

Festivities Commence Parties Featured For Thanksgiving

Two formal dances, the first performance of the newly-formed Sewanee Glee Club, special chapel services, a Cadet Club beer party, and a big Thanksgiving dinner in Gailor will highlight the mountain's Thanksgiving weekend.

Thanksgiving Day itself will be the only official university holiday. Classes will be held as usual on Friday and Saturday.

A ten o'clock celebration of the Holy Communion is scheduled for Thanksgiving Day in addition to the regular 8 a.m. Holy Communion and 6 p.m. Evening Prayer. Dr. Claude Sauerbeck, professor of Old Testament in the school of theology, will deliver the sermon at this service.

The culinary event of the year, Thanksgiving Dinner, will be served at the noon meal in Gailor. Mr. Nabors announced the following menu for the meal: roast turkey with dressing and giblet gravy, steamed rice, English peas, candied yams, celery curls with pickles and olives, hot rolls and butter, cranberry sauce, mince-pie, and pumpkin pie.

The first Cadet Club function of the year, a Thursday night beer party at the Montague Diner, will provide the chief entertainment for Thanksgiving night. Members of the Cadet Club are eligible to attend.

The Sewanee Union Theatre will be the scene of the Glee Club's performance at 3:30 Friday afternoon. No admission will be charged.

Owen Bradley's 13-piece orchestra, consisting of students and Dillard, will provide the music for the two formal German Club dances on Friday and Saturday nights. Bradley took over Ted Weem's service band at the end of the war and has made several trips to Sewanee since then. The university quartet, The Rebel Yells, will provide intermission entertainment.

The dances will be held in the Ormond Skinkins Gymnasium. Tickets for the dances may be purchased from any German Club member. The prices are \$5.00 for couples and \$4.50 single, and the tickets will be good for either of both dances.

Nov. 25, the first Sunday in Advent, is the date of the Annual Corporate Communion for the Men and Boys of the Episcopal Church. Holy Communion will be celebrated at the 11 o'clock chapel service.

Pi Gamma Mu Elects Officers

New officers were elected recently by the Sewanee chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, national honorary social science fraternity. The new president is Gil Dent, KA from Bethesda, Maryland; elected vice-president was Gordon Sorrell, SAE from Birmingham, Alabama; Larry Swain, SAE from Brunswick, Georgia, is secretary-treasurer.

Requirements for election in Pi Gamma Mu are a minimum of twenty hours of social science courses with average grade of B or better, and the recommendation of faculty head of the department in which the candidate is majoring. The members of the chapter were elected recently by their peers, with their majors are: Gil Dent, Bobby Jackson, and Gilbert Marchand, economics; Gordon Sorrell, and Larry Swain, political science; and Marvin Mounts, Dan Dearing, and Eighton Robertson, history. All the faculty of the member science departments belong to the organization. Dr. J. E. Thorogood is faculty adviser for the group.

The fraternity plans to hold monthly meetings for discussion of current events.



PLAYS HERE THIS WEEKEND—Owen Bradley, whose orchestra is a perennial favorite at Sewanee, will be on hand for both German Club dances this weekend. Featured with Bradley will be vocalist Dottie Dillard.

Col. Johnson Will Visit AF ROTC Unit Dec. 1-2

Col. Paul A. Johnson, special liaison representative for Brig. Gen. M. K. Dieckmann, Commandant of AF ROTC, will pay his first 1953-54 official visit to Sewanee's AF ROTC unit on Tuesday and Wednesday, Dec. 1 and 2, according to Lt. Col. W. F. Gilland, Professor of Air Science & Tactics.

Col. Gilland explained that Headquarters AF ROTC had subdivided the nation into 10 geographical areas as a means of administering the AF ROTC program. Johnson is the Headquarters AF ROTC liaison team chief for the 24 colleges and universities in Area D—Tennessee, Kentucky, West Virginia, and Ohio.

"The purpose of the liaison teams," Col. Gilland said, "is to be a connecting agency between Headquarters AF ROTC and the ROTC units, and to assist and advise the units with their training and teaching programs and improve curriculum. This feature was begun last year when the AF ROTC program was placed under the Air University."

While at Sewanee Col. Johnson will visit all air science classes and hold conferences with the teaching staff. He will also confer with university officials and cadet officers.

On his first visit to Sewanee in Dec. 1952, Col. Johnson commented favorably on how much the Sewanee unit

had done to place the leadership laboratory phase of the program and the administration of the cadet corps organization actually in the hands of cadet officers and non-commissioned officers. Last year Col. Johnson said, "Sewanee has done more in this than any school I have visited." He added that he was "impressed with the initiative and responsibility of the cadets in taking over the program."

During this academic year, this practice is being carried out in all of the nation's AF ROTC units with a minimum of supervision from the unit staffs. "The Air Force," Col. Gilland said, "is convinced its future officers will gain much valuable experience and training through making their own leadership laboratory plans, facing and solving problems that arise, and administering their own cadet corps organization. I am convinced that our 1953-54 cadet officers and non-commissioned officers have progressed considerably beyond the group that impressed Col. Johnson so favorably a year ago. The entire cadet corps is a more effective and enthusiastic organization than it ever has been before."



FORM SEWANEE "S"—The AF ROTC Flight Flight climaxes its special drill during halves of last Saturday's game with the formation of a Sewanee "S". After the letter was formed, the student body sang the university's Alma Mater.

ODK Members Are Tapped This Week Chaplain, Four Seniors, Two Juniors Are Elected

Four seniors and two juniors in the college of arts and sciences and one faculty member were elected last week to membership in Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary leadership fraternity. New ODK members are the Rev. David B. Collins, Herbert T. D'Almeida, W. Gilbert Dent, Robert C. Jackson, T. Manley Whitener, Gordon S. Sorrell and James T. Williams. Jim Reasey, president of the local chapter of ODK, welcomed the new members into the organization in ceremonies following yesterday's noon chapel service.

Collins, who is chaplain of the university and professor of religion, is a graduate of both the university and the theological seminary. While attending school here he held membership in Phi Beta Kappa, Blue Key, Sophomore Pi Gamma Mu, and the Green Ribbon Society and was president of the Acolyte's Guild. He is a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

D'Almeida, junior from Chattanooga, Fla., is president of the Delta Council, business manager of the Sewanee Purple, and feature editor of the Cap and Gown. He has served as rush chairman of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity and as a cheerleader, and he has been circulation manager of the Purple and a staff member of the Mountain Goat. D'Almeida is also a member of Sophomore, the Order of Government, the Pan-Hellenic Council and the band.

Dent, a member of Kappa Alpha, is recording secretary of Blue Key, secretary of the Pan-Hellenic Council and was named recently to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. Last year's editor of the Cap and Gown, he has also served on the staffs of the Purple and the Mountain Goat. Dent is also a member of the executive council of the Order of Government, the Music Club and the English Speaking Union and has been treasurer and parliamentarian of his fraternity. This year he was the recipient of the Albert Hinkle Hoff economics scholarship. His home is Bethesda, Md.

Jackson, senior from Nashville, Tenn., is vice-president of the Order of Government, a senior member of the honor council and a student preacher, and was included in this year's Who's Who selection. A member of the varsity football team, he also holds membership in Pi Gamma Mu, the Red Ribbon Society and the "S" Club.

