

Purple Polls Presidential Preferences

A presidential election poll will be conducted among the faculty and student body on Tuesday, Oct. 16, under the sponsorship of the SWANEE PURPLE. Secret ballots will be cast in the Student Union between 2:30 and 6:00 p.m. In addition to a choice between the two presidential tickets, there will be six additional questions related to the presidential election.

The PURPLE has been publishing editorials presenting the cases for both parties, and now feels that the student body and faculty should have an opportunity to express their preference. Seminarists will also be eligible to vote.

The faculty will find its questionnaires presenting the cases for both parties, and now feels that the student body and faculty should have an opportunity to express their preference. Seminarists will also be eligible to vote.

The results of the poll will appear in the Oct. 24 issue of the PURPLE, and will not be released before that date.

Stuart Here For Sermon

The Rt. Rev. Albert Rhet, Stuart, D. D., Bishop of Georgia, preached at the Sunday Chapel on Oct. 7. He was the first of Swannee's guest preachers for the school year.

Born in Washington, D. C., Bishop Stuart attended Episcopal High School in Virginia. He received the B.A. degree from the University of Virginia in 1928, and his B.D. from Virginia Theological Seminary in 1931. Bishop Stuart holds the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity from both Oglethorpe University and the University of the South. He became the Bishop of Georgia in 1954.

The Rev. David B. Collins, chaplain of the University, has announced the following list of guest preachers to follow Bishop Stuart and the dates when they will speak: the Rt. Rev. Henry I. Lottitt, Bishop of South Florida, Oct. 21; the Rev. J. H. Allen, Monroe, Louisiana, Dec. 9; and the Rev. Thomas Barrett, Lexington, Virginia, (author of *The Adventurers of the Rev. Samuel Estlin*), Jan. 13, 1957.

In February, the Rt. Rev. Frank A. Johnson, retired Bishop of Florida, will speak; and in either February or March, the Rev. Roy S. Lay, Vicar of the Church of St. Mary the Virgin, Oxford, England, will speak. Scheduled for March 6 is Fr. Joseph H. Besom, O.R.M., of the Holy Cross, from St. Andrew's School. Later in the year, the Rev. George Alexander and the Rt. Rev. Theodor W. Bartsch, Bishop of Tennessee, will fill the Chapel pulpit.

Purple Masque Holds Tryouts

Preparations for the forthcoming Purple Masque production of *Mister Cuff* are well advanced. Following the first set of tryouts last Thursday night.

Committees have been set up, and will begin work this week, under the general direction of Mr. Brinley Rhys, director and faculty adviser of the organization. Committee chairmen include: set design, Dick Ligon, PGD; set construction and stage manager, C. D. Cuff; costumes, Bill Senter, DTD; make-up, Gary Sieber, BTP; publicity, Ed Stewart, AOT; and business, Lou Herms, PDT.

Tryouts for those students unable to attend the earlier ones will be held on Tuesday night at 7:00 at the University Auditorium. All interested students, regardless of experience, are welcome.



RED DEAN IN IRAQ—Dr. Robert S. Lancaster (left), assisted by two U. S. A. F. hunting companions and several Arab sheiks, displays wild boars caught on do main in Far East.

Dean Fathoms Mysteries Of Ancient, Storied Iraq

By WARING MCGRADY

Originally, it was not Dean Lancaster's intention to go to Iraq; he applied for a Fulbright grant to the Netherlands, but as he was offered one to the Middle East instead, he accepted it. It was not until last June that he knew that he was definitely going to Baghdad.

The whole Lancaster family sailed from New York City aboard the *Christophle Columbus* on Aug. 25 and arrived at their destination Sept. 18. On the trip over, the Lancasters toured through Italy, Egypt, Lebanon, and Syria. Their heavy luggage had been shipped ahead, and the family carried the rest with them. They arrived in Baghdad after an overnight bus ride from Damascus.

Teaches in Baghdad

All that Dr. Lancaster knew about his position before arriving in the city was that he was to teach in the political science department of the Baghdad College (of arts and sciences). He took one series of textbooks with him, knowing that he would deal largely with American impressions, but ordered many more books from the United States through the college library. Dr. Lancaster says that the library was well stocked in literature, but lacking in the sciences, and especially short in political science. Iraq's interests in political science lie largely in the theoretical, says the Dean; he was asked on his arrival to give courses in comparative government and political theory. Most of his time was spent in explaining our American government and people. Students were very eager for this sort of information because their impressions had been largely formed through movies.

