

Results of Elections to Honor Council and Vestry are Announced

Bulletin—New officers of the Honor Council elected at the annual election of the vestry afternoon are: Chuck Clouston, chairman; Ivey Jackson, vice-chairman; and George Ballentine, secretary. All votes have been counted and the complete list of winners in the recent student elections has been announced. These elections were for the purposes of selecting men from nominees of all four classes for positions on the Honor Council and the Student Vestry.

In the Honor Council elections, Tommy Lamb and Chuck Chestnut were elected to fill the Senior positions. The Junior class elected Ivey Jackson and George Ballentine, while Jimmy Sahl and Jim Bradshaw were elected to the Sophomore and Freshman classes respectively.

New members of the Student Vestry are, from the Senior class, Mel Nibbeling and Red Brownstein; from the Junior class, the new electors are: Ivey Jackson and George Ballentine, while Jimmy Sahl and Jim Bradshaw were elected to the Sophomore and Freshman classes respectively.

The purpose of the Council is to maintain the Honor Code and to rule on any violations thereof.

The members of the Student Vestry must be members of some Christian Communion. Its main purposes are to add and to affiliate in his work to, and to cooperate with religious organizations and movements in other colleges.

Purple Masque Choice Praised in Interviews

Will Present "Murder in the Cathedral" Nov. 1-3

By CHESTER D. BOYNTON
Five faculty members and a student who have seen a production of "Murder in the Cathedral" have been interviewed and comment on the Masque highly for choosing T. S. Eliot's great poetic drama. The dramatic organization will present the second of the great pieces of contemporary literature, "Murder in the Cathedral," on Nov. 1, 2, and 3, in All Saints' Chapel.

Dr. Wilmer was impressed by the economy of the plot, scene, and dialogue. He also feels that the fourth lamentation sequence and the Christmas sermon of Thomas Becket are the best of the play. Dr. Wilmer also believes that the central impression.

Miss Kirby-Smith Marries Mr. Louis Rice

All Saints' Chapel provided the setting October 17 for the marriage of Miss Ellen Kirby-Smith, daughter of Mr. Henry Curtis, and Mr. Louis Rice, Jr., of Johnson City, Tenn. The bride was given in marriage by the Rev. Dr. Henry Curtis, of Dallas, Texas, in the ceremony solemnized by the Rev. George B. Myers and the Rev. Richard Hooker Wilmer.

The bride and groom were decorated with chrysanthemums and candelabras were arranged on either side of the choir.

The bride wore ivory satin made with long fitted bodice and long fitted bodice. She wore the bride carried gardenias, bouquets and carnations.

Success Marks First Dance of Season



University students commented that the dance last Saturday, Oct. 21, was one of the best that the Honor Club had ever given. Shown above during a break in the well-modulated music which Sonny Duhan's orchestra provided are from left to right undergraduates Bayard Tynes, Jack Wolf, Carter Smith, and Thad Holt, with dates.

Sewanee Area Artists Display Work Here

By GUY DREW
A carved mermaid portrayed in oils, a seaweed mermaid, impressions of nature, painted china, take your choice. They are all featured in the Tenth Annual Exhibition of the Artists of the Sewanee Area.

The show, which is being held in the University Art gallery, third floor of Walsh Hall, opens October 20 with a tea and will run through November 10.

Artists residing within a radius of one-hundred miles of Sewanee, exclusive of Nashville and Chattanooga, and the students of the University and the Sewanee Military Academy are participants.

Highlighting the Sewanee exhibits is a carved mahogany mermaid submitted by Mrs. Boylston Green. Oils and water colors are exhibited by Gilbert Hinshaw, John Caldwell, W. W. Brown, Jr., Mary Ann Garland, Barbara Southwick and Catherine Kirby-Smith. There is also a painting by an S. M. A. student, David Hubbard.

Some of the faculty are displaying painted dishes that range from imaginary impressions to elaborate designs. These are the results of several dish painting parties held last year by Mrs. "An" Rixon Jones.

First and second prizes went to Gus Baker of Winchester. Third prize was won by Mrs. Francis M. Stephenson of Columbia, Tenn. Mr. Joseph Van Cleve, teacher of art at Vanderbilt and Ward Belmont and head of the Nashville Art Guild, was the judge.

Forestry Dept. To Be Host to Tour Thursday

Conservation Commission To Survey Domain

Sewanee's Forestry Department will host a part of the Tennessee Forest Festival this Thursday, when the annual Exhibition of the Artists of the Sewanee Area.

The Tennessee Forest Festival is an annual affair at Tracy City, and this year it was decided to have a field trip to the University in order to look over the forestry methods on the Mountain and the Forestry courses at the University.

Mr. Cheston, head of the Forestry Department, will greet the tourists and give a brief history of the University and its Forestry Department. He will introduce forests and students and will comment on endowment and policies. A brief tour will follow the discussion. During the actual field trip Mr. Cheston and Mr. Batson will demonstrate cutting methods of the damaged hardwood trees on the Mountain and the control. Another stop on the tour will be at a sawmill, where crew cutting methods will be discussed. Then the party will return to the campus to be shown through the classrooms.

Dr. Green will speak to the convention delegates at Green's View, after which refreshments will be served.

