

Sewanee Purple

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

Vol. LXXII, No. 4 SEWANEE, TENNESSEE, OCTOBER 27, 1954 New Series, No. 1,150

Mrs. duPont Gives Sewanee Record Sum

Donation Is Largest In School's History

Mrs. Alfred I. du Pont of Jacksonville, Florida has given Sewanee an endowment of \$540,000, the largest single gift in the history of the school.

The income from the endowment will be used for two purposes: one-half will go to supplement faculty and staff salaries, and the other half will be used for student scholarships, to be divided equally between the College of Arts and Sciences and the School of Theology. The estimated yearly income from the endowment will be \$30,000.

The amount of the endowment was originally planned to be \$507,000, but the market value of the securities has risen to approximately \$540,000 since the gift was made.

The securities will be maintained in a special fund to be known as the Jessie Ball du Pont-Frank A. Juhon Fund. Bishop Julian of Florida is chairman of the Sewanee Centennial Fund, which so far has collected \$161,000 of its \$280,000 goal for 1957.

In a letter accompanying the gift, Mrs. du Pont said:

"At a time when leadership, not only in the United States but in the world, seems to be lacking, it behooves the people of wealth and the people who have a mental, moral, and spiritual responsibility to use their resources and talents to the end that Christian leaders be developed.

"This fund is to assist the University of the South in its continuing effort to draw to its faculty men with mental, moral and spiritual endowments, who are capable of training you to be intellectual, Christian, moral, and Godly leaders. A few leaders and thinkers can change the minds and hearts of men. . . .

"In these terrible times when Satanic forces have been released, attempting the destruction of Christian civilization, men's minds and hearts must be changed. Such a change is our only hope for the future.

Mrs. duPont was already Sewanee's leading benefactor, having made several previous gifts which total over a million dollars. These earlier grants were also earmarked for faculty salaries.

In commenting on Mrs. duPont's gifts, Dr. McCrady said: "Her gifts have never been for trivial uses. She has shown a real understanding and sense of values in putting her money, not into useless memorials, but into the best uses of faculty salaries and student aid."

He added: "At an earlier time, when Sewanee faced a financial crisis and when faculty salaries were going to have to be markedly reduced, she made cash gifts especially earmarked for bonuses to the faculty and staff so as to keep the morale level up."

Dr. McCrady also praised the spirit (Continued on page 2)



MRS. ALFRED I. DUPONT

Blue Key Taps Thirteen New Men At Ball

At the homecoming dances, Oct. 23, Blue Key, national service and leadership fraternity, tapped 13 men for membership. Men are selected on the basis of what they have done and do to further the progress and interest of their college.

Men awarded this honor were: Lucien Edward Brailsford, SN, from Sumnerston, S. C.; Richard Johnstone Corbin, PDT, from Savannah, Ga.; William Temple Doswell, III, ATO, from New Orleans, La.; Harold Allen Hornberger, ATO, from Harlingen, Tex.; Boone Embrey Massey, EA, from Dade City, Fla.; William Lawrence Miller, ATO, from Charleston, S. C.; Robert Jackson Parkes, ATO, from Lynchburg, Tenn.; Leonard Moses Towick, ATO, from Tuscaloosa, Ala.; Phillip Bailey Whitaker, SAE, from Chattanooga, Tenn.

Juniors elected were: Joseph Phelps McAllister, ETP, from Cambridge, Md.; Burrell Otto McGee, SAE, from Jackson, Miss.; George Henry Quarlesman, Jr., PGD, from Amarillo, Tex.; and Julian Wilson Walker, Jr., ATO, from Charleston, S. C.

Corbin is professor in Hunter Hall and an officer of PDT and a member of the Red Ribbon Society. He was named to the intramural all-star football team and also plays intramural basketball, softball, and volleyball.

Hornberger is a Bachelor student, a lieutenant in the AF ROTC, and ATO house (Continued on page 2)

Regents Hold First Meeting

With 11 of its 14 members present, the board of regents concluded its meeting Friday night, Oct. 22.

In the course of the meeting the board authorized the construction of an indoor swimming pool. This pool will cost an estimated \$140,000, and is the first step in expanding Sewanee's gymnasium facilities. The swimming pool will connect the two existing gymnasiums to which later will be added an indoor arena, a basketball court, bowling alleys, athletic offices, showers, and locker rooms. Architect's plans from Ayers and Gordon of Atlanta, have been approved, and construction is expected to begin this winter.

The regents set Sewanee's centennial for the academic year of 1957-58 to be concluded by the 1958 commencement celebration in what, by then, is to be a completely new South Campus. The regents approved an operation budget for 1954-55 of \$2,274,483. This is approximately the same as that of 1953.



HOME-COMING, 1954—(Top) Miss Nancy Skelton, homecoming queen, receives her victory bouquet from Blue Key President Frank Bozeman, is her date, Tommy Peebles, looks on. (Below) The prize-winning PGD house decorations featured a "Smash Wabash" theme.

Kappa Sigma, Phi Gamma Take H'coming Prizes

Sewanee's 1954 Homecoming queen was Miss Nancy Skelton, from Columbia, Tenn., escorted by Tommy Peebles, of Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity. The Phi Gammas also won the house decorations contest while Kappa Sigma took first in the parade float contest.

A sophomore at Vanderbilt University, Miss Skelton attended Sullivan College, in Bristol, Virginia, last year. The house decorations of Phi Gamma Delta had as their theme, "Smash Wabash."

Kappa Sigma's pledge float had as its theme, "David Did It; So Can We," which featured a large sing-song with a float ball for ammunition.

In the house decorations contest, second place was won by Delta Tau Delta, and third place was won by Alpha Tau Omega.

In the pledge floats contest, Alpha Tau Omega took second place and Kappa Alpha, third place.

Second place in the homecoming queen contest was won by Miss Judy Murray, who was escorted by John Wilkinson of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. A member of Delta Delta Delta Society at the University of Tennessee, Miss Murray is from Huntington, Tennessee.

Third place was won by Miss Doree Layton from Birmingham, Alabama. A student at Birmingham-Southern, Miss Layton was escorted by Bert Tanner of Phi Delta Theta.

Other candidates were Miss Eleanor

Hovey, of Nashville, who was escorted by Bob Cherry, ATO; Miss Betty Hunt, from Nashville, who was escorted by Tolman Morford, ETP; and Miss Judy Casey, of Memphis, who was escorted by Frank Harrison, ETD.

Candidates also included Miss Diane Haines, from Chattanooga, who was escorted by Dudley Reynolds, of KA; Miss Betty Mapes, from Miss Hutchinson's School in Memphis, who was escorted by Sterling Boyd of KS; and Miss Linda Philips, from Chattanooga—a member of Pi Beta Phi Society at the University of Chattanooga, who was escorted by Ed Brannitt, of SN.

Annual Proofs Ready Soon

Proofs of individual portraits for the Cap and Gown will be shown in Johnson Hall starting tomorrow. Mr. Cooley, of John R. Hood Photos, will be there from ten until five tomorrow and from eight until three on Friday.

