

Play Postponed; Need Auditorium

Purple Masque's first production, "A Man's House," by Drinkwater, will be postponed until completion of the new auditorium being erected near the gym.

The announcement was made by Mr. Brinkley Rhys, director of the dramatic group. Mr. Rhys gave the reason as being that there was no available place to stage a production in Sewanee at this time.

Because of the nature of this play and the others that are scheduled for this year, it is impossible to produce them in All Saints' Chapel. The Sewanee Inn dining hall, which was used last year for several plays, is the headquarters for the laundry now. It would involve too much expense to clear it for the Purple Masque to use for such a short time. Also, there is no other place for the laundry to operate.

Mr. Rhys added, however, that as soon as it appears that the auditorium will be available, practices will resume on the play.

Shafer Lectures On World Religion

"To the Jew of today, Jesus Christ was an excellent Jew of his time, understood all the Jewish laws and was a good teacher, but he was not the Savior or Messiah."

This was the keynote of Rev. Frederick Q. Shafer's first of a series of lectures on World Religion sponsored by the Student Volunteer Movement of Sewanee.

Further commenting on his first topic, "The Jewish Religion," Mr. Shafer said that there are three main classifications that Jews like to use to distinguish types of Jews. These are Orthodox, who believe strictly in upholding all the beliefs and practices of Judaism; the Reformed, who use only the fundamental beliefs and rituals; and the Conservative, which is a modification of the first two.

He also stated that the basic principles of Judaism are: God is one; God created the universe; God chose Israel; God gave Israel the Torah; and He has a future for his people. The Student Volunteer Movement is at present composed of seven members. Its purpose is to encourage and interest students in missionary work in the church. Art Sprull is president of the group.

The current series of lectures are scheduled for every other Friday night at St. Luke's, and all residents, students and faculty of the mountain are invited.

Phi Bete Observes Founding On Dec. 4

Tennessee Beta Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa met last Thursday night in Walsh Hall. The business of the meeting consisted chiefly of committee reports and the consideration of applications for Phi Beta Kappa chapters by colleges and universities in the south-central district. The committee reports pertained to the 17th anniversary of Phi Beta Kappa's founding at William and Mary College, which will be observed nationally on December 5.

Because of conflicts with Sewanee's ROTC schedule, the chapter decided to observe the anniversary at Sewanee on December 4, with an address at the noon chapel service by Dr. Richard H. Wilmer, president of the local chapter. A dinner is scheduled for the night of December 5, of which all active and resident members of Phi Beta Kappa are invited.

Phi Beta Kappa is the oldest fraternity in America, having been founded in 1776. The Sewanee chapter was established in 1926.



The new University Auditorium, located behind the gymnasium, is rapidly nearing completion. Purple Masque has postponed rehearsals of its first production of the season, "A Man's House," until the new building is ready for occupancy.

"Petry Films Inc." Becomes Competitor Of Hollywood

By Tommy Williams

Unknown to most Hollywood gossip columnists, a new studio has begun producing animated-cartoon type motion pictures. Walt Disney, however, need not fear that the new organization's products will undermine the popularity of *Cinderella*. The studio, part of the Sewanee Physics Department, is filming animated diagrams to illustrate fundamental theories of physics.

ROTC Organizes Drill Squadrons

Last week the Air Force ROTC unit formed squadrons after four weeks of basic drill. These three squadrons, consisting of three flights each, constitute the ROTC group here at Sewanee.

Of the eleven men enrolled in the junior class of air science, approximately five will be selected, after competition, for the group staff positions. Of the remaining six, three will eventually be selected as squadron commanders, and three as squadron executives.

Competition for these positions started Wednesday, and will continue through next Wednesday. The men competing on Wednesday were: W. D. Austin, C. D. Little, and R. C. Mummy. Tomorrow, F. Hill, J. Elam, and C. Jennings will compete. Next Wednesday, those competing will be: S. Henning, R. Moise, and E. Myers.

Appointments to the various positions will be announced in the near future.

Open Forums Planned By Debate Council

Plans for the Sewanee Debate Team to attend at least three intercollegiate debate tournaments this year were made at the opening meeting of the Debate Council last week.

In co-operation with Blue Key, the Debate Council also plans to sponsor the annual Sewanee Pre-season Debate Tournament to be held this year in January. A number of Southern schools are invited each year to participate in this event.

Other plans include the McKellar Forensic Tournament, an intramural event, scheduled for April; and several local forums during the school year, open to all who wish to participate. These local forums will deal with problems of particular interest to the students of Sewanee.

Officers of the organization are W. Brown Patterson, president; Jerome Stallings, vice-president; and William Roberts, secretary. The council is composed of students who have distinguished themselves in public speaking.

Patterson urged all men interested in public speaking to participate in any or all of the coming events.

Sewanee students have worked several years on the project, which is being sponsored by the Carnegie Foundation. Under the direction of Dr. Petry, head of the Physics Department, they have produced films on the rotating magnetic field of the induction motor, the effect of wind on the transmission of sound, and the theories of standing waves and interference of light.

Following the standard cartoon technique, the students prepared hundreds of drawings which were photographed with a movie camera. Each diagram differs slightly from the one photographed before it. The result, when the film is presented, is one of motion. Students recently working on the project are Don Arthur, Bill Bridgers, John Long, and Elliott Puckette.

Last weekend, at a meeting of the American Association of Physics Teachers in Chicago, Dr. Petry presented a paper on the possibilities of using such simplified cartoons in the teaching of physics. The address will be reprinted in the American Journal of Physics. Dr. Petry was accompanied to the convention by his wife, who originally suggested the project and assisted extensively in its earlier stages.

