

## Dormitory To Be Built With \$250,000 Gift

### Hunter Hall May Be Completed Next Fall

By Sandy D'Almeida

An anonymous gift of \$250,000 will enable the University to build another stone dormitory before next September, Vice-Chancellor Edward McCrady announced Monday. The donors have requested that the building be named Hunter Hall in memory of George T. Hunter, who was a life-long friend of a former Vice-Chancellor of the University, the late Dr. Alexander Guerry.

## Plans Made For Dance

### Dunham Plays Here Nov. 29

Sonny Dunham and his orchestra, featuring the Trombone Choir and Miss Personality, have been engaged to play for the German Club's Thanksgiving dance Saturday, November 29. No University dance is scheduled for Friday night, according to Joe Pugh, German Club president.

Before starting his own orchestra in 1949, Dunham was anchor man in the trombone section of the Casa Loma Orchestra. Until 1948, when they changed to their present policy, Dunham's group concentrated on progressive jazz.

Sonny Dunham's orchestra has been seen in Universal and Columbia motion pictures, an dash toured with Bob Hope. Their music has been heard on broadcasts of all the major radio networks and on records. The orchestra has also appeared at the Commodore at New Yorker hotels in New York, the Hotel Sherman in Chicago, and the Palladium in Hollywood.

During the past year he has played engagements at 32 colleges and universities, many of them in the South.

## Twelfth Night Cast Announced

Shakespeare's *Twelfth Night* will be presented by Purple Masque on December 11 and 12, according to Bill Prentiss, president of the organization.

The cast, as announced by Director Albert Neilus, includes Joe Thomas as the Duke of Illyria, Sandy Viner as Sebastian, John Eshelman as Antonio, and Irvin Dunlop as Viola's sea captain friend. Valentine will be played by Roger Jordan, Curio by Bill Duncan, Sir Toby Belch by Layton Zimmer, and Sir Andrew Aguecheek by Chester Boynton.

Nelius Cast as Malvolio, Albert Neilus as cast as Malvolio, Jed Bierhaus as Fabian, Dick Miller as Feste, and Church Mayes as the priest. Olivia will be played by Mrs. Anne Turlington, Viola by Mrs. Roy Frye, and Maria by Mrs. Davis Carter.

Harrison Watts as cast as the servant, Al Nisley as the first officer, Glenn Cooper as the second officer, and Dave Ward and Art Heberer as the soldiers. John Lever, Bob Muller, Tom Setze, and Andy Bays will appear as the lords, and Carroll Brooke and Bill Burt as the sailors.

Gene Sherrill is stage manager, Doug Heinsch is handling publicity, and Bill Prentiss is business manager.

Although the play will be elaborately costumed, it will be staged in a simple setting. There will be incidental music as well as the music traditional to *Twelfth Night*. For the latter, Dick Miller will be the vocalist. Rehearsals are now in progress.



Rt. Rev. Edward A. Penick

## Penick Calls Conference

### 13 Bishops Meet On Race Problem

A resolution requesting that Chancellor R. Bland Mitchell call a special meeting of the Board of Trustees in February to rediscuss the possibility of admitting Negroes to St. Luke's was adopted by thirteen bishops of the Fourth Province who met in Atlanta, November 13.

The meeting was called by the Rt. Rev. Edwin A. Penick, '08, president of the synod of the Fourth Province. Only two of the diocesan bishops in the province were absent, the Rt. Rev. John J. Gavatt, Bishop of Upper South Carolina, and the Rt. Rev. William R. Moody, Bishop of Lexington. The bishops of the Sewanee-owning dioceses outside the province were also invited, but none were able to attend.

Report To Be Made In February  
Bishop Penick, chairman of the committee appointed by the Trustees to investigate further the problem of admitting Negroes to the Seminary, stated at the Atlanta meeting that the committee would be ready to report its report by the first of February.

In addition to making the request for the special meeting of the Trustees, the thirteen bishops prepared a statement which reads in part:

"We affirm the principle announced by the Lambeth Conference (of the church) in 1948: 'That discrimination between men on the ground of race alone is inconsistent with the principles of the Christian religion.' The application of this principle in the actual conditions of life in this imperfect world requires study, faith, patience and undiscouraged good will.

The question of how this principle can best be applied in the education of Negro students for the ministry of our church, and specifically how it can be done at Sewanee, is being studied by a committee of the Trustees appointed by the Chancellor of the University to report at the next meeting of the Trustees. . . .

"It is our Christian duty and privilege to work together as brethren in the service of Christ and his church. We, therefore, call upon all those concerned to join in putting away pride and prejudice, praying for unity and divine guidance, and working together in building a better and greater Sewanee.

Adopt Resolutions  
"We make our own this other resolution of the Lambeth conference: (Continued on page 6)



Dr. Edward McCrady congratulates Bill Austin on his selection for the post of group commander of the Sewanee Corps of Cadets. Austin, who was appointed cadet lieutenant colonel, was one of 11 top-ranking cadets named in ceremonies last Wednesday in the Sewanee Union Theatre. Looking on are Major J. K. Holmes and Captain Gales F. Perry of the AF ROTC staff.

## Bill Austin To Lead Sewanee Cadet Corps

Bill Austin, senior from Bainbridge, Georgia, was commissioned cadet lieutenant colonel and commander of the Sewanee Corps of Cadets, AF ROTC, last Wednesday noon at an assembly of the corps in the Union Theatre. Ten other cadets also received commissions and appointments to positions in the cadet corps. Speakers for the occasion were the Vice-Chancellor of the University and Chaplain (Captain) W. A. Boardman, alumnus of the College and Seminary.

The other ten men who were commissioned are: Jim Elam, cadet major and group executive officer; Stan Henning, cadet major and group training officer; David Little, cadet major and group adjutant; Charles Jennings, cadet captain and group logistics officer; Bobbie Moise, cadet major and first squadron commander; Tito Hill, cadet major and second squadron commander; Bill Smith, cadet captain and third squadron commander; Lucas Myers, cadet captain and first squadron executive officer; Bill Low, cadet captain and second squadron executive officer; and Ed Sharp, cadet captain and third squadron executive officer.

Other Ranks Given  
In an announcement released Monday by the Department of Air Science and Tactics, an addition fifteen men were assigned rank and position. John McWhorter, Joe Swearingin, and Manly Whitener were appointed cadet first lieutenants and assistant squadron adjutants. Assignments of cadet first lieutenant and flight leader were given to Charles Blackard, Brook Brantly, Cliff Davis, Bob Fisher, Bill Hays, Bill Hood, Righton Robertson, Gene Sherrill, and Bill Tynes.