Whitener, a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity, was last year's business manager of the Sewanee Purple and has served on the executive committee of the Order of Government and the Pan-Hellenic Council. A senior, he holds membership in the Red Ribbon Society, and the Highlanders, is a cadet officer in the AF ROTC and has served as (Continued on page 5)

Grass Sown On Airstrip

The Sewanee airstrip, one of the most recent works on the domain, will be ready for use next May, barring unfavorable weather, was announced by Capt. W. F. Kline, university vice-president for endowment. At that time the recently completed fertilization and regrading project should have resulted in a firm turf runway and apron.

The strip, 2,500 feet long by 200 feet wide, is 1,150 feet above sea level, and is centrally located between four major cities served by airlines: Chattanooga, Knoxville, Nashville, and Huntsville. Sewanee also lies on the non-stop air route from the southwest to New York. Although no lights or radio facilities are included in present plans, the strip has all specified clearances and flight angles, and can handle any twin propeller-engine aircraft. It will be valuable for use in emergency operations as a public benefit, and for the uses the Air Force will make of it, since the strip is the only facility in the Cumberland plateau south of Crossville, Tennessee.

Plans for the construction of the strip have been made available (Continued on page 5)

SMA Honors Col. Fasick

Dedicated Saturday morning during the celebration of SMA's bicentennial weekend was a memorial photograph of the late Col. Clyde A. Fasick, superintendent of the academy until his death in December 1951. The photograph, presented by the 1953 senior class, was unveiled by Clyde Fasick, Jr., a student in the university. The dedication was given by the chaplain, the Rev. Harry Wintermyer, and the dedication talk was by Col. I. B. Warner.

Col. Fasick saw service in World War I, and was afterward promoted to the rank of captain in the Officers' Reserve Corps. Col. Fasick received his B.A. from Pennsylvania College in 1914, and an M.A. from Sewanee in 1924. At SMA, class. At one time he was director of athletic director, PMSAT, and forensic coach. At one time he was director of Greenbrier Camp for girls in West Virginia.

Wyatt-Brown Class Leader

A recent ballot-by-mail resulted in the choice of Bertram Wyatt-Brown as leader of the class of '53. While at Sewanee, he was co-editor of the Mountain Goat, president of Sophomore, and a member of PDK, ODK, Phi Beta Kappa, and Blue Key. He is now an ensign in the naval reserve and is stationed at Treasure Island, Calif., his plans to attend Harvard on a Danforth scholarship having been interrupted by a call to active duty. He is the son of the late Bishop Hunter Wyatt-Brown, '05.

Thanksgiving, 1953...

Tomorrow, throughout the nation, people will pause for a moment from their work and reflect upon the fortunes of the past year. But the complete spirit of Thanksgiving does not mean an appreciation for things already past; it also manifests itself in confidence in the future—in ambition—and in the things which will be remembered at next year's Thanksgiving.

Here at Sewanee the spirit of the day, the church services, the prayers, should be very fully appreciated. To some, Thanksgiving will mean only a holiday—a no school—an opportunity to start the party week-end by day earlier. To others, the significance of the day will be very

very deeply felt. For everyone, however, there is some reason to be thankful.

The school year has had a good beginning—a very good beginning, compared with some. There have been unhappy occurrences, to be sure, but there have also been some very fortunate happenings.

Our country is, theoretically, no longer engaged in a shooting war. The Sewanee student body no longer lives in constant fear of being sent to Korea, where life expectancy is at a minimum.

The spirit of Thanksgiving, the PURPLE feels, should not be lacking tomorrow.

Suggestions And Applause

With the approach of the always festive Thanksgiving weekend, the PURPLE feels that a few observations will not be inappropriate.

As on all party weekends, there will unquestionably be a rather generous amount of "partying" among students and their dates. The PURPLE hopes that students will continue to observe the university's request for decorous converse

and also that students will keep their "partying" widely separated from their automobiles.

The German Club dances, which will feature Owen Bradley's orchestra, a perennial favorite at Sewanee, promise to be excellent, but the support of the student body is needed in order to make them a complete success. A large attendance at both the Friday and Saturday night dances will be an important factor in making the weekend all that it should be.

Exchange

Eye-Opening Occurrences

Last week's issue of the Red and Black, student newspaper of the University of Georgia, featured two rather interesting and eye-opening news stories.

A banner headline led the following news item:

University Regent Roy V. Harris, Augusta, threatened to ask the Board of Regents to rescind its paper's appropriation if this publication does not "stop running editorial advertisements advocating the abolition of segregation in schools."

Harris, a former speaker of the State House of Representatives, told Managing Editor Bill Shipps, Marietta, and Assistant News Editor Gene Britton, Moultrie, in an interview in Atlanta that "you fellows have gone

He referred to an editorial in the previous week's issue opposing Gov. Talmadge's stand on admitting Negro students to Georgia schools.

The state political leader said he will ask the Board to stop payment of \$5,000 a year from student activity funds to the campus newspaper. If another editorial appears, "And I'm not kidding," he added.

He charged that The Red and Black "does not speak for the University student body."

Walter Lundy, editor of the paper, admitted that the Red and Black could not possibly speak for the student body and that his editorial page, where the segregation article was found, was written by a mere handful of students. He added, however, that Harris was "attempting to squelch our fundamental right of freedom of the press."

Pink Profs...

The other item, which received not nearly so big a play in the Red and Black but which gives highly satisfactory editorial comment, was the following, headed "Prof Accused in Red Probe":

A list of three University professors and a Tech professor with possible Communist affiliations will be named in a forthcoming lecture for future investigation and the names of any "definite Reds" will be revealed, a source close to the Governor disclosed last night.

The Board of Regents did not discuss the list at its meeting yesterday.

However, the education committee of the Board studied information concerning the four for two hours Tuesday. They refused to comment after the meeting closed.

A physics professor at the University's Atlanta Division, Enos B. Wicher, was also on a list Gov. Talmadge gave the Regents. Wicher resigned his position about two weeks ago, however.

Students in Wicher's classes testified he has never "discussed anything but physics in his classes."

In an editorial on the same subject, the Red and Black stated very logically:

If legislative committees produce questionable proof that these persons adhere to the views of the Kremlin, they must be exposed and drummed out of state institutions.

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The PURPLE is inclined to agree with Columnist Boone Massey, who comments elsewhere on this page on the rather unfortunate situation at the Sewanee Butcher Shop. A number of students have revealed to us their intentions of boycotting the establishment if something is not done to improve the quality of haircuts.

.....

The PURPLE heartily congratulates the cross country team and its coach, Earle Shotwell, on the most successful season in the history of the sport at Sewanee. The harriers defeated Maryville Friday to wind up the regular schedule of meets with six wins and no defeats.

Marvin Mounst

Some General Observations

At the risk of earning the title of fair-weather optimist we would like to venture a few comments and arrive at some rosy conclusions concerning a few aspects of the Sewanee situation, September through Thanksgiving, 1953.

Law enforcement, under the stimulus of necessity, has improved considerably and Police Chief McBee is to be commended. Mr. Thomas continues to "put things done" in a notably new, comfortable chair for the auditorium) and the building program advances impressively. Art and related subjects, long neglected, seem to be thriving. Dr. Ward's lectures on Gothic architecture have been well attended, the recent Sewanee art show was done in a notably new, years past, a permanent art course in the university curriculum has been approved, a concrete group of Sewanee artists now exists, and Dan Dearing's place class shows promise of filling a definite need for such a group—all are propitious indications of an increased interest in those fields which we feel should be an integral part of such a community as is Sewanee. Of course, the acid test of this supposed broadening will



"Yes, Smedley, I know it's dangerous to patronize the Sewanee Barber Shop, but you'd better get a shave and haircut somewhere before your date gets up here for Thanksgiving."

