

Hudson, Gordy Bands Will Spark Festivities

Two Dixieland Concerts On Homecoming Agenda

By ALEX VAUGHAN

Papa John Gordy's Dixieland Band will kick off Sewanee's 1956 Homecoming program with a jazz concert at 4:00 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 3, according to German Club President Norman Walsh.

On Saturday, Nov. 4, a jazz concert, by Dean Hudson's "Dixieland Six" will be followed in the evening by the formal dance, sharing the spotlight with the afternoon Sewanee-Centre football game. Dean Hudson's full 12 piece dance band, featuring vocalist Bobbi Cooke, will play for the German Club Homecoming Formal.

ROTC Lists Group Leaders For New Term

Sewanee's AF-ROTC unit has adopted a new policy whereby all upperclassmen, juniors and seniors, will automatically be commissioned as cadet officers. Cadet Harry T. Edwards has been promoted to Group Commander, with the rank of Lt. Col.

The following members have been promoted to the rank of cadet major: W. S. Taylor, J. B. Wilkinson, and K. L. Barrett are Flight Commanders.

Second Lieutenants, the first two also being Flight Commanders, are R. Austin, L. T. Parker, R. S. Likon, M. B. Veal, O. W. Lyle, J. B. Moore, and J. H. Porter. Likon is Assistant Group Adjutant, and Abernathy is Band Commander.

Stephen Spender, well-known British poet and critic, will address an open meeting of Sophomore literary society at 8:15 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 26 in the Kappa Sigma House. All students, faculty members, and Mountain residents are invited to attend. Spender did not speak on Oct. 17, as was erroneously reported in last week's PUPLE.

Center football game. Dean Hudson's full 12 piece dance band, featuring vocalist Bobbi Cooke, will play for the German Club Homecoming Formal.

Papa John's Dixieland moves into the Sewanee gym from the Celtic Room in Nashville, where he is now engaged. The concert will last until 6 o'clock, and this year the tickets are again unique in that they entitle the holder to three free beers. Bids for the brew, and including dates, will be \$2.50, "beering" bids are only \$2.00.

Saturday, after the Centre game, Dean Hudson's "Dixieland Six" will hold their hour long concert in the Sewanee Union Theater. This "Band within a Band" is scheduled to begin at 5:00; tickets are \$1.00 and bids will be admitted free.

Hudson Concert in Union

Then from 9:00 to 1:00 Dean Hudson and Bobbi Cooke will transform Gailor Dining Hall into Gailor Ballroom for the German Homecoming Formal. Hudson and his band were a big hit last year. As his press department writes: "This great band is for listeners as well as for dancers, as the great variety of talent in the band makes it possible for each number to be a production, rather than just a good dance number." Bids are \$6.00 with date and \$4.00 stay.

Parade on Friday

Other non-German festivities during the week-end will include Friday night's torchlight parade, bonfire and pep rally, judging for the best house decorations and parade floats, and the annual Homecoming parade, which will form at Elliott Hall at 1:30 p.m. and proceed to Hardie Field for the football game.

During the halfime of the game, the freshman cake race will be run, the AF-ROTC band will perform, the Homecoming Queen will be crowned, and trophies will be awarded to fraternities with the best house decorations and parade floats.

German Club officers are Norman Walsh, president; John Wilkinson, vice-president; Bill Senter, secretary; and Ed West, treasurer.



CLASSICS ADDS NEW PROF.—Dr. Thabot R. Selby, Fulbright Scholar and connoisseur of philosophy, has joined Sewanee's faculty as assistant professor of Greek and Bible.

Selby Takes Greek, Bible Teaching Post

Dr. Thabot Selby, assistant professor of Greek and Bible, is a newcomer to the Mountain who shows great promise of becoming one of Sewanee's most colorful professors.

Dr. Selby, who teaches on the faculties of both the College and the Seminary, was born in Goldsboro, North Carolina, in 1927. Before entering college at the University of North Carolina, he served a year and a half in the Air Force, and three years in the Merchant Marine. While in the service, he traveled widely and visited every continent. He had taken no Greek or Latin before entering college, but went on to take his B.A. cum laude in Latin. He also took his Ph.D. (in Latin) from the University of North Carolina, where he was a Fellow in Classics. Later he studied in Italy as a Fulbright Scholar. Last summer Dr. Selby, acting as representative of the Library of Congress, microfilmed manuscripts in Italian libraries.

Dr. Selby's doctoral dissertation was on the *Philippus Villani de Viris Illustribus Florentino Liber*, a fourteenth century collection of biographies about Villani's contemporaries, including Dante, Petrarch, Boccaccio, and Cimabue. This book was the first real biography after Suetonius. Dr. Selby's major scholarly interests are the Latinity of the Italian Renaissance and philology, the study of manuscripts.

Dr. Selby is married and the father of two children.

Calendar

- FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26
 - 2 p.m. Football: SMA vs. St. Andrew's.
 - 8:15 p.m. Sophomore Open Meeting. Speaker: Stephen Spender.
 - 9 p.m. SMA Fall Dance.
- SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27
 - Football: Sewanee vs. Hampden-Sydney, 9 a.m.
 - Cross Country: UT at Knoxville. 9 a.m. SMA Fall Dance.
- SUNDAY, OCTOBER 28
 - 8 a.m. Holy Communion.
 - 11 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon.
- TUESDAY, OCTOBER 30
 - 8 p.m. Music Group of Woman's Club at home of Mrs. McCray.
- WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 31
 - Board of Regents Fall Meeting. 8 p.m. Ft. Cannon Mu debate on national election.



HOME-COMING VOCALIST—Miss Bobbi Cooke will sing with Dean Hudson's dance band for the formal University Homecoming Dance on Nov. 3.

Lecturer To Address Students on Leibniz

By GATEWOOD SIBLEY

"The Philosopher and Culture" will be the subject of a lecture by Dr. LeRoy Earl Loemker, professor of philosophy at Emory University, at 8 p.m. on Nov. 9, in the Kappa Sigma House. Students, faculty, and residents of the Mountain are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served following the lecture, and both faculty and students will have the opportunity to meet Dr. Loemker.

Dr. Loemker received his B.A. from the University of Dubuque and his Ph.D. from Boston University. He was a graduate student at the University of Berlin and an instructor of mathematics at Dubuque. Since 1929, he has been professor of philosophy at

Emory and was Dean of the Graduate School from 1946 to 1952.

This year the University of Chicago Press published Dr. Loemker's two volume work, *Philosophical Papers and Letters*. In 1948, Dr. Loemker was consultant for the Division of Education and Cultural Relations for the occupational forces in Germany, and he is now considered one of the foremost men in the Leibnizian school of thought.