PARTY MEMBERS

Of interest to students planning to attend the Sewanee-PSU game in Tallahassee this weekend is the announcement that there will be a "dutch-treat" party for students, alumni and friends of Sewanee to be held in the Cherokee Hotel in Tallahassee. This affair will begin at noon, the day of the game.

Sopherim Elects Four

Four new men were elected to membership in Sopherim Literary Fraternity at a meeting of the group on Oct. 12. Manuscripts submitted by William Cooke, Henry Langhorne, Carter Myerson, and Mike Richards were accepted.

The new members followed the customary procedure of submitting their manuscripts to the Fraternity, who reads them to the group without revealing the names of the authors. Submissions vary between poetry, critical Myerson, descriptive pieces, and critical works.

Board Organizes Plans For Mountain Goat

Plans for the first edition of the Mountain Goat, college humor and literary magazine, were approved by the Publications Board at a meeting on Oct. 17. The Board stated that it would not rule on Editor Carter's plan to publish three issues during the year until after the appearance of the first issue at the Thanksgiving dance set.

Present plans call for a combination of humor and serious literary composition, with cartoons and photographic features. This will be the first time that the Mountain Goat has appeared since 1938. Publications Board officials brought up the question of changing the name but no decision was made.

In D. E. Frieron is temporary chairman of the Publications Board. He succeeds Dr. Charles Harrison, elected to fill the absence left by Mr. John J. E. Palmer was called to active service in the U. S. Navy.

Twenty Students Take Army Physical Exams

Twenty University students were part of a group of 109 men who were given U. S. Army physical examinations in Chattanooga on October 18. Three buses carried the group, which left Sewanee at 7 a. m., to the American Legion building in Chattanooga. Army officials there stated that it was the largest group yet taken at that center.

The University students who were grouped together both to go and coming from Chattanooga, which they found the notorious "red tape" was "a busy but not filling" of blood tests, X-rays, plus the usual physical checkup examinations highlighted the day. The mental test consisted of vocabulary, arithmetic, and diagrams.

The two meals of lunch and supper which were served in the building were found by the students to be unusually "busy but not filling." The students were returned to Sewanee by 8:20 p. m. Under law they cannot be drafted until they finish the present school year.

The students were as follows: Charles Bailey, Allen Bartlett, Jim Bell, Bill Berezford, John Bratton, George Gindler, Horace Coleman, William D. George Elliott, Billy Hale, Roy Hall, Dick Jones, Dick Leake, Tommy McKeithen, Jim Ed Mulkin, Bob Mullen, Ed Seagrass, Carter Smith, Bill Truesdell, and Bob Walker.

The majority of the group are attached to other boards, transferring to the Winchester board for their physical examinations only. Seventeen of the students are from Birmingham.

At the University of North Carolina the dance committee ruled that any girl leaving a campus dance intending to return to the campus with a chaperone during her entire stay from the dance hall.

Wellingtonians Preserve English Heritage

By MIKE FULLERTON
Sewanee is famous, and rightly so, for her traditions and heritage in the universities of England. On the Mountain there is a group which has been fit to "carry on" and further these traditions. The Wellingtonians, which what is known as the Wellington Club and they represent a very select few, the membership being limited to students. The officers of this organization have recently been elected by their dignity and they include: the Bishop of Durham, Thad Holt; Prime Minister, John Eyster; and the Chancellor, the Reverend, W. H. D. The individual members of the club are known as Earls, with Messrs. Grimes, Martin, Dugan, Jones, and Thomas. The honor of being named Duke. Founded in the summer of 1948, the Club has had a long and honorable history. In seeking the aims of the club, the members are not content with a mere ceremonial but they are a source that the most important feature of the club is that they have absolutely no purpose whatsoever. However, it seems that the Wellingtonians do propose a better understanding of our great heritage and so strive to immortalize these ideals.

Wash Hall Source Of Sixth Bookcase Fire On Saturday Night

Sprinkler Extinguishes Fire

Sewanee suffered its sixth in a series of "bookcase" fires in a space of two weeks last night. The fire broke out on Saturday night, when a fire broke out in Mr. Lancaster's third floor office in Wash Hall. The fire itself, which began in a bookcase in the office, caused little actual fire damage, but there was considerable water damage.

The alarm was sounded at approximately 7:30 p. m. by Charlie Eramaki, a young fire department responder promptly, but the fire had already been extinguished by the automatic sprinkler system when the truck arrived. In trying to turn the sprinklers off, however, the firemen encountered considerable difficulty and a great amount of unneeded water was used. The fire department responders could be turned off.

On the third floor the water was ankle deep in places, and on the first and second floors water poured down like rain. Much credit is due the fire department and others who worked in this water to save the valuable books and records which were in the building.

This fire was the sixth fire in a period of two years which originated in a bookcase. Three of these fires started at approximately the same time of day. The first took place at 7:15 p. m. on December 1, 1948, in Mr. Long's office in Wash Hall. The second occurred at 7:30 p. m. on February 10, 1949, in the room of the S. M. A. Gymnasium, the night before the Midwinter Dance Set. The third took place at 7 p. m. on Oct. 19, 1949, in the office of the Vice-Chancellor in Tower.

Two other fires occurred in bookshelves last year, one in Mr. Lancaster's office and the other in the office located in Magnolia. Neither of these fires caused any damage, being extinguished promptly by persons on the scene.