Some results of the research have already been utilized by the McGraw-Hill Book Company in developing short sound films on principles of physics. The Sewanee department now has copies of these four movies.

Disapproval Of Sign Expressed Through Student Opinion Poll

Students expressed disapproval of the welcome sign located in front of All Saints' Chapel in a Student Opinion Poll of the College last Friday.

The poll, conducted by the PURPLE, followed a week of mild controversy in University quarters.

Last week's PURPLE carried several letters concerning the sign and an editorial stating the Purple's intention of conducting the poll.

Over 200 students voted Friday morning. The final results were 171 opposed to the sign and 65 in favor of it. These results have been placed in the hands of administrative officials. Whether or not any action will be taken by them to remove the sign is not known at the present time.

Sewanee Urged To Admit Negroes To St. Luke's

Board Of Trustees Will Consider Synod's Recommendation In June

A recommendation urging Sewanee to accept Negroes at the Theological School was approved last week at a meeting in Birmingham, Ala., of the Synod of the Fourth Province of the Episcopal Church. This recommendation is scheduled to be presented to the Board of Trustees here in June. Both trustees of the University of the South

Dr. Wilmer Urges Cancel Color Line At St. Luke's

Speaking from the pulpit at last Sunday's chapel service, Chaplain Richard H. Wilmer called on the Sewanee community to consider the question of admitting Negro students to St. Luke's Theological School. In the sermon on Jonathan, Simon, and Jude, Chaplain Wilmer pointed out "the spirit in which Jonathan viewed the problem of young David versus the old regime and the way in which Simon and Jude decided for a missionary Christianity against a self-centered, racially-prejudiced Judaism."

Concluding his sermon, Chaplain Wilmer said: "Christianity says as clearly as it says anything that God made of one blood all nations of men for to dwell upon the face of the whole earth, and that there is in the mind of the Creator no distinction between superior and inferior races. Its unique claim is that in the fullness of time Jesus Christ, perfect God and perfect man, came to this earth to save all men, whatever their color might be. As our second lesson this morning tells us, he preached his gospel of reconciliation to Jew and Gentile equally, drawing no racial line."

"He came and preached peace to you who were far off and those who were near; for through Him we both (Gentile and Jew) have access in one Spirit to the Father."

The love ethic of the Sermon on the Mount is as clear an indictment of segregation as we could possibly ask for: "Do unto others as you would that they would do unto you." The glory of the Christian Church is its claim to be the divinely given body of Christ, in which all men are equally its members, with no preferred status as to race. How we get segregation in the first place is a long and sad story. But the specific point here and now is this: Here at Sewanee we have one great opportunity in the name of Christ to cancel the color line, to train clergy here in the South to minister to their own people in desperately understaffed parishes and mission fields. Yet on this issue I realize that to some extent this community is a house divided. (Continued on page 6)

and of the theological school in Lexington, Ky., were asked to make a report on whatever action they might take on the proposal.

This action follows recent discussion over the inadequate facilities to train Negro ministerial students in the South. Since the operation of a Negro seminary in Virginia ceased, this problem has become more acute.

Reaction to the Synod's recommendation has varied. Chancellor R. Bland Mitchell, bishop of Arkansas, has said: "The consensus of opinion of students and faculty members of both Sewanee and Virginia Theological School has been that Negro students would be received by them with favor as benefactors of Christ."

"One of the crying needs of the Episcopal Church in the South is an adequate supply of well-trained Negro clergy. And the best place to train them for this work is in the South."

"The question involves more than the race question for Sewanee. In my opinion, if there were sufficient and suitable housing accommodations available and adequate teaching facilities provided, the proposal made by the Synod of the Fourth Province could be worked out at Sewanee without the tension popularly associated with such a suggestion."

Orville Mills Stentement, Edmund Ozick, Memphis chairman of the Board of Regents, said that he felt personally that "Negroes should be admitted to Southern graduate schools."

He pointed out that at Sewanee any Negro students might have difficulty finding school outlets because of the University's comparative isolation.

Acting Vice-Chancellor Edward McCready made this statement:

"Any decision which is made would be up to the action of the Board of Trustees which meets in June. I do not know what the opinion of the student body of the college is at this time."

Dean F. Craighill Brown of the School of Theology, said:

"Whatever policy is adopted is the policy under which I, as dean of the Seminary, would operate."

"The majority of the students at St. Luke's and certainly the faculty would accept the situation."

Negro's Status Same
"Were a change in policy made, so far as the Seminary is concerned, a Negro student would be a student in the School of Theology just like any other student studying for the Episcopal ministry."

An unofficial vote of the student body at St. Luke's has indicated that the vast majority is in accord with the proposed change. Opinion in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences seems to differ although no official vote substantiates this.

The Synod will meet again in 1952.

Carruthers Elected
Bishop Thomas Carruthers of South Carolina was named to the newly created post of Sewanee province vice-president. Bishop Edwin A. Penick of North Carolina is in the second year of a three-year term as president.

CLAVE ELECTED

Billy Van Cleve of Indiana, Mississippi, was elected to the Freshman post on the House Council in a runoff ballot last Wednesday.

Hasten, Jason!

The Purple regretfully reports this week that previously announced plans for a Purple Masque dramatic production have been cancelled.

Last spring this paper optimistically reported that Purple Masque had at last found a home. Editor Bartlett carried on a relentless editorial campaign for a much-needed University auditorium.

The Sewanee Inn Dining Hall is not available to the dramatic organization this year since the laundry is presently located there.