The major portion of Dr. Loemker's lecture will be Leibniz's contributions to mathematics, law, and history, and their implications in the seventeenth century and the present time.

Students Go All Out For Eisenhower In Poll As Faculty Lean Toward Adlai

By FRANK SHARP

Out of the 428 votes cast by faculty and student body in the PUPLE's election poll on Tuesday, Oct. 16, the Eisenhower-Nixon ticket received 261 votes (61 percent) to win over the Stevenson-Kefauver ticket, which received 144 votes (33 percent). In addition, there were 12 write-in votes and 11 people who were undecided.

Although the student body stated emphatically its preference for the Eisenhower ticket, the faculty (including ROTC staff) voted in favor of the Stevenson ticket. There were 25 faculty votes for Stevenson-Kefauver and 18 for Eisenhower-Nixon. Three faculty members were undecided.

In a tabulation of the vote by states, Eisenhower received an even greater margin of victory. Out of 35 states recorded on the ballots, only five went for Stevenson—Kentucky, New Jersey, Indiana, Michigan, and Arkansas. The votes of West Virginia and Maryland were split even, and Eisenhower carried the remaining 28 states.

Apparently, Sewanee is evenly divided in its party preference. There are 127 Democrats and 124 Republicans in the student body. This political balance is easily tipped by the large independent segment on the campus. There were 129 voters who expressed this preference. Faculty listings were

26 Democrats, 17 independents, and 3 Republicans.

A further breakdown of party affiliations indicates that there is considerable student support for Eisenhower among both Democrats and independents. Forty Democrats and 78 independents joined the 118 Republicans in voting for Ike.

Only six Republicans in the student body voted for Stevenson. Eighty-seven Democrats and 24 independents also voted for him.

Eleven of the twelve write-in votes were cast for a Thurmond-Talmadge ticket. One vote was cast for T. Coleman Andrews, who is campaigning for the abolition of the income tax.

Both Vice-Presidential nominees were considered "detractors" to their respective tickets, Kefauver more so than Nixon. Kefauver was considered a detractor to Eisenhower by 155 students and Nixon a detractor to Eisenhower by 144 students. One hundred forty-two voters considered the Republican Vice-President an asset and 106 had the same opinion of the Tennessee Senator.

Foreign relations and segregation were considered to be the two big issues of the campaign. Seventy-five students expressed interest in foreign relations, while 61 were interested in

segregation. Also of interest were farm price supports, taxation, the President's health, and national defense. A number of votes were registered protesting the Sewanee water shortage and one person felt that free beer is the crucial issue of the election.



PURPLE PRESIDENTIAL POLL.—Lou Hermes and Wae Benson conduct student elections which resulted in victory for Eisenhower and the Republicans.

It's Time For a Change

We in these United States are fast approaching another election day. We are offered a choice between Dwight Eisenhower, Richard Nixon, and the Republican Party on one side; and Hubert H. H. H. Stevenson, Estes Kefauver, and the Democratic Party on the other. We are faced with a very important decision in making this choice.

In President Eisenhower we have a great military man with a heart-warming grin. Though, as Gerald W. Johnson points out: however great a military man he is, he doesn't understand that one doesn't run a government the way one runs an army. In the army one can delegate authority and get good results because (1) one has absolute authority over the subordinates, and (2) the subordinates' success is bound up with their superior's. In American government, though, these reasons don't hold because: (1) the subordinate can only be disciplined as far as public opinion allows, and (2) a subordinate depends not on the success, but on the failure, of the leader to show that the subordinate is better. This past has led to weak, wavering leadership with no one knowing what to do. It is time, then, and Eisenhower disclaiming responsibility for anything bad.

In Richard Nixon we have a superb politician who is committed to one end—political power for its own sake. No one knows who he stands for because he switches from one side to the other so often. While Eisenhower stands back grinning, being advertised as being above criticism, and practically non-partisan, Nixon does the politician's "Tricky Dicky" goes out, smears his opponents, using ugly innuendoes, duplicity, and distortion to gain votes for that paragon of virtue, "he."

It is the policy of the Republican Party and of the Eisenhower Administration shows some interesting facts. Let's consider a couple of these:

It has been a big businessman's administration. Wilson says: "What's good for General Motors is good for the country." Big business (over \$100 million) profits are up 61 percent. Smaller business (under \$50,000) profits are down 42 percent. The industrial wage rates are up 92 percent over the rate of the last three democratic years.

The former's income for 1955 was \$3.7 billion below 1952. Farm farms were 18 percent below 1952 levels. Eisenhower's solution to the farm has been to cut farm price supports. As we can see it hasn't worked too well.

In Adlai Stevenson, we have a keen intellect and a true liberal. Here is a man with a long career record. He is a man who has been a man who when elected governor of Illinois kept his campaign promises: he cleaned out corruption, balanced the budget, increased state aid and had been cut had many other liberal and worthwhile measures passed.

In Estes Kefauver we have an honest, forthright man. He made a fine record in the House of Representatives and in the Senate. He was voted one of the most valuable members of the House; and after he moved up to the Senate against the opposition of the Crump Machine he made a fine record with his famous crime investigation.

The most important facts about these two men are that they have the same liberal ideas and that they share these ideals with the party to which they belong. They are a team which can work together to see the realization of the ideals of the Democratic Party, the party of the common man—not of vested interest and big business.

These two men will chart a liberal, far-sighted course for our country in these troubled times.

They will give aid and tax relief to the small businessman and the farmer, not just to the giant corporations.

They will give the giveaway of the public's resources of our United States.

They will not just deplore the bad conditions of public schools as Eisenhower does. They will do something about them.

They will give a medal to an Air Force Sergeant who rises to office to get business for his engineering firm as Eisenhower did.

They will provide a coherent, consistent foreign policy which faces the realities of the international situation, not one with a catch-word slogan and no basis in reality.

They will expand and increase the payments of social security. They don't believe as Eisenhower did when he said, "If all that Americans want is security they can go to the moon. They'll have enough to eat and a bed, and a roof over their heads."

They will increase work trade, not just pay lip-service to it, like Eisenhower, and then stack the deck with anti-labor legislation.

For these reasons and for many more which are not mentioned for lack of space, I hope the American people will wake up and realize "It's time for a change."



"A towered city set within a wood . . ."

Frank Sharp

Years of Prosperity

"The United States has had three 'do-nothing' Presidents—Buchanan, Harrison, and Coolidge. If we nominate and elect Stevenson, we will have a fourth . . ."