Three special investigators were called by Vice-Chancellor Green on Oct. 21. After an examination of the office they stated that the fire seemed to have started from a carelessly placed cigarette. The blaze began on the bottom shelf of a bookcase against the wall, in a cardboard box.

L. H. Harber of Memphis, special investigator for the National Board of Fire Underwriters, said, "The State Fire Department is watching this place closely, and agents will be in and out frequently. Arson is a penitentiary offense." Harber attached no special significance to the series of fires in the past two years here. He emphasized the number of smokers here, their smoking habits, and the fact that in addition that "A pyromaniac could not wait months between fires."

Other investigators were Raymond H. Hays of Memphis, Tenn. Dept. State Fire Marshals, and John Cole, Chief Deputy State Fire Marshal.

The Sewanee Purple

EXCUSE, PLEASE

ABBO'S SCRAPBOOK

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

Editor: ALLEN L. BARTLEY, Jr. Business Manager: GEORGE BROWN

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BUT DR. BRUNTON, I JUST WANT TO GO TO THE FLORIDA GAME!

Jambalaya

By Bob Fowler

FIREBUGS

SINCE SATURDAY NIGHTS FIRE there has been considerable concern over the similar nature of fires in Sewanee during the past two years. These facts are pointed out in a news story elsewhere in this issue. Whether you side with the law of averages and feel that these fires have been purely accidental or whether you believe some other theory, you cannot deny that there is just cause in being concerned. For too many students live in hazardous buildings to be otherwise. For this reason, the various staffs of the Purple are now in the midst of conducting an investigation. We are neither pretending to be Dick Tracy nor assuming the role of fire marshals. We are merely acting in student interest through the student organ. The lives and property of too many students are at stake. Monday afternoon we interviewed several inspectors who were called in to make a thorough investigation. University officials were also present. Here, we were told by the chief inspector that the results of his investigation indicated that the fire was accidental. Since he had no part in investigating the other similar fires at Sewanee he could make no statement regarding them. However, he made it clear that this fire indicated no foul play. He also pointed out that state authorities are keeping a close eye on Sewanee and he urged that students and residents do likewise. This seems to indicate and that is that they too are beginning to question the law of one thing and that is that they too are beginning to question the law of averages.

It is difficult to express the great concern that the administration has shown since Saturday night. Moves were made immediately after the fire to bring a detailed investigation. As Dr. Green put it, "We are going to get down to the bottom of things." If all these fires are merely coincidences, then we have been mighty careless. On second thought, we have been careless anyway. After the fire Saturday night we were in the Union drinking a cup of coffee when a paper plate was discovered burning. Fortunately, the small fire was extinguished before any damage resulted. Several times recently we have personally seen the contents of wastebaskets on fire there. These were all presumably caused by carelessly thrown cigarettes. As anyone knows, Magnolia Hall is one of the biggest tinderboxes on the campus. Yet many students seem to forget this. Before we start looking for firebugs to put the blame on, we had better examine ourselves. We are all potential firebugs. This may seem a joke to some people but you can rest assured that it isn't to the boys who live in the wooden structures on the campus. The Kentucky fire last year is a tragic example of what could happen here. Because of this, we are going to do something about it. From now on, our policy will be to hoot and holler when we see some hazardous condition and we aren't going to stop until something is done about it.

Pic's of the Flicks Letters to the Editor

By GEORGE LEYDEN Wednesday, October 25—Two of the usual Destination Murder starring (if you stretch a point) Joyce MacKenzie and S. Clements. Routine crime melodrama. Even Bartlett will recognize the killer. Same old stuff. Harbor of Hissing Men. Richard Denning. Barbara Peller. Did just as soon see Roy Acuff. It's fair mystery, all about a harbor of hissing men. Considering twenty-two and a half cents per ticket it's worth it. Thursday and Friday, October 26 and 27—D.O.A. with Edmond O'Brien and Pamela Britton. More suspense in the making, but this one actually is GOOD. A welcome relief from Wednesday, but don't strain yourself, it's only two hours. Surprise! I'm Owl Shw. Friday, Oct. 27—So Proudly We Fall, with Claudette Colbert. (Continued on page 4)

To destroy European civilization in America you do not need to burn its records in a single fire. Leave those records unharmed for a few generations and the effect will be the same. Mr. Robert Hutchins, quoting the President of Dalhousie.

The world's ten most boring books, according to a survey conducted by the Columbia University Press, are Pilgrim's Progress, Moby Dick, Paradise Lost, The Faerie Queene, The Life of Samuel Johnson, Pamela, Silas Marner, Ivanhoe, Don Quixote, and Faust. If we took this sort of thing seriously we would have only the European index, dead, and the Dark Ages are upon us again. But we remember how Walpole described Dante as a Methodist preacher in an insane asylum, and how Wordsworth called Voltaire dull!

With few exceptions, the light reading of one generation becomes the heavy reading of the next. Lord Erskine.

All books become light when we can see light in them. Mortimer Adler.

The Classics do not belong to the past. They are not behind us; they are in front of us. They are the books we grow up to. They are the books that confirm and give meaning to our experience.