John Barclay was appointed group sergeant major with the rank of cadet master sergeant. Jim Reaney,

## Dean Lewis Will Speak Here Sunday

The Very Rev. Arnold M. Lewis, Dean of St. John's Cathedral, Jacksonville, Florida, will speak in All Saints' Chapel this Sunday at the 11 o'clock service.

Dean Lewis has been called one of the "outstanding leaders of hymen's activities in the nation." For some time he was head of the Laymen's division of the National Council of the Church. Consequently, he is well informed on the subject on which he will speak: "The Vocation of Christian Laymen."

At 7:15 in the evening, Dean Lewis will be at the home of Dr. Wilmer, the University Chaplain, where he will speak on "The Vocation of the Christian Ministry" to those who are interested. Following his talk, Dean Lewis will conduct a discussion on the same subject.

## Administration Tries New Grading System

Under a new system adopted by the administration, only upper classmen are given lists of their grades at mid-semester. The upper classmen will receive reports only in the subjects they are not passing. Other students desiring to know their grades may obtain them from their professors.

# Holiness In Installments

The PURPLE has been criticized for publishing *Holiness in Installments*, a column on compulsory chapel attendance which appeared in the last issue of the paper. Although the amount of discretion which the columnist exhibited may be open to question, the fact that many students share his discontent with the present chapel system cannot be denied.

Several times last year PURPLE columnists suggested that "even the best-intentioned student often finds that, after attending four chapels a week for several months, church becomes an almost meaningless routine."

For two years the University chaplain has recommended to the Trustees that the weekly requirement be lowered to two per week for all students. In the 1951 Report of the Chaplain, he declared that "daily Morning Prayer is a fine worship vehicle for monks and those highly trained in the devotional life, but it is apt to become a stultifying routine for the average individual."

University authorities have ignored the chaplain's recommendation. Apparently, they believe that a student benefits from the present attendance system even though he may feel that he does not. Not understanding this psychological principle, the PURPLE does not consider itself qualified to discuss the matter.

There is another principle, however, that the PURPLE does grasp. If Mama gives Johnny cod liver oil, but does not give it to his older brother, Johnny will consider himself the victim of discrimination. Mama can alter Johnny's feelings of persecution only by explaining why one of her children needs the medicine while the other does not.

Gowsmen must attend three chapel periods per week, while underclassmen are required to attend four. Unless the University authorities can convince the freshmen and sophomores that they are more sinful than the Gowsmen, the underclassmen have reason to regard their more rigorous attendance requirements as an undeserved punishment. When a student views worship in this light, he can hardly derive the greatest possible benefit from it.

The PURPLE, therefore, recommends that the University authorities make chapel attendance requirements the same for all students. Continuing to wonder if students really benefit from attending services which have become a mechanical routine, the PURPLE also suggests that the chaplain's recommendation be reconsidered. JR

Tommy Williams

# Is Sex Really Worthwhile?

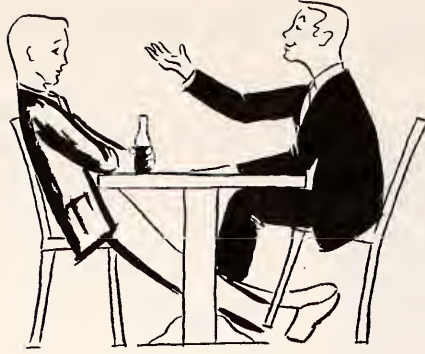
It has been suggested to us from various sources that we know off the constructive criticism which is generally found in this column and praise something for a change. Now, this attitude may be Christian, but it is impractical, idealistic, and irrational.

We do feel, however, that something must be done about the creatures that crawl up to us and inquire in a very sarcastic tone of voice, "Is there anything good about Sewanee?" Since we are tired of railing, swearing, and hoping these trouble-makers will go away (we are out of DDT) and rather than embarrass them by giving them the obvious answer to this query, we are going to devote this entire column to those things about the University which we deem worthy of praise.

We are deeply grateful that Food is occasionally served at Gailor Hall, and it is simply wonderful to have books in the library. Every library, in our opinion, should have books. It is also very comforting to be able to go to chapel each day and pray for the soul of whoever invented the Chapel Slip.

Also, we should again thank how fortunate we are in having a flick, utility, and supply store to relieve us of our money. And we hereby heartily commend the Air Force officers for wearing blue uniforms so that they can be sighted a good distance away and thereby more easily avoided.

Yes, there are a many good things about Sewanee that—yes, there are, really there are—that we find it somewhat sickening. We do not have the space, time, or imagination to name them all; but before we close our column for this week, we feel we must praise the New University Avel Memorial Auditorium for costing only \$430,000 and for not being in a more conspicuous location.



"But I don't understand the PURPLE..."

## Letter

# The Decline And Fall...

Editor SEWANEE PURPLE  
Sewanee, Tennessee  
Dear JIM:

It is with much dismay that I have witnessed, in the course of the past two months, a tragic phenomenon which may best be described as "The Decline and Fall of the Editorial Page."

The PURPLE, like all newspapers, should produce an editorial page which is both thought-provoking and informative. The editorial page should be a means for students to express their views and discuss both major and minor campus problems and events.

The PURPLE this year has certainly failed to reach the high standards which have been followed for the past two or three years. The editorial page has been filled with articles entirely out of character with quality exhibited by the PURPLE as a whole. These occasionally border on common satire which tends to overdo itself to the point of being completely boring.

For instance, this year the student body has learned from the editorial page that only

three freshmen have visited Pocatella, Idaho; that by comparing Homer and Micky Spillane one may arrive at the momentous conclusion that education may have "possibilities"; that the answer to success is "the early worm gets the bird"; and that chapel attendance should be combined with morning papers, black coffee, and the announcement of football scores by the Chaplain.

Such "gems of high-browed intellectualism," calculated to send the reader into fits of hysterical laughter, are better suited for the pages of the Mountain Goat, where comedy for comedy's sake is appropriate. A certain amount of humor is permissible—even desirable—upon the editorial page of this newspaper, but such witicism should be related—at least somewhat—to actual problems and events.