Harry S. Truman

After hearing and reading the heart-rending sob-stories of Democratic Party spokesmen during the past few months, the author of this article finds the discrepancy between this exaggeration and a realistic portrayal of American life all too obvious. For, during the course of the past three and a half years, we have lived in an era of good feeling and good times, of which President Eisenhower and the Republican Party have been the chief architects. It is indeed to the advantage of all segments of the American population that this administration be returned to office with a Republican-controlled Congress to complete its progressive record.

For the laboring man and woman, the past three and a half years have been years of prosperity. There has been an increase of \$50,000 employed persons since 1952, and the worker today receives the greatest percentage of the greatest national income in our history. The take-home pay of the factory worker, after tax and cost-of-living adjustments, has increased by more than \$8.50 during this period.

The enactment of the Republican-sponsored \$1-an-hour minimum pay and the admission of 10 million more persons to Social Security benefits have demonstrated more strongly than has Democratic Party promises that the Republican Party is the true party of the little man.

For the 90 million Americans with life insurance, the 70 million who have Social Security, and the 40 million who own government savings bonds, the Republican program means greater dollar security. The Eisenhower Administration has checked the run-away inflation of the previous administration. During Truman's second term the cost of living rose 12 percent. Since 1952, it has gone up only 2 percent.

Relief has come to the taxpayer who had seen increases in taxation for 20 years under Democratic administrations. Republican tax reductions have totaled \$7.1 billion annually including 11 percent lower income tax payments for low income families. Also receiving benefits are working widows, retired persons, and families with big medical expenses.

For the farmer the Republican Soil Bank program, started this year, will add \$224 million to the income of the participating farmers. This should smooth out the dislocation in our farm economy caused by an excessive surplus—the result of the Democratic Party's rigid price supports. Since 1947, the net realized farm income has declined in every year but one—the 1950 exception being the Korean War year of 1951. Now it appears that 1956 will see a reversal of this long-time downward trend. The Department of Agriculture publication, "Demand and Price Situation Report," notes that "higher prices being paid for farm commodities will give the farmer a total dollar income above a year ago."

For the small businessman Republicans have created the first peace-time Small Business Administration which, to date, has loaned \$27,000,000 to support small business firms, and to help them get started, grow, and expand. In addition, both business (large and small) and labor have enjoyed a period of tranquility with strike losses down 42 percent from 1952.

For the entire nation, the Eisenhower Administration has restored fiscal sanity in our Federal Government. While enacting a progressive program and maintaining a strong national defense, the President has balanced the budget. Contrasted with this Eisenhower record is the hesitancy and political irresponsibility of the opposition. Whether on the farm issue or the draft, it is apparent that for political expediency Stevenson is going to promise to do in the next four years what their party had been unable to do in twenty. Surely the American people should see through this sham and elect Dwight Eisenhower with a Republican Congress.

The Sewanee Purple

BOB WRIGHT Editor	MAURICE EVANS Managing Editor	DICK JENNESS Business Manager
TOMMY KRAY-SMITH News Editor	DAVE EVITT Sports Editor	EDUCATIONAL WRITERS: Olin Beall, Stokely Holland
ORVILLE FLETCHER Editor	FRANK JENNINGS Copy Editor	BROTHERS: Bob Adams, Fred Jones, Al Elmore,
JOHN FARMING Copy Editor	JOHN GIBSON Proof Editor	SEARCY: Jim Scott, Butch Henning, James
JOHN GIBSON Proof Editor	JIM GUTSELL Advertising Assistant	GOOLBY: Alex Vaughan, Roger Whitecraft,
JOE WEST Assistant News Editor	LOU HERMAN Circulation Manager	ZACH ZUBER: Frank Sharp, Waring McCready,
FRANK NAYLOR Typist	JACK DENNIS Photographer	FRED HUBB: Dick Huggins
DOUG ORANES Assistant News Editor	BOB GREENE Assistant News Editor	COVER: Paul Goodale, Tom Greenwood, Don Sanders,
KIM HONEY Assistant Sports Editor	ALBERT FURMAN Assistant Advertising Manager	GIKES: Mike Woods, Mickey Matkin
BERNIE DUNLAP Assistant Features Editor	BOB GREENE Assistant News Editor	MAKE-UP AND HEADLINES: Frank Camp, Dick
ALBERT FURMAN Assistant Advertising Manager	BOB GREENE Assistant News Editor	WOODS: Bill Moore, James Goolby, Dick
BOB GREENE Assistant News Editor	BOB GREENE Assistant News Editor	COMSTOCK: John Lobson
BOB GREENE Assistant News Editor	BOB GREENE Assistant News Editor	BUSINESS: Page Faulk, Charles Cooper, Vernon
BOB GREENE Assistant News Editor	BOB GREENE Assistant News Editor	PROGRAM: Bob Gregg, Jim Clapp, Bob Good
BOB GREENE Assistant News Editor	BOB GREENE Assistant News Editor	JIM BURRILL: Colton Smith, Bill Stewart, John
BOB GREENE Assistant News Editor	BOB GREENE Assistant News Editor	LOHMAN: John McCas, Gene Hammett

"THE SEWANEE PURPLE," a member of ASSOCIATED COLLEGE PUBLICATIONS, is published by the students of the University of the South, Sewanee, Tennessee, every Wednesday except during examination and vacation periods. Subscription rates are \$3.00 per school year, \$1.50 per semester. THE PURPLE was entered as second class matter February 18, 1946, at the post office at Sewanee, Tennessee.

Lowest Form Of Humanity

Freshmen, you should know by now that you are the lowest form of humanity. Don't let this go to your head. You are not really a pretty big dog in life. You had to keep up your dignity as a senior in high school and maintain your reputation in the older teen-age group. The chances are, if you were living at home, and perhaps you were even forced to assume some responsibility there. But it does not make too much difference what your situation was before you came up here. The important thing is that it is different now. You probably do not have anything that you are forced to live up to and probably have little to live down. On the surface, it would seem that you have less responsibility than you have ever had before in your life, excluding studies, that is. Most Freshmen do not know what the word means, and facing the harsh reality of college academic life can be rough. Nobody has to tell you that. Most of you have pledged fraternities and nobody has to tell you that fraternities make demands on pledges either. At this point you will wonder why all the hell is going to say now, since I have admitted that you are aware of these responsibilities of college and fraternity life.

