

VOLUME LXXXNo. 23

Publications Nominations

Nominations for publications offices have been received and approved by the Publications Board, and will be voted on next Tuesday by all townsmen.

The following names have been placed in nomination for Editor of the **PURSER**: Larry Mabry, an ATO Junior spending this year at Aix on Provence, France; Jody Trimble, a Phi Delta Junior, and Scottie Dunbar, also a junior. Mabry was Managing Editor of the **PURSER** during his sophomore year, and is Associate Editor of the student publication at Aix. Trimble has been Associate Editor of the **PURSER** and Editor since the interim election of March 15. Dunbar was Managing Editor of the **PURSER** last semester and the first part of this semester.

For the Editor of the **Mountain Goat**, two candidates have been named: Henry Desizer, a junior, and Dick Meek, SAC sophomore. Desizer is president of Sophomore and a staff worker of this year's **Goat**. Meek has served as Associate Editor and Managing Editor of last year's **PURSER**, recently as Associate Editor on the present staff, and is presently Managing Editor of the **Mountain Goat**.

Sophomores nominated for junior representative to the Publications Board are: Bob Bailey, Howie Berple, Bill Strand, Pat Giers, Woody Hannum, Doug Miller, and Bill Mitchell.

The Publications Board announces that it erred in asking for nominations for senior representative, as the junior representative nominations were the senior representative the following year.

Glee Club to Attend Meet

Dr. Lennons and five members of the Glee Club will leave Wednesday, May 8, for the annual seminar of the Intercollegiate Musical Council. This year the two-day convalesce will take place on the campus of Lehigh University at Bethlehem, Penn. The purpose of this meeting is to enable the members of this Council to participate in a program of discussion groups, lectures by prominent men in the field of choral and orchestral organization and direction, and ball sessions with representatives from other glee clubs.

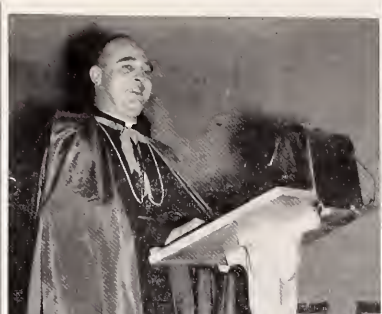
The students going are Chuck Kunkell, first tenor section head, Jack Gordon, first base section head, Bill Mann, second base section head, Bob Van Doan, and Jim Koper, business manager.

America's First Lady Astronaut To Come to Annual Fly-In

Jerry Cobb, America's Number One woman pilot, will be at Seawanee Friday and Saturday of this week, on the occasion of the second annual Fly-In sponsored by the Airborne Friends of Seawanee.

The 42-year-old flyer became the first woman to be selected for astronaut training, three phases of tests for which she has now passed. She has been named by LIFE Magazine as one of the 100 most important young Americans. As daughter of an Air Force pilot she soloed at the age of 12 and today can fly 64 different types of planes, ranging from jet fighters to four-motor turboprop transports.

She holds four world flight records, having captured two of them from the Russians. She is an official consultant to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and in 1962 was principal witness in a congressional investigation to determine the suitability of training women for space flight.



THE MOST REVEREND BISHOP JOSEPH A. DURICK

Bishop Durick Speaks On Vatican Council

"I understand that in some Catholic Churches they're instituting divisions in confessionals."

A ripple of laughter.

"Yes. They call it 'Toot and Tell!'"

Loud laughter greeted this essay in St. Luke's auditorium last Monday night; the speaker was The Most Reverend Bishop Joseph A. Durick, Roman Catholic Auxiliary Bishop of Mobile-Birmingham. Bishop Durick spoke about the Vatican Council, of which he is a member.

"Saint Peter's is so large," he said, "that sometimes it's difficult for younger bishops—like me—to see what's going on from the back of the church. It has been told that at one point a man on the back row asked what was going on. To which someone near answered, 'I don't know, but I think they're boiling a cardinal.'"