By utilizing the literary merits of the Sewanee community, the PURPLE could again be both informative and on the level of intelligence which the student body may easily grasp.

Sincerely,

LEONARD WOOD

Bill Austin

# The Etymology Of 'Nerd'

Dr. Albert Schoonidisthoffer, professor of English and Literature at the University of Sweden and a recent visitor to the Mountain, has solved one of the most puzzling riddles in modern times. Not since trying to solve the "Riddle of the Sphinx" in sophomore English have Sewanee students been confronted with such a confounding problem as the meaning and source of the word "nerd."

We on the Mountain have been acquainted with the word since it was first introduced by Jack Nicholas and Joe Hughes last year during the second semester, but have never known who exactly was a nerd or whether to be complimented or insulted by the term in reference to ourselves.

Usage in everyday language is the only clue we have formerly had to the definition of nerd. It is used in the following manners, as a greeting, "Hi, Nerd!" (usually with the return greeting of "what cha say, nerd"); as an adjective, "That's a nerd idea"; as a compliment, "Boy, you're the nimblest nerd of all"; or the re-

verse may be true of this dextrous little word and it may be used as a deadly insult, "So and so is sure a nerd."

A recent poll on the Mountain showed that students thought nerd meant a variety of incongruous things, such as, "a slarp cat," "a jerk," "a square," "a fine fellow," "someone who wears horn rimmed glasses," "a football player who misses a pass in the end zone."

According to Dr. Schoonidisthoffer, none of these definitions is correct. The word is not an English word but a Swedish one. Correct spelling is not N-E-R-D but N-J-O-R-D. It came to the Swedish language from folklore and fairy tales.

Dr. Schoonidisthoffer says that the only way to find out what a nerd is, is to fasten your mirror at 12 midnight on a windy night when there is just enough moon to see your reflection and say, "Mirror, mirror on the wall, what is a njord?"

The mirror will then probably answer, "Jack Nicholas."

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# Abbo's Scrapbook

Excerpts from Everett Dean Martin's The Meaning of a Liberal Education.

Once I thought that ignorance was an innocent thing, a sort of spiritual vacuum passively waiting to be filled with precious truths. [But] it is a very active element in human life. We must overcome strong resistances before we may begin to learn things. . . . The man who strives to educate himself—and no one else can educate him—must win a certain victory over his own nature. He must learn to smile at his dearest idols, analyze his every prejudice, scrap if necessary his fondest and most comforting beliefs, question his presuppositions, and take his chances with the truth.

There is no such thing as a moral good separate from other goods. A moral good is simply the best choice among the conflicting goods of experience, actual or possible.

There is conceivable a world in which—great as are the historical accidents that separate them—a Socrates, or a Plato, or a Cicero, or an Erasmus, a Voltaire, a Goethe, a Huxley could be at hand. Much as they differ, there is yet something, which the educated have in common, a quality of spirit, something that may not be defined, but that right-minded people recognize.

Erasmus remains an example to us all of the truly civilized man. His polished wit, his humanity, his sense of irony, his freedom of opinion, his ability to see through cant and superstition, his philosophic calm in the midst of intense partisan strife: these qualities of mind belong to no one age. . . . They are the essentials of a civilized attitude toward life in any age.

Every man's education is a unique achievement. [Unless, of course, it merely conforms to a pattern or blue-print made by someone else!]

G. K. Hinshaw

# The Uses Of Adversity

We are tired of criticism. We are tired of the rain of adverse opinion that descending upon every constructive effort being made in this student body, reducing such effort to soggy, gray oblivion in the realm of campus thinking. We are tired of the adverse criticism that has but one goal: to make existence a little more tenable for the mongers of antagonism, who find school life tedious unless they can oxidize a constant state of the contrary to everything and everybody.

Our ears have grown weary from the clamor of the malcontents whose faultfinding can torture one defenseless, good intentioned ten thousand different ways; yet, have such vacuous minds that they are unable to offer a better one, or solution to the problems that present themselves in the University and school government. These critics harangue loud and long, and speak many winged words against the wares of the PURPLE's editorial page, from the top floor where the editor's remarks are marketed, to the basement where the columnists are solving the problems that present themselves in the University and school government.

But these critic's capricious esterwavings are the only efforts they ever make. They never bother to grace the editorial page with their own ideas, constructive opinions, or better solutions to any situations.

If student opinion, constructive or destructive, can improve the welfare of this institution the PURPLE's pages have been, and always will be open to that valuable guide. Here is the place for the critical opinion. Here it can be read by everyone and evaluated, here its opinion does not lie in peril of being grossly misquoted. When the individual's criticism hits the grapevine press, it is told and retold and its meaning and value changes so with each retelling, that the originator never recognizes it as his when it returns to him many months later.

We grant that sometimes it may appear that the editor or the columnist may have said nothing, and this done well, but at least they have made the effort. We believe that the greater fault rests upon those who have nothing to say to say, and never bother to say it. The censorious critic feels that nothing is being said, and clearly understands the grossly painful of writing a letter to the PURPLE that will put shoddy editorializing or column-writing to shame. Otherwise it will not be hard to "say as if greater want of skill, appears in writing or in judging ill."

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Arthur Ben Chitty, director of publicity at Sewanee, looks on while Mrs. Sara Torian, University archivist points out a line in the diary of Bishop Polk.

Search Successful

# Polk's Private Papers Presented To Archives

By Boose Massey

Private papers of Bishop Leonidas K. Polk, Confederate General and one of Sewanee's three founders, were recently given to the University Archives by Yale University. This donation ended a long search by Sewanee to discover the whereabouts of the papers, many references to which have been found in documents dealing with the University's history. The papers include the Bishop's letters, diaries, and other personal documents and were first collected by his son, William Mecklenburg Polk, who wrote a biography of his father in 1885. After the death of William Polk the papers were passed on to his son Frank, who attended Yale University and afterward pursued a career in the United States diplomatic service. Upon his death the documents went to his alma mater where they remained comparatively unknown until recently.

Chitty Finds References  
Arthur Ben Chitty, director of public relations for Sewanee, found constant references to the papers in doing research for his M.A. thesis on the University's history. He therefore began the search for the documents in earnest, writing to Bishop Polk's relatives to find some lead as to the papers' whereabouts.

Last year, Sewanee alumnus Thad Holt, '51, was commissioned by Mrs. Oscar Torian, University archivist, to locate the papers and ascertain their contents, which he did. Mr. Chitty then wrote Frank Polk's widow, requesting her to donate to the University those portions of the Bishop's documents pertinent to its history.

