The Sewanee Purple

The Official Organ of the Students of The University of the South

Vol. LXXII, No. 6 | SEWANEE, TENNESSEE, NOVEMBER 10, 1954 | New Series, No. 1,152

COL. W. L. DUDLEY

Colonel Dudley Takes Over New Position

Col. Wolcott K. Dudley, U. S. Army, Ret'd., is the University's new Commissioner of Buildings and Lands. He succeeds Charles E. Thomas, who resigned in August, 1954, because of ill health.

The Colonel and his wife, Mrs. Gladys M. Dudley, are now settled in the old Selden residence, recently vacated by Dr. Cameron. The Dudleys moved here with their two collie dogs, Bruce and Bonnie, on Oct. 15, when Col. Dudley assumed his new duties. They have a daughter, Joan Kent Dudley, a senior at the University of Colo., in Boulder.

Col. Dudley, whose office is in Walsh Hall, assists the dean of administration by relieving him of the burden of overseeing the University's physical plant, including the extensive domain.

Born and raised in Fort Henry, New York, he attended grade school and high school there. A 1924 graduate of the United States Military Academy, he served in the Army as an infantry officer for 30 years. His military career included service abroad and a position as professor of military science and tactics. On Sept. 30, 1954, he retired at Fort Benning, Ga., where he relinquished the position of post commander of the Infantry Center. After a two weeks' vacation, he came to his new home and job at Sewanee.

In connection with his new job, Col. Dudley s'ated: "I have made an initial survey of all the University buildings, including the seminary and military academy. I have noted a great many things which require labor, materials, and money to bring them up to the

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Pi Gamma Mu Elects Avery

Pi Gamma Mu, national social science fraternity, elected Frank Avery as president for the coming year at its meeting on Monday, November 1. Other officers elected were Sandy D'Alemberte, vice-president, and Art Worral, secretary-treasurer.

Members of Pi Gamma Mu are Frank Bozeman, John Boult, Boone Massey, Billy Millar, Phil Whitaker, Frank Avery, Sandy D'Alemberte, and Art Worral. Dr. Thorogood is the faculty advisor.

New members will be initiated at the first formal meeting on November 17, when there will be a speaker, who has not yet been announced. Requirements for membership in this organization, which was reorganized last year, are to have a junior or senior standing in the University and to have a minimum of twenty hours in history, political science, economics, or any combination of these courses. Also required are a "B" average and evidence of leadership abilities.

The programs of Pi Gamma Mu for last year included talks by Professors Kayden, Underdown, and Lancaster, and a debate on the subject of "McCarthyism."

Purple Masque Holds Practices For First Play

Purple Masque began rehearsals last week for its first production, *French Without Tears*, by T. M. Rattigan, to be presented early in December.

Attendance from the college has been below par the past few seasons; perhaps this was due to the price or to the selection of material.

This year Purple Masque is attempting to draw greater student attendance than ever. The tickets this season will be reasonably priced, and the production was chosen largely for its value as student entertainment.

French Without Tears is a sparkling comedy with an artful sex involvement. It is light and gay, but subtle enough to keep an intelligent audience interested and amused.

The female parts for *French Without Tears* have been cast. Barbara Tinnes will play the part of Jacqueline Maingot, Phyllis Hedrick will be Diana Lake in the play, and Helen Ann Fasick has been cast as Marianne.

Male casting was completed with the selection of Bob Wright to play the part of Lt. Commander Rogers. Other members of the cast are Wally Ross, Dave Evett, Chuck Mandes, Ben Haines, and Mike Woods.

Captain Ware To Be Head Of Red Cross

At a recent meeting of the Sewanee Chapter of the American Red Cross, Captain William Lynch Ware, USN, Ret., was elected Chairman of the Blood Program for the coming year.

The next visit of the Red Cross Bloodmobile to Sewanee is scheduled for February 10, 1955. The place has been tentatively set as the American Legion Hall.

Other members of the Board of the Sewanee Chapter of the American Red Cross are: W. Porter Ware, chairman; Mrs. George B. Myers, chairman of the Junior Division; Mr. Melvin L. Southwick; Mr. Ross Sewell, treasurer; Dr Edward McCrady; Mrs. H. R. Flintoff; the Rev. Julius Pratt; and Mr. Harry Babbit, supervisor of the swimming training program.

In September the Emerald-Hodgson Hospital was forced to call upon local studen's for blood donations because the Regional Blood Bank in Nashville could not supply the needed blood for the Sewanee area. Although this somewhat disrupted students' schedules, local officials greatly appreciated the assistance.

Sewanee's A. R. C. Chapter is now making preparations for the students' blood donations on Feb. 10. The only way Sewanee can meet its blood quota is through the cooperation of the entire student body.

McHenry Heads Academy Alumni

Edward T. McHenry, Jr., of Memphis, who is now a junior in the University, was elected president of the SMA Alumni Association at their annual meeting last weekend.

McHenry succeeds Charles M. Seymour of Knoxville. Other officers were re-elected. They are: James K. Clayton, '24, Murfreesboro, vice-president; Capt. Edgar J. Cheatham, alumni secretary; and William H. Cravens, '25, Winchester, treasurer.

At the alumni session it was decided to organize or reorganize alumni chapters in New Orleans, Pensacola, Atlanta, Nashville, and Shreveport. Col. Peter J. Garland, Capt. Bill Austin, and Maj. Bob Wood will be in charge of this program.

HOT AND COLD RUNNING UNIVERSITY ORANGE—In addition to the scarcity of water last week due to a broken valve, that water which did get through was olten rusty. The explanation for this disconcerting phenomenon is the fact that when the water gets low in the tower, air dislodges rust on the inside of the tank. To make this picture the PURPLE photographer has cunningly sneaked up on Forrest Philson and Tupper Saussy, catching their spontaneous expressions of disgust.

Water Shortage Explained

By TOM FLYNN

Last week the students at both Sewanee and the Academy were subjected to what seemed to be a dire shortage of water.

The shortage was due to a breakdown in the water system and not to an actual lack of water.

The main valve in the water tank broke and allowed a great deal of the reserve water to escape. This, coupled with the unusually clean habits of the girls attending the SMA homecoming almost caused a crisis. However, as a result of water conservation by Sewanee students this temporary shortage has been remedied and the reserve supply of water is now back to normal.

In the future spare parts for the pumping system will be kept at hand for emergencies.

In order to understand the extent of the water supply it is first necessary to know something of the geology around Sewanee. The plateau is covered with a limestone cap which begins at an average depth of 180 feet. This cap consists of three layers. The top layer is known as a conglomerate sandstone cap and is the principal source of water. This cap is very porous and will soak up a great deal of the water that falls on the mountain. Below this is a layer of hard limestone which keeps the water from draining off to the valley. For this reason no wells are drilled below 180 feet, as this would allow large amounts of water to escape.

In earlier years the University was able to procure its entire water supply from the natural springs which are a result of the run-off from the sandstone cap. However, as the population increased it was necessary to sink wells in order to satisfy the increased demand.

The Sewanee water system not only supplies water for the University but also for the village and SMA. The combined consumption of the entire population is an average 150,000 gallons a day. Only enough water is pumped to supply the demand from day to day. There is ample water to supply the daily needs on the mountain but the supply is limited by the amount of water pumped up in the tank. Since Sewanee is higher than any of the surrounding territory there is no natural pressure in the wells. Pressure must be built up by raising the water to the main tank located behind the library. This tank holds only 100,000 gallons, so its supply must constantly be replenished.