Interested in Films

Movies play a large part in the Arab student's entertainment, as there is apparently not much else to do other than go to the local tea house. The

young men are not allowed to visit girls until they are engaged, which arrangement is usually made by the mothers of the couple. This sort of strict society is true about 85 percent of the people, says Dr. Lancaster, the other 15 percent being of the "international set" which is found in any city—gay, sophisticated, relaxed. However, the college itself was uneducational, which proposed a social paradox. Dr. Lancaster's female students wore their black abbas around town (abbas: a long black robe which covers the body from head to toe, including a veil which conceals the face below the eyes), observing very strictly the social rules (not speaking to men, etc.) until they entered the school compound. Then the abbas was removed, revealing a typical bubbly-sour. While in the compound, boys and girls would stroll through the garden holding hands.

State Schools

The school system in Iraq is entirely run by the State. Anyone who gets into the college has survived a very rigid exam, and may come from any part of the country. About 90 percent of the students are subsidized by the government, receiving a bare minimum allowance. They often have trouble buying clothes on this amount of money, and they must find their own lodgings since the college has no dormitories. (Students from the wealthy families also attend the same college, and usually sport large American cars.)

The students, says Dr. Lancaster, are very eager, alert, and studious. This is because every exam is highly competitive. A majority of the graduates are employed by the government, about 90 percent in teaching positions; and these jobs are graded largely on the student's record from college. Most of the students who are in secondary schools, as the country is trying to develop that level of education.

U. S. Unpopular

The people of Iraq, generally, do not like Americans, but they are very friendly in individual cases. The U. S. is unpopular for its support of the Jews in the Israel problem. The Iraqi people have every intention of pushing the Jews into the sea, and they actually will say so. The British, too, are unpopular; they are considered domineering, because they are so closely associated with colonialism. The students think of the U. S. as a nation born in glorious revolution and can't understand why we are so particular now about which revolutions we support.

Iraq's important source of income is oil, and about 70 percent of this money goes to a board of development which

(Continued on page 4)

University Finances Reach High Mark Funds Progress Toward Goal For Centennial Program

By TOMMY KIRBY-SMITH, Purple News Editor

The Development Office of the University reports that financial support to Swannee from the Church, the alumni, and other institutional and individual sources is running very high. Total donations for the twelve-month period preceding commencement last year were \$1,110,298.17, which represents a gain of \$215,734.82 over the total for a similar period last year, which was \$894,563.35.

The largest addition to the University financially, which came in during last summer, was to the Swannee Centennial Fund, which received in promises and outright gifts more than \$200,000. This, along with increases in church support and gifts to the Living Endowment Fund and the Emerald-Hospital, brought total contributions to the University for June, July, and August to \$240,303.28. The total for the Centennial Fund stood at \$2,981,781.06 as of Sept. 30.

Church support has also shown a substantial increase. The Swannee-in-Budget program has reached \$73,355.50 in contrast to last year's total at this time of \$63,902.92. Theological Education Sunday offerings netted \$20,451.99, bringing total church support to \$102,787.49.

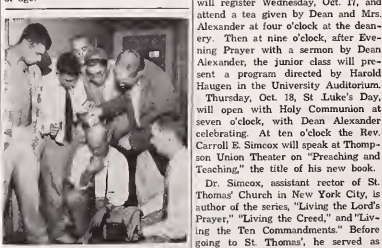
The Swannee Centennial Fund is the successor to the Five Million Dollar Campaign (for endowment) started in 1946 by Dr. Alexander Guerry, at that time Vice-Chancellor of the University. On Dr. Guerry's death in 1948 it became the Guerry Memorial Campaign with Bishop Jahan as its chairman. When the Guerry Memorial Campaign closed out on \$2,250,000, Bishop Jahan went on to become chairman of the Swannee Centennial Fund. Largely because of Bishop Jahan's efforts, the endowment for Swannee has risen from about \$1,000,000 after World War II to about \$5,000,000.

