

Dr. McCrady Becomes Vice-Chancellor Friday

Open House, Luncheon Will Follow Ceremony

By BOB LATTIMORE
News Editor

Dr. Edward R. McCrady, Jr., will be installed as the eleventh Vice-Chancellor and president of the University of the South by Chancellor R. Bland Mitchell, D.D., Episcopal bishop of Arkansas, in services at 11 a. m. on Founders' Day, Friday, October 10, in All Saints' Chapel. Dr. McCrady was officially elected

10 Awarded Purple Jobs

Williams Chosen Managing Editor

Two seniors, one junior, and four sophomores were appointed associate editors of the SEWANEE PURPLE by Editor Jim Reaney. Business Manager Manley Whitener selected one senior and two juniors to head departments on his staff.

Managing editor is Tommy Williams, sophomore from Chattanooga, Tennessee. His work includes supervision of headline writing and make-up. Bob Lattimore, sophomore from Brownsville, Texas, and Frank Bozeman, sophomore from Greenwood, Mississippi, will serve as news editor and assistant news editor. Both men were members of the reporting staff last year.

Feature editor is Bill Austin, senior from Bainbridge, Georgia, who was a

columnist for the PRESS during the second semester of last year. Webb White, who has served on both the sports and feature staffs, is sports editor. He is a junior from Huntsville, Alabama. Gil Hinshaw, senior from Winchester, Tennessee, was appointed copy editor, and Charles Glass, sophomore from Dayton, Tennessee, proof editor.

Doug Lore, senior from Greenwood, Mississippi, will serve as assistant business manager, and Bill Conner, junior from Birmingham, Alabama, as advertising manager. Circulation manager is Ross Evans, junior from Nashville, Tennessee.

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Woman's Club Luncheon Sewanee residents and installation visitors will attend a reception sponsored by the Sewanee Woman's Club on Thursday night, October 9, at 8 o'clock in the Phi Delta Theta fraternity house.

Founders' Day, October 10, will be a holiday for the students of the College of Arts and Sciences and the Theological School.

Immediately following the installation service, the congregation will attend an open house at Fulford Hall, the Vice-Chancellor's home. At 12:30 that afternoon the University students will be served barbecue on the lawn at the side of Palmetto Hall.

400 Expected

About 400 people are expected to attend the installation luncheon for members of the faculty and administration and official guests, to be served in the newly-completed Gailor Memorial Hall Friday at 1:30 p. m. Luncheon speaker will be Dr. Phillip G. Davidson, president of the University of Louisville and former Vanderbilt University provost and dean of the graduate school.

Twenty-two bishops, alumni officers, guests, and representatives of the student body will march in the installation procession, which will form at 10:30 Friday morning.

Included in the procession will be the Rt. Rev. R. Bland Mitchell, D.D., Bishop of Arkansas; the Rt. Rev. Frank A. Juhn, Bishop of Florida; the Rt. Rev. Charles Clingman, Bishop of Kentucky; the Rt. Rev. Charles C. J. Carpenter, Bishop of Alabama; the Rt. Rev. Duncan M. Gray, Bishop of Mississippi; the Rt. Rev. Theodore N.

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Dr. Edward McCrady

Kobe Bishop Visits School

Yashiro Praises Johnson's Work

The Most Reverend Michael Hinsuke Yashiro, S.T.D., Bishop of Kobe, and Presiding Bishop of the Nippon Seikokwai, which is the sister Church of the Protestant Episcopal Church in America, added another name last week to the list of famous bishops who have visited Sewanee.

Bishop Yashiro arrived in the United States on August 23, via San Francisco. From there he flew to London, Canada, where he conducted a quiet day for the Bishops of the Church of England in Canada. He went next to Boston to the Triennial Convention of the Episcopal Church, the second such convention that he has attended. Since then he has been touring the country, speaking and holding quiet days.

The Bishop, an active sports fan, plays first base and bats fourth on the baseball team sponsored by his church. He has also seen several of the teams of American all-stars which tour Japan periodically. His interest in sports extends into the fields of old-fashioned Japanese sumo wrestling, Japanese fencing, and jiu-jitsu.

Like his father, who was also a priest, the Bishop attended college in Japan and the Kelham Theological Seminary in England. He was ordained to the priesthood in 1929 and

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Graciela Rivera, termed by critics "one of the world's greatest coloratura sopranos" opened the 1952-53 season of the Sewanee Music Club last night at eight o'clock at the University Auditorium. Miss Rivera is currently with the Metropolitan Opera Company.

Soprano Graciela Rivera Opens Concert Series

Graciela Rivera, coloratura soprano star of opera, radio, and television, opened the Sewanee Music Club's 1952-1953 concert series last night in the New Auditorium at 8 o'clock. Miss Rivera will be followed in the series by the Juilliard String Quartet, Pianist Jean Casadesu, and the Casale Ensemble. Although the sale of season tickets ended last night, students can purchase tickets for single performances at the box office on the nights on which concerts are scheduled.

In announcing the concert series, Bill Prentiss, president of the Music Club, stated, "Sewanee is indeed fortunate to have secured an artist of the stature of Miss Rivera for an appearance. Critics from Los Angeles to Naples have concurred with the New York Post in proclaiming her among the finest coloraturas of our time."

After a comparatively short early career, Miss Rivera's Italian debut in the title role of Lucia Di Lammermoor in Naples in 1949 brought her acclaim throughout Western Europe. Since that time she has appeared in many of the major opera houses of the world and in most of the large cities in the United States.

At her Metropolitan debut last year when she again performed Lucia Di Lammermoor the star received seventeen minutes of applause.

Miss Rivera saved for the climax of her highly varied program the soprano aria, Una voce poco fa, from

the Barber of Seville. Her complete program was:

- I
- Care S'ave ... George Frederick Handel
- Aria: Ah! non credea mirarti, from La Sonnambula ... Birkeno Bellini
- II
- Dein Bliedness (Intermezzo) ... Robert Schumann
- Volkstiedchen ... Robert Schumann
- Gretchen am Spinnrade ... Franz Schubert
- III
- Viens Aurore ... Old French
- Le Nelumbo (The Desert Flower) ... Ernest Moret
- Villanelle ... Eva Dell'Asqua
- INTERMISSION
- IV
- Nana ... Manuel de Falla
- Mi Jota ... Frederico Longas
- V
- Down in the Forest ... Landon Ronald
- Music Box Love Duets ... Jose Enrique Pedreira
- VI
- Aria: Una voce poco fa, from the Barber of Seville ... Gioacchino Rossini



Discussing their hymn "Beloved Sewanee," with the S. M. A. band arranger and song writers Gleb Yellin and Frank Lovette. Yellin wrote the music and Lovette the words for the anthem, which was introduced to the student body recently at Gailor Hall.