Boone Massey

From Hair To Deformity

Another plague has hit the campus to besiege the already bedraggled "Jobs" suffering from quiz fatigue—similar to the feeling one gets after going down a physical examination line getting shots from forty-seven quacks—and the lack of sanction to take the normal Sewanee cure for such things; the "Tis so sick of drilling every Wednesday and Friday, and Ambiguity 101, 201, 301 and 401"; the rash of Neanderthal Men, Space Men, G-Men, Con Men and Mongol Men flocks it late; and the "Damn Sewanee's weather, anyhow" fever comes to us all. What could do this year plague be; what else can be wrong? I'll tell you—it's the deplorable situation of the Sewanee Butcher Shop.

Since our faithful friends Chief McBee and Mr. Clutworth have left it, the boys are as ap-

prehensive of passing the place as a horse is of the rearing factory or a dog the dog-cleaver's. But when the time finally comes when one has to decide to purchase either a dog license, a bow ribbon, or a haircut and we have only access to a form of the last course of action (to maintain any vestige of dignity or virility) one has to go to the only establishment on the campus that professes to render this desired service.

Upon taking his courage in hand and entering the butcher shop, the student is confronted with the choice of being mown by "Hopped-Up Harry" or "Ozark Ike" accompanied with background music from that delightful program, "Alke's Other Jobs, Other Jobs." The student may think that the day of the fairway type shear job or the putting green trim went out with G.I. Joe of the early 40's, but he's got another thing coming. The big hair, however, comes when you find your scissor-wielder turning the page of your magazine for you! You rush outside looking to see if you might have walked into the wrong place by mistake and see this inscription over the door, "Alabandon hair, all ye that enter here," and he knows what has happened to him is no mistake but stark reality. But he takes heart in knowing that at least by Christmas he may be able to part his hair, or toss enough strands around as to make his mother recognize him.

We know there are no girls to appreciate our snazzy or even a slight semblance of grooming, but we do have to be able to sit across the table from each other and be able to digest the meal.

This author urges the earliest remedying of this situation or, at the very least, to Winchester or Chattanooga which he would be all too happy to lead.

Abbo's Scrapbook

"The only important thing in a book is the meaning it has for you. . . . I do not read a book for the book's sake, but for my own sake."

Somerzet Maugham

What we call "Progress" is almost always bought on credit. Perhaps that is why it is welcomed so enthusiastically. We never pay cash for it. The down payment, if anything, is small. The hidden taxes and the carrying charges are alike concealed and unobtrusive until the day pay is never told. A great lady we once met went beyond her generation, explained this very well when she said, "The world is going to the dogs; I certainly hope there will be no more improvement!"

Most young men, as it were, were pioneers in a new country, feeling that they must clear the ground before them. To late they sometimes discover it was a flourishing orchard. . . .

The Enlightened Liberal and the Noble Conservative are always talking about the same thing; they are not necessarily on opposite sides of the question. The Liberal is mainly concerned with eradicating old evils, while the main concern of the Conservative is the preservation of the good. Perhaps the main difference is one of method. The Conservative would remove a dead tree slowly, limb by limb, rather than fell it at once upon his house.

The man on whom rights are conferred, if it is to keep them, must be as zealous as the man who achieved them.

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"From Start To Finish" Mysteries Of Purple Told

By GENE SMITH

Ever wonder what all goes on behind the scenes? Here the Purple appears on the supper tables Wednesday nights.

John Sutherland, general director of the university press, could tell you. John will have been associated with the press 34 years next July, and a lot of stories of the Purple has been printed in that length of time. He was born and raised in Sewanee.

To begin with, before the editors can even make their assignments, a list must be prepared showing the coming events of importance, by date. Then, the news, feature, and sports editors, whichever the case may be, assign the articles to different writers in their departments.

Next, these writers obtain the story, type it up and hand it in, usually by Sunday supper, although the editors like to have them in by Friday night.

On Friday and Sunday nights, the copyreaders go to work, and copyread the material that has been turned in, making the necessary corrections.

After the respective editors have edited the pieces, they are turned over to the press. Next, on Saturdays and Mondays, Frances Beakley takes the articles and sets them in type on the linotype machine.

STUDENTS READ PROOFS

From the type, "galley proofs" are made, and they go back to the student proofreaders, who make the necessary corrections. Next, the editor and make-up staff go to work, making the paper up, writing heads, deciding where each story is to go, which ones they will have room for, and making any number of other minute decisions. This is usually done on Monday nights. Tuesday, John and his assistants go to work and set the paper up and get it ready for printing.

Then, page proofs have to be made of each page, and these proofread, and any necessary changes made.



MISS JEANIE JEMISON of Birmingham, Ala., is "Girl of the Week" for this edition of the Purple.

finally the paper goes to press on Wednesday.

Seemingly, most of the work would be completed, but this is not the case. After the paper is printed, the circulation department takes over, and with the help of a few cooperative freshmen, begin the tedious task of folding hundreds of Purples, both for distribution in and around the university, and for mailing to all parts of the country. Finally, at long last, the Purple appears on the tables in Gallor on Wednesday nights.

Without the university press, the actual tasks of getting the Purple from its beginning to finished stages would be almost insurmountable. For instance, if all the material had to be taken down to Winchester or some other community, and then transported back and forth several times for proofreading, and correcting, the Purple would never reach the press and the supper tables. Also, the cost of printing such paper elsewhere would be almost prohibitive.

In addition to doing all the printing needed by the university, and several departments of the university, such as the public relations office, the university press also prints the Sewanee Review, the oldest literary quarterly in the United States, The Alumni News and The Student, a faculty and student church publication, issued from Evanston, Ill., are also printed here.

The Yearbook of the American Society of University Editors and Designers, Washington, D. C. is another yearly publication printed by the Sewanee press.

In addition, the press also prints such things as the University Catalog, and the Student's Handbook each year. The press also has the facilities for printing books.

Assisting John Sutherland in the press are Frances Beakley, Carl Yates, and Calvin Mitchell, Billy Tones, and Madeline Prince serve as helpers. Frances Beakley, known as "Frances" to the staff members of the Purple, has been associated with the press for 13 years. This versatile person, in addition to being the general secretarial and office work, is the linotype operator and helps John on the makeup of the Purple. Frances has lived in Sewanee all her life.

Carl Yates, who has been associated with the university press since 1946, except for a brief period of absence during 1951-52, is operator of the presses.

MODERN EQUIPMENT

The university press has over 100 fonts of type, which gives them a wide assortment to choose from. Although some of the equipment is somewhat antiquated, the quality of the work turned out is high. The shop has one large Miehle Press, No. 4, which does most of the large printing jobs, such as the Purple, the Alumni News, and others. In addition, they have two "Little Giants," which are smaller presses that print smaller items.

The press has recently acquired a second linotype machine, which will make two. As yet, the second machine is not in working order. Billy Tones will be the new operator for this machine. It was trained by Sutherland. This second linotype machine will increase the efficiency of the shop, which has been handicapped in the past with only one machine.

The shop also has a modern cutting machine, and a folding machine. Unfortunately (for the freshmen anyway), the folding machine is not used on the folding of the Purples.

In the past several years, the press has printed three complete books, which is not a small undertaking.

The press at present does not print the Mountain Goat, the campus humor magazine, but hopes to be able to print it as soon as the new linotype machine has been installed and is functioning.

ART MEETING CANCELLED

The Mrs. Malcolm Owen has announced that the regular Friday night meeting of the art group in Magnolia Hall has been cancelled this week because of the university dances.



MAKE UP PURPLE.—John Sutherland, manager of the University Press, and Miss Frances Beakley, linotype operator, do chase make-up for an edition of the Purple.

