Mr. Porter is (or ask him where some good food is) or ask someone where our 12:1 student-teacher class is being held this month or whom I see about the price of stainless-steel windows. I think it will also show me the way to the head of this university.

Mom was very thoughtful this year. She gave me two new shirts, but my brother was even more thoughtful. Remembering what happened to the shirts I borrowed from him last year, he gave me a set, in triplicate, of new buttons. Sewanee is unique. Where else does one pay upper class prices to have middle class clothes conditioned for lower class use; all in a classless society?

What do you think of the new postal rates? I am afraid we at Sewanee are responsible for this bit of inflation. Coffee prices are on the rise and employees demand double time if they have to get mail up by ten. I think I know what the "good old days" means now.

Some news seeped up here about a "student revolution" on college campuses over the nation. We have our radicals (a) here too, but I don't think I am ready to give them the vote yet. I know my good science major? We have built a temple here to the god of bio-chem, so I know a place where they are welcome. To your question about what a small liberal arts college is, I used to know, but... well... let me think about it.

Keep me in touch with the outside world. I like to remember what involvement is like. Yes, I'll try to let you know what life up here is like. You can tell my dad what he is spending his savings for... if you dare I haven't been able to yet. Ever see a grown man cry?

Your servant,

PENNER '68

Quotation For The Week

A TOAST:
Here's to ya
Here's to'wd ya,
If I hadn't seen ya
I wouldn't a know'd ya.

The Sewanee Purple

The University Weekly Newspaper—Founded 1892

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Ron Shelton, junior centre, prepares to host against Florida Southern. The Tigers, however, lost 91-65.

Sewanee Hosts Major Tennis Tournament

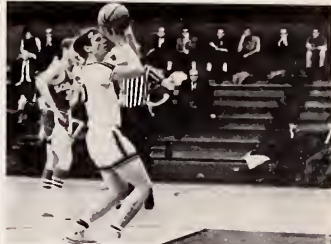
Due to a recent decision by the athletic department, the Southern and Senior Men's Indoor Tennis Championship will be held at Sewanee. The only great change in the tournaments from the last two years is that the professional men's tournament will not be held.

The decision to host the tournaments was not a reversal of athletic department policy, rather, it was reached after lengthy correspondence by the department with Alex Guerry, Jr., of Chattanooga, a name rarely familiar to tennis fans throughout the South.

Under the new arrangements, Sewanee tennis coach Gordon Warden will be in complete control of the tournaments, but will be relieved of much of the detailed work. A Chattanooga group, headed by Mr. Guerry, is co-operating in several ways, one of

which is the availability of courts if needed.

The dates for the Senior Men's tourney are January 25-28, and the Southern Men's will be held Party Keckard, February 15-18. The tournaments will be limited to 32 players each, to avoid the early match times, matches which last till midnight or later, and to relieve physical strain on the players. Defending Senior champ is Lou Schepfer of Memphis, and Men's titleholder is Zan Guerry of Chattanooga.



Frank Stainback, senior, was top scorer against Centre.

Cagemen Having Strong Season at Halfway Point

By ED HECK

The Sewanee basketball squad has reached the halfway point of the regular season with five wins, two narrow defeats and a thorough trouncing at the hands of powerful Florida Southern.

Already the young Tigers have exceeded the expectations of many of their followers, however. Three freshmen have been among Coach Lou Varnell's "Key Seven" and all three have often been in action at the same time.

The Tigers opened at home with a 79-68 victory over College Athletic Conference foe, Centre. Junior guard Frank Stainback paced the attack with 21 points and freshman guard, Boney Hudson, junior centre Ron Shelton, senior forward Mark Armstrong and freshman Mike Burton were also in double figures.

David Lipscomb used hot outside shooting to hand the Tigers a 78-69 loss in Nashville, but the Tigers were off on an exciting three-game winning streak.

Visiting surprisingly tough Georgia State, Sewanee trailed most of the game, but Hudson's hot shooting pulled the game out in the final three minutes. The 5-11 freshman wound up with 30 points in Sewanee's 68-67 victory.

McKenzie tried not to match for the Tigers who handily won a 91-72 victory to go on the road with a 3-1 record. First opponent on the pre-Christmas trip was Lambuth. The Tiger guards—Hudson and Stainback—were never sharper, hitting 22 of 34 shots from the field. Stainback's 15-foot jumper with four seconds to play gave Sewanee a 4-1 record.

Hudson wound up with another 33 point performance and Stainback added 25.