Blood Station Seeks Plasma

On Oct. 22, the Bloodmobile station of the Nashville Regional Blood Program will be at the American Legion Hall from noon until 6:00 p.m.

Each year the students of Swannee are asked to contribute blood; our quota is 200 pints. Last year, students and residents of Franklin County used almost double the quota, but because the people of the Mountain met their quota, blood was always immediately available. If Swannee's quota is not met, Emerald-Hospital will be required.

The protectors of the dormitories have pledge cards which are to be filled out by the donor and returned to the donor. Donors must be at least 18 years of age.



FRANKSTERS ON PROWL—Pete Steebe's head loses its hair, as dwellers of Hoffman Hall watch on in amused amazement.

Musicians Organize

By BOB ADAMS

The AF-ROTC marching band and University concert band is now being organized under the directorship of Charles Galbraith. Mr. Galbraith said that no plans have yet been made concerning future trips and performances, but as soon as organization has taken place there will be attempts to solve these problems.

It is to be expected, however, that the marching band will give performances on special occasions, such as the homecoming game and AF-ROTC parties.

The band is in need of additional members, and this will limit the types of performances and special trips made, an example being the annual trip to New Orleans for the Mardi Gras. However, the concert band will continue to give its annual concert for the University students.

There are now 19 men enrolled in the marching band. The members are Jim Abernathy, trombone; John Calvert, bass horn; Andy Finlay, clarinet; David Galaher, drums; Bob Greene, clarinet; Ben Harrell, trumpet; Beadle Kimbrough, trombone; Norman McSwain, drums; Blaine Searcy, clarinet; Ted Withorn, clarinet; Fred Wrethick, saxophone; Bob Danti, trumpet; Gregory Gould, clarinet; Proctor Hill, symbols; Howard Owen, bass drum; Don Porter, drums; Charles Warren, trumpet; Bob Owen, trumpet; and Bill Hamilton, clarinet.

Mr. Galbraith has asked that anyone wishing to play in the marching and/or concert bands should contact either him or Bill Hamilton.

Seminary Plans Founders' Day

St. Luke's Day, Oct. 18, will commemorate the founding of the School of Theology at the University of the South.

According to Thomas Wade, president of the St. Luke's Society, alumni, guests, and students of the seminary will register Wednesday, Oct. 11, and attend a ten given by Dean and Mrs. Alexander at nine o'clock at the evening.

Thursday, Oct. 18, St. Luke's Day, will open with Holy Communion at seven o'clock, with Dean Alexander celebrating. At ten o'clock the Rev. Carroll E. Simcox will speak at Thompson Union Theater on "Preaching and Teaching," the title of his new book. Dr. Simcox, assistant rector of St. Thomas Church in New York City, is author of the series, "Living the Lord's Prayer," "Living the Creed," and "Living the Ten Commandments." He is also St. Thomas' pastor. He served as Episcopal chaplain at the Universities of Illinois and Wisconsin. He has also served in the faculty of Canterbury College.

The Sewanee Purple Sports

SEWANEE, TENNESSEE, OCTOBER 10, 1936

THE SPORTS DESK

- Tigers almost won
- They've got to get tough

By DAVE EVETT
Purple Sports Editor

Last Saturday, opposing a big team from Millsaps, the Sewanee Tigers took the ball away from the Majors on downs, and, the first time they had the ball, marched to a touchdown in ten plays. It was a beautiful thing to see; the blocking was sharp and hard, the backs ran well; in a minute or so the score was Sewanee 7. It looked like maybe this was the one to win, this was going to be too thin. They may account for some of the losses—but not all. The really important factor seems to me to be one of spirit, of psychology. That seems to be the only explanation of the collapse that appeared to follow that first touchdown drive Saturday. The Tigers have a defeatist complex, or something; they lack self-confidence; they're unable to give the one hundred per cent effort for sixty minutes that is an absolute prerequisite for a successful game. They experiment, try a new series of plays, and try a different set of players; instead of relying on the simple fundamental fact that the winning team is the one that hits harder and moves faster and thinks more quickly and takes advantage of the breaks better—the one that operates the most efficiently the greater part of the time.

