

# The Sewanee Mirror

The Official Organ of the Students of The University of the South  
SEWANEE, TENNESSEE, NOVEMBER 9, 1955

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## Homecoming Dance Will Be In Gailor Hall

By CHARLES HATHORN

The Sewanee-Washington and Lee football game, beginning at 2:00 Saturday afternoon, will be the highlight of the Sewanee Homecoming weekend. The weekend will also be an occasion for myriad activities and parties sponsored by the University and fraternities on the Mountain.

On Sunday, it was revealed that Gailor Hall would be used for the University dance at which Dean Hudson will provide the music. The change of location of the dance is due to the construction around the Ormond-Simkins Field House, where previous dances of this type have been held. Having a dance in the dining hall is a first. The tables will be stacked in the ends of the room and curtains off. The handstand will be right in front of the center doors, and the orchestra will play in nine till one. Bids can be obtained for \$5 stag or \$6 drag—charges are increased 50 cents at the door.

### Beer at Jazz Concert

Official campus activities begin with a Dixieland jazz concert by John Gordy and his band from Nashville at 8:30 Friday, Nov. 11. Beer will be served at this concert, which will last until 2:00 and the new drinking regulations are expected to be enforced. Tickets can be obtained which entitle the owner to three cans of beer only. Gordy's band played here last year during the Mid-Winter party weekend.

Friday night there will be a torchlight parade right after supper. Beginning at Elliott Hall, the procession will terminate at Hardee Field, where a bonfire and pep rally will be held. Behind the cheer led by head cheerleader, the marching band will be led by the coaches and players. Song sheets will be distributed to the fraternities some time before the rally, so that all pledges will have an opportunity to learn the songs. As usual, the wood for the fire will be furnished by the freshman class. Each freshman class is required to make two torches for the parade.

### Homecoming Queen Contest

The homecoming queen will be chosen Saturday morning at 10:30 in the Sewanee Union Theater. Each entrant will be presented with an escort. (Continued on page 3)

## Calendar

- WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9  
2:00 p.m. Cross Country—Sewanee vs. Bryan, here.
- 8:00 p.m. St. Luke's Woman's Auxiliary at home of Betty Sams.
- FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11  
2:00 p.m. Football—SMA vs. Westminster, Hardee Field.
- 3:30-6:00 p.m. Jazz concert—John Gordy, University Auditorium.
- 9:00 p.m. SMA Homecoming Dance.
- SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12  
SMA annual alumni meeting in the morning.
- 1:15 p.m. Homecoming Parade; forms at Elliott Hall.
- 2:00 p.m. Football—Sewanee vs. Washington and Lee, Hardee Field.
- 6:30-8:30 p.m. Dixieland Jazz Concert, University Auditorium.
- 9:00 p.m. SMA Homecoming Dance.
- 9:30 p.m. German Club Dance, Gailor Hall.
- MONDAY, NOVEMBER 14  
8:00 p.m. The Rev. Charlton of the National Council speaks to seminary students, St. Luke's Chapel.
- TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 15  
3:30 and 9:00 p.m. Sewanee Cinema Hall presents Sadco (Russian film), Union Hall.
- WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 16  
1:00 p.m. Sewanee Woman's Club luncheon, Clarendon.
- 6:30 p.m. Meeting of Every Member Canvass Solicitors, Oley Parish House.



REGENTS MEET—All fourteen members of the new Board of Regents were present for their first meeting here last week. They were (front row) Hinton F. Longino, the Rev. Henry Bell Hodgkins, the Very Rev. Alfred Hardman, chairman J. Albert Woods, Vice-Chancellor McCrady, the Rt. Rev. Frank A. Juhan, (second row) the Rt. Rev. Henry I. Louttit, the Rt. Rev. Giralut M. Jones, the Rt. Rev. Giralut M. Jones, the Rt. Rev. Bland Mitchell, Chancellor, Charles Puckette, (back row) secretary R. Mores Hart, the Rev. Mortimer Glover, Albert Roberts, Jr., and W. Dudley Gale.

## Bishop Juhan Famous As Sewanee Athlete

By TOMMY KIRBY-SMITH

The board of regents has voted to name the new university gymnasium for the Rt. Rev. Frank A. Juhan, a famous Sewanee athlete.

Bishop Juhan is the present Episcopal bishop of Florida, and senior athletic director of the American House of Bishops in order of consecration. He is a member of the Board of Regents.

Bishop Juhan, native of Macon, Ga., came to Sewanee in 1907 from San Antonio, a postulant for the ministry under the late Bishop James S. Johnston of West Texas. He had been a star athlete at West Texas Military Academy, where he knew Douglas McCrady. At Sewanee, he became a four-letter man, participating in football, baseball, boxing, and track.

### All-Southern Center

In 1909, when Sewanee won the championship of the South in football, Juhan was named all-Southern center. Walter Camp gave him honorable mention in his All-American selection that year.

Juhan is the only Sewanee alumnus ever to box a world's champion. While

he was a student in Texas, he fought Bob Fitzsimmons in an exhibition match.

Juhan was a catcher on his school baseball team, serving as both manager and player in 1911. He coached in all his favorite sports when he served as chaplain of the Sewanee Military Academy, 1913-1915, and for part of that time he was line coach for the Sewanee varsity team.

### Built Early Summer Camp

When Juhan was elected bishop of Florida in 1924, his interest in sports did not cease. He established one of the first diocesan summer camps in the Episcopal Church, and there he met many of the long succession of young men whom he has since sent into the ministry.

The bishop still plays baseball, but his favorite sports are now hunting and fishing. He has shot deer, but prefers quail, duck, and turkey. Occasionally, he goes deep sea fishing, but he feels more at home with his casting rod in fresh water.

## Regents Approve Gym Completion

### Board Names Structure In Honor of Bishop Juhan

J. Albert Woods, chairman of the University's Board of Regents, announced last Saturday at the conclusion of the board's fall meeting that the funds necessary for the completion of the entire university gymnasium had been authorized. The regents also voted to name it the Frank A. Juhan Gymnasium in honor of the Bishop of Florida, one of the University's great former athletes.

In their meeting last June, the regents approved \$160,000 for the building of the swimming pool section of the gym, which is now under construction. During last week's meeting, they authorized the completion of the whole structure, at a cost of \$755,000. When completed, the new gym will have about four times the floor space now available in both the present gymnasium, and will represent a tremendous improvement in the university's athletic facilities.

### Will Include Present Gyms

Both of the present gymnasiums will be included in the new gym, which will extend over the outdoor volleyball courts to Texas Avenue. The greater part of the new structure will be taken up by a basketball arena which will have a seating capacity of 1248. It will also include a projection room, trophy and reception rooms, athletic offices, dormitory accommodations for visiting teams and coaches, and shower and locker rooms. There will be facilities for indoor tennis and volleyball, and for wrestling and gymnastics. A rifle range is to be built under the basketball court.

The two plants which will be enclosed by the new structure are the Shaffer Gymnasium and the Ormond-Simkins Field House. The gymnasium was built in 1903 by John D. Shaffer, and includes the football locker, training, and shower rooms, as well as a volleyball and badminton court. The field house was built in 1927, and is named for Ormond Simkins, who was fullback of Sewanee's 1899 Southern Champions. It is a steel and concrete structure which has basketball and handball courts, and shower and locker rooms.

McCrady Reports on Enrollment  
Vice-Chancellor McCrady reported to the regents that the number of new student applications increased 24 1/2 per cent in 1955 for a total of 380 applications, a figure "considerably larger than the number applying in any previous year in the university's history."

### (Continued on page 4)

## Air Society Initiates Nine

Nine AF ROTC cadets and two members of the Air Force staff became members of the Gen. Matthew K. Deichmann Squadron of the Arnold Air Society, national AF ROTC honorary society, in initiation ceremonies Sunday night.

