

# The Sewanee Mirror

The Official Organ of the Students of The University of the South  
SEWANEE, TENNESSEE, OCTOBER 29, 1952

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## Air Strip Plans Made

### Field To Open By June '53

By Bob Keele

A new airport which is being constructed on the domain by the State of Tennessee and the Civil Aeronautics Administration of the Federal Government will be ready for traffic by Commencement of 1953.

The undertaking, which is being financed by the State and the Civil Aeronautics Administration, will cost approximately \$50,000 and will cover a 70 acre tract located one and a half miles northeast of the heart of the campus. The air strip will be at least 3,100 feet long and 400 feet wide. Franklin County has accepted title to the land from the University in order that the airport could be made public property. After the completion of the strip, its maintenance and operation will be in the hands of the University.

**Contract Awarded**  
The contract for the construction of the field was awarded to Betts Engineering Company of Chattanooga and to Tillett Brothers of Shelbyville. Charles E. Cheston, the head of Sewanee's forestry department, is acting as technical liaison between the contractors and the University.

Captain Wendell F. Kline, USN, Retired, is handling the project for the University. Before coming to Sewanee in 1949, Captain Kline served nearly 20 years as a naval aviator.

(Continued on page 3)

## V-C Addresses Alumni Group

Dr. Edward McCrady, Vice-Chancellor, is speaking tonight at a Sewanee dinner in St. Andrew's Parish House, New Orleans, Louisiana. The Church Club of Louisiana, which is sponsoring the event, expects the crowd to fill the building, which seats 400 people. Earlier today Dr. McCrady spoke to the New Orleans Chamber of Commerce.

Dr. McCrady will also be a guest of honor at the Memphis alumni dinner which will be held Saturday at the Memphis Country Club after the Sewanee-Southwestern game. The event will begin with a cocktail hour at 6 p.m., dinner at 7 p.m., followed by a meat-buffet dinner at 7 o'clock. Tickets for the event, to which all Sewanee students and alumni are invited, are \$3.50 per person.

Other guests of honor at the dinner will be Coach Gordon Clark, Coach Shaw, and Captain Wendell F. Kline. Reservations for the dinner and cocktail party are being handled by George G. Clarke, 1858 Harbert Avenue, Memphis.

## Company Strike Ends; Gailor Work Resumes

Because Brice Construction Company's strikers returned to work last Monday, Gailor Hall should be completed within approximately six to ten days. The three-week strike was settled last week when the company agreed to give a retroactive wage hike of seven and one-half cents to craftsmen and ten cents to unskilled laborers.

A spokesman for the company stated that approximately six working days are needed to complete the construction of Gailor. He explained that the grounds must be excavated, hardware finished, and wiring and clean-up completed.

After the Brice Construction Company finishes its work, University painters need ten days to prepare the rooms for occupancy.



Candidates for 1952 homecoming queen wait to be presented during the half of the Sewanee-Wabash football game on Hardee Field. They are, left to right, Misses Margaret Thompson, Helen Howell, Sylvia Smith, Elizabeth Carol Johnson, Mary Scott, Barbara Shaw, Barbara Brown, Patte Holland, Barbara Mohlman, and Virginia Johnson. Miss Barbara Shaw, representing Phi Delta Theta Fraternity, was chosen queen.

## Many Events Highlight Homecoming Weekend

Sewanee's Homecoming weekend was highlighted by many events other than the main one—the football game between the Tigers and Wabash's Little Giants. Two parades, the judging of fraternity house decorations and candidates for Homecoming Queen, and the German Club dance were among the weekend's occurrences, which attracted many Sewanee alumni back to the Mountain.

Festivities began Friday night with the traditional torchlight parade, which proceeded from Sewanee man to Hardee Field, where an enormous bonfire was burning.

Homecoming decorations were finished Saturday morning and were reviewed by the judges—Dr. Harrison, Dr. Grimes, Capt. Perry, and Pan-Hellenic Council president Howell McKee Kay. First place was won by Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, whose motif depicted the Sewanee Tiger drowning Wabash Little Giants in the middle of the "Sewanee" River, while a couple on the house's roof danced to the tune of Sewanee, How I Love You.

**Parade Taken Place**  
Before the kickoff the customary pre-game parade took place, at which the various fraternities' candidates for Homecoming Queen were the centers of attraction. Bands from the Sewanee AP ROTC unit and Grundy County High School in addition to organizations such as the Highlanders, the Wellingtons, and Los Peones rounded out the parade.

During the halftime Miss Barbara Shaw of Tuscumbia, Alabama, representative of Phi Delta Theta fraternity, was named this year's Homecoming Queen.

Other candidates for homecoming queen were Miss Margaret Thompson, sponsored by Beta Theta Pi, Miss Helen Howell, sponsored by Kappa Sigma, Miss Sylvia Smith, sponsored by the Independents, Miss Elizabeth Carol Johnson, sponsored by Alpha Tau Omega, Miss Barbara Brown, sponsored by Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Miss Patte Holland, sponsored by Kappa Alpha, Miss Barbara Mohlman, sponsored by Sigma Nu, and Miss Virginia Johnson, sponsored by Phi Gamma Delta.

Choosing of the queen from among the ten candidates took place Saturday morning in the Union Theatre. Judges were Mr. Lancaster, Mr. Cheston, and Capt. Perry.

During the half-time ceremonies of the football game Saturday afternoon, Miss Shaw was presented with a bouquet of flowers and a purple ribbon.

Owen Bradley's orchestra provided the music at the German Club dance, which along with fraternity parties closed out the weekend's activities.

