

The Sewanee Herald

The Official Organ of the Students of The University of the South
SEWANEE, TENNESSEE, OCTOBER 31, 1956

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Faculty Submit Tentative Bill To Gownsmen

A special meeting of the Order of Gownsmen was held last Wednesday afternoon. Dr. Charles Harrison, Dean of the College, presented a faculty recommendation, which, if accepted by the Gownsmen, would limit student visiting to every other Sunday night.

During the heated discussion that followed, comments ranged from George McCowen's "This makes of Yankeeism" to Dick Hughes's "But I don't see what it has to do with socialism." A reliable informant reports that during the faculty discussion of the recommendation a similar heated discussion took place at which one professor remarked, "It would be harder to learn which were the Sunday nights for visiting than to find out the date of Easter."

A final decision on the recommendation was postponed until the Order's next official meeting.

Classes Make Student Vestry Nominations

Student Vestry elections are being held this week for class representatives.

Freshmen nominated were Paul Goddard, Bill Nichols, Bob Howland, Doug Ewert, Bill Barnwell, Don Adams, Al Elmore, Burnie Clark, Alex Vaughan, and Stuart White.

Sophomore nominees were Syd Cameron, Bernie Dunlap, Butch Henning, Kim Horney, Betts Slinguff, Al Frierson, Tom Butler, Gary Steber, and Jim Burall.

Nominated from the junior class were Jim Porter, Lou Parker, Tom Ellis, Dave Goding, Colton Smith, and Bob Donald.

Senior nominees were John Lawrence, Karl Gladden, Dawson Crim, Chuck Mattison, Hoy Horne, and Steve Turner.

DC-3 Lands At Air Field

The first large commercial plane to use the University air field landed on the field last Sunday morning. The plane, a DC-3, belonged to General Airways, Inc., of Portland, Ore., and had flown to Sewanee from Tullahoma, where it was landed earlier after being chartered to carry the football team on its trip last weekend.

Football coach Ernie Williamson arranged the landing to test the possibility of chartered commercial flights through the Sewanee airfield. The pilot, Harry Cayler, reported "no difficulty whatsoever" in the landing, in which the plane used just over half the field. Mrs. Polly Kirby-Smith, Mrs. Amy Edgerton, and Mr. Douglas Vaughan accompanied the crew on the return flight to Tullahoma.

PGM Debate On Adlai-Ike To Be Tonight

Sewanee's chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, National Social Science Honor Society, will sponsor a debate to be held on Oct. 31. The subject of the debate will be the forthcoming national election. Frank Shrop and Kirk Finlay will contend for the Republican candidates with Billy Kimbrough and Floyd Sherrod debating for the candidates of the Democratic party.

This meeting of Pi Gamma Mu will be open to all interested students and faculty members.



NINE SENIORS HONORED—Chosen for listing in *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities* were (left to right, to bottom) Palmer Arnold, Skip Barrett, George Chapel, Hoyt Horne, Dick Hughes, Ronnie Henry, Gene Smith, and Ralph Troy. Bill Kimbrough is not pictured.

Art, Criticism Boundaries Is Topic of Poet's Lecture

By DAVE EVETT

Mr. Steven Spender, the noted British poet and critic, delivered a lecture entitled "The Boundaries of Art, and the Boundaries of Criticism" to an open meeting of Sophomore held in the Kappa Sigma house Friday, Oct. 26. The lecture continued a Sewanee tradition of many years' standing whereby noted literary figures are invited to speak at gatherings of the residents each year under the joint sponsorship of the University and Sophomore.

Using as a starting point a critical controversy between the novelists James and H. G. Wells, as pointed out by M. Forster, he commented that artists create an artificial "life," drawn from their own individual experience, around which and in which their art exists. These artistic "worlds," no matter how valid and extensive the experience on which they are based, tend, in the artist's own mind, to be identified as summations or distillations of all of real life; in other words, the artist develops a restricted "closed system" substituted to his reader for the infinitely more complex and extensive one of actual existence.

Modern Critics Dismissed
Mr. Spender then went on to observe that modern criticism is becoming increasingly intelligent and perceptive, but also increasingly circumscribed: that critics, on the whole, attempt to fit all art into arbitrary theoretical frameworks, and accept or reject it as it does or does not fit into such a framework. Thus, closed systems develop in criticism, to an even greater extent than in "creative" art. Since the work of artists is, con-

sciously, profoundly affected by its criticism, Mr. Spender continued, the overall direction of both is toward more and more exclusive systems, each advanced by its proponent as being the true equivalent to what is commonly called life. The implication of this statement would seem to be that the result will be a kind of intellectual inbreeding, in which excessive refinement becomes merely decadence, and ultimately futility.