Politics did not, however, so much engage him as to withhold his thoughts from things of more importance. Dr. Johnson on George Lyttleton

PLUTO'S DIALOGUES

By H. L. H. MYERS

Township Perdic As someone once said (it could have been aimless Ames), "My deeds must be my legacy; when I am dead, my actions must speak for me." After this particular weekend a goodly number of Sewanee students can be assured of verbiage legends—which we herewith record. Home Thoughts from Abroad

Quite official sources were pleasantly surprised Thursday at midnight when they saw Messrs. Urrig, Morley, and Dr. Johnson on their way to the coming into Chattanooga—then turn left at the Read House. (Going to the movies. I suppose.)

What Price Glory? Be-line Tyson, while discussing upon the relative merits of Jack Wallace's biological mistake (his face) at Clara's, was rudely interrupted by the Grundy County NKVD, and had a hard time convincing them that he can always trust the straight and narrow. Willie Cocks (24333), lately of Winchester, wasn't so lucky.

Mirabile Dictis "Did you notice?" the shrieks when "Buglar!" Benny Kilbride was caught creeping around Dalbosc Gasterhouse Center looking for his date at 8 A.M. (most uncooperative hostelry, isn't it, Benny?) ... Mallory mingling magnificent mesh (he lived). ... Smythe's fist Sunday morning. ... Harper's head Sunday morning. ... Sunday morning. ... Jamie Sahl (honor council sycophant president, etc.) in a most secular mood. ... Holt behaving himself. ... the SAR lion's caemeleon-like nature. ... Jack Wright doing the hop-sotch or can-can or something. ... Julius Jean Holmes?

The ancient, dishonorable, and nasty practice of late-ating (who has at last been revived—led by wandering Warner (who claims to be a professional). Hurt But But said he didn't mind having his girl late-ated twice. ... What all goes was going a little far. Which all goes to show that

Dante tells Of many folks But he's outlasted By Nashville belles. With Malice towards Some

The KAs over-estimated their order from the WE date bureau; by that, but malicious McKay was a noble ending to the excesses of several unappetizing ATOs—among them Roy (again).

The Delts managed to recover from their ordeal of Saturday afternoon in time to bring a somewhat "festy" (whereby it is meant a ravin evening) annual (and only special function for the haunt mode of the Mountain.

The Beta hayride was something to behold—it you had nothing else to do Friday. Most of the girls were a little young. "Bubbles" Brown was somewhat mixed up Friday night (2 a.m.). But with the help of ? Roy Storie (his recalc) he was finally able to distinguish between John and Cannon.

Henry (Perch-mouth) Langhorne was at long last (after two years) lured into Clairmont—where he proceeded to proceed.

The Snowies seem to have a new den in Montague (wherey it is meant a ravin evening) known as Finbanger's Flop House. Quaint, ain't it? Society Note Congratulations to the German Club for a superb dance—the best in fact that they have given us this year.

Sewanee's

SEWANEE SPORTS

RIGHT



Just Stalling

By JERRY STALLINGS

SIDEGLANCES OF TIGER LOSS

"They played their hearts out," said Coach Bill White, speaking of his Tigers 13-6 loss to Mississippi College in Clinton Saturday. According to Coach White the Tigers showed great improvement over their showing in previous games, and Coach White is not inclined to bestow praise lightly. This game was against a much tougher opponent than Millsaps and could have easily gone either way, depending on the breaks. Sewanee had some tough ones which included some costly fumbles as well as a deflected pass which went for a touchdown. Once again, Jim Ed Mulkin proved he goes all the way when given a chance to get his hands on a punt. Mulkin's run proved to be the only Tiger score as a long drive was halted on the Choctaw's one yard line. Wendel's passes were there but receivers had trouble holding the bullet-like tosses. Particularly praiseworthy were the performances of Robertson, Thomas, and Willard. Tom McKeithen, along with Mulkin, got off some nice runs to spark the Tiger offense.

Several faithful Tiger followers were seen at the game including John Shober and former griddler Roy Bascom.

SEMINOLES WILL BE TOUGH

For a school on a non-subsidized athletic program, Florida State University has shown an amazing ability to get top flight football players. Recently FSU has gotten a lot of publicity regarding that some big name teams be added to their schedule. Among those mentioned have been Tulane and Florida. Florida in particular has been urged to schedule FSU. All this points to the fact that FSU is building an increasingly powerful football machine and looking for bigger and better things. Their victory last season in the Cigar Bowl over a highly rated Wofford College did much to increase their prestige. Sewanee last season played one of their finest games in holding the Seminoles to a meager six point victory, and they will have to play as well this year to make a game of it.

VOL-TIDE BATTLE ROYAL

Of interest to many here was the "Bama-Tennessee" game in Knoxville Saturday. Some students, including this reporter, went up to see this affair which was played before the largest crowd ever to witness a football game in the state of Tennessee. The huge crowd rendered its approval as Bob Neyland's Vols, using their old single-wing system, fought to a 14-9 victory over Alabama and their newer model split T. This was interesting as Sewanee's system, fashioned similar to that of Tennessee, has been the topic of much conversation here. Victorious blocking and tackling highlighted this game as the Vols played it easy and jumped like a cat on the slightest mistake of the Crimson Tide. "Bama's" Million Dollar Band" performed well at the half, and Tennessee's band made itself popular with renditions of Dixie accompanied by wild waving of Confederate flags. (Shades of Sewanee) Bedlam reigned in the big stadium as the Vols scored their winning TD on fourth down with only one minute left.