Travel and three games in five days took their toll, however, as Sewanee dropped its last December game to Kentucky Southern, 74-70.

Returning from the holidays, the Tigers again defeated Georgia State, this time by a 75-66 score. Hudson had 21, and Stainback had 15, but the best news of all was sophomore forward Fred Jones, who suddenly came into his own with 14 points and an equal number of rebounds.

Florida Southern, however, dropped the Tigers' mark to 5-3 with a 91-65 win. The Moccasins proved to have too much man power and a 10-point halftime lead was plenty of cushion for the visitors. Johnny Johnson, 6-4 freshman forward, was high point man with 18 and Jones continued to play outstanding ball with 17 points and 17 rebounds.

The Tigers now face the tougher half of their schedule, closing with the CAC tournament at Sewanee late in February.

Going Is Rough For Tank Squad So Far

The Tiger tankmen scored their first victories of the still young season by defeating the University of Chattanooga 60-53 and DeKalb College 69-32 last Friday in Chattanooga. On Saturday the swimmers were soundly dunked by Tennessee 88-25.

Sewanee rolled over Chattanooga and DeKalb without any difficulty. The Tigers took 10 of 13 firsts against the Moccasins and 12 of 13 against DeKalb in the double dunk meet.

Tennessee, powered by a group of talented freshmen, captured all but two firsts from the Tigers. Acing their events for Sewanee were spritzer John Colmore in the 100 yard freestyle and backstroke Rick Dent in the 200 back. High point man for all three meets was junior John Colmore with 16 points, second was Dent with 15. Vandenbark, Baker, Landrum, and McGough all tallied more than 10 for the Tigers. Coach Ted Bitondo said, "We did not put forth our best effort even against Chattanooga. Part of our trouble stems from the fact that everybody we have swum so far has either greatly outclassed us or been pitifully weak. We don't seem to swim anyone in our own tank."

This weekend the Tigers tangle with Enory and Georgia Tech in Atlanta. The overall swimming record now stands at 2-4.

THE RESULTS

Sewanee	69	Chattanooga	53
400 Medley Relay—Sewanee (Sanders, Hedy, Dugan, Davis)	4:20.9		
1000 Free—Landrum (S)	27:00	TYRRE (S)	

(Continued on page four)

Dean of College Relates Rules

1. The University desires to encourage and promote variety and richness in cultural opportunities for the student population and the community.

2. Where University equipment and facilities are used by those who charge fees for admission to performances, a reasonable proportion must be made for the use of such equipment.

3. It must be understood that where student groups operate for a profit, financial accounting must be made to the University and a faculty member or member of the administration must participate in planning, organizing and accounting.

4. Where University equipment is damaged by careless handling or in-use operations, such damages must be made good by the organization responsible.

5. Mr. Warren Robertson is in charge of Guerry Hall. All problems of use and upkeep of equipment must be cleared through him.

ROBERT S. LANCASTER
Dean of the College
for the Provost

Pick of the Flicks

By BOB HOBBITT

Out Flick
Hush, Hush Susett Charlotte is coming back again to the aesthetic denizens of the Oval. It is a bloody axe-murder mystery, starring Bette Davis, Joseph Cotton, Olivia de Havilland, Agnes Moorehead and other odds but not so goodies. The plot stems from Bette Davis being long considered guilty of giving an extensive dose of anti-climax to her boy friend. I won't give away the ending, in case somebody hasn't already seen it. Don't go if you faint at the sight of Bette Davis. *Casino Royale*

The circus is coming to town. This attraction is based on Ian Fleming's book of the same name, and stars a lot of good actors and actresses who should have known better. David Niven, Peter Sellers, Joanna Pettet, Terence Cooper, and Woody Allen play various Bonds. Orson Welles is the villain and other stars include Deborah Kerr and Ursula Andress. There are more gimmicks in *Casino Royale* than there were in *King Kong* and the latter more closely resembles James Bond, but Feldman has a cast that is a good drawing card. See it if you have a pullable sense of humor.

COULSON STUDIO
Serving You Here on the Mountain

Wrestling Team Wins Opener

Coach Horace Moore's wrestling team opened its season with a convincing 22-19 victory over Washington University of St. Louis on December 14 as two Tigers won by pins and two others by forfeit.

Next opponent for the wrestlers is the University of Georgia on January 11 in Jahan Gymnasium with Enory University furnishing the first road trip opposition on January 13 in Atlanta.