Extension Advocated
As a remedy to this trend, the critic advocated an extension of artistic and critical boundaries, through tolerance, understanding, and acceptance of the limitations of his outlook and experience on the part of each artist. In the question period which followed the lecture, Mr. Spender discussed didacticism in poetry, and further amplified his comments on the effect of criticism and reading in general on art and poetry.

Homecoming Sees Late Developments

Jack Tilley was elected by the Order of Gownsmen last week to be Parade Marshal for the parade to the football game Saturday afternoon.

Other new developments in the Homecoming scene are the official announcement of a Saturday holiday and the announcement by the German Club that the price of bids will automatically go up if they are not bought before Saturday.

A last-minute announcement by German Club President Furd Walsh has stated that a 1957 Admiral portable television set, donated by the Deana Hudson orchestra, will be given free to the ticket holder having the lucky number at the next concert on Saturday.



VICE CHANCELLOR DONATES BLOOD—Dr. McCurdy joined with 202 other people to assure Sewanee's passing its quota of 200 pints in last week's Bloodmobile visit.

Nine Seniors Attain National Honors

WHO'S WHO Lists Men In Forthcoming Publication

Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities selected nine Sewanee seniors this week to be listed in their 1956-57 publication. These students were picked because of their abilities in scholarship and leadership. The nine students were elected by the Executive Committee of the Order of Gownsmen for nomination to a national organization.

HENRY FRANK ARNOLD, Jr., ATO treasurer, is vice-president of Phi Beta Kappa and a member of ODK. He is president of Blue Key and has served as editor and news editor of the *Public*. He is a member of the Order of Gownsmen, Green Ribbon, the Choir, and the Highlanders. Arnold, an English major, is winner of Baker and O'Connor Scholarships.

KENNETH LANN BARRETT, PGD president, has also served as its secretary and treasurer. He is vice-president of the OG Executive Committee and a member of the Pan-Hellenic Council. Barrett has been on the cross country and track teams and is a member of the S Club, German Club, Blue Key, Red Ribbon, and the Highlanders. He has been on the Purpleff staff. He is a commissioned officer in the AF-ROTC cadets, is in the Arnold Air Society, and is secretary of the Cadet Club. He is a forestry major.

GEORGE LESLIE CHAPEL, KS secretary, is a political science major and member of Pi Gamma Mu. He is secretary of the OG and a member of the Executive Committee. He is a member of the German Club, Cap and Gown staff, Purple Mace, Debate Council, SVFD, Band, and English Speaking Union. He was business manager of the *Purina* and has served as president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer of the Acolytes Guild.

HOYT HORNE is a chemistry major from Lake City, Fla. He is a member of the "S" Club, having lettered in football, and is proctor of Hunter Hall. Horne holds a University scholarship, has served on the Student Vestry, and is a member of Green Ribbon and Blue Key.

REICARD BROWN HUGHES, ATO, is an English major from Winsted, Conn. Hughes is vice-president of his fraternity, and has previously served it as secretary. He has worked on the Purple, Cap and Gown, and Mountain Goat staffs. Hughes has lettered in basketball and has been elected to intramural all-star football and basketball teams. An officer in the AF-ROTC, he is secretary of the Arnold Air Society and a member of Blue Key.

WILLIAM ADAMS KIMBROUGH, JR., SAE, is Head Proctor, president of SAE, vice-president of Blue Key, president of Pi Gamma Mu, president of Green Ribbon, treasurer of the Cadet Club, and president of the Pan-Hellenic Council. Kimbrough is a Distinquished Military Student, ROTC officer, and a member

of Arnold Air Society. He is a member of the OG, Honor Council, "S" Club, German Club, and Omicron Delta Upsilon. He has played three years of football, is a history major, and holds a Union Carbide Scholarship.

RONALD LAWRENCE PALMER, ATO, is an English major from Jacksonville, Fla., and is current president of the Order of Gownsmen. Palmer is a Baker scholar, a member of Blue Key and ODK, has lettered in football and track, has served on the Honor Council, and is proctor of Cleveland Hall. He is president of his fraternity, an officer in the AF-ROTC, and has been a member of the German Club.

PAUL EUGENE SMITH, PGD corresponding secretary and rush chairman, is chairman of the Honor Council, having also served his freshman and junior classes.

Forestry Men Hold Meeting

The annual meeting of the Society of American Foresters was held in Memphis recently. The delegation from Sewanee included forestry professors Charles E. Chaston, Charles O. Baird, and Henry W. Smith, and student Hart W. Applegate.

Seniors were held Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, on such affairs as forestry education, forest recreation, private forestry, range management, silviculture, watershed management, forest economics and policy, forest products, pine relations, and forest management. Field trips were held Thursday and Friday, giving visitors a chance to see the southern hardwood industry.