I am not abstractly discussing responsibilities, colleges and fraternities. I am discussing you and your relationship with Sewanee, your relationship with your fraternity or independent organization. It is in your power to enrich or degrade Sewanee and your fraternity. You have no authority in either now, but you are the raw material out of which both are made. You, by your attitude towards that is, it is proper way to go about this business of living and entering into new relationships, can set the tone. You can make both school and fraternity factions or unified, hostile or friendly. Of course, Sewanee's tradition and her underclassmen will be influencing you and contributing to your growth. But you are the one who has to choose your own path to follow, for we are a band of witnesses encompass you about for both good and bad! If you are converted to cynicism, sarcasm, and the "cut," you will not be enriching our collective future much. If you do not try to be something that you are not, maintain your personal integrity as an uncrystallized and cheerful individual still learning to doubt, and take care of the interests of people and knowledge, there'll be a great deal to be said for you. If you try hard enough, you can convert this school back to being gang-who with itself again. Although you, with your new found sophisticatedness, think this is desirable, you will never regret it.

Therefore, Freshmen, pass a moment in the headlong rush. Do not wear those little purple hats lightly; you have responsibilities you never dreamed of.

Abbo's Scrapbook

"Sir, now don't get me wrong. I'm not a Communist, but I would like to know why Communism is bad." A recent AP despatch from Moscow should provide the answer:

"The Soviet Union announced today that Soviet workers will no longer be bound to their jobs."

The President of the Supreme Soviet (Parliament) revoked a series of laws dating as far back as 1940, thereby ending prosecutions of workers who leave their jobs without permission. The government said workers who now want to leave their jobs may do so by providing two weeks' notice.

Directors of factories and institutions retain, however, the power to fine workers for unjustified absences or to dismiss them. The dismissal will be entered in the worker's labor book—a sort of passport all workers in the Soviet Union must carry. Such notations remain black marks against the workers.

The decree of the Presidium, which acts between the Supreme Soviet and Parliament, stipulated that persons serving sentences for having left their jobs without permission are released, and prosecutions pending on the same grounds are canceled.

The despatch went on to say that the new regulations were a sort of reward for the growth of conscientiousness in the workers themselves, and for their improved discipline in factories and institutions.

Ernest Renan once said: "A Liberal believes in liberty, and liberty signifies the non-intervention of the State." The present-day student of semantics—and politics—must be somewhat baffled by this remark.



DESTRUCTION AT SEWANEE—During the past week, Sewanee students saw (left) a replacement brought in for the tank truck, being used to supply water for St. Luke's construction, which was pulled off its carriage, punctured, and drained of its precious water supply during the second week of water shortage; and (right) beautiful time-honored landmarks on the corner by the Chapel and Supply Store being leveled to the ground as \$1,500 was spent to make parking space for 23 cars.

Wheels Engage To Find Water

The water shortage in Sewanee was partially alleviated last week by the University's connecting a new well into the water system and hauling water from Montague to Sewanee. Another well, which is not normally used because of the discoloration of the water from it, was also connected into the system.

A tank truck with a capacity of about 1,100 gallons is being used to haul the water from Montague. The truck makes nine or ten trips each day, and hauls about 10,000 gallons, which is put into the water system at one of the pumping stations where it is chlorinated.

The construction company is also operating by hauling its own water from the University Lake to be used in pouring concrete, which is used in the construction of St. Luke's and the new gymnasium. The company's truck was damaged last week when the tank pulled off of its carriage, and was punctured when it fell on a rock.

Commission Lists Fields Available In Civil Service

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced a new examination for Student Trainee positions in the following fields: architecture, cartography, chemistry, engineering, mathematics, metallurgy, meteorology, oceanography, and physics. Entrance salaries during the training period vary from \$2,960 to \$3,415 a year.

Student Trainees will participate in special training programs consisting of on-the-job training in a federal establishment and scholastic training at a college or university. To qualify, applicants must have had appropriate high school or college education and must pass a written test.

Further information and application forms may be obtained at many post offices throughout the country, or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C. Applications will be accepted by the Civil Service Commission until further notice.

Classes Select Honor Council Representatives

Two new representatives were elected to the Honor Council by their respective classes in recent voting. Sidney Ellis, junior theological student from Natchez, Miss., was elected as one of the three representatives from the Theological School.

Walker Crawford, PDT pledge from Beaumont, Tex., was elected as the freshman class representative on Wednesday, Oct. 10, clinching a three-day runoff election.

Sewanee Liquor Intake Maintains Historic Place

Traditional Consumption Retains Foothold in Collegiate Leisure

By DARYL CANFILL, Purple Assistant Feature Editor

Rules may come and rules may go but Sewanee will forever party. From the first toast at the cornerstone laying to a present beer bust and many subsequent livings later, a history has unfolded riving the history of E. Q. B. itself.

Drinking customs at Sewanee have developed in cycles, in parallel to the laws of the land. A graduate of Sewanee before the turn of the century could talk of the time when a man could call a pint his own. That is, the fairer sex of the town wasn't think of drinking anything stronger than a cherry phosphate, so there was no worry over an ever-smiling date downing half of the Jack Daniels' supply in the course of a party. This same alumnus could also quote bourbon prices that would warm the salivary glands of every present undergraduate. A paltry three bucks would purchase one golden gallon of Jack Daniels' and have it shipped from Nashville to the village depot. A student willing to sweat through half a day's journey to Winchester could purchase the same amount for half that price. Less aristocratic whiskeys sold at prices too ridiculous to mention.

No Alcohol Allowed

Nary a drop of alcohol was allowed in the fraternity houses of the time and any student attending a University dance with the taint of alcohol on his breath was considered completely out of it. On a Homecoming week-end, the practice seems to have been to attend the game cold sober, proceed through the fraternity pre-dance party in the same condition, struggle in full control—through the dance and post-dance activity, take the girl home, and then, only then, go get plastered.

Don't get the wrong impression that it was lavender and old lace, however. History records a curious student group called the Holy Order of Behaviors, a respectable name for quite a versatile group. One brawl from them set the ATO house fund back ten years. Membership was limited to Head Frosters and philosophy majors.

Grain Alcohol Best

Unconcerned as it is with the mortal world, the Mountain was not aware of Prohibition until medical school alumnus began sipping cases of grain alcohol as tokens of sympathy. Incidentally, experience taught grain alcohol-consumers had to lower their tastes and abstainance at least one week before exams—a student cannot study if he cannot see the book.

By far the noblest accomplishment that has been seen, came about through the excellent planning of U. G. Wilkinson Jervey. His party will live as a pattern of classical blights. In the month of Prohibition let a note of sanctity and propriety to the honored customs of Sewanee.

By far the noblest accomplishment that has been seen, came about through the excellent planning of U. G. Wilkinson Jervey. His party will live as a pattern of classical blights. In the month of Prohibition let a note of sanctity and propriety to the honored customs of Sewanee.

By far the noblest accomplishment that has been seen, came about through the excellent planning of U. G. Wilkinson Jervey. His party will live as a pattern of classical blights. In the month of Prohibition let a note of sanctity and propriety to the honored customs of Sewanee.