Mrs. Frank Polk transmitted this request to Yale University, where it was decided to give to Sewanee all of the Bishop's private documents, and

also those of Frank Polk not pertaining to his diplomatic career. This collection, which was received several weeks ago by the Public Relations Office, is a gift whose value to the University could not be reckoned in monetary terms.

Among the Bishop's papers may be found all the newspaper clippings on the founding of the University, a complete list of the early contributors to the founding, the early account books of donations, prospects for the school, and many other documents.

## Mandes, Reaney New Sopherim Members

Chuck Mandes and Jim Reaney were elected into the Sopherim Chapter of Sigma Upsilon during the meeting of the organization last Friday evening, at the Sigma Nu house.

At the next scheduled meeting, November 21, Dr. Turlington will speak on the subject of Greek epigrams.

Present members of Sopherim are: George Schroeter, president; Doug Heinsach, secretary; Gilbert Hinshaw, national executive secretary of Sigma Upsilon; Bill Austin, Don Cliequeno, John Fletcher, Stan Henning, Charles Jennings, Buz Manske, Gilbert White, Dick Wells, Webb White, Bert Wyatt-Brown, and Don Van Lenten.

# TV Poses New Danger

## Profs Tear Hair Over Dissipation

An accurate description of Arcadia might state "Stroll across the quadrangle on a clear moonlight night, and you might think from the warm quiet" there that the Arcadians had gone out among the trees to study. More, however, will be in fraternity houses in the stygian darkness not playing lyres, flutes, or even saxophones, but watching TV."

### Good For Goof-Offs

Students of "goofing off" have found at last a fool-proof deus ex machina to aid in forestalling the inevitable. Since the advent of television, majors in campusology rejoice and professors tear their hair. Each night, in the dim-lit fraternity houses young thinkers are fervently wasting their time with Milton Berte, Red Skelton, the Palmolive Playhouse, and the Gillette Cavalcade of Sports.

There can be no doubt that the Renaissance—not of Western civilization, but of vaudeville—is of primary interest to the Arcadians of 1952.

### Survey Reveals Facts

Recently a campus survey showed that about fifty students are hourly watchers for at least an hour nightly. The biggest attractions are the above mentioned programs, plus various mystery playhouses. Those on the Mountain top have turned away from Aristotle and Lucretius to Howdy-Doody. Once proud of her depth of intellect, Sewanee now seems to have fallen heir to the commonplace—the amusement of the masses.

One student has come up with what seems to be a solution. He suggests having a "television classroom," at which various suggestions for utilizing long commercials, could step in during chapters of English History or work a math problem. Of course, one student would have to be on guard for the resumption of action on the screen.

Another suggestion is to have regular courses on "video." It would be difficult, however, for students to take notes in the dark.

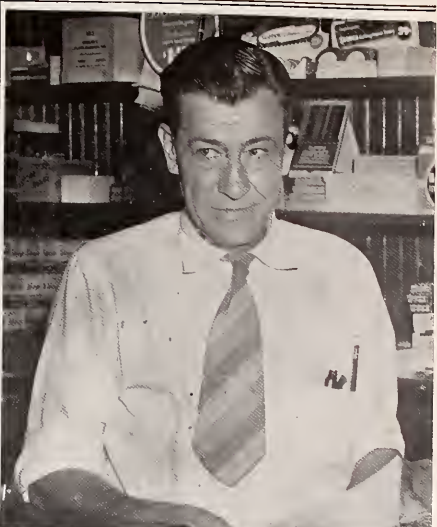
# Student Vestry Elects Officers

Student Vestry elected officers during a meeting at Chaplain Wilmer's home November 12. David Jones was elected senior warden, and Bertram Wyatt-Brown junior warden.

Jed Bierhaus is the new secretary. Gene Baker is to be treasurer and Alan Hetzel will serve as co-treasurer. Also on the student vestry are Peter Horn and Murray Voth.

\$500 Sent To Bishop  
It was decided to send \$500 to the Most Reverend Michael H. Yashiro, the Bishop of Kobe, who preached here October 5, for use at his discretion. An additional \$200 is to be sent to the Bishop of Southern Brazil, who preached and received an honorary degree here in September.

A series of lectures has been planned, similar to the series presented last year. Topics to be discussed are "Religion in Philosophy," "Religion in Science," and "Religion in Athletics."



Tom Hawkins, assistant manager of the University Supply Store takes time out from his job to discuss one of his favorite subjects—Sewanee football.

Tiger Fan Enthusiastic

# Tom Hawkins Chooses All-Star Football Team

By Tommy Robertson

One of the most prominent of Sewanee's many sports fans on the Mountain is a man who is known by almost every student—Tom Hawkins, assistant manager of the Supply Store. He has come to be known as one of the Tiger's most loyal fans simply because he is exactly that. His enthusiasm is so great that in bets he gives 20 points to the opposing team every Saturday and always believes that the Sewanee men will win, regardless of who they are playing.

Asked for some comments on this year's team, Tom declared, "I have never seen a game with more spirit and determination than the Centre game. Everything we did was right. It seemed to me that 25,000 fans couldn't have made more noise than the Sewanee rooters did at that game."

"These boys," he continued, "thanks to their coaches, have developed since their freshmen days into fine ball players."

### Players Singled Out

Players that Tom singled out and the comments he made on each were:

## Los Peones Plan Weekend Party

Kappa Sigma's annual pledge class tea and open house was the highlight of the past weekend on the Mountain. The affair, held last Saturday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock, was open to all students, faculty, and residents of the Mountain.

Los Peones are busy planning for their beer party which will be held after the Sewanee-Washington football game on Saturday. Tickets are being sold for \$1.00, entitling the purchaser to all the beer he can drink. The success of the party seems to be guaranteed by the fact that the football team ends training this Saturday.

By Leonard Travick

### SAM'S BROTHER

THIS PLEDGE MEETING WILL COME TO ORDER! PLEDGE, YOU ARE LETTING OLD DELTA OMEGA GAIN DOWN. YOUR SIX WEEKS' GRADES, FIVE F'S AND AN D, COULD BE IMPROVED!

TOO MUCH TIME ON THE COURSE!

WE BIG BROTHERS WILL HELP YOU!