Highlights of the trip included the Yale University Forestry School cocktail hour and banquet, and the "Beale Star Night," at which innumerable quantities of catfish, hush-puppies, and Schlitz were served to visiting foresters on a sand bar in the middle of the Mississippi River.

Calendar

- THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1
 - 7:00 a.m. Coral Eucharist
 - 10:00 a.m. Holy Communion
 - Board of Regents Meeting
- FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2
 - 2:00 p.m. Football: SMA vs. TMI, here.
- SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3
 - 2:00 p.m. Football: Sewanee vs. Centre, Hardie Field.
 - Cross Country: Sewanee vs. Southwestern, here.
 - Phi Gamma Delta Pledge Tea following Homecoming game
- SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 4
 - 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
 - 11:00 a.m. Instructed Communion Service.
- MONDAY, NOVEMBER 5
 - 6:30 p.m. Sewanee Civic Association
- TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6
 - 3:00 and 8:30 p.m. Sewanee Cinema Guild presents *Barlesque* on Carmen, Gerald McBoing-Boing, Beyond Dull Care, and *Treasure Island*, (all U.S.) at Union Theatre.
- WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7
 - 1:00 p.m. Woman's Club Luncheon at Claramont.

Adlai Will Still Win

In the usual Democratic manner, the results of last week's Purzee presidential poll, revealing an almost 2-1 preference for Eisenhower, were very discouraging; but a closer examination of particular aspects of the ballots gives grounds for considerable optimism.

There is some question, first of all, as to whether the vote was a meaningful test of political allegiance on the campus. Numerous instances of frivolity, while they speak well for the Sewanee man's keen sense of humor, are strongly indicative of a generally irresponsible approach to the balloting. Exemplary of this theme were the concern for purely local issues (the water shortage and lack of free beer) and the realistically absurd write-in votes for states-righters Thurmond, Talmadge, and Andrews.

Secondly, it is extremely doubtful that the poll can be seriously taken as a representative sampling of national sentiment, 13 states not being represented at all and many more by only one or two students. This contention is justified by the fact that the Deep South was solidly Republican in the poll. Not to allow the bare possibility of even Georgia's going for Ike, it is extremely doubtful that the most liberal Republican tradition (if you will pardon the contradiction in terms) would give them every Southern state. We submit also that the results must be viewed with an eye to the economic background of the students, the great majority of whose families are in the upper-middle and high income brackets, the only segment of the population to benefit from a Republican administration.

The Purzee news story covering the straw-vote seems to have been in error when it reported that Kefauver was more of a detractor from his ticket than was Nixon. Out of a group of 61 percent pro-Eisenhower-Nixon, almost as many (144) considered the vice-president a detraction from the ticket. Not to detract (155). Bearing in mind the natural reluctance of any party man to term the second half of the ticket a "detraction," we discern that Nixon is, relatively speaking, much less favored by Eisenhower supporters than is Kefauver by Stevenson advocates.

George McCowan

A Stilted Manifesto

The Order of Gownsmen has been asked to consider a resolution of the faculty which proposes that Sunday night visiting be limited to the first, third, and fifth Sundays, the appropriate Sundays to be listed in the Purzee. No better illustration of its essential awkwardness may be seen than in comparing it with the simple statement in the Handbook: "Professors and residents are at home to students every Sunday night." The gentleness and graciousness of this statement may be contrasted with the stilted and stilted manifesto of the present resolution; in reality the one displays a real feeling for form, the other a vulgarization of a time-honored custom. In its attempt to restrict, stipulate, and publicize that which has its essence spontaneity and casualness, it is an attack on the great contribution of the Old South to the New Nation—a natural apprehension of the form of life, as opposed to the materialistic copybook concept of culture of a certain other section of the country.

In "Abbo's Scrapbook," Mr. Martin recently quoted Ellis Aron as saying that all he knew he learned at Sewanee—in three sessions. The custom of calling on professors on Sunday night is one of the most convenient means by which professors, if they and the students make the time, may have a "come home" session. It is enjoyable and undoubtedly surprising to many students, to find that most professors are

The Diligent faction represents a completely unrealistic approach to the problem of integration in the South. Unable to obtain a conservative civil rights plank from either party, they are now making strange noises about sectional tickets and independent electors. The point is that the people are constitutionally Democratic, and the only inducement that would have changed their allegiance was a segregationist stand on the part of Eisenhower. A great deal of these states-rights shenanigans are for the benefit of the populace; a realistic analysis will credit the Democrats with these votes.

Even more marked evidence of concern with the racial question was found in the answers to the question: what, in your opinion, is the big issue of the campaign? Second most frequently mentioned was segregation (61 times). This excessive interest in a presidential poll with a matter so obviously non-executive in character is irrelevant of either a deplorable ignorance of our governmental system or of complete irrationality on the part of the segregationists. So far as any candidate for the presidency is concerned, segregation is no more. The legality of integration cannot be a campaign issue: it is an accomplished fact.

