

Six Flash Fires Alarm Sewanee Area



Valiant Ed McLellan, veteran student firefighter, does his part in putting out blaze despite lack of water pressure at cottage fire Friday afternoon, second fire of the current season.

It stems as if the fire chasers on campus are in for an active year. In the few weeks of the semester that have passed the SVFD has responded to no less than six alarms. The first of these, the Woodland configuration, is treated elsewhere in the Purple.

The SVFD, under the direction of student fire chief Jim Brown, responded to an alarm turned in about 3 p.m., October 5th. In approximately three minutes the fire department was at the scene of the fire, a frame house owned by George Hill. The house is located in a hollow behind SMA. Efforts to successfully control the fire, already well under way, were further thwarted by a lack of water. Even then, the rear rooms of the building were saved. The fire was a "structural fire," according to Chief Brown, and initially thought to have been started by improper wiring.

Three days later, at 3:30 a.m., the SVFD again answered a call at the

same address. The engine arrived at the scene within five minutes, to find the structure demolished. The fire department, working smoothly and efficiently, readily extinguished the flames. No explanations for the fire were offered. A water change-over was effected in the time of five minutes.

Chief Brown stated that after the first two fires the department worked quickly and smoothly, and will continue to do so for the remainder of the year.

Salvaged from the ashes of the Negro's home was a World War I helmet.

The fire department also was called to a fire in the SMA target shed, although a general alarm was not sounded. The fire was found before any damage could occur. Officials made no comment as to the cause of the fire.

The fire alarm once more wailed on the 8th of October as whoppers ruckled to the approximate vicinity of the other fires. This alarm was sounded at about 8 p.m. Swarming to the scene scores of students found little excitement as the fire was quickly located and extinguished. Arriving firemen found flaming targets in the same SMA storage shed, a wooden structure.

Although local officials offer no comment as to the causes of these mystery fires, several students have been heard to mutter, "Here we go again!" Student opinion favors arson. Most students interviewed held to the theory that the proximity in an SMA cset, owing to the proximity of the fires.

Fireman, Fireman, Save my Child Special Eye-Witness Report

In rapid succession, on Thursday night, Friday afternoon, Sunday afternoon, and early Monday morning, the Mountain's usual relatively calm atmosphere was pierced initially this academic year by moans from that ominous machine, the fire alarm, perched on top of All Saints'. Locations of the blazes were respectively: Woodland Apartments, a vacant Negro residence, a basement at SMA, and the Negro residence again.

The first of these alarms, the Woodland Holocaust, was turned in after a Pertle Acres resident had indignously placed a wet towel on his radiator to dry. This lad was subsequently rewarded for his action by a rather charred towel and smoke-filled room. Only minor damage was done to the apartment.

The second and fourth fire, occurring at a small unoccupied Negro residence behind SMA, were due to an undetermined cause. Efforts of the SVFD were thwarted on Friday afternoon when its truck gave out of water on two different occasions. The remaining timbers of this residence burned

to the ground at approximately 3:30 a.m. Monday.

When asked to comment on the SMA fire of Sunday afternoon Smokeeater Allen "Checks" Wallace told a Purple reporter, "There have been something like four fires in the last three days. It was in the basement of SMA, or something like that." No other information was available on this alarm.

Smokesters Wallace and "Easy" Ed McLellan, incidentally, deserve special recognition for their weekend efforts. "Checks" gallantly attended the Monday morning blaze in his pink-and-white-stripped BVD's (as a safety precaution) and thereby subjected his anatomy to both pneumonia and encephalitis germs. McLellan, no less a brave protector of the citizens' property, usefully kept spectators entertained at the Friday afternoon fire by whistling one of his catchy little tunes (for which he is so famous) when he could not get any pressure in his hose. These, most assuredly, are prime examples of "service above and beyond the call of duty."

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Under the calm leadership of SVFD Firechief Jim Brown, student firemen answer six calls in five days. Above: Assistant Firechief tries to save cottage in afternoon blaze.

Mobile Vampire Due Wed, Oct. 17

Rolling up their sleeves and preparing to share their supply of life-saving blood, students of Sewanee and members of the community will be converging on the local American Legion Hall Wednesday. They will be donating in order to secure blanket coverage for the community. To do this, one hundred thirty pints of blood must be collected between twelve noon and

six p.m. Students who have agreed to donate will find the time at which they should be at the bloodmobile posted in Gallow, Walsh and the Union. Mr. T. C. Lockard, Jr., director of the drive at the university, urges students to keep as nearby to the schedule as possible. This would eliminate an overload at the end of the day.

on their splendid effort in this endeavor last year in which the community donated 237 pints," praised Mr. Lockard.