Non-Boarders Must Buy Meal Tickets

All persons not assigned to board at Gailor Hall must pay for any meals taken there, Dean Gaston S. Bruton announced this week. Meal tickets, which will cost 75 cents for lunch or dinner and \$1.00 for Sunday dinner, may be obtained from the Treasurer's Office. They can also be purchased from Leonard Wood, who will be stationed at the main entrance to Gailor Hall before each meal.

Newest University Song Has Complicated Origin

By Sandy D'Alembera

"Beloved Sewanee," a new song written about the University, made its initial appearance on the campus recently to join the already vast number of musical works inspired by Sewanee throughout the years. Though it is estimated that some 1,000 songs and hymns have been composed about the University since its founding, few have as unusual an origin as this latest addition.

The words were written by Frank A. Lovette, who, although a native of Tennessee, made his first visit to Sewanee last summer. While staying at Brinkwood he was very much impressed with the scenery and atmosphere at Sewanee and took pictures of various scenes on the campus. It was not until Lovette was back in New York searching for captions for these pictures, that the idea of writing a song challenged him. Although an amateur, he stayed with the task, and after three days he had completed it. He then took the words to his friend, Mr. Gleb Yellin, who has served for twelve years on the NBC musical staff and stands high in the field of concert piano composition. Mr. Lovette told Mr. Yellin about Sewanee and presented him the words with the request that he compose an original tune. The final product was first heard by a Sewanee man when Capt. Wendell Kline stopped at Lovette's on the way back from the convention. Capt. Kline

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To Trustees ...Gratitude

To the Trustees, who elected Dr. Edward McCrady to the vice-chancellorship, Sewanee owes much gratitude. The Board chose a man wonderfully prepared to deal with the opportunities and problems that face the University today.

Last spring, endorsing the nomination and election of Dr. McCrady, the PURPLE praised his efficient administration, his abilities as an educator, and his great aspirations for the University. It declared that "these attributes, combined with his love and appreciation for Sewanee, make him the logical and desirable choice for the vice-chancellorship."

Still believing that the abilities which Sewanee's leader must have are the abilities which Dr. McCrady does possess, the PURPLE thanks the Trustees for naming him the University's eleventh Vice-Chancellor.

To The Purple ... A Shaft

The University Press is required to meet the deadlines for printing jobs ordered by the college administration. Therefore it begins work for other customers. The Sewanee Review and the Alumni News rank second and third on this priority list. The PURPLE is fourth.

Because of this system, the lino-type operator was forced to stop setting PURPLE copy last Saturday when a rush order was received from one of the administrative departments. The installation service—a ceremony which was planned last June.

Not able to resume setting copy for the PURPLE until Monday noon, the operator unsuccessfully tried to do two days' work in one afternoon. The students were then forced to make up the paper with unset copy—a process which takes more than twice the usual amount of time. To complete the job before staff worked almost until sunrise.

The students' efforts were wasted. Changes in the installation program made it necessary to postpone printing of that leaflet until Wednesday—the day on which the PURPLE is usually published. The student newspaper, therefore, could not be printed until today.

The situation is not a new one. Many times last year, the PURPLE appeared on Wednesday only because the staff members and the Press crew worked over-time. The priority system was the factor which forced them to make these sacrifices of time and energy. There are two ways in which the situation can be changed:

1 The priority system could be amended to give the PURPLE exclusive use of the lino-type machine on Saturdays and Mondays and of the printing press on Wednesdays. On other days of the week, the present system would remain in effect. Changes of this kind necessary for the administration or the Review to place a rush order on one of the three crucial days, the PURPLE's special privileges could be temporarily suspended.

2 The University Press could be furnished with an additional lino-type machine and operator and a make-up man. This solution, of course, would make the priority system almost unnecessary. More important, it would remove the large handicap under which the Press staff now works.

For its job of serving four publications—the Sewanee Review, the Alumni News, the PURPLE, and the Sewanee News—the organization is very under-staffed and under-equipped. Even without unexpected rush orders, the staff consistently has more work than can be done on one lino-type machine. Mr. John Sutherland, manager of the Press, is the only skilled make-up man on the staff. Having many other duties, he can seldom complete make-up for the PURPLE during the allotted time.

Purchase of an additional lino-type machine and employment of more skilled workers is not financially impossible. According to Mr. Sutherland, the annual profit made by the Press would pay for a new lino-type at the end of two years. At present, this money is apparently being used to cover deficits in other University departments.

If neither of these changes is made, the students and Press workers who produce the PURPLE will continue to do unnecessary hours of extra work. If the first change alone is made, the PURPLE will profit slightly, but the University Press will continue striving—and failing—to serve Sewanee efficiently.



Gilbert Hinshaw

Only Three Frosh Have Visited Poeatella, Idaho

I do not have a scrapbook, but for whatever these jottings may be worth, I pass them on to the reader.

A survey of the new freshman class of 191 men has given us some interesting and unusual statistics. Fifty-five of the new men have worn braces on their teeth, 121 have heard of T. S. Eliot, only 3 have ever been in Poeatella, Idaho, 27 use finger bowls and 13 believe in transmutation. The survey further shows that an all-time high of 189 of the new men do not look alike. Of these 191 new students, Selby Attleburgs Palmleaf-Roi (some Americans need hyphens in their names because only part of them has come over), by the findings of the survey, is the most average student of the incoming class. It was for this reason that your columnist was asked to interview Selby and record a few of the interesting facts about the background of this Mr. Freshman of 1932.

I met Selby as he alighted from a Greyhound bus in front of the Union, and after appropriate handshakes of welcome and delight I asked him to comment on his visual impression of Sewanee. As he looked all about I could tell by both of his facial expressions that it was low at first sight between Selby and our towered city, and then in a most instigating tone he said, "Huh, too many trees." I was moved. I knew then that this momentous definition of this place would go to join the other immortal words on Sewanee of men like Will Percy and the late Vice-Chancellor Vander-Draught.

Selby comes to us from Waterpue, Iowa where he was an AA student in the local high school. He showed me pictures of his family and home in Waterpue. I could tell from the pictures of the Palmleaf-Roi house with its peanut-brittle rococo architecture, that his of my own family who are prominent share-croppers, I thought of our once fashionable, Franklin County Renaissance log cabin, and I knew Selby could never meet my parents. "Lez Miserybuhl!" I sighed under my breath, quoting philosophically from Victor Hugo. I think it told me the poverty stricken twines.

Selby told me about his father who is a chewing-gum magnate in Waterpue. Mr. Palmleaf-Roi manufactures You-tack-afus which is the only chewing-gum made with ninety per cent coal tar and guarantees to leave the

chewer's breath as fragrant as Highway 64. Selby proudly told me that he had originated the singing commercial which advertises You-tack-afus on all the leading radio stations from WCKY to WCDT. I persuaded him to sing it for me:

Yip, yip, You-tack-afus
It is the best for you
Because it has a tarry crust,
And when the bubble busts,
Leaves no goo on us.