The experimental lake under observation on the University farm was constructed to help alleviate Sewanee's recurring water shortages. The purpose of this reservoir is to minimize the drain-off of water from the mountain. If the experiment proves successful, a much larger lake will be constructed with an estimated one mile of shoreline. This lake will provide both a means of recreation and an unlimited supply of water. The lake will be connected to a chlorination plant and can be used in times of emergency.

Dr. McCrady wishes to express his thanks for the cooperation of the students in conserving water during the past week.

Sewanee Gallery To Sell Pictures

An exhibition and sale of high-quality colored reproductions of paintings by Old Masters and modern artists opened in the Art Gallery this morning and will continue through Wednesday, Nov. 17.

The Art Gallery has sold hundreds of these reproductions in previous years. They make excellent Christmas gifts and have also proved popular with the students for other purposes, Mrs. C. T. Harrison, chairman of the Gallery, stated.

Someone will be on hand in the Art Gallery from 10 until 12 every weekday morning until the end of the sale to take orders for these reproductions. The prices range from $2.00 to $20.00, and the prints are available for immediate delivery.

Germans Pick Prexy

Walker To Serve As Head of Group

Julian Walker, ATO, from Charleston, S. C., was elected president of the German Club at its meeting Wednesday, Nov. 3. Bobby Murray, SAE, was elected vice-president; Fred Schilling, KS, treasurer; and Sterling Boyd, KS, secretary.

Retiring officers are: president, George Plat'enburg, PGD; vice-president, Lucian Brailsford, SN; treasurer, Julian Walker, ATO; and secretary, Jim Dezell, PGD.

A change in the German Club's constitution was also made at this meeting. Formerly, officers were elected at the end of the first semester of a school term and their terms of office ran from the beginning of the second semester to the end of the following first semester. The constitutional change provides that elections be held and terms of office be begun two weeks following the annual Homecoming dance. The several terms of office will run for one year. This was done so that a more complete yearly program could be set up without interference.

Mr. Cromer, the club's faculty adviser, was present to read the constitution—an annual practice.

The possibility of having a Christmas dance in place of the Thanksgiving dance was discussed, but rejected because of the many inter-fraternity dances which occur in December. Plans are now being made for the mid-winter dances, but nothing definite has been released yet.

Incoming president Julian Walker says, "The German Club plans to work as an executive committee to better co-ordinate all aspects of putting on dances."

SMA Chaplain To Give Sermon

This Sunday, Nov. 14, the Rev. George Lazenby Reynolds, Jr., newly-appointed Chaplain for Sewanee Military Academy, will preach the sermon in All Saints' Chapel at the 11:00 service.

A native of the Mountain and an outstanding alumnus of the Military Academy and the University, Reynolds is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Reynolds of Sewanee. He has lived on the Mountain since he was seven years old. His father, who is director of Camp Mountain Lake, has held various teaching and administrative positions at SMA and at the University.

In May, 1945, Reynolds graduated from Sewanee Military Academy where he was Cadet Lieutenant-Colonel, battalion commander, president of the senior class, and president of the honor council. Awarded the academy cup, emblematic of the most outstanding member of the SMA senior class, Reynolds delivered the valedictory address and graduated first in his class. He received the English medal and also received varsity letters in basketball and tennis. Active in speech, he placed second in the Mid-South declamation contest and third in the National Forensic League Tri-State declamation contest. He was also on the championship debate team of the N. F. L. Tri-State Tournament.

In June, 1950, Reynolds received the bachelor of arts degree from the University of the South. An outstanding campus leader, he served as editor of the PURPLE, president of the Debate Council, president of Omicron Delta Kappa, vice-president of Pi Gamma Mu, and vice-president of his fraternity, Alpha Tau Omega. Majoring in English, Reynolds was a member of Blue Key and Phi Beta Kappa, and

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Orchestra Plays Well

By OLIN BEALL

Last Friday night, those who were able to hear the Amsterdam Concertgebouw Orchestra were rewarded with a performance which equaled the better performances and surpassed the average ones of America's great orchestras. The orchestra played with high technical proficiency and had a tone which was pleasingly resonant and sufficiently brilliant. The sloppiness sometimes noticeable in performances by the greater American orchestras was not evident Friday night. The attacks were clean, and the orchestra responded conscientiously to the directions of the conductor. Kubelik was always in control and exhibited a good interpretive sense over the different types of music he played. He always mantained a good balance between the sections of the orchestra.

The concert was opened with Beethoven's Egmont Overture which was played very well. Kubelik employed the proper dynamics, observing the crescendos and decrecendos faithfully. He never resorted to bombast and played the more lyric phrases beautifully, playing incisively when Beethoven demanded it, and, when the music called for a fluid phrase, not denying it consumation. His conception of Beethoven was not pure sound and fury. The interpretation was balanced and gratifying.

The second selection was Mozart's Symphony No. 34 in C major. Kubelik decreased the string section, which is commendable in that it preserves the proper balance between the sections of the orchestra when playing Mozart. The more crisp passages and the staccato passages were executed clearly and sharply, but this reviewer would have preferred the merest shade more interest in the longer, more flowing phases especially in the first movement. This is a matter of personal taste, however, and is not a very serious objection. The Andante was beautifully done, and an excellent rendition of the Allegro ended up a performance which was all in all delightful.

A contemporary work by the Dutch composer Guillaume Landre was the last work before the intermission. On the whole it was melodic and had a healthy vitality. The first movement had certain resemblances to Shonberg's Verklarte Nacht, but the symphonic fect of the piece was closer to Hindemith's Symphonic Metamorphosis. Kubelik does contemporary works well as demonstrated in this performance.

The final selection was Dvorak's Symphony No. 2. Philip Hee, the great Boston critic, feels that this symphony is greater than the "New World" and there is something to be said for this position. This unashamed symphony is the work of an unspoiled nationalist composer who writes lighthesrtedly, but with a deep love for nature as he knew it in his native land. His quality is given expression in the slow movement, and the folk element comes out in the delightful scherzo. A lively finale brings the symphony to a close. Kubelik, coming from the same region as Dvorak, is completely at home in this music and played the symphony authoritatively and sympathetically. He has received great critical acclaim for his interpretations of Slavonic music. An encore was in order, and a thoroughly enjoyable Slavonic Dance by Dvorak concluded a very successful concert.

Cinema Guild Goers To See Spanish Film

Because of the length of *Gone With the Wind*, the regular movie presentation, there will not be a showing of *Dios se lo pague* by the Sewanee Cinema Guild on Tuesday night, Nov. 16. Instead there will be two showings of *Dios se lo pague* by the Cinema Guild on Monday afternoon and night, Nov. 15. one at 3 p.m. and the other at 9:30 p.m. There will also be a Tuesday afternoon showing at 3 p.m.

The Sewanee Cinema Guild also announces that season tickets are on sale for the last four movies at $1.50 for single tickets and $2.00 for couples.

FREE HAIRCUT—Ed West and Gary Smith hold down Curtis Scarritt while Kim Garret divests him of some of his locks. Garret is getting even for having his own head clipped, in a round robin of revenges and counter-revenges that flared up last week.

New Members In Band Become Honorary Cadets

Nineteen members of AF ROTC-University Band at the University of the South have been appointed honorary cadets in the Sewanee Corps of Cadets. In addition, six sophomore cadets in the band were awarded noncommissioned ranks.

Charles M. Galbraith, for his direction and leadership of the band and his interest in and services to the Corps of Cadets through his band activities, is to be an honorary cadet major. Galbraith is a student in the theological school and is formerly from Chattanoogs.