The Sigma Nu gained possession of the plumed helmet awarded to the fraternity which donated the most blood per capita last year. As an added incentive, the local Red Cross is giving half a key belt to the winner as the rotating trophy.

"The students are to be commended

Writers Unite!

By JIM EYRENS
Perhaps not many people at Sewanee are aware that many years ago a small group of students interested in creative writing decided to form an organization heretofore unfound in academic institutions. This organization was called Sopherin, and from this small group of writers was formed Sigma Upsilon, national creative writing honor fraternity. Sopherin is still the mother chapter of this country-wide organization, and exercises proper authority.

Many people are also unaware that Sopherin is responsible for the introduction to the student body of many famous authors.

Many students are unaware that perhaps they could be a part of this group. Many persons are afraid to show the homework of their hearts. They will not be met with contempt or sarcasm. Not even kindly condescension.

But we do insist on high standards. Out of 25 applications last year, two were accepted. A rejection, however, is not final. If a person wishes to try again (assured that the quality of his



Even the most sophisticated local genre are going to hear Maurice Williams and the Zodiacs at the German Club Dance at the Old Gym, Friday night from 9:00 to 1:00.

Weekend Dance Presents Maurice Williams, Zodiacs

The Homecoming Dance Friday night will feature Maurice Williams and the Zodiacs of ("Slay" fame) and the Clovers of ("Love Potion Number Nine," "Hit the Road Jack" and "Your Tender Lips") fame. The dance will be in the old Gym from 9 till 1:00. Tickets bought early are \$3.00 and at the door will be \$4.00.

The theme of the dance is "Sewanee goes to Harold's Club in Reno." The Harold's Club, one of the most elaborate casinos in Nevada, is sending the German Club a kit of their layout. There will be pictures of the club with life-size cardboard gamblers, roulette wheels on the wall, and playing cards on various tables. Members of the German Club will be wearing visors and operators-aprons. However this does not mean there will be any action on the floor.

Allan Wallace and Bud Reeder (President and Vice-President of the German Club) have promised that there will be twice as many chairs as before. In the corners to the right and

left of the entertainment, the usual coffee and 7-Ups will be served for various purposes.

The Fraternity Parties will begin Friday afternoon about 4:00, as the dates arrive. The big dance starts at 9:00. Game time Saturday is 2:00. After the game the Wellingtons, the Highlanders and the Les Pionnes will gather in separate groups to make fun of each other. Each fraternity will have a band Saturday night from 9:00 till nobody can hear them anymore.

The Fraternities and bands are: ATO, the Cowers from Nashville; EPI, The Impacts from Decatur; DTD, The Jets from Columbia; KA, Lots of Paps from Atlanta; KS the Shamrocks from Chattanooga; LCA, the Dick Cotton Dance Band from Nashville; PDI, the Roller Coasters with a surprise vocal group; PGD, The Viva Tones from Chattanooga; SAE, the Playboys from Chattanooga; SN, the Loners from Nashville. The Independents are having a buffet dinner Friday night and the Majestics from Decherd Saturday.

(Continued on page 4)



To The Editor

(In line with the **PEOPLE's** policy of serving as a forum of free expression, we are happy to accept letters for publication. In accordance with Voltaire, "I disapprove of what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it." Ed.)

Sirs:
With all good will to my friend Bill Stuart I feel compelled to answer his letter (letter condemning Burnett in last week's *Peep*) on Burnett and the law.

Bill begins telling us our nation is founded on separation of powers between state and federal governments; this is correct. However, after decades of gross distortions of the Constitution, no person can seriously doubt Washington's power to preempt any state power it pleases, as it has so often done. Especially in the light of modern "liberal" theory that the Constitution is absolutely anything a mere nine men, completely irresponsible to anyone, say it is. This idea of "Court infallibility" is preposterous; despite Kennedy's high-sounding speech recently, it has forced on us the rule of men instead of the rule of law!

But then, is the desegregation "law" duly constituted? No! Even admitting the Supreme Court's '54 ruling makes sense, how about the XIVth Amendment on which it is based? Any historian will tell you that Amendment exists only because the Southern States were physically forced to approve it. How valid is a ruling based on an invalid extra-legal Amendment?

Thirdly, even if the law is a true one, should it necessarily be obeyed because it is the law? Is a law that requires storm troopers (i.e. marshals) and bayonets to enforce a righteous and deserving citizenship? Is our higher duty to quickly accept any law, no matter how outrageous and violent, or to follow the bent of our moral integrity even if risking punishment?