## Sopherim Asks For Submissions

Persons interested in any form of creative writing are invited to submit samples of their work to any member of Sopherim. Submissions should be in the hands of a member by November 18. There will be a meeting of Sopherim November 21 to consider the work submitted and to elect new members.

At a recent meeting George Schroeter was elected president of the chapter and Doug Heinsloh was elected vice-president and secretary.

Sopherim is the mother chapter of Sigma Upsilon, a literary fraternity concerned with the development of creative talent in writing and the recognition of achievement in that field. This is achieved in part by the individual work of the members and the criticism of the work by their fellow members.

In addition, each year a lecture is given by a prominent author or critic and a reception is held in his honor. From time to time throughout the year other lectures are given by members of the faculty.

## Dr. Johnson's Experiences Unique

By Donald Van Lenten

"Man of letters, Christian scholar"—these terms might well be used to describe Dr. Howard Johnson, associate professor of dogmatic theology and history of Christianity at St. Luke's Theological Seminary since 1949.

"Scholar" Not Applicable  
But the word "scholar," when applied to Dr. Johnson, does not include the usual aspects which are connected with the term. Patterns of thought built around dusty volumes, abstract-mindedness, and ex cathedra pedantry are not applicable in his case.

Born in California, Dr. Johnson was raised according to the traditions of good, healthy non-belief. It was only after three years at UCLA as an economics and political science major that he became a Christian and, immediately subsequent to this, decided to enter the Anglican priesthood. He received his B.A. degree in 1936 and

## W-C Tells Regents Nine-Point Program

### Commencement 1957 To Be Centennial of University

By BOB LATTIMORE  
News Editor

Completion of All Saints' Chapel and the University gymnasium, construction of a fine arts building, and an increase in permanent endowment were included in a nine-point program suggested as a "Centennial Goal" by Dr. Edward McCrady, Vice-Chancellor of the University, to the Board of Regents at its 1952 fall meeting on Wednesday and Thursday, October 8 and 9.

Commencement, 1957, was proclaimed by the Regents as the official Centennial of the University. Although the charter and seal of the University bear the date 1858, it was on July 4, 1857, that the first meeting of a Board of Trustees was held. Assembled on Lookout Mountain, they determined by formal resolution to establish a University in the plans for which the taking, and appointed committees to carry out the preliminary work. In 1907 the University officially celebrated its fiftieth and in 1932 its seventy-fifth anniversaries.

Other plans outlined by Dr. McCrady included the renovation of Walsh Hall, the extension of Science Hall, the construction of a new building for the Theological School, an increase in Church support of the University, a further increase in the University's pay scale, and the filling-in of "gaps" in the present curriculum. Additions to the curriculum would include a fine arts program, the expansion of the Department of Music, and the addition of a Department of Geology to the College of Arts and Sciences.

The Vice-Chancellor also stated that "we have virtual assurance that we will build a new dormitory during the coming year."

**Chapel To Be Completed**

Estimated cost for the completion of All Saints' Chapel was set in the neighborhood of \$726,000. Over \$200,000 toward this goal is already on hand. Plans for the completion of the chapel include the construction of a tower on the south side, the elevation of the roof, and the extension of the east end to include a large sacristy, chancel, and a memorial cloister. Seating space in All Saints' and St. Augustine's chapel will be enlarged.

Dr. McCrady's plans called for the completion of the University gymnasium by 1953 or 1954. Over \$600,000 will be devoted to this project.

The fine arts building, which will be called the Guerry Fine Arts Building, will include an auditorium, a museum, and a permanent art gallery, as well as an additional office and class

(Continued on page 4)

## '52 Elections Completed

Student elections are now complete and officers have been selected for Honor Council, Student Vestry, Athletic Board, Board of Control and Publications Board, and Student Activities Committee.

From the Freshman class, Pete Horn, ATO from Bessemer, Alabama is the Student Vestry representative, and Doug Crane, PGD from Jacksonville, Florida, is Honor Council Member.

Sophomores Elect Hettel  
The Sophomore class elected Allen Hettel, ATO from Sanford, Florida to the Student Vestry and John Esleman, DTD from Gainesville, Florida to the Honor Council.

Gene Baker, SN from Palatka, Florida will serve as Student Vestry representative from the Junior class as well as holding office as a member of the Publications Board. The other member of the Student Vestry will be Jett Bierhaus, PGD from Vinesennes, Indiana. For their Honor Council representatives the Juniors selected Charlie Lindsey, Independent from Fayetteville, Tennessee; and Gene Eyer, SN from Olean, New York. On the Student Activities Committee will be Tommy Robertson, Independent from Lebanon, Tennessee.

Jones, Persons On Council  
The Seniors selected Irv Jones, KA from Bonne Terre, Missouri; and Bob Persons, ATO from Forsyth, Georgia to the Honor Council. Dave Jones, ATO from Nashville, Tennessee, and Bert Wyatt-Brown, PDT from Sewanee, Tennessee, are to serve as Student Vestry representatives. Homer Whitman, ATO from Sarasota, Florida is to be the Senior's representative to the Student Activities Committee. Caywood Gunby, ATO from DeLand, Florida was elected to the Athletic Board of Control.



REV. HOWARD A. JOHNSON

# Undressed Dates...

All but 35 students seemed very pleased by the German Club's Homecoming Dance. The music was excellent. Learning from last year's unfortunate encounter with the Georgia Hound-dogs, the Club hired Owen Bradley and his orchestra. Decorations and intermission activities were equally well planned.

Even the 35 displeased students might have enjoyed the dance if they had attended it. They were not at the gymnasium, however, because the German Club refused to admit them.