Coach Moore has 21 men on his squad, which ranks as one of his youngest, with only one senior—heavyweight John Colby, a third place finisher in the Southeastern Intercollegiate wrestling Association tournament last year.

Key juniors are Jack Baker, wrestling at 137 this year, who took second place in the SEIWA title at 123 last year and Tee Parker, last year's SEIWA 115 champion. Both posted victories in the season's opening meet.

Another SEIWA champion from last year is Bobby Slaten, the 130 pound title holder. He did not wrestle in the Washington meet.

Sophomore members of the team who will see action during the season are Bubba Owens at 191 and Bob Green at 187.

The team counts a number of freshmen who had outstanding high school records, including a national prep runner up by Bobby Lee of McCallie School and Duke Egan who finished third in the Tennessee state tournament while a senior at Nashville's Montgomery Bell Academy.

The Tigers will enter two tournaments this year—travelling to St. Louis, the College Athletic Conference at Washington University on February 23-24, and then returning to Sewanee on March 1-2 for the SEIWA tournament in Jahan Gymnasium.



The Deltas finished second to the Phi Gams in intramural volleyball. This is the second successive title for the Fijis.

Fijis Still Tops In Volleyball

The Phi Gams have successfully defended their intramural volleyball title again this year. On their way to the championship, the Fijis left a field of scattered opponents, with the Deltas taking second and the Kappa Sig's in the show position.

Seniors Graduate Record Exams
8:30 A M
Saturday Jan. 13



Ready For A Bigger Slice Of Banking Service?

Then try a full-service bank like ours with that WALL-TO-WALL WELCOME!
BANK OF SEWANEE
"Your Progressive Bank"

Reflections on the Bones and Flesh Of a Great Man . . . Now Lost

The eulogies on Bishop Frank A. Juhan of Sewanee, which was his spiritual home even before it was his actual one, have given the facts of a dignified and influential life, of the unflinching love for his alma mater which kept him its staunch supporter even when it seemed to be going in directions he did not always approve, which led him away the last two days before his death to contemplate, as always, ways to keep up the financial strength his university needed to keep its flame alight in the world.

When awarded admission to the National Football Hall of Fame—only two Sewanee men to make it—there, incidentally, also became a bishop—Bishop Juhan's comment, almost his only comment, was, "Let us play for Sewanee and pray for Sewanee."

But this week we don't want to rehash the notable facts of his notable life. Our general weekly master of ceremonies for the Sewanee program, "Top of the Mountain," Wallace Freeman, was Bishop Juhan's son-in-law, and we have asked him to omit his weekly program in respect to the many family matters that fall into his domain, although his sense of duty impelled him to offer to carry on as usual.

However, here is a community that wants to recall Bishop Juhan the man, one of the many good men who put a tooth on a football field or tracked a duck from an improvised blind all of a bitter cold day, who was an all-Southern center when he played every minute of every game for Sewanee, who to the tough old days, skinning knees and skins on the rock outcroppings of the field that served in 1906; most of all, perhaps, we want to remember his great good will with a twinkle of the eye made the most controversial and bitter situations come into perspective.

Here are some random reminiscences in our community of a man who has become a larger part than any within recent memory. If he does not lack life becoming the dignity of a bishop of the Episcopal Church, it must be remembered that his natural dignity, his great good will for good, was so enormous that the little stray touches of common humanity that come to all our minds can only enlarge his memory.

One thing we recall was the two- or three-foot snow falls that crippled Sewanee mountain from time to time when eighteen-year-old boys called in to say that their cars were stuck a mile or more and they had come in to work or class. Bishop Juhan went on into his seventies, put on his hunting boots and marched two miles to report on the dot to his desk as director of development, a position for which he never accepted a cent, indeed expended his own resources in its pursuit.

He hired each summer a crew of boys to beautify the campus and trim their yards, tullees or part of it. He selected promising students for scholarships and saw to it that the money for them was forthcoming. He never missed a home football game and very few away ones, and seldom wore torn ment cigarettes in practice sessions with any man alive. He always brought the victorious athletes steak dinners. His next priced trophy was on his "boys" gave him, naming him honorary captain of their team.

He could spot a well camouflaged duck on a swamp a mile away, but he groped helplessly on his desk for his

glasses, and never really got around to cleaning them.

Pain was never, or hardly ever, a stranger to him. It was not a friend or an enemy. It was simply an acquaintance he crossed the street to avoid. He never gave in to himself.

His quips were endless humorous and never bitter, though occasionally on the shabby side, and all of us here are still too crushed by the thought of so much life gone to recall them, but they will come to us again. Next to football, and promising students he loved a good yarn.