Students will choose which of their two poses they wish to be included in the annual. The proofs shown will be un-cropped 5 1/2 by 5 inch shots.

All those who have not yet had a picture made may do so during this time. The proofs shown will be not satisfied with their pictures will be able to have them retaken.

themselves to this strange environment. Among them are included crabs, salamanders, and a small variety of fish. Some of these have over a long period of time lost their coloring and the use of their eyes. Crayfish are found in the greatest abundance. In some places raccoons have made trails into caves where they hunt for food. Rats also make use of caves and one can find the floors of many passages covered with nuts which they have carried in.

At present one of the senior biology majors, Edward Hall, is working on a

(Continued on page 2)

Who's Who Honors Ten Sewanee Seniors Receive Mention

Ten students of the University of the South were selected for mention in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. They were Frank Bozeman, Lucien Brailsford, D'Almeida, William Doswell, Boone Massey, William Miller, Robert Parkes, George Plattenburg, Leonard Trawick, and Phi Whittaker.

Frank Bozeman, Phi Delta Theta, from Warrington, Fla., tops his list with keys in Phi Beta Kappa, Omicron Delta Kappa, and Blue Key. In addition to this, he holds membership in Pi Gamma Mu, and Sopherim. In other endeavors he was editor of the 1953 Cap and Gown, and worked on the Purviz. In ROTC he is cadet captain and a member of the Arnold Air Society. In the Order of Gownsmen, he has served as secretary and as a member of the Executive Committee.

Lucien E. Brailsford, Sigma Nu, from Sumnerston, S. C. assistant proctor of Johnson Hall, has been in activities ranging from vice-president of the German Club, through Pan-Hellenic Council, the Executive Committee of the Order of Gownsmen, and the Intramural Council to membership in Blue Key and membership in the Highlanders. In his fraternity he has held the positions of pledge master, vice-president and president. He also holds a service scholarship.

Herbert Talbot D'Almeida, Alpha Tau Omega, from Chattanooga, Fla., was a member of the Pan-Hellenic Council, a cheerleader, and a member of the debate council. In honor societies, he is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, Blue Key, Pi Gamma Mu, and Sopherim. He has been president of both ODK and the debate council and secretary of Blue Key. He was business manager of the Purviz, feature editor of the Cap and Gown, and a member of the Mountain Gout staff. In his fraternity, he has been rush chairman and has participated in intramurals.

(Continued on page 2)

Caving Is Popular Pastime With Students, Faculty and Residents

Caving has long been a popular recreation at Sewanee. Since the time when the University was first opened, students and faculty members have enjoyed the thrills of cave exploration. There are some, though, to whom spelunking is more than a sport. Dr. Kirby-Smith, Dr. McCrady, and Dr. Watson, among others, have taken up caving as a serious pastime, spending much of their time in exploring, mapping, and studying caves and the animals in them. The streams and running water which flow through many caves provide living conditions for a variety of animals that have adapted

HAPPY CAVER—Tom McKay crawls into a small room in Peeble's Cave.

Church Aid At \$70,043

Through Sept. 30, Sewanee's 22 owning Dioceses have contributed \$70,043.69 for the support of the school for this year. This may be compared with over \$80,000 in contributions last year, and a quota of \$90,000 this year.

The leading dioceses were Tennessee, \$11,400; Atlanta, \$8,400; and Florida, \$5,622.72. The leading parishes were St. Luke's, Atlanta, \$1,854.13; St. Paul's, Chattanooga, \$1,229.90; and St. Mark's, St. Antonio, \$1,200.

Tennessee's average of 56 cents per communicant was the highest, followed by Florida with 48 and Arkansas with 46. The average for all 22 dioceses was 24 cents.

In commenting on the church support, Dr. McCrady said: "Last year the contributions of the 22 dioceses which own the University of the South contributed slightly more than \$80,000 to its operating funds, which was the biggest contribution in the church's history in the history of the institution, but it's only about 35 cents per communicant a year. This is altogether trivial compared to what the Baptists, the Methodists, the Presbyterians, the Roman Catholics, the Quakers, and the Lutherans in many parts of the country are doing to their respective colleges. "One dollar per communicant per year is a very common average contribution for college support among many denominations. Episcopalians are neither the most illiterate nor the most destitute people in the country. If they can support education, so can we, and what's more, we ought to be content with enjoying anything less than the best. . ."

"A study of the endowments of the ten best known small men's colleges in America shows that they provide an average income of \$500 per student per year independently of student fees and such other sources of income. Our income per student from endowment is \$250 per year. The difference (\$250 per student per year) should, since we have no tax support, come from our owners, the Church, if we are to have the kind of support which our parents and justifies, and which we need in order to provide the best equipment and a proper compensation for our faculty. This means \$254,000 per year from 287,000 communicants who own Sewanee. Such an amount will be very easy to get if our Episcopalians consider the cause as important as the cost of a few packages of cigarettes per year apiece."

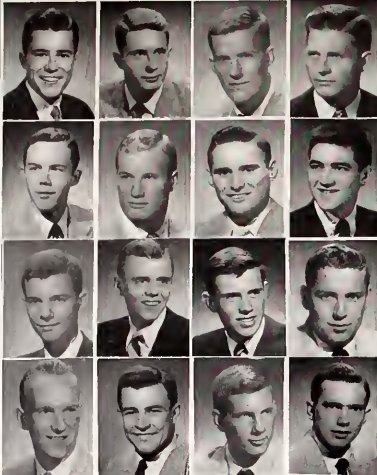
Students, Profs Enjoy Caving

(Continued from page 1) project to determine the sex ratio of bats. The plan is to capture, if possible, one hundred males and then examine them as they are taken in the search in the North and placed the figure in one male to every ten females. This work has yet to be done in the South. These same bats may also be tagged so that their migration habits can be followed more exactly.

Recent caving expeditions are probably those below Morgan's Sheep. These include Devil's Hole, Peeble's Cove, Wriggle Cave, and others. Further down the side of the mountain is Blow Hole. This is an interesting cave with a round entrance out of which comes a strong blast of air that can easily be felt as far as fifty feet away. The direction of the draft changes with the seasons so that half of the year it is blowing in and the rest of the time blowing out.

Larger but harder-to-get-to caves in the area include Wet Cave, Dry Cave, and Lost Cave Cave. Wet Cave is perhaps the longest and most interesting and most difficult ones in the region. There is still much of it which has never been explored and thus offers adventure to anyone so inclined.

Lost Cove Cave, between Sewanee and Sherwood, provides some of the most numerous and most enjoyable caving available. It is unsurpassed in beauty and its environs afford a good picnic ground and hiking spot.



STUDENTS HONORED—Above, left to right, Frank Bozeman, Lucien Brilford, Sandy D'Alentarte, Bill Dowell, Boone Massey, Billy Miller, Abby Parkes, George Plattenburg, Leonard Trawick, and Phil Whitaker, are the seniors listed in *Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges*. Dick Corbin, Allen Hornbarger, Joe McAllister, Burrell McGehee, George Quarterman, and Julian Walker were honored at the Blue Key taping along with seven of the others above.