The following seniors were initiated: Cadet Maj. William Stamler, Paris, Ky., band commander; Cadet Capt. Richard L. Culpepper, Alexandria, La., band executive officer; Cadet Sgt. George H. Quarterman, Jr., public information officer.

Juniors initiated were Cadet Second Lieutenants Kenneth L. Barrett, Newport Beach, Fla., William A. Kimbrough, Jr., Thomasville, Ala., Richard B. Hughes, Winsted, Conn., and Ronald L. Palmer, Jacksonville, Fla., all flight commanders. Other juniors admitted to membership were Cadet M/Sgt. Harry Edwards, Memphis, Tenn., group sergeant major, and T/Sgt. P. Eugene Smith, Bay City, Tex., non-commissioned officer in charge of public information.

Cadet Maj. Clyde A. Fackel of Sewanee, commander of the Gen. Matthew K. Deichmann Squadron, was initiating officer.

Dr. Col. Sam Whitbread, professor of air science, and Capt. Arthur W. Bates, Jr., assistant professor of air science, became honorary members of the Arnold Air Society in the ceremonies. The organization's projects for this year will include sponsorship of the annual blood drive among cadets, sponsorship of the saber drill team, and also the athletic program of the local public school.

## Band To Salute Five Traditions

"A Salute to the Five Traditions of Sewanee" is the theme of the Sewanee AF ROTC University Band's half-time show for Homecoming.

After announcements, the band will parade to the center of the field playing the march, "Men of Glass." In the center of the field, they will form a "W" and "L" and play the Washington and Lee Slurp.

After the salute to Washington and Lee, they will present the Five Traditions. The first tradition, that of the Old South, will be saluted by forming a Confederate flag and the playing of Dixie. From the flag, they will form the outline of a classical revival house to salute the classical traditions of Sewanee. Next, they will form crossed sabres in a salute to the military and will play National Emblem march. The Oxford-Cambridge tradition will be saluted by the song of Brestin Tower and by the strains of Halls of Ivy. The band salutes the last tradition, the Episcopal tradition, by the Boston Commemorative march from the outline of a cross.

As a salute to alumni, students, and faculty, the band will form the outline of the University seal and present a new arrangement of the Alma Mater as arranged by Dr. McCrady. The band will then march off the field playing the band theme song "When the Saints Go Marching In."



INSPECT GYM CONSTRUCTION—The Rt. Rev. Frank Juhan, for whom Sewanee's new gymnasium will be named, goes over the plans with Athletic Director Walter Bryant and Football Coach Ernie Williamson, while inspecting the work already done on the building.

# Apathy as Admirable

Theoretically, everybody in Sewanee should have had their eyes glued to a television set while watching kneelessly for the Rev. Mr. Kershaw's decision. Yes, a real honest-to-goodness Sewanee alumnus had reached the final question on the greatest television quiz show of all time. Actually it took the Purcell staff days of extensive research to discover someone who had watched the program and could tell us that Mr. Kershaw had decided to let his \$20,000 and go home. What is the matter with Sewanee students, have they no pride in the accomplishments of an old grad? Don't they know that everybody watches "The \$20,000 Question"?

This apathy on the part of the student body was one of the best manifestations of the good taste that is supposed to be a hallmark of the Sewanee gentleman that we have seen in our time. We heartily congratulate Mr. Kershaw for furnishing further conclusive proof that the well-rounded, learns how to live instead of how to make a living Sewanee graduate can lay up his share of the moth-and-ruin-rottable variety of treasures, but we still believe that anyone who watches the program could get just as much entertainment out of playing solitaire and reading almanacs. No matter what Time, Newsweek, Review, and fifty million believers say, the program is simply no damn good.

The appeal of some quiz shows is understandable. Groucho Marx, for example, uses the quiz show framework merely as bait for luring greedy contestants into the range of his sarcastic sense of humor which is the real feature of the show. Most of the other shows are questions of reasonable difficulty, giving the listeners a chance vicariously to convert some of their know-into cash and to prove to their fellow-listeners that they possess the "right" answers for the lives of American Presidents. This new entertainment thrill, however, has none of these features. The dialogue week after week consists of little more than "Now, you have reached the first plateau," explanations and "highly pin-up" commercials; the questions

are so obscure that not one listener in a thousand is likely to get a chance to impress his family by knowing who played in Dean Hudson's band in 1950.

There can be but one explanation for the show's success—it gives away more money than any other show. Besides his indefatigable interest in any get-rich-quick scheme, the average American is a slavish worshiper of the Big. As soon as someone sponsors a show giving away \$600,000, the present show will join Dr. J. Q. and Stop the Music in the limbo of signal show businesses, but at least as it's the biggest it has to be the Best. General Motors, Cecil B. DeMille, and Niagara Falls proved that long ago.

On money questions Sewanee has a generally sound sense of values. The student body contains its share of millionaires and also not a few patners' sons who would have had to join the army if they had not received full scholarships. Nevertheless, there is little of the mobishness of the rich or, probably still worse, the automatic antagonism of the poor toward the rich that one invariably finds at state universities.

One reason for this unconcern over respective financial status is undoubtedly that opportunities for financial ostentation seldom present themselves at Sewanee. Aside from owning a car, going to the Eagle every night for supper, wearing the latest fashions, and belonging to relatively inexpensive fraternity, what else is there to spend money on up here? The founders probably had this in mind when they kept out the co-eds and jockeys as a means-to-top, and we are not too sure that they did not have the right idea. Some of us will return home to a life of leisurely coupon-clipping and more than we will spend our money on. Some will try a professor's or clergyman's salary, but, for four years at least, we share the happy experience of living together in an almost economically-classless society.



Honest man'am, it's only my laundry.

Jim Bradner

# We Can Point With Pride

Often we at Sewanee come up with the phrase, "Here we can point with pride to our . . ." and find ourselves without an end to the sentence. From our somewhat advantageous position of having come to Sewanee after first attending another institution, one thing is evident to which we can certainly point with pride—the faculty-student relationship that prevails on the Mountain. The big event that reminded me of this fact was the decision of the administration to allow the German Club to hold the Homecoming Dance in Gailor Dining Hall.

For deed on any program that benefits the University as a whole.

This weekend that approaches brought with it three problems: what to do with drinking, what to do with our dates, and where to have the dance. In every instance students and faculty members were able to sit down and work out an agreement. I am fairly confident that no one really regrets that there will be no more gainfully obnoxious drunks wandering about the campus. I am also confident that no one really wanted to move out of Hunter Hall to make rooms for SMA dates, but that the majority will do so willingly. I am most confident, however, that everyone will agree with me in saying that the German Club, as represented by Julian Walker, and the administration, as represented by Dean Bruton, have made a significant contribution to one of the biggest and best weekends ever seen here by giving us a first-class ballroom for our dance. Indeed, I think we can safely say, "Here we can point with pride to our Homecoming weekend," and the Sewanee spirit that makes it possible."

Although many inconveniences have already arisen from this weekend, a spirit of cooperation and a will to "make the best of it" has transcended all difficulties. For the last two years it has been generally agreed that Gailor was the ideal site for University dances. Now comes the announcement that at long last the administration has given the plan approval. I may be jumping to a wrong conclusion, but I believe I have at least thought here worth considering, namely that this move is more than anything else a sign of willingness on the part of the administration to match the students' deed

## Lupo's Fables:

A lion having swallowed a very reactionary missionary received by Saintful transmutation intestinal regeneration: From that time on he shunned pedantry.

renounced his bestial condition, saluted all his erstwhile victims with hearty puffs vox volucrum, pursued his erring soul's salvation, and died in ten days from starvation.