Not owning tuxedos, the men inquired if they could wear Air Force ROTC uniforms to the dance. The Department of Air Science and Tactics explained that the dress uniform is appropriate for formal occasions when worn with a white shirt and black bow tie. The German Club, however, declared that college students in uniform would not be admitted.

Because dinner jackets, dress-coats, and service uniforms are all recognized as formal clothing, the German Club's decision is strange. There is no more reason for banning the use of uniforms than there would be for refusing admittance to person's wearing dress coats. The fact that most students own tuxedos does not make dinner jackets the only acceptable type of formal attire.

The decision is especially strange in the light of the organization's previous financial position. Last year a careful German Club conducted surveys to learn the cause for poor dance attendance. This year it informs 35 patrons that it does not want their money.

Several German Club members, when questioned about the organization's action, replied "Sewanee's not a military school." According to this sort of reasoning there should be no year dresses to a University dance because Sewanee is not co-educational. If the Club insists on banning uniforms, it should be consistent. JR

Letters

# Unintelligent Gownsmen...

EDITOR THE SEWANEE PURPLE Sewanee, Tennessee Dear Jim:

The two articles, "On the Disorder of Gownsmen," and "Clownsmen May Be Cute," in the last issue of the Purple definitely call for discussion and criticism.

Although I agree with the main points of both articles, I find it hard to assent to the spirit in which they were written. Whether it was the authors' intent or not, they appeared to be an oblique attack on several particular nominees at the recent meeting.

I cannot believe that the offices in the Order of Gownsmen should be regarded as rewards for character like a five-year Sunday school button. What they are is rather an opportunity for practical work and a recognition of such ability. The main point is that every Gownsmen, by definition, is capable of moral and intellectual leadership and, hence, capable of exercising any office within the order.

But is such the case today? It hardly seems so. The Order of Gownsmen has not been an effective voice for student government at the University of the South for some time. It has definitely ceased to be the honor it should be to a member of the Order of Gownsmen. It is almost impossible to graduate from this institution without having been a gownsmen.

Perhaps the answer lies in raising the scholastic requirements for admission. Raising the requirements for juniors and seniors to a 2.6 would be a step in the right direction. At least membership would be selective and could be considered a real honor, rather than a state of existence. Intellectual leadership would then be assured; unfortunately there is no such yard-stick measure for moral leadership.

It seems reasonable that sophomores with an outstanding scholastic average (say a 3.0) should be allowed to become Gownsmen. Sophomores at present have no voice in the student government at all, and many resent this fact. A sophomore who has achieved scholastic leadership in his class and has spent a year at Sewanee should be recognized as capable as a junior or senior to assume leadership of the student body.

These suggestions are not to be regarded as a cure-all for the ills of the Order. Some change is obviously necessary. The enactment of such measures as these would, at least, attack the problem at its basis and be a definite step toward creating again an honorable and effective Order of Gownsmen.

JOHN SOLLER

JUST WON'T GO THAT HIGH, ADLAI!



Tommy Williams

# Mickey Spillane And Homer

We do not mind criticism. But if the contents of this column displease you, kindly gripe at us. Do not complain to the editor; do not complain to Dr. McCrady; do not complain to Sam's brother; do not complain to the board of regents. Complain to us...

As we paused the other day to consider the similarities between Homer and Mickey Spillane, our thoughts began to drift off into realms of unique appreciation for all the present-day advantages of a college education.

Education is such a useful thing. Let us consider the field of mathematics. How delightful it can be to spend the cold winter evenings calculating the probability of getting drafted next summer. Or, perhaps, we might wish to work out exactly how many different ways there are to be killed on a battlefield.

Then, too, there is the purely theoretical side of education, where one may learn of the various causes of insanity in government or the psychological aspects and advantages of

fighting wars with no intention of winning. Military strategy is a delightful subject for study—especially the type of strategy which goes on behind desks in Washington.

But there is a brighter side to everything—even education. Suppose the ideals of war is cast aside and replaced by the bright light of idealism. We can always employ our mathematical talents in computing exactly how much money we might have if taxation were in the hands of sane human beings. How blissful it must be to be a fool.

Yes, education has possibilities. Someday some scholar may learn the answer to the question of why we are alive right now. We may find out why it is so terrible to have money. It is, you know. And we may uncover the secret of how to enjoy ourselves even though we are miserable.

For the past twenty years the government of this country may have been a wonderful situation. Would that they had been locked up inside me.

Bill Austin

# Sad Song Eulogizes Clara's

Yet once more ye Millers and once more Ye Budweiser brown, encased in frosty glass I come to toast ye as before

Without the laughter, gaily of a lass. With bitter constraint and sad occasion dear For Clara's is gone, gone ere her prime, Old Clara's, and hath not left her peer.

Tis but our lot, her last sad dirge to rhyme. O weep for Clara's, she is gone No more the timeless throng will clasp Her spacious bosom to their own The staggering drunks with faces green

Flashmen stomachs that scarce themselves know how to hold good Scotch Agast, but burp and watch.

And old Abbo, faithful shepherd, friend to the last Was there, dim eyed, recalled the golden past When crowds of revelling students lewd songs sang

That even the osken rafters rang. Now ashes alone stand against cold steel Where once profs hung suspended by their feet.

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# Abbo's Scrapbook

The moon is not made of green cheese. This we learn, as related by Dr. Marshall, from a Tennessee girl, the child of Fundamentalists parents. Consulting the Bible she decided that the moon could not be made of cheese, because, as we are distinctly told, God made the moon before he made cows. It is our opinion that such a mind will not long remain Fundamentalist.