America's First Lady Astronaut To Come to Annual Fly-In

Jerry Cobb will arrive in Seawanee on Friday, May 11, to be on the program at Jackson-Myers field when fliers converge from all points of the compass on the University of the South. She will arrive in a twin-engine Aero-Commander. Air Force cadets at the college and a number of private pilots in the area are expected to join the aviation group.

In addition to Miss Cobb two staff members of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration will be present. Lt. Col. Robert T. Mason, Jr., of the public information service at the George C. Marshall space center at Huntsville, will make an after-dinner talk to the Airborne Friends of Seawanee about the Saturn space vehicle and its lunar-orbital rendezvous.

There will be a static display from Washington headquarters of NASA, on Aspects of Lunar Exploration, Satellites, Advance Space Craft, Saturn Testing and Launching, and Global Weather Forecasting.

Admissions Board Tells Wilkins Scholars of '67

The Admissions Board has made preliminary decisions and the freshman class of 1967-68 has been largely selected. According to the Director of Admission, John B. Ransom, the student body should number about 720. We shall have about 210 freshmen and ten transfer students.

Also selected were the new Wilkins Scholars for the coming year. They are: George A. Brine from Banner Elk, N. C., the valedictorian at Christ School in Arden. Brine was a National Merit scholarship finalist, Editor-in-Chief of his school paper and won varsity letters in baseball and soccer.

William H. Fite of Port St. Joe, Florida. Fite was a National Merit finalist and one of the top five in his class. He served at Florida Boy's State and was on his school's annual staff.

W. Jordan Fitzhugh from Yazoo City, Mississippi. He was the winner of a National Merit Scholarship and near the top of his class. He was first place at the State Science Fair, was Associate-Editor of his school paper and co-edited the yearbook.

William Bruce Harper from Beaufort, S. C. A National Honor Society member, Harper was in the top ten percent of his class. He was president of the Student Body, won six letters in baseball and basketball and was voted outstanding senior.

Donald S. Hayden, from Greenville, Mississippi, a National Merit finalist and near the top of his class. He was president of the 4-H Club and participated in the Mississippi Youth Congress.

Warren G. Haynie of Demopolis, Alabama, a National Merit Scholar and president of his senior class. He participated in Boy's State and won the DAR History Medalion.

John E. Hummel from Pine Bluff, Arkansas, a National Merit Scholarship winner and vice-president of the National Beta Club. He participated in Boy's State and his services as athletic trainer won him six varsity letters.

Wallace Ware Nebbett, III from Greenville, Mississippi. Nebbett is near the top of his class and won a National Merit letter of commendation. He was president of the Hi-Y and a football star winner.

Harry F. Noyes III from Mobile, Alabama, a National Merit Finalist and the valedictorian of a class of 762 seniors. He served as the honorary student mayor of Mobile and was active in Student Council Work.

Richard W. Oberdorfer of Jacksonville, Florida, valedictorian of Langdon High School, a page to the U. S. Congress, the winner of the Chamber of Commerce Essay Contest and a recipient of the Harvard Book Award.

Seniors Give Podium, Book

After long debate, the Senior Class has decided that their gifts to the University will be a podium worthy of the new auditorium and books for the library, the letter to be purchased with the balance of funds which remain.

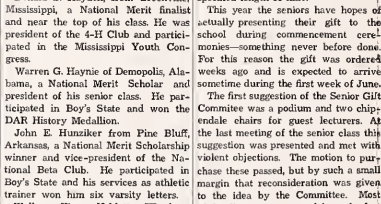
Each year it is traditional for the senior class to present the University with a gift in its memory. The gift has taken a variety of forms; for example, the class of '62 pledged to give a certain sum to the University over a specified length of time.

This year the seniors have hopes of actually presenting their gift to the school during commencement ceremonies—something never before done.

For this reason the gift was ordered several ago and is expected to arrive sometime during the first week of June.

The first suggestion of the Senior Gift Committee was a podium and two chip-endeck chairs for guest lecturers. At the last meeting of the senior class this suggestion was presented and met with violent objections. The motion to purchase these passed, but by such a small margin that reconsideration was given to the idea by the Committee. Most of the discontent stemmed from the fact that the chairs were so expensive and speakers so few. It was also argued that the library was in much need of books, for which senior class funds could be much better spent.

