



Sewanee Buys Computer For Sciences, Grading

On Friday, September 27, a large van delivered an I.B.M. 1620 data processing system to Science Hall. The computer system was purchased by the University for about \$30,000.00 or approximately one third its original retail price.

The 1620 is composed of two separate units, a data processing unit or "brain" and a punch tape program unit. The tape system is being rented and may later be changed for the more

versatile and expensive card program system. The 1620 may be programmed and fed information both on tape and by written word.

The memory can contain up to 20,000 decimal digits or 10,000 letters in sequence. Additional memory units may be installed to boost total capacity to a maximum of 40,000 letters or 80,000 one decimal digits.

It fed a primitive language within its memory capacity. The 1620 may be programmed by means of special words within the language. As Dr. Allen of the physics department put it, "You can talk to it as long as it can understand the language."

The system will be used primarily as a teaching device in the sciences though its use can be expanded to include other fields such as economics and languages. A book can be typed into the system and upon order it will arrange the text's vocabulary in alphabetical order and note which pages the words are found on. A dictionary of the language may also be typed in and the 1620 will define the words as it lists them.

A one semester computer course may be offered in the spring to students who have had a year of calculus.

Other academic uses of the computer include program scheduling and grade averaging. Unacademic possibilities range from getting the best odds on the horses to playing bridge and basketball. The 1620 becomes a mechanical Goren when fed a bridge program. If fed an expert program the system is impossible to beat as it leaves no room for human error. It may also be used to correct human error as the Chicago Cubs are proving this year. They are using a 1620 to check decisions of the managers.

Kovacs Opens Concert Series Friday Night

Hungarian-born pianist Stephen Kovacs will inaugurate this year's Artist Concert Series Friday night at 8:15 on the new Baldwin concert grand piano. It will be his fourth concert here at Sewanee.

The format of the concert will be one of Kovacs' twenty four programs followed by audience requests for any other numbers in his repertoire.

Kovacs received the Artist Diploma of Piano Playing from the Franz Liszt Academy of Music in Budapest in 1926, and gave his debut recital in Berlin in 1928, after two additional years of postgraduate piano study.

He has done many arrangements for as many as four pianos, later forming the Four-Piano Ensemble and the American Piano Trio, which toured the country under his leadership. He has been touring as a solo pianist with a trip through the South in 1959.

Admission to this bonus concert is



STEPHEN KOVACS

by ticket or only by a single performance ticket available for one dollar at this event only. The next attraction after Kovacs will be on October 11; a presentation by operatic singers Lucille Ferrer, soprano, and James Cosenza, tenor.

Webb Speaks

Dean Webb has asked the Purple to announce that he has a number of overcoats and umbrellas that have been lost by students. These items can be claimed from Dean Webb's office. If these items are not claimed, they will be donated to charity.

On Chapel Commencement Proper behavior is expected of students during all chapel services. Students who do not conform to the traditional practices of restraint and dignity will be disciplined. Improper conduct will not be tolerated at any service, including Evensong. Misbehavior at Evensong on the part of students may result in the discontinuing of chapel evering for that service.

Moore to be Founders' Day Speaker; Benedict Dedication

By DAVID BROOKS
The University's annual Founders' Day ceremonies will be held next Thursday, October 10, 1963. All classes will be dismissed for services in All Saints' Chapel at 11:30. The occasion will be highlighted by an academic procession, the investiture of new Government, and an oration by Dr. Maurice A.

Moore, professor of English. At the conclusion of the chapel service, the procession will lead the way to Benedict Hall for a brief service of dedication. Received the University of the South was actually founded on July 4, 1857, although its charter from the Tennessee legislature on January 6, 1858, and was

officially opened on September 18, 1860, the day observed as Founders' Day commemorating the laying of the cornerstone on October 10, 1860. This date was chosen as Founders' Day because of its convenient location in the academic year and because the day it recalls was probably the most colorful and significant in Sewanee history.

The Founders' Day speaker is traditionally either a senior member of the faculty or a distinguished alumnus. Dr. Moore has both of these qualifications. He entered Sewanee in 1919 and received his B.S. in 1923. In his student days he was manager of the tennis team, a member of SAE festivity, and won a prize for essay. After a job in the Philippines which eventually took him around the world he entered the University of North Carolina for graduate work and took both his M.A. and his Ph.D. degrees from that institution. Dr. Moore returned to his alma mater in 1929 as instructor of English and, except for a brief time in the 1830's, has been a member of the faculty ever since.



NEWLY ELECTED German Club officers are: Doug Myers (center), president; Robert Howell (left), vice-president; Howie Russell (right), secretary. President Myers has promised to reveal plans for Homecoming Dinner in next week's Purple.

Purple Masque Announces New Membership, Plays

An important policy change concerning membership in the Purple Masque was announced at the dramatic society's first meeting of the year. As explained by Robert Weston, director for the 1963-64 season, all those present at the meeting (students who had worked on plays in the past) were automatically members of the Purple Masque. Membership in the society has formerly been based upon a strict point system, which had severely limited its membership. A committee headed by Jim Gramman was appointed to consider membership requirements for new members and others interested in the theater work.