When the economy becomes the government, some form of totalitarianism is on the way. For people who understand American history, this as we see it, is one of the considered objections to the Truman-Stevenson ticket.

"By indignities men rise to dignities." The words are those of Francis, Lord Bacon, Lord Verulam, Viscount St. Albans. Reading them today, more than three hundred years after they were written, one cannot help thinking of our own presidential campaign. No matter who wins on November 4th, Bacon's aphorism will still be true.

The way in which he obtains information is, in a gentleman's eyes, quite as important as any information he may obtain. Hence it is not merely an undergraduate matter, confined in codes and systems.

The responsibilities of a monopoly are commensurate with its privileges.

No one ever becomes a great writer only by learning how someone else wrote. Milton admired Shakespeare, but forbore to imitate him. Le style est de l'homme même—yourself!

G. K. Hinshaw

# History: Will It Repeat?

Asop Also Wrote Fables

We read a lot about how history repeats itself, and I often wonder if we in America seriously believe that it does.

Not long ago in Kansas City a hardsharsh named Harry S. Truman came under the influence of a Mr. Pendergast. Now in those days Pendergast was called a gangster because he made his fortune in unscrupulous ways (one of these being the evasion of income tax) and he bought and sold votes as he pleased. The contrast of the political honesty and his whimsy delighted. From these lowly but dishonest beginnings, and through the efforts of the Pendergast political machine, Truman eventually became President of the United States.

We were willing to forget the dubious political background of Mr. Truman, because someone said that he was possibly honest and anyone who promised his nation a fair deal. Before long Truman began to appoint his friends, old acquaintances from the halcyon days of his dubious political background, to high government offices; and these friends appointed their friends to lesser offices, and so on through out the country.

Let us heard more about these political friends: we heard of J. Howard McGrath and how he made a million dollars while serving in a public office; we heard of Owen Lattimore who sat with Communist officials in Moscow, and pledged the aid of our State Department to the efforts of Russian aggrandizement; Far East; we heard of scandals, political deals that involved thousands of mink coats, expensive estates in the country. In short, we learned of government between friends.

Now let us consider the history for a second political, Adlai Stevenson, also of Mid-Western political background; is very heart of Stevenson as the man who openly vindicated Alger Hiss of Communist connections. Again we hear of his administration as Governor of Illinois, where his corrupt officials allowed horse meat to be sold as beef. We know how Jake Arver, former front and attorney to Al Capone gang, organized the "draft Stevenson" movement until Truman himself took over the controls of Communist connections, which finally nominated Stevenson as the Democratic candidate for President.

And now someone tells us that Stevenson is personally honest, and we hear that he is offering his country another deal, and it is indeed a daring deal; he will clean up his political party, and the politicians who are responsible for his nomination as his personal candidate. So history does repeat itself, and again a new messiah of the Democratic party comes bearing fables as the panacea for the ills that beset our nation.



Dr. G. S. Bruton shakes hands with son Billy of the United States paratroopers before leaving last week to attend an AF ROTC conference at Maxwell Air Force Base. Looking on are Lt. Col. William F. Gilland and Maj. James K. Holmes of the Sewanee AF ROTC staff.

## Bruton, Gilland Attend AF ROTC Conference

Dr. Gaston S. Bruton, dean of administration, and Lt. Colonel William Flynn Gilland, professor of air science and tactics, represented Sewanee at an AF ROTC orientation conference held at the Air University, Maxwell Field in Montgomery, Alabama, on October 22. At this conference were more than 115 college presidents and 90 deans, in addition to professors of air science and tactics from the 158 college and university AF ROTC units throughout the United States, Puerto Rico, and Hawaii.

Confab Threefold  
Brigadier General M. K. Deichelmann, commandant of the nationwide

## NYU To Give Law Scholarship

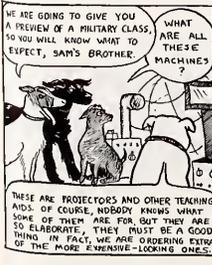
Dean Russell D. Niles of New York University's School of Law has extended college seniors an invitation to apply for the \$6,600 three-year Root-Tilden Scholarship for the 1953-54 term.

The scholarships are awarded on the basis of superior academic record (meriting Phi Beta Kappa or its equivalent), potential capacity for useful public leadership, and active extra-curricular participation in college life.

A candidate must be over 20 years of age but not over 28 when his law training begins and he must be an unmarried male citizen of the United States. The scholarships each carry an annual stipend of \$2,200 to cover tuition, books, and living expenses. While the award is made initially for one year, it is renewed for the second and third years when the student maintains a high standard in legal and general scholarship.

Seniors who wish to be considered for the scholarships must apply before March 1, 1953, to the Dean of the Law School, New York University Law Center, New York 3, N. Y.

### SAM'S BROTHER 3



## Screams, Sobs Mark Purple Masque Practise

By George Quarterman

Those hearing screams and sobs coming from the University auditorium during rehearsals of *The Glass Menagerie* may assume that it is just the cast emoting. Such sounds, however, are more likely to come from the men in charge of the lighting and sound effects. There is an average of over one light or sound cue per minute throughout the course of the play. Because of these 92 cues the play is a challenging production for the back stage crew as well as for the cast.

### Cast Complete

Bob Mullin, the electrician, is assisted by Tom Setze, Carroll Brooke, and Irvin Dunlap. The cast is now complete, with Mrs. Sam Harris as Amanda, the mother; Donald Van Lenten as Tom, the son; Barbara Tynnis as Laura, the daughter; and Doug Henshawn as Jim, the gentleman caller.

