

The Sewanee Purveyor

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

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SEWANEE, TENNESSEE, DECEMBER 14, 1955

New Series No. 1,180

Choir Gives Programs

Group Presents Carol Service

The University Choir presented the first of its three annual concerts for the Mountain with its Christmas carol service in All Saints' Chapel last Sunday.

On Monday, the choir made their first trip of the year, giving the same program in St. Paul's Church in Chattanooga.

The concert opened with a cantata by Buxtehude, "Das Neugeborene Kindchen," which was sung in German. This was followed by Bach's "In Dulci Jubilo." The third and fourth numbers on the program were two short Latin hymns, "Psallite Uingulo," by Praetorius, and "Queen Vidista Pastore," by Mar. de Jong. Two Basque carols, a Polish carol, and a French carol, all of unknown authorship, completed the concert.

Members of the choir participating in the concert were: first tenors—Dr. H. T. LaBorde, Hart Applegate, Fairchild Butt, Bob Marsdorf, Stan Chambers, Jim Brindley, and George Killey. Second tenors—Henson Markham, Henry Arnold, Jesse Rose, Penn Bowen, Maurice Evans, and George Chapel. First sopranos, Breneh Boden, and Jerry Crowley.

First basses—Bob Fiere, Wesley Chestnut, Henry Lancaster, Waring McCurdy, Lindsay Langham, Tommy Kirby-Smith, Rocky Pass, Arch Nelson, John Rodgers, and Dave Wiley. Second basses—Joe McAllister, George Quarterman, Bruce Green, Ken Ware, Olin Bell, Charles Marks, Don Sanders, and Lyle Marvin Compton, and Jim Scheel.

Review Plans Mabry Story

Lola Broome, a novelette by Thomas Mabry will be the main feature in the next issue of the *Sewanee Review*.

It is the story of a Negro cook and her relations with the Southern family which she works for. Dr. Maurice K. Spurge, editor of the *Review*, predicts that this story "will become a modern classic." One if Mabry's stories won the O. Henry Memorial Prize in 1954.

Other articles in the winter issue will be Allen Tate's "Reflections on American Poetry, 1900-1950," "Utopia in Negative," an essay by George Woodcock on George Orwell's 1984 and its predecessor, and other poems by Dr. Scott Bates, *Sewanee French professor*; and a review by Dr. McCurdy of a book on the philosophy of biology.

The *Review* is offering special rates for Christmas gift subscriptions: \$4.00 for the first subscription and \$2.50 for each additional gift. A subscriber may include his own subscription at these rates. Cards announcing the gifts will be mailed before Christmas.

Calendar

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 15
8:00 p.m. Basketball: Sewanee vs. Mississippi College, here.
SMA Christmas holidays begin.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 16
Ember Day
7:00 a.m. Holy Communion, St. Luke's Chapel.
12:00 noon: Christmas holidays begin for college and seminary students.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 21
St. Thomas' Day
9:00 a.m. Holy Communion, All Saints' Chapel.



UNIVERSITY CHOIR—The University Choir presented its first concert of the year here last Sunday and in Chattanooga last Monday.

Dr. Whitesell Maintains Breslin Clock, Chimes

By ZACH ZUBER

Sewaneeans tell the correct time by the chimes and bells of Douglas Memorial Clock in Breslin Tower, and except for the rare occasions when electric power failure causes the clock to stop or the chimes to miss, the people on the mountain can rely on the big clock to keep accurate time.

The responsibility of caring for the Douglas clock, oiling it weekly, resetting it for accuracy, and making necessary repairs is that of Dr. Frederick R. Whitesell, professor of German, who has as one of his hobbies the study and repair of clocks.

Given in 1900

The Douglas Memorial Clock, given to the University in 1900 by the Rev. George W. Douglas, D.D., as a memorial to his mother, Mrs. Charlotte F. Douglas, is wound automatically by electricity. This makes a system of connecting rods necessary to turn the hands, thereby losing a large amount of power. This would not be the case if the dials were on the floor above the clockworks, as they should be.

The hour-striking, timekeeping, and chiming mechanisms are all separate parts of the clockworks, consisting of a time train, a striking chain, and a chiming train. However, the striking and chiming trains are regulated by the timing train in the center of the works. A set of bells rings electrically

for the strokes on the hour. The chimes, which ring every quarter hour in the conventional Westminster chiming pattern, are also rung by the clock.

Both the bells and chimes are tripped by a revolving cam wheel with projections spaced to operate the levers which begin the striking and chiming mechanisms.

Lapses Explained

The lapses in the chimes which sometimes occur, causing the tones to ring the wrong quarter hours, are caused by their failure to be rewound after ringing due to a deficiency of current at that time. They then take a quarter or half hour, depending on how long the power is off. The bell ringing the hours remains correct; however, since a temporary current failure does not interfere with its setting.

When Dr. Whitesell checks the clock every week, he oils it and resets it by a very precise pocket watch previously set by means of a radio signal from the United States Bureau of Standards. This signal constantly gives the official Eastern Standard Time, by which all standard clocks in the country are regulated. Dr. Whitesell also makes adjustments to the pendulum to slow or speed the time, if they are necessary.

The professor's personal collection of clocks at his home on University Avenue is a sizeable one, and contains many rare and unusual timepieces, both American and European.

In the group are grandfather clocks, cuckoo, fan, mantel, table clocks, and (Continued on page 4)

Sewanee Men In Scholarship Competition

Sewanee senior Mason Morris and '55 graduate Frank Bozeman won state nominations for Rhodes Scholarships but were not among the 32 applicants who were awarded scholarships in the national finals at Chicago.

Morris was nominated by the Kentucky state committee of selection, and Bozeman was chosen by the Mississippi committee.

Morris, PGD, is a senior English major from Louisville. He is the editor of the *Mountain* Club, president of Sophomore, and a member of the *Purusa* staff.

Bozeman, Warrington, Fla., was a Phi Delta Theta and held keys in Phi Beta Kappa, Omicron Delta Kappa, and Blue Key. He was a member of Pi Gamma Mu, Sopherin, Arnold Air Society, and the *Purusa* staff. He was editor of the 1954 *Cap and Gown* and secretary of the Order of Government, and was mentioned in *Who's Who in America*, *Colleges and Universities*.

Joseph R. Jones, junior Spanish major from San Angelo, Texas, received honorable mention from the Texas selection committee.

German Club Sets Date For Feb. 18

German Club president Norman Walsh announced yesterday the Billy May's orchestra has been signed to play for the German Club's next official University dance weekend—Midwinters.

An earlier German Club announcement had set the date for the Midwinter Dance for Feb. 18.

Foundation Gives Sum

Sewanee Receives \$287,500 Grant

Word was received last weekend from the Ford Foundation of New York City that the University of the South has been granted \$287,500 in funds to raise faculty salaries, and that the Emerald-Hodge Memorial Hospital of Sewanee has been granted \$14,600 for any purpose other than operating expenses or services currently being performed. The grants are part of a total Ford gift of \$500,000,000 to the nation's privately-supported colleges, universities, and hospitals—which has been termed the "largest single appropriation in the history of philanthropy."

