

## "Accept Christ First Remainder Will Come Slowly," Says Green

### Famous Evangelist Speaks in All Saints' Chapel

By Boone Massey  
"We are divided into four groups; the people that have acquiescing acceptance of faith or for example a nursery school child being told that it is good to believe in Christ; the people that are as ashamed of the gospel as the Pharisees; people that have discovered their faults and are ashamed and finally those of us that come into the fullness of Christ."

This was the keynote of the famous Anglican evangelist Bryan Green's sermon last Friday in observance of Thanksgiving at Sewanee. He went on to say that we must first accept Christ and then the rest of religion comes to us gradually. "Men like Stalin and Marx never reached the full acceptance and never understood, therefore they actually never knew religion."

The Rev. Mr. Green was born in London in 1901. He was Vicar of Christ Church, Crouch End, London, for four years. Later he was vicar of Holy Trinity at Bromley, one of London's largest parishes. He has made numerous trips to America to conduct missions. At one such mission in the fall of 1948, the Rev. Howard Johnson of St. Luke's was present. Mr. Johnson said that for every one of the eight nights the mission was held in the great Cathedral of St. John the Divine was filled to capacity. Never had such a crowd gathered in the Cathedral since the funeral of Mayor La Guardia. The mission was a wonderful success for the New York diocese. With an attendance of 10,000 and more every evening, it is readily seen how well Mr. Green has been received in America. Similar attendances have been recorded in Baltimore, Washington, Columbus, and many other cities.

It has been a project of Mr. Green's to lecture missions for the young people. He had a senior high school class of 250 boys and girls every Sunday afternoon for five years, then spent four years traveling throughout Great Britain speaking to young people and at universities. He led student campaigns at Oxford University with at least 150 students on a team all over Britain. In the last war he was Chaplain to the 1st Anti-Aircraft Signals Group Headquarters in London, and was in that city during most of the worst bomb raids. Green is a world-wide evangelist, having spoken in Austria, Canada, New Zealand, India, and the United States.

## Additional Services Planned For Chapel

In order that Sewanee may have the full round of the Episcopal Church's three regular services each day during the academic terms, Holy Communion, Morning Prayer, and Evening Prayer will now take place daily in All Saints' Chapel.

Beginning with the new Church Year on Advent Sunday, next week Evening Prayer will be held at 6 p.m. on Sundays and weekdays in the University Chapel except during vacations. Sundays there will be a Choral Evensong in the main body of the Chapel, and on weekdays the office will be read in St. Augustine's Chapel.

On Wednesdays and Saturdays, when there are no noonday services of Morning Prayer, this office will be read in St. Augustine's Chapel at 7:30 a.m., immediately after the Holy Communion. On the First Sunday in the month it will be read there at the usual time before the 8 a.m. celebration of the High Altar. The balance of the schedule will remain the same.

## Hodding Carter Postpones Talk

Hodding Carter, editor of the *Delta-Democrat Times* in Greenville, Miss., was unable to get to Sewanee last Monday for his speaking engagement. No date has been set yet for his talk but it will be in the near future.

## ROTC Requirements For Pre-Meds Stated

According to a recent Air Force dispatch, students who are enrolled in the AF ROTC advanced courses who are expected to complete four years of premedical instruction and receive a baccalaureate degree before entering a dental, medical, or veterinary school will complete the AF ROTC advanced courses requirements before entering such a school.

Colonel Wm. Flinn Gilland, PAS&T at Sewanee, stated that he assumed that "the policy will be continued (for those who are accepted to such a school) of permitting them to complete their medical, dental or veterinary courses before calling them to active duty as Air Force officers. This means that being in Air Force ROTC at Sewanee should protect them from Selective Service as long as they are undergraduates, and that being in one of these professional schools after graduation will permit them to earn their professional degrees before being called to active duty."

The dispatch went on to say that students who are enrolled in the AF ROTC course and who are expected to enter a dental, medical or veterinary school upon completion of the third year of premedical schooling will be formally discharged from the ROTC advanced courses for the convenience of the Government upon presentation of proper evidence of acceptance by an approved graduate school of this type. The PAS&T at Sewanee should be notified when a student is accepted at his school. The students who come under this category will not be required to refund to the government the financial benefits or payments they may have received as AF ROTC cadets.

## Tennessee Wins, Florida Places In Enrollment Race

With an enrollment of 432 this semester, the College of Arts and Sciences has representatives from more freshmen than students of any other classification, and only 21 veterans. Although there were more last year, the peak veteran enrollment was reached in 1947 when 279 entered the College.