We consider this delay to be unfortunate and hope that the University will expedite its completion so that this and further college activities will not be interrupted.

We Suggest--

Plans for the forthcoming year as announced by the Debate Council include several local forums open to all who wish to participate.

Quite often, one hears an old Sewanee man lamenting the disappearance of the distinguished literary societies of yesteryear.

We like this idea of reviving the old fashioned forum. It seems that almost everyone enjoys hearing himself talk and in most instances it is profitable for the individual.

We would like to suggest to the Debate Council that they begin with this subject: Should Sewanee Admit Negro Students To Its Theological School?

A State Law

It is interesting to note that this statute is still on the books. It has yet to be declared unconstitutional.

ARTICLE XXXIV

Prohibition of Coeducation of white and colored races and their attendance at the same schools

Sec. 11395—Unlawful for white and colored persons to attend same school.

Sec. 11396—Unlawful for teacher to allow such mixed attendance or to teach them in same class.

Sec. 11397—Violation is a misdemeanor; fine and imprisonment.

Sec. 11398—Unlawful for teacher to allow such mixed attendance or to teach them in same class.—It shall be unlawful for any teacher, professor, or educator in any college, academy, or school of learning, to allow the white and colored races to attend the same school, or for any teacher or educator, or other person to instruct or teach both the white and colored races in the same class, school, or college building, or in any other place or places of learning, or allow or permit the same to be done with their knowledge, consent, or procurement.

Note: The above is found on page 246, Williams Tennessee Code, Vol. 7.



Bert Hatch

Gentlemen Songsters Off On A Spree . . .

Both in Anderson, South Carolina, where it was reported to be in the midst of its annual extensive southern tour and in Augusta, Georgia, where it was hailed in print as "One of the nation's finest male choirs", the University Choir last weekend snowed 'em.



While singing in concert the McConnellmen fairly reeked with holiness; their faces assuming expressions demanding such adjectives as "cherubic" . . . "seraphic" . . . "pure."

But our notebook is crammed with jottings reminding us of the trip's more secular moments; the times when the true Sewanee spirit came to the fore.

The first part of the trip was jollyed no little by the glib little boy in Elijay, Georgia, who belov'd us when we told him we were the Notre Dame football team and that Mr. Paul S. McConnell was actually Frank Leahy, traveling incognito . . . the girls in the next rest stop who didn't believe our story, but didn't care if we were just choirboys . . . the autographing of Chester Boynton's white bucks with superchrome ink . . . and the time when, having just narrowly avoided riding our Hell-bound bus over a cliff, the choir simultaneously struck up a chorus of Nearer My God To Thee.

Anderson was the first stop on our "extensive tour" and a concert given Saturday night on the stage of the auditorium at Anderson College for Baptist Women brought on such items

as . . . the ten cherubic, seraphic, and pure Tigers who got lost while being given a tour of ACBW; a tour which was guided, of course, by ten of ACBW's less anti-prayerbook students. . . . Chester's dogged determination to tour the Anderson campus clad in a black cotta, consequently being referred to by the locals as "that funny lookin' Monk over there . . . and a search for Whimmediddles.

Augusta was really the place. Rolf Spivey became enamored of a lass known only as "Wild Wally" . . . some Purple columnist, fortunate enough to be able to claim Augusta as his place of birth, showed Allin, Wyatt-Brown, and Mullen The Elder such Georgia landmarks as The Augusta Country Club, Bill and Harry's Cabaret, and The Big Oak. Unfortunately the Club Barcelona, currently featuring Merma and her Aquatense, was closed. It was Sunday and the Bethany Chapel of The Sons and Daughters of the Heavenly Hope had borrowed Merma's tank for a mass baptism . . . Bob Jewell was unfaithful to the Family Jewels. Mrs. Jewell: Bobby-boy had a date . . . with a five-year-old . . . John Chey McGroery and David Vose found things operating smoothly at Augusta Fire Headquarters. Our visiting firemen were treated to coffee and a peachy-super slide down the big brass pole.

Seriously, the Choir had a lot of fun, as well they should. But this

(Continued on page 5)

BOB FOWLER

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Our education is in a manner wholly in the hands of ecclesiastics, and in all stages from infancy to manhood. Even when our youth, leaving schools and universities, enter that most important period of life which begins to link experience and study together, and when with that view they visit other countries, instead of old domestics whom we have seen as governors to principal men from other parts, three-fourths of those who go abroad with our young nobility and gentlemen are ecclesiastics; not as austere masters, nor as mere followers; but as friends and companions of a graver character, and not seldom persons as well born as themselves.

Edmund Burke

The metaphysical doctrine, Omnis existentia est perfectio, has for its necessary moral corollary that any mode of human existence, however limited, is completely satisfying to the man who can contemplate it sub specie aeternitatis.

John Middleton Murry

Like most other chancellors and presidents, I have spent a considerable part of my life defending professors with whom I did not agree. A principle is no good unless it is good in a crisis and unless it applies to those who hold views opposite to yours as well as to those who share your opinions. Professors are not employees, either of the chief executive or of the board of trustees. They are members of an academic community. The aim of the community is independent thought. This requires the defense of the independence of its members.

Dr. Robert M. Hutchins

The Freedom of the University AAUP Bulletin. By permission

Our business in this world is not to succeed, but to continue to fail, in good spirits.

R. L. S.

Letters

A Pope In Our Midst

TO THE EDITOR:

RAPE OF THE BILLBOARD

And now, o Sylvan Muse begin the tale Of deeds heroic in that Heavenly vale By Gods call'd home, with man named Sewanee. Fit spot for heroes, noble Arcady!