Sewanee Seniors Honored In National Directory

(Continued from page 1) William Temple Dowell, III, Alpha Tau Omega, from New Orleans, La., has lettered twice in football and track and once in basketball. He has been vice-president of the Order of Gownsmen and a member of the Executive Committee. He has been vice-president of his fraternity, president of the S Club, and president and vice-president of the Acolytes Guild. He is now proctor of Tuckaway. Boone Massey, Kappa Alpha from Dade City, Fla., has a long background of school service, including three years in the band, commander of the band this year, president of the Cadet Club, chairman of the Honor Council, a member of Blue Key, Phi Beta Kappa, Omicron Delta Kappa, Pi Gamma Mu (social sciences), the Arnold Air Society, and the Wellington Club. He has served as secretary, as recording secretary, and as rush chairman of his fraternity. Four semesters in the choir, two semesters on the Pan-Hellenic Council, six semesters in the Music Club, being assistant business manager of both the Purple and the Cap and Gown and holding down two scholarships top off his list.

Next on the list is William Lawrence Miller, Alpha Tau Omega, from Charleston, S. C. He has lettered in football four times and has held the position of alternate captain. In intramurals he has been on the all-star teams in basketball and softball. Fraternally, he has been assistant treasurer of the chapter. He also holds membership in Pi Gamma Mu, the "S" Club and a ribbon society. This year he is head proctor and ROTC cadet captain.

Robert Jackson Parkes, Alpha Tau Omega, from Lynchburg, Tennessee, has a strong record in football, having lettered four times and holding down the position of captain of the team. Intramurally he has made the all-star team in basketball. He has been president and treasurer of his fraternity and is a member of the Executive committee of the Order of Gownsmen. He has been in the S Club and in the band for three years. He is a proctor and is at Sewanee on a scholarship.

George Smith Plattenburg, Phi Gamma Delta, from Cincinnati, Ohio, has been engaged in many activities, being president of the Order of Gownsmen, president of the German Club, and president of the Highlanders. This year

Washington Dean To Visit Campus

Dr. C. Barber Mueller, Dean, School of Medicine, Washington University, St. Louis, will be here on Friday, Nov. 5, 1954, to advise pre-med students.

Pre-medical students are invited to consult with him concerning their problems in this field. He will talk on pre-medical education, admission to medical schools, and medical education on Friday afternoon, 2:00 p.m., in the Biology Lecture Room. All pre-medical students (freshmen through senior) are invited.

On Friday morning Dean Mueller will be available for private conferences. Appointments for these must be made in advance. Those who wish to consult with Dr. Mueller should arrange an appointment time with Dr. H. Malcolm Owen as soon as possible.

Sewanee Art Gallery Presents Annual Show

The annual Sewanee Art Show, held in the Walsh Art Gallery and sponsored by the Art Gallery Committee of the University, was very well attended and was the object of much interest in the week.

Under the direction of Mrs. Charles T. Harrison, the show featured the widely varied efforts of 55 artists from two weeks surrounding commencement. Every part of the year's skill was represented, both in subject matter and in mode of presentation.

Prize-winning paintings and special mention awards, judged by University Fine Arts Professor Dr. Clarence Ward and Mr. Gray Phillips, head of the University of Chattanooga Art Department, were as follows:

- First prize \$25, "Man Working" by Jim Gatewood, Huntsville
- Second prize \$10, "The Gains at Home" by Avery Handly, Jr., Winchester
- First Honorable Mention in oil, "Girl Swinging," by Maxine Aycock, Huntsville
- Second Honorable Mention in oil, "Shepherd" by Hans Mau, Huntsville
- Third Honorable Mention in oil, "Spinnet" by Dalsy F. Huckeram, Miami

First Honorable Mention in water color, "Glass and Fruit," by Sterling Boyd, University student

Blue Key Gets Thirteen Men

(Continued from page 1) manager. He has served as president of the Music Club and sports editor of the Cap and Gown and has been a member of the S Club, the Choir and the Purple staff. He has won letters in varsity track and also was on the B basketball team. He has participated in intramural football, basketball, tennis, handball, volleyball and track.

McAllister is a Baker Scholar and has been a member of the Choir, the Beta Club, the Honor Council, German Club, and the Purple and Cap and Gown staffs. Last year he was organization editor of the annual, and he has been chief editor of this year's Cap and Gown. He has been treasurer and rush captain of the Beta. He is sergeant-major of the Cadet Corps and is a member of the Glee Club. Last year he received the Query Award for having the highest scholastic average among AP ROTC cadets. He was named to last year's intramural all-star basketball team and has also played intramural football, volleyball, and softball.

McGehee has lettered in football and has served on the Honor Council, and as vice-president and social chairman of SAE. He has been a member of the S Club and the SVD. He is an AP ROTC cadet and has lettered in intramural volleyball, softball, and golf. Quarterman is treasurer of PGD and is managing editor of this year's Purple. He has served on the Purple staff last year and is a member of the English Speaking Union.

Walker has a Kemper Scholarship and is president of the Debate Council, business manager of the Mountain Goat, and an officer of the German Club and of ATO. He is proctor in Barton Hall and is a member of the Acolytes Guild.

Academy To Give Free Variety Show

The Sewanee Military Academy will give its second free variety show in the University Auditorium on the night of Oct. 30.

Included in the show will be a black face act, a quartet, the glee club which includes the "S" Club, the "Singers" Dance Band, and the drama club. The drama club is going to give a skit on school life as it appears to the students of Sewanee.

There will be no admission charge and the entire Mountain is invited.

First Honorable Mention in portraits, "Astonishing Laughter" by Margretta S. Smaus, Sewanee

Second Honorable Mention in portraits, "Louis LeBreton" by John Ransom, Sewanee

Third Honorable Mention in portraits, "Portrait" by F. H. Heuser, Tallahassee

Most Popular Work (as voted by patrons) "Sewanee Gentleman" portrait by Margretta Stimus, prize of \$15

Mrs. Harrison wishes to add that the showing of color reproductions of well known painings in the Gallery began November 10 and lasts for a week. Orders for immediate delivery of any of the reproductions will be taken all during the week. This showing will be an excellent opportunity to buy very good reproductions at reasonable prices, both for gifts and for personal pleasure.

Sewanee Gets Record Sum

(Continued from page 1) in which the gift was made, pointing out that it had no publicity motive. It was only at the urgent request of the University officials that she allowed her name for immediate delivery of any of the reproductions being for the gift to be anonymous.

Mrs. duPont's latest gift raises Sewanee's total endowment to above the \$5,000,000 mark. This is the actual market value of the securities held. The value of which, they represent the book's stands at over \$4,000,000. Vice-Chancellor pointed out that this discrepancy between book and market values is a healthy situation, since it indicates that the value of Sewanee's securities is rising.

Ward Begins Art Lectures

Dr. Clarence Ward, professor of fine arts, opened his series of lectures for this semester on Oct. 21 with "Giottone, the Artist of Florence" as his subject.