I wonder how many of those who slander Mississippi really appreciate the situation there. Now in many respects, "civilization" as we accept it is a pretty low standard in Mississippi. But whatever level it has raised itself to would be blighted in the chaos of real racial integration. Why? Fundamentally because the Magnolia State's people are more than 45 percent negro. And like it or not, that is the way it must be, demerite, brutal, ignorant, debased part of the population. Now, this bad cut of citizens has been isolated from the better off part. Of course the race-mixers blame the negro's plight on segregation (is this provable?) and propose to cure it through integration. Unfortunately, their plan works exactly the same as the socialist scheme for producing economic equality by giving the poor what has been stolen from the rich... a leveling takes place—directly between the old extremes! I think the lesson of Washington, D. C., shows us this truth. Is it worth dragging down the more "civilized" whites to part with every elevate the lower blacks? With these considerations, the responsible majority wage battle on integration, and not with anything as simple as the white trash's violent race hate. Do those who thunder against Burnett really Mississippi is desperately trying to save what precious standard of civilization it has from chaos?

Lastly, Bill, are our people to do what is itself good and true, or do we do what the heathens of Afro-Asia demand even if it's bad?

MIKE DYAS

Sms:
Both interested and curious observers left Gerry Hall Friday evening with mixed emotions, after witnessing John Jacob Niles' high pitched, dulcimer accompanied folksong concert. Possibly Niles' senile personality turned many against the singer too soon in the evening. Maybe some expected to see Niles disguised as a beatnik brumette, fondling a guitar, singing "Wildwood Flower" and a few others popularized by "everybody knows who." Whatever the reason Niles was accepted with a, not all too convincing, enthusiasm. The applause was good and brought an encore. But this I think was due largely to his last ballad "The Hangman" which was dramatically performed to say the least.

I thought that Niles was accomplished but limited. His voice was fascinating but monotonous. His selection of songs was "folky" but one doubts their authenticity. However, with the uniqueness of his voice and his delicate playing, it was not hard to enjoy the old man's performance—personally. I did.

BULLY WREXMAN



"Be of Good Faith Young Gentlemen"

Starting tomorrow, for three unbelievable days, Sewanee will prove once more, to the astonishment of most of us, that it hasn't completely lost touch with the outside world of wine, women and song. Homecoming weekend is upon us. It is the vital pause from the gathering momentum of the new semester. The upperclassmen know all about it but most of us have spent the past week planning and re-planning those three days. It's the best thing since Christmas Eve when we were kids. Sugar plums have given way to colored bands and amber liquid. And most of all, girls. For sixty glorious hours the campus will be occupied by hordes of girls. Girls to be danced, kissed, snowed, snaked, pinned and dumped on. Nice girls, naughty girls, tough girls, timid girls, sophisticated college girls and OTL high school girls. But for three days the perpetual question, "Why did I ever come to Sewanee?" will lose all its impact.

There is the ball game Saturday, from which the weekend derives its name and its raison d'être. The team has shown much improvement since that cliffhanger with Millsaps, and this should be a really fine game. Even if you don't like football, the cheerleaders are worth coming to see.

On Friday night from nine to one is the German Club Dance. Last year the revitalized Germans promoted two extremely successful dances, packing the Ormond-Sinkins ballroom both times. Friday night there will be two well-known bands and the dance should be bigger and better than ever. The members of the Club have worked hard. Cough up the three toads and come on down. Everybody else will.

The remainder of the weekend is left pretty much to one's own devices. After six womanless weeks one's own devices should prove sufficient. However the weekend should work out for you, enjoy yourself, and remember: There is no such thing as Monday morning.

BOB BAILEY

See Mr. Hamiltonstein.

Ha ha ha.

He rents iceboxes to students.

He charges three months in advance.

Sly Mr. Hamiltonstein.

He knows Dean Webb will take them out.

Clever Mr. Hamiltonstein.

He won't give back the money.

Isn't that a clever trick to play on the students?

Ha ha ha.

See the stained glass windows.

Stain Stain Stain.

They are worth a lot of money.

Money Money Money.

We can learn a lot from stained glass windows.

Who needs books?

Book Book Book.

This is how many books we have in the library.

What we need is a bookie.

Isn't that clever?

Ha ha ha.

An Exclusive Interview...

Being somewhat disturbed by the wild rumors that have circulated about the flu, the *Peep* asked for and was granted an exclusive telephone interview with a spokesman for the office of public information of the Surgeon General, Washington, D. C. Below is a gist of that interview.