Here was Young America singing of its strength in free enterprise which could give a young red-blooded man like Selby the best of educations. I felt patriotic and I knew that Harry and the Fur Deal hadn't taken this away from us.

I asked Selby why he wanted to go to college, and he told me that he felt that every man should go through an accredited degree before entering the business world. After college he plans to lead the ecumenical movement in the World Congress of Profanity. Selby is already well on his way to leadership in this field, having read widely in history, sociology and biography from the leading books of our age, dealing with these subjects: "Forever Amber," "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn," and "The Memoirs of Heate County." The last volume is on the Director of Admission's reading requirement list for entrance to the College.

Selby then asked me a very poignant question about Sewanee. "Is Sewanee a good thing," he asked. I was ready for this and proud to answer, having learned the great aesthetic and intellectual answer in Sophocles, as a neophyte, years ago. "Sewanee is a good thing," I said. "Something there is that don't love Sewanee."

Our conversation terminated here, for just then another Greyhound arrived outside and Selby's paraphernalia was being stacked in the yard. He had brought only the bare, indispensable necessities, including his pet fence, six LaCrosse rackets, a sackbut and portable television set. I offered to send for the dormitory furniture chamber, to assist Selby to his room, but being democratic and self-reliable he called a taxi instead. I was filled with admiration.

*See Marvin Mounts story on freshman class, PURPLE, No. 1, October 9, 1932.

Abbo's Scrapbook

"I think the hardest thing for American educators to learn is that it is sometimes good for people to be let alone. I often wonder what they make of this passage in Newman's Idea of a University:

"I protest to you, Gentlemen, that if I had to choose between a so-called University which dispensed with residence and tutorial supervision, and gave its degrees to any person who passed an examination in a wide range of subjects, and a University which had no professors or examinations at all, but merely brought a number of young men together for three or four years, and then sent them away as the University of Oxford is said to have done sixty years since, if I were asked which of these two methods was the better discipline of the intellect... I have no hesitation in giving the preference to that University which did nothing, over that which exacted of its members an acquaintance with every science under the sun."

Thus a contributor to a recent AAUP Bulletin quotes Cardinal Newman. Reading this, we remembered Ellis Arnall's confession that most of what he learned at Sewanee he learned in bull sessions. At the same time—in case any student takes it seriously—we thought it might be an instance, as Matthew Arnold put it, of advice offered to people who need a least.

.....
"The unity of Western civilization! What is the virtue and meaning of such an abstraction?" Well, one thing it means is simply this: When the Red Deeds of Germany accuse us of indulging in germ warfare in China and Korea, our French and English allies know the charge is not true.

Tommy Williams

Is Sex Really Worth-while?

Is sex worth the trouble? If you are looking for the answer to that question look elsewhere, friend, because the subject matter of this column is going to be as far away from sex as you can possibly get—namely, everyday life at Sewanee.

When we first started on this institution, we were greeted on one night to hear one upperclassman remark to another, "Flick it, George?"

"Naa," said the other, "let's hit the Eagle." Being straight from the sticks, we could not help but wonder what all that meant in English.

Ah, but as time went on, we learned. A flick, we found out, is very much like a morning picket, so much so in fact, that we find it difficult to explain the difference between the two. Fact is we don't even know the difference; but we do know that there are several different kinds of flicks—double flicks, owl flicks, foreign flicks, and good flicks, as a matter of fact. (The last named are the rarest of the species.)

The Eagle, they told us, is the place you get when you want to get looped. Looped, we learned, is what you get when you hit the Eagle.

We were beginning to catch on rapidly. The shaft, we found out, is what you get when you ain't got it. The common or garden variety of shaft is lavender in color and has the power of flight. It is designated by the term "Flying Bird." Shaft is usually accompanied by a "Dear John" letter—most appropriate, of course, if your name happens to be John.

There are two kinds of girls—"pigs" and "queens." "Pigs" are what you have for dance weekends, and "queens" are what somebody else has up.

If anyone inquires what the good word is, tell him it's "free beer." We can't imagine why, because nothing around this place is free, much less beer....

The "preacher factory" is an establishment over next to Hoffman Hall. It was set up to help the benefit of tired old ex-Sewanee football players, draft dodgers, and others whom the staff has moved. Pre-preachers can often be found down at the Eagle guzzling some damn beverage so that they will be able to preach against it better when they graduate.

Oh yes, we feel that it is only fair to warn you—if anyone comes up to you, puts a hand on your shoulder, and says, "How much you weigh now, son?", the thing to do is answer "Ninety-seven and one half pounds," and give up as fast as you can. Further explanation is unnecessary.

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Frosh To Be Doctors Lawyers, Spearfishers

By Marvin Mounts
Composed of 157 freshmen and 31 transfer students, the 1952 freshman class of 191 men is the second largest in the history of the University. There are no veterans in the new class and only one member lives outside of the continental United States.

The new men have already received recognition on Sewanee's athletic field as the water tower was accomplished at an early date. The new class brings with it outstanding scholastic records from numerous secondary schools.

Medicine, law, and the ministry dominate their chosen professional fields in that order; though one third of the class has not decided upon a profession yet and a large diversity of interests are evidenced in the remainder, ranging from architecture to spearfishing.

The new men also caused a change in overall University statistics. Tennessee is still the largest contributing state with 106, but Alabama has advanced to second place with 57, leaving Florida a close third with 53, and Texas in fourth place with forty. Nashville, with 24 students, and Birmingham with 22, retain their lead over all other cities.

There are a total of fifteen religious denominations represented this year in the student body with 313 listed

as Episcopalians, an increase of 29 over last year. Methodists, Presbyterians, and Baptists are the next three highest with 32, 46, and 31 respectively.

Reports from officials of various student organizations show that freshmen have responded "encouragingly" to both membership calls and the several rules and regulations imposed upon them and all other indications point toward the freshman class as a valuable contributor to a successful life on the Mountain this year.

Nine Travelers Find Europeans Regaining Hope

By Don Van Lenten
In the past, American tourists returned from Europe babbling about crumbling ruins and spectacular scenery. Although leaning towers and smoking volcanoes continue to be fascinating, post-war travelers frequently seem more interested in the changes recent history has made in Europe.

The nine Sewaneeites who toured Europe this summer—Jed Bierhaus, Kenneth Cromer, Sarah Dodson, Ross Evans, Mary Ann Garland, Louie Hunt, Ulysses Lancaster, Doug Loe, and Barry Winn—follow this new pattern. Though impressed by the standard tourist attractions on the Continent, they were specifically interested in the changes which are now occurring in Europe.

The War has, they assert, left an indelible mark, not only on the minds, but also on the faces of most Europeans. Death, privation, starvation, all the grim appurtenances of war, have always succeeded in leaving the memory of man a grotesque phantasmagoria of confused, meaningless images. Disillusion Negligible.