This was the first of four lectures on the art of Florence. The next will be "Giotto's Successors and Artists in the Nov. 4, followed by "The Dominican Church of Santa Maria Novella" on Nov. 18, and "The Franciscan Church of Santa Croce" on Dec. 9.

Dr. Ward also plans to give one lecture on the art of Mexico, "Architecture in Mexico" on Jan. 13.

All the lectures will be illustrated by slides.

The lectures are given in the physics lecture room in Science Hall, and they all begin at 8:30 p.m.

12 Men Honored By Air Society

Twelve advanced AP ROTC cadets were formally recognized by the Air Society in a special taping ceremony Saturday night at the Honoring dance.

Those cadets so recognized are: Cpl. Capt. Frank C. Bozeman, NVA, from Warrington, Ala.; Cpl. Maj. Buddy J. Crawford, ATO, from Nevada, Mo.; Cpl. Maj. James A. Greene, III, PDI, from Bronzville, N. C.; Cpl. Capt. Ralph B. PFD, Jr., SVA, from Camden, S. C.; Cpl. Maj. William W. McCutcheon, Jr., ATO, from Scottsboro, Ala.; Cpl. Lt. George S. Plattenburg, PGI, from Chattanooga, Tenn.; Cpl. Lt. Clyde C. St. Petersburg, Fld.; Cpl. Lt. G. F. A. Pasick, PDI, from Sewanee, Tenn.; Cpl. M/Sgt. Joseph F. McAllister, PFD, from Cambridge, Md.; Cpl. Lt. Burrill O. McGehee, SAE, from Sewanee, Tenn.; Cpl. Lt. Edgar T. McHenry, PFD, from Memphis, Tenn.; and Cpl. Lt. Richard R. Sport, also of Memphis.

The Sewanee Purple Sports

SEWANEE, TENNESSEE, OCTOBER 27, 1954

Intramurals

By ED DUGGAN

Phi Delta Theta defeated the Phi Kappa in the highlight game of last year. The Phi Ks were knocked from the ranks of the undefeated by this setback and therefore left the ATOs in undisputed first place. Phi Ks can defeat the Phi Gams next Friday, they will win the intramural championship.

The Phi Delta-Phi Gama game was one of the closest games of the year. A long pass from Dick Corbin to Jim Green put the ball on the Phi Gama five yard line in the second quarter. After the Phi Gams held for two downs, Corbin hit Jay Butler for the score which proved to be the margin of victory. Harrison Rucker and Charles Koller played well on defense for the Phi Gams and Corbin, Green, and Butler led the victors.

The SAEs and Theologians stayed in the race for intramural points by winning their games last week. The Theologians blunted the Kappa Sigs 20-0 Monday to remain only with a single loss. Bernard McCarty passed for one touchdown and ran or another as he led the Theologians to their third victory. Bob Lockard and Giles Lewis played well for the Theologians on defense. The SAEs scored two victories last week by defeating the Betas 20-0 and the KAs 13-6. In the Beta game Larry Heapes played an outstanding offensive game for the SAEs. Charles Woolfolk scored both of the SAE touchdowns in their win over the KAs Sunday.

The KAs won two ball games last week by defeating the Dells and Independents while dropping one game to the SAEs. The SAs lost their only game of the week to the victory hungry Kappa Sigs on Wednesday.

STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pct.
ATO	6	0	0	1.000
PDT	5	1	0	.833
FGD	4	1	0	.800
SAE	5	2	0	.710
Theologians	3	1	1	.610
KA	2	4	1	.357
KS	1	3	2	.333
SN	2	2	2	.286
BTP	1	4	2	.286
DTD	1	5	0	.167
Independents	0	6	0	.000

REX THEATRE

COWAN, TENNESSEE

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27

YELLOW TOMAHAWK

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, OCT. 28, 29

THE EDDIE CANTOR STORY

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30

THE SAVAGE

and the story of...

THE BOGEY MAN WILL GET YOU

and

THE RETURN OF THE VAMPIRE

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 31

PARATROOPER

THURSDAY, WEDNESDAY, NOV. 2, 3

COME BACK, LITTLE SHEBA



FRESHMAN STAR—Al Wade Jones, promising freshman quarterback, evades Washab tacklers in one of his fine runs last Saturday.

FROM THE LAIR

By JOE MCGRODY

Purple Sports Editor

In a story in a recent issue of *Sports Illustrated*, Dr. Robert M. Hutchins, former president of the University of Chicago, dogmatically announced that college football was a nuisance, and proceeded to attempt to explain why he felt that way. One of his first statements was that Americans are the only people in human history who have gotten sports mixed up with higher education.

Although I hesitate to enter into a dispute with such a noted scholar and educator, it seems to me that I have been taught that both the classical Greek and Roman empires laid great stress on athletic competition and physical education, and that the abandonment of interest in physical activity was the ensuing lazy attitude was one of the prime causes of the decline of the Roman empire. This is perhaps a trite point, but some of the others are not.

According to Hutchins, the University of Chicago dropped football some years ago because the game hampered the attempts of the university to become an institution devoted to educational research and scholarship. I do not claim that athletics has a place in the latter two phases of a university, but it certainly does have a place in education in the complete sense of the word. There is a great deal to be learned on the field of intercollegiate athletics in the way of teamwork, sportsmanship, a healthy respect for

your opponent, and in the development of an intense desire to win that can never be garnered from hours of study in a text book. A university composed exclusively of research and scholarship would indeed be the proverbial "Ivory tower."

Hutchins went on to say that he was opposed to the move to reinstate football at the University of Chicago because of his violent aversion to the distractions and immorality of the sport in the college. I would be the last one to deny that there are evil practices associated with collegiate athletics, but these evils are not inherent in the sport itself, but are concomitants brought about by public-minded college. Sewanee, Johns Hopkins, and several other fine schools engage in the same intercollegiate sports as the big football schools, but there are no great distractions or immoralities involved with their programs.

A friend of mine, after reading some of the article in question, commented that Hutchins' reasoning was analogous to the reasoning that "the house is falling, so let's burn it down." Dropping football, or any college sport as a cure for its ills, is sacrificing a great many benefits that can be obtained in no other way. I join with Dr. Hutchins in deploring the situation wherein the caliber of a university is judged by its football record, and where, as the late coach of USC, Jeff Crowah, said, "The prospective athletes are reduced to 'perjurers, scalpers, and football big game.'" Unfortunately, this is the situation in many of our larger universities today. But I am quite sure that the inventors of football did not have in mind hiring football players to go into business. I join with Dr. Hutchins in practicing which go on today. But I am just as certain that throwing football out of the college picture is by no means the cure. There is too much good in the sport for this I believe, rather, that the eventual solution will closely parallel the solution decided upon here at Sewanee.

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SEWANEE, TENNESSEE

Washab Defeats Tigers In Homecoming Game

Purple Team Battles Giants On Even Terms Most of Game

Washab College defeated Sewanee by a score of 17-0 last Saturday at Harbick Field, after battling the heavily favored visitors on nearly even terms for the first three quarters. The game was the homecoming encounter for the Tigers, and they played by far their best game of the season. The Purple squad was forced to play the entire second half without the services of Captain Bobby Parkes and alternate Captain Billy Millar. Both received painful bruises in the first half—Parkes on his shoulder and Millar on his hip. It is expected that these injuries will keep the two key players out of next week's game with Hampden-Sydney.