'Twas Festival on that auspicious day When first the minds of men felt Passion's sway.

Without our Israel's lofty temple swung O Sacrilege! a Sign, by villains hung. The sight, so crude! with scarlet paint bespread, Made sense reel and blood rush to the head! They X— and Y—, (Both men of high renown)

Cried 'Fie! That such should thus deface the town!'

And forthwith, aided much by Hebe's cup Of Nectar sweet, which Bacchus had fill'd up, Conceived a Stratagem by which they might Remove this thing, this blot on Reason's sight. Now Z— they sought, a man with strength endow'd.

Their lofty purpose told, he soon avow'd A like desire, and hast'ning to the spot They did the deed. O sorrow of man's lot! Both cloth and clerk reviv'd them then in print. Nor felt the greatness which their deed had lent.

The wrath of town and gown fast grew so black Our heroes had, alas! to take it back. The Moral now, O Muse, I beg you tell, "The Sign and Vine will never mix too well."

A. P. Jr.

Pic of Flicks

By George Leyden

Wednesday, October 31, As Young as You Feel with Jean Peters and David Wayne. Today's bargain bill is a little too typical of the usual Wednesday attractions. I'll have to admit the first one is a pretty darn good comedy, but look out for the next. . . .

The Fat Man. Nobody ever heard of the actors, save perhaps J. Scott Smart, the title roller. Don't sit in anyone's lap on the way out.

Thursday and Friday, November 1-2. I hope the first of the new month is an example of what's to follow. The name of the movie is Showboat starring Ava Gardner, Katherine Grayson, and Howard Keel. It is easily the best screen version of the stage play; a must for everyone.

Friday Owl Show. Singing Gans. Vaughn Monroe's dramatic entrance into the Western movie route. Statement of the week: Foster has lost his wits!

Saturday and Monday, November 3-5. The Great Missouri Raid with Wendell Corey, Macdonald Carey, and Ward Bond. Assuming that you never grow tired of the life of the James brothers, all you loyal sagerubbers will be pleased. The movie is in technicolor and well done.

Sunday and Tuesday, November 4-6. Big Carnival with Kirk Douglas, and Stan Sterling. The plot of this thing is positively incredible, but it is woven together in beautiful style. Douglas plays the all time heel and establishes himself as one of the top young actors in Hollywood.

Monday and Tuesday afternoon, and also Tuesday night at 9:30, we are fortunate enough to be able to see one of the world's most famous Italian Operas brought to the screen. Tito Gobbi will star in the well known L'Elisir D'Amore; should he do as good a job in this as he recently did in his portrayal of Pagliacci, Sewanee will be in for the best of screen entertainment.

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NOVEMBER 3

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Phi Delta Theta pledges clear and level ground which will be the site of Sewanee's new Shakespeare Garden.

Enthusiastic Cooperation Marks Work On Shakespearean Garden

By JIM REANEY
Purple Feature Editor

Owners of abandoned masonry buildings have been begged to donate bricks. . . . The Brooklyn Botanical Garden was asked to locate a supply of musk roses. . . . Fraternities received requests for the loan of pledges. . . . These demands, preparations for "Operation Shakespeare," have been issued by members of the Sewanee Garden Club.

Wanting to beautify the area behind Sewanee Inn, the organization has begun work on a garden project in which only plants mentioned by Shakespeare will be used. The University is donating a bulldozer, club members are on a scavenger hunt for plants and building materials, and fraternity pledges are cleaning the area.

Patterned after a formal garden presented in The Gardener's Labyrinth, a book published in 1971, the project calls for brick walks running between rectangular and circular flower beds. The central feature of the area will be a "knot"—a geometric design formed by winding rows of short-stemmed plants. A low hedge of privet will surround the garden plot.

Petitions for contribution of materials for the project have already brought unexpected results. A sundial imported from England has been given by Mrs. Thomas Hamilton and will be installed by the English Speaking Union. Mr. Brinley Rhys, former resident of Wales, has offered to procure the European wild flower which Shakespeare described as "lady's smock, all silver white." Also promised are cuttings from ivy which grew first on Shakespeare's grave and now on the Sewanee house currently occupied by Professor Arthur Dugan. "We've been afraid to check too closely," says a Garden Club member, "on how the ivy got from the tomb to Sewanee."

The Shakespearean theme was selected because of Sewanee's heritage of English traditions. "While it would be easier in some ways to make a cottage garden like Anne Hathaway's," says Miss Charlotte Gailor, chairman of the project, "we felt that type wouldn't look like much without a cottage!" Shakespearean Gardens, a catalog including all flowers mentioned by the Bard, enabled the club members to plan plantings without first re-reading the complete works of the poet.

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W. M. CRAVEN

McCrary, Harrison Form Sewanee Symphonic Group

Musically-minded Sewanee has another opportunity to vent its talent in the newly-formed symphonic group which meets at the Vice-Chancellor's house.

Instigated by Dr. Edward McCrary, Acting Vice-Chancellor, and Dr. Charles T. Harrison, who play the viola and piano respectively, the group also includes at present Waring McCrary, cellist; Bill Pilcher and Ted Fike, violins.

According to Dr. McCrary, plans are for a small orchestral group which will meet every other Friday night at his home. On the alternate Friday nights a special string section will gather for extra practice and the arranging of string ensembles.

At present they are working on a small symphonic arrangement of Hayden's "Surprise Symphony," Beethoven's "Eroica," and Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony."

In order to have a better orchestral group and to perhaps some day make a public appearance, new talent and instruments are needed. If there is anyone who can play violin, viola, or cello, he is more than welcome to come next Friday night. The group can also use one or two clarinets, one or two trumpets, one trombone, one oboe,

one bassoon, and one or two French horns.