Touch League Shows Action

By BUTCH HENNING

This week's activity on the intramural scene produced exciting action. Some key games marked the first week and it was the initial performance of most of the league's teams.

The SAE's kickoff game brought the Lions a decisive victory over a determined Delta six, with Larry Hedges and John Wilkinson showing the way. Jerry Crowe and freshman Jack Bonar looked good for the Deltas but the powerful SAE passing attack was too strong to overcome.

SN Over KA

Across the field, the SNs shut out the KAs in a hard fought 14-0 game. The KAs were weakened somewhat by the loss of their two starting ends, but they kept the Snakes running with their fine pass defense. Fred Daniels was the mainstay of the SN offense, and Alpha Collins showed well for the KAs on defense.

Friday saw the Independents forfeit to the Theologs, while the Phi Gamma were shutting out the Betas, 7-0. A pass from Jim Dean to Tony Faw produced the only score against the Betas' tight defense.

ATO Beats Snakes

Sunday afternoon showed the most important games of the week, and possibly of the season. The ATOs, outclassed the SNs 13-7 with Dick Hughes and Fred Duval leading the way, with additional excitement added by the threat of a few flying fists.

On the west field, Jack Moore and Wilkinson spearheaded another SAE victory, 8-0, over the defending champion PDT team. In spite of great punting by Harry Steves, the Phi were unable to make headway against the strong SAE defense, while the Lions were able to score the decisive touchdown.

See

Chris Sholes

for a collection
of Elegance
in Gentlemen's apparel
from



too thin. They may account for some of the losses—but not all. The really important factor seems to me to be one of spirit, of psychology. That seems to be the only explanation of the collapse that appeared to follow that first touchdown drive Saturday. The Tigers have a defeatist complex, or something; they lack self-confidence; they're unable to give the one hundred per cent effort for sixty minutes that is an absolute prerequisite for a successful game. They experiment, try a new series of plays, and try a different set of players; instead of relying on the simple fundamental fact that the winning team is the one that hits harder and moves faster and thinks more quickly and takes advantage of the breaks better—the one that operates the most efficiently the greater part of the time.

I don't pretend to be able to say what is responsible for this situation, coaching or training or just the players themselves. I suspect it may be a combination of all three. But whatever the reason for it, it is an unnecessary and inopportune situation. The fact remains, that the Tigers have got to get hungry, they've got to get mad, they've got to get a little confidence and a little real determination. They've got to find out that they're proud to be Tigers. I think the physical potential is there. I trust the coaching potential is there. The it together spiritually, and they'll go out Saturday and beat Mississippi College, and Hampden-Sydney, and Centre, or at least put up a battle for four full quarters of every game. So, what do you say, Tiger? We're back of you all the way; you've got the size and speed and ability to win. Let's get with it; let's make something out of it; let's win!



CROSS COUNTRY TEAM WINS—Ken Kra crosses finish line to place Sewanee victory over Memphis State in first cross country meet of the season, held here last Saturday.

P. S. BROOKS & CO.

BY GOODS, GROCERIES, SHOES, HATS, FURNISHING GOODS, ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES, KOBAK FILMS

JANEY'S PAN-AM

GAS-OIL-AUTO ACCESSORIES
WESTERN UNION
GREYHOUND DEPOT
Phone 2011

TIGERS FLY MILLSAPS—Water Wilder (number 20) carries pigskin for Sewanee, assisted by Vernon Kolmbach (number 61).

Grid Men Let Close One Get Away—Millsaps Win

By DAVE EVETT
Purple Sports Editor

Touchdowns in the third and fourth periods provided Millsaps with the necessary edge to overcome a first period Tiger score and defeat the Purple 13 to 7 in last Saturday's game at Harder Field.

An excited crowd, including many visitors, watched a vigorous opening Sewanee drive spatter into futility as the game progressed; Millsaps' weight and experience gradually wore the Tigers down. The Majors took advantage of costly Tiger errors to stall several promising marches and set up one of their touchdowns.