Pic Of Flicks

By JOHN McWHIRTER

Wednesday, Nov. 25: A Queen is Crowned. This is a technical feature showing most of the highlights of the Coronation of Queen Elizabeth II. This show is narrated by Sir Laurence Olivier and will certainly be well worth your while to attend. Points will be given toward membership in the English Speaking Union.

On the same bill Wednesday we have The Long Dark Hell featuring Rex Harrison and Lilli Palmer. This is the story of a wayward husband who gets convicted for the murder of a chorus girl on circumstantial evidence. It is very interesting to note the reaction of his wife to the situation. Besides being a good movie this would fit in excellently as a clinic for Beckenstee Wife heard daily on CBS.

For an excellent after the flick enjoyment you will be thrilled by John Fordy and his "Iron garters" apparatus at the Montague Drive immediately after the show. This is a wonderful example of old time Pilgrim-time dancing and kick-off party.

Thursday and Friday: The Silver Whirl with Rory Calhoun and Dale Robertson. Wonderful.

Friday Owl Show: As of yet the

only thing definite is that Blackhawk will be able to hold on to the thread of life for one more chapter. Don't be a sump, go to the German Club dance.

Saturday and Monday, Nov. 27, 29: Come Back Little Shebe with Burt Lancaster and Shirley Booth. This movie is the most to say the least Shirley Booth won an Oscar for her performance in this show, and she really does a splendid job. Burt Lancaster as a fugitive from the AA also does a tremendous job of acting. You will do well to see this very entertaining movie, that tells the story of a shabby old woman finds herself, through watching her young hoarder, while her husband goes back to the bottle after watching the wiles of the female sex in action. Don't miss this gripping movie.

Sunday and Tuesday, Nov. 29 and 30: All the Brothers Were Valiant with Robert Taylor, Stewart Granger and Ann Blyth. The title of this movie doesn't refer to the actions of our fraternity brothers valiantly rescuing your date for this week end. As a matter of fact, we don't know what it is about. This movie is so new that it isn't even written up in the movie magazines.

Friday is getting this one only two weeks after its national release. It is highly rated, and you should enjoy it very much in light of the fine cast. Hoary Mr. Foster, you're beginning to get into action.

Flu Vaccine To Be Given

The University Health Officer will administer injections of influenza virus vaccine to any student of the University who so desires. The immunizations will not cost the student and as administered here will not cause any ill effects.

These immunizations confer total or, occasionally, partial immunity to attack from the various more common causative agents of so called "flu." In any event, it is a proved accepted fact that immunization with influenza virus vaccine will lessen the symptoms of and materially shorten the duration of most of the usual types of common cold attacks of the common head cold, and its complications. The gist of the above information is that while influenza virus vaccine is not 100 percent perfect in its ability to prevent "flu," it is better than nothing. For these reasons the administration of the vaccine will necessarily be on a voluntary basis. Only those students who wish to take the influenza virus vaccine will be given it.

In order to know how many immunizations it will be necessary to provide for it will be necessary to have prior information concerning the number of students who wish to receive the vaccine. Students who wish to take the immunization may indicate their desire to do so by signing a list in the office of the secretary of the Dean of Men of the University. The list will be available for signatures through Nov. 30, 1953. The immunizations will be given in December before Christmas vacations.

AT&T Man Will Lecture

A lecture and demonstration on the American Telephone and Telegraph Company's new micro-wave relay tower will be presented at 7:30 on Monday, Nov. 30, in the physics lecture room. The program will be given by Justice Hyde, an employee of the Southern Bell Telephone Company, from Columbia, Tennessee. Hyde, aided by model and diagrams, will explain the working of the tower and the entire system.

A tower of the type to be discussed was completed near St. Andrew's School, on the northern border of the domain, late this summer at a cost of \$125,000. This tower is designed to carry 3,000 long distance telephone calls, four television channels, or any combination of the two, thus eliminating long distance telephone lines and the coaxial cable systems.

No operator is required for this complicated mechanism, all parts are completely automatic. In case of power failure, there is a diesel generator attached, which automatically switches on, so that its transmission will be uninterrupted. If there is trouble in the mechanism, an electronic brain instantly flashes the exact difficulty to a panel at the company office in Chattanooga. A repairman can then bring any necessary parts and tools with him, thus eliminating an extra trip and saving valuable time.

Sewanee's tower is one link in the American Telephone and Telegraph Company's chain which stretches between Chicago and Miami, this one is between other towers located in Atlanta and Louisville. Its function is to receive impulses from both towers, amplify and relay them to the next station. Eventually all long distance telephone lines will be eliminated through none have been as yet, due to increased traffic.

OLDMAN THEATRE

WINDYBATA, TENNESSEE

Wed. and Thurs. Nov. 25-26
MOULIER ROUGE

Friday, Nov. 28
GONE WITH THE WIND

Saturday, Nov. 29
ROOM FOR ONE MORE
I CAN GET IT FOR YOU WHOLESALE

Sun, Mon, Tues. Nov. 29, 30, Dec. 1
MOM AND DAD

WIN A STEAK DINNER

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

CLARAMONT

CLARA AND TOM SHOEMATE

MONTAGLE

TENNESSEE

THERE WAS A GOURMET FROM VERMONT WHO DECIDED TO TAKE A WORLD JAUNT BUT HE SETTLED IN THE SOUTH WHEN HE PLACED IN HIS MOUTH A RARE FILET FROM CLARAMONT

This week's winner—John McWhirter

Purple Sports



SORBILL PICKS UP YARDAGE—Sewanee tailback Gordon Sorrell (11) racks up a sizable gain on a play around right end in Saturday's game with Trinity. Other Sewanee players recognizable are Dick Welch (7), Dick Spore (63), Van McGee (12), Bobby Jackson (52), Phil Jones (62), Jim Ross (75), Hoyt Horne (85), Billy Miller (19), and Burrell McGehee (15). The Tigers lost the tilt 32-20.

All-Stars Defeat Phis By 20-0

Although it was doubtful last Sunday whether the All-Stars were playing football or making mud pies, they decisively defeated the intramural championship Phi Delt 20-0. The Phi Delt's second half was more by the wet field than by the All-Stars, but both teams had great difficulty in executing their plays.

The All-stars were a very compilation group, with players representing six fraternities and the Theologs. With no previous practice, they played brilliantly against a Phi Delt team which still had its championship spirit and teamwork. Man power was the only difference in the two clubs, although the Phi Delt had three All-Stars performing for them.

The Phi Delt received the opening kickoff and were forced to punt on fourth down. After another exchange of downs, the All-Stars were able to score on a 30 yard touchdown pass from John Boult to Bill Smith. Smith scored the extra point to put the All-

Stars ahead 7-0 at the end of the first quarter. The Phi returned back in the second quarter, but the All-Star defense held and the half ended 7-0.

The second half opened with a Phi Delt drive which took them deep into All-Star territory. The All Star line held four downs and they took over on their own 20. Short passes to Cherry and Banks moved the ball up to the All Star 40 yard line. Then Johnny Boult, aided by the blocking of Pete Seradino and "Rabbit" Knight, raced through almost the whole Phi team for the All-Star's second touchdown. The extra point was missed and the All Stars led 13-0 at the end of the third

quarter.

The Phi Delt's showed championship spirit by blasting down the field early in the fourth quarter. Short passes from Dick Corbin to Terry and Green moved the ball past mid-field. A 35 yard pass to Bill Tynes put the Phi in scoring position, but the Star's line held them on the eight yard line.