Operating mostly out of the single wing in the first half, and spurred by the returning of Parkes, the Tigers piled up a large edge in statistics, and only some tough breaks stopped them from scoring several times. Without Parkes in the second half, the team did not have nearly as much success moving the ball. Sewanee completed only one pass, but several other passes could have been easily caught, and poor pass receiving was a major factor in the result of the game.

Sewanee received the opening kickoff from an excellent punter, moved for the first real threat of the game. Starting on their own 48, the Tigers moved to the Washab 40. Bill McCutcheon then took a very beautiful keep play around right end to move to the Washab 17 yard line. Two plays later, however, McCutcheon was tackled for a first down. After Washab then moved 70 yards to the Sewanee 15 yard line, but there the Tiger line held, and Sewanee took control of the ball. The Tigers moved up to the 50 yard line, but were stopped there, and had to kick as the quarter ended. On the next to last term of the quarter, Parkes was injured, and he was out for the rest of the game.

Midway through the second quarter, Washab took possession of the ball on their own 41 yard line. On this play, fullback Bill Gabbert carried the ball to the Sewanee 17 yard line. Quarterback Vaino Grayam then threw a pass to the end for the first score of the game. Grayam made the point after touchdown, and Washab led 7-0.

Washab again threatened in the second quarter when Grayam intercepted a pass and returned it to the Sewanee five; but on the next play, he fumbled, and Billy Kimbrough recovered to cut off the threat.

As the second half started, Sewanee moved to scoring position after Kimbrough intercepted a pass and returned it to the Washab 33. Spurred by the running of McCutcheon, the Tigers moved down to the fifteen, but there Washab stiffened, and took over on downs. As the third quarter ended, Billy Dowell got off his only poor kick of the day, and Washab had a first down on the Sewanee 47. On the second play of the last quarter, fullback Mark Sweeney swept around right end and moved to the Sewanee 12 yard line. The Tiger line could not move any farther, and on the 12 yard Vaino Grayam kicked a 12 yard field goal to raise the Washab lead to 10-0. Late in the last quarter, a pass was intercepted by halfback Don Galey, making it first and ten. Washab at midfield, Quarterback Grayam first threw a pass to Vince Groy which covered 39 yards, and then threw a pass to Tom Shepperd for the touchdown from the 11 yard line. Grayam converted an 8-yard score was 17-0. Sewanee could not move and the game ended at that score.

Facing a line that is probably as big as any in the country, the whole Sewanee line did a great job Saturday. If they continue to play as they did Saturday, the Tigers will be rough for the rest of the season. Bill Dowell was probably the outstanding back for the Tigers. He ran well, and was excellent on the field on defense. He also handled the job of punting beautifully. McCutcheon, Palmer and Kimbrough also turned in excellent performances in the game.



DONALD WINS CALE RACE—In the freshman cal race, held at half time of the Sewanee-Washab game Saturday, Bob Donald, ATO from Meridian, Mississippi, was first across the finish line. Harvey Alton, DTD, Mike Neal, FGD, and B. H. Sory, KA, finished second, third, and fourth. Most of the freshmen banded together and crossed the finish line marching in an orderly group instead of competing with each other.

Coach Fills Many Jobs

By SKIP BARRETT

Since 1949, Sewanee has had the valuable services of Mr. Earl Shotwell, ATO finishing his service in the Navy he enrolled and graduated from Tusculum College at Greenville, Tenn. He then went to the University of Missouri for his master's degree in mathematics.

In the last five years he has been very active in school activities, becoming known to many as "Coach" Shotwell.

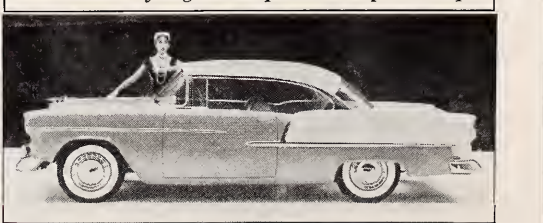
During his first year he was asked to help work statistics on football games, and since then he has not missed a season. In compiling statistics, he handles first downs and yardage gained. On out-of-town trips he also handles a running, play-by-play account of the plays used and the amount of yardage each gained by study and analysis by the coaching staff.

Mr. Shotwell has been the publicity director for the athletic department since 1951. In this capacity he is responsible for seeing that the accounts of the games are released to the newspapers. He is the Sewanee Sports correspondent for the *Nashville* Tennessee.

In his first year he put out a fact book on our Football and Basketball teams. In this book there are spot announcements for Radio Stations and

(Continued on page 5)

Two-Tone Styling Adds Sparkle to Sport Coupe



Certain to share the beauty spotlight in Chevrolet's latest line of passenger cars, the new model is the Bel Air sport coupe, completely re-styled for 1955. Increased vision through the new sweep-wing windshield and the effect of freeness is achieved by chrome molding strips. This special two-tone color styling will be available on Bel Air sport coupes the broad, low grille and hood lines, appreciably and covetously among the 14 models.

TILLMAN CHEVROLET CO., Winchester, Tenn.

Sewanee to Play Hampden-Sydney

The Tigers face Hampden-Sydney College this Saturday afternoon in Hampden-Sydney, Virginia.

Very little is known about Hampden-Sydney, but it is a great job Saturday. He is also handling the job of punting beautifully. McCutcheon, Palmer and Kimbrough also turned in excellent performances in the game.

Last year in route to Sewanee their team was involved in a train wreck, which prevented the game because there is no spotting contract between the two schools. This agreement prevents pre-game knowledge of plays, formations and the men who make them work.

The previous year the Tigers fell to

Let's Be Friends!

The PUPPLE was extremely pleased that the Theologs entered their clever flint in the homecoming parade.

This seems to be just one manifestation of a general increase in friendliness prevailing this fall between the two schools of the University.

For various reasons, decided coolness—if not open animosity—has characterized relations between the seminary and college students for years.

Although each group naturally has some activities separate from the other, the number of common interests is much greater; both adhere basically to the same ideals.

We hope that increased understanding of each other and clearer realization that their basic interests are the same will continue to foster between the two groups the cordial feeling already apparent. LT

Rush Week Weaknesses

The PUPPLE opposes moving Pledge Day up from Monday to Sunday as discussed last week by the Pan-Hellenic Council, if the duration of the rush period is shortened thereby.

Rush Week is faulty enough already without making it even harder for the rubees and the fraternities to get to know each other. Football players, who usually have a game on Saturday, would be especially handicapped by the change.

Admittedly rushing interferes too much with classes. Many universities with organized rush systems arrange for rubees and fraternity members to come a week early and get rushing out of the way before classes start.

Instead of shortening the rush period or over-emphasizing its importance by giving it a special time before classes start, there is a third alternative. The rush period could be spread out over a whole week or more, with rubees visiting only one or two houses a night. Such a plan would give everybody a better chance to get to know the other rubees and fraternity members would be able to study during the rush period instead of devoting all their time to impressing and being impressed.