The group plans to present *Androcles and the Lion*, by George Bernard Shaw, and a Shaw playlet for its first semester production. Elected officers for the new season were Evan Hughes, president, and Claude Sullivan, social chairman. The social chairman will be in charge of the traditional post-production cast

party. Hughes announced that readings for plays (including freshmen) will be held at an early date, to be announced by Gallar.

The regular director of the Purple (Continued on page three)

'Passion' Window Now in Chapel

The third window going into the Choir of All Saints' Chapel, completing the series on the life of Christ, is the gift of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Little of New York in memory of her three brothers, Marye Beattie Trezevant, an Academy alumnus, Stanley Hamilton Trezevant, '05, and Roy Hayne Trezevant.

The three windows depict the Resurrection and Ascension, the Miracles, and the Passion, the last of which has now been installed.

Marye Beattie Trezevant was born in Memphis on November 9, 1872 and died June 20, 1950 at Pass Christian, Miss. He entered the Sewanee Military Academy, then called the Sewanee Grammar School, in 1886. He was a correspondent and staff artist on the New Orleans, La., States and secretary of the New Orleans Board of Trade.

Roy Hayne Trezevant, born at Memphis March 23, 1882, died Oct. 14, 1918. He was killed in the Argonne during the first World War, just before the Armistice.

Stanley H. Trezevant was born in Memphis on June 10, 1884, and was a member of the University of the South's class of 1905. He was a Memphis attorney and legislator and president of Stanley H. Trezevant Company mortgage bankers. He died in Memphis in 1955.

Overdue Tribute

The dedication of Benedict Hall will pay long-overdue tribute to two of Sewanee's most generous benefactors, the Very Rev. Cleveland Keith Benedict, D.D., and his wife, Olivia Procter Benedict. Dr. Benedict was the third Dean of the School of Theology, serving from 1910 to 1922, and his wife, heiress to a soap manufacturing fortune, was one of the most gracious hostesses the Mountain has ever seen.

When the Benedictians arrived in 1910, Sewanee was in a desperate condition. In 1908 the building which had been under construction on All Saints' Chapel and forced the law and medical schools of the University to close their doors. The building body in the College numbered about 100. There was no electricity, no paved streets, no common water system, and the only means of access to the campus was by rail. For twelve years Dean and Mrs. Benedict poured themselves and their considerable personal resources into Sewanee.

Underwrite Deficits

During World War I, only the Benedict's unselfish generosity and the presence of a small military unit kept the University from closing down completely. The dean and his wife underwrote one fiscal deficit after another. They improved roads, installed common water and electric systems, erected and restored faculty homes, the most notable of which is Fulford Hall, the vice-chancellor's residence, and the Dean and Mrs. Benedict poured their close friend, Chaplain John Brown Cannon. After their departure from the Mountain in 1922, University officials could always count on a generous annual check from the Benedicts, with the notation "to be used wherever needed most." Dr. Benedict died in 1926 but left behind a vigorous old age and even piloted her own motorboat after the age of eighty. Her last visit to the Mountain was in 1949 to witness the dedication of a glass in the Chapel in memory of her husband.

Dr. Bruton to Present

The new dormitory, erected in memory of the Dean and his wife, will be presented to the University on behalf of the Board of Regents by Dr. Gaston S. Bruton. Dr. Edward McCurdy, vice-chancellor, will receive the building for the University. The edifice will then be blessed by the successful successor of Dean Benedict's, the Very Rev. George M. Alexander, S.T.D., present Dean of the School of Theology, after which the 1963 Founders' Day festivities will be concluded.

Student Suggestions Asked

As one aspect of a general review of the effectiveness of the administrative organization of the University, the Committee on Organization of the University is interested in evaluating the channels of communication and the freedom with which students can express themselves to the Administration on matters of policy and procedure.

All students who wish to offer suggestions, criticisms, or commentary of any kind on this subject are urged to do so either in a written and signed statement addressed to the Committee or orally with one or more members of the Committee. The Committee consists of Messrs. Degen, Griffin, Keske, and Chitty. Presentation of points of view should be made no later than October 15, 1963.

Constructivism

This newspaper has criticized the administration several times this past spring and this fall for its treatment of discipline problems. We admit that we offered no constructive alternatives for the administration's actions.

This writer feels personally that there should be very little "discipline" in the college, the men here being young and learning to know themselves, mischievous but certainly not malicious. Nevertheless we appreciate the position of the deans who have pressure coming from both sides and the personal burden of feeling responsible for what might happen if they did not restrain the main.

The main reason, we feel, that the students accept a rule when punishment is decreed is that it seems sudden and arbitrary; students never know when rules will be enforced. We are told that no refrigerators will be allowed in dormitories, but in fact they are allowed for rooms until one day one dorm is singled out for a raid, and the others are left in refrigerated comfort. (By the way, has the reason for forbidding refrigerators ever been given?) or one boy is put on social probation for beer in his room when virtually everyone on the Mountain has it and escapes punishment. Discipline here is like a game; students creep further and further toward lawlessness, never knowing when the Dean will draw the line.