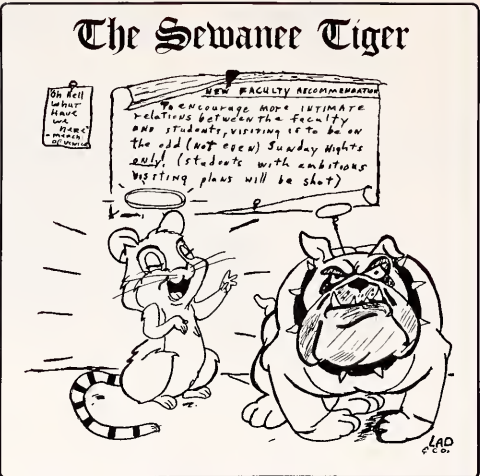
Foreign relations were considered to be the issue from the poll (52). Only a prevailing dissatisfaction with our present conduct of international affairs could have resulted in such deep concern.

To the Democrat, the most encouraging fact came from the poll was Eisenhower's marked preference for Adlai Stevenson (25-18), despite a seven-to-one military faculty, which would naturally tend toward Ike due to his Army background and support of continuing the draft. This pleasant fancy of being in the middle of it may be more than a little more mature and enlightened voters than the students, would be so strongly pro-Stevenson is a source of great satisfaction to the Democratic cause. If many of our enlightened judgments prevail, he rests assured that Adlai Stevenson will be our next President.

(Ed. note: Amen.)

not complete egotists and are capable of carrying out an entertaining and intelligible conversation without the use of detailed notes. Not only is it a valuable social discipline, but it also provides one of the few opportunities which many students have for the acquisition and practice of an art which shows increasing signs of dying out—the art of civilized conversation. One can hardly suppose that the restriction of Sunday night visiting will actually foster it. Certainly, quizzes and other considerations render it impossible for students to go each Sunday. This together with the cutting of the opportunity almost in half will certainly render it a tremendous blow. To be sure, students realize that it may not always be convenient for a faculty member to be at home on a particular Sunday night. But not a simple note suffice to alleviate this difficulty? Or preferably the revival of the old custom of leaving the porch light on when one intends to receive callers.

Certainly, the Order of Gownsmen should reject this ignominious resolution. However, it is to be hoped that the serious neglect of Sunday night visiting, out of which this resolution grew, will be remedied and that both students and faculty will cooperate to make this unique and valuable custom a profitable and vital part of Sewanee life.



Abbo's Scrapbook

Every man is important to himself. With Dr. Johnson's observation no one, we feel sure, would care to quarrel. Not only is every man important to himself; as often as not he feels himself to be at the very centre of the thing. In the realm of Time the deserts of infinity behind him are certainly quite as extensive as those before him. And on every side of him, in every direction, Space stretches equidistant to infinity. This pleasant fancy of being in the middle of it all we found charmingly described by Anatole France. In a mediaeval setting a little girl and her brother climbed, unobserved, the tower which rose above the older part of the chateau where they lived. Looking from the tower at the countryside below and about them, they came to a very logical conclusion: " . . . Abbeille et Georges montèrent un jour, sans qu'on les vît, l'échelleur du donjon qui s'élevait au milieu du château des Clarides. Parvenus sur la plate-forme, ils poussèrent de grands cris et battirent des mains.

Gene Smith

Motels; But Not at Sewanee

It is to be hoped that one of the items with which the Regents will deal this week is the ever-present problem of the lack of suitable overnight accommodations here on the Mountain.

Several solutions have been advanced, it seems. They range from the idea of a motel on the University grounds to the conception of an entirely new inn somewhere in the vicinity of the golf course. Of course, there is always the possibility of doing something with Tuckaway.

Some years ago, I wrote a similar article on the plight of the hotel-accommodation-situation here at Sewanee. At that time, it was said that perhaps one should not write about things on which he did not possess the pertinent and/or correct facts and information. This time, since efforts to obtain factual information from several reliable sources on the actual plans to be proposed were met with little success, it remains only to surmise what may or may not be done to alleviate the problem.

The need for suitable hotel and restaurant facilities is a cogent one, as everyone knows. Tuckaway has only three guest rooms available to visitors and guests, and since the Tuckaway dining room was closed in 1954, guests have been forced to eat in the University or SMA dining halls, one of the two sandwich shops, or to Montego. In order to secure reservations at Tuckaway for his family at Commencement time, a student has to apply several years in advance, instead of several months.

The idea of a new inn somewhere on the Mountain is an excellent one; however, it would seem that from a practical as well as an economic viewpoint, this inn should be more centrally located. Placing it out on a scenic viewpoint might enable it to operate on a paying basis during the summer resort period; but a more central location, on or near the main

Leur vue s'étendait sur des étendues coupées en petits carrés bruns ou verts de champs cultivés. Des bois et des montagnes bleuaissent à l'horizon lointain.