HN-M-M. IN THIS CLASS, YOU MUST MOVE UP TO THE FRONT ROW. SPOOK WILL COACH YOU IN WINKING.

AND REMEMBER, 'HELIO-TROPE' MEANS LAUGH!

IT'S EASY TO PASS THAT NEXT CLASS--- JUST MEMORIZE THE WHOLE BOOK FOR FILLING IN THE BLANKS ON THE QUIZ.

WEARING AN OLD STEVENSON BRITTON NIGHT HELP IN THIS ONE!

AND YOU MIGHT TRY LETTING THIS PROFESSOR KNOW THAT YOU THINK YANKEEES ARE THE SKUM OF THE EARTH.

REMEMBER --- YOU'RE NOT JUST ANYBODY NOW--- YOU'RE A ΔΔΓ! SO GET IN THERE AND STUDY!

FOR OLD ΔΔΓ!

BY THE WAY, WE ARE HAVING A PARTY TONIGHT, AND YOU ARE EXPECTED TO COME!

## ROTC Postulants Meet AF Chaplain

A group of AF ROTC cadets who are postulants for the ministry met with Air Force Chaplain (Captain) W. A. Boardman Sunday, November 9, to discuss with him the advantages in the Air Force chaplain's program. This program allows postulants to complete their theological training before entering upon active duty, at which time they will serve as chaplains with the rank of First Lieutenant.

### Local Program Suggested

In particular, Chaplain Boardman dwelt with a locally proposed program under which postulants entering St. Luke's Seminary would gain experience by performing liaison between the cadets of the unit and the Air Force Staff. The meeting, which was held in Palmetto Hall between chapel period and lunch, was attended by 15 AF ROTC cadets.

# The Sewanee Purple Sports

SEWANEE, TENNESSEE, NOVEMBER 19, 1952



Eight senior Sewanee gridmen take a last look at a football before completing their final season of college play. These Purple Tigers, who will play their last game Saturday against Washington University here, are left to right, kneeling, David Jones and Caywood Gunby; standing, same order, Capt. Jim Elam, Andy Hibbert, Bill Austin, Alt. Capt. Bill Porter, George Barker, and Jim Finley.

## Intramurals

### Fijis Called Sure Winners

By Gil Marchand

After one week of intramural volleyball the scene remains calm and is going very much according to the predictions of this column. All top rated teams took their opening games without being pressed too hard, thus keeping the honesty of this column on a relatively high level.

Having watched all the teams in action, one would say that the three top games of the week went particularly according to form. The week's most important game between last year's champion PGDs and last year's second place SAEs was taken most decisively by the favored Fijis. Running a close second and appearing to be the only team capable of upsetting the Phi Gams, the Greeks of PDT conquered the excellent teams of Theolog and Alpha Tau Omega. Last week the point-winners were predicted; this week taking a step further, the position of the point-winners will optimistically be predicted. First place PGD—the team work and height of several individuals give the Fijis this position. Second place PDT—the Phi could possibly upset the Fijis. They have a tall and hardworking team, but several of their men are playing their first year of volleyball. Third and fourth place Theolog and ATO—these spots will be decided in the encounter between these two teams. Very near shots for fourth place are SAE, KS, and SN. Showing very capable teams, these three just do not quite have the depth of the top four. Another weak point is their lack of exceptionally tall men. There is only one thought for the remaining teams—this is not their year in volleyball.

The spotlight shines on only one important game this week—the SN—SAE fray. The loser in this game will be forced out of the point-winning picture.

## FLOWERS

For all occasions

## MARTIN'S FLOWER SHOP

Daily Deliveries

to "the Mountain"

## B's Lose Again, 26-0

Sewanee Bees closed out their season, falling before a bigger, more experienced Marion Institute team last Saturday afternoon in Marion, Alabama, by the score of 26 to 0.

Notwithstanding the Alabama team's wide margin of victory, it was the Baby Tiger's best effort of the season. The host, playing before a large homecoming crowd, was able to put on a sustained drive into paydirt that capitalized on three long reverses and an intercepted pass for their scores. On several occasions the Tiger Cubs rose up and held Marion for downs inside their 10.

Hunt, Murray, Capdeville, and Margaret paced the Bees offense while the entire defensive alignment played well, including "Bascomb's Volunteers", led by Jimmy Palmer at end. The "Volunteers", who answered the call for desperately needed reserves: were Pal Hill, Fred Hoover, Jimmy Palmer, De Baker, and George Wilson.

## Academy Sets Plans For Homecoming

Sewanee Military Academy will hold its annual homecoming celebration this weekend, along with its fall dance set.

The festivities will begin when the Baby Tigers play Columbia Military Academy Friday afternoon at Hardee Field. Following the game, all the alumni and visitors will be received at an open house in the Academy library.

Saturday, at 10 a.m., the cadet corps will pass in review before the alumni after which there will be an inspection of the facilities of the school, including Gorgas Hall, the new dormitory.

## Alumni Meeting

At 11 a.m. the annual meeting of the SMA Alumni Association will be held in All Saints' Chapel, after which the alumni will be served lunch at the Academy dining hall.

The afternoon will be devoted to the Sewanee-Washington University football game and visits to the Academy facility.

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## Sports Talk

### Season Ends Saturday

By Webb White

The Washington University game this Saturday will be the last gridiron performance of eight of Sewanee's key players. Besides Captain Jim Elam and Co-captain Bill Porter, one of the seniors who will be hardest to replace is David Jones. David played fullback and is not only a good open-field runner but is also a hard-driving linebacker. He played T quarterback at Peabody Demonstration School in Nashville, and made the difficult switch-over to single wing fullback when he came to Sewanee. "Jonesy" lettered last year and the year before, and he has shown gradual, steady improvement right along.

Bill Austin is another senior who will be very much missed next year. Bill, like Jones, will letter for the third time this year. He is also a letterman in track, and his biggest assets are his speed and power. In 1950, he decided he wanted to study law and went to law school at Georgia. He worked out with the football team there in fall and spring practice, but returned to Sewanee last year. Although he has suffered from a back injury several times this year, his play at guard has been outstanding through the season.

Hibbert Biggest On Team  
Andy Hibbert, who received honorable mention on one of the Little All American lists last year, weighs 225 and is the biggest man on the team. He is from Pensacola, Florida, but joined the Tigers after playing on the freshman team at Vandy. He lettered on the varsity last year, after playing a year with the Bees. It will probably be a long time before his defensive play at guard and tackle will be matched at Sewanee.