He grew vegetables as a hobby and they were the best vegetables around. On one hunting trip, shortly after being elected the youngest bishop in the Episcopal Church, he spent the afternoon the way to the station, yarning with the locomotive engineer in tattered hunting shirt and cap. After a time the engineer said he, too, was an Episcopalian and did it. (Bishop Juhans) know the new bishop of Florida. "Sure," said Bishop Juhan, "I'm him."

"Oh, sure!" said the engineer, "keep your stories reasonable!"

Another yarn is told of him that on one of his early mission assignments he was not paid for three months. He didn't say anything, but just before preaching one Sunday he asked the church treasurer if he could lend him ten dollars. The treasurer did, and promptly after the sermon Frank Juhans returned the money. "How come?" the treasurer wanted to know. "I thought I could preach a more convincing sermon if I had some money in my pocket," Juhan said.

Louis Davis of the Nashville Tennessean, who wrote a magazine feature titled, "Gemset of the Bishops," spoke movingly of Bishop Juhan's great capacity for joy in spite of the tragedy and near-tragedies of his life. Bishop Juhan once told a Sewanee graduating class that 'enjoyance' was one of the most important things of life.

"You should be prepared and capacitated to enjoy yourself or you have failed to attain that rare and priceless ability which Christian education at this level has offered you and should have given you," he told the graduates.

"A man must learn to enjoy himself or he has not come to his best self. There's something wrong with him."

He loved music and cooking and was chief cook on hunting trips.

"My grandfather, who ran hotels, tried to interest me in the hotel business when I finished high school," Bishop Juhan said, "I spent six months working in a hotel kitchen."

Bishop Juhan has said repeatedly that the greatest thrill of his life (with the successful conclusion of Sewanee's Ford Challenge Grant Campaign a close second) was the annual Thanksgiving battle with Vanderbilt in 1909. Both teams were unbeaten, and Sewanee had not defeated Vanderbilt in seven years. Sewanee won, 16 to 5.

Bishop Juhan lost a son to World War II in 1944, and could still say at Commencement 1954:

"Life is love and love is stronger than death. We live, because we live, because we love. It is deeper in us than any theory—therefore we trust it."

"Now in the contemplation again of the courage of these men who have died, of their love, of their sacrifice, shall we not claim it as our right and privilege to make some offering worthy of them and theirs?"

"Thrill with the joy of girded men And go on forever and fail and go on again,

And be mailed to the earth and arise, And content for the shade of a word, A thing not seen with the eyes. With the half of a broken hope for a pillow at night

That somehow the right is the right And the smooth will bloom from the rough

And that's enough."

But what some of us like best to remember about Bishop Juhan here at Sewanee is his answer when asked what he would like to do now that he is in the retirement of a bishop's hair in the middle again," he said, "and play Vandy."

Europe Travel

(Continued from page one)

Other points of interest are included in the program. Each group will follow its seven-week stay in a city or town with an optional two-week tour of German, French, Spanish or Italian areas. Since most programs end in mid-August, participants have a chance to travel in Europe for part of the year after the program. "We have found through many years of experience that it is quite possible, even if you don't know a word of the language, to learn more than a year's worth of college German, French, Spanish or Italian in the course of a summer," says Dr. Hirschbach, Director of Classroom Abroad, "provided that we get serious and mature students who are willing to mix business with pleasure."

Dr. Hirschbach, who also heads the German language groups, teaches at the University of New York University. Classroom Abroad, now in its thirteenth year, has grown from eleven students in 1956 to an anticipated two hundred in 1968. His two thousand former students represent some two hundred American colleges and universities.

Full information can be obtained by writing to Classrooms Abroad, Box 4171 University Station, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55414.

GRE Exams

(Continued from page one)

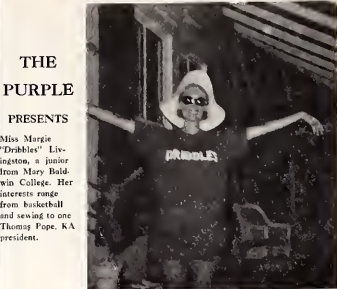
Jan. 10—Registration closes for February 3 administration of National Test Examination.

Jan. 20—Federal Service Entrance Examination—Nashville or Chattanooga.

—Graduate Record Examination—national program.

—Registration closes for February 10 administration of Law School Admission Test.