Of course this plan would prolong the mental strain that most physical fat of having to study and sleep every day outweighs the objection.

The silent period is important, since it provides the rubee fresh contact with the fraternities. Even if no other change is made, it would be a good idea next year to have a silent period every night after rubees have visited their last fraternity house for the day. LT

Abbo's Scrapbook

And now Troy is about to go under. (This week or next in most sections of English 201.) The city will be pillaged and sacked; the men killed or enslaved; the women seized by the Myrmidons and their allies. The tallest towers will crash in flaming ruin. . . . But this is not the end of the Trojans. Aeneas and his followers escape, only to encounter again the vengeance of Hera, now translated into the Roman Juno. But they survive the shipwreck she devises for them; and, safe in Libya, Aeneas consults his comical fortune teller, prophesying that they will reach the Latin shore:

There will we build in peace the hallowed towers
And raise anew the Troy that once was ours.

The second Troy is of course, Rome. No city ever had a more suspicious neighbor. As if to remember his long stiffed love of the older Troy, Zeus (now Jupiter) grants the charter: "To these, the Romans, I ordain neither period nor boundary of empire. I have given them dominion without end." And he foretells the day when Rome shall conquer Greece; making reputation, as it were, for the terrible consequences that followed his secret commitment to Theia.

An AP dispatch from Fort Benning contains some extremely encouraging news: Dr. Francis E. Jones wants to make a more efficient killer out of the American soldier. In his opinion, a more efficient killer who uses two bullets to kill one man is 50 per cent off.

A psychologist on loan from George Washington University to the Army, Dr. Jones is evaluating and testing methods to make more competent killers.

We may yet catch up with the Germans

Wild Animals Of Sewanee

THE BLINDED PROF
Unclausus altrahibivivus

The dangerous thing about this creature is that the more violent it gets, the more benevolent it thinks it is being.

Its basic drive in life is to bury students under piles of books and papers. The reasons for his drive, obvious even to the amateur zoologist, are: (a) the desire to make students realize that this class is the most important in the catalogue; (b) the hope of keeping the student's minds away from such idle diviltry as dates, sports, or hobbies; (c) the subconscious desire to hear students say out loud, "that old slave driver—he's so smart himself that he doesn't realize how hard his obligations are for us."



Doug Heinsson

Frailty Is Not Enough

Marty was born on a Sunday, On Monday to Sunday as discussed last week by the Pan-Hellenic Council, if the duration of the rush period is shortened thereby.

Marty grew up at Home of our Saints, A house at the top of the hill, Surrounded by books and portraits and lace, And gales that stand there still.

There was a land of milk and honey; Marty danced all day in the sunlight, And never went down into town.

Marty went to church each Sunday To pray for the world he knew, He and his mother knelt there together; They rented the very first pew.

At sixteen he saw the rector; His mother had him in tow, She told the churchman, "He's a precious thing— Destined for bishop I know."

"With the world of sin about us, (Something on which to reflect) He's mastered his books, his Latin and Greek, And I've taught him to genuflect."

Jim Scott

A Study In Efficiency:Taj Topjwirtji

The typewriter, I suppose, is a very useful machine, al though on his first attempt at using one the neophyte typist wonders as to the kind and number of fingers the inventor had. Possibly two left hands. At any rate the typewriter could stand some improvement on what I consider its main defect—its tendency to have the wrong letters under the right fingers or right letters under the wrong fingers, depending on wher her the view is that of the typist or the typewriter. The most commonly used letter, "e"

He was told he'd go to college, A pre-theological school; Mother made her goodbyes with tears in her eyes, Saying, "Matthew, you're a Jewell."

The years of college were awful, His nerves were shattered and worn, The boys, they drank and they smoked and they cursed; He wished he had never been born.

The boys of the school knew Matthew—"Marty the mouse," they'd say, With laughs on their lips to plague him they came; Marty said, "Let us pray."

Marty didn't forget the boys—"They were well he knew full well, And with a seven-branched candelabrum He would light their way to Hell.

Now Marty has got his parish, Back on the island of Whay; He worships the chalice, vestments, and cross, And speaks of sin each day.

But at yesterday's tea with the bishop Where delicate things are nice, God pointed His finger, chuckled and said, "Frailty will never suffice."

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Mason Morris

Dogs: Bird And Kennel

There has been recently a great deal of controversy in newspapers and in individual discussions concerning the ill-chosen anecdote of our Secretary of Defense on the subject of kennel dogs and bird dogs. For those few who are unacquainted with the controversy, it arose two weeks ago when Mr. Wilson, in a news conference, while discussing the general problem of unemployment, remarked that he had liked sympathy for those without "enough gumption" to search for jobs. He illustrated this point by saying that he had always preferred "bird dogs" to "kennel-fad dogs"; the dog "that will get out and hunt for his food rather than sit on his fanny and yell." This statement brought "howls" of protest from the labor unions and the liberal press and staunch, although less public, support from America's fence individualists.

This controversy highlights two widely divergent schools of American thought. One is the school of the hardy individualist, the maker of great industrial fortunes and the pioneer who explored and broke the trails of America. This is the "bird dog" crowd of militant capitalism which Mr. Wilson evidently admitted to. The other school is one which has been prominent in our country for the past few decades under the regimes of F. D. R. and Harry Truman. The advocates of this school stand for social reform, the welfare state, and for the necessity of feeding the "kennel dogs." We can see these two vastly different ideas battling each other in the arena of American thought with the conservative, individualist, laissez faire capitalism, "bird dogs" on one side and the liberal, welfare state, "kennel dog" leaders on the other.

Now, in true Sewanee fashion, let us attempt to discover which of these conflicting ideologies is being disseminated at the University of the South. Are we being educated in the "bird dog" school? It is usually seems to be a part of the very air of Sewanee? Or are our minds being subtly molded in the form of modern thinkers to be leaders in and advocates of social reform, the welfare state, so disguised by Mr. Wilson for its glorification of the "kennel dog"? It would seem that neither of these is the answer, but that the students of Sewanee are being exposed to both philosophies and that, in so many ways, they are developing a middle point—view of the widespread acceptance of which the progress of our country will depend.

As the type student comes to Sewanee is generally of the "bird dog" type and tradition. He plans to face the world as an individualist and will ask for neither aid nor for "handouts." But in his four years at Sewanee and in his exposure to new ideas and to the humanizing influence of education he usually comes to realize that the "bird dogs" cannot ignore the "kennel dogs" and that the "bird dogs" because of their inherent superiority of strength, of character, of position and opportunities for advancement actually over for a bit is a blatantly idealistic picture, but it is a much better answer than either of the extremes to the serious problem that Secretary Wilson highlighted in his canine anecdote.

Chuck Hamilton

Suzy Subbe's Society Scoops

Sewanee, being a church school, usually adopts a Bible verse as an honoring slogan. This year's was:

Corn shall make the young man cheerful.

Cheers to the Sewanee Volunteer Fire Department who loyally left the dance to fight a fire on the Sherwood road late Saturday evening. The fire-dressed firemen in Sewanee history battled the blaze to the cheers of interested spectators.