One expects, then, to be confronted with disillusionment, with malignant skepticism and doubts throughout all of Europe. To a certain extent this is true, but the extent is practically negligible, manifesting itself quite inconspicuously in the fashionable existentialism of the Left Bank.

In the main, the peoples of Europe have set themselves to the task of clearing away the debris of one unnecessarily destroyed world and constructing a new. In what can they have faith one might reasonably ask, seemed to the Sewanee travelers that the genius of these people is their having incorporated the past into the present so that their faith in preparing for the future is not unfounded, but derives sustenance from what had been done in the past and what is being done now by the great men of their countries.

Courage Required
This is a fact which is being substantiated every day throughout all of Europe. It requires great courage and even greater faith, for a man to stand again on the rubble of what had once been his country, to travel for his family, schools for his children, and churches for his neighbors and himself.

While construction goes on apace, people of Europe have not neglected their intellectual lives. The stage, especially, is flourishing. The arts of music and painting are infused with a sort of Beethovenian vigor, reflecting a view of life which, while it is decidedly not optimistic, is determined, detached from the grimness of a not too recent war, and pledged to a future which will not include within its scope reasonless death and destruction.

In spite of "what man has made of man" during the last two decades, the average European does not seem to bear in his heart justifiable malice toward those who conquered and those who delivered. They understand that the ideals for which they fought can be realized again through a community of nations not separated by stupid shibboleths and petty national grievances.



Weighing in at better than 300 pounds, Tom Matthews, freshman from Columbia, Tennessee, seems to be wondering whether or not the scales are going to stand up under the strain. Matthews plays tackle on the Sewanee Football team.

Baby Needs New Weighing Machine

King-Sized Tiger Tackle Baffles Scales At Gym

The big fellow gaping at the scales does not yet know his exact weight. The scales, set for a mere three hundred pounds cannot accommodate the bulk of giant Tiger tackle Tom Matthews.

Probably the biggest man ever to wear the purple and white, Tom came from Columbia, Tennessee, by way of Columbia Military Academy, where he was a defensive standout in Mid-South competition.

Tom, who may develop into a

coach's dream, so far has been only a source of headaches for Coach Clark. A size 46 pair of pants and a special headgear had to be ordered before the 6 foot, 6 inch Tiger could take the field.

Despite his tremendous size, Tom is neither overly slow, nor is he a push-over for varsity linemen and backs. During scrimmages, guards and tackles bounce off "Tim" with regularity. Frequently he fights through to the play.

Well proportioned for his weight, Tom wears a size 50 coat and a size 18 collar. His arms also measure 18". Unlike many big fellows, he has a genuine desire to play. Like most freshmen, "Tim" will spend his first season on the B team, where Coach Bry Bascom will drill him in fundamentals and try to run off some of his weight.

His teammates sum up the situation about Tom as a football player with these words: "You put Tom in a hole and the opposition can't move him. He's too heavy, and it's too far to run around him."

Cap and Gown To Be Enlarged

Gil Dent, editor-in-chief of the 1953 edition of Cap and Gown, has announced that because major changes will be made in Sewanee's forthcoming yearbook, subscribers may look forward to a completely new and streamlined annual.

Enlargement of the size of the Cap and Gown page from 8" x 10" to 10" x 12" will not only be a distinguishing feature but will give more space for better lay-out of feature photographs and individual pictures, according to the editor. Dent pointed out that almost all colleges now use the larger size annual. University life developed through pictures and story copy will be the general theme of the 1953 book, which is now in production.

The annual staff will be assisted by a new photographer, the owner of the Wallen F. Fabry Studios of Nashville. Individual pictures, which are made free of charge, will be taken during the week of October 13. A new system of appointments to be used this year will be explained at a later date.

The staff positions for the coming year are: Irvin Jones, business manager; Boone Massey, advertising manager; Leonard Wood, circulation manager; Bill Austin, sports editor; Frank Bozeman, class editor; Marvin Mounts, organizational editor; Cliff Davis, fraternity editor; and Sandy D'Alemberite, feature editor.

Editor Dent urges all students interested in working on the Cap and Gown staff to see him or one of the section editors as soon as possible. Solicitors for subscriptions to the annual will be assigned to every dormitory. The price of the book is \$1.75, the other costs being included in the tuition fee.

New University Song Has Unusual Origin

(Continued from page 1)
was delighted and suggested to the two men that they see Mr. Niles Trammell, chairman of the NBC board and a graduate of Sewanee.

In turn, when Trammell heard it, he suggested that the two authors make a trip to Sewanee to present the song to the student body and faculty. Because Mr. Lovette had already planned a trip in connection with promotional materials for Sewanee, he readily agreed to the idea.

The first step at Sewanee was to find a group of singers to make the first presentation. An octet, which was chosen from the choir, practiced the song and performed it for Dr. McCrady. In Gaioir Hail the next day it was presented to the student body after introductory remarks by the Vice-Chancellor.

Since then the song has been played by the S. M. A. band, recorded by radio station WCMT, and sent to New York to be auditioned by the NBC program director and other musical authorities, including Fred Waring.

Cadets Boss Brass, Dictate ROTC Policy

By Buz蔓蔓
Miguel de Cervantes once wrote, "Experience is the universal mother of wisdom." This year the Air Science department is following the advice of Cervantes in order to make the Sewanee Air Force unit one of the best units in the country.

At the beginning of this school year, the advanced students were presented with the problem of how to organize their unit into a cadet corps that would most effectively afford maximum training in leadership for the advanced cadets and also recognize leadership potentiality among the basic students.

The three advanced classes started to solve the problem separately. Should the corps be organized on group level? How rank should the CO carry? How many officers should the cadet staff have? These and many more questions came up before the three classes. There was a great difference of opinion in all classes over the rank of officers and unit organization.

Now that the classes have each arrived at a different solution, a greater problem, that of forming a compromise solution, yet remains.

The corps is incorporating several new features this year, which it hopes will produce a top-notch unit. A merit and demerit system will be used to encourage Sewanee's esprit de corps, for, as the poet says, "pride and humiliation walk hand in hand with man." Another part of the ROTC policy will be to let each cadet take over features of a squad for one drill period. This alteration of the command will give each cadet a chance to improve his qualities of leadership while still taking basic training.

The Air Force staff is going to act merely as an advisory group this year, while all policy will be dictated by the cadet staff. That "Left Face, Forward March" order will be given by the students this year instead of the Air Force staff.

Kobe Bishop Visits School

(Continued from page 1)
in 1947, he became Presiding Bishop of the Japanese Church, which is made up of ten dioceses that became self-governing in 1930.

Visiting Sewanee for the first time, Bishop Yashiro seemed to be impressed by the isolation and beauty of the campus. He said that there is no university in Japan comparable to the University of the South, although the Japanese believe that a good education is the best investment possible. Because all Japanese parents try to impress their children, the schools and colleges are extremely crowded. One church-sponsored university, St. Paul's, has an enrollment of over four thousand.