Any AFROTC band member may play in the symphony. It is hoped that through both groups music can become a more integral part of Sewanee life and everyone will have a chance to display his ability.

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The Sewanee Purple Sports

SEWANEE, TENNESSEE, OCTOBER 31, 1951



Holt Hogan (Left) and Bill Pilcher are the two main cogs in a smooth-running Tiger cross country machine this year.

TIGER RAG

Why Play Basketball?

By HENRY LANGHORNE
Purple Sports Editor

With a month yet to go before the cleats and helmets are hung on the wall, the hardwood of Ormond-Simkins gym is echoing in the early hours of basketball on the Mountain. As practice begins, the basketball squad of the University of the South underlaunches what may prove to be the most inspiring season of Sewanee's modern athletic history; for this year will see the return of Tiger teams to rival the most powerful of the Southern colleges and universities.

As a tribute to the efforts of Coach Lon Varnell and "his boys" in this fight up the mythical ladder of basketball success, we would like to put forth some of the most significant replies to the question: "Why play basketball at the University of the South?"

No defense of the game could be written without first bringing the undeniable facts to the surface—without first enumerating the definite advantages of the sport as we see them all over the country.

As the Nation's No. 1 ranking sport throughout the winter months, basketball is played as well as witnessed by more people than any other national pastime. From the records we can easily see the enormous margins separating those who pay to see basketball played from the supporters of other games.

These acts can only indicate the national demand for the game, and prove its merit among the masses of sports enthusiasts who flock annually to the ticket windows in search of entertainment and relaxation.

To look at its history one will find perhaps the most vital factor in the popularity of basketball—this being the fact that it represents the only truly American game. Born in this country, basketball has spread all over the world, but has not deviated greatly from its American ancestor. Through this advantage players can meet in competition all over the globe under practically the same rules.

To travel is to learn, and the profits gained by extensive tours can never be underestimated. The most striking example of this advantage is the experience undertaken by the basketball team of the University of the South this previous summer. No better educational opportunity could be offered to couple with such a colorful tour of the various European countries.

A glance into the game finds the development of individual character and a cooperative relationship between the University team and those of other colleges or universities. Through the contact with their opponents, Sewanee basketball players have learned the meaning of teamwork, spirit, and individual sacrifice. By representing their school they have felt the "will to win" and yet have gained a lesson in defeat.

Because it is, too, a great "carry-over" sport, basketball does not become something to wrap up and store away in fond remembrance of college days. Instead it can be continued through the local independent teams, Y.M.C.A. organizations, church leagues and many other groups of amateur basketball followers.

As its contribution to the University, basketball at Sewanee offers a first entertainment to the student body throughout the winter months when weather makes outside activity practically impossible. Not only do Sewanee students enjoy watching the game, but also taking active parts in their own intramural contests.

In conclusion, perhaps the most powerful, individual factor of all those that may be mentioned is the enjoyment derived by those who participate in the national sport. Athletes at Sewanee who have sought competition strictly for the love of playing find it on the hardwoods as well as on the gridiron and track. For them basketball has become a project—a project in human endeavor striving to gain the best that comes from playing the game.

Phis Win Football Trophy SAE Takes Second Place

By Jim McIntosh

The race is over and a new champion football team has emerged. Phi Delta Theta left the field on Monday a mighty happy crew, victorious in football for the first time since 1946. By defeating the Kappa Sigs, they ended their season with an almost perfect record. Somewhat a darkhorse at the season's birth, the Phi's brought themselves to the front by defeating the strong SAE team in the second week.

A tie by the Phi Gams earlier had slightly hampered the Phi hopes, but when the SAE team's sailing was easy, with the exception of a close one with the aggressive KAs. Two weeks ago, by defeating the unbeaten Theologs, they established themselves in the top spot and held it for the remaining days of the waning season. A strong SAE team finishes in the number two spot with only one loss against nine victories. Their running, passing, and smooth ball handling brought delight to their boosters. Their defeat of the ATOs on Monday wound up a fine season for the Bonmar coacher, Sig Alpha.

In games last week the Phi's defeated the ATOs and Deltas, 25-0 and 30-0, respectively. The KAs defeated the

Cross Country Team Loses To Maryville

In their second meet of the season Sewanee's cross country team was defeated by the Maryville team 18-45. It was the worst defeat in the history of the cross country team, and the seventh consecutive defeat at the hands of Maryville.

The meet was run on Maryville's hilly 4.1 mile course last Saturday. Maryville meets the Tigers here on November 17 in a return meet, which will take place at the half of the Howard football game.

Captain Bill Pilcher led his teammates in the race and finished third behind Dave Kerr and Rick Rogers of Maryville. The winning time was 24:24 and Bill Pilcher's time was less than 10 seconds lower. The five remaining Maryville men then crossed the finish line in a tight bunch.

Mallory Morris finished second for Sewanee, followed by John McManus and Robie Moise in that order. Then came Elliott Puckette, Allen Farmer and Arthur Worrall.

Holt Hogan, alternate captain, did not make the trip because of injuries. He is expected to be back in running form soon.

Bill Pilcher came into his own over the full-length course and was the mainstay of the team. Two new men, Mallory Morris and John McManus, have strengthened the team and need only experience to develop into first-class runners.

Robie Moise is the most improved man returning from last year's squad and seems to be headed for a fine season. Both Elliott Puckette and Allen Farmer are experienced runners and need only a little more conditioning to put them in top form.