Tennessee leads the state representation list with 95 students, of whom 19 are from Franklin County. In the enrollment race, Florida entered 37 contestants, Alabama, 19, Texas, 45, Georgia, 31, and New York, 22. Non-Southern states represented at Sewanee include California, Illinois, Kansas, Nevada, New Mexico, Ohio, Pennsylvania, and Wisconsin.

Nashville sends 21 to the College, Birmingham, 18, and Tampa, 10. All other cities have fewer than 10 representatives. Ecuador, the Netherlands West Indies, Puerto Rico, and Venezuela are the four regions outside the continental United States that send students to the University.

In September, 145 new men registered, of whom 125 were freshmen. The highest freshmen enrollment during the past five-year period was 192 in 1950. Of the 287 old students who returned to the Mountain this semester, there are 46 freshmen, 123 sophomores, 76 juniors, and 59 seniors. This year was the first since 1947 to have fewer than 300 men return.

More overclassmen have been listed this year in English and economics than in any other subjects. Following

## Don Cossack Chorus Presents Russian Songs, Dances Tonight

### Exiles First World-Famous Chorus To Visit Mountain

By Paul C. Miles

Tonight at 8:00 a Sewanee audience will hear the original General Platoff Don Cossack Chorus in Ormond Simkins Gymnasium. Marking the first appearance of an internationally famous choral group on the Mountain, the scene has been set for the beauty of their voices and the skillful exuberance of their dances.

## Fifteen Are Tapped By Blue Key Frat At Thanksgiving Set

Fifteen men were tapped by the Blue Key honorary service fraternity in ceremonies last Saturday night at the Thanksgiving dance. The fraternity held a banquet for the new members at Blue Skies Monday, November 19. New members are Alan Paul Bell, Ronnie Andrew Duncan, George William Hamilton, Frank Young Hill, Charles Kettler Horn, David George Jones, Stanley Philipps Lachman, James Henry McIntosh, James Edward Mullikin, Andrew Michael Pardue, William Edward Pilcher, Donald Henry Van Lenten and James Winn Whitaker.

From the faculty are Dr. Gaston S. Bruton and Dr. James M. Grimes. Blue Key is an honorary leadership and service group with chapters on 78 campuses throughout the nation. Membership is based on character, personality, potential leadership qualities, scholarship and college activities. The Sewanee Chapter elects new members twice a year from the Order of Gownsmen. Some of its projects have been to entertain visiting teams, debaters and speakers while on the Mountain; and to sponsor the annual Blue Key Sing each spring between the fraternities and award a cup to the winning group.

Tickets will be sold at the door by sponsoring members of the Music Club at prices of \$1 for first students, and \$1.50 for residents.

Though the Cossacks have traversed the world as exiles from the Don River Country since the Russian Revolution, they still, in the opinion of the nation's press, "stand among the best choral groups to be heard in our concert halls" (*New York Times*).

Of their popular appeal, the Chicago Tribune says, "There is no apparent limit to the number of capacity crowds these singers can draw every year."

Gabriel Soloduhin, the intrepid Cossack, presents one of the most exciting interludes in the program with his spectacular dagger dance.

In the current program of the Cossacks, Soloduhin is featured in the *Lezzinka*, a barbaric Caucasian dance which begins on the sad lilt of a peasant song and concludes in a wild dance of jubilation.

In 13 years of singing more than 1,650 concerts in the United States, the Don Cossacks have missed only one performance, probably a unique record in show business.

The lone performance missed occurred during the war when a locomotive on their train in Kentucky exploded. It is safe to assume that not even our Sewanee weather will hinder their appearance tonight.

The Chorus have a varied, colorful program that seems to please everybody. Offering the hallowed anthems of the Greek Orthodox Church, haunting folk songs, boisterous regimental songs and gay peasant dances, the Cossacks have something musical for everyone in the audience.

## Sewanee Portrayed In Rensselaer Booklet

A two page spread is devoted to the University of the South in the new booklet entitled *Colleges Affiliated With Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute* distributed by R. P. I. The pamphlet contains a list of thirteen schools that have joined with Rensselaer in combined arts-engineering program.

The section on Sewanee contains pictures of Breslin Tower, Science Hall and the Chapel. Also included is a short history of the school and some of its purposes.