In a telegram received at the office of the Vice-Chancellor on Sunday evening, Sewanee's \$287,000 share of the Ford gift was stated to include a bonus for being one of the schools "pioneering in the voluntary increase of faculty salaries." For the first ten years the income from the principal grant must be used for faculty salaries, but after that there will be no restriction on the use of either the principal or the income, according to Dr. G. S. Bruton, Dean of Administration. Neither the principal nor the income from the bonus is restricted, and it may be used, for salary increments or "other pressing needs." Final decisions as to the use of the money after that will be in the hands of the Board of Regents.

The \$14,600 grant to Emerald-Hodge Hospital, announced to Superintendent Melvin Southwick by telegram Monday morning, will be granted after the faculty has been given certain necessary information. The computation was based on reports of the American Hospital Association, and will approximate the final amount.

First Concert Will Be Jan. 8

By MICKEY MATKIN

Mr. Julius Hegyi will conduct the Chattanooga Symphony Orchestra in the opening program of Sewanee's celebration of the Mozart Bicentennial on Jan. 8, the first Sunday after Christmas holidays. The concert will be presented in All Saints' Chapel and will begin at 8:00 p.m.

The concert will begin with Mozart's *Symphony No. 26 in E flat major, K184*, whose movements are *Adagio*, *Adagio*, and *Allegro*.

The second selection will be *Concerto No. 27 in B flat, K595*, for the piano, played by Mrs. Hegyi.

Hegyi To Play Violin Concerto
Mr. Hegyi will also play *Concerto No. 5 in A major, K219*, for the violin, for the third selection. Its movements will be *Allegro-Adagio-Adagio*, *Adagio*, and *Tempo di Miniceto-Presto-Tempo di Miniceto*.

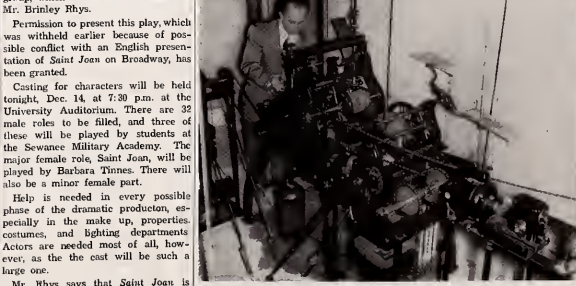
The program will end with *The Haffner*, or *Symphony No. 35 in D major, K385*. The movements are *Allegro con spirito*, *Andante*, *Minuetto*, and *Presto*.

Immediately following the concert, the Sigma Nu pledge class will hold an open house continuing until six.

The second concert will be on Feb. 5, and will be a program of string quartets music given by the Chattanooga String Quartette. It too will be given in All Saints' Chapel at three p.m.

Final Concert March 4
The final program of the series will be given March 4, when Mr. and Mrs. Hegyi will present a violin and piano concert.

Mr. Hegyi has been with the Chattanooga Symphony since May. Previously he was Concert Master and Assistant Conductor of the San An-



TIME MARCHES ON—Dr. Frederick Whitesell makes his weekly check on the inner workings and hidden mechanisms of Breslin Tower's clock.

A Tie For A Tie, and . . .

There is a country in the Western Hemisphere where the inhabitants devote a considerable amount of their time and energy in the latter part of every year to a practice known as "giving Christmas gifts." The excess for this practice is a holiday known as Christmas, which apparently at one time held deep religious significance, but which has lost all but token theological meaning in modern times.

The verb to give probably has a broader meaning than any other word in their language. It apparently originated as a "good" word, denoting an act of self-sacrifice, symbolic of love, but in later years it has been watered down until it can mean practically anything. Thus it is used nowadays in an ethically-neutral sense, such as: "I'll give you fifty cents for that bottle of ginger ale," or it is even used to express a wicked action, such as: "I am damn glad to give you a quiz in English the day we go home."

The debasement of this word clearly illustrates itself when its application to Christmas gifts is examined. The practice apparently originated when three oriental savants known as Gaspard, Melchior, and Balthazar dashed off in hot pursuit of an astronomical phenomenon to present gifts to a new born infant, whom the Christian religion recognizes as the Son of God. Their gifts seem to have been genuine symbols of love and devotion; needless to say, this aspect of the practice was not kept alive by the subsequent generations who adopted the idea by giving gifts to all their friends, relatives, employers, professors, and constituents at each annual recurrence of their Lord's birth. One feature of these wise men's gifts, however, has

never been discarded. In giving gold, frankincense, and myrrh to a new-born infant, they established a firm precedent of never giving anything that will be of any real value to the recipient.

The practice today resembles a barbaric commercial custom known as "barter more than anything else. As the season approaches, each individual makes a comprehensive list of all persons likely to give him Christmas gifts. Then, with the aid of past performance records and other significant records, he arranges in the proposed recipient's economic status, he calculates with an amazing degree of accuracy the exact amount of money likely to be expended by these individuals on his own presents. The process is completed by purchasing any gift whatsoever which exactly equals in monetary value the expected gift, wrapping it up in a lot of gaudy paper good for nothing but burning, and sending it, accompanied by a cheap piece of paper containing a "picturesque" snow scene and an awkwardly sentimental stanza of verse, to the "recipient's" recipient.

Despite the economic folly of expending huge sums of money on unwanted items, no one in the country dares break with the tradition. It has become, in fact, a keystone of the arch of economic sanity; only by clever strategy in the cut-throat competition for the lucrative "Christmas trade" can their merchants hope to raise enough money to pay the high yearly income taxes. A large part of these taxes is devoted to supporting that part of the population which is financially underprivileged and thus unable to afford the gifts of expensive Christmas gifts, which is, of course, prerequisite to receiving any.

There is one facet of the Christmas giving to which the general rules of a tie for a tie and a book for a book do not apply. This is the case when every conceivable kind of plaything is lavished on the juveniles of the country by their dotting parents and relatives. Since self-interest is not so apparent in gifts to children as universally praised and the whole custom is clothed with an aura of benevolence to the tune of "Christmas is for the children's" plaudits. In actual practice, the gifts to the children amount to little more than a highly perfected form of an economic game known as "Keeping up with the Joneses." The children receive more of the goods of commerce and two more pieces of track than that of their rival's next door and spend hours playing with it, whether they enjoy it or not, simply because it has been accused of gross ingratitude if they do not.

Since the tradition is so firmly entrenched, only drastic measures will be able to rid this unfortunate country of the more ridiculous aspects of this practice. The best solution proposed so far is to make the giving of Christmas gifts a serious criminal offense, punishable by, say, a year's solitary confinement spent listening to a King O'Keefe recording of "White Christmas" on a strict fruit cake and egg nog diet. This should quickly eliminate all of the country's tradition-trapped hypocrites from the Christmas market. It would further insure anyone who did receive one from then on that the giver was really sincere.