Jim Finlay plays both offensive tackle and defensive guard. "Skin" went to Hillsboro High School in Nashville, where he was voted athlete of the year as a senior. He did not play a lot of football, however, until he came to Sewanee. Unfortunately, he has been plagued with injuries every year that he has been here.

Gunby Gets Third Letter  
Caywood Gunby, blocking back from DeLand, Florida, will get his third letter this year. Last year he was hampered by injuries and by the fact (Continued on page 5)

# Tiger Defense Beats Hampden-Sydney 7-0

## Al Metcalf And Dave Palmer Join Forces For Only Tally Of Game

By Allen Hornberger

Al Metcalf and Dave Palmer teamed up Saturday to help the Sewanee Tigers lower the boom on the Hampden-Sydney Tigers. Metcalf, who only recently made his appearance in the defensive starting lineup, blocked a punt in the third period of the contest, and Palmer fell on the ball in the end zone for the only score of the game which won the contest for Sewanee, 7-0.

Unable to gain yardage from their own twelve yard line after a booming kick off the toe of Bob Parkes had put the mud-soaked ball deep in Hampden-Sydney territory, the Tigers attempted to punt out of trouble, and Metcalf blocked the punt. Palmer, playing a head-up defensive game, followed the ball into the end zone and scored Sewanee's second touchdown of the year via the blocked punt route. Bill Porter kicked the extra point from placement and that was the game. It was Sewanee's sixth win against two defeats.

## Hampden-Sydney Threatens

Hampden-Sydney threatened in the first period, but Bill McCutcheon, dividing punting chores with Bob Parkes, got off some fine kicks to put the Purple Tigers out of trouble.

The Sewanee defense also made a fine goal line stand just before the end of the first half. The host Tigers of Hampden-Sydney managed to push to the three yard line before Coach Bill White's defensive platoon shut the door rudely in their faces.

The Sewanee team took field in the second half and immediately rolled deep into Hampden-Sydney territory. They were thrown for a loss and Parkes' kick was followed by the blocked punt which cost the host team the game.

Hampden-Sydney striving to gain revenge for last year's 20-7 drubbing at the hands of Sewanee in Sewanee's opener, got as far as the Sewanee fourteen yard line in the final period of the game, when Tom Poland broke loose for 32 yards. Poland fumbled on the next play, however, and Sewanee took possession of the ball to run out the clock.

## Field Muddy

A muddy field plus fine defensive work of the Sewanee team kept the Hampden-Sydney classy split-T offense sloyed to a standstill most of the game. Big Andy Hibbert and Dave Palmer led the rock-ribbed forward wall in downing the host Tigers for the sixth time in as many games against Hampden-Sydney. Parkes was again in good form although the water-soaked field hampered his passing game.

## Cross Country Team Loses To Maryville

For the second time this year, the harriers of Sewanee were defeated by Maryville College. The dual meet, which took place at Maryville, Tennessee, was held last Saturday.

The 20-30 score of the contest was almost a duplication of the score of the first meeting of the two schools which saw the powerful Maryville team win 25-30.

The Maryville harriers proved their superiority over the Sewanee runners by taking the first four positions even though the next six runners were Sewanee's.

Ralph Patston paced the Sewanee team which was composed of Patston, Doug Crane, Don Crane, Stetson Fleming, and Tommy Robertson.

# Cagers Win Early Tilts

Varsity basketball players scored two wins while the "B" team won one match and lost another during practice games held Friday and Saturday nights at the Ormond Sinkins Field House.

On Friday, the "B" team dropped a thriller to Martin College of Pulaski, Tennessee, by a score of 53-51. Then the varsity took the floor, led by the Bill Crawford and Larik Jackson, swamped an inferior Redstone Arsenal team 79-47.

## All-Stars Defeated

Saturday night the Purple cagers did battle with the Saddy-Daisy All-Stars, emerging victorious by a score of 77-54. This win was especially significant in the light of the high calibre of the competition offered by Willard Lovelady and Bert Maynor of the All-Star team. Larry Jackson made the evening even brighter for Coach Varnell by making a 21-point splash in the preliminary bout of the evening, the "B" team easily whipped Saddy-Daisy High School.

# Sigma Nus Top Volleyball Slate

The intramural volleyball standings through Sunday November 16 are:

	W	L	T	Pct.
SN	3	0	0	1.000
PGD	2	0	0	1.000
ATO	2	1	0	.667
FJD	2	1	0	.667
SAT	2	1	0	.667
SAE	2	1	0	.667
KS	1	1	0	.500
Independents	0	2	0	.000
Theologs	0	2	0	.000
ETP	0	2	0	.000
KA	0	2	0	.000

The games to be played on Thursday, November 20, through Wednesday, November 26 are the following:

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20

4:15—KA—Theologs

5:00—SN—SAE

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21

4:15—Independents—PDT

5:00—KS—PGD

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 23

3:00—DTD—BTP

4:00—KA—ATO

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 24

4:15—KS—SAE

5:00—Independent—Theolog

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 25

4:15—BTP—PDT

5:00—DTD—PGD

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 26

4:15—Independents—ATO

5:00—KS—SN

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# Tigers Face Powerful Washington Saturday

By Keith Fort

Another chapter in the history of Sewanee football will be finished at Hardee Field on Saturday when the Tigers tangle with Washington University of St. Louis. With their 7-0 win over Hampden-Sydney last Saturday assuring Sewanee of a good season, a win over always powerful Washington would make the season one of Sewanee's best in years. Washington has always been one of Sewanee's biggest rivals in the football world.

Washington is considered to be the most colorful as well as the toughest team that Sewanee meets all year. The St. Louis squad sharpened their offense claws last week by disposing of Illinois Wesleyan 61-14.

Coach Williamson, who handled the coaching chores for Sewanee, reports that the team is based on speed and has some of the fastest backs he has seen this year. The top man on the offense is Jim Burst, 175 pound left half who had been doing most of the outside maul carrying for Washington this year. Doing the inside work will be sophomore full back Ted Dunn, Washington's top ground gainer last year, who has been out all season and who may be able to get back into action for the Sewanee Tif. His return would add a great deal in power and morale to the Washington squad.

**Record Not Impressive**  
Washington's 4-4 record is not too impressive this year but the losses have been to good teams. There is no reasonable way that any comparative scores with Sewanee's other opponents and Washington could be set up. The biggest team that the St. Louisians have played was Harvard, which beat them 42-0.