Sewanee joined the plan with R. P. I. last year and this is our first year to offer such an opportunity to a student. There have been none from Sewanee so far.



GABRIEL SOLODUHIN

## Two Auto Accidents Involve Dance Couples

Two automobile accidents involving Sewanee students and their dates occurred this weekend on the Mountain.

Saturday night in the midst of a heavy fog Harry Wright ran into a car with a trailer attached that had jack-knifed at the railroad crossing between Sewanee and Monteagle. The accident occurred about 9:30 p.m. when Wright, along with his date and Jack Grier were on their way to Monteagle.

There were no lights visible on the trailer and Wright didn't see the tail lights on the car until it was too late to avoid a collision. Both Wright's car and the trailer were damaged.

Saturday's second accident occurred just beyond Blowing Rock when a car driven by Alan Bell skidded off the wet pavement and rolled into a nearby creek. The driver and his date, Miss Lundy Lenoir of Wesleyan College, Macon, Georgia, were on their way to the dance when the accident occurred and luckily escaped uninjured from the capsized vehicle. The car was completely destroyed.

## McCrary and Brown Visit St. Louis

Dr. Edward McCrary, acting vice-chancellor and Dean Craigihl Brown, dean of the Theological School spoke last week in St. Louis, Mo. as part of a celebration in honor of the football game between Sewanee and Washington College.

The festivities were under the direction of Mr. Malcolm MacMillan, a trustee of the University. The program included a luncheon and several receptions. Also attending was Mr. Edmund Orgill, chairman of the Board of Regents.

## Boylston Elected Sigma Nu Leader

Bob Boylston was elected President of Sigma Nu last Sunday. Stan Lachman is the retiring president. Elected to the office of vice-president was Ted Monroe; treasurer, Sandy Morris; and secretary Charlie Jennings.

## Recurrent Problem Merits Attention

Last weekend another automobile accident with University students involved occurred on the highway between Sewanee and Monteagle. Fortunately, no one was injured. Such accidents are becoming more of a recurrent problem on the six mile stretch frequently traveled by most students. Last year six students were injured in a similar accident near the same location. Earlier this semester two more students narrowly escaped injury when their car rammed into a parked vehicle which had been in another wreck shortly before. These accidents and others have occurred on the road to Monteagle. The fortunate fact that Sewanee students have not been killed or seriously injured is indeed a miracle.

In going through our exchange papers with other colleges we often note articles telling of fatal accidents to students. Although most of these papers represent larger schools there is no validity in reasoning that Sewanee is unlikely to experience the same grave consequences. The Monteagle road is perhaps one of the most hazardous in the State for these reasons.

1. It is heavily-traveled by both trucks and automobiles.

2. The weather conditions (i.e. fog, rain, snow, ice) make it extremely dangerous during a major portion of the year.

3. A large percentage of students traveling on the highway to Sewanee from Monteagle have been drinking since beer is not available on the campus.

These conditions present a serious problem and there seems to be no clear solution. Certainly nothing can be done about the weather conditions. Some people have suggested a partial remedy with the innovation of a campus tavern. This would undoubtedly reduce the traffic on the highway. It has also been pointed out that the State Highway Patrol could aid in reducing the chance for accidents by more closely patrolling the six mile stretch. Last weekend the State Patrol didn't reach the scene of the accident until two and a half hours had elapsed. Earlier in the year when the two University students were involved in an accident with a previously wrecked car, the police failed to show up after four hours and finally everyone involved left. This reveals the fact that the road is inadequately patrolled.

Although these suggestions would probably reduce the chances for accidents they would in no way assure anyone complete safety. The problem, as we have implied, is a serious one. It can best be met with the consideration of the individual's interests. Sound judgment on the highway is the surest policy for everyone and the best recommendation we know.

## Fight Tuberculosis Buy Christmas Seals

Last week Sewanee students received Christmas seals in their post office boxes. Each year the Franklin County Tuberculosis Association provides each of us with an opportunity to participate in the fight against tuberculosis. The seal this year, as always, is a symbol of faith that the disease can be detected, treated and cured.

The seal is more than a symbol; its sale provides funds necessary for research and treatment. The money paid for the seals implements the network of tuberculosis associations that work continuously over the nation. Any contribution aids this cause. So, make some contribution this year and join the fight against tuberculosis.



"Now that I've made your fraternity, I can't afford to go to college."