Fellowship Program Launches Campaign To Lure Teachers

The annual campaign to recruit outstanding young men and women for college and university teaching has been launched this week by the National Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Program.

Regional selection committees started canvassing nearly 700 campuses in this country and Canada this week. Sewanee's representative is Professor Arthur B. Dugan.

The program seeks out promising college graduates and offers them a year of graduate training in any of the humanities or social sciences. The Wilson Fellowships are particularly designed for "young scholars of marked promise" who have not thought about an academic career or are undecided about it.

This undertaking is sponsored by the Association of Graduate Schools and the 37-member American Association of Universities. Financially, it is jointly underwritten by the Association's members and by grants from the Carnegie Corporation of New York and the General Education Board.

Began at Princeton University in 1912, the woodrow Wilson Fellowship Program was inaugurated on a national scale in 1952 under the direction of the AAU.

Juhan Lists Objectives For Centennial Building

By ALEX VAUGHAN

Bishop Frank A. Juhan, Sewanee's Director of Development, this week announced the building objectives of the Centennial Year, 1957-58. They are, in addition to completion of All Saints' Chapel, the Quarry Fine Arts Building, adequate additions to the library, and satisfactory and comfortable facilities to accommodate the alumni, parents, and visitors. Such accommodations would also offer eating and refreshment facilities for both guests and students.

The Board of Regents will meet on the Mountain Nov. 1 and 2, and is expected to authorize the completion of All Saints' Chapel at this time. The project will cost about \$750,000, of which approximately \$250,000 is on hand. It is expected that the balance will be forthcoming from the owning diocese. Actual construction should begin shortly after the meeting of the board, and Bishop Juhan expressed the hope that Chaplain Collins will be holding services there during the Centennial year.

"To round out its liberal arts curriculum, Sewanee needs a fine arts program in keeping with its other nationally recognized departments," Bishop Juhan said. The Quarry Fine Arts Building, with music studios, classrooms for instruction in painting, sculpture, and art appreciation, plus an auditorium and studios for television and radio performances, will provide physical facilities for the desired curriculum.

These necessary additions to the physical plant of the University will be built in such order and as soon as designated funds are received. According to Bishop Juhan, the development program for overall planning of the University is making definite progress, and is undoubtedly the result of an increasing sense of pride and responsibility on the part of the officers, alumni, and friends of Sewanee.

Dudley Lightens Assumed Auto Parking Crisis

For several years, the University has been planning to improve its parking facilities, and two parking areas are now under construction. Three more are being laid out, and this year, one and one other is in prospect.

Construction of the two lots near the University Supply Store has already begun. When these lots are completed, the two of them will provide parking for 23 cars. Parking areas are to be constructed in Elliott Park and behind South and Cleveland Halls, and a new lot is in prospect for the rear of the Science Hall. The parking lot behind Hunter Hall is to be enlarged.

The retaining walls will be our greatest expense, and the leveling of the lots will amount to \$1,500. According to Col. Wolcott K. Dudley, Commissioner of Buildings and Lands, "No matter how much the parking area cost, they must be built—the number of student-owned cars has increased two or threefold."

Simcox Talks At St. Luke's

The students, faculty, and alumni of the seminary celebrated their annual St. Luke's Day with two days of festivities this past week.

Wednesday night, the St. Luke's Banquet was held at Kolor, followed by the junior skit at the University Auditorium. The skit was an hilarious take-off on the faculty and the building program.

Thursday, St. Luke's Day, was celebrated by a corporate communion that morning. At 10:00 a. m. in the Union Theatre, Dr. Carroll E. Simcox spoke on "Preaching and Teaching," the title of his new book soon to be published. He reminded the audience that all preaching and teaching should be directed primarily at one's self. He also summed up the Old Testament as the best material for preaching, as applied to present day problems.

Approximately 25 alumni attended the festivities, as well as Bishop Dunbar, the former dean of the seminary.

Juhan Lists Objectives For Centennial Building

By ALEX VAUGHAN

Bishop Frank A. Juhan, Sewanee's Director of Development, this week announced the building objectives of the Centennial Year, 1957-58. They are, in addition to completion of All Saints' Chapel, the Quarry Fine Arts Building, adequate additions to the library, and satisfactory and comfortable facilities to accommodate the alumni, parents, and visitors. Such accommodations would also offer eating and refreshment facilities for both guests and students.

The Board of Regents will meet on the Mountain Nov. 1 and 2, and is expected to authorize the completion of All Saints' Chapel at this time. The project will cost about \$750,000, of which approximately \$250,000 is on hand. It is expected that the balance will be forthcoming from the owning diocese. Actual construction should begin shortly after the meeting of the board, and Bishop Juhan expressed the hope that Chaplain Collins will be holding services there during the Centennial year.

"To round out its liberal arts curriculum, Sewanee needs a fine arts program in keeping with its other nationally recognized departments," Bishop Juhan said. The Quarry Fine Arts Building, with music studios, classrooms for instruction in painting, sculpture, and art appreciation, plus an auditorium and studios for television and radio performances, will provide physical facilities for the desired curriculum.

These necessary additions to the physical plant of the University will be built in such order and as soon as designated funds are received. According to Bishop Juhan, the development program for overall planning of the University is making definite progress, and is undoubtedly the result of an increasing sense of pride and responsibility on the part of the officers, alumni, and friends of Sewanee.

Bishop Juhan has just returned from a twelve day trip through South Florida in which these plans were discussed with approximately 1,200 laymen. He expects to be in the Diocese of Louisiana during part of November for the same purpose.

Sewanee Intramural Athletics See Continuation of Spirited Rivalries

By ALBERT EARL LAIROE

Intramural athletics at Sewanee have had a long and colorful history, the origin of which is rather obscure.

The first organized sport at Sewanee was baseball, according to A. B. Chitty. In 1869 a club called "the Sewanees" succeeded an earlier team known briefly as "the R. E. Lees." More spirited even than the rivalry between the halls was that between the two baseball clubs, which by 1870 had become traditional foes: the Sewanees and the Hardees. The Hardees, says the 1891 Cap and Gown, were also founded in 1869. The Hardees were named for the lieutenant general who had been Palk Hall at Pine Mountain. Each club fielded a half-dozen teams. The only expenses were balls and bats, for lady supporters made the brilliant uniforms. Money was the weekly holiday and everyone turned out to watch the games in front of Tremlett Hall. The crippled Professor Cooper, master of the grammar school and registrar, was inspired from his wheel chair. Silver baseballs and a cup went to the winners. In 1871 a medal for the most gentlemanly student went by popular ballot to the captain of the winning team primarily because he was captain of the winning team. New boys were met at the train by partisans asking them to join the Sewanees or Sewanees. From time to time the R. E. Lees and the Independents would appear for a season or two, but it was the Sewanee-Hardee rivalry which continued steadily for two decades, threatened but never obscured by the hall teams: Tremlett, St. Luke's, Devils, Angels, Kendall, Magnolia, Right Bower, and Herd Cats.