Washington runs out of a straight T formation and makes use of a good passing attack as well as speedy running. Two sons of the coach, Jack and Jim Urt, alternate at the quarterback spot. Another of the coach's sons plays halfback.

**Sewanee In Good Shape**  
Sewanee will be in good shape for the game with only star guard Bill Austin nursing an injury that may prove serious enough to cause him to miss the game. Austin, who has had a bad back all year, hurt it again Saturday. The extent of the injury has not yet been determined, but it is

## Auditorium Cost Said To Be Over

The cost of the new University Auditorium was listed incorrectly as \$43,000 in a recent issue of the *Sewanee News*, according to a statement made last week by Captain Wendell P. Kline of the Endowment Office.

The \$43,000 includes some \$12,000 worth of Purple Mesquite equipment purchased to compensate for the loss of the old equipment in the Thompson Hall fire several years ago. The actual cost of the temporary auditorium is therefore \$31,000, not \$43,000 as previously stated.



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# Honor Code Resolutions Told By Council

Honor Council wishes to remind the students of the principles of the Honor Code and to call upon them for a re-affirmation of their loyalty to the code, according to Irv Jones, chairman of the organization.

"The existence and power of the Honor Code is dependent solely upon the student body's faith and trust in it," he explained. "Every student member of the University of the South is pledged to a sense of full cooperation and loyalty to the Honor Council. It is his bounded duty and obligation as an honorable gentleman to uphold and abide by the determinations of the Honor Code."

## Resolutions Told

The resolutions which established the present Honor Council system states: "We, the students of the University of the South, in mass meeting assembled, recognizing in the Tradition of Honor handed down to us from the noble past of our Alma Mater, desire to set a record as determined to uphold this tradition and to maintain that high standard of conduct which it demands; now therefore be it resolved:

"First: That any adequate conception of honor demands that a man shall not lie, or cheat, or steal, and shall not break his promises without just cause.

"Second: That membership in this body carries with it a peculiar responsibility for punctilious observance of those rules of conduct in every work of life which govern an honorable man.

"Third: That since the integrity of the degrees granted by the college must in large measure depend upon it, every man in every class must regard himself as particularly bound by his honor not to cheat in any form, and as likewise bound in honor not to fail to report such cheating when it comes to his knowledge.

"Fourth: That as evidence of his good faith, every student write upon every class paper that is to be graded by a professor, the following pledge: 'I hereby certify that I have neither given nor received help on this paper.'

"Fifth: That an Honor Committee, consisting of four members of the Order of Gownsmen, and a representative from each of the lower classes, be set up, to which committee all infractions of the code above set forth shall be referred for action.

"Sixth: That this committee be empowered to secure the departure from the University of any person convicted of cheating in classwork or cheating on the same.

"Seventh: That upon his matriculation in the University, every student be required to affix his signature to the foregoing as evidence of his acceptance of the same as binding upon him."

(Continued on page 6)

## Grinnell College To Hold Contest

Faculty and students of the University of the South have been invited to submit original 15-minute scripts to Mr. Herbert Prescott, Grinnell College, Grinnell, Iowa. The scripts should be "of an intelligently patriotic motif" and \$100 will be paid to each contestant whose manuscript is selected.

The Grinnell College radio players, under the direction of Mr. Prescott, are planning a series of 13 shows to be financed by a grant from the National Association of Educational Broadcasters Fund for Adult Education. In the past, this group has world-premiered nearly 50 original scripts.

Scripts should be submitted in standard form and may be in prose and poetry. Each submitted script should be accompanied by a stamped return envelope. Accepted scripts will be paid for upon acceptance at \$100 a script, for anthology and amateur production rights. The author will retain professional rights. The scripts which are rejected will be returned with a check form appraisal.

# Sewanee Review One Of Leaders In Field

By Skeeter Hale

One day about three years ago Mr. John Palmer, at that time editor of the *Sewanee Review*, received a long distance call from Chattanooga, Tennessee. The person calling introduced himself as Professor Ameya Chakravarty from the University of Calcutta and expressed the desire to visit the University of the South.

After arriving on the Mountain, Professor Chakravarty revealed that he had been delegated by the India Government at Delhi to bring back to India information on significant developments in the fields of sociology and education. In the long list of places he was to visit in America, there were two in Tennessee—the TVA and the office of the *Sewanee Review*.

## Review Important

Like other Sewanee features, the *Sewanee Review* is more important than its size would indicate. The literary quarterly was first issued in 1892 after having been projected fifteen years earlier by Sewanee faculty members, including John McCready, grandfather of the present Vice-Chancellor. Prominent in the actual founding of the magazine were William Peterfield Trent, and the Rev. Telfair Higginson, father of Mrs. Oscar Trotter, university archivist. Professor Trent, for many years served as editor and Mr. Hodgson as the first business manager.

The small literary review that started in 1892 is one of the leading periodicals of its kind today. At present it has a circulation of approximately 2,200, including over 150 foreign subscriptions. In fact, there are more subscribers in London, England, than in all of Tennessee. Seven hundred libraries both in the United States and abroad subscribe to the *Sewanee Review*, and about 35 libraries here in the United States have complete files of the magazine.

## Best Criticism Presented

The *Sewanee Review* attempts to present the best literary criticism, poetry, and fiction available. Unlike many of its contemporary magazines, it is not profit seeking.

In a literary supplement of the *London Times* of June 13, 1952, it was stated that the *Kenson Review*, the *Sewanee Review*, and the *Hudson Review* are literary quarterlies deserving special mention for their very high and serious standards. It was also stated that these quarterlies were receptive to new trends in creative writing, and represent the cultural tendencies of various contrasting regions in the United States.

Dr. Monroe K. Spears, the present editor of the *Sewanee Review*, follows in the footsteps of such able editors as William S. Knickerbocker, Andrew

Dr. Spears expresses the fear that undergraduates do not read the *Sewanee Review* because they think it is over their heads. Dr. Spears claims that this is not true and suggests that "undergraduates can enjoy and benefit from the *Sewanee Review* along with the most learned persons."

An article from the Belgian magazine, *L'Athene*, published at Seraing, Belgium, October, 1948, stated: "The *Sewanee Review* is a periodical of the highest rank, worthy to take its place in our regard along with the best French and British publications. It is truly a pity that the American information services do not show more of an inclination to make us acquainted with other such remarkable productions of trans-Atlantic intellectual life."