### Bert Hatch

## Better Late Than Never . . .

When in the course of human events an occasional occurrence rises in popularity until it attains the distinction of a "custom," it becomes necessary for society to find laws for the regulation thereof. Such a need has now arisen out of the increased interest in that new Sewanee Tradition . . . the late date.

Pan-Hell has a got to draw up a set of regulations quickly to assure that some of the faux pas of last weekend never repeat themselves, and in order that we may boast the most smoothly-operated late date system in the American Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

A very good friend of ours fooled himself up, but good, last weekend because of the rough edges and uncertainty with regard to some features of the set-up. So, based on his blunders, we hereby offer a few proposals.

First: if a Tiger gets wind of his date's plot to jilt him after the dance he should be required to accept the news with grace (or whatever her name is) and return her to her lodgings immediately after the last note of Goodnight Sweetheart. After all, the old admonition to be a good loser applies to all sports, outdoor or indoor.

Secondly: to avoid an embarrassing and foot-shuffling meeting between her late (meaning "dead", or "ex") date and her late date, the former should deposit her at her door and SHOVE OFF. Our friend took his time about swapping his tax for something more comely after the dance Saturday night. When he had given his beaten oppo-

nent a full hour and a half to get her home he took off like a Broad-backed Bird to reap his reward. But, lo and behold, there, blocking the entrance to the maiden's place of residence was the vanquished one, offering no excuse for his presence other than a feeble "I'm out of gas." That sort of thing is just not cricket. This particular poor loser was in for a shock if he had expected his presence to unnerve or mortify his untrue filly. At a signaling blast of our friend's air horn she marched out of the house, maneuvered around the stalled auto, hopped gaily into our friend's buggy, and dug off in the direction of Monteagle with a screech of rubber against concrete and a loud "See ya round the campus, Sweetie."

And another thing: why should the late date be obliged to take care of her on Sunday morning; feeding her face, getting her to her bus, etc.? This sort of arrangement kills Saturday night incentive. We firmly believe that the loser should lose all the way. To be forced to live with her on Sunday morning is just punishment for not being gay, charming, and debonair enough to hang on Saturday night. By next time he will have learned to choose his women with more discretion. No: we insist that the victor reap all the pleasure and none of the pain. Pan-Hell, take note.

(Continued on page 3)

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## ABBO'S SCRAPBOOK

People have nowadays got a strange opinion that everything should be taught by lectures. Now, I cannot see that lectures can do so much good as reading the books from which the lectures are taken.

Dr. Johnson

The great difficulty in education is to get experience out of ideas.

Santayana

"Nothing is more revealing of the purpose underlying a course of study than the nature of the examination given at the close."

Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn

"Mark Twain" has always struck us as a very lucky choice for a *nom de plume*. Some are not quite so good, and might better have been left alone. One Italian writer, as Mr. Havlock Ellis reminds us, "chose so ostentatiously magnificent a name as Gabriel D'Annunzio to conceal a name which was really nothing. The great angust of annunciation [he continues] create the beauty of their own real names. Who now finds Shakespeare ridiculous? And how lovely a name is Keats!"

According to the Associated Press, a spokesman for the Wage Stabilization Board in Atlanta has disclosed that the Board is giving its approval to Employers' Christmas Bonus applications, provided the firm gave one last year, and provided the bonus is not too large. "In general," said the spokesman, "whatever a firm did in 1950 it can do in 1951. But it must be reported" (italics mine) . . . America after Roosevelt: a bureaucrat tells a business man whether he can give a Christmas bonus to his faithful employees.

It is easy to understand why General Lee tipped his hat to the aged Negro, for old age itself is a kind of nobility.

### In The Mail

## Facts And Figures

There were 35,000 traffic accident deaths in 1950.

During 1950, 1,200,000 people were injured in motor vehicle accidents.

While traffic accidents last year killed 10,200 people in cities, 24,800 were killed in rural areas.

Drivers can reduce accidents 90 per cent by increasing travel time 10 per cent, reports Lumbermens Mutual Casualty Company.

One-fifth of fatal motor vehicle accidents in 1950 involved a driver or pedestrian who had been drinking.

On wet or icy pavement, pump the brake pedal, gently but firmly. Jamming the brakes on and holding them on contributes to skidding on slippery roads.

## You Got Troubles! Just Read This

So you think politics is a bad racket at the University. Hold on to your hats. In India the populace will go to the polls soon. The voting will begin in November and will continue until February.