Petite sœur, s'écria Georges, regarde la terre entière!

Elle est bien grande, dit Abbeille. Mes professeurs, dit Georges, m'avaient enseigné qu'elle était grande; mais comme dit Gertrude, notre gouvernante, il faut le voir pour le croire.

Il s'en firent le tour de la plate-forme.

Vois une chose merveilleuse, petit frère, s'écria Abbeille. Le château est situé au milieu de la terre et nous, qui sommes sur le donjon qui est au milieu du château, nous nous trouvons au milieu du monde!

En effet, l'enfant regardait autour des enfants un cercle denté le donjon était au milieu.

Nous sommes au milieu du monde, répéta Georges.

highway, would better enable it to be operated on a paying basis the year around, it would seem.

The idea of The Sewanee Motel is a hard one to accept. A motel on the grounds of the University of the South sounds about as incongruous as would the institution of "nurb service" (with sandwiches in shorts), at the Sewanee Union Sandwich Shop.

There is nothing about the whole aura of Sewanee life, its patterns and traditions, that even remotely suggests the conception of a motel. Just how, may we ask, does the 20th Century innovation of a "drive-in" hotel fit in at Sewanee? Certainly Oxford has not gone to such extremes!

Granted a motel at Sewanee probably could be constructed with the ever-familiar Sewanee touch, which might be a step in the direction of attempting to keep the architecture uniform, but even that would be a poor substitute for the idea in general.

This community has known inns for decades; first Sewanee Inn, and now Tuckaway. A new inn would be keeping within the tradition and framework of Sewanee.

The very nature of Tuckaway's construction seems to make it impractical for renovation, but what about the idea of a new wing to be added onto Tuckaway? A new wing, to be used exclusively for guests, could contain the necessary dining room and kitchen facilities, and, with the right kind of promotion, could be put on a paying basis. The part of Tuckaway which now exists could still be used as a dormitory for students.

The problem is a complicated one. It is to be hoped that the solution, whatever it may be, will be forthcoming soon. One thing above all others should be kept in mind, it appears—this may be the motel age, but Sewanee isn't the place for them—at least not yet.

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The Sewanee Purple Sports

SEWANEE, TENNESSEE, OCTOBER 31, 1956

Hamp.-Sydney Defeats Tigers By 12-6 Score

Taking advantage of breaks to push two quick first-period touchdowns across, Hampden-Sydney's football team defeated the Sewanee Tigers 12-6 on Saturday, Oct. 27. Although the Tigers rolled up a single score in the second quarter, they were unable to overcome the Hampden-Sydney lead.

The game was played in heavy mud, which hampered Sewanee's backs, and led to a total of six fumbles lost during the game.

Hampden-Sydney's first touchdown came early in the first period following a fine punt return deep into Sewanee territory. The second came shortly after when the Tigers fumbled on their own 20. In the second period, starting around midfield, the Purple eleven rolled to their only score. Tommy Peebles set the touch down up with a 30-yard dash off tackle to the Hampden-Sydney three. Bill Kimbrough hit the center for one, and then halfback Walter Wilder dove over the left side for the score. Kimbrough kicked the extra point.

On the muddy field, the power running of Hampden-Sydney fullback Lew Lewis was tough for the Tigers to handle. Tackle Frazer was also outstanding for the Virginia team.

Tiger fullback Tommy Peebles turned in one of the best games of his career. Bill Kimbrough at quarterback and halfbacks Wilder and Abernathy also played well. According to Coach Ernie Williamson, the center of the Sewanee line performed as well as they have all season.

The services of Al Wade Jones, Sonny Spore, and Bill Stallings, all suffering from injuries, were missed. All three are expected to be ready for the Centre game, however.

Sewanee	12	0	7	0-7
Hamp.-Syd.	12	0	0-12	

Sewanee H-S	
First downs	7 11
Yards rushing	121 161
Yards passing	38 0
Passes	8 4
Completions	3 0
Interceptions	0 2
Fumbles lost	2 4
Yards penalized	20 40

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Oldham Theatre
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, OCT. 31-NOV. 1
THAT CERTAIN FEELING
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2
A GUY NAMED JOE
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3
APACHE WOMAN
SUN, MON, TUES, NOV. 4, 5, 6
THE MAN WHO KNEW TOO MUCH

UNIVERSITY SUPPLY STORE
School Supplies - Drugs - Cigarettes - Tobacco
Pipes - Candies - Meats - Groceries - Soda Shop
"Everything for the Student"



PHI DELTS DEFEAT BETAS—Freshman Bill Stewart carries the ball for Beta and is tagged by Phi Chaps Johnson, as the Phi won 13-6 during last week's intramural action.