Bishop Yashiro sees several problems confronting the Nippon Seikokwai. One of these is that the Church does not reach the more intellectual students. These are the people, he said, who are shallow, sentimental religion. The Bishop believes that Howard A. Johnson, the University of the South Theological School professor who spent the past summer in Japan, did much towards solving this problem. Professor Johnson was immensely popular among the students at the imperial university.

While at Sewanee, Bishop Yashiro was the guest of the Reverend Mr. Craighill Brown, Dean of the Theological School. The Bishop arrived on Friday, spoke at St. Luke's Chapel Friday afternoon, and addressed the theological students the following day, and preached the sermon Sunday morning in All Saints' Chapel. He left Sunday afternoon, to resume his tour. He will remain in this country until November. Then he will return to his wife and nine children in Japan.

St. Luke's Day Program Begins

Activities for St. Luke's day, homecoming for the alumni of the School of Theology, began yesterday afternoon with registration of homecoming visitors and an intramural football game between the students of the theological school and the Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Speaker for St. Luke's Day will be the Rev. Dr. J. V. Langmead Cassey, English theologian and author recently appointed to the chair of theology at General Theological Seminary, New York City.

Cassey, who spoke at 10 a. m. this morning in St. Luke's Auditorium, studied at the London School of Economics and at King's College, London. During the war he served a group of small rural parishes in the Diocese of Exeter and more recently headed the department of sociology in the University of Colorado of the Southwest in Exeter.

Evening Prayer
Following the registration and the football game, the alumni attended evening prayer in St. Luke's chapel, conducted by University Chaplain Richard C. Gray. Last night, after supper, St. Luke's auditions will feature a junior class program under the direction of Layton Zimmer.

Today there was a celebration of Holy Communion at 7:30 a. m., followed by Dr. Cassey's address at 10 and an alumni business meeting at 11:30. Officers for St. Luke's alumni association were elected at this meeting. Current president is the Rev. Robert F. Cowling, rector of Christ Church, Cedar Key, Fla.

St. Luke's Ray school chairman is W. Bradley Trimble, a second-year student from St. Domingo, Ark. Senior Duncan M. Gray, of St. Louis, Mo., is president of St. Luke's Society, which is composed of the seminary student body.

The new men also caused a change in overall University statistics. Tennessee is still the largest contributing state with 106, but Alabama has advanced to second place with 57, leaving Florida a close third with 53, and Texas in fourth place with forty. Nashville, with 24 students, and Birmingham with 22, retain their lead over all other cities.

There are a total of fifteen religious denominations represented this year in the student body with 313 listed

as Episcopalians, an increase of 29 over last year. Methodists, Presbyterians, and Baptists are the next three highest with 32, 46, and 31 respectively.

Reports from officials of various student organizations show that freshmen have responded "encouragingly" to both membership calls and the several rules and regulations imposed upon them and all other indications point toward the freshman class as a valuable contributor to a successful life on the Mountain this year.

'Glass Menagerie' To Open Drama Season

Bill Prentiss, who succeeds Donald Van Lenten as president of Purple Masque, has announced that Tennessee Williams' Glass Menagerie will probably be chosen for production by the Purple Masque cast and presented sometime in early November. This will be the first of four plays planned for presentation this year by the University's dramatic society.

Hunter Charlton is vice-president of the Dramatic Society, and Mr. Albert Nelius, a student in the School of Theology, is serving as producer and director.

The Sewanee Purple Sports

SEWANEE, TENNESSEE, OCTOBER 9, 1952

Tough Millsaps Team Faces Tigers Saturday

By Keith Fort

With a record of one win and one loss so far this season, the Sewanee Tiger will make his initial appearance on Hardee Field this Saturday at 2 p.m. when he tangles with Millsaps College of Jackson, Mississippi. Attempting a comeback after a poor and spiritless showing last weekend against Howard College in Birmingham, the Sewanee men last weekend themselves faced with a dangerous passing offense sparked by Millsaps quarterback Glen Cain. Millsaps, incidentally, will be seeking its third straight victory of the season when it invades Sewanee on Saturday. The Tigers lost a heartbreaker to the Missippians last time in Jackson by a score of 7-6.

3 CC Vets On '52 Team

Working with a cross country squad on which only three of the men are experienced long-distance runners, Coach Ed Showtwell has been forced to use a stepped-up training program to prepare the team for its opening meet with Maryville on October 25.

The three men who have previously competed in cross country at Sewanee are Robie Moise, Elliott Puckette, and Art Worrall. Seniors Moise and Puckette are veterans of the sport, having three years experience each. Two squad members who have track experience are Ralph Patston, two-miler, and Tommy Robertson, half-miler. Other members of the team are Donald Crane, Douglas Crane, Stetson Fleming, Buddy Jones, and Ed McHenry.

The Maryville meet, which will be run on Sewanee's four mile course, is expected to be one of the most difficult of the season. Usually a powerful team, the Maryville squad has never been beaten by Sewanee. The schedule for the season is this: October 11—Coke Race
October 25—Maryville at Sewanee
November 8—Bryan Invitational at Dayton
November 15—Maryville at Maryville
November 22—Bryan at Sewanee

Another meet, for which arrangements have not yet been completed, may be scheduled on November 1.

Fraternities Pledge 153 Freshmen, Transfer Students, September 29

One hundred and fifty-three freshmen and transfer students were formally pledged by the University's nine Greek-letter fraternities in ceremonies on Monday, September 29. The pledging followed a five-day rush week during which each of the new men visited the nine fraternity houses.

Alpha Tau Omega
Alpha Tau Omega pledged the following 14 men: J. E. Banks, Jr., J. P. Bowers, R. D. Briggs, Jr., W. R. Cherry, L. D. Criddle, W. W. Davis, R. B. Dagner, R. P. Edgington, P. T. Kneeland, R. P. McAlister, G. L. Malpas, R. D. Miller, W. H. Porter, D. Sage, Jr., E. L. Salsman, Jr., J. V. Serodino, Jr., A. H. Smith, Jr., W. J. Thompson, Jr., W. P. Wright, and J. H. S. Wright.

Beta Theta Pi
Beta Theta Pi fraternity's pledge class of 18 includes: J. F. Anderson, L. S. Burwell, B. W. DeChamps, J. E. Ellis, G. L. Furr, Jr., R. L. Keele, C. T. Kneeland, R. P. McAlister, G. L. Malpas, R. D. Miller, W. H. Porter, D. Sage, Jr., E. L. Salsman, Jr., J. V. Serodino, Jr., A. H. Smith, Jr., W. J. Thompson, Jr., W. P. Wright, and J. H. S. Wright.