Those non-ROTC students appointed as honorary cadets are: Harlan H. Boyles, Rock Hill, S. C.; Edward T. Bramlitt, Cocoa Beach, Fla.; Dick D. Briggs, Jr., York, Ala.; Robert E. Brooke, Staunton, Va.; James D. Bradner, III, Galveston, Tex.; Thomas N. Buttermore, Mary Alice, Ky.; Norman B. Council, Pensacola, Fla.; George W. Dunlop, Jr., Beaumont, Tex.; Thomas D. Evans, Jr., Libertyville, Ill.; Kenneth B. Followill, Columbus, Ga.; Edward W. Mullen, Florence, Ala.; Robert J. Parlen, Lynchburg, Tenn.; Charles M. Porter, Columbia, Tenn.; Richard S. Pettus, Claymont, Del.; Henry H. Shear, Alice, Tex.; Charles V. Shores, Jr., Dallas, Tex.; Claude E. Starrett, Jr., Refugio, Tex.; and Francis M. Rembert, Asheville, N. C.

Based on the recommendations of the band commander and the band director and approved by the AF ROTC staff, six sophomore cadets have been appointed to the following ranks and positions: William B. Hamilton, II, cdt. staff sergeant, NCOIC Logistics; Allen B. Tomlinson, III, cdt. staff sergeant, NCOIC Administration; Leslie R. Abel, cdt. airman first class, file sergeant; George L. Chapel, cdt. airman first class, file sergeant; Charles G. Gladney, cdt. airman second class, file sergeant; and James E. Nash, Jr., cdt. airman second class, file sergeant.

Civil Service Will Offer New Posts

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced an examination for Student Trainee, covering positions in various fields of science and engineering. The positions pay $2,750 to $3,175 a year and are located in various activities of the Potomac River Naval Command in Washington, D. C., and surrounding area, and the Engineer Center, U. S. Army, Fort Belvoir, Virginia.

Applicants must be high school graduates who have completed courses which would admit them to an engineering curriculum at college, or they must be college students who are majoring in one of the fields covered by this examination. Those selected will participate in special training programs requiring alternate periods of attendance at college and work in one of the activities named above.

Further information and application forms may be obtained at many post offices throughout the country, or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C. Applications will be accepted by the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners for Scientific and Technical Personnel of the P.R. N.C., Naval Research Laboratory, Washington 25, D. C., until further notice.

Dudley Gets New Position

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standards desired. We are proceeding in an orderly manner, within the limitations imposed by men, materials, and money, to correct the deficiencies noted. We shall take first things first, relying on the advice and good judgment of those who are acquainted with the situation here."

An Episcopalian, Col. Dudley is a communicant of St. Mark's Church in Evanston, Ill. At Fort Benning, Ga., he was a charter founder and senior warden of St. Michael's Mission. A lover of fishing, hunting, and the outdoors, he was president of the Fort Benning Fish and Game Maintenance Association. He also belonged to the Fort Benning Skeet Club. He is an enthusiast for golf, hiking, snow skiing, and water skiing. Mrs. Dudley, an active Church worker, was head of the Altar Guild at Fort Benning and a member of the Fort Benning Women's Club.

Prior to World War II, Col. Dudley served in various grades and Army posts all over the continental United States and Puerto Rico. In 1940, he was transferred to Alaska with the Fourth Regiment. Shortly after the outbreak of the War, he organized and transported a combat team to Nome, Alaska, where he helped to inaugurate the Nome Garrison.

In 1943, he became Chief of Staff for the Eastern Signal Corps Training Center at Fort Monmouth, New Jersey. In March, 1944, he joined the 23rd Corps in Texas and, in Dec., went oversens to England, Germany, and France. He assisted in the organization of the U. S. Constabulary in Germany and served with the 23rd Corps until its disbandment in 1946.

After his return to the United States Col. Dudley was professor of military science and tactics at Loyola University in Chicago from 1948 to 1950. From there, he went to Fort Benning, Ga., where he advanced to the position of post commander of the Infantry Center. During his military service, he was awarded the bronze star and the certificate of achievement.

Vestry Adopts Budget, Schedules Chapel Talks

Faculty chapel speakers were decided upon and a 1954-55 budget of $3,000 was accepted by the Student Vestry in a meeting last Wednesday, Nov. 3. The Vestry, which met at Chaplain Collins' house, also discussed arrangements for improving the chapel, suggestions for priests or Bishops who would be desired for preaching, aid for the Chaplain in propogating the Faith, and other necessary business. The meeting was of such great length that it was recessed until Wednesday, Nov. 17 at which time the business meeting will be resumed.

The $3,000 budget was somewhat higher than in previous years. The vestry suggested that a preliminary report of the budget and general plans be printed and distributed to the students so that they might be able to see what is being done and going to be done and may assist accordingly.

A list of the professors and the dates on which they will talk in noonday Chapels during Advent are as follows: Mr. David Guthrie—Dec. 6, Mon. Dr. Robert Jordan—Dec. 7, Tues. Mr. LaBorde—Dec. 9, Thurs. Dr. Charles T. Harrison—Dec. 10, Fri. Dr. Edward McCrady—Dec. 13, Mon.

It has been customary for only four professors to talk, but because of the fine comments and reaction of the student body last year it was felt that a small expansion was necessary. The Chapel talks will last only about 10 to 15 minutes and will be on some pertinent religious topic.

The Student Vestry will also resume the practice of having the lesson read every Thursday by either a member of Blue Key or of the Student Vestry.

There was some discussion on the procuring of material of interest for the tract rack to be used by the students. It was also suggested that the Vestry find means to emphasize the point that students should make some contribution by special donation to the defraying of the expense of these tracts.

Law Grants Are Offered

Dean Russell D. Niles of the New York University School of Law has invited outstanding college seniors throughout the country to apply for the school's $6,600 Root-Tilden Scholarships.

Applications for 1955 must be completed by February 15, and final selections will be made late in March.

Root-Tilden Scholarships are awarded on the basis of superior academic record, potential capacity for unselfish public leadership, and active participation in extracurricular college life.

Dean Niles pointed out that leaders in the profession consider the Root-Tilden Scholarship program "unique in American legal education" and have compared it with the Rhodes scholarships for study at Oxford. Successful candidates, he said, will gain "extraordinary benefits" in three major respects.

"A Root-Tilden Scholar will study for his bachelor of law degree at NYU's $5,000,000 Law Center Building under a distinguished faculty of experts," he stated. "Individualized instruction in advanced studies allied to the law will give him the best opportunity to develop his public leadership potential and to succeed at bench and bar.

"In addition, he will participate in a series of special seminars and informal meetings with some of this nation's prominent lawyers and judges to equip him practically as well as academically with a working knowledge of the law, public affairs, and opportunities for specialized public service."

Under the terms of the grant, 20 scholarships are awarded annually on a competitive regional basis, with two scholarships allocated to each of the ten federal judicial circuits.

A candidate must be at least 20 years of age, but not more than 28, when his law training begins, and he must be an unmarried male citizen of the United States.

Each of the scholarships carries an annual stipend of $2,200 to cover tuition, books, and living expenses. Although the award is made initially for one year, it is renewed for the second and third years when the student maintains a high standard in legal and general scholarship.

College seniors who wish to be considered for the Root-Tilden Scholarships should apply immediately to: Dean of the School of Law, New York University Law Center, New York 3, New York.

Underdown Gives Paper

"Commonwealth and Colonialism," a paper by Professor David Underdown, will be presented at this week's meeting of the E. Q. B. at the home of Colonel Robert P. Moore on Thursday, Nov. 11, at 8 p.m.

Each meeting of the E. Q. B. centers about the delivery of a paper, followed by discussion. Approximately 90 men of the community, largely from the faculties of the University and SMA, are members.

The club was founded in 1870. The first meeting of the organization was in the parlor of Judge John D. Phelan. The name, "Ecce quam bonum," taken from the University seal, and suggested by General Gorgas, is the beginning of the 133rd psalm.