The present plan, it thus, a compromise. Speakers will have to sit on borrowed chairs. The podium, as earlier stated, has been ordered and will be presented during graduation ceremonies; and with it a check for the balance, to be used in purchasing books. As the seniors are providing the funds, they will have a voice in deciding what books should be purchased. Any suggestions will be appreciated by the Gift Committee.



THIS MANSION, overlooking Lost Cove, is to be the new Chlaramont Inn—resort, party and convention center. Renovation work has been underway for several months but it was not known whether it would be ready to open for commencement. The Purser will run a feature story next week on this promising enterprise and its many possibilities.

The calling of the council was due to the "unrelenting interest" of the Pope, Bishop Durick added. The Bishop quoted Time magazine as saying that the Pope has been "launching a single-handed revolution." Pope John's first act upon entering the gathered council was to greet the non-Catholic observers with hearty words of welcome, Bishop Durick pointed out.

These non-Catholic observers were quoted by the Bishop as saying that the council marks a "departure from isolationism" in the Roman Church, that the council has had an "effect as profound as anything since the days of Martin Luther," and that it "focuses attention on the need for renewal in all churches."

Accompanying Bishop Durick were two Roman priests who stood ready to answer questions. They were the Reverend Fr. Geerkin, S.T.D., and the Reverend Fr. Sheppard, Ph.D.

A lively question and answer period followed Bishop Durkin's talk.



Jules et Jim

by BILLY WEYMAN

Toulouse-Lautrec—Paris is the place. The lighthearted gaiety of the era moves successfully along through the first part of the film emphasizing the fresh and living friendship of Jules and Jim. One is contented to relax in this mood when producer Touffant turns from delightful comedy to tragicomedie through the force of an abnormal love triangle.

The real love exists between Jules and Jim, and I think it is, by no accident, the dominating theme. It is a universal theme, contrary to that of their love for Catherine, which gives the movie its strength. Although during the war Jules and Jim fight on opposite sides their love for each other is never altered. It is strong enough to last despite their love for the same woman. Jules loves unselfishly and Jim succumbs to jealousy and unwillingness to love and understand the other. It is these two, capable of normal love, who are nevertheless caught in the net of loving Catherine who is incapable of returning it.

Catherine is by no means "every woman." She is a particular being who is loved by some, hated by others, but only understood by those who have experienced her. This woman is a goddess, not a villain. She is loved because of her deistic nature which is forever unchanging. Never can Jules or Jim exist with her in a state of peaceful contentment for she moves in a different world and will never be able to return their love satisfactorily. But she is so powerful in essence that they both accept the inevitable suffering which accompanies the act of loving her. Only by her death are Jules and Jim freed from her power. Unfortunately, Jim accompanies her out of this life but Jules remains to emerge from the futile existence of loving a goddess—woman, so, at last, a freed being.

Some critics have attributed the bizarre relationship of these three people to a set of invented morals which failed, as Jim finally acknowledged, because of man's need for the more conventional love. But their situation was not invented. It was no an experiment. It grew out of unavoidable necessity directly focused on the nature of these three individuals. The love was abnormal because it happened to be directed toward an abnormal woman, not because Jules and Jim were under the influence of invented morals.

The Inevitable Loss

As a freshman, this writer remembers silently carrying the indifferent irreverent government men who sat in the back of the chapel reading newspapers and listlessly conversing during the service. How many freshmen have felt the same, and, like myself, made an all-the-more-determined effort to uphold the Church by vigorously executing the motions of the service.

Then that day came—and it must for all of us—when the dull, tired voice saying "Let us pray" was not the voice of God calling on us to worship him. It was a broken record. One should not have to kneel before a record player.

As the months passed, every phrase and word of the liturgy which was once so beautiful became stale, lifeless, and unbearably tiring. The monotonous drone of the service became a Chinese water torture. Even the Holy Communion was sapped of all religious meaning. Finally this freshman concluded that, rather than drink "damnable" to his soul,—"Communion without proper reverence or respect—that he would have a lemonade at the Union instead.