# Abbo's Scrapbook

Many professions possess what is commonly called a code of ethics, but none, since the days of Hippocrates, has had a higher code than medicine. The famous Oath of Hippocrates, taken by all medical men in antiquity, goes right to the heart of the matter, its core being "I will never misuse my skill." In a recent issue of the Journal of the A. M. A., there appeared a copy of the "Prayer of the Physician,"

reprinted from the South African Medical Journal. It seems worthy to stand beside the Oath, and embodies a code that might well be envied by any profession. "O God, I pray that I may have absolute intellectual honesty; let others fumble, shuffle and evade, but let me, the Physician, cleave to the clean truth; assume no knowledge that I have not, and claim no skill I do not possess. Cleanse me from all credulities, all fatuous enthusiasm, all stubbornness, vanities, egotism, prejudices and whatever else may clog the sound processes of my mind. . . . Give me heart, but let my feeling be such as shall cover over me as an investment of power, to make my thoughts clear and clear as stars, and my hand skillful, strong as steel. Deliver me from professional blindness, that I may be always human, and thus minister to sickly minds as well as to physical bodies. Give me the joy of healing. I know how far short I am of being a good man, but make me a good doctor."

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| WARRIS: Ken Calloway, Buzz Shagley, Jim Mace, Jim Brudner, Dick Hughes, Charles Hethorn, Ralph Birdsey, Bill Senter, Buddy Tuck, Butch Fleming, George Quarterman, Bob Meuser, Floyd Sherrod, Tommy Kirby-Smith, Mickey Matisk, Meredith Miracle, Jim Gotsell, Jim Porter |
|---|

Ralph Birdsey

# Sewanee Democracy at Work

The hour has struck! The greatest hoax ever planned has been foisted down the throats of the inmates of Hunter Hall. They are being moved out of their rooms for the Homecoming Weekend in order to make room for the SMA cadets. This article is not undertaken in any slight hope of changing this outrageous state of affairs, but for three reasons: (1) in hopes that it may serve as a warning to the University plans in the future of eliminating the defrauded inmates of Hunter, to earmark the money paid by these SMA dates for a fund to purchase a new pinball machine for the cadets. It was an unexcusable blunder to allow the two homecoming dates to coincide in the first place, but by last week it was too late to do anything about that. The fact remains that when you plan them to coincide, you must plan for that date to stay, and, consequently, in a tight spot, they came and cried on the University's shoulder in approximately this fashion: "The mean university students have gotten all the places for dates to stay, and if you don't do something about it, we won't let you use our swimming pool any more." So the University has had to refund the money to the rest of the Dean of Men called a meeting with the residents of Hunter Hall.

to house the SMA dates, etc., etc., etc. It was suggested that if Hunter Hall students had to move out, at least some of their dates should be allowed to stay in Hunter and a corresponding number of SMA dates should have to stay at DuBose in Montegale. But no, this was impossible; it was an "administrative nightmare" to mix SMA and University dates at DuBose.

Finally, a vote was taken—twenty-five to twelve in favor of not moving out. But this did not end the meeting as it should have. Instead, as if by prearranged signal, the history majors and former SMA cadets arose en masse and, with tears running down their cheeks, pleaded for the SMA cause.

The song of the SMA alumni was something like this: "Aw, fellas, I'll have a heart, and you don't know how tough it is, and they have had their homecoming date fixed for a year and a half, and let's give 'em a chance!" This was the history major line: "Aw, fellas, I've got comprehensives coming up in a few months." Bubba Davis was magnificent in both roles. The song of the SMA dates was something like the whole Gargantuan fraud. A second vote was taken, of which there had been no previous mention. By this time, everybody was so tired of listening to the song of the SMA dates that the final outcome was reversed, 25-12, in favor of moving out. The good Dean dismissed the meeting with a benediction in this vein: "Thanks, men, and good night. If you ever get out of here, going to move you out anyway no matter how the vote came out."

So let this be a lesson for Sewanee students: in the future, don't try to fight the attorney. Just bow your heads meekly and say, "We know you have our best interests at heart."

Frenzically trying to make room for the three Hunter Hall requests who are moving in on this weekend, we are inclined to agree with Mr. Birdsey's sentiments entirely.—Ed

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And that meeting was enough to make the gods weep! It proved, first and foremost, that Sewanee boys are probably the easiest in the world to intimidate and walk over. Thirty-five out of fifty students went into that meeting and resolved not to use the rooms out of rest rooms. They came out looking like William Jennings Bryan after Clarence Darrow had worked him over in the Scopes trial. The meeting began as Dean Webb opened the door, simultaneously announcing that he was not the man who allowed the Homecoming dates to coincide. He followed this up with a rapid fire of anti-coated humor, and then he asked that all headers in a mellow enough mood to agree to anything. Then he announced that, after a discussion, the matter would be voted on because this is a democratic school and we want to be democratic about this thing.

That discussion was a jewel. Some proposed solutions were: keep the SMA dates at St. Mary's, keep the SMA dates at St. Andrew's, make room for the SMA dates by moving the cadets out of their rooms, erect a quonset hut

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The smugness of older people itself engenders the cynicism they deplore in the young.

# Rebel Leaders Were Offered VC Position

By BROOKS PARKER

Three leaders of the Confederacy who were invited to come to Sewanee as Vice-Chancellor of the new Civil War years were General Robert E. Lee, Navy Commodore Matthew Maury, and President Jefferson Davis.

The first two invitations are common knowledge, but only recently came to light the fact that President Davis was asked to come here in the position of Vice-Chancellor.

The fact and proof were discovered and brought out by historian-author-professor Hudson Strode, of the University of Alabama faculty, who is currently writing a book on the life of Jefferson Davis.

University Regent, General L. Kemper Williams of New Orleans, has procured from Mr. Strode copies of Davis' letter declining the appointment and Director of the Imperial Observatory, Archivist. The letter reveals details of the Confederate President's post war life and attitude. His reason for not accepting was that he was already married and established as President of the Carolina Life Insurance Company.

Commodore Maury, who sailed with both the United States and Confederate States navies, was first offered the Vice-Chancellorship in 1868. He had been previously selected as a possible candidate to accept the position of Superintendent of the Junior College of the University. At one time, he had been asked by the Emperor of France to come to Paris and become Director of the Imperial Observatory. He declined both because he felt he was not capable for the position and the organizing abilities involved. Maury later went to Virginia Military Institute as a professor, and remained there until his death.

General Lee was asked to come to Sewanee from Washington Union College in 1869. At the time it was rumored he was unhappy here. In the real spirit of Sewanee's early years, the regents felt no remorse at trying to entice him away from the school which today carries his name—Washington and Lee.

# Students Begin Play Rehearsals

Rehearsals are progressing for Leburnus Grove, first Purple Masque production of the season, under the direction of Mr. Brinkley Rhye. Casting of parts has been completed with the selection of Anne Turlington as Mrs. Radford, Charlotte Johnson as Mrs. Belden, and Peggy Walker as Elsie Radford.

The play, written by J. B. Priestley, will be presented at the University Auditorium, Nov. 17-18. Admission charges \$5.00 for students and \$1.00 for adults.

Others in the cast include Ed Stewart as Radford, Irvin Danup as Fletchen, Dave Ewert as Bernard, Doug Mayson as Stack, Jim Mayson as Sam, Morris and Berend Boden as Harold.



**NEW DAM**—Work is nearing completion on the earth-packed dam which will create a 15.6 acre lake approximately one mile east of the library. The dam is 529 feet long, 28 feet high, and will contain 13,412 cubic yards of dirt and clay. It will cost about \$5,000.

The lake will be used to supply drinking water for Sewanee residents, and to provide recreational facilities for this area. It was conceived by Prof. Charles Cheston, head of the Forestry department.

# Jazz, Football Are Core of Homecoming Frolics

(Continued from page 1)

to that they will not be associated with any fraternities. The judges will be Dr. Webb, Dr. Yeatman, and Major Raddin.