Party To Be At Memphis

After the Southwestern—Sewanee game on Nov. 13 in Memphis there will be a cocktail party and dinner for all Sewanee students and faculty given by the Sewanee alumni of Memphis at the Memphis Country Club. The cocktail party, which is free, will begin at 6 p.m. and the dinner, for which there will be a charge of $5.00, will begin at 7:30 p.m. All students, faculty, and alumni of the University are invited.

The fraternities of Southwestern have also extended an invitation to all of their respective brothers from Sewanee to visit their houses before and after the game.

Moise Completes Flight Training

Notice has been recently received of the graduation of Lt Robeson S. Moise from flying training. Lt. Moise is the first Sewanee AF ROTC alumnus to graduate from flying training of any type, and was the only one of his class of ten AF ROTC graduates to qualify for flight training. He graduated from the University of the South in June, 1953.

Lt. Col. W. F. Gilland, University PAS, commented in a congratulatory letter to Lt. Moise: "We share your pride in your new wings and wish you every success during the remainder of your tour and after you return to Sewanee to the Theological School. We hope you will be able to visit us on your way to your first duty assignment. Our cadets would like very much to hear some of your experiences in pilot training, and we know it would be quite an incentive for them to hear such stories from a Sewanee AF ROTC graduate."

Of the 37 AF ROTC graduates in Sewanee's class of 1954, 20 went into flying training; five were awarded Air Force Reserve commissions for non-flying officers; nine were appointed as non-flying second lieutenants in the Air National Guard; and three requested and accepted certificates of completion. Of the 21 seniors enrolled in Air Science IV, 15 will go into pilot training, three into observer training, and three are slated to be non-flying officers.

The Sewanee Purple Sports

THE SEWANEE PURPLE, NOVEMBER 10, 1954

Intramural All-Stars Selected

By ED DUGGAN

Jim Greene, Phi Delta Theta end, was elected captain of this years intramural all-star football team at a meeting of the intramural football captains and coaches last Sunday. This years' team is notable for the fact that only one member of the championship ATO team, Johnny Boult, was selected on the first squad. This is a tribute to the fine teamwork that brought the ATOs the championship this year.

Greene was nearly a unanimous choice for both the offensive end position and the defensive halfback post. Another Phi Delt, Dick Corbin, at the tailback post was the second most popular choice of the election. Despite his limited action, Jim Dezell, Phi Gam, was selected for the other end post. Theolog Jim Butehorn edged out ATO Dick Hughes for the offensive center post on the dream team. The blocking backs selected were Jay Butler of the Phi Delts and Barney McCarty of the Theologs.

On defense, the first string ends selected were Pete Serodino of the Betas and Harrison Rucker of the Phi Gams. Ed Duggan of the Phi Gams was the defensive center. Greene and Phi Gam Don Crane were chosen defensive halfbacks, and Johnny Boult of the ATOs was chosen as the safety man.

The annual game between the intramural champs and the all-stars will take place this Sunday afternoon on Hardee Field. The game this year, sponsored by Blue Key, should be as close as always, with the all-stars probably being a one touchdown favorite.

Here are the first and second team selections and the honorable mentions.

FIRST TEAM—OFFENSE

Ends: Dezell, PGD; Greene, PDT
Center: Butehorn, Theolog
Blocking Backs: Butler, PDT; McCarty, Theolog
Tailback: Corbin, PDT

FIRST TEAM—DEFENSE

Ends: Serodina, BTP; Rucker, PGD
Center: Duggan, PGD
Halfbacks: Greene, PDT; Crane, PGD
Safety: Boult, ATO

SECOND TEAM—DEFENSE

Ends: Banks, ATO; Lockard, Theolog
Center: Hughes, ATO
Blocking Backs: Rucker, PGD; Serodino, BTP
Tailback: Boult, ATO

SECOND TEAM—OFFENSE

Ends: Fort, SAE; Coleman, Theolog
Center: Butehorn, Theolog
Halfbacks: Lockard, Theolog; Stuart, ATO
Safety: Corbin, PDT

Honorable Mention: Doug Crane, PGD; Carter, PGD, Timberlake, SN; Parker, SAE; Nichols, SN.

TEBAULT SNAGS ONE—Tiger end Hoop Tebault is faced with a Centre tackler immediately after pulling in a pass from Parkes in last Saturday's game.

FROM THE LAIR

By JOE M'GRORY
Purple Sports Editor

As the weeks pass this year, it is becoming more and more evident that the Sewanee spirit is approaching an all time low. This was most apparent at the Centre game last Saturday, which was marked by the conspicuous absence of a great percentage of the upper classmen. Although it is by no means a healthy state of affairs, the mere absence of this group in itself is not too tragic. But the fact that this waning of spirit has seemed to affect some of the players is tragic. It has become the opinion of a great many that the lack of success this football season is not entirely due to the ability of the team, but because of a lack of an intense will to win that has marked Sewanee teams in the past. This is not only the opinion of uninformed spectators, but also of some of the players. Remarks by some of them have ranged from, "if this squad had half the spirit my high school team had, it would be undefeated" to "there're only about three or four guys on this team who really want to play football." This growing lethargy on the part of some of the team was very much in evidence throughout the first half of the Centre game, and on the second half kick off when a very lackadaisical coverage of a kickoff allowed Centre to return it all the way for a score. Soon thereafter, the team seemed to wake up and showed the best offensive play of the season and also put up a much stronger defense then they showed at any time before. Let's hope that this is an indication of things to come in the last two games, and that the Tigers can salvage some satisfaction out of an otherwise dismal season.

Two boys who can by no means be placed in the above category are Captain Bobby Parkes, and Bill Doswell. Parkes, although hampered by a painful shoulder injury, has continued to lead the Tigers to the best of his ability, which is more than ample, and has put out as much as he could every minute that he has been on the field. The same may be said of Doswell, who is every bit as fierce a competitor as Parkes, and has been, in my opinion, the outstanding player of the year. It should be noted here that last week Bill was ranked 11th in the nation among small college punters. In addition to his kicking, he has done a lot of hard running from nearly every position in the backfield and has been outstanding on defense in nearly every game.

* * * *

On the lighter side of things, Sewanee recently received a questionnaire from the Chicago Cardinals pro football team concerning possible prospects from the school for their consideration. Some of the requirements listed were, "lineman-must be big, rugged, and possess a fair amount of speed In keeping with their size. Weight range 210 and up. Offensive ends—must be big, speedy and able to snare those long TD passes. Offensive halfbacks—must be exceptionally fast and shifty runners. Fullbacks—should be the power-type runner who can explode for a long gain or are capable of grinding out short yardage in the most difficult of situations." We checked to see if they had delivered the letter to Sewanee by mistake, but they hadn't. All we can say is, wouldn't it be nice?

Centre Sinks Sewanee: Season's Sixth Setback

Three long runs by Centre put the Colonels on top of a 21 to 7 score to defeat Sewanee last weekend at Hardee Field.

The first quarter saw no score in Saturday's game with both Centre and Sewanee battling hard to sustain a touchdown drive.

Late in the second quarter with the ball in Centre's possession on their own 5 yard line, Gene Scott, junior, 180 lb. right half back for Centre. gained 7 yards off his own right guard, with with Jones making the tackle for Sewanee. n second down with 3 yards to go Steinecker, Centre fullback, off his right tackle made it a first down. The next play, H. G. Reed, 185 lb. soph carried the ball around left tackle from his own 17 yard line all the way. Harmon made the conversion by placement and the score was 7-0.