Next week the team goes to Dayton, Tennessee, to meet the runners of Dayton University, who lost to Maryville last week by one point.

Jane White Finalist In Vol Contest

Miss Jane White, daughter of Coach and Mrs. William White, was chosen as one of the twenty-four finalists from a group of sixty-five beauties at the University of Tennessee.

The pictures of the finalists will be sent to Hollywood where Cecil B. DeMille will judge the winners. The results will be announced with the girls' pictures appearing in the School Annual next spring.

Jane represented the Phi Mu Sorority in the initial beauty contest held October 27, during the Vol-TPI football game. She was also recruited elected sponsor of a Tennessee ROTC unit.

FOR FREE!

Anyone wishing a student register may pick one up at the Alumni Office in Walsh Hall. The registers are mimeographed this year and there will be no charge for them.

Tigers Journey To Meet Undefeated Little Giants

By Robert D. Walker

The Sewanee Tigers, idle the past week after a resounding 29-0 victory over Mississippi College, will travel to Crawfordsville, Indiana where they will meet the undefeated Little Giants of Wabash College.

The Little Giants, as they are called, coached this year by Garland Fraiser, have gone undefeated to date, their fine record showing four decisive wins and one tie. Wabash has successfully defeated Ballou's (38-21), Knox (20-63), Olivet (41-6), and last weekend routed Franklin College by a score of 49-6. The Little Giants' record is marred only by a 26-26 tie against a strong Butler aggregation.

First SMA Win, From Riverside, 22-9

A highly spirited SMA eleven won their first game of the season Saturday morning on Hardee Field by downing Riverside of Gainesville, Georgia, in a hard-fought 22-9 battle. SMA scored late in the first period as Van Leer recovered a Riverside fumble on the opponent's one yard line. Banks scored for SMA and then kicked the point. Riverside bounced back with a touchdown on the kickoff, and, converting the extra point, they tied the score at 7-7.

The second SMA score came when Marzullo passed to Van Leer, and Banks' conversion made a halftime score of 14-7. Riverside trapped Gay behind the goal line for a safety to start the second half, but SMA came back with a 30 yard Gay to Van Leer pass that was good for a touchdown and put SMA ahead 20-9.

In the final period Watson tackled a Riverside back behind the goal for a safety, thus completing the scoring and giving SMA a 22-9 victory.

STANDINGS

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
SAT	9	0	1	.950
PDE	9	1	0	.900
PGD	6	2	1	.722
GA	6	4	0	.600
SN	6	4	0	.600
Theolog	6	4	0	.600
DTD	6	4	0	.600
ATP	2	7	1	.250
BVO	1	8	1	.133
BYU	0	10	0	.000

WHITES ENTERTAIN

After being the guest of Tommy Foster at last Saturday's movie, the Sewanee football team was invited to the home of Coach and Mrs. White for refreshments which included a large offering of fruits.

Coach White announced that the chairs would be reserved for the one-legged guests in order to speed their return to the line-up.

WHITES ENTERTAIN

Player	P. Att.	Yds.	Comp.	Pct.	Yds. G.	Se. P.	Int.
Mullin	4	3	750	27	1	0	0
Parke	5	2	400	18	0	0	0
Kelso	1	8	1,000	15	1	0	0
Parke	2	1	500	9	0	0	0

INDIVIDUAL RUSHING

Player	T.C.	Net	Av. Yd.
Mullin	33	215	4.1
Jones	38	82	2.5
Wilson	9	79	8.8
Parke	27	71	2.6
Seidule	19	66	3.5
Roberts	2	57	28.5
Sorrell	15	35	3.7

INDIVIDUAL PASS RECEIVING

Player	No. C.	Yds. G.	Se. P.
Porter	8	197	2
Rox	5	91	3
Barker	5	96	2
Gunby	4	22	0
Wilson	2	19	0
McCarty	1	17	0
Roberts	1	9	0
Robertson	1	5	0

INTERCEPTIONS

Player	No.	Yds.	Se. I.
Parke	1	20	0
Jackson	1	20	1
Hornberger	1	19	0
Lindsay	1	10	0
Poe	1	10	0
Bosewell	1	5	0

INDIVIDUAL PUNTING

Player	No. Pts.	Yds. P.	Av. R.
Parke	30	1023	34.1
Robertson	5	188	32.6

INDIVIDUAL PUN RETURNS

Player	No. R.	Yds. R.	Se. R.
Wilson	2	52	0
Parke	3	25	0
Rox	1	25	1
McCarty	1	16	0
Sorrell	1	5	0

Split T. Wabash, which employs a split T, has averaged close to 35 points a game. Their strong offensive attack is sparked by a deadly passing game and a well balanced forward wall. The Warriors passing offense is handled capably by quarterback Bob Huntsman, who has connected for an amazing record of thirteen touchdown passes. His favorite targets this year have been Bob Holstine, a three year regular, and Ken Beasley, both boys being top notch receivers.

Huntsman is Spark. The Warriors' running game is sparked by Stan Huntsman, a 190 pound fullback who has averaged close to five yards per try in five games. Wabash also has two very fine breakaway runners in Joe Dooley and Ted Steeg.

Wabash's line from end to end averages close to two hundred pounds per man while the backfield will average about one hundred and eighty.

Tigers Won Last Year. Last year the Purple Tigers defeated Wabash 20-0. Coach White looks for a tough game this weekend and has concentrated the last few days on stopping Wabash's passing attack.

The Sewanee Tigers, twenty-six strong, will entrain at Cowan on Friday afternoon.