REFLECTIONS ON WINCHESTER GAME

Looking back, the Millsaps game in Winchester was a big success in all respects except the score. A larger percentage of students attended the game than normally attend a game here at Sewanee. People in Winchester seemed to take a friendly interest in the game as evidenced by the turnout. And it certainly gave a much greater number of people a chance to see Sewanee play. Only one mistake we would point out is the fact that no arrangement was made for the entire student body to sit in one section for cheering purposes. In the light of results, we would urge a game be played there every year.

Pick the Winners—Win the Tickets

Mr. Tommy Foster, manager of the Sewanee Union Theatre, has offered two free tickets to the "flick" to the person picking the most winners and in case of a tie the one coming closest to the Sewanee score will win. Entries must be in the Purplet box in Walsh Hall not later than Saturday noon.

Last week's winner: Jack Shockey

() Alabama	Mississippi State ()
() Georgia Tech	Kentucky ()
() Ole Miss	T. C. U. ()
() Duke	Marshall ()
() Brown	Colgate ()
() Illinois	Indiana ()
() Notre Dame	Michigan State ()
() Rice	Texas ()
() Wisconsin	Northwestern ()
() Purdue	U. C. L. A. ()
() Sewanee (pick score)	Florida State ()

Name _____ Box No. _____

WALLACE RATING

By Dr. J. B. WALLACE

TEAM	RATING	DIFFERENCE IN POINTS
2. SAE	950	..
2. SAE	926	..
3. ATO	920	7
4. PDT	890	10
5. DTD	830	16
6. PGD	810	30
7. KS	760	23
8. Theologs	750	24
9. Independents	740	25
10. KA	690	30
11. BTP	690	30

Sigma Nus and ATOs Lead Intramural Race SAEs and This Follow

By STONY PARK

The SNs have passed the third week of intramural play and have remained the only undefeated team in the race. Only the ATOs and the PGDs remain on the schedule, and if they ever knock off these key opponents they will be the undisputed football champions. This past week produced only one result as the Theologs edged the Fijis 7-6.

SN—KS

The SNs won from the KSs 18-0, with Jim Monroe, Gordon Warden, and Bobby Briggs producing the scores. The spirited play of Bob Weischel and Bill Laurie pushed the KS team deep into the SN territory, but they were never able to gather enough momentum to reach a tie.

SN—INDEPENDENT

The Snakes reached victory again by defeating a determined Independent team 25-12. Gordon Warden's passing for the SNs produced enough scores for a win as Bobby Briggs, Gene Elyer, Jim Monroe, and Stan Luchman each scored. For the Independents it was Marvin Mottus, Gene Cimeley, and Bob Jackson who furnished the offensive drive to produce the 12 points for the losers.

SN—THEOLOG

It was Indiana Briggs and Gordon Warden all the way for the Snakes as each scored twice in a 27-0 triumph over the Theologs. Once again the fine defensive play of the SNs prevented a score by their opponent. Although Charles Frederick and Bob Coleman played outstandingly for the Theologs.

THEOLOG—PGD

The Theologs played their best game of the season as they upset a favored PGD team 7-6. Trailing 6-0 at the half, the Theologs came back in the closing minutes of the game to score a touchdown and make a game-winning extra point. The PGDs made their score early in the first half as "Ed" Browning carried the ball into paydirt. The standouts for the Theologs were Charles Frederick and Bob Coleman, while for the losers it was "Bill" Harper and John Foster who played best.

ATO—BETA

The ATOs swept to a 40-2 victory over the Betas in a game which saw four touchdowns scored in the first 7 minutes of play. Dorsey Boutt scored 3 times, while Charlie Hall, Hector Janse, and Robbie Moise each scored once. The first half of the game produced only 6 points for the winners and 2 points for the losers, as the defensive play of Bill Hoyer for the Beta Broome began to click for the Betas.

SAE—PDT

The Phi Delts were able to hold back a powerful SAE team as they battled a scoreless tie. Both teams were able to approach their opponents' goal-lines but were never able to overcome their opposition. Thanks to scores by Bobby Briggs supplied the SAE's threat, while Henry Langhorne and Bayard Tynes carried the ball twice for the Phi Delta to SAE territory.

KS—DTD

Barry Trebor-MacConnell scored for the Delts in the first half to defeat the KS team 7-0. Bill Laurie, Ray Hall and Bob Finley did in check for the offensive power of the Delts. The remainder of the game, but they failed to produce a score although they were held Brown, Tom Standley, and John Tipton.

SAE—KA

A strong SAE team showed the KAs much power as they won 19-0. "Piper" King, Bob McFall and Benham Sims each scored once to lead their team to victory. For the KAs it was "Bill" Nicholas, Les Doss, and Joe Hursh who played best.

Powerful FSU Is Fo for Tigers Saturday

Florida State University will play host to the Sewanee Tigers Saturday, in a game which marks Homecoming at Jacksonville, Fla. The Seminoles have held the Dixie Conference title for the past two years and boast an overall powerful squad this year. Howard College, of Birmingham, Randolph-Macon, Troy Teachers College, and Newbury have fallen before the unbeaten Seminoles this season. The game will be played in a new stadium with a seating capacity of around 15,000.