Letter

Alumnus McIntosh Enjoys Editorials

GENTLEMEN:

I appreciate very much your sending me the Purple. It is the only paper that I have with this place that was once an everyday life. It gives me a big kick to read the various editorials about the laundry, the Union, the Order of Gownsmen, and the Discipline Committee. The "Good Old Days" (?) were no different, believe me. It really shows an active student body and is an excellent diversion from the other important function of the Son of God. As the movies, Clara's, and party week-end.

What would the place be if anyone liked the Proctors and the Chairman of the Discipline Committee? These institutions would go out of existence and the Dean of Men would surely lose his job. There must be an attraction there however, because I see that such stalwart reactionaries as Dick Corbin and Jim Dewall are back on the mountain to find retribution. Luckily David Jones returned to the seminary to offer his assistance in maintaining the balance.

In seriousness, my congratulations to your staff for keeping the Purple on the high plane which is the institution for which it was created.

Sincerely,
JAMES H. McINTOSH, '33

Abbo's Scrapbook

Almost all novels are transients; very few remain on permanent residents of the mind. Of those that do, some come to be books and become part of the reader's past, of an experience felt so deeply it is sometimes difficult to believe that the illusion has not been lived. From these rare works of literature characters emerge better known than our most intimate friends.

James Stern in the N. Y. Times

Standing in the field and looking across the placid landscape, to a very corner of the Concord, conversation turned to the question of a poet's rewards.

Lullaby Fables:

The Lily And The Rose

At midnight

in an empty shack
down by the track

grows
a lily by a rose.

Above, a streetlight
burns all night.

While far
above, a star.

"It lies in getting down his thoughts," said Whitehead. "Something which was unformulated, formulated into a stanza, and he thinks, 'There. I have it!'"

"To applause of much value to the poet?" "They move him, I suppose," said he. "How else are they to know if they are effective? It is idle to pretend that a man lectures as well as half his audience are drooping. The response is all that counts."

"It can also be an intoxicant."
"It is necessary for the secondary artists; the performers and executives," rejoined Whitehead. "But the poet has his in the doing of it. He knows when it is good. . . . And how marvellous it is! Even in common speech, I do not mean thoughts we have first carefully formulated in our minds and then given words. . . . men cut uncorked thoughts which spring instantaneously from the conscious into words without any intermediary process being operative that we know of; that is the most amazing. It has never been explained, no one knows the connection of these unconscious meditations and their sudden translation into speech."

Dialogues of Alfred North Whitehead
by Lucien Price

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Jim Scott

Le Jongleur de All Saints'

The land was cold and winter's wind was biting, but we were happy, for soon they would celebrate Christmas. The Vice-Abbott of All Saints' Monastery was having his annual open abbey tonight and all the monks were busily engaged in last-minute arranging of cassocks and shing of sandals; for 'twas rumored that the novices of Saint Mary's would be there.

That is, all were in preparation except Brother Barnabas—he was assumed to go. He had not been doing well since taking the vows at All Saints'. Although he spent many hours in study, his was the lowest average in Meditation 101, and his Collection Taking 200 proved was little better. On the last ritual quiz, covering "Basic Drill and Ceremony," he had missed every question, even the one about which knee to genuflect on. A small tear ran down his cheek and dropped softly to the stone floor.

He thought of how he had been kicked out of the Alpha and Omega meditation group when he had clumsily broken the Intermonastic Crosses Statute. The Latin Club had refused his help in planning the every-member canvass feat. In all phases of monastic life he had failed. He began to strap on his sandals, and the buckle broke. He looked at the sandal musingly and said, "So goes my life."

The monks returned from the tea eagerly discussing the gifts they were going to give the "Virgin" in Christmas. Friar Benjamin was writing a book—*The Saints Who All Saints'*—with three color illumination by Brother Sewanee. Brother Henson was composing a piagnus cantata, to be sung on three different altars. Friar Paul could be heard dirges at the choral group (who could sing in three tongues) in a Polish fertility chant. Friar Samuel was patiently certifying Breviary 59-14 for material to use in his sermon, "Honor Among the Angels." The eyes of the night even saw the Vice-Abbott working on his gift. He had thought of painting a self-portrait to hang in the library, but discarded the idea in favor of resetting the date of creation. Friar Floyd was cooking up a huge batch of Christmas spaghetti.

Brother Barnabas heard them all, but what could he do? He looked at the notes. He had spent all his life before entering the monastery doing nothing but partying and drinking beer. He couldn't do a single thing to be proud of—no original point, writing, singing, reading, or cook. But suddenly he had an idea. . . .

It was the day before Christmas. No one had heard Brother Barnabas for two weeks; he had locked himself in his cell. He had been there could be heard joyously humming a few bars of the Wassal song. The whole Order speculated on the nature of the gift Brother Barnabas was working on. Someone said he was

making confetti out of old parchments, another that he was perfecting a holy water-distilling invention. Friar Abbot said he had probably broken into the wine cellar and was simply getting potted. They all smiled as Friar Floyd buried his finger tasting the spaghetti.

That night after all the monks had presented their gifts, Friar David heard a terrific rattle coming from the main chapel. He quickly sent for the V-A, and they cautiously peeped in the back door. There was Brother Barnabas giving his Christmas gift in his own humble way. There he stood in front of the high altar, with sweet steaming from his forehead, bending his finger tasting the spaghetti. Obviously, this was a low-church Anglican monastery, and they didn't have any statues of the Virgin to come to life and come down to wipe a sweat from his brow, so will never know if his gift was acceptable or not.

DuPre Jones

Fan Enthusiasm Was Misdirected

Sewanee has a very polished and spirited basketball team which is demonstrating that it should, more often than not this season, win its games. The fact that they can win games produces, naturally enough, a considerably more enthusiastic crowd of supporters than our football team did. But there was evidence in the contests with Millsaps last Friday and Saturday that much of our enthusiasm was misdriected and in downright poor taste. The Millsaps team were ledged by the Sewanee fans from the first moment they stepped onto the court. Thrilling questions about the fatherhood, masculinity, and athletic ability of the opponents, plus the ubiquitous cry of "skinhead" (which after several hundred times, bothered us more than it did Millsaps) were thrown at the hapless team even when they were thirty or forty points behind.

One incident, particularly, if our somewhat distant observation of it was accurate, was one of the most appalling acts of disregard for our fans we have witnessed. Near the end of our Saturday game one of the opposing players was hurt on the sidelines and was jeered by most of the audience while down. One Sewanee student apparently made a particularly distasteful remark which aroused an embarrassing scene of threats and fist-slaps between the student and a Millsaps player who, in our opinion, had taken just about enough. His anger against a spectator who had, in effect, kicked an opponent when he was down was excusable if not justifiable.

We hope that good sportsmanship by fans is not being disregarded in an effort to be "hard core" high school athletes. Fortunately, the basketball team itself shows an admirable regard for athletic courtesy, even if the fans do not.

Exodus Begins Friday Noon December 16

Christmas holidays will officially begin at noon Friday, Dec. 16, 1955, and will end at 8:00 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 4, 1956. Students are reminded that the days of Dec. 16 and Jan. 4 are no cut days, and all students must attend classes on these days unless special permission is obtained from the Dean of Men.