PROBABLE LINEUPS

Sewanee	Wabash	
Rox	LE	Holstine
Whitaker	LT	Hepler
Austin	LG	Hay
Lindsay	C	Struyck
Conklin	RG	Struyck
Elam	RT	Jones
Robertson	RE	Beasley
Barker	QB	B. Huntsman
Mullin	LH	Steeg
Seidule	RH	Hillegrand
Wilson	FB	S. Huntsman

TIGER STATISTICS

INDIVIDUAL PASSING

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TEAM STATISTICS

	S Opp.
Total times carried rushing	162, 169
Total yards gained rushing	730, 660
Total yards lost rushing	128, 147
Net yards rushing	602, 502
No. attempted passes	46, 66
No. completed passes	28, 27
Net yards passing	415, 199
No intercepted passes	1, 6
Total yards (net rushing and net passing)	1017, 707
Total No. points	107, 27
P. Att.—Passes attempted	
P. Comp.—Passes Completed	
No. C.—Number Caught	
Se. P.—Scoring Passes	
Se. I.—Scoring Interceptions	
No. R.—Number Runs	
Se. R.—Scoring Runs	
Pat. A.—Points after touchdown attempted	
Pat. M.—Points after touchdown made	

GENTLEMEN SONGSTERS
(Continued from page 2)

columnist was much impressed with his first eye-witness view of the wonderful job of creating goodwill for Sewanee that is accomplished by the University Choir on these trips. The average student here has no idea of the real extent of that accomplishment. This one short trip is sure to reap rewards both financially and in obtaining good future freshmen. We speak as an outside observer and not as a new member of the Choir when we commend Mr. McConnell and his group for a job well done.

VICKY IMPROVES

Vicky Thorogood, young daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James E. Thorogood, is recovering from a mild attack of rheumatic fever. Vicky has been confined to her bed for two weeks but is making remarkable progress and should be up in about a month.

Davidson, '19, Heads Univ. Of Louisville

Dr. Philip G. Davidson, former dean of the Senior College and Graduate School of Vanderbilt University, and Sewanee alumnus of 1919, was installed yesterday as president of the University of Louisville.

Dr. Davidson had been dean at Vanderbilt for nine years. He taught at Agnes Scott in Decatur, Georgia, prior to coming to Vanderbilt. Among his outstanding educational activities is his chairmanship of the Executive Council of the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies. He is the author of "Propaganda and the American Revolution" and a number of other historical journals.

Dr. Edward McCrady, acting vice-chancellor of the University of the South, represented Sewanee in the academic procession.



Doug Heinsokh and Pen. Breece search the skies for game birds.

Dove Shooting Added To Intramural Program

By Doug Heinsokh
Autumn is here, and with it comes the hunting season. Whether it be doves, quail, rabbits, squirrels, or even alley cats and stray dogs, all can be found in relative abundance on the Domain—in their respective seasons, of course.

This year's dove season is the last the state of Tennessee will have because of a new disease now prevalent among the doves. The disease causes the adult's crop to split open, thus killing the bird. It is also contagious to the nestlings and they, too, die. With this in mind, "make doves nest while the shells last" has been the motto of many hunters during the past few weeks.

One of the many to express his interest in dove hunting has been Ted Monroe, whose antics on the "field of battle" ended in volleys of "hundreds gunfire." Ted, one of the Florida sportsmen, left for the cornfield attired in a brilliant green shirt. The doves, however, were not used to such colorful people and became wary. Ted, not being disconcerted, decided that he must go to the doves. The stalking process involved in "going to the doves" proved quite interesting. Stealthily creeping along, keeping to the shadows, darting from tree to tree, Ted stalked his prey. A determined look crept into his eyes. As the birds rose he lined them up in his sights and fired. One rather emaciated looking sparrow toppled to the ground. Monroe's comment—"How was I supposed to know?"

Andy Bayes recently added that "Hollywood touch" to the atmosphere when he attempted some sporty upland dove shooting. Sitting dejectedly in the autumn gloom, dressed in a fluorescent red baseball cap with matching sunglasses, Andy was heard to remark, "This is for the birds!" Exhausting the available doves, many of the sportsmen have turned to "squab"—that pigeon which ornaments the roofs of Walsh Hall and many other barns. "Squabs" may be obtained by various methods. One is the technique of throwing rocks into a silo where the pigeons roost and shooting them as they come out. However, the more popular method is to spread a trail of scratch feed to a convenient hiding place and club the birds as they walk by. In this way, when the birds are eaten, there will be no bird shot to bother one's teeth.

At this point in the intramural game extending race, Sigma Nu leads with eighteen doves, six "squab", four crows, and a groundhog. The second place Sigma Alpha Epsilon's, paced by Clayton Braddock and Bill Scott, are concentrating on squirrels.

Regardless of the type of game preferred, though, excluding alley cats and stray dogs, a few shotgun shells, a fair aim, and a freerze at the fraternity house will provide some good eating on Friday nights.

NATURE FILM TO BE SHOWN
Dr. Malcolm Owen, professor of Biology, has announced that a movie entitled *Nature's Half Acre* will be shown Friday morning, Nov. 2, at 11:00 in the Sewanee Union Theatre. The film is a technicolor short depicting Nature's development in animation.

Parties Planned To Brighten Spirits Dullled By Recent Tests

By Marvin Mounts

Under a hail of quizzes and tests the Mountain once more assumed its characteristic flavor of intensive and haggard scholastic preoccupation. Fortunately, for that minority who did not crack-up or have more than three tests, Nashville and the Vanderbilt Homecoming provided a welcomed Mecca calculated to relax strained nerves.