To some extent this is good. Supposedly a person with a good record might commit an offense inconspicuously and get away with it, while one with a history of troublemaking who committed the same offense blatantly and dangerously would be punished. It is government by men rather than by laws, and despite the President's cliché it often works very well, especially in small communities.

But this system has the disadvantages of all oligarchies. There is a danger not only of injustice, but of widespread and unhealthy dissatisfaction with the government.

But this system has the disadvantages of Anglo-Saxon jurisprudence are that laws long unenforced should not be revived arbitrarily, indiscriminately, or by surprise, and that a person must be tried and punished for one crime at a time, not his whole lot.

One reason we feel, that this erratic discipline has prevailed is that there is an insufficient choice of punishments available to the disciplinarians. Disciplinary probation is utterly meaningless and mental chores on themes farcical rather than corrective. Thus the D.C. or the deans are left with the choice of social probation, which often seems too harsh for the offense, or the equivalent of no punishment at all. The situation calls for means of punishment less severe than social probation but still meaningful. One answer might be monetary fines: even a small fine would move most people here to the contemplative life. Other suggestions for punishment are welcome, but we do feel an intermediate punishment is needed. This, along with restating rules so they could be taken literally, would enable discipline to be enforced steadily and predictably, and remove much cause for dissatisfaction.

N. Y.

Announcements

The Order of Gownsmen will convene for its first meeting of the year at 8:00 a.m. on Monday, Oct. 7. At the Monday meeting, nominations will be taken for the following positions:
 One Freshman Honor Council Representative
 One Freshman Vestry member
 Two Senior members of the Honor Council (gownsmen only)
 One Junior member of the Publications Board (gownsmen only)
 One Parade Marshal.

The offices which are limited to gownsmen will be: Editor, Treasurer, and Editor. Other elections will be opened to all students.

The English-Speaking Union, Hudson Street Branch, will open the year with a meeting on Monday, October 7, at 4 o'clock. Miss Charlotte Guller will address the group in Barnwood home of Mrs. George Myers. Her topic is "Spain."

Officers for the year 1963-64 are: Dr. Maurice Moore, president; Mr. John B. Ransom, vice-president; Mrs. William T. Allen, secretary; Mr. Eric Nayler, treasurer. Chairman of the membership committee is Mr. W. W. Lewis.

Saturday night, 7:30 in Quarry Hall Auditorium, the Experimental Film Club will present *The Wild One*, starring Marlon Brando and produced by Stanley Kramer. Based on an idea from Hollister, California several years ago. *The Wild One* is a vivid account of an outlaw motorcycle club called "The Black Rebels" which terrorizes a small town after its irresolute, lone cop fails to get rid of them. This hard slick will cost you only 50 cents.



Hell we the prices have gone up! How else do you expect us to pay for all these exclusive, personalized salt and pepper packets, plastic spoons, paper plates, cups . . .

OG President Speaks

The Order of Gownsmen has a responsibility to the University of the South this year which seems to exceed in considerable measure the Order's position at this time last fall. On account of a series of unfortunate events during the past year (though many of these occurrences were exaggerated) coupled with the Ford Foundation Grant, Sewanee finds itself at a strategic crossroads at which it must rise to meet the challenge or be relegated into a secondary position among the esteemed of American institutions.

We pride ourselves on being "Sewanee Men," but we do not seem to desire to meet honestly any of the criteria expected of Christian gentlemen. These standards run the gamut from conduct in chapel, and during dance weekends, to ordinary behavior each day as the Mountaintop is viewed by outsiders wishing to see for themselves the spirit and tradition of Sewanee that makes it so unusual. Only when they have seen the true measure of Sewanee's excellence will they be willing to contribute to this educational center.

Letter to the Editor

Hits Editor, Critic

My respect for both Mr. Gutierrez and Mr. Trimble is profound. For Mr. Gutierrez, because I feel him to be lucid, expressive, and blessed with insight beyond his years.

For Mr. Trimble, because he refuses to compromise with the adversaries of those principles in which he deeply believes; for stating his case fearlessly, remaining completely uninterested in the reaction of those opposed to him.

I respect these men because they have the courage to be individuals. Courage is in their nature; yet it must be supported to make it worthwhile. Both gentlemen, I fear, need a sense of responsibility.

Pat's letter was a double-barreled, attack on the editor and his views. He hit Mr. Trimble smack in the middle of an issue about which the editor holds strong, sincere convictions. But Mr. Gutierrez' tone—not his content—was libelous to the editor is obvious; that he had, nevertheless, the right to take such a viewpoint is undebatable. Perhaps he was "a bit too militant," he might have been "inflammatory." But a letter to the editor is, in itself, a rebuttal of stated editorial policy, and there's—except in misstatements of provable fact—deserves no rebuttal.