THE SPORTS DESK

- Nine seniors on team
- Centre will be tough

By DAVE EVETT
Purple Sports Editor

Saturday's Homecoming game against Centre College will mark the last appearance at Harder Field for nine Sewanee seniors: co-captains Lee Glenn and Tommy Peebles; and team members Bill Kimbrough, Dick Conkling, Dick Welch, Dave Hatchett, Dawson Crim, Hoyt Horne, and Bill Stallings. All nine have performed yeoman service this year as the nucleus of Coach Williamson's Tiger squad. Glenn, playing center and linebacker, has been a mainstay of the Purple line. Peebles, a hard-running fullback, has consistently been the most dependable of the Tiger backs, although hampered by injuries. Kimbrough has served as the utility man of the Sewanee team, playing all backfield positions, passing, and calling signals. Conkling at guard and Welch at tackle have provided strength, size, and especially experience for the line all year. Hatchett, Crim, Horne, and Stallings have divided the end play among them, and all four have played some outstanding games. Stallings' kicking has been missed since he was injured in the Mississippi College game. All nine have started in at least half of the games played to date, with the exception of Hatchett, a somewhat late-comer this season.

With only three juniors on the squad this year, I suspect that the abilities and experience of these nine seniors will be deeply missed next year. In the meantime, keep track Saturday of Nos.

Degree Candidates Enter Applications

Dean Charles T. Harrison has announced that every student who will be a candidate for a degree in 1957 must file an application with him before the Thanksgiving recess. The student should bring his grade-book with him to the Dean's office, which is open every day from 2 to 4 p.m.

JANBY'S PAN-AM
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35 (Glenn), 33 (Peebles), 16 (Kimbrough), 64 (Conkling), 71 (Welch), 81 (Hatchett), 82 (Crim), 83 (Horne), and 85 (Stallings), Sewanee's heroes.

The Tigers have scored just one touchdown in each of their six games to date, no more, no less—I hope they can break out of this somewhat restricted rut in the last two games. . . . One of the biggest problems which has plagued Coach Williamson in his past year has been the incredibly high transfer rate, as witness the number of juniors on the Tiger squad. . . . Whatever happened to that Tiger line-man who used to roar during the action on the field? . . . It strikes me as a little odd that the head cheerleaders of our year are both sophomores. . . . Our congratulations to the Saints from St. Andrews, on their moral victory last Friday. . . . Although the Praying Colonels from Centre led heavily from their last year's team, one of the outstanding small college aggregations in the country, they will be tough. Their record includes a two touchdown win over Southwestern, who defeated Sewanee by the same margin.

Community Chest To Initiate Drive

The Sewanee Community Chest drive will again launch its annual drive, under the direction of Mr. Porter Ware. The campaign officially began with a meeting on Oct. 31 at 4:30 p.m. in the music room.

The budget for this current drive comes to \$4,750, against last year's budget of \$5,360. It is important that the entire amount of the budget be raised, either in cash contributions or in pledges, and if possible during the week just following the Oct. 31 meeting.

Review To Appear Later This Week

The autumn issue of the *Sewanee Review*, edited by Dr. Monroe K. Spears, will appear later on this week. This issue will contain an essay by T. S. Eliot, "The Frontiers of Criticism," as well as other essays, stories and poems. The *Sewanee Review* is the oldest American quarterly, being first published in 1892. It contains compositions by the best known serious writers in America and England. Almost all universities subscribe to this publication, and it is widely circulated internationally.

ATOs, SAEs, Spooks Fight Three-Way Tie

Football Yields Intramural Spotlight To Basketball, Volleyball, Badminton

By BUTCH HENNING

With the Tigers losing to Hampden-Sydney in far-away Virginia, local sports interest this week was focused on the hot race for the intramural football championship, as a photo-finish appears to be developing among the ATOs, SAEs, and Spooks. Each has lost one game, and with the season almost over, a play-off seems almost inevitable.

The charts last week were enough to give the dogeaters momentary heart failure. A major upset was pulled off by the underdog ATOs over the pre-season favorite SAE Lions. With star SAE pass-catcher Larry Heppeas hospitalized, the ATOs dominated play as they marched to a 14-0 shutout. Once again Fred Duval's passing arm was too true to be true as he riddled the supposedly impenetrable SAE defense with many completions. It was a tough one for the SAEs, figured to go through the season without a loss.

Theologs Defta Plus
The Theologs dropped the Phi out of a sure-way bet for first place by shooting past the Moose 13-12. The game was immediately protested as the victory of a Spook touchdown which occurred when a Phi fumble was picked up and carried across the goal line. As we understand it, no fumble may be run with after it has touched the ground, however, the final decision is in the hands of Intramural Athletic Director Walter Bryant and his NCAA rule book.