Now I don't hate the disinterested government men who sit in the back reading newspapers, nor do I begrudge them a little conversation and an occasional laugue to help fight off the boredom, for I am one of them. Instead, I hate the dull, droning voice and the stupid system which robbed my religion of all beauty and personal value.

JODY TRIMBLE

Announcement

Last week's story concerning scholarship grants failed to mention the admirable work of Mr. Charles Austin Powell, class of '60. Mr. Powell was recently awarded a grant from the Carnegie Institute for work in the department of International Studies and Overseas administration at the University of Oregon.



"From required chapel, Good Lord deliver us."

Concerning Date Housing

TO THE LADIES OF THE MOVEMENT:

The following resolution was passed by the Order of Government in its regular April meeting. This should go into effect immediately.

1. Students, upon reserving a room, will deposit \$3.00 with the hostess to confirm that reservation. If the reservation is not confirmed or cancelled by Wednesday prior to the Party Weekend, the \$3.00 deposit is forfeited and the hostess will fill the vacancy. If the reservation is cancelled in time, the \$3.00 will be refunded to the student. If the room is used by the student's date, upon full payment for said room by the date herself, the original deposit of \$3.00 will be returned to the student by the hostess.

2. Since there have been complaints that some girls have had to sleep on inferior bedding (sofas, overcrowded beds, etc.) during their stay at Sewanee, the Order of Government further resolves that each and every girl shall be provided with bedding which is both adequate and comfortable.



Language lab reports radio reception excellent this week. Latest feature: Jimmy Reed accompanied by Pierre delattre.

A Political Philosophy

The philosophy of conservatism relies mainly upon traditions of the past for determining what is the best course for society to take. That, of course, there is more than tradition involved. The purpose is to understand what people are able and inclined to do, rather than what they should do.

Whereas liberalism envisions a better society through devices to improve material conditions and thus bring society to a prescribed level of contentment, conservatism seeks first to understand the material—namely people—which are to be used in achieving any goal at all.

Liberalism emphasizes the black and white, bad and good, negative and positive side of things. It establishes a definite limit at which many may officially be expected to be happy, and beyond which there is supposedly nothing attainable or desirable.

SO THIS IS THE MAIN difference between conservatism and liberalism as I see it; whereas liberalism places emphasis upon what should be done, conservatism gives first consideration to what can be done. Liberalism approaches society with a blueprint while conservatism approaches it with a measuring stick.

Those who espouse the philosophy of conservatism must then look to history for an understanding of people through a consideration of how those people have met the challenges and conditions of their environments in the past. In this way they are able to arrive at some conception of human nature and what people naturally find most suitable for their acceptance.

Unlike liberals, it may be seen, conservatives look to history as a teacher, rather than as ludicrous examples of the follies of mankind which may be cured by a single panacea. Conservatives would agree with Carlyle, when he says, "the Past had always something true, and is a precious possession. In a different time, in a different place, it is always some other side of our common Human Nature that has been developing itself."

Beyond this, there is a continuum in the past. For conservatives, the past never begins or ends, but continues through the present and into the future. There is a steady building up of understanding and adjustment that leads gradually toward a better society—but not necessarily so. Only by carefully evaluating present conditions in the light of past experience can we determine with any chance of success what is truly progress, and thereby what is desirable for society. Edmund Burke, the great British statesman who is regarded as the father of conservatism, extolled the excesses of the French Revolution because of its breaking away from all past experience and attempting to produce an ideal society.

CONSERVATIVES TODAY are faced with similar attempts on the part of modern liberals to erase all past experience and concoct a new order of complete happiness—happiness as they see it, which generally means material comfort. It is felt by liberals that when each individual is comfortably and securely lodged in his private niche, society may live happily ever after.

Conservatives are not quite convinced that human beings are so one-sided as this. There is some doubt felt that we were placed on earth with the sole purpose of being content.

Modern liberals see the desirability of a world-state in which there will be a single culture, single race and complete harmony. Conservatives look upon this as an utter negation of man's personality. Mankind had many sides manifested in many various ways, many differing creeds, races, nationalities and cultures, which all seek truth in their respective ways. A merger of all this denies this many-sidedness and seeks, after removing all cultures, to place mankind in a straitjacket of cultural conformity in order to attain a mystical ideal.