One slightly befuddled fireman kept spouting the nearby trees with his Indian extinguisher while the house went up in flames; dog loose, no death.

Early Saturday morning an attractively proportioned young man was seen prancing around in the various fraternity houses. The ambitious young lady was heard to murmur, "I dreamed I went dancing in my Maidenform bath tub." (By the way, the students of Dale Carmichael made many friends of people under the influence.

About this time a fellow dressed up like Zeus got into and out of a house and leaving a plumber's friend, which he explained was his aegs.

The class of '38 showed laudable solidarity by marching through the lake. Be together and in step Col. Gilland, these boys are what you've been dreaming about—they never get enough marching. Sophomores, don't fool around with this bunch.

Altogether it was a homecoming to remember.

Chest Drive In Progress

Sewanee's annual Community Chest drive officially got under way yesterday and will continue until all citizens of the community are contacted by volunteer workers, according to Colonel Henry B. Scott, S.M.A., chairman of the group.

At an organizational meeting in Sewanee Union Theatre Monday evening, the 50 group captains planned their work for the week. The following budget, totaling \$4,800, was adopted:

P. A. A.	\$ 750.00
Colored School	250.00
Boy Scouts	300.00
Girl Scouts	300.00
Sheet	885.00
Charities (includes free lunch program in public school)	800.00
Infantile Paralysis	100.00
Cancer Fund	100.00
Eastern Star Cemetery	225.00
Colored Cemetery	150.00
Community Recreational Program	300.00
Colored Community	100.00
Community Library	100.00
Miscellaneous	200.00

There are two changes in this year's budget from that of last year. Due to a misunderstanding resulting in a surplus in the year for charity and school lunches \$400 remains from last year's funds. This year's budget is consequently \$400 less than that of 1954. The community library item is a new one; the expense of hiring a summer librarian has caused this addition to the budget.

Contributions will be solicited by Chest workers only during this week, since it is felt that this is the most effective manner in which to carry on the drive. Col. Scott urges Sewaneans to contribute generously to the fund. According to Colonel Scott, "This is the only general drive for funds directed to every resident, with the exceptions of those made by Otey Parish and the Red Cross. It is heavily necessary to point out the advantages of combining several campaigns in one concerted effort made during one week of the year."

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Hail Muses and cetera
Clara's steaks are betterer
Bill Burrill

University's Archives Record Sewanee Past

Sewanee's archives department in the library stacks contains many interesting and valuable objects and documents of interest to all students and faculty members.

The archives department had its beginning in 1885 when Dr. Telfair Hodgson instituted the idea of collecting everything of a historical nature that concerned the University. In 1890, Prof. Trent of Sewanee started the Sewanee Historical Society, and under Mr. Arthur H. Hall and Mr. Green White the University's documents were collected. Although these objects and documents were not filed or sorted, they were collected. This paved the way for Mrs. Oscar Torian, the present head of the archives department.

Mrs. Torian was born and reared in Sewanee. For 35 years she lived in Illinois with her husband, Dr. Torian. The Torians had two sons who were students at Sewanee.

It was while Mrs. Torian was in Illinois that she began to take interest and to gain experience in articles of historical nature; she served at the State Library of Illinois, and there she gained valuable experience.

When Dr. Torian retired, he and Mrs. Torian returned to Sewanee. In 1945, Dr. Goetzky asked Mrs. Torian to take over the archives department.

Mr. Shotwell Is Busy Man

(Continued from page 2)

Articles on players, coaches, and statistics for newspapers. These fact books are also sent to teams to be played. He has developed a method of assembling these books which makes them easy to file. His method has been incorporated in similar books for other schools.

As publicity director he writes stories for news releases on outstanding players who may have a chance to get on Little All-America teams. Last year, partly through Mr. Shotwell's efforts, Gordon Sorrell was on the Little All-America honorable mention team. He also submits statistics to bureaus which compile and edit weekly individual leaders in scoring, yardage gained, etc. among the small colleges. A variety of mail comes into the Athletic office every week ranging from a young boy wanting a souvenir program to his collection to inquiries from professional football teams looking for prospects.

It seems that the job as director of publicity would be a full time one, but Mr. Shotwell is a member of the faculty appointed committee, the Athletic Board of Control, who govern athletic policy. He has been a member of this committee for three years.

In the fall Mr. Shotwell becomes Coach Shotwell. He is serving his third season as coach of cross country. Last year under his guidance the team went undefeated through six dual meets. Under his coaching, back in 1947, the school decided to let the football team fly down, which excluded the Washburn thunders because of the sudden expense.

This coming Friday the Sewanee hill, and dealers will travel to Knoxville, where they will run their first meet of the season on Saturday afternoon in Myrtleville. Myrtleville was Sewanee's toughest opponent last year, as the Tigers managed to squeeze by them by one single point on two different occasions. It is generally felt, however, that Sewanee should have an easier time with Myrtleville this year.

Meanwhile the barriers continue to improve in their time trials. This last week Doug Crane led the thunders in the fastest time trial of the season, finishing the four mile course in 24 minutes, 29 seconds.

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which she gladly did.

Mrs. Torian states, "When I first came to the department things were not in order. I had to rediscover the possession of the department." In searching for the department's possessions, Mrs. Torian found a box of valuable articles and documents behind the staircase which leads to the lower floor of the library. Until then no one knew that the box existed.

If one visits the archives her will find General Kirby-Smith's comp. 1st, Confederate Navy chain, photos and letters of Tennessee's bishops, among numerous oddities. Other interesting articles are a ring which belonged to Bishop Quintard, and two small prayer books made from part of the original cornerstone of the University.

Numerous fraternities, clubs and pins are in the department's possessions. Mrs. Torian is very interested in obtaining documents and records of the fraternities in order to preserve their records.

The archives department has many other valuable documents. Commencement programs since 1871, Bishop Quintard's Diary, a complete set of Cap and Gown's, a complete set of Purveys, and proceedings of all the trustee meetings. These documents are but a few of those in the possession of the department.

Mrs. Torian has worked constantly to obtain new material for the archives. It is largely through her work that the department has grown.

Mrs. Torian is very interested in seeing everyone who would like to learn about Sewanee's history. The archives are open everyday from 9:30 a.m. to noon.

Raddins Have Baby "Tiger"

An eight pound, four ounce son, Richard Mark, was born to Maj. and Mrs. James H. Raddins on Oct. 24. The Raddins have two other children, James H., Jr., and Jean Elizabeth.

Purple Subscriptions Available Through Mail

Readers who wish to receive the Purple by mail this year should return this blank to the SEWANEE PURPLE, The University of the South, Sewanee, Tenn.
Please send me the 1954-55 Purple.
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THOSE RED HEADS FROM SEATTLE
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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30
THE GREAT MISSOURI RAID
and
PACK UP YOUR TROUBLES
Sun., Mon., Tues., Oct. 31, Nov. 1, 2
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ART TEACHER—Mrs. John B. Dickx, author and artist, helps a pupil during one of the meetings of the recently organized Monday night art classes.