The last meal served in Gailor before the holidays will be the evening meal on Dec. 16, and the first meal served after the holidays will be the evening meal on Tuesday, Jan. 2.

All dorms except Gailor will be closed Saturday morning, Dec. 17, and will be reopened Tuesday morning, Jan. 2. All students are asked to leave their rooms in an orderly state so that they may be thoroughly cleaned during the holidays.

Any students wishing to stay over the holidays in Gailor should make arrangements with Mrs. Polly Kirby-Smith, matron of Gailor. No meals will be provided.

Chapel services in All Saints' during the vacation will be held at the following times:

- Dec. 15-8 a.m.—Holy Communion
- 11 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon
- Dec. 21-9 a.m.—Holy Communion
- Dec. 25-4 and 11 a.m.—Holy Communion
- Dec. 26, 27, 28-9 a.m.—Holy Communion
- Jan. 1-8 and 11 a.m.—Holy Communion

Rifle Team Wins Matches

Sewanee's AF ROTC rifle team recently defeated two Tennessee colleges, TPI, at Cookeville, and Middle Tennessee State at Murfreesboro, in a thriller to shoulder matches. Both matches were at the other schools on unfamiliar ranges.

The four top men in the TPI match were John Ellis, Mike Veal, Hayward Roberts and Hardie Kinbrough.

In the match at Murfreesboro Sewanee's total score was 908 out of a possible 1000, 99 points higher than the score of the Middle Tennessee State team. The five highest scores in that match were fired by Ed McHenry, Mike Veal, John Ellis, Jean Van Slatte and Hardie Kinbrough.

Other members of the team are Dudley Peed, Gary Steber, Ted Withorn and Archie Nelson. Veal and Van Slatte are co-captains.

The team is currently engaged in preparing for the annual William Randolph Hearst match, the national ROTC rifle competition.

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CHRISTMAS WISHES



Won't it be great to get back to Seewanee.

Bishops Meet To Plan Completion of Chapel

Twenty bishops from Sewanee's 22 owning dioceses met on Tuesday, Dec. 13, at 4 p.m. was the largest gathering of Episcopal bishops this year except for the General Convention.

This meeting, which lasted for two days, met to devise a plan for raising approximately \$1,000,000 for the completion of All Saints' Chapel. It was thought by officials of the University that the discussion would point toward a division of the proposed sum, between the 22 dioceses, whereby they would all accept responsibility for a share of the sum needed. It was uncertain whether quotes would be prepared according to the community strength, to diocesan proportionment, or to bishops' acceptance.

Mingling with the bishops were Chancellor of the University, Rt. Rev. R. Bland Mitchell, Bishop of Arkansas; Rt. Rev. Frank Juhn, Bishop of Florida; Chancellor Emeritus, and also Chairman of the Sewanee Centennial Fund; and Vice-Chancellor McCready, who presented the plan for raising the funds.

An informal preliminary discussion

was held on this subject at the General Convention this summer in Honolulu. It was at that time that this meeting was proposed and arranged. The visiting bishops stayed in homes of residents here on the Mountain while attending the meeting.

All Saints' Chapel was begun in 1904 under the chaplaincy of the Rt. Rev. William Alexander Guerry. He and his successors have since that time been active in the development of the chapel.

Efforts were once made to complete the Chapel for the Semi-Centennial in 1907. When it was apparent that this could not be done (there was a financial panic in 1907), Chaplain Arthur R. Gray raised enough money to put on a temporary roof. In 1911, the chapel looked as it does today. It is one of the few buildings in the United States to be separated from its cornerstone. The separating distance is 80 feet.

Pic Of Flicks

By KEN FOLLOWILL

Wednesday, December 14: QUEST for the Lost City, based on the book and experiences of Dana and Ginger Lamb, tells of the search of a mythical fabled land in the Mexican-Guatemalan Rain Forest. This nature narrative is complete with all the essentials: army ants, Stone Age-type savage braves, drooped ruffians, fevered brows—even an introduction by footballer Tom Harmon, which is certainly in keeping with the decor. Presented by Sid Lesser (Ken-Flick), this one is probably worthwhile.

Ruminating this week is The Alaskan Eskimo, another Walt Disney nature study. Residents of Barton Hall may subject managers to keep his wig warm

in a truly blue igloo. Also on the format is Football Highlights of 1954, where we get a chance to see how they used to play the game in the old days when a man was a man and a horse was a horse.

Thursday and Friday, December 15 and 16: Moonfeet, starring Stewart Granger, George Sanders, Joan Greenwood and Yvonne Linford, an adaptation from the famous 1889 adventure novel by J. Meade Falkner. Sweet Stev falls in on the scene after having taken five behind bars for a short stretch only to find that Yvonne's Yvonne has been jehing around with gene George. He, thereupon, encounters Jarring Joan for whom he decides he definitely has eyes. With smuglers smugger up the situation, our boy makes no time, so he decides to quit carousing long enough to carve a few, a feat accomplished with admirable dispatch. Sanders is pinned around and apologizes for snaking Granger's femme, and all ends happily with a game of Toss-the-Key-in-the-Hat.

For you many readers who have no home to which to return, the Saturday and Monday feature will be House of Bamboo, with Robert Ryan, Robert Stack, Shirley Yvonne and Cameron Mitchell. A re-issue of Trail of the Lonehorn Pine, starring Fred MacMurray, Sylvia Sidney and Henry Fonda, fills the calendar out for Sunday and Tuesday.

Construction Progresses On Dorms, Gymnasium

Sum Of \$1,300,000 To Be Poured Into Improvements

By TOMMY KIRBY-SMITH

Three construction projects now underway now make up the largest building program in the history of the University. Total cost for the building of Sessums Cleveland Hall and the Juhn Gymnasium, and the renovation of St. Luke's will be \$1,300,000.

Work was begun on Sessums Cleveland Hall at the end of last summer, and now the concrete and stone-work are completed to the first floor, and the steel frame for the rest of the structure has been erected. It will be completed by the opening of the next school year at a cost of \$290,000.

Juhn Gymnasium

Juhn Gymnasium will enclose the two present cross quadrangle floor space, provide a basketball court with a seating capacity of 1,200, and will include a swimming pool, a rifle range, and an archery, tennis, and dormitory rooms. Construction began this fall on the swimming pool section, which was to cost \$160,000. At their meeting in November, the regents decided to go ahead with the whole structure, which will cost \$675,000, and to name it for Bishop Frank A. Juhn, of famous Sewanee Episcopal athletes. Though construction is not yet under way on the main part of the building, the excavation for the swimming pool is complete, and the concrete for the bottom of the pool has been poured.

At their fall meeting the regents also authorized the spending of \$375,000 to enlarge and renovate St. Luke's. This project, originally planned to begin last summer, had been delayed when actual costs of construction were found to be a good bit higher than estimates had been. The whole inside of St. Luke's has been torn out, and will be replaced by a much more adequate room arrangement. The two floors which will be built over the new wing will be used for dormitory rooms.