Don Veller, who formerly coached at Indiana directs the single-wing attack of the Seminoles. A great deal of the offensive spark is supplied by "ellers" from the fullback slot. Sellers once lettered at Indiana, and is considered equally as fine a strategist who is remembered from last year. Many of last year's team have returned to give the Seminoles depth and strength.

Besides the 215 pound Sellers, the FSU backfield has a speedy tailback named Italiano who gained 130 yards against Newbury last weekend as well as losing two touchdowns passes. Captain of the Seminoles team is 250 pound guard Duke Malby.

It is interesting to note that many transfers are listed on the FSU roster including former gridgers at Florida, Florida, Indiana and Army. Coach "Red" Bridgers, who scouted FSU last Saturday, considers them by far the strongest team Sewanee has faced this season.

Sewanee turned in a great performance against the Seminoles on the Mountain in last year's game, and led them to a 6-0 margin. Later in the year Florida State returned to the Cigar Bowl and defeated a highly touted Wofford College.

CMA Bumps B-Team

Columbia Military Academy, last year's Midouth Champions, handed Sewanee's B team a 19-0 defeat at Columbia last Saturday. Reports indicate that the game was not nearly so one sided as the score might indicate. In fact all three of the CMA scores came as a result of a pass or a break.

The first score came on a long pass, the second on a 13 yard pass, and the last after an intercepted pass and penalty against Sewanee. Sewanee scoring drives were severely hurt by fumbles, but the line played on better than even times with CMA.

Two week Sewanee players Darlington in Rome, Ga.

PGD—BETA

The PGDs added another win to their record by defeating the Betas 32-0. It was John Foster, Cecil Harper, Dick Smith and Ed Sharpe who scored for the Fijis and sent the Betas down in defeat. Leonard Wood, Steve Morford, and Stu Grant scored well on both offense and defense for the Betas but were never able to halt the powerful Phi Gam attack.

INDEPENDENT—DTD

The Delts put an offensive show to defeat the Independents 20-0. With Tom Pooley and Barry Trebor-MacConnell sparking their team to a win, the spirited play of Marvin Mottus, Gene Cimeley was to no avail for the losers, as they thrashed out their team over for a score.

W	L	T
1. SN	6	0
2. ATO	5	0
3. SAE	5	1
4. PDT	3	2
5. PGD	2	2
6. KS	2	3
7. DTD	2	3
8. BTP	2	4
9. KA	1	4
10. Theolog	1	5
11. Independent	0	5

Fumbles Hurt Tigers In Miss. College Loss; Mulkin Scores On Punt

By HENRY LANGHORNE

The brilliant running and passing of David Lee, 168 pound fullback in Mississippi College's double-wing attack, led the Choctaws to a decisive 15-6 victory over Sewanee last Saturday night in Clinton, Mississippi. Coach Stanley Robinson's Indians scored first in the opening quarter, and then added the deciding tally in the last six minutes of the fourth period. Sewanee's hopes were kept alive when Jim Ed Mulkin returned a punt 60 yards for a touchdown in the third stanza to tie up the contest.

Wade Bus, Choctaw's 220 pound tackle, played an outstanding game for Mississippi College, while Bill Wilson proved very effective from his guard position in halting Sewanee's running attack. Tommy Robertson, freshman end for the Tigers, played his finest game of the season in repeatedly turning in the wide end sweeps of the Choctaws and nailing the runner for definite losses. In the second quarter Robertson blocked a Mississippi punt and enabled Sewanee to gain possession of the ball deep in Choctaw territory.



JIM ED MULKIN

Sewanee fullback

Other stalwarts in the Tiger forward wall were Les Thomas, Frank Watkins, Nick Willard, and Ralph Reed. Tiger captain and manistry at the first position, Jim Wakefield pointed exceptionally well throughout the handicap of a wet ball, and his punting helped the Tigers out of several crucial moments. Tom McKeithen looked like his old self as he pulled through the line and off tackle for valuable yardage, and Jim Ed Mulkin also displayed some shining exhibitions of true ability. Dave Wendel was passing beautifully, but his receivers constantly dropped his bullet passes or fumbled his long passes.

The Tiger defense was hampered by several costly fumbles, one of which led to the first Choctaw touchdown. Over offensive drives bogged down three times deep in the enemy territory, and once the Tigers lost possession on the Choctaw one yard line. The opening period saw Sewanee fumbling on their own over 25 and the Indians recovering. A sustained drive sparked by the running and passing of David Lee led to the first touchdown, with Lee thrusting over from a yard out. The attempted conversion was high and wide, and the Choctaws led 6-0.

(Continued on page 4)

Jeweled Chalice To Be Used All Saints' Day

This year the celebration of the Holy Communion on All Saints' Day on November 1 is being observed in a new way. The famous Manigault chalice and paten, which have been stored in the University Treasurer's office for over ten years because of much-needed repairs.

An article in the November 27, 1940, edition of the Purple vividly describes the Communion vessels: "The chalice is approximately 10 inches high and is made of sterling silver with gilt overlay. The cup, three and one-half inches in diameter, is beautifully set with cabochon, almandine garnets, rose quartz, and coral. The large cabochon stones are enhanced by the surrounding incised designs of finer de lils, which are in turn framed by the intricate and needed designs. The base of the chalice is joined to the cup by a hexagonal column of gilt fretwork heavily encrusted with turquoise, garnets, emeralds, coral, and, in geometric designs.