The All-Stars' last touchdown came in the last of the fourth quarter on a pass play which covered about 40 yards. Bill Smith took the toss from Boult right out of Jim Green's hands and ran untouched to the goal. A pass from Boult to Seradino gave the All-Stars their twentieth and final point.

PASSING SHOTS

- The past season
- Charlie Sticka

By KEITH PORT
Purple Sports Editor

Another football season is over. It has been a season characterized by good morale, losses, good weather and injuries. Coach White reports that he has never seen morale kept at such a high level for a team which was losing. Much of this high level of morale can be attributed to the fine job of leadership that Charlie Lindsay and Jim Rox did this season.

There is no need for a recap of the three wins and five losses for they are still fairly fresh in our minds. It is only to interject a few "ifs" into a look back over a season.

The Mississippi College game was a good game played before a large homecoming crowd and is one that most people felt should have come our way. Millaps walloped us decisively, but we played that game with inexperienced tailbacks. This had been one position that looked strong on the team, then Parkes got hurt, and in the early stages of the game Sorrell went out with a bad ankle.

An inquiry among the players and spectators at last week's game brought up these views.

Spectators are willing to give him a berth on "almost any SEC team." Players feel that he is probably the toughest we have met this year but won't go much farther. The choice is between Ted Dunn of Washington, Stan Huntsman of Wabash and Sticka.

Most of the players think that Sticka is tops. He averaged 7.8 yards a carry here which doesn't include his last pass interception with which he ran 40 yards for a touchdown.

Coach White didn't want to make a

decision. He said that they were all mighty good and all about equal. Under pressure he said that he would give the nod to Dunn with Sticka second and Huntsman third. All three of the boys were responsible for their team's victory.

Coach Williamson gives the nod to Sticka. He agrees with the spectators who felt that Sticka could play ball for almost anybody.

Next Tuesday night the basketball season will open in Nashville. We have been hammering for support for the past three weeks. This is just to keep it fresh in your mind. Let's get the whole student body down there. The Order of Government will petition for no tests the next day.

Trinity Defeats Tigers In Season's Last Game

Sticka Leads Visiting Team To 32-20 Win Over Purple

Charlie Sticka and 10 other boys from Trinity College defeated Sewanee 32-20 Saturday to end up the 1953 football season. Sewanee emerged from the season with a 3-5 record. Sewanee played a magnificent game for three quarters, and in the fourth frame began the score was 14-13. In the final frame Sticka and company took advantage of a tring Sewanee team and some good breaks to roll up 19 points.

Sewanee drew first blood to rouse a crowd of 1,000 to a degree of spirit not reached all season. Sewanee kicked off to Trinity. There was an exchange of punts and Trinity seemed ready to get started. They advanced the ball to midfield before a pass was intercepted by Billy Miller to halt the drive.

Sewanee took over on the Trinity 45 and Gordon Sorrell led a brilliant offense all the way for a score. Sorrell produced some magnificently swift runs on the drive and brought the stands repeatedly to their feet. Sorrell made 40 of the 45 yards and carried the ball over himself from the four-yard line.

Sewanee kicked off and there was an exchange of punts again, but this time Trinity drove all the way. They started on the 49 and in two series of downs had reached the 25. A wide hole was opened in the left side of the Sewanee line and Charlie Sticka rumbled through almost untouched for the score.

Trinity kicked to Sewanee and the Tigers went all the way without scoring. Bobby Parkes, now in at tailback was directing the offense. Sewanee drove to the 25 where a penalty put the ball back on the 40. Two plays later Parkes drove to Burrell McGehee down to the 20. A personal foul was called at that point against Trinity to give Sewanee the ball on the 5. Two plays later Parkes went over from the 2. The half ended Sewanee 13, Trinity 7.

The third quarter was a bad one for the Tigers. They failed to make a first down in that frame. Sewanee kicked to Trinity to open the second half. Trinity kicked back. Sewanee kicked kicked. Trinity kicked to Sewanee again. Once more the Tigers stalled and third down Bob Parkes kicked from his own 30 in a beautiful quick kick that barely rolled into the end zone before it stopped. Trinity took over on the 20 and marched for a score. Sticka scored on a long run from the 45.

The fourth quarter was the disastrous frame. Frederick St. Jean broke loose from the 22 for the first score. Sewanee got the ball and was beginning a drive when William Cronquist intercepted a Sewanee pass and took the ball to the Sewanee 22. Sticka carried four times and Trinity had another score.

Trinity kicked to Sewanee and a pass was intercepted by Sticka on the Sewanee 40 and the galloping fullback went over for the final Trinity score. Once more the talky crowd's interference was called against a Trinity man who had pushed intended receiver Ronnie Palmer at the Trinity goal line. Sewanee got the ball at the point of interception and Bill Dawwell went over on the first play.

First downs	12	14
Yds. Gained R.	177	299
Yds. Gained Pass.	23	25
Penal. (Yds.)	30	60

Sewanee	Trinity
Hall	LF
Walt	LT
Jones	LG
Lindsay	C
Spore	RG
Rox	RT
Denitz	RE
Patterson	RB
Miller	WB
McCutcheon	FB
Thomas	BB
Mixon	DB
Sticka

Intramurals

By ED DUGGAN

An exciting second week of volleyball left six teams in the championship race. The contenders are Sigma Nu, Theologs, Phi Gamma Delta, Alpha Tau Omega, Beta Theta Pi, and Kappa Sigma. Only the Sigma Nu and Theologs are undefeated, but the other four contending teams have but a single loss.

The Sigma Nu played but a single game this week and they managed to win a close match from the SAEs. This gives them a season record of four wins and no losses, but they have yet to face the Phi Gams, Kappa Sigas and the Theologs. Each of these teams could beat the Sigma Nu club but it is still too early in the season to predict an undefeated league champion.

The most improved club on the mountain is definitely the Theologs. Paced by the play of Chuck Keyser and Barney McCarty, the church men have a record of five wins. Haste is their byword, as is shown by their coming from behind to beat the Phi Gams Thursday, two games to one. This was the first Phi Gam loss.

Currently leading the scramble for second place are the PGDs. Led by McGeorgy and Paul Edwards, the Fijis have but a single loss to the powerhouses. They have three wins and five games left to play, the Fijis chances for second place are still alive.

Three ball clubs are currently tied for third place, each having a record of three wins and one loss. These teams are the Betas, ATOs, and Kappa Sigas. Wednesday, the ATO team beat the lovely SAE equal two to nothing. The Betas won three games this week by defeating the Independents, KAs, and Deltas. The Betas have several hard games to face, but they should not be counted out until the end of the week. The Kappa Sigas lost their first game of the year to the Phi Gams Monday. As this was their only game of the week, the Kappa Sigas will have a restful and bustling team for next week's play.

SMA Holds Homecoming

Sewanee Military Academy celebrated its 1953 homecoming Friday. That afternoon, SMA battled the team from the Notre Dame School of Chattanooga and lost, 29-0.

Following the game, open house at the SMA library was held for alumni, visitors and faculty. About 45 alumni were present. Friday night the annual homecoming dance was held in the alumni gymnasium.

The alumni, after registering in the Quinlan Hall reception room, reviewed the cadets at the SMA parade ground. At 10 a.m., a memorial photograph of the late Col. Clyde Fisk was unveiled in the SMA library by Col. Fisk's son, Clyde Fisk, Jr.

Officiating at the ceremony was Col. S. L. Robinson assisted by Chaplain H. S. Wintermyer. The speaker was Col. I. B. Warner.