Fifty parties will hang 16,000 candidates before the dazzled eyes of 180,000,000 voters, 80 per cent of whom can neither read nor write. Neither can some of the candidates, for that matter. And neither, it is believed, can some of the political experts who are now making analyses and forecasts. So cheer up, students: local politics aren't as bad as they seem.

—The Red and Black, University of Georgia

## Pic of Flicks

By George Leyden

Wednesday, November 28 Stage Coach with John Wayne and Claire Trevor. Elderly, but excellent . . . John Wayne in his always affable hero vein plus a fine supporting cast gave this movie one award on another. It's not to be missed.

I Married a Witch starring Veronica Lake and the always great Frederick March. Try both of these flicks: the first one is great, this one's just as good. It has some of the best character parts in any movie, regardless of age. Incidentally Boshkahe Hayward plays a bit role, which may interest those interested in a well rounded life (Ahem).

Thursday and Friday, November 29-30. A Streetcar Named Desire with Vivien Leigh, Marlon Brando, Kim Hunter. A treasury of entertainment . . . the price: one dollar. . . If you miss this one, you've missed the best.

Owl Show El Paso. Another great sagebrusher. . . Ah, yes, it's movie time, University of the South.

Saturday and Monday, December 1-3. Force of Arms. Frankly, this thing's not too sharp. The picture's weakness lies in its scripting. There is an overabundance of dialog which, during the early sequences, undertakes to be bright and breezy, but fails to generate the desired laughs. The whole movie puts too much stress on episode rather than motivation. Stars William Holden and Nancy Olson.

Sunday and Tuesday, December 2-4. Saturday's Hero with John Derek, Donna Reed. This is Sewanee's own movie, congratulations are in order to Tommy Foster for getting this one. You will all like it from plot to photography. One you should go see.

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DECEMBER 2, 3, 4  
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## Lawyer Chaperons Dance, Solves "The Case of the Missing Donor"

H. Powel Yates, Assistant General Counsel of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, helped chaperon a Teen Club dance last summer at Ludlow, Vermont. During the evening he and his wife visited with an acquaintance, a resident of the lake resort. As a result, the University has located descendants of Thomas Breslin, the donor of Breslin Tower.

During the conversation, Mr. Yates had mentioned that he was an alumnus of SMA and Sewanee and had once been a faculty member of the Academy. The friend, James H. Breslin II, immediately recalled that his grandparents had financed the erection of a tower at the University as a memorial to their daughter, Lucy Breslin.

Notifying the University authorities of his discovery, Mr. Yates suggested that photographs of the tower be sent to his friend. Dr. Edward McCrady, acting Vice-Chancellor, responded by writing to Mr. Breslin. "As a modest reminder of the University's appreciation of your family's contribution, I am sending you under separate cover a framed woodcut, showing the Tower and the adjoining Library and Walsh Hall, and a miscellaneous collection of photographs and cards and leaflets all of which have some reference to the Tower."

"It is no exaggeration at all to say that Breslin Tower has become an architectural symbol of Sewanee. It has been photographed and drawn and etched and painted more than any other structure in the University and your name is very much alive on this campus today."

Within a few days, Dr. McCrady received a note which began, "Your writing to me concerning Breslin Tower is most gratefully received by grandson of Thomas and Elizabeth Breslin. It is to be regretted that I did not know more about the gift years ago as perhaps I would have gone to the University of the South."

Mr. Breslin continued with the explanation that a Dr. Shoup, former rector of the Waterford, New York, Episcopal Church, had interested Thomas Breslin in making the gift to Sewanee. The only living child of the contributors of the tower, he added, is his uncle, Louis R. Breslin of Waterford.

Written after Mr. Breslin had received more University literature, a second letter said, "My mother and I were very much impressed with what you have to offer there. We also thought the campus most beautiful and the buildings superb . . . your literature makes me regret I did not spend my college days there."

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### FRAT NEWS

## Bitter Rice Party, Banquet, Open House Precede Xmas

By Leonard Wood

Plans are being formed for the two remaining weekends before Christmas vacations. The Delts have the only party planned for this weekend, which will be an informal beer party at the house on Saturday.

The Kappa Sigs have made plans for two gatherings the last weekend on the Mountain. The first of these will be the annual Founders' Day Banquet in Montague on the night of Friday, December 7. It will be a Christmas dinner with all the appropriate trimmings. Saturday night they will entertain their guests with a formal Christmas dance, which will be held in the newly decorated KS lodge.