Sewanee Centennial Fund

All of the building now taking place is part of the Sewanee Centennial Fund, begun in 1922. The goals of the fund were to build a new gymnasium, a fine arts building, and another dormitory; to complete All Saints' Chapel; to renovate Walsh Hall, add a wing to St. Luke's, and improve the facilities at the Academy. Several of these goals are now being realized, and, according to J. Albert Woods, Chairman of the Board of Regents, the completion of All Saints' and the renovation of Walsh Hall will probably come about (Continued on page 4)

ROTC Selects Best Drillers In Competition

In AF ROTC squadron and flight competition held on the ground level last week the flight of Ronnie Palmer and the squad of Tom Holdgren were judged the winners.

Palmer's flight is Flight C, part of Squadron Two, commanded by Burnett McGee. Holdgren's squad is Squad No. 2, commanded by Dick Spore.

Members of Palmer's flight are John Wilkinson, John Seals, A. D. Knight, Craig Caskey, Bob Gooch, C. F. Grant, H. D. J. Grizzle, W. C. Hallows, Mike Hanks, Lindsay Langham, Bill Marks, Frank Applegate, Dean Ellithorpe, Jack Hansen, Nathan Harris, Butch Henning, Kim Honey, Penelope Huckins, W. R. Hutchinson, Al Wade Jones, Leo Speck, M. S. Ingram, F. E. King, Tommy Kirby-Smith, and Elliott Luskman.

Members of Holdgren's squad are Cameron Mitchell, Bernie Dunlap, Page Faulk, Dave Felms, H. T. Ferguson, Dick Foster and Sam Fowlkes.

According to tentative plans, the winning squad may receive a flight to Miami Beach as their reward, according to John Ellis, cadet group commander.

Judges of the competition were Ellis and Clyde Fasicik, Fred Schilling and Ed McHenry, cadet majors on the group staff.

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Construction On New Gym Progresses

(Continued from page 3)

before long. The Sewanee Centennial Fund is the successor to the Five Million Dollar Campaign (for endowment) started in 1946 by Dr. Alexander Guey, at that time Vice-Chancellor of the University. On Dr. Guey's death in 1948, it became the Guey Memorial Campaign, with Bishop Juhn as its chairman. When the Guey Memorial Campaign closed out at \$3,250,000, Bishop Juhn then went on to become chairman of the Sewanee Centennial Fund. Largely because of Bishop Juhn's efforts, the endowment for Sewanee has risen from 21 to nearly \$3,000,000.

If all the objectives of the Centennial Fund are to be reached, there will be an expenditure of at least \$1,550,000 more than has already been authorized. \$750,000 would go to complete All Saints', \$400,000 for the fine arts building, and \$400,000 to renovate White Hall. As yet there have been no actual specifications set for these projects, and, as in the case of St. Luke's, actual costs are likely to be higher than the original estimates. The majority of the Fund, \$2,800,000, will probably be reached during the next year.

Campus Plays Summer Host

Many meetings will be held at Sewanee next summer from June until September. Most of the main conferences will deal with religion and education, and many of them will concern the Fourth Province in particular. Dates of the conferences scheduled so far:

- June 15-17—Tennessee State Teachers Convention
- June 21-24—Fourth Province Laymen's Conference
- June 24-30—Sewanee Summer Training School (Christian Education)
- July 2-14—Conference on Laboratory and Group Life
- July 25—Aug. 29—Conference for ordained and ordaining clergy.

Indian Writer Visits Spars

Visiting Dr. Monroe K. Spears last week was novelist S. N. Pendse of Bombay, India.

Mr. Pendse, who writes in the Marathi language, has written four novels, two of them having just been translated into English, but one is now being translated and will appear soon.

Mr. Pendse is in the United States on a Rockefeller Fellowship to meet the literary people in his country, and to learn something about the country itself.

He will continue to travel through the South for the next few weeks.

France Offers Graduate Grants

The French Government is offering approximately thirty university fellowships through the Ministry of Foreign Affairs and forty teaching assistantships through the Ministry of Education. The fellowship awards are for students with definite academic projects or study plans. The assistantships afford language teaching experience and an opportunity to become better acquainted with France.

Applicants for the French Government awards should apply to the United States Student Department of the Institute of International Education.

Closing date for application is February 1, 1956.



SEWANEE WRESTLERS—Sewanee's wrestling team has a record number of candidates, including (front row) Jim Porter, C. E. Holmes, Keat Res, Harry Steeves; (second row) David Whitehead, John Garff, Captain Arthur Trammick, Jim Mayson, Norman McSwain (back row) Duff Green, Ralston Taylor, Bill Craig, Bill Hestonich, and Topp Chew.

Wrestling Squad Flexes For Opener with Emory

Sewanee's wrestling team, with only five letters returning from last year's 0-6 squad, opens its season against Emory Jan. 14. Captain Arthur Trammick, Keat Res, Bruce Green, Duff Green, and Ralston Taylor will form the nucleus of Coach Horace Moor's large squad.

In addition to these experienced men, the team included Bill Craig, John Garaff, C. E. Holmes, John Gibbs, Topp Chew, Jim Porter, Jim Mayson, Bill Stallings, Jim Bradley, Norman McSwain, Harry Steeves, David Whitehead, and Bill Hestonich.

In practice meets with SMA and St. Andrews, the Tigers lost only one individual match in each contest. This is the best the College teams have been able to do since wrestling was introduced here two years ago.

The Southeastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Tournament, in which Sewanee finished sixth, will be on the Mountain this year Feb. 24-25.

Herr Whitesell Ist Uhrmacher

(Continued from page 1)

extremely accurate timepieces for regulating the others. The repair on each clock has been done by Dr. Whitesell when possible in his workshop adjoining his home, where he has enough tools to assemble a large clockwork from "scratch." The professor has done just that—a handsome grandfather clock stands in the hall for which the case and works are complete except for the face and "bonnet" or face housing.

Time is one of those things we seem to take for granted, but when the tower clock fails, we realize how much we depend upon it for regulating our schedules, and upon Dr. Whitesell for keeping the big clock running smoothly and on time.

THE JAUNICED EYE



complete season schedule follows: Jan. 14 (Sat.) Emory, there Feb. 7 (Tues.) Vanderbilt, there Feb. 8 (Wed.) Chattanooga, there Feb. 14 (Tues.) Vanderbilt, here Feb. 16 (Thurs.) Chattanooga, there Feb. 18 (Sat.) Maryville, here Feb. 24-25 Southeastern Tournament

Ceylon Offers Study Grants

The University of Ceylon, Peradeniya, is offering two fellowships to American graduate students for the 1956-57 academic year.

Awards cover room, board and tuition. Grantees should have funds to pay their own travel and incidental expenses, although their applications will be considered for Fulbright travel and supplementary maintenance grants.

In the event that any Sewanee students are passionately interested in spending a delightful year of research and sight-seeing in exotic Peradeniya, and possess the intimate knowledge of Ceylonese history necessary to qualify for the competition, it will be necessary for them to act quickly; the deadline for applications is midnight tonight.