First Period

Sewanee kicked off to the Millsaps 32. The Majors drove for a first down, but then the stubborn Tiger defense held for downs, and the ball went over to Sewanee on the Millsaps 43. With Jones running wide and Peebles moving inside the ends, the Purple moved to a touchdown in ten plays, Peebles crashing over from the one for the score. Bill Stallings' extra punt was good. After an exchange of punts, Hoyt Horne recovered a Millsaps fumble at the Majors' 20 yard line; but the Millsaps defense held on downs, and the quarter ended with the score Sewanee 7, Millsaps 0.

Second Period

Starting from their own 19, Millsaps rolled up three first downs before Walter Wilder intercepted a Millsaps pass and returned to the Sewanee 48. Jones' pass to halfback Bernie Dunlap carried to the Millsaps 12, but another Tiger thrust was ended when a Sewanee fumble was recovered by the Majors on the 7. Millsaps pushed out to their 34, and Williams' quick kick put the ball on the Sewanee 5. After Peebles went over right tackle for a first down, the Tigers were forced to punt. Foster's interception of a Millsaps pass put the ball in Sewanee's possession, as the half ended with the score still Sewanee 7, Millsaps 0.

Third Period

Following the opening kickoff of the second half, Sewanee drove to the Millsaps 28, lost the ball there on downs, recovered a Millsaps fumble, and was forced to punt to the Majors' 15. From here the Mississippi team marched 45 yards in six plays to score, aided by a 15 yard penalty levied against the Tigers for too-vigorous cheering from the sidelines while Millsaps called signals. The score came on a 63 yard off-tackle dash by Millsaps halfback Bob Caraway. The try for the extra point was no good. The period ended with no further excitement, Sewanee leading 7 to 6.

Fourth Period

Following recovery of a Millsaps fumble, the Tigers advanced to mid-field, where Major end Bill Boswell intercepted a Tiger pass and returned it to the Sewanee 22. From here the Millsaps men advanced to score, Smith going over left tackle from the five. Williams kicked the point after, and Millsaps led 13 to 7. Following the kickoff, Wilder, Jones, and Andy Finlay moved the ball on the Andy Finlay to the Millsaps 13, but this final

Purple effort failed. The Majors took over the ball and ran out the clock.

Finale

One more error plagued the Tigers, as they had three consecutive passes intercepted and lost one vital fumble. And although they penetrated for four times after the opening touchdown within the Millsaps 20, they were unable to score or to take advantage of Millsaps fumbles and intercepted passes. However, there were several bright spots in the gloom of defeat, particularly the fine defensive play of end Horne and linebacker Peebles, and the running of freshman halfback Wilder.

Statistics
Sewanee 7 0 0 0-7
Millsaps 13 0 6 7-13

Sewanee	Millsaps
First downs	13 12
Yards rushing	148 237
Yards passing	50 14
Passes attempted	8 8
Passes completed	2 3
Passes intercepted	2 3
Punting	3-53 2-57.5
Yards penalized	20 30

Sewanee players: Ends—Stallings, Crim, Horne, Hatchet, Gibson; Tackles—Bush, Wick, Black, Chew; Guards—Girault, Kolmbach, Green, Conking; Center—Glenn, Knizley, Coles; Quarterbacks—Jones, McCormick; halfbacks—Wilder, Foster, Dunlap, Pemsinger, Spaver; fullbacks—Peebles, Kimbrough, Finlay.
Touchdowns: Sewanee: Peebles; Millsaps: Caraway, Smith. Conversions: Sewanee, Stallings; Millsaps, Williams.

Deaf Man Speaks

Douglas S. Slator, student at the General Theological Seminary, New York City, spoke on "Ministry to the Deaf" at the School of Theology of the University of the South last week. Slator, in his second year at General Seminary, is the only deaf man currently in training for the ministry to the deaf in the Episcopal Church. In his lecture Slator emphasized the perilous position of the Church's ministry to the deaf, due to the need for clergy.

WIN A STEAK DINNER

Claramont is so outstanding—for excellent food, rapid service, and a pleasant atmosphere—that the Purple Advertising Staff cannot find words to describe it. If you can find the words, write next week's advertisement yourself and submit it to the cashier at Claramont before midnight Saturday. If your advertisement is selected for use, you win one of Miss Clara's famous steak dinners.