On the same weekend, the SAEs will invite all students on the Mountain to a "Bitter Rice" party. All dates will wear the same type of costumes which were worn by the women rice pickers in the movie, "Bitter Rice." Only those who were fortunate enough to have seen the flick will be able to appreciate the potentialities of this elaborate costume party.

The Phi Gams and Santa Claus will entertain their guests Thursday night with an old fashioned Christmas party at the house. A large tree, fully equipped, and wreaths of holly will decorate the house, and Saint Nick will be on hand to hand out favors.

The ATOs and Betas will hold their annual open houses Sunday, December 9. The Betas will serve refreshments that afternoon and the Alpha

## Honorary Cadets Are Named By AF ROTC

Eight Sewanee men have been appointed honorary cadets in the Sewanee Corps of AF ROTC cadets for their participation in the newly formed band, announced the PAS&T Lt. Colonel Wm. Flinn Giland.

The eight men are: Richard Allin, III, Robert J. Boylston, Harry W. Camp, Richard W. Gillet, Charles W. Norfolk, Jr., and William P. Zion. The band first performed at the Howard-Sewanee game November 17.

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## Five Senior Football Players Finish Season

Five seniors, from the 1951 Tiger squad, graduated from the realms of Sewanee football last week as they played their last game for the Purple Tigers, against Washington University. Jim Whitaker came to Sewanee from Baylor School, in Chattanooga, where he played football. Jim was the heaviest man on the "Tiger" squad, weighing around 235, and playing the tackle position.

Clifford Anderson, Franklin County's only man, is tabbed as being "one of the most rugged men Sewanee has seen since the war." Andy holds down the guard position. Tommy Tucker came to Sewanee with very little experience, but after playing on the "B" squad for two years has gained the respect of the coaches. He has worked hard for the team, and always showed an eagerness and willingness to learn his assignments.

Jim Ed Mulkin, captain of the 1951 team, maneuvered from the wing back position. Weighing 140 pounds, Jim Ed is one of the smallest men to play football at Sewanee in many years.

Mickey Poe came to Sewanee with no high school football experience, but took the sport into hand. Mickey played on the "B" team two years before joining the varsity squad in 1950. Mickey was in his mind the Washington University game last year as being the most interesting game of any during his four years of football at Sewanee. Jim said the reason he remembered this game in particular was not because it was the Homecoming game, but because there was ice on the field, and the temperature was 2 below 0. Sewanee was having a bad season and the team needed to win this last game of the '50 season. The final score, Sewanee 6; Washington 0.

Tommy Tucker recalls in particular the Millspass game this year. It was a very close game all the way and Sewanee lost by the fatal score of 7-6. Clifford Anderson; "The game that stands out in my mind is the Millspass game in 1949, because this was my first trip and then I almost didn't make it. It was my best game, I believe, because it was my first. Sewanee won the game 21-12."

Jim Ed Mulkin; "The game I liked best was the Florida State game in 1950. It was their Homecoming and they were supposed to beat us so badly, but the Tigers held them to a 14-8 victory. There were a couple of governors at the game to dedicate their new stadium, and also a tremendous crowd. The game that I will remember as being my best is the 1949 Washington University game, in which I returned a 90 yard kickoff for Sewanee's only touchdown. The final outcome was 19-7."

To these five seniors we bid farewell.

## BERT HATCH

(Continued from page 2)  
It should be utterly unlawful to late date one's fraternity brother. Take that any way you choose, but what we mean is: it should be unlawful to late date the date belonging to one's fraternity brother. The thing should be completely intramural in nature. Late date Captains at each lodge should have charge of calling rival houses to break dates. The wires would crackle with "Glory LaTue broke her dance-till-dawn date with one of yours for one of ours; Good Evening." Maybe the Athletic Office would award a lovin' cup at the end of the social season.

As a motto for the new system we offer the obvious: It's better late than never.

# The Sewanee Purple Sports

SEWANEE, TENNESSEE, NOVEMBER 28, 1951

## Easy Victory Over Howard Launches Basketball Season

Sewanee's basketball team downed Howard College Monday night in the season's opener 77-56. Despite shaky starts at the beginning of both halves the Tigers were masters of the court most of the night. Buck Cain paced the Purple attack with 19 points and Jacobs (No. 33) equaled his mark for the visitors. Glenn Shafer was next in the scoring column for the Tigers with 15 points. Skeeter Hale, hustling sophomore transfer from Auburn, was a standout also for the Tigers with his speed and ball handling.