But Mr. Trimble did attempt to refute Mr. Gutierrez. To do it he seized upon a rather obscure phrase in the last paragraph, then devoted one-fifth of a page to an exoneration of his father and his influence over the editor. The refutation was easily three times as wordy as the attack, yet it did not refer to Mr. Gutierrez' letter at all. Mr. Trimble fell into a trap last week.

So my appeal is for responsibility on both sides. Letters should criticize, not libel; editors should be prepared to accept libel, if it comes their way. If a letter is irresponsible, won't the students note it? What could be a better refutation than a stated ideology undignified by editorial comment?

Sincerely yours,
 KEAT MARTEN

When one decides to enter this University and before he even arrives, he knows that he must attend daily chapel a certain number of days each semester. By your mere presence, you silently accept that requirement in the same way that one realizes he must complete a year of math or three years of a foreign language. The Regents have a perfect right to expect this chapel attendance from each man since the school is under the full control of the Episcopal Church. All that they are requesting is some recognition and only a modicum of participation in the church service. They are not tampering with your heart or soul by telling you to believe something which might be contrary to your own ideas. All they are asking is for your politeness so that others may worship undisturbed. Upon visiting a person's house against your will, you do not rebel by starkly ignoring all social custom. In a similar sense this applies to All Saints' Chapel.

It is imperative that the Gownsmen take the initiative by setting the example. Disregard of tradition and rules by the Order will most definitely affect underclassmen in their attitudes and finally in their actions. It almost appears that we do things in reverse fashion. It actually seems that the freshmen should be placed in the rear of the Chapel and then gradually moved forward after gaining upperclassman status. Then, as Gownsmen, they would achieve the front seats. If the Gownsmen would stop to consider this fact, there might be a greater understanding overall.

Thus far, not only in connection with what I have already mentioned but as concerns other factors unique to 1963, I feel that the entire Student Body is to be commended; and I only hope that such maturity and discernment will continue.

BILL STYLING

Quotation Of The Week

"AS LONG AS OUR POLICE confined themselves to keeping the lower classes in order, they were the finest police in the world. What has degenerated from this lofty status in our times is their intrusion on the immemorial rights of the middle and upper classes to decide for themselves what is the proper line of social conduct, and to what rules and regulations they are prepared to conform."

The Sunday Times (London, March 19, 1961)

Gownsmen Gripes Again

... and so it goes. The prices and service in the Union have become, to say the least, rather silly, while at the same time, we are subjected to a barrage of paper plates, pre-measured portions of salt and sugar, and plastic spoons. Actually, it's not the paper plates that bother me, after all, they only use them once (they're too hard to wash), but using a plastic spoon in my coffee that tastes suspiciously like Boraxo always starts me to wondering. . . . Starting this week instead of breaking my spoon, I'm going to paint it dark brown with my Magic Marker, and see how many times I get it back during the course of the semester.

The Upperclassmen Orientation Period now over, and anyone having moved on the Official Moving Day, I am happy to report that the Dean of the College is Official Sewanee Gentlemen. Our congratulations to them all . . . one thing I was pleased to see, though. We can now drink anything we want, as long as we're willing to take the responsibility for it. I think this is as it should be. I hope this may be a small start toward more responsibility on the part of the students.

Wordsworth, on compulsory chapel at Cambridge:

" . . . Was ever known The witless shepherd who persists to drive A flock that thiers not to a pool disliked? A weight must surely hang on days begun And ended with such mockery. Be wise, Ye Presidents and Deans and, all the spirit Of ancient times revive, and youth be trained At home in pious service, to your bells Seasonable rest for 'tis a sound; Bidlow as ever vested the tranquil air; And your officious doings bring disgrace On the plain steeples of our English Church, Whose worship, 'mid remote village trees, Suffer for this? "

The Flying Gownsmen, '64

The Best of ABBO'S SCRAPBOOK

In the regulations governing his existence, the prisoner is perhaps more interested than the warden.

The most tedious rules and regulations are those that interfere with the common courtesies and graces of life.

A man who distrusts everyone is possibly a scoundrel, at any rate he is disagreeable to civilized people.

People who scoff at good breeding seldom sneer at money.

An interesting exercise for an inactive moment would be to jot down a list of the same books read by three generations of one's family.

If we would not love a man, it were well to let him believe that we already think him that which we would have him to be.

The Sewanee Purple

The University Weekly Newspaper—Founded 1890

JODY TRIMBLE—Editor
 NORVAL YERGER and HENRY DOZIER—Associate Editors
 FRANK KASS—Managing Editor
 DOUG MILNE—Business Manager
 BILL MAHONEY—Circulation Manager
 RICKY HART—News Editor
 BILL BYRNES—Sports Editor

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Sewanee Smashes Millsaps In First Game of Season

If the opening game is any indication, the chapel bells of the University of the South will ring their happy tidings on Saturday over this fall. The well-rounded Tigers crushed the Millsaps Majors with ease in their opener, 47-0. Sewanee completely dominated play, offensively and defensively, in handling Millsaps its second straight defeat. It was apparent from the beginning of the game that there would be no repeat of last year's disappointing tie with the Majors.