The base itself is hexagonal in design with three panels in the base-relief of scriptural scenes of the Crucifixion, the Last Supper, and, strangely, the striking of the rock by Moses. The type of illustration used on a receptacle of this nature is usually confined to the New Testament, but possibly the artists, in digressing from the accepted views, wished to show that the use of the cup originated at an earlier date in history. Between each of the illustrative panels is a panel engraved in formalized flower designs, set with diamonds, sapphires, rubies, and pearls. The paten is about seven and a half inches in diameter and is engraved with a sun-burst in the center of which is a cobalt blue and ruby enamelled plaque with an incised design of the Lamb of God. An evaluation of both pieces has been made at approximately \$1,300.00."

The set was given in 1878 to the University by Mrs. Morris Manigault in memory of her husband, Henry Heyward Manigault. The chalice was made by Ian Keith Company, silver-smiths, of Denmark Street, London. In the few years use, the jewels in the chalice became loose in their settings. Chaplain Wilmer took the chalice to Chattanooga to have it repaired and according to the report, the set will be used only on high feast-days and for special services.

PICS OF THE FLICKS

bert and Paulette Goddard. Well, things are still on par, it's another war flick. Sure it's good, but how many was it that went down to Chattanooga for physics class? Just one, might as well drop the bomb here, we ought to be ready for it. It's rumored that Snowball's getting shell-shocked.

Saturday and Monday, October 28 and 30—*Duckless of Idaho*. With the female version of Tarzan, and Van Johnson thrown in for kicks. On the other hand, it's a pretty good musical, i.e.—no plot, lovely acting, and staid music. At least you don't have to try your mind, it's all right there in front of you, cleverly concealed in a film. The plot is a pretty good re-building of a parapsychic. It's an original idea and beautifully done. An essential pitched to be a drama, but depending on the person, it can be funny. Don't miss it, it's a gripping movie with superb acting. If there is one it is worth while this week, this is it.

Sunday and Tuesday—*The Men with Marlowe* Brand and Teresa Wright. Patsinta to Tommy, he finally got it. The plot is a pretty good re-building of a parapsychic. It's an original idea and beautifully done. An essential pitched to be a drama, but depending on the person, it can be funny. Don't miss it, it's a gripping movie with superb acting. If there is one it is worth while this week, this is it.

OPERA TICKETS ON SALE

On November 14 the first of three operas, "La Tosca," will be presented in Chattanooga. On October 30, "Marriage of Figaro," and on April 10, "Faust" will appear.

Tickets will be on sale at the Public Office on October 25. Season tickets will be \$2.50 for students and \$5.00 for adults.

MISS. COLLEGE

(Continued from page 3)

Robertson's alertness and quickness led to the blocking of a Mississippi punt in the second period, and after taking over on the opponent's 40 yard line on the 25. The half ended with no further highlights, the Choctaws merely holding on to their 6-0 margin over Sewanee.

The third period saw the Tiger line stifle a Mississippi drive and take over on the Sewanee ten yard line. A long drive ensued, with the Tiger backs (led by the halfback) working down to the Choctaw 20. A long pass from Dave Wendel to Zeke McDavid featured this sustained drive to the 20, and Bill Porter's end-around set the Tiger offense in motion. Porter hopes even further to score failed, an offside penalty dimmed Tiger hopes and gave Mississippi College the ball.

At the point little Jim Ed Mulkin took the Choctaw punt on his own 35, and after being temporarily checked on his 30, reentered the field and scrambled down the west sidelines like a frightened gazelle for Sewanee's only tally. Porter's attempted conversion failed, and the score read, 6-0.

The fourth period saw very little action until the Choctaws' passing attack began to click and David Lee hit his receiver in the end zone with a 30 yard aerial. The converted punt made the score 13-6, and thus the game ended with the Tigers battling vainly to come from behind.

Despite the last period debacle at the hands of Mississippi teams, the Sewanee Tigers will be bouncing back next Saturday when they encounter the highly-touted Florida State Seminoles in Tallahassee, Florida. The Seminoles, Dixie Conference Champs and victors over Wofford College in the Citrus Bowl are expected to draw 25,000 to attend this forthcoming battle in Tallahassee.

"PURPLE MASQUE"

(Continued from page 1)

tion is how thoroughly Elliot has come to grips with the theme of the play, and also the simplicity and clarity of the notion of faith in the face of persecution, as presented in the Christmas sermon.

John Messenger commented that the play was unforgettable and a must to see. He said the play was read food for thought.

Brintley Rhys, English Instructor, remarked that the play was extremely moving and "very great." He saw the production given in Canterbury Cathedral a number of years ago.

Prof. Thad H. Lockard felt that All Saints' Chapel is the best setting, not only for the play, and he was deeply impressed by the Christmas sermon in the Interlude. Mr. Lockard believes that emphasis should be placed on the cathedral air of the play. There is a connection between All Saints' Chapel and Canterbury in the stone from Canterbury Cathedral.

Mr. Lockard said that people of Thomas's time built their lives around their cathedrals, so it is fitting that the production be done in the chapel, which should also be the center of our life at Sewanee.