AGAIN WE HAVE this disregard for the human quality and blinkered concern for the mystical ideal that is manifested in

the liberal approach to social relations. This is also exemplified in the liberal attitude toward racial balance in the South.

When one moistens a stamp and places it on an envelope, and the stamp falls off after his finger is removed, the logical conclusion should be that there was insufficient glue on the stamp. The federal government, imbued with the liberal approach, presently attempting to place the glueless stamp of integration on the South. All seems well because the stamp appears to be sticking, but a second look will reveal that the government's finger hasn't yet been removed.

As a conservative, it is my belief that true progress can be realized only when man is looked upon as just what he is, a mortified, complex being who achieves happiness from within and not from without, rather than a highly flexible creature with definite wants which can be satisfied by a single swath of material progress.

G. H. G.

Salutes

John Griswold
Dr. William Coudert
Dr. William Lemons
Allen Wallace

Sewanee

Deceived, I always gaze at you,
your buds of pink and green, and blue,
Through fresh-leaved trees filters slowly
the seductive whispered hint
of new unknown Fertility,
And then abrupt denial of
Fulfillment.
Rick York

The Sewanee Purple

The University Weekly Newspaper—Founded 1892

JODY TRIMBLE Editor
BOB BAILEY Associate Editors
PAT YERGER Associate Editors
DICK MEEK Managing Editor
HOWIE BELOE

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Pat Guterus Rick York
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Bill Ravenel Jake Ingram

Thursday, May 9, 1963

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SHAFT LETTER

Dear _____
 You should hate me so much by now that you won't even read my letter, but please do.

I cannot begin to apologize or tell you how badly I feel about the weekend. I made a complete mess of everything which is what I normally do but this situation was much more extreme. There was absolutely no reason for what we did and no excuse. I was looking forward to having a fabulous time and believe me, I thoroughly enjoyed myself while we were there. I kept thinking of how much fun we had together this summer and really looked forward to the trip. There was no reason for me to come back to Auburn. I didn't have a date for the game or for Sunday night because I was planning to stay until Sunday afternoon.



OUR PURPLE GIRL OF THE WEEK is Miss Susan Lawrence, a Port Florida lass from Pensacola. She enjoys swimming and skiing, and is a cheerleader at Escambia High School.

SET UP A FULL-TIME SUMMER WORK OPPORTUNITY NOW

EARN FROM \$125 TO \$200 WEEKLY!

Right now — whether you realize it or not — literally thousands upon thousands of teachers, college students, even high-school students are thinking ahead toward summer employment.

Remember the summer of 1962? Perhaps you were among the "great majority" of annual summer-job seekers who went begging because our economic system was unable to absorb the summer employment flood.

Plan to be an "early bird" this year. Make certain you have a lucrative work opportunity ready and waiting for you when summer vacation periods begin.

How? Here's one way!

We invite you to investigate the growing NATIONAL ORGANIZATION SERVICE summer program for college men — a program where earnings normally run between \$125 and \$200 OR MORE weekly! Students have found this to be pleasant, clean work providing wonderful business experience.

There is no "route" work — no night work. YOU select your own general work location anywhere from coast to coast!

For full information on the program send your name, address, preferred work location, age and any miscellaneous information pertaining to possible prior business experience to:

General Manager, Dept. B
 National Organization Service
 488 Madison Avenue
 New York 22, New York

One final note. Earliest applications must receive prime consideration. We would like to have our own program set up well in advance of summer vacation, and there is very definitely a limit to the number of applicants we may accept.

To tell the truth, Sally and I weren't as sober as we acted. I'm certainly not trying to place the blame on our partying too much because it was actually the most outrageous thing I've ever done. I regret it as much and I've never been so ashamed of myself. I'm sure your fraternity brothers will never let you forget what we'd done. If there is anything I can do, you know that I'll do it. I feel that I owe them an apology.