Q. Is a serious flu epidemic predicted to hit the United States this year?

A. Yes, 1962 has been predicted to be a "heavy flu year." Therefore we anticipate a serious flu epidemic.

Q. Upon what do you base this prediction, and how serious do you predict it will be?

A. Our prediction is based on the Surgeon General's Advisory Committee's Report on the History of Influenza. As for the gravity of the flu outbreak, it definitely will not be as serious as the 1917 Influenza Epidemic, but will be more like the Asian Flu attacks of several years ago.

Q. What preventive measures should be taken?

A. We advise everyone to take the flu shot. This shot is especially recommended to three vulnerable groups: (1) pregnant women, (2) people over 45, and (3) people suffering from chronic ailments.

Q. Do you have any concluding remarks?

A. Yes. For further and more detailed information about the flu, I would suggest you contact your state health service. They will be able to give you more specific, regional information.

Therefore, even though we are a religious school, it will not be necessary to perform the Dance of Death or to light votive candles but just get flu shots, which will be available free of charge soon (probably November 15th).

HARWOOD KOPPEL

Autumn

At about this stage the first rush of quizzes and papers are bearing down on us hapless students, cleverly timed to coincide with the party weekend. Perhaps it's anathema to suggest any additional diversion from studying; but, have you noticed the trees lately?

During the next few weeks students will become spectators to the annual spectacular of autumn, which is nowhere more beautiful than here at Sewanee. We would hardly consider it a waste of time to wander through Abbo's Alley (to Abbo, "the ravine") some sunny afternoon (if you can find one) and discover why William Alexander Percy called this place "Arcadia." One needs only a touch of aesthetic sensibility to appreciate this grand exhibit of nature's art. And, those who are a little more responsive to such things will likely be rewarded with fleeting moments of inspiration. The vast variety of hardwoods and shrubs on the plateau create an equally variant panorama of color. The woods are swarming with squirrels this year.

Try walking slowly, rather aimlessly. It's a good way to unwind. A drive down the Alto road is beautiful and well worth the gas. If you have a camera, get some color film and, most likely, you'll capture some prize snapshots.

If there seems to be some chance that these simpler pleasures might find a responsive chord in your date, you might risk the armor of ivy-league sophistication and try an old-fashioned stroll in the woods. This could conceivably bring an early snowfall. Be careful, though, not to try it on an obviously impious college sophomore with only the aesthetic rewards in mind. She'll never believe you. But, then, "aesthetics" has many connotations. . . .

JOE TERMOLE

Dea, Sewaneer's Rich

By JIM EYREAN

Sewanee needs money.

Money Money Money.

Sewanee has money.

See the new organ?

Organs are very popular at Sewanee.

But Sewanee needs more money.

Money Money Money.

How are they going to get more money?

From the students of course.

Poor students. . . Ha ha ha.

The University has hired some people.

These people will make money for Sewanee.

These people are very smart.

They are called B'nai B'rith, already.

They charge five dollars for pillows.

Isn't that smart?

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Player of the Week

Bob Swisher, a Phi Gam freshman from Chattanooga (where he was all-city in three sports), was selected by the Purples as the intramural football player of the week. Bob scored six touchdowns last week in three games and played tremendous defensive ball in leading the PJs to their two wins.

Billy Hoole, SAE, was chosen as runner-up after his fine performance this week.



The Tigers shown preparing for Saturday's Homecoming game with Austin College.

Top Ten

1. Texas (Lucy made it!)
2. Alabama (Continues tough schedule)
3. Penn State (Heaven help Dietzel this week)
4. Southern Cal. (Smelling like a rose)
5. Ole Miss (Meredit in Oxford: Rebels in Jackson; Walker in ...)
6. L. S. U. (Stovall plus one helluva defense)
7. Ohio State (Too good to leave out)
8. Washington (Who called?)
9. Arkansas (Leaner and Meamer)
10. Georgia Tech (Tiger meet)

Scoring Leaders

	G	TD's	Pat's	TP
Swisher (PCD)	3	6	0	26
Myrl (BTP)	4	4	0	24
Reynolds (DTD)	1	3	1	13
Hoole (SAE)	3	3	0	18
Gates (SAB)	3	3	0	18

Intramural Football

This week has proved two things: the intramural football league is extremely well balanced and my roommate knew nothing about the teams before making his predictions, or, if he did, he's in the gods' bad graces.

The SAE squad, picked to finish eighth, have proven to be the greatest surprise in three games they have beaten the Theologs, PGDs, and the KAs. Billy Hoole has been amazing both defensively and as a receiver. Ebbey Freyer's passes have been the most consistent in the league. There is Tillman who has yet to miss an extra point, and he's not running them either.