Croquet in Quinard's Yard

Other early sports included gymnastics, croquet in Bishop Quinard's back yard, and football. The football team appears in only one University Catalogue, and little is known of its early history at Sewanee. But by the turn of the century it completely eclipsed baseball and the Sewanee-Vanderbilt game became the pivotal point of the year's athletic activities.

Mr. O. N. Turian, a Sewanee graduate of 1896, considers the hall teams mentioned above to be the original intramural teams on the Mountain. It is also possible to consider the Sewanees and the Hardees as the originals, as they preceded the hall teams. However, the greater number of the hall teams made them more like our present-day system than the Sewanee-Hardee teams, who played only each other.

The earliest reference to athletics in the University Catalogue is found in 1880-87 under "Library, Societies, and Clubs." The Catalogue stated, "Physical exercises are encouraged; there are two Baseball Clubs and a Football Club. An Athletic Association has been organized for the purpose of encouraging sports. There are two contests per annum, and medals are given as prizes."

A few years later, in 1891, the Cap and Gown included in the athletics section of "University Baseball Team (which played varsity contests), the Hardee Baseball Team, and the Sewanee Baseball Team. Also included were

tennis and bicycle teams and a summary of Field Day.

Miles Was Captain

At this time, Eddie Miles was Captain of Field Sports, a position similar to our present Athletic Director. Miles developed an extensive physical-education program for all boys and produced some well-coordinated gymnastic teams, pictures of which still are contained in the archives. In addition, the varsity football and baseball teams came into existence or prominence during his term of service at Sewanee. The gymnasium of his day was where the rivalry now stands.

For many years before the 1921-22 academic year, the Catalogue contained a statement under Athletics about "rival organizations" in addition to the varsity teams. However, in the 1921-22 Catalogue, the term "rival organizations" was changed to "intramural organizations." In that year every

SAEs Answer Track Meet

"In the interfraternity track meet the SAEs and the ATOs fought it out almost from the start. The Omegas took the lead most of the way, but the final drive of Hopper, Pugh and Company, was not to be denied. The Sig Alpha Eps clinched the contest by taking the relay."

Sigma Nus Win in National Sport

"Taking a lead early in the season, the Sigma Nus baseball team was by far the best in the league. Their heavy hitting team was never stopped. In every game they pulled up the score almost at will. At this writing, second class, captained by the Deltas, SAEs, and Phi Gammas.

Phi Delt Supreme Among Recreators
"The Phi Delt played the SAEs in the finals for the tennis crown. Barron, Souper and Daggett defeated Postnitz, Butler, and McRee by a 2-1 count, McRee defeating Daggett for the SAEs court."

Phi Gammas are Golfers

"The Phi Gammas proved that 'Eckie' Williams was not their only proffer by winning the interfrat golf title. The tourney was slow in getting underway because of inclement weather. But once started, the Fiji foursome, composed of Walker, 'Granny' Williams, Sayles, and Frizzelle, showed its ability. It showed good form throughout and merited its victory. Chastin lent encouragement by his consistent effort."

Bengals Like New Handball Courts

"The handball contests of this year were played on the new courts in the basement of the new gym. The Bengal team, composed of Schuessler and Schuessler, seemed to find these courts to their liking, for they swept over all competition until they reached the Deltas, champions of last year. Here they met Berry and Freyer. The match was fast and furious, going four games, but finally the Bengals broke through to win the victory."

Bennett Cup Awarded

By this time, the Bennett Cup was being awarded annually to the fraternity with the best all-around record in intramural athletics. The 1930 yearbook concluded its page on interfraternity athletics with, "The Bennett best all-around cup has not been awarded . . . but the ATOs and Sigma Nus have pretty well beaten them."

The Bennett Cup was named for Coach Mike Bennett. The 1929 Cap and Gown says of Coach Bennett, "As their Professor of Physical Education and as Head of the Department of Athletics, Sewanee boasts of Coach Mike Bennett. He is well known throughout the South, and as a recognition of his merit he was this year selected by the coaches of the country for the purpose of introducing football into the Mountain."

Clark Takes Over

In 1930, Gordon M. Clark became Director of Athletics, a post which he held until 1952. He is credited by the 1950-52 Sewanee Students Handbook with leading the intramural program into the active role it now plays at Sewanee. Clark, who was a B.S. graduate from Sewanee in 1927, served also as Acting Secretary of the Mountain from 1930-33. He was on active duty with the U. S. Navy in 1942 during the Second World War. During one season of his athletic directorship, 1944, Dr. Cassius S. Brater acted as intramural Athletic Director and introduced cross country and volleyball into the intramural program.

The Handbook says of Clark and the present intramural system: "Under the leadership of the late Gordon M. Clark the intramural athletic program at Sewanee has come to play a vital role in the lives of our students. This is evidenced by the fact that each year about 60 percent of our student body participates in the intramural program." Our present intramural athletics system, well-known to all students, is largely the work of Coach Clark.

Follow the Unicorn

CHAPTER IV—The Cry of Children

Everyone calls me Happy Sam and I guess this is as confusing for everybody else as it is for me. That is me—I mean Sam Daniels—but sometimes it gets so I can't tell what is Happy and what is Sam, and no matter how hard I think I can't really figure it out. It gets so confusing sometimes that I just give up trying to think and go down to the stable where they shoe the horses and sit on a bale of hay and don't think at all.

"But I'll tell you this and no matter whether you say I'm crazy or not it was this morning that was the latest October morning of all the ages, and in spite of all the eternities that people have lived I was alive and walking down Main Street before anybody else was awake, but I don't know if it was and was astonished to see it there so early in the morning, loud and sleep-filled. "Mr. Stuck," I said as I peeped into the back yard, and the wet greens looked out, "it is the time of gladness and laughter; it is the latest morning of the world and you are fine and green with your bark." I spoke as I did to the stick because there was a good feeling in the air and the morning was as new as any I had ever seen. I felt good and listened to the silence of the earth as it emerged from the hush of recent sleep. Rocks, trees, sky, ground, all had been asleep and now were opening their eyes and shaking heavy limbs. And over everything was a sort of nervousness that said, "I am the latest and the best of all October mornings, the time of loveliness and singing, the reason for laughter and loving." But there was no one for me to tell this to because I was the only person walking down the street, and instead I pressed the new-peeled stick hard against the picket fence that ran along the road, banging it loudly between each slat.