When we got back to Auburn about 4:00 a.m. I couldn't believe what we'd done. If I hadn't been so tired I would almost have driven back up there. But I'm a coward at heart and couldn't face you after my childish departure. — I know it's just about time for me to grow up and start acting my age instead of acting so impulsive and foolishly so I'm going to try very hard from now on. I know that my trying is no consolation for what I did but there is no way I can make up for the weekend. I'm just so sorry and it doesn't help at all now.

The Phi Mu's naturally were just repulsed at what we did and they have a right to be. It was so inconsiderate and ridiculous and ugly of us.

There is nothing else I can say that matters. Actually nothing I have said matters now but thank you for a wonderful time. I was impressed as you know by the campus and the people I met. You're all great boys and have a right to the best, not black teeth like mine.

Be sweet and raise hell. Don't study too much but keep that dirty robe.

Love,
 Montyney

Commencement Schedule

- FRIDAY, JUNE 7
- 10:00 a.m.—Beta Brunch. Beta Theta Pi House. All Visitors Welcome.
 - 12:00 Noon—Dormitory Housing opens for Families of Seniors. Registration, Lobby of Elliott Hall. Dormitories to be used: Hunter, Elliott, Tuckaway, Sossams Cleveland. Reunion Classes of 1959, 1960, 1961, 1962 are invited to share in Senior Activities. Housing for Reunion Groups; Benedict and Quintard Halls.
 - 1:30 p.m.—Alpha Tau Omega Beach Party, Lake Cheston. All Students and Visitors invited.
 - 2:30 p.m.—Jazz Concert may be held at Pavilion at Lake Cheston. All Welcome.
 - 6:30 p.m.—Gallor Hall open for dinner.
 - 9:00 p.m.—1:00 a.m.—Dance Sponsored by Phi Delta Theta, Delta Tau Delta, and Independents. Phi Delta Theta House. All Visitors Invited. Informal.

- SATURDAY, JUNE 8
- 9:00 a.m.—Registration continues all day at Elliott Hall.
 - 9:00 a.m.—Signs No Breakfast. All Visitors Invited. Gallor Hall Closed.
 - 11:30 a.m.—1:30 p.m.—Phi Gamma Delta Smorgasbord. All Students, Visitors, Society, Staff and their families are invited. Gallor Hall Closed.
 - 2:00 p.m.—Kappa Sigma Lawn Party for All Students and Visitors.
 - 3:30 p.m.—Highlander, Wellington, Ribbon Societies Parties for Members and Guests.
 - 7:00 p.m.—Dinner-Dance, Gallor Hall. Seniors Admitted on Free Tickets. All Others \$2.00 Each.
 - 8:00-12:00 p.m.—Faculty, Matrons, and Residents Groups of Senior Class. Owen Bradley Orchestra.
 - SUNDAY, JUNE 9: BACCALAUREATE SUNDAY
 - 8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion, All Saints' Chapel.
 - 8:30-10:00 a.m.—Lambda Chi Alpha Breakfast. Gallor Hall closed.
 - 10:40 a.m.—Formation of Academic Procession, Walsh-Eliett Hall. Bishops vest in Regents' Room.
 - 11:00 a.m.—Baccalaureate Service, All Saints' Chapel. Sermon by Bishop Verano. Inman of Natal. The Carillon will be played after the service. Bellmaster: Albert A. Bonholder.
 - After Chapel—Open House for Theological Seniors and Families. Home of Dean and Mrs. George M. Alexander.
 - 12:15 p.m.—Holy Communion, St. Augustine's Chapel.
 - 1:00—Gallor Hall open for lunch.
 - 4:00—Vice-Chancellor's Reception for Seniors and their Guests, Department Heads and their Wives, Matrons. Fulford Hall.
 - 6:30 p.m.—Dinner for clergy receiving S.T.M. degrees at the Home of Chaplain and Mrs. David B. Collins.
 - 8:00 p.m.—Choir Concert. All Saints' Chapel.
 - After—Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Kappa Alpha Farewell Party for Seniors and Guests, SAE House.