CLARAMONT

CLARA AND TOM SHOEMATE

MONTEAGLE TENNESSEE

Tigers Win In Long Run

Winningest Team Continues to Win

By FRED BROWN

The Sewanee cross country season opened here last Saturday with a rousing victory over Memphis State.

For the past three years our cross country team has never lost a home meet, and the team has made a start in the right direction for a fourth year. The score was Sewanee, 21; Memphis State, 40. The first place time for the four and one-fifth mile course was 25 minutes and 55 seconds. The first ten men to place were Kent Hen, Bill Barnwell, Young of Memphis State, Gory of Memphis State, Bob Marsdorf, "Snuffy" Gelston, Fred Brown, Ned Harris, Jerry Birchfield, and Fred Jones.

Next week Sewanee goes to Nashville for a dual meet against David Lipscomb College and Union University.

SCHEDULE

- Oct. 13—David Lipscomb College and Union University at Nashville
- Oct. 20—Betas, here
- Oct. 27—University of Tennessee at Knoxville
- Nov. 3—Southwestern, here
- Nov. 10—Southwestern at Memphis
- Nov. 13—Bryan Invitational at Dayton

Intramural Calendar

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11

BTP vs. KA
Independents vs. LTD

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12

FGD vs. KA
Theologs vs. SN

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13

Independents vs. PDT
BTP vs. SUNY

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 14

DTD vs. KA
FGD vs. SAE

MONDAY, OCTOBER 15

BTP vs. SN
Independents vs. KS

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16

KA vs. PDT
DTD vs. ATO

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17

Independents vs. SAE
Theologs vs. BTP

Oldham Theatre

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, OCT. 10, 11
THE SILVER CHALICE

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12

SVENGALI

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13

ON TOP OF OLD SMOKEY

SUN., MON., TUES., OCT. 14, 15, 16
BATTLE CRY

Follow the Unicorn

CHAPTER II

In which the procession begins.

Wayward was only a little way from the village when he noticed how green the fields were beneath the early morning sun, and how softly the wind came down from the mountains, and he could not keep himself from thinking of the old man.

He wished the old man were here now to see him leaving for the Castle, so often had he spoken of the time Wayward would go out into the world. It was strange that he was not, but there was so much he had given of himself that he could never be really gone. Wayward smiled. "I remember," he said, and he did remember well. He thought of the time he had asked the old man about people, because he had heard others talking, and he had been told to avoid those called "foodies." He did not understand, he said, and he wondered who these people were and how he could recognize them in time to escape their presence.

His friend had gazed at him and answered gently, "Listen to me, my son, and I will tell you a philosophy, a philosophy of life and of people." His features softened and his eyes took on a far-away look. "Every man in the

world is wearing a mask." It was that simple. You were not born with it, but you had to find one that suited you quickly, or you were alone and isolated and this the world could not tolerate. That was the old man said, what had happened. If he had found his mask, he could have become used to it; and, in time, when he smiled, the mask would have smiled. And when he wore the mask would have been bearable because no one, not even the person himself, knew which was the mask and which was not. And the old man wanted to make him understand that they must not hate people because they are wearing masks. It is the nature of the beast and must be accepted as a part of the animal-like an arm, or a leg, only more necessary. The masks are as varied as the people who wear them, and their names are ugly and beautiful, pious and blasphemous, virtuous and sordid. There was much about the masks the old man had wanted to tell the boy, but he had contented himself with this and looked away beyond the field where night was gathering its forces or a rush across the sky. "Remember, my son," he said slowly, pronouncing each word carefully, "that with his man is crucified in his own way. Remember this because you will not always be a boy, nor will you always see things clearly as you see them now."

The sun of late summer grew hot as it climbed into the sky, and Wayward's feet kicked up little clouds of dust with every step. Ahead the road disappeared around a bend and in a clump of birches. But there was more. As he walked J. Wayward Boye knew there was going to be a great deal more; and, since he could not see the road, he began to march a procession of all the men and women he had ever known. Curiously he took them into his hands and turned them over, following as he did so the road that led him to the mountains.

(To be continued.)