A meeting of the alumni was held at 10:20 in the chapel, after which lunch was served in the gymnasium. That afternoon the alumni attended the University of the South's final game of the season, played against Trinity College. Another dance was held Saturday night in the SMA gymnasium.

Blue Key Raises Lunch Funds

The Blue Key Society and the promoters, in association with Mrs. Henry Kirby-Smith, president of the P. T. A., have raised the sum of \$154.62 which will be used to pay for school children's lunches.

In preparation for the drive, several of the participants had lunch in the school cafeteria. After this, the drive headed by John Woods proceeded. The resulting funds will provide free lunches for six children.

Harriers Finish Season Undeclared



The Sewanee harriers, continuing in their victory over the Sewanee Harriers, Maryville, 27-28, last Friday, at Maryville, McWilliams, of Maryville, snatched first place laurels with a winning time of 20:00 over the 3.5 mile course. Accounting for Sewanee scoring, Doug Crane placed second for Sewanee, Don Crane finished fourth, Kent Bea finished fifth, Ralph Patston followed him with sixth place, and George Pope came in tenth.

This was the final performance and sixth victory over the Sewanee Harriers. The Harriers have defeated the Harriers and Bryan once, Ogletrothe once, and Maryville twice—a most commendable record, especially when it is noted that Captain George Pope and Don Crane were hampered by injuries during the early part of the season.

HARRIERS END SEASON—Coach, Earl Stovall's cross country team ended a perfect regular season Friday with a win over Maryville, tying six wins and no defeats for 1953. They are: left to right, first row, Doug Crane, Kent Bea, Skip Barrett, George Pope, Ed McElreyn, Jim Bradner. Second row, order, Don Crane, Harvey Koch, Bill Bachy, Art Worrell, Lanny Moore, and Stinson Fleming. Ralph Patston was not present when the picture was taken.

Tiger Five Face Vandy

As the time draws nearer for the opening of the season with Vanderbilt University on Dec. 1, interest rises in just how much the Vandy team which Sewanee will face has. The question is not an easy one to answer, even for the Commodore coach, Bob Polk.

Vandy has four starters back from last year's team which was very effective in its own Coliseum, but not too potent away from Nashville. The big gun for the team is Dan Finch, a 6'4" forward who received a great deal of support for a berth on last year's All SEC team. Pairing with Finch at the other forward is George Nordhaus, another 6'4" boy who is a junior playing his third year of varsity ball. He is a good ball handler and shooter, but very inconsistent.

At the guards, the Vandy team will probably have Babe Taylor and Tom MacKente, both veterans. MacKente is the driver and spearhead of the team. At the all important center post, the picture is very indefinite. Last year Bill Feix and Jim Cummings split the job. Cummings, a freshman last year, was one of the brightest prospects to go to Vanderbilt, but he left school near the end of last year to play professional baseball. Feix has decided to pass up basketball this year and concentrate on his studies.

Polk has at least three freshman over 6'0" tall from which to choose his center, but the fifth starter is still an unknown quantity. He fact that Vandy will probably have to start a green team in one of the brighter spots in Sewanee's hopes for a victory.

Against this team Lon Varnell will probably start the same five that has looked so good in practice games up until now. Captain Gene Taylor and Steve Green will probably start at the guard posts, with Glenn Schafer and Walter Barnes at the forwards and Larry Jackson at the center. The same five, with the exception of Barnes at forward, held Vanderbilt to a seven point win in a pre-season practice game last Thanksgiving Day. The same five, with encouragement to the five, Varnell will take the team down to Nashville in practicing on the Vanderbilt floor in Thanksgiving Day, so Sewanee will not be entirely unfamiliar with the court when they go down for the game.

There seems to be a feeling on the campus that this is the now or never year as far as a win over Vanderbilt is concerned, and the spirit is already building up for the game. The Nashville Commodore team has already reserved 400 seats for the game for its members, and there is a good possibility that some buses will be chartered to take down the student body for the game. Everything is ready for the big day.

School Hears AEW Talks

Sewanee Public School observed American Education Week with the following speakers: Mackay, the Rev. Julius Pratt, of One Church, Tuesday; Maj. Longworth, of Sewanee Military Academy, and Capt. Giles Perry, of the AF ROTC, Wednesday; Tharpe, of the University of the South; Thursday, Dr. Edward McCrady, vice-chancellor of the University of the South, spoke, and George W. Wadley, assistant commissioner, guest, Friday; Mrs. Henry Kirby-Smith.

SMA Seniors Visit University Classes

Several SMA cadets attended university classes two weeks ago for the first time in recent years. Bill Austin, a university graduate and member of the SMA, faculty, stated that SMA cadets are invited to attend some of the lectures in order that they might gain a clearer perspective of college education.



LEAD TIGER CAGERS—Basketball captain Gene Eyles, center, alternate captain Glenn Schafer, left, and Center Larry Jackson will lead the Tiger Cagers in their season opener against Vanderbilt in Nashville next Tuesday night. Jackson, with 362 points, was last year's leading Sewanee scorer.

Alumni And Public Relations Offices Functioning In Unique Relationship

"The keynote of Sewanee's approach to alumni is a personal one," says Arthur Ben Chitty, alumni secretary. "We try to preserve and emphasize that feeling of 'belonging to Sewanee' which most alumni have." This spirit carries over into the university's public relations, since Chitty is also director of that activity.

Although the two departments share the same offices—the old dining hall, kitchen, four assorted pantries, and the old icebox—in Elliott Hall, they perform different functions. As a matter of fact, most colleges have two departments completely separated from each other. However, the Sewanee system, with Chitty at the head of both associations, has definite advantages, since the two fields often overlap.

The Associated Alumni is by far the older organization, having been founded in 1876. Under the constitution set up at that time, and still in effect, the Alumni Secretary is responsible to the Alumni Council. The Associated Alumni operates independently of the Administration.

Besides the basic files of any such office—proceedings of the trustees, yearbooks, catalogues, etc.—the Alumni office maintains a card file and a biographical file on each alumnus. The card file contains a brief outline of the man's career during and after college. The biographical file is detailed enough in most cases to provide material for a biography of the person concerned. In fact, there have been biographies of William Crawford Gooch, probably the most famous alumnus of the university, but there is material in the Associated Alumni files concerning him that has not appeared in any of them.

In addition to these basic files, there are many sets of cross-indexes, including a list of matriculants from the first (Giles) Massie Fairbanks, in the office of the present registrar) to the present, a list of all the fraternities, all members of Phi Beta Kappa, and a "Grade Roll," which includes all sons of alumni. This last group is of interest to the Admissions Office, since sons of alumni are considered "prime prospects." "Sewanee keeps better track of her alumni than do most institutions," says Chitty.

The Public Relations Office, while not as old as the Associated Alumni, has grown considerably in the last decade. Thomas E. Dudley and W. Porter Ware headed Chitty, who arrived in 1946. Chitty, however, feels that "Dr. Quarry was the university's greatest public relations man. He brought to Sewanee in 1938 a very well-rounded idea of public relations."

The "rising prestige" of Sewanee, Chitty stresses it by no means due solely to the work of the Public Relations Office. The university's "general excellence," its athletic program, and its recent fund-raising program, have combined to put it in a "favorable light in the eyes of the public," he says.

The staffs of the two offices voluntarily work overtime if necessary. During the office conference at ten o'clock each morning, all problems are brought up and discussed. "The importance of these people to the university cannot be overstressed," according to Chitty.