The Deltas were picked to finish sixth; the Deltas are in second place pending Monday's game. T. Sadler, W. Sadler,

and J. Reynolds have been the big guns in victories over the Independents and KAs. Now standing fourth with two wins and two ties, the Betas held the ninth position in the pre-season predictions. They have handily clobbered the Sigma Nus and Theologs, and have tied two of the supposed powerhouse—VTO and PDT.

The ATO's, by virtue of wins over LCA and the Independents, are in third place. Their surprise is with BTP placing some eyebrows. However, the strength is still there in the persons of Stirling, Elizey, and hot-shot freshman Day Gates, who has scored three touchdowns at this writing. PDT showed brute strength in their 6-0 victory over KS. Bruce Coleman provided the tally in that game by running back an interception sixty-five yards. He could not repeat the trick in the Betas game, however; both teams went scoreless.

KA has been possibly the biggest disappointment. Losses to DTD and SAE, offset only by a win over SN, leaves Kappa Alpha tied for sixth with Theologs until Sunday, the Phi Gam's one bright spot was freshman end Bob Swisher, who ended the week with six touchdowns in three games. In winning two and losing one in the last week, PCD did not seem ready until Sunday's tilt with the Kappa Sig, which the former won 19-0. KS, a predicted fifth place ball club, has yet to win its first game.

Next week's best games:

- Oct. 10—PDT vs DTD (tie)
- Oct. 15—ATO vs KS (ATO)

Hampden-Sydney Falls Prey To Prowling Sewanee Tigers

Sewanee smothered Hampden-Sydney 22-7 to register victory number one for 1962 as the Tigers' defense again displayed their prowess. Coach Majors said that the entire line "... played fine defensive ball..." Both teams fashioned sustained ground marches.

M. L. Agnew opened up the game's scoring by plunging over from the one yard line with six minutes left in the first quarter, following a fifty-three yard, twelve play drive. The try for point failed, and the quarter ended with Sewanee leading 6-0.

Sewanee's lead was short-lived. In the second quarter Hampden-Sydney's halfback Dennis Dills ran eight yards to tally for the home team. Mitchell picked the extra point, and Sewanee went to the dressing room trailing 7-6.

That one point led looked good until late in the third quarter. It was Agnew again, as he took a punt on the Sewanee six yard line, with good blocking, went all the way to score. After a pass interference penalty against Hampden-Sydney on the first attempt, Agnew plunged for the two point conversion giving Sewanee a 14-7 lead.

A frustrated Hampden-Sydney eleven, unable to move the ball in their

own territory, resorted to a desperate passing attack in the fourth quarter. Tight guard Jim Stevens grabbed a deflected pass at his own forty-four yard line and travelled fifty-six yards for the final touchdown in the closing minutes of the game. Kick successfully ran for the points after touchdown to wrap up the afternoon's scoring.

This week Sewanee plays host to the Austin College Kangaroos in their homecoming game starting at 2 p.m. at Jardee Field.

After their first two games junior tailback, M. L. Agnew with 330 total yards (117 rushing, 213 passing) leads the Tigers offensively. Co-captain Wallace Finkley with 56 yards (42 rushing, 14 passing) is second.

Sewanee (22)	HS (7)	
First downs	14	15
Yards rushing	216	197
Yards passing	49	64
Passes attempted	10	17
Passes completed	3	8
Passes intercepted	2	0
Fumbles	1	0
Fumbles lost	0	0
Punts	7 for a	7 for a
	37 yd. avg.	38 yd. avg.
Yds. penalized	109	31



Coach Shirley Majors shown talking to his graduating seniors who will be performing in their last Homecoming game this Saturday against Austin College. From left to right: Coach Majors, tailback Wallace Finkley, fullback Sammy Giff, tackle John Turner, guard Roy Bell, guard Wayne Rushton, and guard Mike Stow.



ATO's Woody Hanam hauls in a pass from tailback Bill Stirling in the ATO-KS game last week. The K's and the Taus battled to a 7-7 deadlock.



Education at Oxford

FROM AN ARTICLE BY SIR MAURICE BOWRA EDITED BY HARWOOD KOPPEL



Several years ago a distinguished scholar at Oxford, Sir Maurice Bowra, was asked to describe the Oxford system. His description grew into an article which impressed me enough that I have taken the liberty of editing it in order to present it as an Editorial Feature. Perhaps you would-be Oxonians and just plain Anglophiles will agree with me that his essay on the Oxford way of learning is excellent.