In less crucial action over the past week the Phi Gams slipped lower in the standings by suffering three defeats. The KAs started the parade by whipping the Figs 12-0. The Figs then forfeited to the ATOs and bowed to the SNS to the tune of a 25-4 score. These games may determine second-division honors as all these teams hold prominent positions in the lower half of the standings.

Theologs Also Win Over KS and Deltas
Also last week, the Theologs, after defeating the Phi, drew KS blood, 24-6, and then massacred a hapless Delta team 54-0 to keep themselves way up in contention for the league crown. The Phi beat the Betas 13-6 and the Kaps Sigs forfeited to the Sigma Nus to round out an excitement-filled week.

Depending on the result of the Theolog-Phi protest, the Theologs still share top billing with the ATOs and SAEs. With the end of football in sight, basketball and volleyball will reign as top winter sports, with handball and badminton getting their share of the limelight.

Basketball Can Be Top-up
Basketball, the major sport, could well be a top-up this year. The defending champion Sigma Nus are without three of last year's starting five which will be a disadvantage. Last year's scoring champion Homer Knizek is back for the Independents, who

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Murphy Leads Fast U. T. Harriers To Lopsided Victory

A powerful University of Tennessee cross country team outlasted Sewanee last Saturday in Knoxville, by a score of 15 to 45.

The UT harriers were led by Olympian candidate Ed Murphy, who has run the mile in 4 minutes, 12 seconds, and holds the Sewanee track record in the mile with a 4:19 clocking set last spring. Murphy's time for the three and one-half mile course was 16 minutes, 25 seconds.

Sewanee's first place time was 18 minutes, 7 seconds. The first five Sewanee runners were "Fudd" Cox, Kent Pen, Bob Mansdorf, Bill Barnwell, and Fred Jones. The loss gave Sewanee to date a record of one win, two losses, and a second place in a three-team meet. Next week's meet is against Southwestern, to be followed by the Bryan Invitational.

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Pic of Flicks

By JOHN FLEMING

Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, Oct. 31, Nov. 1 and 2. Movie-goers have often wondered just how bad a flick can be. *The Conqueror* (with John Wayne and Susan Hayward) is an eloquent answer. There is some indication that it is based upon the life of Genghis Khan, although only Harold Lamb could say for certain. Temujin, the young G.K., and his mongrel Mongols make a raid on a Merkit caravan and abduct abduct Bortai, the daughter of the local Tartar chief. Temujin, the Tartar woman is for me, and my blood says take her." Then the Merkits take her away from him, then he takes her away from the Merkits again; the flick continues. Wang Khan, a powerful Cathay potentate, holds the balance of power. Temujin's problem: how can he see the Khan into joining forces and whipping the Tartars? A corrupt ecclesiastic of Wang's effects the alliance, but then the shameful Shaman turns on Temujin, and Bortai is recaptured for the fourth time. Finally, Genghis musters his horse, seizes Wang's county seat, and tears the Tartars to tatters in a typical cinemascope battle scene. By this time Temujin's arctic blood is speaking to him night and day. He wants Bortai. Shaved Agnes Moorhead, well versed in Old Testament lore, opines: "My son has conquered the world... still he must conquer that red-headed Jewels." With a lewd gleam in her eye, Susan scoffs: "The Conqueror? Mighty armies can not stop him! But one touch of my lips..." Genghis Khan wonders about the justice of it all. And the audience wonders too.

Deep in *My Heart* is supposed to be the film biography of Sigmond Romberg, but I think it could be better described as a Romberg memorial concert. The superficial biographical element is introduced only to annotate the songs, and most of the time it is merely in the way. This flick had a very popular run up here last year, and the only criticism made of it then was that it was too long. If you like Romberg music and owl flicks and all-star casts, you'll like it.

Saturday and Monday, Nov. 3 and 5. *Pardners* is as insignificant as the rest of the Martin and Lewis efforts. Dean and Jerry are both sons of ranch-

ers killed by the Masked Raiders somewhere out West. Twenty years later, they meet in New York, where Jerry has been raised, and where Dean hopes to win enough rodeo money to buy a prize bull. Jerry, who in his wildest, most Freudian dreams, has imagined himself to be a vocational vintner, says he will buy Dean the bull if he can go out West with him and be a cowboy. Punning subby, Dean says, "That's a lot of bull." Dean is a card. The two young men go West, only to find the second generation Masked Raiders marauding more than ever. Jerry becomes a hero by saving a poor but honest dance hall dancer from runaway horses, and he is acclaimed sheriff by dollars and chanting "We like Jerry." The crooks think that he is too dumb to worry about, but he is dedicated to their downfall. It would be unfair to rate the flick's dramatic effect by telling you how it turns out. All I can say about the end of that it's about two hours late in arriving.