The Ceylon fellowships offer Americans an opportunity to study a variety of subjects: sociology; the economic, geography and history of Ceylon; Pali, the language of the early Buddhist doctrines, history, art and architecture; Indian philosophy and history; and Indo-Aryan linguistics. All lectures are given in English. For field work in the village some knowledge of Sinhalese or Tamil is required.

Candidates should apply to the United States Student Department of the Institute of International Education.

Captain Green Predicts Good Season For Tigers

By JIM PORTER

If Steve Green is right, this year's Tiger basketball team will post the best record in Sewanee history. And Steve should know, because this season's captain won his first letter on the 1952-53 team, which holds the finest record ever until now, and has led the team ever since then, being elected alternate captain last year and captain this year.

Green, a senior economics major from Louisville, Ky., is a little man as basketball players go in these days of giants in the land. And he doesn't shoot much, so his scoring average is not sky-high. But his value to the team is almost inestimable. A member of one of the best guard teams—Green and Allgood—that Sewanee has had, he makes up for his lack of height by quick reflexes and a good eye, but especially by a cool head. Some idea of Steve's value in a clutch can be gained by a look at last year's Georgia Tech upset. That was the game, you may remember, that was won by Joe Allgood's driving layup in the last few seconds. But the six preceding points, which put the Tigers in a position to win, all were made by Green. He had a total of 12 in that game; the fact that all but three came in the last few moments may give some indication of why he is held in such esteem by his teammates.

Always a steady ball-handler, Green has shown signs of development by doing a real scoring thing as well. He has a high free throw average, and he has been scoring consistently on the fast break with Allgood. Last year he scored 141 points for a 14 average, but this year he has been averaging 10 points a game. His top effort so far was 16 points against Millsaps last Friday.

Steve's activities are not confined to the court. He is secretary of Alpha



Basketball Captain Steve Green

Tau Omega, a captain in the ROTC, and a member of the Wellingtons and the Green Ribbon Society. He is also active in intramural football, softball, and track, just to keep in shape for basketball.

Hegy & Hegy Present Recital

(Continued from page 1)

tonio Symphony Orchestra, and conductor of the Athlete Symphony Orchestra.

Mr. Hegy studied at Juillard in New York, and Mrs. Hegy studied at McGill University in Montreal.

Tickets are now available from any member of either the Music Club or Blue Key, and from the Public Relations Office. Blue Key is in charge of sales in the dormitories, the Music Club is in charge of sales to residents, and the Public Relations Office is handling all mail orders.

Tickets for all three programs cost \$1.50 for students, \$2.00 for adults, and \$7.50 for children. A maximum of 500 tickets will be sold since there are no more good seats in the chapel than that number. A great deal of tickets have already been sold to Sewanee residents, SMA cadets, and Chattanooga residents. It is expected that along with sales to students, all of the tickets will have been sold by January.

Ellis to Head Beta Chapter

John E. M. Ellis, senior political science major from St. Petersburg, Fla. was elected president of Beta Theta Pi Fraternity at its semi-annual election held on Wed. Dec. 7. Ellis will succeed Edward L. Salmon, Jr., senior history major from Natchez, Miss.

Other major officers elected included Joe McAllister, vice-president; Jack Dennis, recorder; and John Fleming, treasurer.

Alumnus Receives Award in Chemistry

Dr. James T. MacKenzie, '11, has received the 1955 Southern Chemical award of the American Chemical Society in recognition of his research in metallurgical chemistry. This award is given annually to distinguished service in the chemical profession in the South.

Dr. MacKenzie, who majored in chemistry at the University, is now the technical director of the American Cast Iron Pipe Company of Birmingham.

Woman's Club Hears Reading

The Sewanee Woman's Club, made up of faculty and student wives, presented their own annual Christmas program at 3:00 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 11, at Mrs. McCrady's home.

The program followed a short business meeting and included a program of Christmas Carols sung by the woman's chorus, and a reading by Mr. Brinley Rhys entitled "A Child's Christmas in Wales."

The chorus was directed by Mrs. Helen Bright and accompanied by Mrs. Julius Pratt.

By Tupper Sausy



Tigers Maul Millsaps Twice: 75-45, 97-55

Veterans And New Players Show Great Improvement

By JIM BRADNER

Sewanee evened up its season basketball record at 3-3 with a double victory over the Millsaps Majors here Friday and Saturday nights, 75-45 and 97-55. The same pattern of play persisted in both games, although the team was more consistent in the second. The Tiger offense was fairly evenly divided on both occasions, but only senior guard Joe Alligood kept the same scoring rank—number one—both nights.

Although Alligood was high point man in Friday's win, Captain Steve Green made its own mark, and tied it at 11-13. At this point the starting lineup of Green, Alligood, Sonny Spore, Larry Heppes, and Richard Dezell began to pull away, and held a 28-24 lead at halftime.

Subs Finish Game

The second half showed a marked improvement over the first, with Heppes and Spore rebounding especially well. Most of the last ten minutes of the game were played by Sewanee reserves, but Alligood was in long enough to hit 19 points. Green wound up with 16 and Heppes with 13. Perhaps the most disappointing feature of the night was Sewanee's poor performance from the free-throw line; the Tigers made only half of their attempts.

A general improvement in the play of the Tigers was noticeable in the second game, which Sewanee won handsily, playing the last ten minutes with all the starters on the bench. At half, Alligood had 15 points, Heppes 13, and Spore 14; and Sewanee led 52-25. Alligood added nine more in the second half to boost his production to 24 for the night, two ahead of Millsaps' Holloway.

Desell Scores 18

An especially bright spot in Saturday's game was the second half play of big Richard Desell. Working his hook from the center position, he put in 18 points all in the last period. This gave him the number two scorer spot.

(Continued on page 6)

Sewanee Loses Away Games

Sewanee's basketball team is still seeking its first victory away from home after losing two games in Birmingham last week.

On Dec. 5, the Howard Bulldogs led all the way to beat the Tigers 73 to 67. Howard's Lanford was high point man with 30. Heppes led the Sewanee attack with 24, followed by Alligood with 15 and Green with 10.

After leading 37-34 at the half, the Tigers lost to Birmingham-Southern 76-68 the next night. Joe Alligood led the scoring with 26 points. Forwards Crouch and Lee scored 19 each for Southern, and freshman Sonny Spore scored 15 for Sewanee.

(Continued on page 6)

Two Seniors Play in Bowl

Sewanee Head Coach Ernie Williamson has been selected as one of the four coaches to participate in the first annual Senior Christian Bowl football game to be played in Murfreesboro, Tenn., Dec. 26. Tiger captain Dick Spore, senior guard, and Bill Dowwell, theolog fullback, have been named as members of the East squad for the contest.

The Rev. C. E. Jackson, Tullahoma minister and director of the Christian Bowl, announced these selections on the basis of 1) football ability, and 2) active participation in church services. The purpose of the Christian Bowl, besides recognition of outstanding football ability, is to raise money to build a home for boys, a future permanent Christian Bowl, and a sports center for Middle Tennessee, according to Mr. Jackson.