Prof. T. S. Long, head of the English Department, said that Purple Masque has chosen well, and in his opinion "Murder in the Cathedral" is the greatest work.

Dr. Pearson feels that the choice of "Murder in the Cathedral" is a distinguished, interesting, and a worthy play. He also believes that it is the best work. He stated that Purple Masque should be commended and is indeed ambitious for wanting to produce this difficult play.

University Choir Plans Several Road Concerts

The University Choir will sing in churches of the mountain on three occasions this year. Director Paul McCollen announced at their practice Thursday night.

There will be an exchange of choir members between Sewanee and the Church of the Advent in Birmingham, Alabama, for the 11:00 service November 19. Chaplain W. H. Turner will be in Birmingham, and the Rev. John Turner will hold the service here.

The University will conduct a similar exchange with the Church of the Holy Spirit in Birmingham, South Carolina, in April. The choir has also been invited to sing at Christ Church, Mobile, Alabama, in the spring.

Mr. McCollen added that the University choral group will give three major concerts at Sewanee this year. These have been scheduled for December 10, Holy Week, and Commencement.

Magazine Announces Short Story Contest

The fifth annual College Writers' Short Story Contest has just been announced by Tomorrow Magazine. First prize is \$500, second prize is \$200, and third, \$100. Manuscripts will be judged by the editors of Tomorrow and the editors of Creative Age Press, an affiliate of Tomorrow.

The prize-winning stories will be published in the spring and summer of 1951. All other manuscripts will be considered for publication as regular fiction and sent to the editors of Tomorrow's regular rates. This year the editors of Creative Age Press will be interested in considering any college-length work of the winners.

Entries should be addressed to Tomorrow's Magazine, 11 East 44th Street, New York 17, N. Y. The contest closes midnight, January 15, 1951.

The contest is open to anyone registered and taking at least one course in any college or university in the United States. This includes undergraduate graduate, special, extension, and adult students. Manuscripts need not exceed 5,000 words. Any number of manuscripts may be submitted by any student provided that each story should be a separate submission. Each entry must be accompanied by the student's name, home address and the name and address of the college he is attending. Entries will be returned only if accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

"Review" Commences Fifty-Eighth Year

First circulation this year of the Sewanee Review, literary journal, published by the University was made October 2. This is the fall, or third quarter, edition.

Prof. Brintley Rhys of the English department is continuing in his capacity of editorial assistant of the journal during the absence of editor John Palmer, who is currently serving in the U. S. Navy.

Commenting on the fall issue, Prof. Rhys stated: "I think that almost everybody will take considerable interest in the article, 'Agrarianism in England' written by Richard Weaver."

"It is concerned with a remarkable group of literary men who banded together at Vanderbilt in the 1820's and of whom the best known to Sewanee are Allen Tate, former editor of the Sewanee Review, and Robert Penn Warren, a frequent visitor to the Mountain."

Another article in the current edition is a book review by Dr. Charles Harrison Professor of English in the University.

Established in 1882, The Sewanee Review is the oldest literary journal in the country. Its circulation includes every college in the world. More copies, for instance, are sold in Australia than in nearby Chattanooga.

Hikers Experience Thrills of Nature

By Jim RANEY

Late afternoon sunlight filters through bright red and yellow foliage to illuminate a narrow trail. Twenty-five men, sweating from exertion, clamber over rocks and fallen branches after their leader, a man whose occasional remarks carry a slight English accent. Twigs crackle in the near-by underbrush as small animals scurry along in the wake of the safari. . . .

A scene from the old flick depicting Stanley's famous search for Livingston? Though this seems probable, closer observation will identify the actors as the Sewanee domain, the setting as members of the Hiking Club, and the leading man as Mr. Brintley Rhys, professor of English. The hosts of the underbrush are two honorary canine members of the organization, Johann Sebastian Bark and Boner Fido.

The group, which has doubled in size in the last season, was reorganized three years ago by Mr. Rhys, whose interest in hiking has led him over trails in America, England, and Germany. Meeting in front of the Science Hall each Friday afternoon at 2:15, the hikers depart on two or three hour trips. Membership in the club is open to all students.

To prevent the student body from forgetting the location of Sewanee's points of natural interest is the main objective of the organization. The duties of residents of the mountain were familiar with the entire domain went out with the advent of the automobile. Mr. Rhys explains mornfully.

Point Disappointment, which is reached by following one of Sewanee's more arduous trails, was the destination of the first hike of this season. That it annually plays this role is no accident because Mr. Rhys recognizes its efficiency as a screening-test of membership. "I think it is only fair

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to let the new men know that the hikers aren't mere strolls," he comments darkly.

On the second trip the group went to Piney Point, on the third, to KA and ATO points. The goal of last Friday's hike was Collier's Ritz, a spot noted for its beautiful autumn foliage. Club members last year made three over-night journeys. One of these, a trip to Deer Lick, is already on the agenda for this season.

With the unspoken motto, "Bring Em Back Alive," Mr. Rhys has never permitted a hiker to wander off the trail and become lost. Unfortunately, however, this record was slightly marred last year when the entire group became lost below the bluff at Lost Cove. Unable to find the path which goes to the top of the cliff, the hikers wandered for almost an hour after dark. "When we finally stumbled across the rock steps that lead to the top," Mr. Rhys recalls, "it was like seeing Jacob's Ladder."

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