The Centre kickoff was returned by Bob Keck to the Tiger 26 yard stripe. On the second down Jones' pass was intercepted by Ray Evans and brought to the Sewanee 4 yard line. Half time came with Centre still outside Tiger territory.

Bill Doswell's kickoff was received by Gene Scott on his own ten yard line. He wound his way through Tiger tacklers all the way to the goal; again Harmon's placement added the extra point. The score was now 14-0.

Midway in the third period it was Sewanee's ball, first and ten on their own 20 yard line. From the twenty yard line the drive started which ended in the Tigers' only score. Repeated runs by Parkes and Doswell carried the pigskin deep into Centre territory. McCutcheon, through center, carried the ball to the Centre 5. A pass from Parkes to Palmer made the score. Doswell faked a kick and passed to Tebault for the extra point and the score was Centre 14, Sewanee 7.

Late in the fourth quarter, what looked like another Tiger touhdown drive was turned into a Centre score as Gene Smith intercepted Parkes' pass intended for Tebault and carried the ball from the 50 to the goal. The conversion was good and the score was 21 to 7. Bob Keck returned the Centre kickoff to the Sewanee 26 and the game ended.

Outstanding on defense for Sewanee were linesmen Spore, Jones and Tebault.

Starting line-up:

TIGERS	COLONELS
LE—Tebault	Davis
LT—Jones	Donlon
LG—McGee	Harmon
C—Gillespie	Yeager
RG—Spore	Pollard
RT—Cofer	Farmer
RE—Horne	Gillenwater
QB—McCutcheon	Evens
HB—Parkes	Reed
HB—Palmer	Scott
FB—Doswell	Stienecker

Statistics

	S	C
First downs	10	13
Yards rushing	115	161
Yards passing	46	20
Passes attempted	18	10
Passes completed	7	3
Punting average	37.8	25

FIRST MAN IN FOR SEWANEE—Ken Kinnett, a newcomer to the cross country team, finishes second in the race with Berea last Saturday, which Sewanee won 24-35. In the background is Don Crane, who finished third.

Harriers Win Over Bryan, Defeat Berea

Last Wednesday Sewanee's Cross Country team continued their winning ways as they defeated Bryan College at Bryan by a score of 24-31. The Sewanee team looked better than they had all season as Ken Kinnett, a newcomer to the sport, led the harriers to victory, and the Crane twins, Doug and Don, close behind. Kinnett, running a very fine race, finished second in the over all scoring. Jim Bradner and Ed McHenry rounded out the Tiger scoring.

This past Saturday, during half-time of the Sewanee-Centre football game, the thinclads from Sewanee, in their third meet of the season, matched speed with Berea of Kentucky, a team that was last year considered very strong. The Sewanee squad, running their best race of the current season, downed Berea by a score of 24-35. Ken Kinnett, although second man to finish, was Sewanee's pace setter, with Don and Doug Crane, Jim Bradner, and Kent Rea finishing behind him in that order.

With the victory over Berea—the team that Coach Shotwell feared most on this season's schedule—hopes for another undefeated season are soaring higher and higher among the Sewanee runners.

This Friday afternoon at three o'clock the Harriers once again face Maryville, this time here on the mountain.

Millar Is Four-Year Football Letterman at Sewanee

By DICK HUGHES

For the past four seasons, the call of Sewanee football has been answered in a vigorous fashion by this year's alternate captain, Billy Millar. Billy, who hails from Charleston, South Carolina, has found the going rough this year with injuries that have slowed him down to a walk. His absence has been sorely felt by the team in the course of its rugged schedule.

Alternate-Captain Millar displayed his football ability at an early age by donning the pads as captain of his Bennett Grammar School eleven. Baseball and basketball proved no obstacle and he carried all three sports with him to Charleston High School. He captained the baseball team and was a standout performer in the basketball club, both of which walked away with respective State Championships his junior year.

Billy was elected captain of his football team during his senior year and, while making All-Lower State, was chosen to play in the North Carolina-South Carolina Shrine Bowl all-star game. A broken leg, the start of his misfortune with injuries, kept Billy from getting into the tussel. Billy's biggest high school thrill came when, practically single handedly, he beat the previous year's State Champs, Greenwood, by a score of 21-7. Though it sounds like any other well played game, a game in which one player scores all three touchdowns and kicks all three extra points, it becomes a game to remember.

Billy was president of Charleston High's Beta Club, Key Club, and "C" Club, and vice-president of the Student Council.

Upon entering Sewanee in '51, Billy lost little time in brightening up the Mountain's football picture. The highlight of his freshman year in football came when he intercepted a pass against Howard College and scampered 88 yards to add six points to the Tiger's 41-0 rout of the Bulldogs. In his sophomore year Billy played on the Sewanee "dream" team, which compiled a 7-2 record. He was the only man, with the two platoon system in effect, to play both offense and defense. To top it off, he led the team in rushing with a solid 8.0 yards per carry average. In his junior year Millar dodged the injuries and turned out to be the leading pass receiver. The 85-yard punt return he made against Millsaps for Sewanee's lone tally was a bright spot in last year's season. Elected alternate captain his senior year, Billy was counted on for heavy duty in a revamped Tiger eleven until an injured hip coupled with torn ligaments made its way into the picture.

In intramurals Millar has displayed his versatility in performing for the ATOs. For the three years he has participated, Millar has been high point man in the intramural track meet. He has played softball and basketball for the champion ATOs for three years

BILLY MILLAR

and has been chosen to three all-star intramural teams, two in softball and one in basketball.

Billy has been a member of the "S"

(Continued on page 6)

Woman's Club Meets

The Sewanee Woman's Club will have a luncheon and card party at Claramont in Monteagle on Nov. 11, beginning at 12:30 p.m.

Editorial

Discovering The Elephant

Everyone is familiar with the story of the blind men who disagree about the true description of an elephant: one, who has been led to the broad side of one of the beasts, declares that it is very like a wall; another, who has touched only the trunk, states emphatically that an elephant is a large serpent; one who has only felt an ear thinks anybody a moron who says that an elephant resembles anything but a big, hairy pancake; and so on.

None of us knows all there is to know about the elephant, reality. But we can at least recognize the fact that we are blind.

The scientist, glued to his spectroscope or microscope, may think that he is discovering ultimate reality by the infallible means of pure empiricism.

The biologist observes that living things are made up of cells which carry on various activities in response to certain stimuli. But he is an unhappy man if he regards himself and those he loves as merely functional conglomerations of cells.

The physicist announces that beyond all doubt a concrete post is made of empty space with a few particles percolating around in it. But when he walks into the post he splits his head open. In one way of thinking, matter may indeed consist mainly of empty space; but by another equally valid set of data it is solid enough. The near-sighted empiricist uses only part of the data available and hence arrives at a two-dimensional conclusion—quite accurate and useful, but simply not the whole story.

Scientism is only one of the numerous right-as-far-as-they-go points of view which can deceive us in our blindness. There are as many such myopic misconceptions as there are isms to be unreservedly espoused.

Other common incomplete ideas are that reality can be found in its entirety in books, or that it can be totally realized in full social integration.

The most important benefit a student receives from a school like Sewanee is the ability to get a broader over-all idea of the elephant. He learns to keep moving when has ideas threaten to congeal; to counteract extremes by cultivating their opposites; to view everything from as great a distance as possible; and to doubt everything—including the value of doubting.