At 1:15 Saturday the official homecoming parade will start, beginning at Elliott Hall. All pledge classes are urged to enter floats. Last year's winner was KS, and that group was awarded the permanent trophy supported by the "C" Club. The parade will include each fraternity's contestant for homecoming queen, and the ROTC band will play. Also marching will be the Highlanders, Weltheimers, and Lea Ponies.

### Morris Blames Enemies

Leading the parade will be the parading marching band, Major Morris, PGD, who will be riding a horse. Morris, a senior from Louisville, Ky., says that he was elected to this position "by his enemies in the Order of the Government."

At the intermission in the clash between Sewanee and W&L, the entries in the queen contest, and their contests will be presented and the winner will be announced.

Another first at this homecoming will be the 15 minute halftime show featuring the University's AF ROTC marching band, directed by Bill Hamilton.

Immediately following the game, there will be another jazz concert, by a group within the Hudson band. Bids for this hour concert are \$1.00.

### Blue Key To Tap New Men

Saturday night, following supper parties given by the fraternities, the University dance, sponsored by the German Club, will be given. At this time the Blue Key Honor Fraternity will tap new men and immediately afterwards will be the Blue Key no-break. During the dance there will also be a no-break for the football and cross country teams. As an extra incentive to each fraternity to attend the dance in large numbers, the German Club will present a keg of beer to the frater-

ternity with the largest number of couples.

All fraternities are also invited to enter the house decoration contest, whose winner last year was PGD. A trophy for the winner of this contest is presented by the Pan-Hellenic Council.

In response to a petition from the Order of Government, Saturday has been declared an official University holiday by Dean Harrison.

Due to the conflict arising between SMA and University homecoming programs, Sewanee is going to be extremely crowded this weekend. Over 250 dates are expected by students at the University, and 96 relatives and dates of Academy students still do not have reservations.

All occupants of Hunter Hall are evacuating that dormitory as a measure to provide more room. These students will temporarily occupy other dorms. The beds will be obtained at DuBois cottages at Montegle. Dr. Webb, acting Dean of Men, said that the University is grateful to those persons who have to move out of Hunter Friday morning.

# SMA Reveals Plans For Coming Weekend

SMA's Homecoming will be held this Friday through Sunday. On Friday afternoon at 2:15, the undefeated football team will play Westminster High of Atlanta. Between the halves of the game the Homecoming Queen will be crowned by a member of the Academy's Key Club, and the Elite Platform, a precision drill unit, will perform. On Friday night, from nine until one, Carl Garvin will play for the academy's dance. Saturday morning will be devoted to alumni meetings and at 12:30 there will be a luncheon for alumni and their wives and parents. That night Garvin will again play. The theme of both dances will be "Autumn Leaves."

# Longino Report: Goal Approaches Completion

Hinton F. Longino, church support chairman for the Board of Regents, reported in the Regents' meeting last Friday that \$71,000 of the \$100,000 goal for budgeted church support from Sewanee's 22 owning Episcopal dioceses had come in as of Oct. 31. This figure is almost \$10,000 ahead of the corresponding figure the same time last year, and indications are that \$100,000 will be in hand by Dec. 31.

Success in reaching \$100,000 by the end of the year will complete the University's five year plan adopted by the trustees in 1950, whereby church support quotas were to jump by \$10,000 annually, increasing until \$100,000 was reached in 1955.

Added to the \$71,690.76 already in the amount \$26,244.13 earmarked for Sewanee's School of Theology, resulting from the 1952 Theological Education Sunday offering.

The leading diocese so far is Tennessee, with better than \$10,000. The leading parishes are Calvary, Memphis \$2,421.33; St. Luke's, St. Louis, with \$1,910; St. Mark's, San Antonio, with \$1,800; St. Mark's, Shreveport, with \$1,750; Christ, Nashville, with \$1,611; and St. Mark's, Jacksonville, with \$1,200.

Individual gifts have amounted to more than \$6,000. A gift of \$5,000 was received in June for the School of Theology from the estate of the Mrs. W. O. Connor of Dallas. Another contribution of \$1,000 was received from United States Steel Foundation.

The regents re-elected Mr. Longino church support chairman for 1956, approved the committee's budget for the next year, and endorsed a visitation program by which groups of clergymen and laymen from owning dioceses will

be invited to visit Sewanee to become better acquainted with the University and its needs.

The idea of a budgeted church support program to replace occasional loose offerings earmarked for Sewanee was first initiated by the Vice-Chancellor, Alexander Guerry, who by 1946 had Sewanee's budgeted church support from 16 dioceses. By the time the trustees adopted the five year plan in 1950, church support had increased to \$55,000 annually. From now on, the dioceses will work toward a goal of \$100,000.

# Chest Starts '55-'56 Drive

A "kick-off meeting" held on Monday, Oct. 24, officially started the 1955-'56 Community chest campaign in Sewanee. At this meeting the aims and methods of this year's drive were explained. Prior to the meeting, an open letter to the citizens of Sewanee was sent out, explaining the budget and suggesting concrete ways generally to the drive. Except for contributions to the church and the Red Cross, the Community Chest is the only fund drive in Sewanee.

The budget for Sewanee for this year's drive is \$28,969, an increase of 1,500 over last year. This extra amount being asked for the purpose of providing lunchroom equipment for the Sewanee Public School. A new addition to the school, paid for by the county, will house 100 additional students, necessitating the increased equipment. The equipment for the cafeteria, however, must be provided locally. The Parent-Teacher Association is sponsoring the drive, but has not as yet been forced to turn to the Community Chest for aid. The Chest, in turn, is appealing to the citizens.

### Many Drives Eliminated

Funds for the many local community-sponsored activities and other special foundations are drawn from the local Chest, eliminating the need of many drives for money the year round. Among the local activities supported by the drive are the P.T.A., Boy and Girl Scout groups, the Community Recreational Program, and the Community Library. The Community Chest is also drawing from the local drive are the Cancer Fund and the Infantic Paralysis Foundation.

Teams headed by group captains do the annual work of soliciting Sewanee. Each captain has a certain district of the town to cover and at least 5 teams under his jurisdiction. Each captain in turn is composed of two or two people. With about 6 captains, this amounts to approximately 75 people actively working for the drive. The captain for this year's drive are: Mr. Robert Moore, for SMA; Mr. vesper O. Ward and Mrs. W. K. Dudley for the University; Mrs. Charles B. Kessler, Jr. for the downtown area; the Rev. Jason White, Jr. for the suburban district; and Dr. Malcolm Owen, for the colored community.

### First Drive in 1943

The local Community Chest was first formed in 1943, when the Community Council decided to combine all the annual fund-raising drives into one drive per year. As its first chairman, the council elected Dr. Gordon Bruston. The first drive was very successful, with a budget of \$3,500 and total receipts of \$4,208.13. Since that time, the quota has climbed steadily. In 1955, when it reached the present sum. Every year the Community Council approves a budget and makes arrangements for all the drives. The Community Chest is the local chairman, who holds his office for two years. In Sewanee, the Community Council is composed of the local citizens, the University faculty, and SMA faculties, the women's clubs, and the colored community.

# EQB Will Hear Dicks Speak

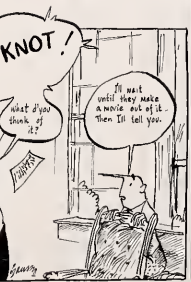
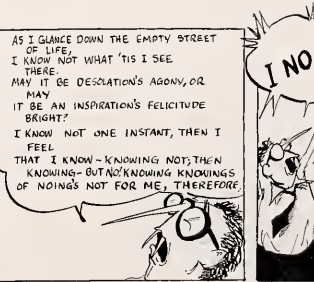
John B. Dicks, assistant professor of physics, will address a meeting of E.Q.B. on Nov. 17. Professor Dicks will speak on "Dogmatic Assumptions in Liberalism." The meeting will take place at the home of Dr. Harry C. Yeatman.