In 1870 Oxford proudly celebrated its thousand anniversary. In 1949, more modestly, it celebrated its 700th anniversary. The old legend that the college had been founded by Alfred the Great in the Ninth Century is no longer accepted. Now we must celebrate a more prosaic event, the \$15,000 bequest of one William of Durham, which was used to establish Oxford's first college in 1249. In such ways does critical history spoil romance.

This reformed chronology still leaves a sizable part. But though Oxford men are surrounded by its monuments at every turn, they are not much worried by it. They prefer to think that they are up to date, happily at home in the modern world, and that their medieval origins, however distinguished, are little more than agreeable decorations.

In this they are a little deceived. Though lectures and classes are given abundantly at Oxford, the center of the educational system is still the ancient tutorial hour in which an undergraduate once a week privately reads an essay to his tutor and discusses it with him. This survival of the medieval "reading with a master" is the ark of the academic covenant, and the university still revolves, as it always has, around the erudite figure of the tutor or "don."

Don, whose name derives from the Latin *dominus* (master), constitutes the faculty of a college. But the word "faculty" suggests the gift of authority which separates professors and students elsewhere. Oxford's colleges are actually communities of scholars—dons and students. And no one at Oxford thinks it incongruous that one college, All Souls, has no undergraduates at all.

The ideal don is still the "Clerk of Oxenford," of whom Chaucer says, "And gladly wolde he lerne and gladly teche." He must do both. He must be a scholar formidably armed over a wide range of knowledge and a human being able to

communicate his knowledge to others. Above all he must make his students think for themselves. Though many dons give lectures, it is the weekly tutorials which bring their full abilities into play. A tutorial is often a duel between two agile gladiators. The student reads aloud the essay he has written. His don listens raptly from the depths of his armchair, fingertips together, watching through half-closed eyes, waiting for the moment of carelessness or shaly logic. Nothing brings so such withering domish sarcasm as the parrying of ideas that the student found in some other scholar's book. The youth is expected to think for himself, to strike out boldly and imaginatively and to defend himself when under attack. Between a first-rate don and a bright student these dialogues sometimes rise to a brilliance and drama that rivals any theatrical performance in intellectual excitement.

A week is none too long, student find, to arm for their tutorial encounters. Unlike their U. S. brethren, Oxford men are not expected to troop obediently from one required lecture to another. They are free from this sort of academic routine and may spend or waste their time as they please. A student may bicycle across town to New College to take in "Eard David Cecil's lecture on the 19th Century novel," which he feels the man has something original to say. But since most students think that they can learn more in 15 minutes' reading than in an hour's listening, they will more likely spend their mornings in the Bodleian and one's library, preparing their weekly essays. Afternoons, while the athletes swarm onto the playing fields, others may boat on the river with a bottle of wine, dragging it behind through the water by a string to keep it cool. And in the evenings students congregate in clubs, pubs and in that rooms for the kind of conversation which, in the opinion of most Oxford men, forms the most valuable part of their college education.

Unlike U. S. college students, who spend their first college years shopping around in different fields, arts and sciences courses before selecting a subject to "major" in, Oxford men concentrate on one broad subject from the very beginning. It is assumed that they arrive already equipped with all the basic liberal education they need. Each student's studyway chooses a single subject from among the 20 arts and science fields the

university offers and is assigned to a don who will be his intellectual guide during his first year. (Usually a student is sent to a different don each year.) The most demanding subject is the classics: ancient philosophy and history, known simply as "Greats." Only about 10 percent of Oxford men still "read" it, but a student who earns a "first" in Greats can be counted on to hold down any position of responsibility in later life. A training in classics seems to make men adaptable in almost any circumstances. Today the most popular humanities subjects are Modern History and P.P.E. (Philosophy, Politics and Economics), sometimes called "Modern Greats." The humanists, with philosophy at their center, are still a main concern at Oxford. But natural science advances by leaps and bounds and has its own great performers. The humanists accept science with regret as an expensive necessity, while the scientists show their respect for the humanities by denouncing modern art. Even the history of science, which was supposed to be a happy meeting place for both parties, is dismissed by most scientists as useless and by most humanists as unintelligible. In the past, Oxford, after making a brevets at science, has usually leaned into more congenial studies, but this time science seems to have come to stay. Nearly 30 percent of Oxford men today are reading in mathematics or science. A large share of the government's \$6 million annual subsidy is spent on scientific research and teaching. And by 1962 Oxford will have a brand-new college, St. Catherine's, half of whose students will be science students.