Children's Author-Artist Makes Home In Sewanee

By ZACHARY ZUBER
One of the many factors responsible for Sewanee's uniqueness is the presence on the Mountain of creative artists in varied fields, many of whom have received wide recognition for their work. One such person is Mrs. John B. Dickx, Jr., wife of the University's associate professor of physics. She is best known in literary circles as Jean Balfour Payne, author and illustrator of popular books for children.

Mrs. Dickx has both written and illustrated children's books. The Field Princess, which was published this year. It is a quaint story of the various animals living in a Massachusetts cranberry bog as well as of an old, but not exceedingly malicious witch. Mrs. Dickx has also illustrated five books written by her mother, Mrs. Josephine Balfour Payne. These are The Little Green Island, Once There Was Olga, The Little Giant, The Stable That Stayed, and Josiah Tallenters. Of the books produced by the two, three have the distinction of being Honor Books in the New York Herald Tribune's annual Spring Book Festival. The Stable That Stayed won recognition in 1952, Josiah Tallenters in 1953, and Field Princess in this year's Festival.

Mrs. Dickx seems to find inspiration for her work both in her vast imagination and in her own childhood experiences, as she says, "I was an only child, so my toys were very vivid to me. The Field Princess is actually based on reminiscences of the playthings that I had as a child." She also shared ideas and inspirations with her

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Harriers Run Initial Race
The cross country meet between Washburn and Sewanee scheduled for half-time of the Sewanee-Washburn football game, did not take place. The explanation is that the Washburn cross country team was to have come by train with the football team. But at the last minute, the school decided to let the football team fly down, which excluded the Washburn thunders because of the sudden expense.

This coming Friday the Sewanee hill, and dealers will travel to Knoxville, where they will run their first meet of the season on Saturday afternoon in Myrtleville. Myrtleville was Sewanee's toughest opponent last year, as the Tigers managed to squeeze by them by one single point on two different occasions. It is generally felt, however, that Sewanee should have an easier time with Myrtleville this year.

Meanwhile the barriers continue to improve in their time trials. This last week Doug Crane led the thunders in the fastest time trial of the season, finishing the four mile course in 24 minutes, 29 seconds.

Vestry Is Complete
Larry Davis, senior from Baltimore, Md., and Steve Green, junior from Louisville, Ky., were elected to the student vestry in the final runoff elections yesterday.

Pic Of Flicks

By KEN FOLLOWILL

Wednesday, October 27: *The Final Twist* is another of Paramount's Scott Douglas and, if we may judge from the last one, it probably sinks. It doesn't last more than twenty minutes, though.

Trent's Last Case stars Michael Wilding, Margaret Lockwood, and Orson Welles. Suspecting murder when a financial tycoon is found dead, the newspaper sends a world-famous detective to cover the story. Dismayed by his findings, our Sherlock like the case remains closed and married the dead man's widow, which seems like all the only spurring thing left to do.

Thursday and Friday, October 28-29: In *The Heitz Show*, Alec Guinness, America's favorite English comedian, plays a straight dramatic role. He is a photographic reconnaissance pilot during World War II who discovers German RAF flyers to the German fleet, he becomes a hero by getting shot down dead. Sharing the honors are Rank (J. Arthur), actor Jack Hawkins and Fionn Robinson. The whole thing sounds not so good.

Owl Show: *The City That Never Sleeps* is filmed on location, and naturally is lent by the cooperation of the Chicago Police Force. Gig Young, unhappy because his aged father wants his son to carry on in the family tradition and be a cop, wants to quit, shaft his wife (Paula Raymond), and crawl on the gravel train payroll of criminal attorney Edward Arnold, a position which will help further Gig's evil designs toward show girl Mala Powers. Young is moved to action when a hood rips out his boss and his old man, and succeeds in beating the entire police department to the hoodlum. Justice triumphs supreme as Young goes back to his wife and his book of parking tickets.

Saturday and Monday, October 30 and November 1: *Valley of the Kings* is no good. Robert Taylor, an Ameri-

can archeologist, agrees to help Eleanor Fucker look for the tomb of Ra-Hotep (Be-Bop dynasty). El's hubby, Carlos Thompson, is secretly in cahoots with Krafty Kurt Kazan, a native who has been stealing antiquities from the tomb and peddling them to tourists. The plot wanders about until finally the bad guys get bumped, but good. The whole thing is an incoherent mess that ends up by proving that Joseph actually did visit Egypt. However, if anyone isn't quite sure what a pyramidal looks like, they throw one in your face about every five minutes.

Sunday and Tuesday, October 31 and November 2: *Beneath the Twelve Mile Reef* stars Robert Wagner, Terry Moore, Gilbert Roland, J. Carroll Nash, and Richard Boone. Gil and his son Bob run a sponge boat out of Tarpon Springs. A rival cleans up in waters around the treacherous Twelve Mile Reef, but timid Roland heads for Key West, where his cargo is hijacked by some English sponge pirates. Wagner is the chief English crook. Declaring to risk the reef, Roand is killed in a diving accident. Wag fights the limyos until a spongie haul is made. Rather than let emotion over his old man interfere with the pursuit of the almighty dollar, he buddies up with the English and marries Terry, who is somewhat of a sponge herself.

FLYING SAUSSYS

By TUPPER SAUSSY



... yes, dear ... yes dear ... yes dear ... I've got to hang up now, dear ...

Med School Tests To Be Given Nov. 1

Dr. H. Malcolm Owen, chairman of the pre-medical advisory committee, has announced that the medical college admissions test will be given on Monday, Nov. 1, 1954.

The morning session will be held in the physics laboratory and the afternoon session in the physics lecture room. Candidates are to report at 8:30 a.m. and should bring their "tickets of admission."

Rifle Team Organizes

The first organizational meeting of the AF ROC rifle team was held Monday, Oct. 18.

The large number of interested students—30 in all—made it necessary to split into two groups, one practicing Monday and Wednesday and the other Tuesday and Thursday. Friday is left open for all others interested.

Sergeants Dunford and Kilgore are supervising the squad, which is captained by John Ellis and Ed McHenry.

New \$150 Winchester model 52 target rifles are being used. They feature magneticrometer rear sights and enclosed, glareless front sights.

An intrasquad match is to be held soon, and postal matches with the University of Virginia and Princeton are being arranged.

Masque Cast Set for Play

Most of the cast for Purple Masque's new production, *French Without Tears*, by Terrence Marvin Rutigan, has been announced by director Brinley Blyss.

Portraying the four boys attempting to learn French by living with their instructor, a M. Malingot, are Wally Ross as Kenneth, Dove Ewert as Brian, Chuck Mandes as Alan, and Mike Woods as Kit. Ben Haines will play the part of Malingot and Barbara Tynes has daughters, Jacqueline. At present the parts of Rogers, an English sea captain, and Diana, Kenneth's sister, had not been filled.

A meeting of all people interested in backstage work, publicity, and other phases of the production was held Monday afternoon.

The dates of presentation have not been definitely set, but they will probably be sometime around the first of December.

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The date in the anatomy class.

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