Coaches for the East and West teams, along with Williamson, are Harold "Red" Drew, former head coach at the University of Alabama; Blanton Collier, head coach at Kentucky; and Charles Murphy, head coach at Middle Tennessee State College.

Tickets for the game are available through Coach Williamson.

Group Selects All-Star Team

Sigma Nu star Jerry Nichols was named on every ballot to take first place in the voting for the intramural volleyball all-star team.

Two-thirds of the championship Sigma Nu six received mention on the twelve man ballot. Nichols, at Kentucky, was the first team, and Ack Jones and Chris Horsfield were on the second team.

Other members of the first team are Ed Duggan, PGD; Joe McAllister and Pete Serodino, BTT; and Theolog Barney McCarty.

Rounding out the second team were Phil Delts Steve Lord and Jack Talley; Charles Woolfolk, SAE; and Dave Drett, KS.

Blue Key will sponsor a game between the Sigma Nus and the remainder of the All-stars sometime after the Christmas holidays.

Sponsors To Plan St. Mark's Party

The annual Christmas party sponsored by St. Luke's and the Acolytes' Guild for the colored children of St. Mark's school will again be held this year. However, the date for the party has not yet been set.

The party will have refreshments and games for the children to play.

Professors Become University Trustees

For the first time the faculties of the University have members on the University's Board of Trustees.

St. Luke's representative is the Rev. Claude Stuebber. Those trustees elected from the College were Mr. Roy Benton Davis and Mr. Eugene M. Kayden. Mr. Kayden has retired from active teaching since his election and the faculty has nominated Dr. Stratton Buck to succeed him.

Snakes, Betas Take Points In Volleyball

By MIKE VEAL

Sigma Nu won its third consecutive volleyball championship Saturday with a victory over the Phi Kappa, their tenth in a row this season. The undefeated Snakes will meet the All-Stars in a game after the Christmas holidays.

Second place went to BTT, with a record marred only by a loss to the Sigma Nus. ATO and the Theologs tied for third, with 7-3 records at the end of the regular season. In Monday's playoff, the Theologs won two straight games for third place and 10 points toward the intramural trophy.

In games in the last week of the season, SN defeated ZTD and PGD. Jerry Nichols' spikes, plus the stellar play of the rest of the Snake six, kept the Sigma Nus in control all the way in both games.

Betas Win Handily

The Betas also won two last week, defeating the Independents handily and winning by forfeit over the SAEs, who didn't have enough shirts for their players. The same two teams lost to the others in the same week.

Jean Van Slate, who did not play at the beginning of the season because of an injured wrist, led the ATOs to wins over the KAs, SAs, and Kappa Sigs, and tied for tie third place. This took a close win over the PGDs, with Jack Talley and Steve Lord playing well, and beat the Delts.

Besides the Sigma Nus and Phi Delts losses, the Fijis defeated the Kappa Sigs and Independents.

Basketball Practice Starts

Next major sport on the intramural agenda is basketball. Practice schedules have already been distributed, but the season proper will not get under way until a week after the holidays. Last year's winners, the ATOs, have lost four of their five starters, and are not expected likely to repeat. But Howel Murray, Bob Donald, and Bill Johnston will form the nucleus of a fighting crew. The Fijis, with Ed Duggan, captain, for high scores, should be a threat.

Jay Butler, Bill Warfel, and Chuck Mattison for the Phis will be dangerous, and the Sigma Nus, with Jerry Nichols.

(Continued on page 6)

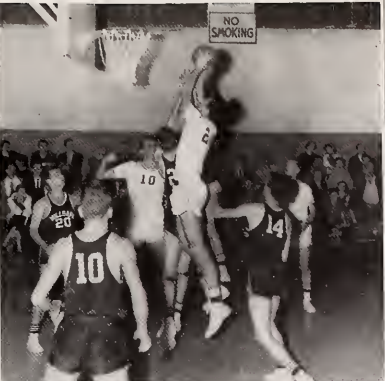
Banquet Closes Football Season

A change in the system of electing football captain and alternate was announced at the annual football banquet at Galtor Hall last Thursday night. Formerly these men were elected by the faculty before the banquet, and served all the next season. Next year, however, a captain and alternate will be chosen for each game; then at the end of the season an election will determine the captain for the year.

Also announced at the banquet were the lists of football and cross country lettermen. Football letter winners were Dick Spore, 1955 captain; Burrell McGee, alternate captain; Bill Dowwell; Bobby Murray; Arthur Trnaskos; Bud Hunt; and Rogers Howell; all seniors. Junior lettermen were Bill Kimbrough, Dawson Crim, Bob Keck; Tommy Peckles, Dick Welch, Bill Stallings, Hoyt Harney, Ted Dent, Lee Glenn, and Dick Coulking.

All Wade Jones is the only sophomore to have a letter. The unusually large group of freshmen included Lee Rowell, Wiley Creach, Elliott Laudeman, Sonny Spore, Martin Moore, Dick Foster, Arnold Bush, Johnny Miller, and Hansley by Kappa. John Wilkinson received a letter as manager.

Cross country team members honored were Ken Kinnert and Jim Bradner, co-managers; Ken Bartlett, Ed McConery, John Morrow; and Bob Marsdorf; and Steve Ebbs, manager.



FIGURES EVEN RECORDED—Richard Dezell (24) shoots for two of his 18 second half points as the Tigers rout Millsaps 97-55 to even their record at 3-3. Other Sewanee players are Jim Roberts (10) and Steve Green (15).

Nunn But The Brave

By DAVE NUNNALLY

Purple Sports Editor

Since Sewanee isn't playing in any bowl games, and the basketball team didn't beat Vandy, and there's been no firing of coaches, the biggest news on the athletic front continues to be the construction program now in progress. If you've been out near the gym recently, you have certainly noticed the swimming pool excavation, or perhaps even fallen in it. It seems to be coming along quite nicely, and Walter Bryant says that if nothing goes wrong, he has time to have the intramural swimming meet there, that will be in May.

It is, of course, a fine thing to have a regulation-size indoor swimming tank, regardless of the fungus infections carefree swimmers can pick up from dirty water. But what really excites me is the prospect of having a nice, new gym with plenty of room for people to sit, walk around, and play basketball all at the same time. With the situation as it is now, anything approaching a capacity house makes it all but impossible to get a "Coke" or step out for a smoke while the game is in progress, because to do so you have to walk on the court. This, quite naturally, creates a certain amount of tension among players, officials, coaches, and spectators, especially if the court-warrior happens to get in somebody's way. And then, of course, on bad nights, enough water and mud is tracked into the gym to ruin every towel the Athletic Department has, to say nothing of the game itself.