Delta Tau Delta
Delta Tau Delta has pledged the following 17 men: P. M. Albert, G. L. Malpas, R. D. Miller, W. H. Porter, D. Sage, Jr., E. L. Salsman, Jr., J. V. Serodino, Jr., A. H. Smith, Jr., W. J. Thompson, Jr., W. P. Wright, and J. H. S. Wright.

Kappa Sigma
Kappa Sigma's 17-man pledge class includes: G. A. Alcorn, R. K. Barnhart, S. D. Boyd, Jr., R. T. Dolson,

S. S. Plythe, Jr., B. C. Haines, J. N. S. Flynne, E. P. James, P. E. Lucas, R. Miller, P. S. Moss, Jr., R. Patton, A. T. Richards, F. Schilling, C. Woessner, Jr., W. L. Woolf, and J. J. Wraneck, Jr.

Phi Delta Theta
The Phi Delta Theta pledge class of 21 men ranked with the SAE group as the second largest on the Mountain. The Phi Delt pledges are: J. M. Avent, Jr., I. N. Barnett, S. D. Bell, Jr., J. E. Butler, F. M. Cole, D. S. P. DeLoor, Jr., C. A. Faskick, R. L. Glenn, Jr., O. W. Jervis, E. T. McHenry, P. Morris, Jr., J. Y. Palmer, H. P. Pritchard, Jr., R. S. H. Searcy, J. G. Seiler, Jr., R. L. Shackelford, Jr., S. H. Tanner, T. W. Thagard, Jr., S. Van Campen, D. McK. Williamson, Jr., and C. P. Wood.

Psi Gamma Delta
The Psi Gamma Delta pledge class includes the following 17 men: R. C. Beckett, H. H. Boyles, E. H. Carter, Jr., D. C. Crane, D. R. Crane, W. McK. Duncan, III, O. G. Dykes, N. B. Key, Jr., J. M. McDaniel, M. T. Morris, J. F. Osgaby, Jr., W. M. Phillips, W. T. Powell, III, A. L. Pritchard, Jr., G. H. Quenterman, Jr., J. A. Roberts, and J. T. Wynne.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Sigma Alpha Epsilon tied with Phi Delta Theta to have the University's second largest pledge group. The future Minerva men are: J. Allen, F. Capdevielle, P. G. Carr, A. B. Eargood, Jr., J. R. Herlocke, R. W. Jones, Jr., R. B. Kirk, H. R. Knight, W. L. Lance, Jr., B. O. McGee, J. H. Markham, Jr., T. B. Matthews, R. P. Murrain, H. E. Phillips, H. F. Phillips, D. Spell, A. P. Trankos, T. G. Wain- (Continued on page 6)



Coach Ernie Williamson

Williamson Line Coach

Coach Ernie Williamson, latest addition to Sewanee's athletic staff, reported to the Mountain this fall to serve as line coach and head track coach. Line coach last year was John D. Bridgers, who was recalled into the army.

Coach Williamson, who is married and has a four-year-old boy, is a native of Crewe, Virginia. He began his football career at his hometown high school, where he played three years as a lineman.

In 1944 he played with the Great Lakes Naval Training Station team under Coach Paul Brown. He began his college football career in the fall of 1946 at Chapel Hill, North Carolina, on the same team with All-American Charlie Justice. He participated in the Sugar Bowl on January 1, 1947, when the Tarheels lost a shutout to the Georgia Bulldogs.

In the spring of the same year Williamson signed a professional football contract with the Washington Redskins. During the months in which he was not playing, he returned to North Carolina to complete requirements for his A.M. and M.A. degrees. He also assisted Coach Carl Snavely at spring practice sessions. In 1948, he was sent to the Los Angeles Downs of the All-American Conference, and last year he served as head coach of the junior varsity squad at North Carolina.

1952 Tiger Gridmen Shape Up To Tunk Of 'Rock! Block! Sock!'

As the 1952 Purple Tigers pass through the early stages of this season to the chant of "Rock! Block! Sock!" the ardent football follower is bound to notice certain unmistakable signs of promise in the spirit and determination of this year's players.

Chief among the reasons why Sewanee may be headed toward an outstanding season is a host of backs that can really turn it on and go. In fact, the coaches cannot see too much difference between the first two backfields.

In their first outing of the year the Tigers defeated Bethel 27-0, and gave the fans an idea of what to expect in the future. Against Bethel, tailback Gordon Sorrell gave the best exhibition of broken field running by a Sewanee back in many years, racing 88 55, and 80 yards to touchdowns, only to see two of them called back because of penalties. Another tailback that can do everything well is Bobby Parkes, perhaps the best all-around performers.

Wingbacks Speedy
The only worry that Coach White has at the wingback post is deciding which one he will play. In Billy Miller, Jimmy Seidule, and Buddy Wilson, the Tigers have three speedy backs on the team.

The two top contenders at the fullback post are David Jones and Val Gene Mixon. Jones played almost the whole game on offense while Mixon did a fine job at defensive left half. No matter how fast or elusive a

Purples Defeat Bethel, Then Lose To Howard

By Allen Homberger

Sewanee's Tigers scored an impressive 27-0 win over Bethel College Saturday 27 to launch the 1952 football campaign. The following Saturday they dropped a 13-0 decision to Howard. Bethel's hopes of revenge for a severe beating by Sewanee in 1951 were promptly squelched as soon as the Tigers took the field at McKenzie, Tennessee, against the Wildcats. Scoring in all four periods, the purple-clad victors had several long runs called back because of penalties.

Bees Win, Then Lose

A severe defeat at the hands of Darlington in Rome last Friday night evened the Sewanee Bee's record at 1-1 for the young season after they had edged by Castle Heights the previous week. Al Granning's extra-point, kicked with slightly over a minute left to play, gave the Sewanee Bee team a 7-6 victory over Castle Heights, its first since a Gordon Sorrell-sparked team turned the trick two years ago against the same opponent in Lebanon.

Snelling Scores
The tying score came on a nine yard sweep by Larry Snelling, culminating a spirited drive through the air by Snelling and Buddy Maggart. Castle Heights had tallied on an offensive smash by fullback Bill Baker following a long pass to the Purple one yard line.

Excepting the victorious eleventh hour march via the air lanes, the Purple offense was something less than potent. The performance of the defensive platoon, particularly that of Bob Bradford, Howard Phillips, Doc Gillespie, Bud Hunt, and Al Metcalf, was much more spectacular.

Defense Crumbles
The JV's defense, lacking the aid it had received from several varsity performers the previous week, crumbled in the face of numerous costly fumbles and the slick ball-handling magic of Darlington's Arvie Pilgrim. The result was a 28-0 debacle. The Baby Tigers' offense was no better. The only bright spots were Larry Snelling's booming punts, the pass receiving of Frank Oxant and Snelling, and the two kick-off returns by quarterback Buddy Maggart. Other than that, the Sewanee offense sputtered ineffectively through the entire halocaut.