For added emotional emphasis the play features incidental music recorded from the original Broadway production. Dance music of the Twenties will also be included.

### Nelius Director

Albert Nelius, director of the production, has said, "Because of the cooperative spirit and hard work of the whole group, I think that everyone in the Mountain can look forward to an interesting and entertaining show."

Mr. Nelius also announced that a second production by Purple Masque, Shakespeare's *Twelfth Night*, will be presented December 11 and 12. This has eleven men's roles. The first tryout will be held at the auditorium Thursday afternoon, October 30, at 2 o'clock. Those who are interested and who will be unable to attend at that time should notify Albert Nelius through the student post office.

*The Glass Menagerie* will be presented Thursday and Friday, November 6 and 7, at 8 p.m. at the University Auditorium.



A bird's eye view of the site of the new Sewanee air strip shows progress already being made in clearing the tract. The airfield will be ready for use before next June, according to University officials. The strip will be 3,100 feet long and 400 feet wide.

## University Makes Plans For New Air Field

(Continued from page 1)  
During his two and one half years at Sewanee, he has flown his own plane over 25,000 miles on University business.

Captain Kline considers the new landing strip a sound safety measure for the Cumberland Plateau. "During the winter months planes often fly the plateau passage from the Nashville valley toward Chattanooga under marginal flying conditions," he commented. "Besides its potential as a saver of human life, the air field can be used for crop dusting, for spotting forest fires, for flood control and other regional emergencies of this nature. The air strip will be a much needed facility for Franklin, Grundy, and Marion counties, being located very near the point at which they meet."

### Field Will Help AF ROTC

The new air field will also be of considerable help to the AF ROTC Unit at Sewanee. Lt. Col. Wm. Flinn Gilland, professor of air science and tactics, stated, "The Sewanee flight strip will be of great advantage to

this staff in meeting flying proficiency requirements, as aircraft can be delivered to the campus, thus reducing the time taken from their instructional duties at the University."

## Parties Brighten Up Week-end

Parties held by the nine fraternities and the Independents made the Homecoming weekend one long to be remembered, according to the general consensus on the campus.

KA kicked things off with a cocktail party, followed by a pajama party at the house Friday night. Saturday night the KAs served supper at their house and followed the dance with a breakfast.

### DTD Entertains

Next door DTD had an informal dance at the house Friday night, and a big cocktail party after the game Saturday.

The Kappa Sigs had a Friday night dance, which was followed by a cocktail party after the football game Saturday and a post-dance breakfast late that night.

SN enjoyed a cocktail party and PJ party Friday, followed up Saturday with a big dinner after the game at the house.

The Independents had a BYOL party Friday and a breakfast after the University dance.

### Informal Partying Follows

Informal partying followed by a dance at the house Friday night started the Beta weekend. A banquet in Montague later in the evening and a breakfast at the house closed the weekend.

The Pils got off to a roaring start Friday night with a Gangbusters party and dance, featuring Boxeman and his dark-glassed gang. Saturday afternoon they enjoyed a cocktail party in Montague. PDT served tomato juice to the Mountain after church Sunday to end the festivities.

The SAEs got started with a beer party Friday afternoon and followed the game Saturday with a cocktail party. After the University dance the Minerva men served breakfast, lamenting the prospects of intramural football Sunday afternoon, as were the Theologs, KAs, and Kappa Sigs.

The Fijis were host to the Mountain with a tea after the game Saturday, followed by a cocktail party. Breakfast was served after the dance.

ATO started with a big beer party Friday night at Natural Bridge, and followed the game with a large gathering and party at the house. A breakfast that night closed their weekend.

## Frosh Run Wild On Handbook Quiz

By Tommy Robertson

Answers given by the new men to the questions on the Handbook test reveal that freshmen are still freshmen.

"The Order of Gownsmen's main function," one member of the class of '56 explained, "is to make rules taking care of the freshmen and things like that, and to make especially sure that freshmen do not walk on the grass. The Order of Gownsmen shall be opened to all men that are upper classmen and who are gownsmen."

### Trustees Cause Trouble

A question on the duties and composition of the Board of Trustees assued the freshmen much trouble. The Board of Trustees' replied one frosh, "is made up of men elected by the Church and they take care of the

money and of the school and provide for and look out after the professors."

An obvious attempt at the humorous was "The Board of Trustees is composed of a bishop, three laymen, and one beer drinker from each diocese." The same student listed the *Beer Drinker's News* as one of the school's publications, and gave the name of the gym as Schlitz Memorial Gym.

### Temptation Relieved

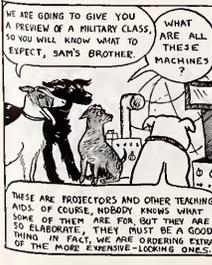
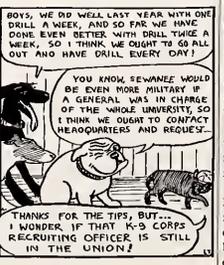
There were a large number of freshmen who thought that a 35 average was prerequisite to becoming a member of the honor council. Possessing such a high average relieves the student from the temptation to cheat. One achievement of the orientation

talks before the opening of school was the lasting impression made upon one freshman concerning the honor council. "The council's duty," he believes, "is to try all violators of the honor code, and if they find you guilty, you will be kicked out of school and never be allowed to enter another school as long as you live."

### Alma Mater Rewritten

Although the freshmen realized they would be required to know the Alma Mater, there were still those who had not quite mastered all of the words. A real try was made by one student who retained the idea but not the exact words when he wrote: "Alma Mater, Sewanee, My dear old mother ever be."