Senior and CAC all star M. L. Agnew showed he held last none of his last year's form. He picked up 81 yards

rushing and another 103 yards passing from the tailback position, throwing two touchdowns passes and running thirteen yards himself on another. Catching his two tosses were Bill Johnson and captain Bob Davis.

The defensive effort was equally outstanding. Millsaps was only allowed a total of 87 yards, 18 passing and 69 rushing. This netted the Majors only six first downs. In the course of the afternoon, the Sewanee defensive secondary allowed only two complete passes while intercepting three; remarkable indeed.

The Tiger's first tally was set up by Larry Major's interception on the Millsaps 34 near the beginning of the second quarter; from there, he bulled his way to the 10. Sewanee then worked its way to the 14 from where Agnew passed to Davis for the score. Phil Condra kicked his first of many (we trust) extra points of the season. Later in the same period, Sewanee added another seven points. After a short Millsaps punt, the Tigers moved quickly. Sophomore end Bill Johnson completely faked out the Millsaps defensive halfback and gathered in a 34 yard TD toss from Agnew. "The Toe" Condra made the conversion.

At the outset of the second half the Tigers crushed any good dreams of a comeback the Majors might have had. After receiving the kickoff, Sewanee

moved straight up the field in eleven plays, culminating in Agnew's eleven yard scamper into the end zone. Again Condra kicked the extra point. Sewanee added a final tally in the fourth quarter as the second and third strings got their chance at glory. Don Upton picked off a Millsaps pass on the Major 24, and shortly thereafter Harrel Harrison found a hole and went over from the four. Condra failed in his attempt for the point after touchdown.

It was a good start for what should be a good year for the Sewanee eleven. It might not be harmful to give them some support.

Purple Masque Announces Plans

(Continued from page one)

Masque, Dr. Brinley Rhys and his family are in Mrs. Rhys's home state of Maryland, completely dominated play from New York to England, Germany, and Greece, where Dr. Rhys will do extensive writing and studying for a year.

The present members of the Purple Masque are:

Bob Black, Art Lumpkin, Bill Stirling, Bill Elliott, Mike Napier, Claude Sullivan, Dave Milling, Richard Dabbin, Jim Gramman, Dwight Kelch, Howie Maull, Preston Hall, John Carey, Gage Smith, Alan Moody, Scott King, Bill Bertrand, Tom Campbell, Kyle Young, Fox Stevil, Joe Syvan, Scottie Dunbar, Mrs. Monroe K. Spears, Mrs. Virginia Collins, Mrs. R. P. Moore, Barbara Tinnis, and Robert Weston.

Star Catcher, '15 Dies in Atlanta

P. C. Dinkins, distinguished Sewanee alumnus and president of the Dinkins-Davidson Hardware Co. of Atlanta, died Monday, September 23, in an Atlanta hospital.

Mr. Dinkins was captain of the 1915 Sewanee baseball team and All-Southern catcher. He received his B.A. in 1915 and was a member of SAE fraternity.

The Cap and Gown of 1916 says of him: "Dinkins, captain and catcher, though meagerly built, nevertheless possessed one of the best throwing arms in Southern College baseball. His batting also was well above the medium, and a cooler head on the diamond would be hard to find."



RAY TUCKER crashes through Millsaps' defense for yardage in last Saturday's contest. Sewanee won, 27-0.

Intramural Football Race Is Warming Up Rapidly

By MICHAEL MARTIN

As the intramural race gets underway there are several teams looming as possible contenders for copping the 40 points for football.

The Phis, last year's intramural winners, will try to improve upon last year's sloppy football effort. Long lacking a tailback the Phis now have three freshmen, Jim Uden, Tom Scarborough, and Lencho Dixon, any one of which can throw the ball. With support from the active chapter the Phis can field the largest and the fastest team.

There is a rumor out that the KAs are going to enter the intramural race, but are merely going to hire out as cheerleaders. We think they should enter, for with D. B. Murray at blocking back and "Pugsy" Flyler at tailback they should have a formidable squad. It seems that the KAs will depend more upon freshmen John Grove, Bruce Harper, and Sandy Estes to build their team.

The Kappa Sigmas will again put forth another fine crew. With freshmen Pete Wood, Carl Belchman and Rod Webb to help out active Dick Nolan and Ed McFeller the KS should be able to put together some sort of team.

Phi Gamma Delta will try to make up for last year's mull-up in football. Ed Taylor and Bill Byrnes will again lead the attack for the Fijis. The Phi Gammas suffered a serious setback in the loss of Spencer Tomb, who has decided to devote his full attention to thinking up more "funnies" for the freshmen to laugh at in the Owl Flick. The Fijis will try to overcome a lack of height by signing Doug Bullock at end.

The Sigma Nus will try to muster a few points. With Ted Stickey, Warren Cuipepper, and J. F. Bryan leading the attack they should do better than last season. The Snakes have the Rountree Brothers who will, if nothing else, talk their opponents to death about Del Rio, Texas.