The referees let everyone know early in the game who was running the show and in 45 seconds had called five fouls. Howard scored the first point when a foul by Skeeter Hale gave them a free-throw. Bill Crawford gave the purple quintet a 2-1 lead with two foul shots. The Tigers lost that lead only once, in the third quarter.

The Tiger five pulled ahead 6-1 then the Howard team came back to tie it at 10-10. Howard looked at this point as if they were going to make a ball game out of it. They were taking rebound after rebound away from the purple shirted Tigers and were hitting with deadly consistency. For the rest of the first quarter the game was nip and tuck with the Howard team tying the score several times but never being able to pull it out in front. The first quarter ended with Sewanee ahead 16-14.

The first part of the second quarter went along much as the first quarter had done. In the closing minutes of the first half the Sewanee team caught fire and with a quick rally pulled ahead 38-27. Buck Cain and Bill Crawford were the sparkplugs of this rally.

The Sewanee team was swept off its feet in the opening seconds of the second half. By the time the second half of the clock had been around one time the Howard team had scored eight points and Sewanee had not been able to pass the ball through the hoop once. Glenn Shafer temporarily halted the rally with two points. Bill Crawford who had already made 11 points fouled out of the game and was replaced by Jim Rox, who had practiced only one time before this game. Crawford was the only person to foul out on either side during the game.

Howard continued its rally and with only six minutes of the second half gone had pulled ahead 47-45. When the Tigers tied it up it looked like the game would be a toss up, but the Tigers caught fire and turned the rest of the game into a rout. They scored twenty points without the Howard team getting one. With his score 69-49 Coach Varnell put in his substitutes who finished up the game with a 77-56 score.

Sewanee's next game will be with Middle Tennessee State Teachers College on Thursday night here on the Mountain.

Sewanee 77	Howard 56
Crawford 11	F..... Jacobs 19
Knipp 10	F..... Harwell 8
Shafer 15	C..... Coon 4
Hale 9	G..... McClendon 9
Cain 19	G..... Wilson 7

Substitutes: Sewanee—Fesmire 4; Wagner 4; Rox 5; Derby; Eyley. Howard—Friscock; Hain; Mitchell 1; Jefferson 4; Millican 4.

## Sewanee Harriers End Season At Shamrock

Sewanee's cross country team rounded out their 1951 season on Thanksgiving day when they participated in the annual Shamrock Race in Louisville, Kentucky. Bill Pilcher finished first for the Tiger runners, followed by Elliott Puckette, Allen Farmer, Robie Moise and Arthur Worrel.

Some one hundred seventeen runners from high schools and colleges participated in the race. Lynch of Michigan State took individual honors. Berea College won team honors followed by the University of Kentucky and Bryan University, which Sewanee ran against twice earlier in the season.

Some five hundred spectators looked on as the runners raced over the three miles, three hundred yards course through Shawnee Park in Louisville. The race was run at ten o'clock in the morning through rainy and cold weather.

The lettermen will be chosen in the next few weeks and an election will be held to choose next year's captain.

## Tigers Pawed By Bears, 31-13

Season Scores 5 Wins, 3 Defeats

By John Malmo  
The Sewanee Purple Tigers ended their season last Saturday in St. Louis with a 31-13 defeat at the hands of the Washington University Bears. Led by halfback Jim Burst, the Bruins scored in every period while holding the Tigers to single tallies in the second and fourth periods. The ex-Princeton athlete reeled off three touchdown runs to spark the Bears to their fifth win in nine starts. Aiding the Washington cause, were Burst's running mate Mueller, and end Jim Maune.

Sewanee tasting defeat for the third time in eight games, tallied once on the ground, and once through the air. The Tigers, trailing 6-0 going into the second quarter, tied the game on a Mulkin to Wilson pass covering eleven yards. The play came, after Buddy Robertson had recovered a Washington fumble on the Bruins eleven yard line. Mulkin tossed to Wilson on the six, and the fleet half-back scampered the remaining distance to paydirt. Bill Porter's attempt to put the Bengals ahead was wiped. The Bears came back later in the period to score again and take a 12-6 lead at half time which they never relinquished. The other Sewanee scoring thrust came in the final stanza, as Captain Mulkin plunged over from the three to clinx a 62 yard march.

Mulkin was the shining light for the losing Tigers, with his repeated plunges into the larger Washington forward wall. He also handled all of the passing for the Mountaimen. However it was just too much Washington as they began to wear down the smaller Sewanee eleven in the second half, and then went on to victory.