E.Q.B. is a men's club composed basically of faculty members, although residents of the Sewanee community are invited to become members. The group gathers every two weeks to read and discuss papers written by the various members. Dr. Bayly Burlington is president; Col. Robert P. Moore, vice-president; Mr. Douglas Vaughan, treasurer; and Dr. Ben Cameron, secretary.

"Ecce Quam Bonum," the motto of the University of the South, is the name of the club, which was founded in June of 1930. The Phi Gamma Delta fraternity house was once the E.Q.B. house, and the club also met in the upstairs rooms of the Supply Store. All that remains of the original program is the furniture and rugs in the professors' common room. Now E.Q.B. usually assembles every other Thursday in the dining room, with one member acting as host and serving refreshments in his own home.

By Tupper Saussey

# THE JAUNDICED EYE



MY DEAR FRIEND, TAKE ME  
HEED! FOR HERE, DANGLING  
FROM MY DIGITARY FINGER,  
ORIS, WRITTEN BY ME, A WORK  
SO REPRESENTATIVE THAT  
I HAVE BEEN MADE TO ENGAGE  
INTO THAT GREAT LIBRARY  
SOCIETY, SOPFIRM.

AS I GLANCE DOWN THE EMPTY STREET  
OF LIFE,  
I KNOW NOT WHAT 'TIS I SEE  
THERE.  
MAY IT BE DECLARATIONS AGONY, OR  
MAY  
IT BE AN INSPIRATIONS FELICITUDE  
BRIGHT?  
I KNOW NOT ONE INSTANT, THEN I  
FEEL  
THE KNOWING-KNOWING NOT-THINGS  
KNOWING-BUT-NOT-KNOWING KNOWINGS  
OF NOINGS NOT FOR ME, THEREFORE

I NO KNOT  
What you think of?  
If you wait  
will they make  
a knot out of it?  
Then I'll tell you.

# Regents Vote To Complete Gymnasium

(Continued from page 1)  
Sewanee enrolled 200 new students this fall.

Dr. McCrary added in regard to the 480 college enrollment. "This means that our proper accommodations are filled to capacity. There have been only four years in the history of the university when there were more boys enrolled in the college, and in those years we were using some very substandard accommodations, some of which have since been rebuilt and converted into faculty housing units, so that they are no longer available for students. The new dormitories we have built (Gauler Hall in 1932 and Hamer Hall in 1934) and are building (Seasiums Cleveland Hall) have served only to take students out of substandard conditions, and the process is not yet complete."

**Eighty-three Theologs**  
Enrollment in the School of Theology is also at its maximum capacity. Dr. McCrary told the regents, "The number was reached only one in previous history," he said. "For the first time in our history this school of theology students in the School of Theology (147) is greater than the number of single students (98)," and he pointed out that "we must increase our view of the number for married students as rapidly as possible."

Referring to last year's five-week Graduate School of Theology that attracted 39 graduate students, nearly all of them Episcopal clergymen, the vice-chancellor reported "the student body included representatives from many schools of theology, not counting our own, and this was truly national in character."

"This school provides the only courses leading to a master's grade at present offered by this university," he added, "and it is also the only school offering a program available to active parish priests. It therefore comes to me to think we should do everything to produce it." The Graduate School of Theology was established at Sewanee in 1929.

Dr. McCrary also advised the regents that Sewanee Military Academy "this year has 236 cadets. This represents a record enrollment, the same as last year's," he said.

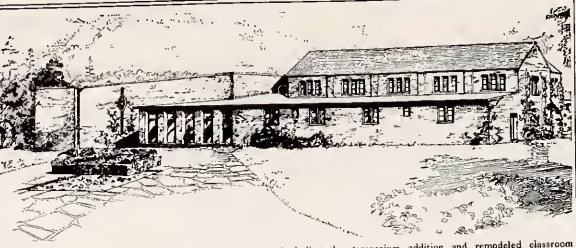
# ESU Members See Pictures

The ESU held its first meeting of the year at the home of its president, Dr. George B. Myers, on Monday, Nov. 7. ESU is an international organization in the United States and Great Britain whose purpose is to help bind together the English speaking world. Student membership in the English Speaking Union is open only to government members on the first Monday of each month at the homes of different members.

The meeting opened with tea at 4 p.m. The program was "A Bermuda Excursion," Dr. and Mrs. Harry C. Yeatman showed pictures taken on a scientific expedition which they made to Bermuda this summer.

# Spanish Club Picks Officers for Year

The Spanish Club, which was organized Nov. 3, will meet again on Nov. 17, and every second Thursday of the month thereafter.  
Membership in the club is unlimited. Anyone who wishes to join and has an interest in Spanish culture may do so.  
This year's officers are: president—Concepcion Busche; vice-president—Oliver Luber; secretary—Charles Woolfolk.  
The club is sponsored by the Spanish Department of the University.



ST. MARY'S EXPANDS—A \$150,000 construction project, including the gymnasium addition and remodeled classroom building shown above, will start soon at St. Mary's.

# Sewanee Woman's College Once Planned

Women's college to open at Sewanee—this startling headline was fully expected in the early years of this century. Miss Laura Drake Gill, dean of Barnard College, Columbia, had convinced Vice-Chancellor B. L. Wiggins and many others of the advisability of opening a college for women at Sewanee.

This college was to be affiliated with the University but not an integral part of it. It was to be a "first class, non-secular, undergraduate college for women." Its administration was to be entirely separate from the University administration except that it was to be under the administration of the Vice-Chancellor of the University.

**Were To Avoid Restrictions**  
Many reasons were advanced for the affiliation rather than actual union. "First of all, many people at that time did not favor co-education; in addition to this, the co-educational system was expensive; also by this plan of separate campuses and administrations many unneeded restrictions on the parts of both male and female students were to be avoided."

"The advantages may be roughly summed up as follows: the women share in the prestige of the college; they have the full intellectual stimulus of a strong established faculty; and they are free to develop social traditions in accordance with the best type of womanhood without placing any unwelcome social restrictions upon the men."

**ROT C Cadets Take A FOOT**  
Fifty-four sophomore AP ROTC cadets took the Air Force Officer Qualifying Test Wednesday and Thursday last week. This is the same test given to applicants for the new Air Force Academy and to applicants for aviation cadet training.  
Passing this test is prerequisite to being awarded a contract for the final two years of AP ROTC and to receiving a commission.  
The AFOQT is a battery of tests measuring the various aspects of the potential of the AP ROTC cadets. The Pilot Aptitude Test includes the candidate's knowledge of mechanical principles, spatial orientation, aviation information, and visualization of aerial maneuvers. It is designed to predict the degree the cadet should have in pilot training.  
The Observer-Technical Aptitude Test measures mathematical and electronic aptitudes and mechanical abilities and predicts the cadet's success in observing training and the quality of observing his own actions. The Quantitative Aptitude Test measures ability in the field of arithmetical reasoning, general mathematics and interpretation of various charts. It is designed to predict the degree of success that should be achieved in fields such as management, accounting, and business administration.  
The Verbal Aptitude Test measures ability in the field of communication, including reading, writing, grammar, comprehension and effective expression. The Officer Aptitude Test is designed to measure the officer potential of the cadet and his general learning ability. It can be used as a predictor of academic success.  
The Flying Interest Test is designed to measure the cadet's level of motivation for flying and flying training. The Technical, Administrative and Quantitative Interest Tests indicate interest in activities involved in other officer career fields.