Everyone calls me Happy Sam as I told you. Sometimes they smile and talk to me with a kind of chuckle in their voices, as though they had thought of a wonderfully good joke and were going to tell it to me as soon as they could stop laughing. "Sam," they say, "you are always happy like a child. You always have a smile upon your face and you never seem to worry about anything. It must be grand." And they laugh together and slap me on the back. But they are wrong because it is not this that makes me happy. It is not always the time of loveliness and laughter, nor does my heart always want to smile and shout aloud. Sometimes, and often when it rains, a strange feeling of uneasiness comes upon me.

The singing of the earth stops and all the laughter disappears, and in the silence that takes its place there is another kind of song, low and so faintly heard you wonder if it is really there. But you know it is there—the slow sad wailing that wanders like a child lost in the rain and night—and in spite of the rocks and trees, sky and new-peeled sticks, you know there is sadness and human weeping.

"Sam," they say, "do you know that what is real is good and moral, that wise men or we can know what things are true by how well they are portrayed? What do you say to that, Sam; are they right?" They ask me this jokingly because I am a fool and could not answer such a question. Yes, I need my head, that may be so. But they are wrong again because sometimes when the singing of the earth stops for a moment, there is something else. And this is neither good, nor true, nor moral; but it is real as sweet as broken dreams.

I am a fool and cannot know why; I am a Happy Sam and not my head, that may be so. But they are lost and wandering and do not want to know what is really true. If you tell them a big enough lie they will believe it, but if you tell them a big enough truth they will lock you up. Everyone calls me Happy Sam and today I was alone on Main Street, walking with a green stick banging against a picket fence. It was the latest October morning of all the ages, the song was loud upon the earth in rocks, and trees, and singing, but I was alone, and there was no one to tell about it.

See

Chris Sholes

for a collection

of Elegance

in Gentlemen's apparel.

From

Richard's
OF MOUNTAIN BROOK, INC.
GENTLEMEN'S
APPAREL OF QUALITY

IT'S FOR REAL!

by Chester Field



THOUGHTS FOR TODAY \$1.98

I met a man with a rather large head

Who looked at me and finally said:

"If ever you're caught

Without any thought,

And you think that you ought

To be thinking a thought,

Buy one from me before it's too late.

Thoughts for you, only one-ninety-eight."

"A reasonable price," I said and thought

The following brainy, thoughtful thought:

FAINT PLEASURE AIN'T PLEASURE!

Take your pleasure big! Smoke the cigarette

that gives you more of what you're

smoking for . . . more real enjoyment, more

real rick flavor . . . more smoking

satisfaction. Smoke a Chesterfield and

enjoy it to the hilt!

Smoke for real . . . smoke Chesterfield!



©Copyright © Wm. T. Co. Inc.

WIN A STEAK DINNER

Claramont is so outstanding—for excellent food, rapid service, and a pleasant atmosphere—that the Texas Advertising Staff cannot find words to describe it. If you can find the words, write next week's advertisement yourself and submit it to the cashier at Claramont before midnight Saturday. If your advertisement is selected for you, win one of Miss Clara's famous steak dinners.

CLARAMONT

Great thoughts are familiar to you and me,
Great men go down in history,
That famous to all as they may be,
Clara's steaks are best and we all agree.

THE HARBORLAND

CLARA AND TOM SHOEMATE

MONTEAGLE

TENNESSEE

New Goat Is Unusual

Mountain Goat Editor Tupper Sausy has announced that the first Goat, humor and literary magazine of the campus, will come out Nov. 20. Sausy said that the magazine this year will not have a humor issue separate from a literary issue. He explained that it will contain, instead, a combination of the two.

Sausy also announced that Playboy magazine has given the Mountain Goat editor permission to reprint any of its material, including photographs. He promised, "The Goat will be unusual." Contributors to the magazine include Pat Anderson, whose poetry and prose have appeared in two previous issues; Tony Austin, formerly of the staff of the Talon, USAF Academy magazine; and Jim Gutsell, whom Sausy terms a "noted literary woman about the campus."

Using the photography for the magazine is Don Ormsby. Sausy stated that the magazine will make extensive use of pictures in this issue. The cover design is original drawing, is being done by Robbie Moore.

Institute Lists Mexican School Study Grants

Nov. 1, 1956, is the closing date for application for graduate and undergraduate awards for study in Mexico during 1957. It has been announced by Kenneth Holland, President of the Institute of International Education, 1 East 6th Street, New York City.

Sixteen awards are offered by the Mexican Government, through the Mexico-United States Commission on Cultural Cooperation, for the academic year beginning March 1, 1957. These awards are open to men and women preferably under 35 years of age and unmarried. Applicants must be U. S. citizens. Other eligibility requirements are a good knowledge of Spanish; good academic record (and professional record if the applicant is not a recent graduate); good moral character; personality and adaptability; and good health. Preference will be given to graduate students. Only junior and senior year students are eligible to apply for undergraduate scholarships.

P. S. BROOKS & CO.

DRY GOODS, GROCERIES, SHOES, HATS, FURNISHING GOODS, ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES, KODAK FILMS

KOBLENTZ

812 Market • Chattanooga
DICK JENNESS, Representative

C. H. McDowell Sales Company

features the finest in framing at the lowest of prices. Frames for paintings, prints and diplomas. Located next door to McDowell Greenhouse
Winchester, Tenn. Ph. 2255

Oldham Theatre

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, OCT. 24, 25
DUEL IN THE SUN
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26
HONKY TONKY
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27
RAWHIDE
Sun, Mon, Tues, Oct. 28, 29, 30
BETWEEN HEAVEN AND HELL



WINNING WORK OF ART—Judges Mrs. John Dicks (left) and Mrs. Alain de Létris (right) are shown with "Trio" by M. G. Aycock, which won first prize in Local Artists' Show here on Oct. 17.

Artists Exhibit Paintings In Fifteenth Annual Show

The Fifteenth Annual Local Artists' Show was formally opened at 6:30 pm, Wednesday, Oct. 17, 1956, in the Walsh Hall Art Gallery. One hundred paintings for the show were received from artists of eight local municipalities: Bechtel, Guad, Huntsville (Ala.), Manchester, Sewanee, South Pittsburg, Tullahoma, and Winchester.

On Wednesday morning, prior to the opening ceremony, the paintings were judged by Mrs. John Dicks and Mrs. Alain de Létris. A first prize of 25 dollars was awarded Maxine Gatewood Aycock, Huntsville, for her work, "Trio." The artist employed the unusual medium of baked enamel on copper, achieving a brilliant stained glass effect.