# Grid Season Ends Saturday

(Continued from page 4)

that he was so light, but he is heavier now, weighing 170. Lately Coach White has been using him a good deal on defense as well as on offense.

George Barker, of Indiana, Mississippi, is the lightest and probably the most courageous member of the squad. His nose has been broken many times and he wears a guard to protect it. George plays blocking back on both offense and defense and has improved a lot over the past two years.

These seniors have stood the B team grind, the non-subsidizing grind and practically every other kind of grind that you could think of. They certainly deserve all the support we can give them next Saturday.

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## Penick Calls Meeting

(Continued from page 1)

"Recognizing that in the quest for a just social order the difference between those who value tradition and those who feel urgently the need for change and reform may provoke enmity, the conference believes that however strong these tensions are, the fellowship of the Christian community should contain them, and that in times of controversy, church members can make this significant contribution of unity in Christ to the life of neighborhood or nation."

Signers of the statement were Bishop Penick, Bishop Coadjutor Richard H. Baker of North Carolina, and Bishops Edmund P. Dandridge of Tennessee, Frank A. Juhar of Florida, Thomas N. C. Guthrie of South Carolina, Henry I. Lottitt of South Florida, Charles C. J. Carpenter of Alabama, Girault M. Jones of Louisiana, Duncan M. Gray of Mississippi, Charles Clingman of Kentucky, M. George Henry of West North Carolina, Thomas H. Wright of Eastern North Carolina and Middleton S. Barnwell of Georgia.

### Information Inadequate

A spokesman for the bishops at Atlanta added that the thirteen men believe "the question at the June meeting was faced with inadequate information."

After the bishops' statement was released to the press, Vice-Chancellor Edward McCrady sent the following statement to the Trustees:

"Just in case there is any uncertainty on this point, I want to make it perfectly clear that I am in hearty accord with the statement made by the bishops of the Province of Sewanee in Atlanta on November 13, and I am in hearty accord with the action taken by the Trustees on June 6, and I see no conflict of any sort between them.

"What is meant by the statement: 'That discrimination between men on the ground of race alone is inconsistent with the principles of the Christian religion?'"

### Implications Not Christian

"In its simple etymological sense, to discriminate means to make or to recognize a distinction between. In this sense it has no Christian implications at all. To promise not to discriminate between men on the ground of race would mean to promise not to be able to distinguish or recognize the differences which do exist. It is certainly not in his sense that would promise that, and no Christian principle would be supported if he did.

"Another meaning of discrimination is to make unfair or unkind distinctions between. In this sense we can all agree that discrimination is bad—because that is what is implied in the words 'unfair or unkind.' It is the unfairness or unkindness that is bad, not the discrimination itself. The latter is often referred to with high praise, as in reference to discriminating taste or intellect.

### Fairness Hard To Judge

"Now it is obviously in this connotation of unfair and unkind distinctions, and only in his connotation that the Lambeth Conference announcement about discrimination has any intelligible meaning. And when this is recognized, it should also be obvious that what is fairest and kindest, or what is least unfair or unkind, in any given situation, may be very hard to judge or even impossible to know. So that given differences of opinion may arise among equally sincere and devout Christians.

"It is in this connection that the second statement from the Lambeth Conference quoted by the bishops is so beautifully significant. It recognizes that such differences of judgment may lead to great provocations toward enmity, and it goes on to say 'that however strong these tensions are, he fellowship of the Christian community should contain them, and that n times of controversy, church members can make this significant

contribution of unity in Christ to the life of the neighborhood or nation."

### Decision Fair

"All of this I firmly believe. I believe that the decision of the Trustees last June was the fairest and kindest decision they could make. I recognize that other Christians could disagree with the Trustees in this judgment, and I believe that no rift among us need ever have occurred, no animosities need have been aroused, no public threats were necessary and no resignations were in order.

"To return to the words I used a day or so ago—the authorities of this University, long dedicated to Christian education and ever cherishing tolerance, sincerely believe that with Christian patience and forbearance on both sides a solution of the differences of opinion on the present issue might have been reached upon which all men of good will could agree with full respect for themselves and their consciences, and for others."

## Honor Code Reaffirmed

(Continued from page 5)

"It is to be noted from the above that honor is applied not only within the classroom, but in all activities as well," Ivy continued. "There are no limits or divisions governing an adequate conception of honor—it is to be observed at all times, regardless of the seeming minuteness of the enjoining."

Students observing a violation of the Honor Code have been requested to report the violation to a member of the Honor Council within 48 hours. Failing to do so constitutes a breach of the Honor Code itself. The Council is composed of two seniors, Ivy Jones and Bob Persons; two juniors, Gene Eyles and Charles Lindsay; one sophomore, John Escheleman; and one freshman, Doug Crane.

"If the Honor Code is to be observed in full faith and loyalty, and function as an integral part of our life," Ivy concluded, "the Council must press the cooperation and loyalty of the student body as a whole."

## Pic Of Flicks

By Marvin Mounts

Wednesday, November 19: *Lady Possessed* with James Mason and June Havoc casts Havoc as a psycho who develops the obsession that she is destined to replace Mason's ex-wife. It is an overall good movie but tends to get involved in too many abstract subjects and is rather slow moving.

*Two of a Kind* with Edmund O'Brien and Elizabeth Scott. We can find no info on this one other than it was released in 1951.

Thursday and Friday, November 20 and 21: *The Fighter* starring Richard Conte and Vanessa Brown. A realistic film about boxing and revolution in Mexico and El Paso, Texas, during the early part of the century.

*Royal Journey*, playing on the same bill as a featurette, is the first full-length picture filmed in the new Eastman color process. It is a splendidly edited account of the recent visit of

England's Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh to Canada and the United States.

Owl Show: *Royal Wedding* with Fred Astaire and Sarah Churchill is a pleasant and diverting musical of average appeal.

Saturday and Monday, November 22 and 24: *Jumping Jacks* with Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis is the type of movie that can be enjoyed only by Martin and Lewis fans. This time their antics nearly disrupt the paratroopers.

Sunday and Tuesday, November 23 and 25: *Clash*, by Night with Barbara Stanwyck, Paul Douglas, and Robert Ryan, depicts the well-worn theme of the triangle situation in a California commercial fishing town. It is well produced and well acted but not earth-shaking by any means.

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