With the modern emphasis on competition, and with the mass of Oxford men supported by state grants and some of the leisure of Oxford life is evaporating. Traditionally vacations were the times when students did most of their solid reading. Today many students find themselves forced to earn money between terms, to study and to hammer as Bernard Shaw, but Oxford, while it long resists change, yields gracefully in the end without compromising its old traditions. Few who know her well doubt that another 700 years hence men will still think of Oxford with the same affection and humor as Bernard Shaw, for she asked, "If Oxford is not high-brow, what an earth is Oxford?"



Deemed worthy of PURPLE recognition this week is Miss Ellen Wain of Skrevoort, Louisiana. This pretty young thing was reluctantly submitted by our venerable associate editor, Jody Trimble (we had to please him); he was driving us nuts. Though not yet ascended into higher education, she plans to enter L. S. U. next year. She likes rum.

PlumNelly Presents Annual Art Show

Each year raising its artistic head out of the woods of Georgia is the Plum Nelly Clotheline Art Show. Miss Fannie Mennen, the founder, is presenting her sixteenth annual show this Saturday and Sunday (October 13th and 14th) from nine 'til six. Plum Nelly, as the name implies, is plum out of Tennessee and nelly out of Georgia, located on Lookout Mountain between Brenton and Lafayette, Georgia, in the unincorporated community of New Salem. (Still confused? It's very near Chattanooga, Tenn.)

It offers a topnotch arts and crafts show in the beautiful setting of a scenic mountaintop with an awe inspiring view of Johnson's Creek. Many interesting articles and beautiful folk art is displayed. As some of last year's visitors from Sewanee, the Barrette can tell you that there is much in the way of paintings (both oils and watercolor), drawings, prints, collages, and sculpture. Odds and ends like driftwood and pine cones are available as well as some jewelry, weaving, hand-thrown pottery, and laminated glass.

Plenty of parking space is near by in a large field adjoining Plum Nelly at the small cost of a quarter for all day. Door prizes will be given twice a day at one o'clock and again at five both Saturday and Sunday. The prizes include craft items, original works and honey. A Sewanee student even won an oil painting last year, though he would probably have preferred a honey.

For the Mountain gourmet the ladies of the New Salem Methodist Church will operate an outdoor restaurant. Such exotic dishes as barbecue plates, hot dogs, and homemade chili will grace their table. For the unsophisticated, sandwiches and drinks will be served.

Pic of Flicks

ZAN FURTWANGLER

Friday Owl: Let's Make Love with Marilyn Monroe, Yves Montand, and Tony Randall. The late Miss Monroe plays an actress in an off-the-roadway show, who's chased by millionaire Yves Montand. In order to get around Marilyn, Yves joins the troupe and everyone falls in love. There are good songs (rendered by all), good humor (rendered by Tony Randall), and three not so good Cameo appearances (by Milton Berle, Bing Crosby, and Gene Kelly). Better than most ovals.

Saturday and Monday: Light in the Piazza with Olivia de Havilland, Yvette Mimieux, George Hamilton, and Rossano Brazzi. This was one of the better pictures that appeared last season. The story concerns a mother (Olivia de Havilland) who is touring Italy with her young and very beautiful daughter (Yvette Mimieux). Though the daughter is 26 years old, her mind is that of a 10 year old (she was kicked in the head by a pony a long time ago). Handsome young Italian (George Hamilton) meets daughter and they fall madly in love. In the end they get married and live happily ever after (we are to assume).

Silly plot perhaps, but thanks to the fine acting by all, good direction, and excellent photography of Florence, this flick is well worth seeing.

Sunday and Tuesday: State Fair with Pat Boone, Bobby Darin, Ann-Margaret, Alice Faye, Pamela Tiffin, Wally Cox, and Tom Ewell. State Fair was first made in 1933 and was a hit. In 1943 Redd Foxx and Hammerstein made it into a hit cinematic. Now in 1962 we have it again but this time it is a miss that 20th Century Fox will be writing their heads against the wall about.

There is only one reason why anyone should want to go see this movie and that is for Ann-Margaret who is like a whirlwind from the prairie. However, if anyone should decide to go, proper precautions must be taken. First, ignore the fact that Pat Boone is in it. Second, ignore Bobby Darin. Third, realize this is Alice Faye's first effort since 1946 and she now is middle-aged. Flip a coin to see if you go.

Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday: Boy's Night Out with Kim Novak, Tony Randall, James Garner, Howard Morris, and Howard Duff. Kim Novak looks as beautiful as always. Tony Randall looks as beat the cast allows him. The rest of the cast look out of it. The hilarious plot is about a group of five husbands who long for their in town pad with blonde. But when they find they have one, they get cold feet. Ha-Ha. If it were not for Kim's good looks, Tony's comedy, and a clever director this would have been a total loss. As it stands now, it is a light, amusing evening you might spend at the Union Theatre, if you don't expect too much.