LT

Wild Animals Of Sewanee

THE FULL FREQUENCIED FINK

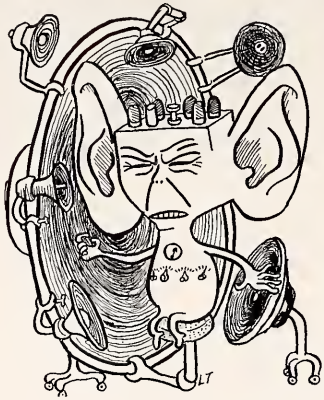
Finicauriculus nonmusicalis

Groups of these creatures may be recognized by their incoherent babble, which, as well as ena be tronscribed, resembles: *rolloff-downtotwentyfive-tweetersixteenthousand-turnoverbase reflexinclosure.*

The room of the typical F.F.F. is a mass of speakers, knobs, and vacuum tubes—it resembles more than anything else the den of the Mad Scientist.

His pride and joy is a recording of a herd of pigs being loaded into a boxcar. "You can hear the bristles scrape," he enthuses. "You feel as if you are right in there among them!"

Music? Oh, yes—one of these days he may even get a recording of that.



Mason Morris

Are Students Too Immature For a Tavern in Sewanee?

At the end of last year there was a rumor circulating around the University concerning the possibility of a beer tavern being opened on the Domain. At that time the board of trustees actually did pass a resolution allowing the opening of a beer tavern and left the implementation of the plan in the hands and at the discretion of the Vice-Chancellor. But as yet there has been no move toward the realization of this proposal. What then has become of the beer hall which so many students of Sewanee so ardently desire?

There are many difficulties which, until resolved, will prevent the opening of a beer tavern. One primary impediment is the location. Tuckaway Inn, which no longer has a dining hall, has been proposed as a possible location, but because Tuckaway also serves as a dormitory it is not thought proper to sell beer there. This particular objection would be overcome if a new inn, which has been considered and which would serve strictly as an inn, were built.

The Thompson Union has also been suggested as a site, but in this proposal we run into section 12 of ordinance 8 of University regulations. This ordinance states that no leaseholder of the University can sell beer or any like beverage. Therefore the present lessees of the Union Sandwich Shop, Mr. and Mrs. McKown, could not sell beer, and in order for beer to be sold in the Union, the University would have to engage in competition with the Sandwich Shop. It is possible for this ordinance to be changed. But if the Union Sandwich Shop began to sell beer other problems would arise.

If the University allowed their lessee in the Union to sell beer it would also have to allow the village and the colored community to open similar establishments. According to the sheriff, this extension of beer permits would result in a "lawless community."

These secondary complications have been a part of the reason for the delay in the opening of a beer tavern. But they can be overcome or worked out by the Vice-Chancellor and the administration. The primary reason has been the display of misconduct by certain members of the student body during this year and last. These misdemeanors have given ammunition to the opponents of the sale of beer who regard the college as a community of "immature individuals" who would abuse the privilege of a tavern as they have already seemed to abuse the drinking privileges which they have. The administration of the University feels that the students themselves must set a pattern of conduct which will show them to be worthy of added privileges.

There could be a beer tavern on the University campus by the beginning of the second semester of this year. It seems to this writer that the tavern would produce an atmosphere in Sewanee which would alleviate most of the ills caused by drinking. In such a tavern the students and faculty could mix on terms of civilized behavior without subterfuge. The beer tavern is a common and accepted institution at many of our country's best universities. It could become such at Sewanee. The tradition of Sewanee presupposes its students to be gentlemen of honor and restraint. Perhaps a greater atmosphere of freedom in social action would go far toward making this tradition a reality.

Dick Corbin

Is This a Real Renaissance?

The University seems at this moment to be experiencing a renascence, the result of which seems to be Sewanee's fuller realization of itself as a university.

This observation draws its strength from the increasing quickening or rejuvenstion that is making itself felt in most facets of University life—a coming to life that has been apparent for the past several years.

On what is this observation based? The physical evidence is overwhelming. Two new stone dormitories have just been built, and plans are being made for a third; stone walks have been laid, a more effecting lighting system has been installed in the library, and roads have been paved—just to name a few instances. Some significance may be attached to the importance held by the commissioner of buildings and lands.

A more considerable basis for our observation is the growing cultural interest more and more exhibited, which is the essence of a university. Already in the still-young school year there have been many varied events: the Chattanooga Symphony has presented a fine concert; the work of local artists has been successfully exhibited; two dramatic readings have been given; there have been lectures on Giotto and the Cathedral Group; the Cinema Guild, continuing its policy of discriminating taste, has offered three films to large audiences; and even the sedate Cercle Francais has entertained with a session of "Le Jazz Hot"!

Of course there are other instances, but from this list will be seen that there has been tremendous activity and interest, of a degree that is gratifyingly unprecedented.

If the University seems to be experiencing a rebirth, the question automatically arises: is it genuine? What is to be the effect of new buildings and art shows? Will this new interest produce even greater interest, or is it merely a passing thing? Is this a revival in the genuine sense of the Renaissance of the fifteenth, sixteenth, and seventeenth centuries, or will it fade and die like so many minor medieval renaissances?

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THE SEWANEE PURPLE, a member of Associated Collegiate Press, is published by the studeats of the University of the South, Sewanee, Tennessee, every Wednesday except during examination and vacation periods. Subscription rotes are $3.00 per school year, $1.50 per semester. The PURPLE wos entered as secood closs matter February 18, 1946, ot the post office at Sewance, Tennessee.

Pi Gamma Mu: Frank Avery

D-Y Squabble --A Summary

The Dixon-Yates deal is a contract between the U. S. Government and a combine of two private power companies. Dixon-Yates have agreed to construct a steam power plant to furnish the needs of the AEC, which draws the bulk of its power from the TVA system. The contract has not yet been finally approved, and if the TVA Senators have their way it will not be.

Construction of this steam plant at West Memphis, Ark., by Dixon-Yates is supposed to involve private capital. The steam plant will furnish power that is needed at Paducah, Ky., by the AEC. It will not be direct transmittal, however, the AEC will draw power from the TVA system at Paducah while the Dixon-Yates steam plant will put the same amount of power back into the TVA system at West Memphis.

The TVA wants to construct the steam plant to furnish the needed power within the TVA system. The cost would be about 100 million dollars. The Eisenhower administration states that it does not wish to add this sum to the national debt and therefore is in favor of private capital furnishing the electric power.

Those who oppose the new contract point out that Dixon-Yates power would cost the government $500,000 more than TVA power.

Actually, the basic question is one of opposing philosophies of government. TVA was designed as a regional development program. A few years ago most of its water power potential had been developed and it had to build coal-burning steam plants to meet power demands. The present administration feels there is no need for TVA to continue to expand, i.e. to build steam power plants, as it has fulfilled its original intent with regard to the development of water power. TVA supporters, on the other hand, feel that the construction of steam power plants and the growth of TVA is still justifiable in view of the area's needs and because of its previous success.

The contract cannot be signed until it has been under consideration 30 days while Congress is in session, unless the AEC meanwhile says that it is vital; then the 30 day waiting period could be by-passed. It is at this point that the TVA supporters are trying to win abeyance until Congress meets. Then they will try to do away with the AEC Dixon-Yates contract.

Abbo's Scrapbook

Most people, if they give any thought at all to immortality, probably think of it as something that lies far ahead of them, something they won't have to worry about until the day of their death. But, as we once heard John Erskine remind us in All Saints, "Immortality has already begun." Once we have reached 'the shining coasts of light,' we are involved, we are already in the stew!

* * * *

Lenin has been quoted as saying that "Political institutions are a superstructure resting on an economic foundation." This would seem to suggest that the government of a country is shaped and determined by its economic system. If this is true, then what we Americans call "free enterprise" is easily seen to be the most desirable of all economic systems. Individual freedom is obviously a concommitant of economic freedom. When the State wholly controls the economy, it controls in large measure the lives of its people. In the planned State, as this term is generally understood, there would certainly be no private schools, perhaps even no church—unless it were one that the State could use. Free enterprise supports Sewaee financially; the gifts of her benefactors, even the monies of the Church, all come from this source. Free enterprise not only supports her; it supports a superstructure that defends her right to exist.