By BILL HAMILTON  
men program was to be of a solid academic nature rather than to be concerned with light superficial courses. In addition to the undergraduate institution here, a graduate school was to be established in one of three cities: Birmingham, Atlanta, or Nashville. This graduate school was to be primarily for social work.  
The end of this great women's college is shrouded in the perennial Sewanee mist. It is true the death of Mr. Wiggins was a terrible blow to its progress; but work was carried on by others. However, as far as is known today, no one except Miss Gill and Mr. Wiggins actually wanted the college, and there never was a strong drive for money with which to build it. These facts, plus the rising tensions in Europe which were to lead to the First World War, probably influenced the Board of Trustees to resolve that all work on the college be terminated until University policy made the way more practical.

Plans for the college were expanded. The combined efforts of Miss Gill and Vice-Chancellor Wiggins made it seem so though they could actually create his college until the sudden death of Mr. Wiggins in 1911 caused a slight detour in the plans.  
Dr. Wiggins' Hall, who had been named setting Vice-Chancellor upon the death of Mr. Wiggins, was a man of medicine and did not hold too much interest in the ideas of a women's college at Sewanee. "Work did not cease, and on May 21, 1912, the Women's College at Sewanee, Tennessee," was incorporated.

According to Mrs. Oscar Terwin, United States Architect, the site of this early college was to be in the present Ravine Gardens, which are more informally known as the "College site." A grandiose scheme for the buildings and grounds was proposed and many architects submitted bids. The plans called for a long mall with buildings on all sides. The center of the mall was to be laced with the then new idea of crosswalks. At that time it was estimated that a total gift of \$350,000 would provide the founders' dream of a complete, modern, first-class college for women in the South.

**OG To Elect New Officers**  
David Lindham, Fred Schilling, and Dick Spore survived Monday's opening election for second semester president of the Order of Gownsmen. Runoffs were scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday, if necessary.  
The three vice-presidential candidates left in the race Monday were Bobby Murray, Norman Rosenbalt, and Ed Salmon.  
Candidates for secretary in Wednesday's run-off were Ned Carter, Ken Fallowell, Bill Kimbrough, C. F. Savage, Ray Weddle, and Claude Weensner.  
The first run-off elections were originally scheduled for Tuesday morning but they had to be postponed until Wednesday because the ballots were not ready.

# Teaching Tests Set for Winter

The National Teacher Examinations, prepared and administered annually by Educational Testing Service, will be given at 200 testing centers throughout the United States on Saturday, Feb. 11, 1936.  
The one-day testing session a candidate may take the Common Examinations, which include tests in Professional Information, General Culture, English Expression, and Non-verbal Reasoning; and one or two of ten Optional Examinations designed to demonstrate mastery of subject matter to be taught. The college which a candidate is attending, or the school system in which he is seeking employment, will advise him whether or not he should take the National Teacher Examinations and which of the Optional Examinations to select.  
Application forms and a Bulletin of Information describing registration procedure and containing sample test questions may be obtained from college officials, school superintendents or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau St., Princeton, New Jersey. Completed applications accompanied by proper examination fees, will be accepted by the ETS office during November and December, and in January, so long as they are received before January 13, 1936.

St. Mary's New Building  
By ZACH ZUBER  
A recent anonymous gift of \$50,000 has increased to \$103,000 the building fund for St. Mary's-on-the-Mountain, according to Sister Christabel, C.S.M., Prioress.  
A total of \$250,000 is necessary for the building program, which will consist of the construction of a large addition to the present gymnasium for classroom space and the remodeling of the present main classroom building into dormitory. The gymnasium will be refurnished in the same type of stone with which the new wing will be built.  
The Bishop of Tennessee, the Right Reverend Theodor N. Barrh, has promised to help the Sisters with \$150,000 from this diocese. Earlier in the year, nearly \$50,000 was left to the fund as a legacy. The students of St. Mary's raised approximately \$1,000 for the new building in personal contributions and through auctions and sales.  
The present project is a step forward in the long range plan which Sister Christabel has in mind. Eventually, \$500,000 of money is hoped for, which will be used to build a dormitory of almost 100 girls. This building will command perhaps the most impressive and extensive view of the valley available from the mountain. The old barn which has long obstructed this view will be torn down.  
St. Elizabeth's House, the present dormitory for the girls, will become a village for women as soon as its space now used for classrooms can be made into a dormitory.  
The Reverend Mother of the Holy Columba, O.S.M., Mother Superior of the eastern province of the Community of St. Mary, the religious order which maintains St. Mary's, will visit Sewanee in order to approve the building plans. After her approval, the construction will begin and the cornerstone will be laid.

**Sneed Will Preach In All Saints' Sunday**  
The Rev. Wilson W. Sneed, rector of St. Luke's Church in Atlanta, will be the guest speaker at All Saints Chapel next Sunday.  
Mr. Sneed is a graduate of Emory University in Atlanta. His parish has given Sewanee more financial support than any other parish in the South. They have donated a dollar a year per communicant to the university.

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# SOLOMON'S ESSO SERVICE STATION

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NEW LOCATION:  
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SERVING ALL SEWANEE  
BOOKS, CHRISTMAS CARDS,  
SPECIAL TEXT BOOKS ORDERED.

# St. Mary's To Construct New Building

By ZACH ZUBER  
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SPECIAL TEXT BOOKS ORDERED.

# Players Pick All-Star Team

By MIKE VEAL  
Jay Butler and Jim Coleman have been elected co-captains of this year's intramural football All-Stars. The team was selected by two members of each entry in the league.

- FIRST TEAM—OFFENSE**  
Jay Butler, PTD—tailback  
Chuck Mattison, PTD—halfback  
Pete Serodino, PTD—quarterback  
Jim Coleman, Theologs—center  
Sam Wymouth, SN—end  
McAllister, PTD—end
- FIRST TEAM—DEFENSE**  
Charley Woolfolk, SAE—tailback  
Ned Carter, PGD—halfback  
Larry Heppes, SAE—halfback  
Butler—quarterback  
George Bentz, PGD—end  
Clyde Fastick, PTD—end
- SECOND TEAM—OFFENSE**  
Carter—halfback  
Jerry Nichols, SN—halfback  
Bubba Davis, ATO—center  
Woolfolk—end  
Heppes—end
- SECOND TEAM—DEFENSE**  
Dick Harb, SN—tailback  
Wymouth—halfback  
Harry Steves, PTD—halfback  
Dave Felmet, PGD—center  
Serodino—end  
Harold Eimer, ATO—end

Elected to honorable mention were Norman Walsh, SN; Dick Hughes, ATO; Troy Martin, DTD; Dave Lindholm, SN; Tony Winn, PTD; and Charles Born, PTD.

The annual All-Star football game, sponsored by Blue Key, will be played between the champion Pits and the All-Stars early next week at Hardee Field.

Volleyball is the next sport on the intramural agenda. Several games have already been played, but not enough to determine the chances the Sigma Nus, last year's winners, have to repeat their victory. The loss of Lucian Braliford and Corky Little may prove disastrous to the Snakes, but tomorrow's game with the Betas, another top six of last year, will do much to clarify the picture. Other teams which look strong at this writing are the Phi Gams and KAs, but it is still too early to tell much.

## Sewanee Debaters Journey to Alabama

Five members of Sewanee's Debate Council attended a conference held at the University of Alabama on Nov. 4 and 5. Those making the trip were Kirk Finley, Walter Morris, Frank Sharp, Floyd Sherrod, and Paul Stout. They were accompanied by the Rev. James White, sponsor.

This year's national college debate question is "Resolved, That the non-agricultural industries should guarantee their employees an annual wage." The conference at Alabama was primarily a discussion meeting. First regular debate of the year for Sewanee will be Dec. 9 and 10 at the University of Pittsburgh. Julian Walker and Tom Hagar are co-chairmen of the Debate Council.