Miss Fanny deBosset serves as secretary to the Director of Public Relations, and has shown "remarkable talent" for locating "lost" alumni. Miss Barbara Thomas came to the university-Her graduating from the University of Tennessee and gaining experience in newspaper work. She now fills the semi-executive position of assistant Director of Public Relations, serving as director in Chitty's absence. She is in charge of all news and feature writing for the general press, wire services, church press, magazines, and radio.

The first comprehensive Alumni Directory to be issued since 1939 is now being completed by Mrs. Helen A. Petty with the help of the university registrar, Mrs. Rainford Dudley.

Students who assist on a part-time

ODK Selects New Members

(Continued from page 1)
treasurer and pledge trainer of his fraternity. His home is Birmingham, Ala. Sorrell, senior of Birkeningham, has served as vice-president and treasurer of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and is secretary of the Order of Gownsmen. A member of the "S" Club, Sorrell has been on both the varsity football and track teams. He also serves on the Pan-Hellenic Council and on the sports staff of the Sewanee Purple. He was named last month for inclusion in Who's Who.

Went's junior from Chattanooga, Tenn., is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and is this year's editor of the Sewanee Purple, having served as managing editor of the publication. He is a member of the Order of Gownsmen, Sophism and the "S" Club, is secretary of the Music Club and served as corresponding secretary of SAZ and has been a member of the varsity track and football teams. He is also the holder of a Baker Scholarship.

basis are Larry Davis, Kent Rea, Richard Hughes, and Bernard Reynolds. Miss Kitty Clark does clerical work on Saturdays, and Mrs. Gordon Clark helps in the coordination of summer activities.

One of the most important aspects of Sewanee's public relations is its sports publicity. This is handled by Professor C. Ernie Showell, assisted by Keith Chitty.

Mrs. Arthur Chitty is in charge of alumni records, and of the makeup and personals of the Sewanee Alumni News, and the tracing system by which "lost" alumni are restored to the stencil files. Mrs. Howard Kilpatrick keeps alumni fund records, sends out solicitations, and assists in posting the changes of address in the Kardex and in the stencil files. The latter includes about 8,000 living alumni and an equal number of "friends" of the university, many of whom contribute regularly to its support. No other small college in the South, in Chitty's opinion, has as "comprehensive" a system. Without it, ten or twelve people would be kept busy constantly addressing envelopes.

A large portion of this correspondence is made up by the three regular publications—the Alumni News, the Sewanee News, and the SMA Bulletin—which have a combined circulation of more than 65,000.

The stencil system is an example of the costly equipment at the disposal of the two departments. Typewriters, files, and other pieces of office equipment are all up-to-date and the most expensive available.

Baker Award Is Publicized

The admissions office of the university is now engaged in promoting the fifth annual competition for the George F. Baker scholarship. Copies of a four-page folder containing information about Sewanee and the Baker scholarships are being distributed to two thousand high schools in the South, to every Episcopal clergyman in the remaining dioceses and to each boy who expresses an interest in the scholarships.

The acts about the scholarships are fully covered in the university catalogue for 1954-55 and duplicates of a form letter are also being sent out in the search for high quality candidates. The scholarship, which may be for as much as \$1250 per year, for four years, are highly competitive and are awarded to the top applicants in the incoming class.

Glee Club Will Sing

On Nov. 27 the newly formed Glee Club will give its opening performance at 3:15 in the Union Theater. The Glee Club, under the direction of Dan Deering, at present has twenty-eight members, many of whom are serving in the choir. Their planned schedule for this year will include a trip to Nashville on Dec. 1, to appear before the Sewanee Alumni group, as well as four more set of town performances to be given between Christmas and Spring.

The program this Sunday, featuring Jerome Kern and Signum Rondberg, will include:

Over the Rainbow—E. Y. Harburg and H. Arlen

When I Grow Too Old To Dream—Signum Rondberg

All the Things You Are—Jerome Kern

Long Ago and Far Away—Jerome Kern

Civil War Melody

Poor Pierrot—Jerome Kern

Deep River—Negro Spiritual

Home on the Mountain

Smoke Gets In Your Eyes—Jerome Kern

Serenade from The Student Prince—Signum Rondberg.

Students participating in the Glee Club are:

John Broome, Washington, D. C.; Harvey Koch, New Orleans, La.; Fred Fulton, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Ed Duggan, Houston, Texas; Joe McGarry, Bound Brook, N. J.; Glenn Cooper, Monticello, N. C.; Bert Cunningham, Orl Ridge, Tenn.; Henry Arnold—Cullman, Ala.; Barr Dugger, Tuscumba, Ala.; Penn Rowers, Norfolk, Va.; John W. Woods, New York, M. Y.; Roll Spicer, Coronado, Colo.

Leonard Wood, Nashville, Tenn.; Peyton Lamb, Beaumont, Tex.; Hal Clarke, Myrtle Beach, S. C.; Chuck Kneeland, Arlington, Va.; Alan Hestel, Sanford, Fla.; John Anderson, Washington, D. C.; Bill Doswell, New Orleans, La.; Ronnie Paul, Nashville, Tenn.; Fred Owens, Quantico, Va.; Dick Hughes, Winsted, Conn.; Norman Wald, Monks Corner, S. C.; Stan Chambers, Corpus Christi, Tex.; Bill Stumler, P. A.; George Plattenberg, Rome, N. Y.; Bob Pierce.

Airstrip Will Open In May

(Continued from page 1)

through the co-operation of the Federal Civil Aeronautics Administration and the State of Tennessee, Bureau of Aeronautics with the university. Assets already provided amount to \$65,000. The university donated the 70 acres on which the strip is located. Franklin County, with the provision that should the strip ever cease to be used publicly, the land will revert to the county, has agreed that it will work with Franklin County, that the vice-chancellor would control the development, maintenance, and use of the strip, and that the strip, which is expected to erect a fueling station in the near future, but the question of whether the university or private enterprise will put up hangars and other equipment has not yet been decided. The strip is only 1.5 miles north-east of the campus on the old highway, just past the local road tracks on the way to St. Andrew's Post Office.

The importance of the new Sewanee airfield as an emergency communication base for forest fire spotters and planes flying forestry surveys, and its importance to the university and people on the mountain, is stressed in the strip plan. The plan, Elliott, legal counselor to the university and grandson of one of the founders, "It is as important to give up lands aviation facilities on the domain as it was to give up considerably more acreage for highway and railroad right-of-ways, and for land occupied by railroad and bus depot."

New Alumni Directory To Be Published in '57

Work has begun on the new Alumni Directory, to be published in the centennial year, 1957, according to a statement by Mrs. Petry, of the Public Relations office.

"Preliminary work has been going on for several years," said Mrs. Petry, "but the Public Relations office began gathering material when the office first opened under the direction of Mr. Chitty.

According to Mrs. Petry, the new Alumni Directory will contain every Sewanee alumnus that has ever matriculated at the university, including the several branches of the university which were in operation at one time;

namely, the schools of medicine and law. Matriculants of SMA, the School of Theology, and the Graduate School of Theology will also be included.

In addition to giving the names of every alumnus, whether living or deceased, the directory will also contain their addresses, present occupation (or occupations at time of death), any outstanding records, including war records, fraternity associations, and any advanced degrees received from other colleges.

Mrs. Petry estimates that the directory will contain approximately 15,000 names. Through February, 1953, 8,013 in the university would be represented. This represents the total number of matriculants since the founding of the school. In addition, there would be included 1,262 matriculants in the School of Medicine which was in operation from 1832 to 1860. 168 matriculants in the Law School from 1893 to 1900 would also be counted.

Approximately 5,000 SMA alumni and 841 matriculants from the School of Theology, which began in 1869, will be included. No figures on the Graduate School of Theology were available.