Editor Schedules Cap and Gown Class Portraits

A change in the portrait schedule was announced by Bill Hamilton, Cep editor, at the meeting of the Student Body of the part-time three-week session previously announced, the schedule will be as follows: Portraits will be taken Monday, Oct. 15, through Friday, Oct. 19, and Monday, Oct. 22, through Friday, Oct. 26, in the commons room of Johnson Hall. Hours will be from 9 to 12 in the morning, 1:30 to 4:30 in the afternoon, and 7:15 to 9:15 in the evening. A light schedule has to be followed and all students are asked to be prompt.

Barnwell Leads In Cross Country

The first official intramural points of the year were awarded to the ATOs, Phi, and Phi Gams following the running of the intramural cross country race on Wednesday, Oct. 4. ATO freshman Bill Barnwell led the field of approximately 70 runners across the finish line, followed by Jerry Birchfield. The winning time was 12:09. Fred Jones, Ned Harris, and Jim Scott also placed well to complete the ATO total of 38 points. Clayton Farnham and Fred Jones were tied for second place to Phi and third place Phi Gams respectively.

THE MOTOR MART

"A" GREEN COMPLETE REPAIR SERVICE GAS—OIL—AUTO ACCESSORIES SALES—FOOD—SERVICES
Sewanee Phone 4051



FF RALPH—Millups player is Brady in cleft at end session last Friday night. Wood was contributed by members of the freshman class.

Dean Lancaster Reports Visit To Fabled Iraq

(Continued from page 1)

is now working on rebuilding the irrigation system. This very elaborate irrigation system was about 3,000 years old in 1258 A.D., when it was destroyed in a conquest and rebuilt. It has not been revised since.

Agricultural Problems The country's biggest problems are agricultural, for Iraq is one of the few countries in the Middle East where population is not a problem. While Egypt's population has increased over 29 times in the past fifty years, that of Iraq has only grown from about 2,000,000 in 1900 to 5,000,000; and this in a country which at one time supported as many as 35,000,000. Consequently, there is even room for immigration, although it is extremely limited by the government, for obvious reasons. Iraq looks forward to very important future.

Sewanee's hunters will be interested in Dr. Lancaster's enthusiastic reports on the bird hunting in Iraq, which he considers to be probably as fine as can be found anywhere in the world. Hunting ducks and partridges in the great grasslands, one can appreciate scores up 25 to 30 birds per acre—conditions perhaps like our western plains of 150 years ago. The Dean compares the tribal life in these conditions to the life of the Sioux tribes in early America.

Hospitality Impressive Besides the hunting feature, it was the hospitality of Iraq which impressed Dr. Lancaster and his family the most. This extreme generosity to the guest existed in every level of society and was extended not only to the rich tourist, but from one member of a class to another. This feature is apparently rare, as it is in most cases far out of scale with the income of the host. A man will kill his last sheep to feed a guest, no matter who he is. The obligations of the custom are such that the desert people will hide their tents behind hills so as not to be found by some wayfarer stranger and be obliged to entertain him.

Dr. Lancaster says that if ever he got another such chance to travel and teach he hopes to go to South America, possibly to Brazil, where he has family connections.

Students To Form Local Flying Club

An intercollegiate flying club is being formed at Sewanee, to be operated by the students and supervised by a member of the University faculty.

The club will own a small aircraft (J-3 Cub variety) which will be controlled jointly by the members of the Club. This will enable the members to fly for about \$2.00 per hour, total. Members could use the plane to learn to fly and for increasing their flying time or cross country flying. For information, see Dudley Fort, Hunter 26, or Charles Marks, Elliott 21. Only two more members are necessary to start the club.

Pic of Flicks

By JOHN FLEMING

Wednesday, Oct. 10: We begin the week with twin lovers for the double feature. *The Lusty Men*, starring Susan Hayward, Robert Mitchum, and Arthur Kennedy, is a high-riding, hard-bucking rodeo flick. Mitchum, a heroic figure of the old school, is about to say goodbye to Ole Paint for the last time and toss in the saddle after forty years or so of rodeo riding when he spots Kennedy, a nine-year-old mutton Cheyenne, young, eager, talented, pragmatic with protege possibilities, and hitched to Susan Hayward. Big Bob teaches him everything he knows in five action-packed minutes, and soon the pupil is outdressing the master at battling Brahmas. A rift develops, and the lusty fellow gets it out for the affections of valetting Susan, the girl in the Levi jacket. When the smoke clears, a new flick is showing. It's *Let's Make Up*, with Anna Neagle, David Farrar, and the unfortunately immortal Errol Flynn, featuring a completely revamped personality, the Gene Kelly of the lower-income brackets. He walks, he talks, he dances; he even sings. His mousie, hanted to perfection and resplendently waxed, is more impressive than ever before. The show is upwards of a fantasy, and the insipidity of the scenery is amply compensated for by the National Council of the Epical Don't miss it unless you possibly can.