In addition to the above, Western Union, U. S. Gypsum and Baxter Laboratories will be serving in January at Vanderbilt University. Any students interested in interviewing with them in Nashville should contact Mrs. Allen in the Placement Office.



THE PURPLE PRESENTS

Miss Margie "Dribbles" Livingston, a Livingston, junior from Mary Baldwin College, Her interests range from basketball and sewing to a Thomas Page, K.A. president.

Tank Squad

(Continued from page three)

- 1000 Free—Lundrum (S) Tyree (S) Criminger (D) 12:193
- 1 meter drive—McGough (S) 103.75
- 200 Free—Munson (S) Slowers (D)
- 200 1 Meter Vanderbilt (S) Love (S) Segrest (D) 2:22.8
- 3 meter drive—McGough (S) 141.30
- 200 Fly—Stewart (S) Segrest (D) 2:52.5
- 100 Free Colmore (S) Slowers (D)
- McAlister (D) 33.0
- 200 Back—Sandors (S) Horton (D) Laundry (D) 2:28.7
- 5:39.9
- 500 Free—Baker (S) Criminger (D)
- 200 Breast—Magrabi (S) Segrest (D) 2:46.0
- 400 Free Relay—DeKalk (Slowers, McAlister, Horton, Criminger) 4:25.5
- Tennessee 48 Sewanee 25
- 400 Medley Relay—Tenn. time 3:54.2
- 1000 Free—Wesslake (T) Knight (T) Lundrum (S) 11:10.7
- 1 meter drive—Ferry (T) Dilly (T) McGough (S)
- 200 Free—Bryant (T) Richards (T) Baker (S) 1:54.9
- 50 free—Zillis (T) Bser (T) Colmore (S) 2:27
- 200 1M—Gilliam (T) Vanderbilt (S) Love (S) 2:16.4
- 3 meter drive—Ferry (T) Dilly (T) McGough (S)
- 200 Fly—Debbis (T) Dagan (S) Stewart (S) 2:16.5
- 100 Free—Colmore (S) Simpson (T) Wallace (T) 53.7
- 200 Back—Dent (S) Killefer (T) Fries (T) 2:29.0
- 500 Free—Knight (T) Richards (T) Baker (S) 5:30.1
- 200 Breast—Bser (T) Burd (T) Hoch (S) 2:25.2
- 400 Free Relay—Tennessee 3:25.2

Job Applications

Students interested in employment in the Atlanta area are reminded of the January 15 deadline for application to participate in the Fourth Atlanta Intro Conference February 22 and 23 at the Regency Hyatt House.

The purpose of INTRO (Industry's New Talent Recruiting Opportunity) is to provide seniors and graduate level students job interviews with some of the nation's largest and best known firms and with progressive regional and local companies. These companies do not limit their interviews to marketing opportunities, and marketing or business degrees are not required.

To register obtain a student data form from Mrs. Allen in the Placement Office and send it along with a check or money order for \$5.00 payable to Atlanta Chapter AM-INTRO to the following address:

Mr. Charles L. Simpson
Box 4148
Atlanta, Ga. 30362.

125 interviews from 80 different companies are expected to participate in the conference.

Many companies are willing and eager to make commitments regardless of draft status, so all students interested in the Atlanta area should consider availing themselves of the opportunity.

Juhan Dies

(Continued from page one)

Episcopal House of Bishops. At the time of his retirement, he was the senior active bishop of the Episcopal Church in the United States.

Bishop Juhan became a member of the board of trustees of the University of the South in 1923, a member of the board of regents in 1934, and served as chancellor of the university from 1944 to 1950.

Bishop Juhan was always interested in young people. He was responsible for building Florida's Camp weed, a summer camp for children and a year round diocesan conference center. He initiated a program for Episcopal students at the University of Florida, Florida State University, and at Florida A.M.U.

In 1912 Bishop Juhan married Fern Louise MacKnight Spencer, by whom he is survived. Also surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Selma M. Freeman of Sewanee, and a son, the Rev. Alexander D. Juhan, rector of Christ Church, Episcopal, Ponte Vedra, Fla. Another son, Charles James Juhan, was killed July 4, 1944 in Normandy.

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German Soprano

(Continued from page one)

The general mood of the concert was sad and one. Miss Quale communicated well with the more sorrowful songs, but the mood of the joyful songs didn't come through, except for Strauss' Schlocktes Wetter.

Accompanist Lucien Stark gave an excellent performance. He handled the very difficult accompaniment to Schubert's Gretchen am Spinnrade with great competence.

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