Mrs. Petry explained that gathering the amount of material necessary for a complete directory was an immense task. The manner in which the material is obtained, she added, is principally from sending out personal history forms, which alumni fill out and return to the office. Another source of constant material is the clipping service with which the school has a contract.

Mrs. Petry said that actual work was begun only this fall, but throughout the next few years work will progress steadily, and the directory will be ready for publication in 1957.

9 Fellowships Given Review

Early this year the Rockefeller Foundation made a grant to Sewanee for the purpose of enabling the Sewanee Review to award nine Fellowships during the next three years. They are to be given to young Southern writers who have published fiction, poetry, or criticism of exceptional promise, and who have specific plans for literary work of high interest and significance. They are given to the winners for one year or less. The men are free to work under whatever conditions they desire. A single man gets \$2,500 for the year and a married man \$3,500. The editors of the Review award and administer the Fellowships. Monroe K. Spears, Editor, and Allen Tate, Andrew Lytle, and Francis Ferguson, Advisory Editors, are in charge of the project.

The winners for 1953 were announced last July. They are: Louis Rubin, of South Carolina, the former editor of the Hopkins Review, who is to complete a critical study of Southern literature; Edgar Bowers, of Georgia, who is to work on a volume of poems; Bowers, formerly a student under Yvor Winters at Stanford University, is now teaching at Duke. His poetry has been published in the Hudson Review and Poets of the Pacific; and Danforth Ross, a native of Tennessee, who is working to complete a history of work on the University of Minnesota, had a short story, "The Clouds," in the last issue of the Sewanee Review.

Goat To Be Out Nov. 27

Students checking their post office boxes next Saturday in the hope of finding letters from their girls or checks from home will be interested to learn that even though they may find neither of the above items, they will be consoled by the discovery of that well-known humor magazine, the Mountain Goat.

According to Bill Prentiss, head commander, MGO and Mountain Goat editor, this edition of the Goat will be the "best Mountain Goat which has yet been published." According to Sandy D'Alester, head manager, MGO, and business manager of the Prentiss, this edition of the Goat will be the "best Mountain Goat which has yet been published this year."

This year's first edition of the Goat, to be distributed Saturday, has already received praise from numerous quarters. According to Dan Dearing, Leonard Lewis, Dave Nunnally, Larry Snelling, Webb White, John Woods and Phil Whitaker, the Goat is "excellent." Associate and assistant editors of the Mountain Goat are Dan Dearing, Leonard Traxick, Dave Nunnally, Larry Snelling, Webb White, and John Woods. Business manager of the Goat is Phil Whitaker.

Tommy Williams, Purple editor and well-known humor critic said that the photography in the Goat was "superior." He also commented that the Goat will be "worth every cent the students are charged for it." The Goat will be distributed free of charge to the student body.

Hunter To Be Ready Soon

Charles Thomas, head of Sewanee's buildings and maintenance department, says that Hunter Hall will be completed some time in January and will be ready for occupancy before the beginning of the second semester.

The work has proceeded on schedule, unhampered by the bad weather that slowed the construction of Galior. The dormitory has a system of sand consisting of two bedrooms, a living room and a bath. Each suite will accommodate four students.

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"Everything for the Student"



SILAS M'CEE HONORED—A wreath, donated by the John H. P. Hodgson Chapter of New York Alumni was placed last week on the grave of Silas M'CEE, class of '76, for many years a trustee of the university, on the anniversary of his hundredth birthday. Placing the wreath on the grave are university students George Quarterman, Dick Miller, and Tommy Williams.

Study of Cemetery Is Begun By Local People

The University Cemetery, which is located about one block from the Phi Delta Theta house, is presently undergoing close investigation by Mr. W. G. Rossier along with Mrs. Elnorford G. Dandley. The object of the study is to classify, in index form, all of the graves in the cemetery.

A study of the tombstones in the cemetery will probably reveal that the cemetery not only contains the great and near great of Sewanee, but may also contain the remains of many of the early pioneers who inhabited the mountain, perhaps as early as the 1830's. It was about that time that a stage line ran through what is now the campus, regularly stopping at an inn operated by a man named Row, near where the Sigma Nu house now stands. However, there is good reason to believe that many of these early mountain folk are buried in unknown plots on the mountain. One or more of these unknown plots may contain the bodies of soldiers, both Yankee and Rebel, killed during an engagement between General Rosecrank's men and General Bragg's Texas Rangers on July 4, 1863. Varying reports place the number killed on that day between six and twelve men.

The names that are great in Sewanee history are well represented in the University Cemetery; Generals, Bishops, Chancellors, Vice-Chancellors, distinguished Professors, and members of all the old Sewanee families. In the cemetery are buried such men as Gen. Edmund Kirby-Smith, Capt. Jack Estleton (the last surviving Confederate officers, Army and Navy, of high rank), Brig. Gen. Francis Shoup, first Professor of Math, and Chancellor, distinguished Quaintard, second Bishop of Tennessee; Bishop Galior, third Bishop of Tennessee; Bishop Morris, first Bishop of the Canal Zone; Bishop Elliott, Bishop of West Texas; the famous William Percher DuBose, first chaplain of the University and noted theologian; Maj. Patterson, who helped re-open post-Confellum Sewanee; Dr. Huger Jervey, distinguished alumnus and first Dean of Columbia's School of International Law; Dr. John H. McCready, first Professor of Biology; and Dr. Robert Dabney, well-beloved Professor of English. These and many more of equally high repute are resting here.

Of course, the Sewanee cemetery, like all old cemeteries, figures heavily

in local legend. Needless to say, most of these are totally unproved. One such is the story of how a certain young couple eloped in the dead hours of night, long ago, and were married in the cemetery by a sympathetic minister. A tale concerning the old days of the university, which tells of a young woman who came up here to attend a dance, presumably during a cold snap. For some reason not quite clear to us, she neglected to wear her long red tulle; the night of the dance, even though she had been cautioned to do so. Thoroughly chilled, she very soon succumbed to a bad chest cold, and was laid to rest. The moral implication is clear.

Disregarding legend however, the University Cemetery is in fact one of the few reliable and permanent records of the history of Sewanee. In this connection the new card-index file-system, now being completed, should be of inestimable value to historians.

Wreath Sent For Alumnus

Silas M'CEE, an alumnus with a long record of service to the university, was honored here Sunday, Nov. 15, when a wreath sent by the John H. P. Hodgson Alumni Chapter of New York was blessed at the 8:00 a.m. celebration of the Holy Communion by Chaplain David B. Collins and placed on Mr. M'CEE's grave here. Silas M'CEE, born in Lincolnton, North Carolina, Nov. 1, 1853, died in Charleston, S. C., Sept. 3, 1924.

In a telegram read during the service by Chaplain Collins, John H. Dunca, president of the John H. P. Hodgson Chapter, stated: "This wreath is offered in Thanksgiving for the life and labors and in grateful remembrance of Silas M'CEE, member of the class of '76, who was for many years trustee from his native state and subsequently alumni trustee. Our aims make bore eloquent witness to his valiant and manifold services to the church, the country, and the university of his allegiance when it awarded him in 1919 his degree of Doctor of Civil Law, honoris causa." The occasion for the remembrance was the one-hundredth birthday of M'CEE.

The firm of Nixon and M'CEE, architects, designed Walsh Hall and determined the site of All Saints' Chapel. It was on M'CEE's recommendation that the firm of Cram, Goodhue, and Ferguson were named architects for All Saints'. Mr. M'CEE served for a time as commissioner of endowment here.

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