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9 NOT AS A STRANGER  
THURSDAY, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 11 THE SILVER CHALICE  
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12 THE MARAUDERS  
SUNDAY, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 14 TOO MANY GIRLS  
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 15 BRING YOUR SMILE ALONG

# The Sewanee Purple Sports

SEWANEE, TENNESSEE, NOVEMBER 9, 1955



LAST HOMECOMING—Eight Sewanee footballers will play their last Homecoming game Saturday against W & L. Left to right in the first row are Bobby Murray, 83, end; alternate captain Burrell McGee, 65, guard; Bill Dowell, 17, left; and Rogers Mogill, 52, center. In the second row are Bud Hunt, 83, center; captain Dick Spore, 63, guard; Art Trankon, 84, end; and Bert Angler, 86, end. All these men are seniors except Dowell, who is a junior in the School of Theology and a 1955 graduate of the College.

## Rev. Kershaw Wins Jazzpot

The Rev. Alvin Kershaw, a graduate of St. Luke's and a jazz expert, has taken his \$32,000 winnings and passed up a chance for the grand prize on "The \$94,000 Question," television quiz show.

The clergyman said he will use the money—after income taxes—to support settlement of displaced persons in his parish. He also will make a contribution to the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

The Rev. Mr. Kershaw announced on the program last week that he would keep the \$32,000 rather than risk losing it in a try for more, because it was "a resource and opportunity to support many movements in our world—movements laboring and struggling for brotherhood."

When Mr. Kershaw gave details of his plans for use of the money in talking with newsmen after the show, he said, "It would have been a tragedy if it ended in an anticlimax."

If he had tried for the \$64,000 and missed, he would have received a Cadillac convertible as a consolation prize. Mr. Kershaw, rector of Holy Trinity Church, Oxford, Ohio, won the \$32,000 by answering questions in his chosen category of jazz.

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MONTEAGLE TENNESSEE

## Nunn But The Brave

By DAVE NUNNALLY  
Purple Sports Editor

It seems a shame to have to pick around at insignificant details of disorganization and mismanagement when all the great issues—Red China and all that—are crying for solution, but the volleyball situation is, I'm afraid, poor. In the first place, whoever administers intramural athletics passed the word that the season would begin two weeks ago, because there was no heat in the gym. After a week of practice games, slating which fraternity captains scuffled frantically around trying to round up the six tallest men in the lodge, came word that Nov. 7 was the big day; they were going to put in a stove or some such to keep the athletes from freezing solid. More practice schedules were issued, and captains did more fast talking.

But it turned out that confusion was still here. When the football team went to Centre last Saturday, of course the entire athletic department went along. Great, except that when they went, they left the gym locked up, with several practices on the slate for Saturday. Now I am in favor of locking tight such storerooms of treasure as the old gym, where volleyball games are played. Somebody might steal the net, or the old basketball goals, or the five ring gauges, or at least leave the lights on when nobody was there. But it does seem that a key could be left in the custody of some trusted non-trip-maker, who could open up for the intramurals if they promise not to waste electricity.

Anyway, no great harm was done by a misused practice or two, or even by the failure of the powers to post a season schedule in time to allow anybody to make arrangements toward fitting mid-term tests in between volleyball games. As I said, it's a very minor gripe, and it's inconceivable that anybody was even inconvenienced beyond a little trip to the gym or two. Nevertheless, it is the sort of thing that, if corrected, would help to keep us peasants happy at relatively small cost.

I don't know if a rousing display of student support for the football team will help smash Washington and Lee Saturday, but it certainly is worth

# Tiger Team Plays W & L

## Sewanee Renews Former Rivalry

By FLOYD SHERROD  
Sewanee will renew a football rivalry with Washington and Lee Saturday in its Homecoming game, if a four-game history can be called a rivalry. Sewanee has won three of the four, the last game being a 20-19 Tiger victory in 1941.

The General, trying to re-establish football on a non-subsidized basis after a year without this, has been unable to score a win this season, playing many of Sewanee's opponents.

Last Saturday the Tigers bowed before Centre College's undefeated Colonnels, 26-0, at Danville, Ky. It was Centre's 11th straight win over a two-year span.

The game was fairly even until half-back Gene Scott went 74 yards from scrimmage for a touchdown in the first quarter. Then, early in the second, Sewanee kicked out of bounds at the Centre six. On the first play Scott ran 94 yards for the second TD of the day.

H. G. Reed scored the Colonnels' only two runs in 12 and 3 yards in the second and third quarters respectively.

The Centre team rolled up 44 yards rushing to improve an average which already topped the nation's small colleges. Before Scott was injured and taken out of the game, he had personally gained 231 of them on 10 trips.

Bill Dowell ran well for the last couple of minutes. Dick Walsh and Paul Jones stood out on defense against the tough Centre line.

## Berea Defeats Tiger Harriers

Berea College's Larry Peery set a new score record as Berea swamped Sewanee 20-41 in a cross country meet held Saturday, Nov. 5, in Berea, Ky.

The Tiger sports set their poorest showing of the season in that event, the record for the year at two wins and two defeats. The strong Beras were placed in places number 1, 2, 4, 6, and 7 in the record-breaking effort that saw Peery cover his home course in 20 min., 27.2 sec. for the 4.0 miles. This was 5 full seconds under the old record.

Co-captain Ken Kinnett led Sewanee scoring with a third place effort, and Jim Bradner followed in fifth place. Bob Marasoff came in sixth with Ed McHenry, skip Barrett, John Morrow, and Kent Rea trailing in that order. Bob Adams ran unattached for Sewanee.

Sewanee had their last dual meet of the year against Bryan University here this afternoon. On Nov. 19 the team journeys to Dayton, Tenn. for the Bryan Invitational meet and on Nov. 23 leaves for Louisville, Ky. for the Shamrock A.C. Thanksgiving Day race.

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MONTEAGLE TENNESSEE

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Then here we have something so for our own sake, Let's buzz down Clara's and get us a steak.

W. R. Boling

## Pic Of Flicks

By KEN FOLLOWILL

Wednesday, November 9: *Bengal Brigade* stars Rock Hudson, Arlene Dahl and Gerald Trines. This thing was an Owl Flick last year, and most of you remember the reception it got then. In this tale of the Sepoy Rebellion, Rock stars when he dallies with Dahl, but the Hindu hero's amorous attempts to coerce Thiers, and all results in Moken mayhem.

*High and Dry*, with Paul Douglas, is a J. Arthur Rank presentation directed by Alexander Mackendrick, who also did *The Men in the White Suit* and *Twist Little Lies!* Filmed in Scotland, this one should be one of the better Wednesday flicks. Furthermore, the title captures the essence of the dilemma which faces us this coming weekend: How to get comfortably high where it's legally dry.

Thursday and Friday, November 10 and 11: Anthony Steel and Jack Warner star in *Break to Freedom*, the story of how British soldiers confined in the notorious Stalag "O" constructed a tunnel in order to facilitate their escape. It looks like a pretty good investment; in fact, SMA cadets may pick up a few helpful pointers.

Owl Show: This marks the third local showing of *Stars and Stripes* Feature, and a welcome return it makes. Clifford Webb portrays the immortal John Philip Sousa in one of his few biographical roles. Also starring are Ruth Huser and Debra Paget. Debra's sister, Robert Wagner makes a brief and appalling appearance, but the two big stars are the 100-piece band and the Stone Mountain Choir. The script covers the period of Sousa's life from 1892 to 1900, during which the composer who wanted to write hits produced his most memorable marches.

## Rifle Team Downs Staff

The AF ROTC rifle team defeated the Air Force staff team in a match three last week by a team score of 854 to 706. Top individual scores were 162, fired by John Ellis. The highest score of the team on the Air Force staff team, Lt. Col. Sam Whiteside's 102, was equal to the lowest individual score, 162, on the cadet team.

Other individual scores were Mike Veil's 77, Ed McHenry's 168, Jerry Nelson's 161, Gary Scazzini's 152, M. Sgt. Kilgore's 142, T. Sgt. Wilson's 142, Capt. Arthur W. Bates' 141, and First Lt. Charles Patsy's 107.