The second prize of fifteen dollars was given to Fred Weyrich, a University student, for his untitled urban landscape.

The two judges also chose three paintings for honorable mention awards: "Red Umbrella" by Leonard Frenwick, a former student and present

editor; "Tornado" by "Lupo" Scott Bates, Sewanee; and "Nuns" by Jim Gatewood, Huntsville.

A ballot taken at the opening tea on Wednesday afternoon designated "Swamp Lane," the painting by Mary Foster Harper of Huntsville, as the most popular painting of the exhibit. The artist received fifteen dollars for the award.

The annual Local Artists' Show is arranged by the Art Gallery Committee, a group appointed by the Vice-Chancellor. Dr. McCrady is chairman of the committee. Participation in the exhibit is limited to artists within a 100 mile radius of Sewanee. Each artist is allowed to enter three paintings, in any medium, not previously shown in this particular exhibit.

Mrs. Alain de Létris, assistant professor of Fine Arts, expressed the opinion that this year's exhibit possessed better over-all quality than the last.

'Never Failing Succession - -'

The University received four bequests last summer, two of which came from Rev. John Bean, who died last summer at the age of 91 having served as a priest in various Mississippi parishes for more than fifty years. Left Sewanee his entire estate of \$16,000. Another alumnus, Joseph Breward Jones, left \$5,000. Jones, who was president of the Alabama Central Railroad and the Sixth Coal Company, died on Dec. 23, 1955.

Other bequests came from R. E. Henry, a textile executive of Greenville, S. C., who left the University \$2,000, and William W. Sheafe of Shreveport, La., who left the University fifty shares of stock in Woodward Wight and Company.

TERRILL'S SERVICE STATION - GARAGE TAXI SERVICE

"We Insure Our Passengers" SEWANEE, TENNESSEE PHONE 4081
JANEY'S PAN-AM GAS-OIL-AUTO ACCESSORIES WESTERN UNION GREYHOUND DEPOT Phone 2011

TUBBY'S Bar-B-Q

MONTEAGLE TENNESSEE

Pic of Flicks

By JOHN FLEMING

Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, Oct. 24, 25, and 26, The Searchers is the rarest of all Hollywood productions, an intellectually respectable western. The cast includes Jeffrey Hunter, Vera Miles, and Natalie Wood, not to mention John Ford's fantastic collection of diast, deer, unshaven, caustic film-players. Presented for the first time in a role of this type is John Wayne, who adapts marvellously to his new cinema environment. Big John returns to his Texas kith and kin in his bedraggled Confederate trappings, ill-gotten gold clinking in his saddle-bags. Some of the local aborigines raid the homestead and make off with two of John's business young nieces. John and Jeff doubt the honor of the Indians' intention. After mulling things over they decide that they better go ash, and a tremendous staggody-doo chase ensues. From the Canadian Rockies to the scorched scoria of arid Arizona wander the delicate pair. Vista-View cameras on their pack make a beating with a red and attempts to prosecute his theory. When Jeff threatens physical violence, Wayne guffaws "That'll be the day!" He's pretty hard. But see the flick.

Owl Flick: Many Rivers to Cross is a tongue-in-cheek frontier fable, starring Robert Taylor and Eleanor Parker. Bob is a baritone Natly Bumpno, who spends his time finding galls, slaying deer, equating brew, and pinching wenches. Eleanor is pretty waddy herself, and she does her best to catch her elusive man. When all else fails, she resorts to female subterfuge and whispers in the collective ears of her father and brutish brother, one of

whom immediately offers to be first shotgun-bear at her wedding. Taylor, coerced into the conjugal noose, is understandably a bit bitter. There are songs in it.

Saturday and Monday, Oct. 27 and 28, The Fastest Gun Alive is admirably Broderick Crawford, a gentle gunman who pays for his victims' tombstones. But what is this tale he hears of a more renowned revolver, Glenn Ford, now a quiet, uncertain shop-keeper? Brod resents these rumors and determines to eliminate his unwilling adversary. In a memorable scene at the local P. E. church, Glenn stammers, "It's . . . not a m-matter of . . . of . . . indeed!" Sneers a vestryman, "He's scared!" Jeanne Crain also runs.

Sunday and Tuesday, Oct. 28 and 29, Gaby stars Leslie Caron, John Kerr, and Sir Cedric Hardwicke. Kerr, an American paratrooper, and Caron, an orphaned French ballerina, are in love, but military red tape prevents their espousal before the refugees move out. Just before going to the front, Kerr tries, unsuccessfully, to pick up where he left off in Tea and Sympathy. Gaby bitterly regrets her patriotism when she favors the had reduced her true love. She is understandably disconcerted when Kerr returns, wounded but out of danger. She fears her loss of innocence will repulse her betrothed, but he seems to be the type that grows maturity anyway. It says here that it's poignant, whatever that means.

Enter the READER'S DIGEST CONTEST — and win \$500. — See PURPLE of Oct. 4 for complete details

THE MOTOR MART "AB" GREEN COMPLETE REPAIR SERVICE GAS-OIL-AUTO ACCESSORIES SALES-FOUR-SEVEN 4051 Sewanee Phone 4051

BANK OF SEWANEE H. E. CLARK, President ROSS SEWELL, Vice-President J. F. MERRITT, Jr., Cashier YOUR BUSINESS APPRECIATED

REBEL CAFETERIA OPEN 24 HOURS EVERY DAY MONTEAGLE, TENNESSEE

Rex Theater SUNDAY, MONDAY, OCT. 21, 22 THE MAN WHO KNEW TOO MUCH TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, OCT. 23, 24 COCKLESHELL HEROES THURSDAY, FRIDAY, OCT. 25, 26 STRANGER AT MY DOOR SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27 ROCK ISLAND TRAIL and DUEL IN THE JUNGLE

SPECIAL STOCKING OFFER!
"2 PAIRS AND 2 SPARES"
That's Right Ladies! With Every FREE! Two Pair You Get Two Spares!
Here's a rare opportunity to get a real long-lasting supply of fine nylon hosiery for less than you ever imagined! A regular \$125 value for only \$1.00—plus a spare. When you buy this package of two pairs and a spare, you are actually getting three pairs of fine nylon hose. Take advantage of this offer NOW. Clip and mail the coupon below for fast delivery.

Denise Hosery A. BOX 227, READING, PA.
Please send me two pairs and two spares of Denise Hosiery. For this I am enclosing \$2.00.
Name _____ Size _____ Length _____
Address _____ Business Street Dress Sheer
City _____ State _____ Beige Touse