* * * *

Millions of souls struggling to attain to 'the shining coasts of light,' to quote again Lucretius' beautiful phrase. may be doomed never to see them. That is, if Dr. Ernest H. Volwiler, chairman of the American Chemical Society has his way. Dr. Volwiler says that the world's population is increasing faster than its food supply. His solution to this problem is not likely to please the unborn: "Some who are concerned with this prospect point to the need for a non-toxic, low-cost, economical chemical or biological substance which will control the fertility of humans." It is significant to note that Dr. Volwiler is also president of Abbott Laboratories, of North Chicago, a concern that presumably would manufacture the substance to "control the fertility of humans." O brave new world! Will the Democrats or Republicans dose it out?

Tigers Meet Lynx on Sat.

Sewanee meets the Southwestern Lynx at Memphis on Saturday, Nov. 13. The Tigers will be up against a tough team in Southwestern, which beat Howard College of Birmingham last week, 33-7.

The Lynx will be without the services of John Martin, the regular fullback, who is out with injuries. Martin was selected to last year's All-American high school team.

Jimmy Higgason, who made high school All-Southern in 1952, is fast and shifty and runs from the halfback position.

Southwestern uses a split T offense. The back field is strong, but the team is weak at the end positions.

Six Airplanes Here at Once

The biggest day in the history of the airport of the University of the South, according to Capt. Wendell F. Kline, voluntary airport manager, was last Sunday, Nov. 7, when six airplanes were on the field at one time. This is the largest number of planes ever to use the field at the same time.

At 2:30 p.m. on Sunday, the following planes were on the field: two Cessna 170 four-passenger planes and one Piper Vagabond two-passenger plane, all owned by the Civil Air Patrol at Chattanooga; one Aeronica Chief two-passenger plane and one Piper Cub two-passenger basic training plane, both owned by the Tri-City Flying Service; and one three-passenger Piper Super-Cruiser, owned by the Tullahoma Flyers' Club.

One and one-half years old, the airport is located on the old road to Chattanooga, one and one-half miles northeast from Breslin Tower. Its 70 acres of land were deeded by the University to the Civil Aeronautics Administration and the Tennessee Bureau of Aeronautics, who shared the construction expense of approximately $70,000.

The Civil Aeronautics Administration had wanted an airfield here as an emergency field for flight safety for the American network of airways. The field is 2,800 feet long by 200 feet wide, and is 1,950 feet above sea level. Flight operations take place on every day when the weather is good. There is a legal provision that if the tract of land ever ceases to be used for an airfield, the title will automatically revert back to the University.

Civil Air Patrol is an auxiliary of the United States Air Force. Membership is voluntary. Its aim is to promote air education and flight safety and to serve as an agency for the community in emergencies. C. A. P. Cadet Squadrons exist at St. Andrews and St. Mary's. A senior CAP squadron is scheduled to be established at Sewanee soon.

Reynolds Is Guest Speaker At Chapel

(Continued from page 1)

was listed in *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.*

Reynolds received the degree of Bachelor of Divinity from the Virginia Theological Seminary in Alexandria. On July 1, 1954, he was ordained to the Diaconate at Otey Memorial Church in Sewanee. Reynolds served as Deacon-in-charge at Paris, Tenn., before accepting his present position as SMA Chaplain.

FLYING SAUSSYS

By TUPPER SAUSSY

Come on—now let's paint some dirty words!

Deichelmann Gets Promotion

Notice of the promotion of Brigadier General M. K. Deichelmann, Commandant of Air Force ROTC, to the rank of Major General was received at the University of the South late last week, according to Lt. Col. W. F. Gilland, Sewanee's professor of air science.

As the commandant of the Air Force ROTC program, Gen. Deichelmann has been the recipient of several high honors, notably an honorary doctorate's degree awarded by Notre Dame in June, 1953, and his selection for an honorary membership in the National Society for the Study of Communication early this fall. He is the only Air Force officer to be so honored by the University of Notre Dame.

Gen. Deichelmann began his military career at West Point, graduating from the Academy in 1927. Until 1950, when he was named director of education for the Air University, the bulk of Gen. Deichelmann's military experience was in the anti-aircraft and air defense field.

In World War II Gen. Deichelmann served in the European Theatre of Operations. He holds the Legion of Merit, the Bronze Star, the Commendation Ribbon with cluster, the Belgian Order of Leopold with Palm, the Belgian Croix de Guerre with Palm, and the French Croix de Guerre with Palm.

In announcing the promotion, Col. Gilland pointed out that as commandant of Air Force ROTC, Gen. Deichelmann is responsible for the ROTC program in 206 colleges and universities in the nation, Hawaii, and Puerto Rico.

Gen. Deichelmann has visited the Sewanee unit several times since he assumed command of the program. He was honor guest at Sewanee's Annual Spring Awards Ceremony and Military Ball in 1953. His most recent visit was June, 1954, when he and Mrs. Deichelmann attended Sewanee Military Academy's commencement exercises.

The Sewanee squadron of the Arnold Air Society, honorary military fraternity, of which Gen. Deichelmann is a charter member, is named in his honor.

Coeds Eat Candy, Pills; Stay Healthy

(From an Associated Collegiate Press Bulletin)—Six UCLA coeds are on a daily diet of one muffin, capsules of minerals, vitamins and amino acids, butterscotch pudding, and a handful of gumdrops now and then washed down by a bottle of soda water.

It's all in the interest of science, Dr. Marian E. Swenseid, of the UCLA department of home economics, says. The project may determine requirements of the body for the approximately 20 amino acids, the basic "building blocks" which make up protein necessary for health.

She said six girls who lived on a similar diet last semester neither lost nor gained weight. Their energy level remained high and they had no difficulty keeping up with their busy college schedule.

Submissions Deadline Set By Sopherim

Sopherim, Sewanee chapter of Sigma Upsilon national literary society, is currently accepting submissions for membership in the organization, according to Dan Abbott, Sopherim president.

Election to membership in the group is based solely on excellence of literary manuscripts submitted to be criticized by Sopherim members. Names of persons submitting are not known when manuscripts are read.

Types of literary work acceptable are poems, short stories and criticisms. Manuscripts should be given to any member of Sopherim before Tuesday, Nov. 16. Election of new members will take place at Sopherim's next meeting on Nov. 17.

In announcing the acceptance of submissions, Abbott stressed the fact that manuscripts should be shown to only one member of Sopherim by the person submitting, that manuscripts not bear the name of the person submitting and that, if possible, manuscripts be typed.

Sopherim will judge submissions for membership three times during the 1954-55 school year. Abbott said, future readings being set tentatively for February and May.

Purpose of Sopherim is to further interest in creative writing among Sewanee students. The group meets twice a month to hear readings by its own members or to hear faculty speakers.

In March, Sopherim holds an annual open meeting at which some well-known figure in the literary field delivers a public address. Last year's speaker was Francis Fergusson, one of the top drama critics in the country and an associate editor of the *Sewanee Review.*

Sopherim membership is limited to 3½ per cent of the student body.

Goat Announces Literary Issue

The *Mountain Goat,* humor and literary magazine of the students of the University, plans to publish its first issue around the last of this month, according to Dave Nunnally, editor. This issue will be devoted to serious writings of Sewanee students, and will include fiction, poetry, and critical essays.