Spectator comfort, while important to most of us, is only one of the benefits

the University will get from the pro-bowl job. It will improve the appearance of the Texas Avenue area (see architect's drawing). It will build "spirit" by allowing us to schedule better-known teams. It will furnish a wonderful physical plant for Sewanee's active intramural program. I could go on and on, but it isn't necessary to go into any more detail. I only wish I could be here to see it come to life, but it takes a long time to build a gymnasium. The University will be fortunate if it can be completed by September 1957, which I believe is the date estimated.

* * * * *

I still can't quite figure out what I was doing there, but I went to the football banquet last Thursday night and had a fine time. The food was plentiful, and the speeches weren't long. Dr. Bruton said some very funny things, including a clever misquotation of Dryden which was aimed at me. No-body got it, but it was still very laughable.

Coach Lon Vornell, presumably invited so he could see what the basketball banquet would be like if he only won one game, outdid the Dean as a jokester, which brings me to the point of my story. He mentioned that he was only interested in two things: making money and winning basketball games. How much of this was just kidding, I don't know, but I have never seen a man more interested in winning games. I used to class his little shoves during the season—you know, when he jumped up and

(Continued on page 6)



NEW MILLIN-DOLLAR GYM—Above is an architect's drawing of the new Juhon Gymnasium, as it will be seen looking west from Texas Avenue.

Snakes Win Volleyball, Leab Intramural Race

(Continued from page 5)
Nichols, Sam Wymouth, and Chris Horsfield, cannot be counted out.

Other strong teams will be the SAEs, with Bobby Murray and Dave Hatcher, and the Betas, with Joe McAllister.

At the conclusion of the volleyball season, the Sigma Nus hold first place in the intramural athletic trophy competition with 60 points. The Snakes have scored in all sports thus far, picking up 10 points for second in cross country, 10 for third in football, and 40 for first in volleyball.

In second place is PDT with 40 points, all garnered by their championship football team. Following them are the Phi Gams with 25, the SAEs and

Betas with 20 each, and the ATOs and Theologs with 10 each.

No Solid Favorite
No fraternity has yet established itself as a solid favorite for the intramural trophy. The front-running Sigma Nus also had 60 points at this time last year, but faltered badly in the spring sports and finished third. The Phi, who are running 20 points ahead of their last year's pace, which gave them second-place, are definite contenders. The ATOs, who completely dominated the race last year with a 200-100 lead over the Phi, were hit hard by graduation and are running way behind their '54 pace. Barring a sudden reversal of their fortunes, the Alpha Taus appear unlikely to have the material sufficient to start one of the "spring surges" which have clinched the title for them for the past three seasons.

The basketball season has been a traditional turning point in the intramural race and will undoubtedly prove so this year. The team which wins it will be in first place, or very close to it, and will be the team to best from then on.

Final volleyball standings:

	W	L	Pct.
SN	10	0	1.000
PTD	9	1	.900
Theologs	8	3	.727
ATO	7	4	.636
PDT	6	4	.600
Phi G	5	5	.500
KA	4	6	.400
SAE	3	7	.300
KS	2	8	.200
Independents	1	10	.100
DTD	1	9	.100

Nunn Reports On Banquet

(Continued from page 5)
screams and comes the reflex—far-pure exhibitionism, but the more I see of Varnell, the more I'm convinced that it is as natural as breathing for him to get excited about the fortunes of his boys. More power to him, say I; laugh if you like, but don't say he's insincere.

While I'm on the subject of basketball game behavior in general, let me point out that DuPre Jones' editorial on page two echoes the sentiments of the entire Athletic Department. This sportsmanlike conduct has no place at Sewanee, as the Athletic Director and coaches keep emphasizing.

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UNC Gives Moore Ph.D. in English

Professor Maurice A. Moore of the Department of English received notification from the University of North Carolina last week that he has been awarded the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in English.

In his thesis, English Political Verse, 1714 to 1760: An Annotated Bibliography with a Critical Introduction. Dr. Moore presented an invaluable source to students of Eighteenth Century poetry.

Four summers at the Harvard Library, the finest source of Eighteenth Century poetry in this country, provided the basis for his work. He also used the facilities of the Yale University Library, the University of North Carolina Library, and the Library of Congress.

This thesis, eight hundred pages in length, is the largest work of its kind ever assembled.

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GIRL OF THE MONTH—The Purple's Girl of the Month for December is Miss Barbara Bowles of Houston, Texas.

Liaison Team Visits AF Unit

Sewanee's AF ROTC unit was visited Friday and Saturday, Dec. 9-10, by Col. E. M. Potter and Lt. Col. C. E. Porter, a liaison team from AF ROTC headquarters in Montgomery, Ala.

The visiting officers met with the Air Force staff, the cadet group staff and university officials, toured the campus, observed air science classes, attended a chapel service, and at the end of their visit presented a critique of the unit to Lt. Col. Sam Whiteside, professor of air science and commander of the AF ROTC unit.

Tigers Improve: Win Two Games

(Continued from page 5)

for the Tigers, followed by Spore, with 16, and Heppes, with 15.

The emergence of Spore as a forward of startling caliber raises a pleasant problem for Coach Lon Varnell. With Spore and the veteran Heppes as forwards, Varnell has a choice between two able, but inexperienced centers in Deszell and Jim Roberts. The solution so far has been to play Heppes, Deszell, Roberts, and Jack Banks interchangeably at the forward and center slots.

Theatre To Show Evening Flicks

The Sewanee Union Theatre announces that Dr. Edward McCurdy, Vice-Chancellor, has agreed to permit Mr. Sollare M. Freeman, Manager, to schedule Sunday Evening performances on Jan. 8, Feb. 5, and March 4, at 8 o'clock p.m., in order that local residents and visitors may attend the Mozart Bi-Centennial Concerts scheduled for the same dates in the afternoons. There will be one matinee on each of the Sundays specified at the regular hour (2 p.m.) for those patrons who, for sundry reasons, cannot attend the concerts. Mr. Freeman encourages everyone to attend the Mozart Bi-Centennial Festival Concerts.

Famed Alumni In Who's Who

The next edition of Who's Who in America, scheduled for publication in 1956, will list six alumni who will appear in that publication for the first time.

They are J. C. Brown Burch, PDT, 21, resident partner of Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner, and Beane, in Memphis; Dr. Ralph L. Collins, KS, '28, a member of the University of Indiana faculty; J. Dixie Peterson, PDT, '23, of the Dixie Motorizing Company of Chattanooga; Henry F. Holland, ATO, '33, assistant secretary of state for Latin American affairs; Dr. Siert F. Riepma, '33, president of the National Association of Margarine Manufacturers; and Austin W. Smith, '16, retiring dean-registrar of the Tennessee Polytechnic Institute at Cookeville.

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Your thirst can "feel" the difference!

When your thirst cries out for a soothing, cooling glass of finest beer, there's no refreshment like Schlitz! For here is a beer with a difference your taste can actually "feel" all the way down.

No harsh bitterness! No disappointing sweetness! Let your thirst "feel" the light, smooth, dry refreshment that really hits the spot. If you like beer, you'll love Schlitz. . . The Beer that Made Milwaukee Famous.



Schlitz always brews for quality... never for price!



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