Sunday and Tuesday, Nov. 4 and 6. *The King and I* is really an excellent movie. Starring Deborah Kerr, Yul Brynner, Rita Moreno, and other movie people who know how to sing, it is the film version of Rodgers and Hammerstein's hit musical. The story is sparkling, the music is excellent, and the acting is good. Miss Kerr turns in an especially outstanding performance. All it does is echo competent critics who claim that it is one of the best movies of the year. Certainly it is one of the best that has come to Seawane recently.

Next Tuesday the Seawane Chorus Guild will present four comedies: *Charlie Chaplin's Burlesque on Carmen*, *Morman McLaran's Begone Dull Care*, *Gerald McBoo-Boino*, and *Trouble Indemnity* with Mr. McGoo. I suppose everyone is familiar with these last two cartoons, which have been highly honored by the movie industry in this country and abroad. Chaplin's satire is leveled against the DeMille production of *Carmen*, in particular, although grand opera in general comes under fire, in one of the earliest four-reel comedies. Norman McLaran's cartoons are revolutionary; he points directly on to film, and *Begone Dull Care* is his fascinating interpretation of the offerings of the Oscar Peterson jazz trio. It's a wonderful program, and I heartily recommend that you see it.



GIRL OF THE MONTH—Miss Suzanne Jones, a Tri-Delt from the University of Alabama, is the 1956-57 Purple's Girl of the Month, for October. The winner has received a free pass good for one and all flicks at the Union Theatre during the first week in November. Submissions for next month's contest are now being received by Beauty Editor Jack Telley, and the first ten entries will receive automatically a free pass good for one flick.

Follow the Unicorn

—an obvious conclusion

CHAPTER V—Ave Atque Vale

It was unbearably sad sitting on the sidewalk with your feet stretched out into the street and your tie loose and every time an automobile rolled distally by on the wet street, it made you want to cry. I mean all these people not knowing, hurrying to meet with your burden, with no one anywhere to tell. Oh world, Oh cruel world, thickly whispered, why do you mock such gentle men, so that they turn away into the morning, greenness so quickly promised? Listen to me, world, sky, trees, wind, street, all you banished sons of Eden. Listen to this and remember, remember in the greenness of shadow, and of the greenness of river, and the forgotten tears of drunkenness. Remember because life is more than a forgetting, but less, much less, than one moment of joyful knowing, one child's face uplifted, one drunkard raving in the street. Listen to the rain and know this is all, is all and yet enough. And know, know only to forget, there are many, many more than this one, who bear the grief, the weeping and the pain, that cries out from your hearts. But I am one, and for your sake have I listened to you weeping and taken up your grief, and for your sake I sit drunk here in the gutter while men revile me, children mock and call me names that are more true than false. But listen, you must listen because this is all, and my shoulders ache and fingers tremble and the street is wet with rain. Ah God it

must be true our death is being born, for life is all a constant dying. Like a clock running down we begin dying the minute we are born, and sometimes the weight is more than I can bear, and no one knows. And there is nothing to be but drunk and alone.

It was unbearably sad to sit in the gutter and cry while men reviled and cursed you and how could you tell them about the automobiles on the wet street and the terrible pain and loneliness. Maybe there was someone who knew and maybe there wasn't, but regardless of this, there were still a few leaves on the tree across the street that had not fallen, and the rain on the streets, and the low song of human crying.

Leading Seniors To Be Awarded National Honor

(Continued from page 1)

years. He is a member of the OG and the Pan-Hellenic Council. A Cadet Club member, he is treasurer of the Arnold Air Society and is an ROTC officer. Smith has served as freshman editor and feature editor of the *Purple* and as feature editor of the *Cap and Gown*. He was elected vice-president and president of the Purple Masque. His major is economics and business.

RAUL TAYLOR TROY, KS, is a member of the Executive, Discipline, and Ring Committees of the Order of Gownsmen. He is a member of the Pan-Hellenic Council and captain of the tennis team. He has been vice-president, house manager, and rush captain of Kappa Sigma. Troy has been a cheerleader and a member of the "S" Club, Omicron Delta Kappa, Pi Gamma Mu, Highlanders, and the Phi Flight. He is a winner of the Kemper Scholarship and is majoring in political science.

Gownsmen Pick Representative For Board Post

Maurice Evans, KA from Macon, Georgia, was elected as the junior class representative to the Publications Board by the Order of Gownsmen on Friday, Oct. 26.

Evans is managing editor of the *Purple* and secretary-treasurer of Sophomore. He is a member of the Music Club and French Club and is in the University Choir.

The duties of the Publications Board are to suggest budgets for, and to define policies and privileges of, the student publications, which include the *Cap and Gown*, *Mountain Goat*, and *Purple*.

THE MOTOR MAP

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