### By Leonard Trawick



# The Sewanee Purple Sports

SEWANEE, TENNESSEE, OCTOBER 29, 1952



An unidentified Tiger back begins a trek around left end with Wabash players in hot pursuit. The action took place in last Saturday's game between Sewanee and Wabash on Hardee Field, which Wabash won 31-14. Other Sewanee players are Bill Austin (65) and Jim Elam (71).

## Little Giants Trample Tigers By 31-14 Score

### Early Sewanee Lead Overcome With Hard Running And Passing

By Allen Hornberger

Wabash's high-scoring Little Giants ruined Homecoming for Sewanee by downing the Purple Tigers 31-14. After spotting Sewanee fourteen points in the early moments of the game, Wabash unleashed a crew of hard running backs and a flashy pass offense to take the margin and go on to win. The first score of the game came early in the first quarter

when Sewanee marched sixty yards on the line smashes of tailback Bob Parkes and fullback Dave Jones. Parkes smashed over from the five and Bill Porter, seeing action for the first time in three weeks, came in and booted the extra point.

Sewanee scored again a few minutes later. Wabash fumbled on the first play after the kickoff and Sewanee recovered on the fifteen yard line of the Little Giants. On the first play, Parkes dropped back and hit end Jim Rox in the end zone for the tally. Porter again added the extra point.

#### Wabash Scores

Midway in the second quarter Wabash took the ball on their own twenty and moved eighty yards for a touchdown, the last thirty-six being covered by a pass from Vaino Grayam to his right end Tom Hankinson. Grayam kicked Wabash's only extra point for the day.

The Little Giants scored again as time was running out in the first half. Wabash gained possession of the pigskin on the Sewanee forty yard line via the fumble route. Grayam passed to the three and Stan Huntman, Little Giant's fullback plunged over for the marker.

Trailing by one point when they took the field in the second half, Wabash promptly manufactured an eighty yard drive to take permanent possession of the lead. Grayam hit halfback Cal Hilgediek for the final ten yards and the touchdown.

#### Grayam Passes

Moments later, the Little Giants marched again, this time from midfield. Grayam passed for his third touchdown when he tossed to Hankinson from the Sewanee five and Hankinson stepped across the double stripe.

In the fourth quarter, Sewanee punted short from their own goal line and Wabash received possession of the ball on the Sewanee thirty-five yard line. Jim Jackson, a substitute halfback who reminded many fans of Jim Ed Malkin, carried to the four yard line, and then hit the line for the last Wabash score.

The Tiger defense was a bright spot in the game for Sewanee fans. The purple-shirted warriors of Coach Bill White made several goal line stands to stop the Little Giants just a few yards short of paydirt. In the first quarter, the Wabash eleven took the opening kickoff and moved to the Sewanee one yard line and were stopped four times. In the final period of the game, Sewanee intercepted two passes inside their own five yard line and stopped the Wabash drives.

The score by quarters:

Sewanee	.....14	0	0	0
Wabash	.....0	13	12	6
		*		

## School Calendar Now In Print

A pictorial Sewanee calendar, printed in four colors, will be published by the Public Relations office of the University in the immediate future. The 90-page calendar will feature a Sewanee photograph for each month of the year, with a separate page for each week.

Space will be provided on each three-columned page for the writing-in of personal engagements. A second column will list about 300 important dates in Sewanee history and the third column will combine the Church Calendar of Holy Days with notations of campus events scheduled for 1953.

Proceeds for the sale of the calendar will go to the University's capital funds program. The calendar will be available at \$1 per copy at the University Supply Store and in all dormitories. Calendars may be ordered by mail at \$1 each, postpaid, from the Public Relations office.

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### Intramurals

## Frats Hopeful For All Stars

By Gil Marchand

As the intramural football season is fading out for the fall of 1952 and as the Greeks of PDT still lead in the standings, all participants are turning their thoughts of glory to the all star team. Twelve men, composing an offensive unit and a defensive unit, will be selected for this team.

Thus the time has come for a review of the outstanding players of all teams so that many who do not make the all star team may be given due credit. Some of these players will be discussed this week and the remainder next week.

#### Theologs Hustle

First came the Theologs, who have done quite well this year. Though by age they are the old men of the league, the saints hustle every minute of their games and nearly upset the Phis last Thursday. Outstanding are Browning, whose running and defensive work makes him the main cog for the Theologs; Butehorn, one of the best centers of the league on both offense and defense; and Bob Lockard, who with his speed, height, and craftiness must be considered a candidate for honors.

#### SAEs Lack Offense

The next team is SAE. The main plague of the Sig Alphas has been their lack of offensive drive. Bill Smith at center and defensive men Fort, Sims, and Wainwright have been the main stalwarts along with Cater at tailback.

For the greenshirts of KS the outstanding regulars are halfbacks Dozier and Hyslop; both are good blockers and runners. Tailback Alcorn, along with the whole KS team, has improved steadily over the season.

Kappa Alpha has had one of its worse seasons this year due mainly to their very inadequate passing. Leading players of the KAs are Little, Nicholas, Crowder, Glass, and B. Reynolds, a fine blocker and defensive halfback.

## Aerial Photographs Made Of Domain

Aerial photographs of the campus were recently made as part of a Campaign Office project. Capt. Wendell Kline, director of the office, plans to construct a model of the Domain which will be exhibited during his fund raising tours. The photographs will be used to give an enlarged view of the sites which are to be included in the scale model. At present Capt. Kline is using colored slides and movies to illustrate his talks.