Nunnally stated that he plans to edit a purely humorous, nasty Goat in the spring. Due to the necessity of paying off a debt incurred by the Goat several years ago, he said, there will be only two issues of the magazine this year. "But," he added with an enigmatic twinkle in his eye, "there is no telling."

Students have already paid for their *Mountain Goats* with their activity fees, and so all will receive copies in their Student Post Office boxes. Additional copies will be on sale in the Union and in the Supply Store for those who want to impress their girls back home with an example of highbrow literature, Julian Walker, business manager of the Goat, said.

Freeman Will Be Theater Manager

Mr. Sollace Freeman has been appointed manager of the Sewanee Union Theater, according to Dean of Administration G. S. Bruton.

In assuming this position, he will continue to serve as military property custodian for the AF ROTC and director of leases for the University. Mr. Freeman is a son-in-law of Bishop Juhan of Florida.

FAMOUS CRISES IN SEWANEE HISTORY

The professor who got a clean new gown.

Harvard P G Scholarships Are Available

Harvard University recently announced that over three hundred graduate scholarships and teaching fellowships will be awarded April 1, 1955, for the following academic year.

A considerable number of these will be available to qualified first-year students who concentrated in one of forty-two fields which include all possible majors at Sewanee.

Stipends will be awarded according to the terms of the grant and the financial needs of the student. All applications must be received prior to 5 p.m., Feb. 8, 1955. Correspondence and inquiries should be addressed to: Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, 24 Quincy St., Cambridge, Mass.

SSS Changes Requirements

New requirements have been announced by the Selective Service system for graduate school attendance in a draft-free status, according to Dean G. S. Bruton.

After Jan. 1, 1955, a student must stand in the upper one-fourth of his graduating class, or have made a score of 80 per cent or better on the Selective Service qualification test. The former requirement was a score of 75 percent or a standing in the upper one-half of the senior class.

Phi Gamma Delta Fetes Chi Omegas

The University of Chattanooga chapter of Chi Omega sorority was entertained here last weekend with a party by Phi Gamma Delta.

Seventeen of the Chattanooga girls attended, along with a few others. Music was provided by the combo of Charlie McCrary from Nashville.

A F Cadets Plaudited

Five senior Air Force ROTC cadets have been designated distinguished AF ROTC Students recently in a ceremony held at the University of the South during one of the bi-weekly leadership laboratories of the Sewanee Corps of Cadets. Those selected for this high honor are Cdt. Lt. Col. Robert T. Cherry, Nashville, Tenn.; Cdt. Maj. Frank C. Bozeman, Warrington, Fla.; Cdt. Maj. Richard J. Corbin, Savannah, Ga.; Cdt. Maj. Boone E. Massey, Dade City, Fla.; and Cdt. Maj. Philip B. Whitaker, Jr., Chattanooga, Tenn. Appointments for this honor were made by direction of the Chief-of-Staff, United States Air Force, the Commandant of Air Force ROTC, and upon the recommendations of the Air Force ROTC officers and non-commissioned officers and the cadets' respective major professors.

In being selected for and designated as distinguished AF ROTC Cadets, these five senior cadets had to distinguish themselves among their fellow Air Science IV cadets by meeting the following criteria: they have completed Air Science III with an academic standing for the complete course among the upper third of the students enrolled therein; they have an overall cumulative academic average of "B" or higher, or they have an overall college cumulative academic standing in the upper third of all seniors pursuing the same academic major and scheduled to graduate in June, 1955.

In addition these men have shown that they possess high moral character and have demonstrated a definite aptitude for service in the Air Force. They have distinguished themselves by demonstrating leadership, particularly by participation in recognized extracurricular activities while attending 1954 AF ROTC camps. These appointments are limited in number to one-fourth of the Air Science IV seniors who are candidates for degrees in June, 1955.

A Distinguished AF ROTC Student may be designated a Distinguished AF ROTC Graduate at graduation. This is the Air Force ROTC equivalent of *optime merens* for its graduates; however, no more than one-fifth of the AF ROTC graduating class may be Distinguished AF ROTC Graduates, whereas one-fourth may be Distinguished AF ROTC students. Should a Distinguished AF ROTC Graduate, after beginning his active duty as an officer, elect to apply for a commission in the Regular Air Force, the fact that he is a Distinguished AF ROTC Graduate will be to his decided advantage, for applicants for Regular Air Force commissions who are Distinguished AF ROTC Graduates are given preferential consideration.

Pic of Flicks

By KEN FOLLOWILL

Wednesday, November 10: *Crazylegs*, with Elroy Hirsch, Lloyd Nolan and Joan Vohs, is the life story of the first-mentioned, whose nickname is coincidentally the same as the title. Hirsch does a commendable job of playing himself: Superman with shoulderpads instead of a blue unitsuit. This here is sure a real sophisticated pitcher and it has got lots of class and everyone ought to go and see it if you can and have got the time involved.

The Sable Scarf is another Scotland Yard featurette and, judging by the last two, should go over like a brick kite.

Thursday and Friday, November 11-12: I cannot locate anything on *The Mad Magician*, but it sounds as though it is in the same vein as *House of Wax*, which also starred Vincent Price and was also made for 3-D. Let us hope that *M.M.*, like *H. of W.*, is full of horror and yet is not horrible. Eva Gabor and Mary Murphy should contribute enough to make it decent.

Owl Show: *Fighting Seabees* returns to thrill the great American audience after a brief period of retirement of forty years or so. We have the chance to see how Big John Wayne, Dennis O'Keefe, and Susan Hayward looked as child actors. The story concerns a group of Seabees (*arthopodia aquaria*) who do some fighting, or something along that order as well as I can gather. How fortunate we are to be blessed so many Friday nights in a row!

Saturday and Monday, November 13-15: Spencer Tracy, Robert Wagner, Jean Peters, Richard Widmark, Katy Jurado and Hugh O'Brian in *Broken Lance*. The reviews rate this one as very good, especially the Cinemascope photography using the new anamorphic lens about which you may have heard. Tracy portrays the baron of a western cattle empire who is turned against by three of his four sons. Naturally, Adonis Valiant Wagner sticks by him, as does wife Katy. Wag takes a rap for his pop and gets slapped in the pokey for a short stretch. In the meanwhile, however, Wid hangs his hooks in Spence's spread and purloins the proprietorship. Bobby-O frantically flips his wig and causes Rasically Richard to pull a fast fade. Probably worthwhile.

Sunday and Tuesday, November 14-16: *The High and the Mighty* is my nomination for tops of the week. Although I haven't seen this one, I have heard only praise for it. A dream cast (John Wayne, Claire Trevor, Laraine Day, Robert Stack, Jan Sterling, Phil Harris, Robert Newton, David Brian, and Paul Kelly) runs the entire gamut of emotions from humor to suspense. Warnercolor and Cinemascope augment the realistic plot (which deals with the plight of passengers aboard a crippled transoceanic airliner). Don't miss it even if it means giving up that long-anticipated excursion to Lost Cove Cave!

PURPLE GIRL OF THE MONTH—Miss Ruby Elaine Schaulis, a junior at the University of Kansas, is majoring in elementary education there.

Millar Finishes Fourth Season

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Club for four years and a proctor for two. Head Proctor this year Millar has also been given membership in the Arnold Air Society, the Red Ribbon Society, Pi Gamma Mu, Blue Key, Omicron Delta Kappa, and the Discipline Committee of the Order of Gownsmen. He has served as his fraternity's assistant treasurer for two years and this year was listed in the *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*.

If Billy, who married Sue Foster of St. Andrew's during the Christmas holidays of his junior year, can get a quick cure on that injured hip and can shake any more injuries, the Sewanee fans may yet have a glimpse of the spark that every ball club needs.