The Betas will again put forth one of the biggest teams in the league. Jim Kolling, Randy Tucker, and Bob Lee give the Betas one of the strongest teams. The word is that Bill Wade is turning in his football letter in order to play center, but this still remains in doubt.

The Alpha Tau Omegas will again come up with another fine squad. With "Hands" Hannum and "Toothpick" Stirling running the show the Maltese Crossers will do well. Freshmen Doug Frankfort will add depth, as will Sandy Lumpkin.

The SAsEs, who surprised everyone last year by doing so well, will try to surprise us again. Led by Ellis Nelder, Tom McClelland, and Newt Malloy the Es could possibly come up with something.

According to Mike Bullock the Independents are the team to beat. He thinks they will have the fastest squad in the league by having Bob Cannon

at end. He displays a great amount of optimism, and it seems that's about all they have. It seems that Mr. Bullock has mixed up football with softball which is eight months away.

The Deltas, last year's football winners, will again field another strong squad. They are tall at ends with Jay Reynolds and Dick Ide, and they still have Wilson Sadler passing. They are weak on defense, but are strengthened with the addition of Pete Walter, Terry Payne, and Pete Caversi. If the Deltas get mad maniacs can keep up the pace they're going to give a lot of people trouble.

The Lambda Chis, entering their third season of intramural competition, will rely heavily on pledges Hank Beaumont and George Orr. John Dawson, who runs like a jackrabbit, and Jeff Mills will also aid in making Coach Coley McGinnis' strategy come to life. In spite of a rather dismal past, LCAs insist, "This is the year!"

It appears that the Deltas have the best chance of winning football. With their mere enthusiasm they can overcome an opponent. The Phis could be up, but with Hayes Noel as coach it looks doubtful. The Betas and Fijis will both have a strong squad, either one of which could win. If the Deltas fail, the ATOs are most likely to make use of it will win. Although the Tauis still quit a few good seniors they are still strong. The Kappa Alphas stand out as the dark horse. If they would use their full potential, they could beat any team in the league.

Applications Are Invited For Danforth Fellows

Inquiries about Danforth Graduate Fellowships for esters in college teaching are invited, Eric Naylor announced today.

The fellowships, offered by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Missouri, are open to male college seniors or regular full-time students preparing for a career of teaching, counseling, or administrative work at the college level. Applicants may be planning to major in any field of study common to the undergraduate liberal arts and sciences curriculum, at the American graduate school of their choice, but may not have already undertaken graduate work. Inquiries should be made before mid-October.

Approximately 100 fellowships will be awarded to outstanding candidates recommended by Liaison Offices of accredited colleges and universities in the United States this year. Nominees will be judged on intellectual promise and personality, integrity, genuine interest in religion, and high potential for effective college teaching. Winners will be eligible for up to

four years of financial assistance, with an annual maximum of \$1500 for single men and \$2000 for married men plus dependency allowances up to three children, and tuition and fees. Students without financial needs also are invited to apply.

Danforth Fellows and leading scholars are guests of the Foundation at an annual conference on teaching. Students may hold a Danforth Fellowship concurrently with other appointments, such as Ford, Fulbright, National Science, Rhodes, Woodrow Wilson. Winners will become Danforth Fellows without stipend until their other awards lapse, at which time they receive full stipend.

The Danforth Foundation, one of the nation's 10 largest educational Foundations, was founded in 1927 by the late William H. Danforth, St. Louis businessman and philanthropist. The Foundation's primary aim is to strengthen higher education through programs of fellowships and workshops, and through grants to colleges, universities and other educational agencies.

Debate Open for Training and Speech

The speech and debate classes have enrolled 17 students this semester. The students will be divided by instructor Ralph Marsh into sections—one to speak alone, the other combining speech with debate.

Students will receive one hour of credit per semester. Debaters will make trips to various Southeastern cities including Atlanta and Mobile (in Mardi Gras).

Anyone desiring further information about these courses should contact either Mr. Marsh weekly afternoons in St. Luke's Library or any debate team member.

Tigers Play H-S Here Saturday

Saturday afternoon will see the home team facing Hampden-Sydney on native turf and trying for a repeat of last week's smashing 28-0 victory over Millsaps. With proper student support, this should be well within the realm of possibility.

A pep rally will start in Guerry Hall Auditorium at 6:00 p.m. Friday evening. The cheer leaders are hoping for a near-perfect turnout so that they can introduce some new cheers to the students.

Hampden-Sydney has won its first two games, beating Bridgewater 29-0 and Guilford 14-7. H-S has an especially strong passing attack, but most experts predict an evenly matched contest.

See You After The Game At

TUBBY'S

Bar-B-Q

Steaks • Pizza

MONTEAGLE TENNESSEE

★

★

IN THE MARLBORO BRAND ROUND-UP CONTEST

PRIZES: 1st Prize—Beautiful 19" Portable Television by Admiral; 2nd Prize—Portable Stereographic Record Player by Admiral

WHO WINS: Prizes will be awarded to any recognized Ford or individual submitting the largest number of empty packages of Marlboro, Parliament, Philip Morris, Alpine or Paxton.