## Results Not Yet Certain

Intramural football standings through Sunday, October 26 are:

	W	L	T	Pct.
PDT	.....7	0	0	1.000
PGD	.....7	1	0	.875
ATO	.....6	2	0	.750
SN	.....6	2	0	.750
Theologs	.....5	2	1	.688
SAE	.....4	3	1	.563
KS	.....4	5	1	.313
BTP	.....2	5	2	.250
KA	.....1	6	1	.188
DTD	.....1	7	0	.125
Independents	.....1	8	0	.111

The intramural football schedule is as follows:

#### THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30

3:50—PDT vs. BTP  
These games were postponed due to rain and have not been rescheduled.

#### WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8

KA vs. PDT  
KS vs. Theologs

#### THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9

SAE vs. Independents  
PGD vs. SN

## Dr. McCrady Releases Plans

(Continued from page 1)

room space. "An acquaintance with the great paintings, great sculpture, and great architecture of the past is just as important a cultural asset as an acquaintance with great literature," Dr. McCrady stated "and our kind of college ought to provide that."

A fine arts building was the first building planned for the University by its Founders. Its cornerstone was laid in Louisiana circle in 1860, later to be dynamited by Union soldiers during the Civil War. This building was intended to serve the same purpose as the projected Guerry memorial. Dr. Guerry was largely responsible for the building-up of the fine arts program of the University of the South.

Dr. McCrady also suggested that the permanent endowment fund, which now stands at \$3,300,000, be increased to \$4,000,000 and that the annual Church support be increased to \$100,000 yearly. The permanent endowment fund is invested in stocks, bonds, and real estate to bring in a regular annual outside income to the University.

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### Sports Talk

## Cage Prospects Seem Good

By Webb White

#### JUBILEE YEAR IN BASKETBALL?

The Sewanee cagers officially began practice today, and the prospects for a good season are the best in years. The long-promised "big boy" has finally arrived in the person of Larry Isackson. Larry, six feet-five center from Long Island, looks like the answer to Sewanee's old problem of height. Ever since Coach Varnell came here, the Sewanee five have been a first rate team on defense and long shots, but have always been weak on rebounding. Let's hope that with a man like Isackson under the backboards, Crawford, Knipp, Schafer and the rest of the squad will "get the job done" this year.

#### CROSS COUNTRY

The Sewanee Cross country team lost to Maryville 25 to 30 last Saturday in its first meet of the season. The two teams have met nine times in the last five years, and this is Sewanee's best showing yet. Our squad which is made up almost entirely of new men, boasts as standouts Ralph Patston, Doug Crane, Tommy Robertson, Don Crane, and Stetson Fleming. These men, along with the rest of the team, deserve a lot of credit for representing Sewanee in a tough sport.

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# 52-53 Sewanee Cagers Begin Practice Today

Sewanee's 1952-53 basketball squad began practice today in preparation for the coming season. Because start of practice has been delayed until now by an NCAA ruling, much work and polishing has to be done in a short time. Coach Lon Varnell has scheduled four practice games for the month of November, including two games with the strong Peerless Wood semi-pro team. A game with Mississippi State will open the regular season, December 20.

**Cain Lost**  
Losing only Captain Buck Cain from last year's starters, the team will have substantial strength from the ranks of experienced lettermen. Captain Lou Knipp, Glen Schafer, Bill Crawford, Skeeter Hale, Gene Eyer, Frank Fesmire, and Jim Rox would portend by themselves a good year on the hardwood.

In addition, however, several new men promise to give much-needed height and reserve strength to the lettermen. Perhaps the most outstanding newcomer on the basis of pre-practice scrimmages has been Larry Iscksen, a six-five pivot man from Lalip, Long Island, who transferred from the University of Hawaii. Tom Wainwright, a guard who has seen service with David Lipscomb and Vanderbilt, may also prove to be a very valuable player. Other new men who have shown promise are Steve Green, from Louisville, Kentucky; Walt Barnes, from Ensley High in Birmingham; Ray Waddle from Jasper, Alabama, and Jack Banks, who played for Landon High in Jacksonville, Florida.

**"B" Players May Help**  
Joe McGrory and Jim Dezell, who played on the B team last year, have height and may prove valuable, as may Bob Cherry, a transfer from the Citadel.

Coach Varnell believes that the experience and ability of this year's cage combine will make 1952-53 an outstanding basketball year for Sewanee.

Sewanee's basketball schedule, announced Monday by Coach Lon Varnell, is:

December 1—Mississippi State College at State College, Mississippi

December 6—Centre at Sewanee  
December 8—Middle Tennessee State at Sewanee

December 12—Transylvania at Sewanee  
December 13—Howard at Birmingham, Alabama

December 19—Florida State at Tampa, Florida  
December 20—Rollins at Winter Park, Florida

January 12—Berry at Sewanee  
January 16—Bethel at McKenzie, Tennessee

January 17—Southwestern at Memphis, Tennessee

January 21—Lambuth at Sewanee  
January 23—Howard at Sewanee

February 7—Bethel at Sewanee  
February 9—Middle Tennessee State at Murfreesboro, Tennessee

February 13—Mississippi College at Clinton, Mississippi

February 14—Millsaps at Jackson, Mississippi

February 20—Birmingham Southern at Sewanee

February 21—Southwestern at Sewanee

—\*—

## Harriers Edged By Maryville

In the first meet of the year, the cross country team was defeated by a strong Maryville team 25-30 last Saturday. The race was run during the half of the football game. It was the best showing that a Sewanee cross country team has ever made against Maryville.

Coach Shotwell was well-pleased with the team's first performance which saw five Sewanee runners finish close behind three pace setting Maryville men. The ninth and tenth spots went to Maryville, giving them the low score of 25 against Sewanee's total of 30.