Twelve Regents Hold Fall Board Meeting

Twelve of the fourteen members of Sewanee's Board of Regents are on the Mountain for the 1952 fall meeting which began yesterday.

The Board will make extensive plans for the celebration of the centennial of the University of the South in 1957-58, and will revamp the financial campaign to coincide with this program. This morning the group toured the domain to inspect the University's newly-completed buildings. The meeting will adjourn this evening.

Chest X-Ray Unit Arrives October 21

A Mobile Chest X-Ray Unit from the Tennessee Department of Health will be in Sewanee on Tuesday and Wednesday, October 21 and 22. The unit will be stationed in the University under the year authorization. It is to be in operation from 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Tuesday and from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Wednesday.

Anyone, student or non-student, who has fifteen years of age or older may have a chest X-ray made without cost and without prior authorization. A note from a physician granting the Unit permission to make the X-ray.

The first score came on an eleven-yard pass from Sorrell to Wilson. Porter kicked the first of his three successful conversion attempts.

The second period, Bob Parkes took the ball over from the two to climax a Sewanee drive down the field. The halftime score was 13-0.

Sorrell broke loose from his own twelve-yard line in the third quarter and went all the way for a touchdown, after which Porter kicked the extra point. Sorrell had runs of 81 and 55 yards nullified because of infractions of the rules by Sewanee.

Porter added another marker in the last quarter when he took a pass from Parkes and ran for a touchdown. He then booted the extra point to end the scoring for the evening.

Parkes and Sorrell, alternating at tailback, split the spotlight against the "Cats." Each player ran for a score and passed for another. Both came out of the game in the fourth quarter. Up front, the Tiger line, led by Bill Austin and Lee Glenn, kept Bethel bottled up all night.

It was an entirely different story when Sewanee journeyed to Birmingham to meet Howard. A lifeless Sewanee team, playing without the services of Parkes and Sorrell, was out with a back injury, could not get started against the Bulldogs.

Bowden Scores
Bobby Bowden, Howard's hard-running quarterback, started the scoring in the second quarter when he dropped back into formation on third down, faked a kick, and ran 11 yards to pay it. Kennedy converted.

The only other score in the game came late in the fourth quarter after a sustained drive by the Bulldogs. Howard started from its own forty and marched to the Sewanee twenty-yard line where it set the ball on a fumble. Two plays later Ray Scott intercepted a Parkes pass. Pete Spencer took a hand-off from Bowden, dropped back, and hit Vince Gipson going away for the tally. The game ended with Howard on the top side of the field.

Howard's hard-charging line repeatedly brought down Tiger backs for no gain, or a loss of yardage. The one bright spot of the evening was the Tiger passing game, which clicked briefly in the third quarter.

Defending Champs Win Crucial Phi Gam Game

By Gil Marchand

In the first week of Intramural football the defending champions, Phi Delta Theta, vaulted themselves into the favored position by barely nosing out the Phi Gams 7-6 in what was probably the most crucial game of the season in the battle for first place. The Phis have as returning stars Corbin, Fletcher, and McIntosh, plus new men, Pal-

Six New Cheer Leaders Chosen

Head Cheerleader John Broome announced last Monday that the following men had been chosen to join the Sewanee Cheerleader squad for 1952-53: Bill Conner, Sandy D'Alemberte, Bill Hinson, Jim Hoppe, Pete Horn, and Pep Stewart. Broome said that the choice, which was based on ability to stir up spirit, was made only after three tryouts. With returning lettermen Broome, Mike Pardue and Sparky Brice, the number of the squad has been increased to nine, instead of six as it had been in the past.

The Sewanee Cheerleaders will make their first appearance of the football season when the Tigers meet Millsaps next Saturday at Hardee Field. In spite of the loss of Andre Trevehan and graduates Charlie Horn and Ains Bell, Broome believes the squad will soon snap into shape.

mer and Sieler. The Phi Gams are power laden and capable of beating anyone. The Phis' attack is built around D. Baker's passing and the receiving of Ed Sharp and Fred Hoover. On defense they have as stalwarts Van Lenten and the Crane twins.

The SN's base their entire hope on the arm of Bill Monroe, who will be testing to old reliables Derby and Elyer. Stop these three and stop the SN's.

A perennial power is the SAE team. This year, however, they lack the main essential—passing. Standouts are Sims, Smith, Crawford and Ceter.

The darkhorse of the league is the Theolog team, which defeated the strong ATO team 7-0. With Browning, Lockard and several newcomers, they could upset some applicants.

The ATO's have a much improved team over last year with the addition of Boul, Knipp, and Fesmire. Also outstanding for them are Hornberger and Criddle.

The Betas won't win too many games this year but they have a fighting team and will provide a few thrills.



Player Number Three makes a wild attempt to catch a pass during the recent intramural game between Beta Theta Pi and Sigma Nu. Forgetting to focus his camera so that the players would be recognizable, the Purple photographer also failed to remember the names of the people in the scene. He did recall, however, that the Sigma Nus won the game.

Stars are Broome, Burwel, Jackson, Thompson. The KS's have a fair team with Alcorn and Dozier as their best. In the same class with these are the Independents, Deltas, and KA's. Crowley, and Nicholas.

PDT, SAE Undefeated

Intramural football standings for games through October 4 are:

	W	L	Pct.
Phi Delta Theta	2	0	1.000
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	2	0	1.000
Theologs	1	0	1.000
Alpha Tau Omega	1	1	.500
Delta Tau Delta	1	1	.500
Phi Gamma Delta	1	1	.500
Sigma Nu	1	1	.500
Independents	1	1	.500
Kappa Alpha	0	1	.000
Beta Theta Pi	0	2	.000
Kappa Sigma	0	2	.000

The Intramural football schedule through Wednesday, October 15, is this:

- SUNDAY, OCTOBER 12
- 3:00—E-KS vs. ATO
- 3:00—W—PDT vs. DTD
- MONDAY, OCTOBER 13
- 4:00—E-PGD vs. Theologs
- 4:00—W—SAE vs. KA's
- TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14
- 4:00—E—SN vs. Independents
- 4:00—W—KS vs. BTP
- WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15
- 4:00—E—SAE vs. DTD
- 4:00—W—PGD vs. ATO

GOWNSMEN TO BE INSTALLED
Sixty-six men will be inducted into the Order of Gownsmen during the noon chapel service next Tuesday. Dr. Edward McCrady will conduct the ceremony.

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(Continued from page 1)

Barth, Bishop Coadjutor of Tennessee; the Rt. Rev. Girault M. Jones, Bishop of Louisiana; the Rt. Rev. John B. Walthour, Bishop of Atlanta.

Alumni officers marching in the procession will be the Rev. Walter R. Belford of Jackson, Miss., secretary of the Associated Alumni, and Douglas L. Vaughan, alumni treasurer.