RULES: 1. Contest open to qualified students only.
2. Empty packages of Marlboro, Parliament, Philip Morris, Alpine, or Paxton must be submitted in order to qualify.
3. Closing date November 20th 2:00 p.m. University Supply Store.
4. No entries will be accepted after official closing time.

★ **MARLBORO • PARLIAMENT • ALPINE** **★**
PHILIP MORRIS • PAXTON

Guiteras: On the Evolution of Ideas

Bigger ideas, like men, fall harder. But the demise of the former usually takes place in a quite dissimilar manner than that of the latter. Men fall due to opposition from without, ideas from within. Ideas, begun by men, are often twisted and contorted beyond recognition by the originator's apostles who do not, or very incompletely, understand the true meaning of their leader's words. Passage of the belief from generation to generation further magnifies the aberration until the initial doctrine is mutilated and essentially worthless. Examples of this are underground—the ideas of John Dewey, Karl Marx, and Jesus Christ are all undergoing this process of decay at present.

Julian Huxley's thesis, as proposed in his book *Religion Without Revelations*, can be classified as a "bigger" idea. It deals with the aspects of life which affect all of us—religions, God, science, the future, the nature of man. Certainly any doctrine which encompasses all of this, and is presented with a good amount of conviction and reasonable support (as is Huxley's) must be called "big."

In a review of this type and with a reviewer of admittedly limited wisdom (just ask Trimble), it would be nothing less than sheer folly to attempt to

make any sort of dogmatic, refined statement as to the content of Huxley's creed. However, a few simple, but still very tentative pronouncements on it are in order: Huxley names it "evolutionary humanism." Its focal point is the human being, and his relationship to his social and natural environment. God, or gods, do not enter into it, for there is no real evidence that they exist. It is not just a doctrine of the present, but also of the future in that it realizes that man will progress and, as a result, so will the world in which he lives. Consequently, it is a faith in man. Despite the fact that I have undoubtedly left out much, I decline to say anything further for fear of contributing to the process of mongrelization which is undoubtedly already underway. The best, and only reliable source, is the original.

The literary method that Huxley employs in unfolding his beliefs is similar to a hand reaching out to push a button. As the finger begins to move toward its target, any experimental psychologist will tell you, it aims first a little too high; then, to compensate, it aims a little too low; then high, then low again, following this zig-zag course until, by the time it reaches the button, it is directly on line. The

adjustments are almost imperceptible, but the result, depending upon the nature of the button, is usually not. Huxley follows this subtly erratic path, always a little off course it seems, until in the final chapter he touches the button of evolutionary humanism, and the reader at once realizes the motives and reasons for what has preceded. It is an impressive technique but, from the standpoint of holding the reader's interest, a dangerous one.

Huxley has undertaken his task seriously; he adopts an attitude that is always calm and reasonable, and never tainted by the faintest trace of fanaticism which infiltrates so much of the works of agnostic apologists.

PATRICK GUITERAS

Cadet ROTC Officers Told

Cadet Captain T. W. Floyd, Cadet Group Commander, announced the organization of the 75th Cadet Group, AFROTC, for the first rotation period of the school year 1953-1954. Appointed to the Group Staff were: Cdt. Jan Adams, Rotar, Group Staff Officer; Cdt. 1st Lt. V. P. Stanton, Group Administrative Officer; Cdt. 1st Lt. W. H. Ras, Group Operations Officer; Cdt. 1st Lt. H. W. Brooks, Group Personnel Officer; Cdt. 2nd Lt. W. J. Mahoney, Assistant Personnel Officer; Cdt. 1st Lt. R. F. Ellig, Group Material Officer; Cdt. 1st Lt. H. C. Dozier, Group Information Officer; and Cdt. 1st Lt. W. B. Gibson, Group Inspector.

The commander of Squadron I is Cdt. 1st Lt. J. D. McDowell. His staff includes: Cdt. 2nd Lt. J. Freeman, Sqd Executive Officer; and Cdt. 1st Lt. J. D. Adams, Sqd Administrative Officer. Squadron II Commander Cdt. 1st Lt. W. B. Wheeler has as his staff Cdt. 2nd Lt. J. T. Kendig, Sqd Executive and Cdt. 2nd Lt. J. M. Lund, Sqd Administrative Officer. Cdt. 1st Lt. R. W. Gardner is Squadron III Commander, with Cdt. 2nd Lt. J. A. Home as Sqd Executive, and Cdt. 2nd Lt. M. G. Wadell as Sqd Administrative Officer.

The Flight Commanders for the first rotation period are: A Flight: Cdt. 2nd Lt. J. D. Folbre; B Flight: Cdt. 2nd Lt. R. R. Lee; C Flight: Cdt. 2nd Lt. R. T. Howell; D Flight: Cdt. 2nd Lt. A. L. Stone; E Flight: Cdt. 2nd Lt. L. W. Kuhnel; F Flight: Cdt. 2nd Lt. P. W. Gardiner; G Flight: Cdt. 2nd Lt. D. C. Morrison; and H Flight: Cdt. 2nd Lt. D. E. Myers.