Postal matches are scheduled with the University of Virginia, U.C.L.A., Southwestern Louisiana Institute, and Michigan College before Christmas. Matches are tentatively scheduled with the University of North Carolina and Tennessee Polytechnic Institute.

New men on the team not listed are: Walt Piskis, Dudley Peet and Theodore Wolthorn. Mike Veil, Lt. captain, and Jean Van State co-captain, of the team.

## Study in Scandinavia

An opportunity to spend nine months studying in the Scandinavian countries, receive a American college student and graduates for a special fee of \$800 including tuition, board and room, plus travel. Students will study at famous Swedish colleges and schools. It is announced by the American Scandinavian Council for Adult Education, 127 East 73 Street, New York 21.

The Scandinavian Seminar for Cultural Studies offers studies in Denmark, Norway or Sweden and applications and brochures may be secured from the Council.

## ORSHAM THEATRE

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 10  
ADVENTURE OF HAIQI BABABA  
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11  
PUSHOVER

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12  
RACE AT DAWN  
SUN, MON, TUES, NOV. 13, 14, 15  
ONE DOLLAR

Saturday and Monday, November 12 and 14. Not as a 31-year-old he is one to see this week. Based on Marton Thompson's best-selling novel of last year, the screen production stars Olivia de Havilland, Robert Mitchum, Frank Sinatra, Gloria Grahame, Broderick Crawford and Charles Bickford. Some say that the picture disposes the book, while others maintain that Hollywood has done a very creditable job of adaptation. My advice is see it for yourself.

Sunday and Tuesday, November 13 and 15: *The Long Gray Line* could better have been called *The Tedious Drib Disappointment*. It stars the grand old bores of the silver screen, Tyrone Power and Maureen O'Hara, in the story of a equestrian who is forced to retire as athletic director of West Point after a stretch of forty years or so. The picture has little or no merit except as a time killer, so further discussion seems unnecessary.

## Opera Company Opens Season

The Chattanooga Opera Association, through its President, Mr. Arden C. Smith, announces its plans for the coming season 1955-56, the Thirtieth Season of its activities.

The Opera for the Season 1955-56 have been carefully chosen for musical excellence and popular appeal, and the program offers something for every taste.

The first opera was performed Nov. 1 and 3.

Double Bill in January

The second offering, Jan. 24th and 26th, will be a double bill. Leoncavallo's *Pagliacci*, the tragic story of the clown who must laugh though his heart be breaking, will be first on the bill. The second half will be devoted to Giacomo Puccini's one-act comedy *The Telephone*. This will be the first time that the Association has presented the work of a contemporary composer. Puccini, though born in Italy, received most of his musical education in America and often uses American scenes and stories for his operas. He is sometimes spoken of as the composer who took the "grand style" out of Germany and brought it down to the realism of the 20th Century. *The Telephone* is a gay little farce in which the Telephone itself is the "villain of the piece." It is built around the struggles of a young man to propose to his girl but whose efforts are continually interrupted by the ringing of the Telephone. He eventually gives up in despair, rushes off and telephones his proposal, which is accepted.

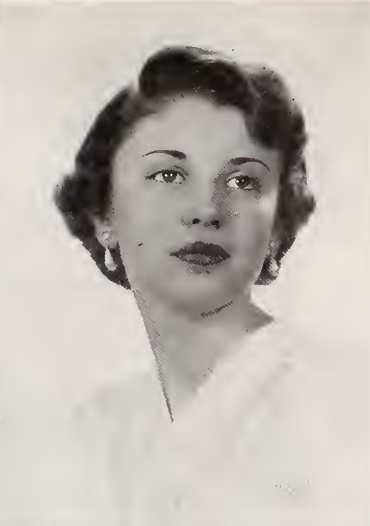
Verdi's *Rigoletto*

To close the season, on March 6th and 8th, Verdi's *Rigoletto*, with its cloak and dagger intrigues and dark deeds perpetrated to dramatic music, will be the grand finale of the piece. Dr. and Mrs. Werner Wolf, Conductor and Director of the Opera, are now in the East auditioning talent for the coming production. Though always drawing heavily on local talent, stars of national reputation will be engaged for some of the leading roles. This year the production in the Tennessee area, though not necessarily from Chattanooga itself, will be given opportunity to try out for some of the parts.

## Students To Select Capand Gown Photo

Students may select their individual class pictures for the 1955 Cap and Gown on Nov. 9, 10, and 11 in the Johnson Hall Commons Room, said Bob Wright, classes editor. The Cap and Gown on Nov. 9, 10, and 11 in the Johnson Hall Commons Room, said Bob Wright, classes editor. The Cap and Gown on Nov. 9, 10, and 11 in the Johnson Hall Commons Room, said Bob Wright, classes editor.

Ralph Birdsey, fraternities editor, advert that orders for group pictures of fraternities or the Independents may be placed at any time with him or George Wheelus. The price is \$1.50 each.



PURPLE'S GIRL OF THE MONTH—Miss Ann McCarty of Chattanooga.

## Visit by Indian Writer Precedes Spears' Trip

By MAURICE EVANS  
Touring the United States in the same capacity that Dr. Monroe K. Spears, English professor and editor of the *Seewanee Review*, is to tour the Far East later in the year, Mr. Chundilji Madia, a writer from India, visited in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Spears last Sunday and Monday before rejoining his countrymen who are accompanying him on the tour in Knoxville.

Mr. Madia has published novels, short stories, and has dealt with the Indian national theatre as a playwright and producer. He was put in contact with Dr. Spears by the Rockefeller Foundation, which is sponsoring the latter's tour. Before coming to Seewanee, Mr. Madia spent a few weeks in the West and in New York City, where he saw several current stage productions.

Something of an expert on the history of the Indian theatre which dates back 2500 years, Mr. Madia has lectured to several groups in this country on the subject. He has made a special point of refuting any connection of the ancient Greek with the ancient Indian theatre.

As a member of PEN, an international literary organization which has served to give him contacts with men of letters in this country, he previously has had wide experience with American literature in India, especially in drama. He is also a member of the English Speaking Union, which he credits with having kept Indian letters aware of the English tradition in literature.

In a country where there are many languages spoken by a great many people, an author, Mr. Madia stated, does not look for a language that will reach everyone. Instead, he said, the author can deal best in his native language, which in his own case is Bengali. This language is one fairly simple in grammar but rich in idiom and tradition. For this reason, few of Mr. Madia's works have been translated yet into English.

He observed that some of the difficulties in translation are based on differences of traditional values. In India, the snake, because of its religious and symbolic connotations, is a fine thing to liken a girl's hair to, and to call a girl fish-eyed is to pay a high compli-

## Otey Parish Begins Drive To Get Funds

Otey Parish, the Episcopal parish church for this area, has begun work on their Every Member Canvass. This year the canvass has a two-fold purpose: to get pledges for the parish's operating fund, and to complete the third and final stage of a diocesan survey.

This year Dr. Shubel T. Beasley and Captain Wendell Hine are co-chairmen of the canvass. Dr. Beasley announced that in the course of the canvass some notices, explaining the drive and recommending proportionate donations depending upon the size of the income, will be mailed to each communicant of the parish. On the night of Wednesday, Nov. 16, a dinner will be held where some fifty to seventy canvassers will receive assignments to visit three or four parishioners on Sunday night, Nov. 20.

At the same meeting, Charles Galbraith, a theological student who is chairman of the diocesan survey for this district, will explain and hand out certain forms which the communicants will be asked to fill out. It will ask for information concerning the number of baptized and confirmed people in the family, etc. This is the third and final phase of the survey. The first and second inquiries determined which denominations the people of each community belong to.

This year there are plans to improve the parish house and next year there is a similar plan to improve the rectory. This is part of the Vestry's long-range plan to have the church property in good shape for the Centennial in 1957.

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