For those who decided to enjoy the benefits of saving money and staying home, the sky gleefully deluged potential cavers and Eagle hitchhikers.

Parties Are Planned

The more optimistic socialites were able, however, to speculate upon the numerous parties that are now being planned in order to add sparkle and zest to the pre-Thanksgiving weeks. To freshmen busily cleaning their fraternity houses, to those who enjoyed the choir trip, and to the familiar habitués of Montegale the topic of discussion was the series of different parties, their purpose, and their themes.

Tentative plans are already being considered by nearly all the social groups of the Mountain and at least three organizations have approved and started work on their particular arrangements.

Pajama Parties

The Phi Gamma and KAs with resentful claims of "It was our idea first!" have set the wheels in motion on plans for Pajama Parties on November tenth. A Kiddie Party is also being planned for that same weekend by the Kappa Sigis.

The ambitious Alpha Taus will make this weekend their third straight for entertainment. In contrast to last week's spaghetti dinner and musical

program they plan an Arabian Nights Party for this Saturday with a combo to be featured for dancing. Also on the agenda for that same night are two parties, one for the Betas and their dates at Natural Bridge, and the other for the Independents at one of the views.

Eyer Plaque

Affairs for SAE, PDT, DTD, are still in the embryonic stage. SN, though also undetermined, has bent its efforts in the contemplation of the plaque now hanging in their Chapter Room, which was dedicated to Gene Eyer's patriotic activities during the recent Homecoming celebration.

REBELS PARADE

The "Rebel Yell" was heard on the intramural field last Thursday at halftime when the KAs demonstrated their patriotism to the South at their football game with the Thelogs. The Confederate flag was hoisted in the center of the field and with hats off, hands over hearts and facing South, General Lee's sons sang *Diec* to the accompaniment of the trumpets of George Leyden and Bobo Thomas. In response to the opposition's request, the encore was *Onward Christian Soldiers*.

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McCrady's Honored At ATO Party

A party honoring Dr. and Mrs. Edward McCrady was given Friday night, October 26, at the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity house. Hosts for this occasion were Dr. R. W. B. Elliott and Mr. A. W. Pollard of Sewanee, and Mr. A. S. Cleveland of Sewanee and Houston, Texas. All three men are graduates of Sewanee and members of ATO.

A spaghetti supper was served at 6:30 p.m. Later, those present were entertained by Mr. Stanley Gresley, Jr., who sang two songs, accompanied at the piano by Waring McCrady. Following this, brief speeches were made by Dr. McCrady, Mrs. McCrady, Dr. Elliott, Mr. Pollard, and Mr. Cleveland. Many ATO faculty members and residents were present in addition to the entire ATO chapter.

SPOWART BETTER

Due to an injury received in an intramural football game October 14, Pete Spowart, KS, is still in Emerald-Hodgson Hospital.

The accident occurred when Tolman Morford and Spowart collided in the KS—Beta football game. Morford suffered the loss of several teeth but is now back on the mountain after going to Nashville for surgery.

An infection developed in Pete's knee and it wasn't until last weekend that the bandages were removed and he was able to move around. According to Hospital officials, he should be out by the end of this week.

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THE MEN'S SHOP
MARVIN FRANKLIN

Winchester Phone 2360

Waiter, Janitors Busy From Sunrise To Sunset

By Bob Luttimore

Unless they happen to be out of butter, want more sausage, or leave out clean sheets to be put on beds, students of Sewanee seldom notice the waiters at Magnolia and the janitors in their dormitories.

When questioned about their work, they say that besides serving meals, the waiters clean up Mag after a meal, wash the dishes, and set up china and utensils for the coming meal. During the day many of them work in the dormitories as janitors. Waiters must be at work at seven in the morning, stay on until all work is done at night. Each waiter serves two tables.

Questioned about the manners and morals of Sewanee men, many of the waiters maintain that they are usually too busy to notice manners, though they do enjoy watching the men at their tables play jokes on one another. The janitors of the dormitories generally agree that the men of the University are pretty orderly and nice to deal with, save on Sunday mornings. When asked what he does after accidentally awakening some heavy-eyed man in the course of the morning's clean-up, one replied, "I just back out the door and go on."

The janitor's day runs from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. The biggest bother of the job is tending the furnace and the hot-water heaters. If hot water consumed is an indication, they say, Sewanee should be the cleanest college in the U. S. The most time-consuming job is making beds and cleaning

of Sewanee is strictly prohibited by Air Force Regulation 125-27.

In addition, the department stated that the wearing of the uniform will be restricted to the campus and the town of Sewanee. Daily commuting from places such as Cowan is the only exception.

A cadet may take his uniform home for display to parents and friends, but until all the insignia for each uniform is issued, cadets, except as mentioned above, will not wear their uniforms enroute to homes.

CANCEL COLOR LINE

(Continued from page 1)

vided. I beseech you therefore, consider this question of admitting Negroes to St. Luke's not in the field of prejudice or emotion and the taboos of an older generation; look at it in

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No Hitchhiking In ROTC Uniforms

The department of Air Science and Tactics announced last week that the wearing of uniforms by Air Force ROTC cadets for the purpose of soliciting rides (hitchhiking) on the highways in and outside of the limits rooms, which is done between 9 and 12 in the morning. In the afternoon the halls and the dorm are cleaned, and odd jobs, such as carpentry work and painting are performed. The men who take care of the dorms wholeheartedly acclaimed those souls who make their own beds and keep rooms orderly themselves.



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the light of the Biblical revelation. . . . I cannot see how a Christian will be able to find any alternative to working to the best of his ability to end the un-Christian condition of segregation.

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