Invited guests in the procession are: Dr. David A. Lockmiller, president of the University of Chattanooga. Dr. Philip G. Davidson, president of the University of Louisville; Dean A. Theodore Johnson of Southwestern at Memphis; Jean Felix Robb of George Peabody School for Teachers; Dr. E. E. Behm, president of the University of Tennessee. Dr. George Grice, president of the College of Charleston (S. C.); and Drs. Charles S. Sroup

and William G. Pollard, of Oak Ridge, Tennessee.

Representing the College of Arts and Sciences in the procession will be Robert J. Boylston of Sarasota, Fla., president of the Order of Gownsmen, and James H. McIntosh, Jr., of Florence, Ala., Head Proctor. Duncan M. Gray, Jr., of Canton, Miss., president of St. Luke's Society, will represent the School of Theology; and Cadet Colonel Thomas H. Davies, Jr., of Ft. George Meade, Md., commanding cadet officer at SMA, will be the delegate from the military academy.

Flag bearer will be AF ROTC Cadet Ned McCrary, and the honor guard will be SMA Cadets John and Waring McCrary, all sons of the Vice-Chancellor.

Dr. McCrary will deliver the only address at the Installation Service. Assisting Chancellor Mitchell with the arrangements are: the Rt. Rev. John Ned McCrary, and the honor guard will be SMA Cadets John and Waring McCrary, and Regent W. Dudley Gale of Nashville.

The Rev. Dr. Richard H. Wilmer, University chaplain, will be in charge of the service. Installation chairman at Sewanee is Dr. Charles T. Harrison, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Mrs. Eva Glass Dies Following Long Illness

Mrs. Eva Fairbanks Glass, 87, died Monday evening, September 29, at her home, "Rebel's Rest" after an illness of a year's duration had become critical the previous evening.

Mrs. Glass was the last link with Sewanee's earliest days. She was born on March 29, 1865, in Macon, Georgia to Major and Mrs. George Rainsford Fairbanks. Her family moved to Sewanee when she was six months old. On September 28, 1899 she married James G. Glass, who, at the time of his death in 1939, had served for forty years as secretary of the Board of Trustees of the University.

Her father, Major Fairbanks, was instrumental in the founding of the university and the recording of its early history. He has often been called the "patriarch of Sewanee."

Mrs. Glass is survived by two daughters: Mrs. Francis S. Appleby of New York City, and Mrs. R. G. Dudney, registrar of the University, and two granddaughters, Miss Rainsford Dudney, a student at Vanderbilt University, and Miss Sarah Dudney, a student at Agnes Scott College.

Pic Of Flicks

By Marvin Mounts

Thursday and Friday, October 9 and 10: King Kong, with Fay Wray and Bruce Cabot, although nearly twenty years old, is still making money hand over fist by virtue of its intriguing trick photography. Kong is discovered by an adventurous producer, kills many prehistoric beasts, is taken to New York as an exhibit, escapes, and is killed atop the Empire State Building.

Saturday and Monday, October 11 and 12: The Merry Widow with Ginger Rogers and Fernando Lamas, who don't do justice to the Lehár operetta, is a large scale production that just doesn't catch. The story is slight—a romance between a mythical Prince and a pert maid. The maid turns out to be a wealthy widow, gives her money to the bankrupt kingdom of Marsovia, and marries the Prince, leaving everybody but the audience happy. Some beautiful Technicolor and Richard Haydn as the amusing and prudish Marsovia dignitary help to salvage the wreckage.

Sunday and Tuesday, October 12 and 14: Fearless Fagan stars Janet Leigh and Carleton Carpenter. A boy and his lion just can't bear separation and so the two go into the army together. Where they encounter singer Janet Leigh and Sgt. Keenan Wynn. Before the lion is sent to Hollywood to become an animal star, he manages to disrupt army maneuvers and provide a few good laughs. A fair comedy classified as diverting.

Frats Pledge 153 New Men

(Continued from page 4)

Right, H. P. Wellford, C. M. Woolfolk, and E. H. Vineyard.

Sigma Nu

Sigma Nu has the campus's largest pledge class, with 24 men. New students wearing the SN pledge button are: J. Allen, W. R. Boling, E. T. Brammitt, III, C. L. Cobb, Jr., C. M. Furman, III, W. C. Gullahorn, J. L. Griffin, A. C. Heberer, Jr., C. C. Hendrickson, Jr., J. A. Jones, J. D. Lindholm, H. G. Lowe, H. W. Mohlman, III, W. B. Monroe, L. S. Moore, S. L. Moore, G. McG. Nichols, G. M. Pope, C. J. Savage, J. S. Taylor, Jr., J. H. Vincent, Jr., L. S. Weymouth, P. S. Wiggins, and R. A. Wilson.

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Knoxville	4.26	7.71
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New York	20.87	37.61
Nashville	2.59	4.66
Washington, D. C.	16.45	29.61
Louisville	7.30	13.17
Baltimore	16.79	30.25
Asheville	6.90	12.42
Miami	18.75	33.75
Chicago	13.51	24.32

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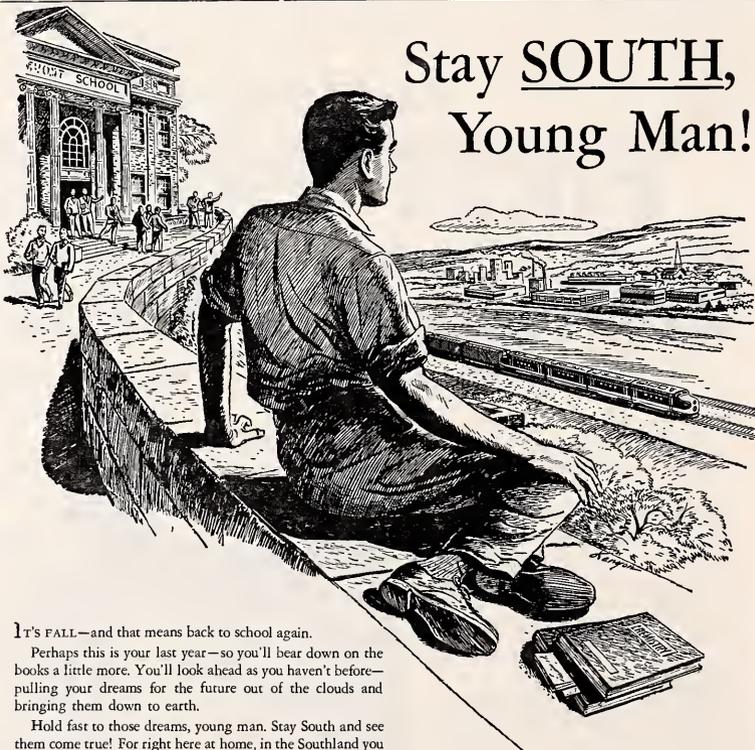
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