Thursday and Friday, Oct. 11 and 12: Mark Stevens, King Collier, and Felicia Ford play in *Timetable*, billed as the story of a "would-be perfect crime," whatever that means. The bad guys hate a hairy heat, only to be disabused by Kismet in tropical oriental fashion, at the last moment. It may be fun.

Bad Day at Black Rock is probably a poor choice for an oval flick, but it is a very commendable movie, and even for a repeat performance, it is certainly worth seeing. Spencer Tracy, Anne Francis, and that undisputed king of the hard men, Lee Marvin, do some tremendous acting. See it. Besides, El Latio is really in trouble this week.

Saturday, Oct. 13: Another repeater, as well as another must for flicksters, is Hitchcock's *The Trouble With Harry*, to be shown on Saturday only. Starring Shirley MaLaune, Edmund Gwinn, and John Forsythe, it is a hilarious cadaver comedy with romantic overtones. Just about everyone has seen it, but it is definitely worth seeing again.

Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday, Oct. 14, 15, and 16: Rarely do we get a better chance to view the results of that fantastic Hollywood phenomenon, the food-proof formula for failure, than in *The Proud and the Profane*. They take two excellent stars (Deborah Kerr and William Holden), combine them with a pretty good story, and still manage to louse up the flick. This particular effort is a war story, complete with supple Marines, lascivious nurses, and quasi-cord dialogue. Debby is a nice girl, trying to forget it all after the manner of Florence Nightingale. Bill is a commando chief. They meet one day on the rocks, for wont of bushes, and she alternatively displays a frustration syndrome and guilt complex. When it's all over, she gets proud; he gets profane and beats up on her as she tries to commit suicide. It all has a strange beauty.

V-C Tells Of Travels

Dr. McCrady spoke Friday, Oct. 6, in Richmond, Va., at the Diocesan Laymen's Conferences of the Diocese of Virginia.

From Richmond, Dr. McCrady went to Greenwich, Conn., for a meeting of the National Council of the Episcopal Church, Oct. 9-11. He will also attend the meeting of the Division of Curriculum Development of the National Department of Christian Education while in Greenwich. He is a member of both groups.

The Vice-Chancellor has recently returned from Miami Beach, Fla., where he attended and spoke at a meeting of the Provincial Synod of the Episcopal Church.

Plans call for Dr. McCrady to be at Sewanee for the remainder of the fall to take care of business on the Mountain.

TUBBY'S Bar-B-Q

MONTEAGLE TENNESSEE

IT'S FOR REAL! by Chester Field



SECRET YEARNINGS!

Oh, why must I be civilized instead of being me? I'd like to be a beast and kiss each pretty girl I see I'd like to kick that brain meat floor, it's been my favorite dream And when I'm low I'd like to lie upon the floor and scream!

MORAL: When you want to let go, enjoy the real thing

Relax and enjoy a Chesterfield King! The King of them all for flavor that's real For deep satisfaction you honestly feel... Made to smoke smoother by Accu-Ray Beg... borrow... or buy 'em, but try 'em today!

Take your pleasure big... Smoke for real... smoke Chesterfield!



REBEL CAFETERIA OPEN 24 HOURS EVERY DAY MONTEAGLE, TENNESSEE

TERRILL'S SERVICE STATION - GARAGE TAXI SERVICE "We Insure Our Patrons" SEWANEE, TENNESSEE Phone 4083

Rex Theater

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, OCT. 9, 10 THE COURT JESTER

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, OCT. 11, 12 FOREIGN INTRIGUE

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13 BLACKJACK KETCHUM, DESPERADO

ROCK AROUND THE CLOCK SUNDAY, MONDAY, OCTOBER 14, 15 RUN FOR THE SUN