- MONDAY, JUNE 16: COMMENCEMENT DAY
- 7:30 a.m.—Corporate Communion for Graduates and Guests. Chancel of All Saints' Chapel.
 - 8:00 a.m.—Breakfast, Gallor Hall.
 - 9:00 a.m.—Commissioning Ceremony, United States Air Force and United States Marine Corps, War Memorial Chapel in Shaper Tower.
 - 9:40 a.m.—Formation of Academic Procession, William A. Smith Memorial Chimes. Bishops wear Regents' Robes.
 - 10:00 a.m.—Commencement Exercises, All Saints' Chapel. Address by Harold Holmes Helm, LL.D., D.C.S., Chairman of Chemical Bank New York Trust Company and of the Board of Trustees of Princeton University. Trustees and Regents take their places in the Academic Procession.
 - 12:30 p.m.—Luncheon for Recipients of Honorary Degrees and their wives, Fulford Hall. Gallor Hall will be closed for the noon and evening meals.

POETRY CONTEST: WIN A STEAK CLARAMONT

CLARA AND TOM SHOEMATE

A steak! Ah yes. To Clara's for a steak a beer, a talk with love and different folks.

Sewanee man, good true and wild, is satisfied by nothing less than Miss Clara's soothing voice, a beer, a steak.

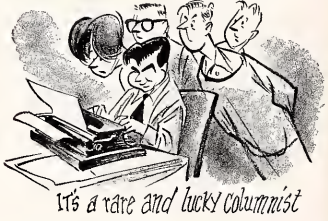
RICK YORK



TILL WE MEET AGAIN

With today's installment I complete my ninth year of writing columns in your college newspaper for the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes. In view of the occasion, I hope I may be forgiven if I get a little misty.

These nine years have passed like nine minutes. In fact, I would not believe that so much time has gone by except that I have my wife nearby as a handy reference. When I started columnizing for Marlboro, she was a slip of a girl—supple as a reed and fair as the sunrise. Today she is married, lumpy, and given to biting the postman. Still, I count myself lucky. Most of my friends who were married at the same time have wives who chase cars all day. I myself have never had this trouble and I attribute my good fortune to the fact that I have never struck my wife with my hand. I have always used a felled



newspaper—even throughout the prolonged newspaper strike in New York. During this period I had the airmail edition of the Manchester Guardian fun in daily from England. I must confess, however, that it was not entirely satisfactory. The air-mail edition of the Guardian is printed on paper so light and flimsy that it makes little or no impression when one slaps one's wife. Mine, in fact, thought it was some kind of game, and tore several pages of my trousers.

But I digress. I was saying what a pleasure it has been to write this column for the last nine years for the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes—a fine group of men, as anyone who has sampled their wares would suspect. They are as yellow as the aged tobaccos they blend. They are as pure as the white cellulose filter they use to deacidify. They are loyal, true, companionable, and constant, and I have never for an instant wavered in my belief that some day they will pay me for these last nine years.

But working for the makers of Marlboro has not been the greatest of my pleasures over the last nine years. The chief satisfaction has been writing for you—the college population of America. It is a rare and lucky columnist who can find an audience so full of intelligence and vigor. I would like very much to show my appreciation by asking you all to over to my house for tea and oatmeal cookies, but there is no telling how many of you my wife would bite.

For many of you this is the last year of college. This is especially true for seniors. To those I extend my heartfelt wishes that you will find the world outside a happy valley. To juniors I extend my heartfelt wishes that you will become seniors. To sophomores I extend my heartfelt wishes that you will become juniors. To freshmen I extend my heartfelt wishes that you will become sophomores. To those of you going on into graduate school I extend my heartfelt wishes that you will marry money.

To all of you let me say one thing: during the year I have been frivolous and funny during the past year—possibly less often than I have imagined—but the time has now come for some serious talk. Whatever your status, whatever your plans, I hope that success will attend your ventures.

Stay happy. Stay loose. © 1953 MAX GRAHAM

 We, the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, confess to more than a few nervous moments during the nine years we have sponsored this uninhibited and uncensored column. But in the main, we have had fun and so, we hope, have you. Let us add our good wishes to Old Max's: stay happy, stay loose.