Writers Unite

(Continued from page 1)
writing has improved) we urge that he do so. Submissions are considered anonymously. Subjective criticism is not tolerated. You are based on what you write, not who you are.
Persons who submit should submit in one or more of the following categories: Poetry, short story, humorous essay, or miscellaneous fiction. The work must be created from the psyche. It must, in short, be literature.
Those students who wish to submit to Sopherim must turn in their submissions to me no later than midnight, Sunday, October 21st. Submissions should be typewritten, and signed in pencil. I can be reached at Barton 14, the Deh Tables, or through the Student Post Office.



Esquire's CLUB & CAMPUS FASHIONS

BY O. E. SCHOEFFLER, ESQUIRE'S Fashion Director

In Fall a young man's fancy turns to femmes, football and fashions. Spore or discretion rule on a runway or on the fumes or football, but let's take a look at the latest Fall Fashions for "favored apparel." They should capture the fancy of every young man.

RETURN OF THE MAN IN THE GRAY FLANNEL SUIT

—From campus to Madison Avenue, the practical gray flannel is back but in new, lighter gray tones than those of the deep, dark past. This styling, of course, is natural shoulder, with center vent and trim trousers. While the 3-button jacket retains its perennial popularity, the more vigorous appearing JFK-2-button model is an exciting new development that will definitely be big on campus this year. For the adventuresome there are chalk stripes and pin stripes in these new lighter gray flannels, as well as in the dressier dark blue unfinished worsteds for after-dark wear.

BROWN IS BUSTING OUT ALL OVER

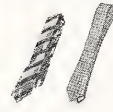
... replacing olive as the most popular color on campus this Fall. In every fashion category—and especially in tailored apparel—brown is setting the tone. Throughout the spectrum, from deep carbon brown unfinished worsteds to more relaxed grayish brown flannels, brown is big news. You'll find most of the newer items in accessories—belts, shirts, neckwear and knitwear—keyed to coordinate with the big boom in brown.

NEW TWIST IN TWILL

—The gabardine type twill suit is back—but something new has been added. This season gabardine twill is lighter and more comfortable than ever before, giving you smooth, sleek fashion in light color tones—weighted and worn for comfort throughout most of the year. Take a look at one of these new twills in popular natural tan—it's a natural fashion first. And, while it's no longer news, the Glen Urquhart plaid is definitely a contender on the fashion scene—in muted gray and olive plaids.

STONE WALLS DO NOT A PRISON MAKE

... nor striped shirts a convict's garb. More and more striped Oxford shirts are on the scene—in blue and white, olive and white and gray and white. The plain-point button-down collar remains the favorite, with somewhat longer, 3" point lengths now the rule. For a change of pace try a snap-tab collar in either solid or pattern, with a plain point.



IT'S NECK AND NECK... in the race for neckwear popularity... with Regimental stripes and soft madder prints and figures headed for a photo finish. Regimentals, in bolder and brighter colors, still lead the field. But madders in wool challis and foulards are coming up fast. A safe bet is to have several lengths of both in your wardrobe.



IN THE COLLEGE BRAND ROUND-UP

BEAUTIFUL 19 INCH MOTOROLA TELEVISION CONSOLE

WHO WINS: Prize will be awarded to any Group, Fraternity, Society or Individual who qualifies and has the highest number of points.

- RULES:
- Contest open to all students.
 - Each empty package submitted on Marlboro, Parliament or Alpine will have a value of 5 points. Each empty package submitted on Philip Morris Regular or Commander will have a value of 10 points.
 - In order to qualify each entrant must have 15,000 points.
 - Closing date November 11, 2:00 pm., University Supply Store.
 - No entries will be accepted after closing time. Empty packages must be submitted in bundles of 100 packs separating 5 and 10 point packages.

Get on the BRANDWAGON... it's lots of fun!
SAVE YOUR PACKS

Cowan Shoe Center
For the finest in Shoe repair and Service
COWAN, TENNESSEE

Good Food at
Cowan Cafe
Cowan, Tennessee

University Supply Store
Everything for the Student

The Feller Brush Co.
MAKER'S OF THE FINEST LINE OF
Tooth brushes, Household Cleaning Aids, Cosmetics and Hairbrushes will be represented in Sewanee This Fall by JAMES SANDERS.

POETRY CONTEST: WIN A STEAK
CLARAMONT

CLARA AND TOM SHOEMATE
SEWANEE TENNESSEE
Autumn leaves, Beer and steak, Reminds me of Fall, A happy man, they make,
WALDO JONES

MYERS ELECTRONICS
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