## Cagers Beaten Twice By Peerless Woolens

The Peerless Woolens downed Sewanee's cagers in the second practice game in a row last week at the Peerless gym in Chattanooga. The Peerless team, which is one of the best industrial teams in the South, edged the Tigers 54-48. In the first game the Woolens came out on top by six points also, 72-66.

The Purple quintet got off to a slow start and had been able to hit only 12 points when the siren ended the first half of the encounter. The second half was a reversal of the first with Coach Varnell's boys dominating the floor. The Mountain boys kept creeping up on the valley dwellers. The rally which had pulled the Sewanee team from a 24 point deficit fell short by only six points. Lovelady was the ace for the Peerless team.

Glenn Shafer was high point man in both games for Sewanee. He paced in 16 in the first game to drop the Purple attack. Sophomore transfer from Auburn, Skeeter Hale was another standout for the Tiger five. These practice games enabled Coach Varnell to observe the weak spots on the team and to take the steps to correct the mistakes in preparation for the Howard game.



Pictured above is this year's cross country team which finished its season last week. Runners kneeling, left to right, are: Mallory Morris, Elliott Puckette, Bill Hopkins, John McManus. Standing are Buz Manske (manager), Allen Farmer, Robie Moise, Bill Pilcher, and Art Worroll. Holt Hogan is missing from the picture.



## TIGER RAG

### Buck Cain -Basketball Captain, Campus Leader

By HENRY LANGHORNE  
Purple Sports Editor

The 1951-52 edition of the Sewanee cagers has already hit the press, and the cover features five typical Tigers—always aggressive, alert, and pressing the opponent. Heading the pack will be Buck Cain, a dependable leader both on and off the court.

When Buck steps off the court where he has captained the Tiger quintet, he will resume leadership on the campus as Proctor and newly elected President of the Order of Gownsmen. His ability on the hardwoods is of chief concern now, however, as the Tigers launch upon one of the most difficult schedules ever undertaken by a Sewanee basketball team.

As a veteran cager who prepped at Bessemer High in Bessemer, Alabama, and then played freshman ball at Alabama, Cain is in line for what should be his greatest year on the Mountain. The possessor of a deadly two-hand set shot from the outside, Cain also has the drive and floor savvy that makes for a team leader.

Two years have proven Cain to be dependable—probably the greatest asset an athlete can show his coaches. This season should be a climax to his brilliant career on the court where he has been the hustler, the play-maker, and the captain of his team.

### DID YOU KNOW? ? ?

The first printed score of an athletic contest participated in by Sewanee shows the Tigers defeating the Arcetics of Lynchburg 24-9 at Tullahoma in the summer of 1875. . . . The first recorded score of a game with Vandy is the baseball game of 1877, won by Sewanee, 19-12. . . . Bill Porter's field goal this season against Centre was the first one since 1939 when R. Waters booted a 14 yard tally against T. P. I. . . . Recently deceased "Jenks" Gillem once kicked four field goals in one day against Alabama back in 1910 when the Tigers crushed the Tide 30-0 in Birmingham, Alabama. . . . The largest score ever run up by a Sewanee team was back in 1916 when the Tigers massacred Cumberland by the massive score of 107-0. . . . Before bowing out of the Southeastern circuit back in '39 the Tigers had suffered 44 consecutive conference beatings.

### OUR MISTAKE

A recently received letter from Mr. Herbert E. Smith of Birmingham, Alabama, informed the Sports Office of a mistake in the November 7th issue of the PURPLE. In a preview of the Centre game was a statement that Sewanee defeated Centre in 1807 and 1902. Mr. Smith reminds us that it was not Centre College but Central College whom the Tigers played. In looking back we find that the scores of those games were 4-0 Sewanee in '97 and 6-0 Sewanee in '02.

### VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE

- WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 28
- 4:15—SN—DTD
- 5:00—PDT—KS
- THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 29
- 4:15—PGD—BTP
- 5:00—KA—SAE
- FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30
- 4:15—PDT—Independents
- 5:00—SN—ATO
- SUNDAY, DECEMBER 2
- 3:00—KA—KS
- 4:00—PGD—DTD
- MONDAY, DECEMBER 3
- 4:15—SN—Theologs
- 5:00—BTP—SAE
- TUESDAY, DECEMBER 4
- 4:15—PGD—ATO
- 5:00—KA—Independents
- WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 5
- 4:15—Beta—KS
- 5:00—SAE—DTD

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