Pic of Flicks

By RICHARD DOBBIN

Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday—*Flipper*. The story line is basically this: Boy meets porpoise by removing a spear from its side, boy loses porpoise because boy's father (Chuck Connors) is mad at porpoise for messing up his catch of fish, boy gets porpoise because this movie has to have a happy ending. *Flipper* is the porpoise's name and he's a ham. The rest of the cast just stands around getting wet. It's a kid's show so naturally it comes to Sevanee for three days.

Owl Flick—*See Fury*. This English sex flick stars Stanley Baker and something called Lianella Paluzzi. As usual with English flicks, it's done well and that's about all.

Saturday and Monday—*Call Me Bwana*. There is a peculiar breed of comedy called the Bob Hope comedy. Hope comes out with one about once a year. The story line is not important. It depends mainly on one line jokes, light gags and women. Some of his movies are good, some fair, some just damn right bad. This one is of the fair variety. The women are Anita Ekberg and Eddie Adams. The best sight gag is the golf game between Arnold Palmer and Hope in Africa. If you have nothing better to do then it's pleasant diversion.

Sunday and Tuesday: *The Nutty Professor*. There is another breed of comedy called the Jerry Lewis comedy. This one is just a little better than *Bwana*. The story is about this college professor who wants to win one of his students (Stella Stevens). He develops a formula which changes him into the coolest guy in the world or at least on campus. This gives Lewis a chance to do a lot of mugging. If you don't particularly like to look at Lewis there's enough of Stella on view. Again, if you have nothing better to do.

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Purple's Girl of the Week



THE PURPLE is proud to present as its girl of the week, Miss Mandy Harby, of Jacksonville, Fla. Mandy, a Junior at Florida State University, is a member of Pi Beta Phi Sorority. She is a favorite of Phi Delta Theta, and frequently leads her glow to Sevanee, accompanied by Freddie Miller.

Dr. McCrady's Announcement Concerning Medical Services

WE ARE INSTITUTING on October 1, 1953, a new type of Medical Service here. The infirmary fee of \$15.00 which you have already paid covers the same sort of hospital services as it always did. The only differences in the future will be that you will no longer have to report for sick call at 8:00 a.m. and you will no longer have to accept the services of one particular doctor. In the future you can go to the hospital at almost any time you like, and you can use the services of any of the doctors there.

TO BE MORE SPECIFIC, for ordinary illnesses you should go to the Clinic any time between 8 and 12 in the morning, or between 2:30 and 4:30 in the afternoon. It is recommended for the best results that you telephone Dr. Kirby-Smith, or Dr. Kepler, or Dr. Parsons to make an appointment. But if you have not made an appointment you should go to the Clinic in the first part of any free hour you may have within those limits.

FOR SERIOUS EMERGENCIES you should go to the Emergency Room (not the Clinic) at any hour of the day or night, and ask for the doctor who is "on call." One or another of these doctors will be on call at all hours. Serious emergencies of course, mean needs which cannot be postponed, and require immediate and crucial attention. They do not include headaches or sore throats or minor maladies. I repeat that for such emergencies you don't have to find one specific Health Officer—you go to the Emergency Room on the ground floor at the back of the Hospital and you take whichever doctor is "on call."

THE UNIVERSITY will be billed for exactly the same services which have always been covered by your Infirmary Fee—that is, room and board at the Hospital, routine office calls, routine hospital calls, routine emergencies (i.e., those which do not require surgical or orthopaedic or other special attention). Bills for surgery, or splints, or resetting dislocations, etc., will be sent to you instead of the University as they always have been in the past. Any medical insurance which you may carry will also be handled just as it always has been.

THE DOCTORS will have at their offices blanks to be filled out by them or their staff and to be delivered by you to the Dean of Men records for excused absences from class.

WE HOPE that these new services will please you by providing greater freedom in choosing your own physician, and in choosing your time to call upon him, and all at the same cost to you as before. Instead of one Health Officer you now will have three.

POETRY CONTEST: WIN A FREE STEAK

CLARAMONT

CLARA AND TOM SHOEMATE

The good old days are gone away (Or so the deans all tell);
Except for steaks and beer at Clara's
Our Alma Mater's shot to hell.

HENRY DOZZER

You'll Find It At
MUTT & CHARLIE'S
B & G SUPPLY STORE
Hardware, Paints, Appliances
"Cowan's Most Interesting Store"

MONTEAGLE
SUPER MARKET

MONTEAGLE, TENNESSEE

MONTEAGLE
DAIRY QUEEN

MONTEAGLE, TENNESSEE



Coca-Cola Bottling Co.
Tracy City, Tennessee

Enjoy JERSI-GOLD PRODUCTS



- Homogenized Milk
- Whipping Cream
- Half & Half
- Buttermilk
- Chocolate Milk
- Sour Cream
- Cottage Cheese
- Orange Drink
- Tropicana Pure
- Orange Juice
- Lemonade
- Apple Cider

Call University Dairy for Delivery Service on all items in the Sevanee Area.