Ralph Patston was the best for the Sewanee team, followed closely by Don and Doug Crane, Tommy Robertson, and Stetson Fleming.



Sewanee's 1952 cross country team, which dropped its first meet last Saturday to Maryville, are, left to right, Doug Crane, Stetson Fleming, George Pope, Ralph Patston, Tommy Robertson, Elliott Puckette, and Robey Moise. The team is coached by Mr. C. E. Shotwell.

## Crippled Tiger Eleven To Face Southwestern

A crippled Sewanee eleven will take the field in Memphis this Saturday when the Tigers take on Southwestern. Tailback Gordon Sorrell, who has been sharing duties with Bobby Parkes, will probably be out for the rest of the season with a separated shoulder. Sorrell, who has been outstanding in both running and passing this year, received the injury late in the Washbasch game.

Other players nursing injuries, though none so serious as Sorrell's, are, Cay Blood Gunby, Bill Austin, and Lee Glenn.

A large part of this week's practice will be devoted to improving a defense that left much to be desired

against a powerful Wabash team last Saturday. Much of the bad defensive play can be attributed to Sewanee's lack of reserves.

Southwestern resumed football this year after a year's lay off, and their team is not rated too highly. In previous clashes between the two schools, Sewanee has defeated the Memphians twelve times while losing five and tying two.

Southwestern, which uses the single wing formation, has some good material. Smoky Russell, a Memphis Central star last year, will be handling the tailback duties for the Southwestern club and is considered to be a dangerous passer and runner. The team will leave on Friday for the trip to Memphis.

## Breslin Bells Make Debut

One of the many activities of the Homecoming weekend was the premier performance of a student octet called the Breslin Bells. Intermission time at the German Club dance gave the Bells opportunity to display their talents by singing "We'll Thrill the Sun Shines Nellie, Shall I Wasting, and Shine."

The idea of forming such a group belongs to John Broome, under whose guidance tryouts and practice sessions have been going on for several weeks. The octet has finally rounded into shape, and is composed of John Broome and George Smith, first tenors; Stan Jenkins and Joe McAllister, second tenors; Rolf Spicer and Charley Tomlinson, first basses; and Barney McCurdy and Bill Smith, second basses.

### Saturday A Warm-Up

Saturday night's performance was chiefly a warm-up for the Bells' first big test in Jacksonville, Florida, where they will sing before the Sewanee alumni of the city. The trip has been arranged by Arthur Ben Clitty, director of public relations. Members of the octet will stay in the homes of alumni and will sing at various smaller gatherings as well as before the alumni meeting. The program presented before the latter group will include *The Towered City*, *Beloved Sewanee*, *Thoitoy-Thoid and Thoid*, and the *Alma Mater*, as well as the songs presented at the Homecoming dance.

Pepton Lamb will pinch-hit on the trip for Bill Smith, who is unable to leave the Mountain.

## AF ROTC Plans Ministerial Program

A new program has been announced by the Air University that will allow AF ROTC graduates to receive commissions in the Chaplain Career Field after they have completed their theological training. The purpose of this program is to meet the needs of the expanding Air Force for chaplains. Although almost all physically able reserve chaplains below the rank of Lt. Colonel have been recalled, their number is still not sufficient to meet the existing needs.

The chaplains' program provides that senior ROTC students in college who desire to enter the ministry may enroll in this program after the approval of the Chaplain Agency of their denomination. Upon graduation from college and satisfactory completion of the AF ROTC program, the student is commissioned a second lieutenant in the Chaplain Field and is permitted to continue this status while attending seminary so long as he adequately meets the requirements of his church and the school he is attending. After he has been ordained and has met all other Air Force and church requirements, he will be promoted to first lieutenant as a chaplain in the Air Force reserve and may apply for active duty.

## Theolog Alumni Re-elect Officers

St. Luke's Alumni Association voted unanimously to re-elect for another term the officers who had served during the past year at its annual business meeting, held on Thursday morning, October 9, as part of the St. Luke's Homecoming activities.

The Rev. Robert F. Cowling, rector of Christ Church, Cedar Key, Florida, was again selected president of the group. Vice-president during 1950-51 was the Rev. Robert Donaldson, rector of Grace Church, Canton, Mississippi. The Rev. George B. Myers, professor emeritus in the school of Theology, and Dean F. Craighill Brown were chosen to serve as secretary and treasurer, respectively, for another year.

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The alert PURPLE photographer, who usually snaps football action shots after the team starts walking back to the huddle, triumphs again this week. Sent to photograph the winning Homecoming decorations, he returned with a picture of the freshmen decorations on the campus water tower. Beaming, he explained that it was the Picture of the Year—a photo of a flying saucer. His only regret is that the water tower is between the camera and the saucer.

## Johnson's Life Unique

He is still doing research towards this degree on Kierkegaard, a Danish religious thinker whose philosophy, until very recently, was largely confined to Scandinavian and German circles.

"The most exotic experience I have ever had," said Dr. Johnson, "was my three-month stay in Japan this past summer. The trip itself was the consummation of events which began rather inauspiciously back in 1950. During the commencement of that year I was asked to serve as a general guide to Swannee's historical sites and places of natural beauty for Dr. William Enkichi Kan, dean of St. Paul's University in Japan, who was here to receive an honorary degree.

### Had Common Interest

"While making the grand tour, we found that we had a common interest in that curious Danish philosopher, Kierkegaard. After that, we regarded each other as brothers in bond.

"We were traveling to New York together, I to sail from there to Denmark and Dr. Kan to deliver a series of American Lectures in Eastern Universities, when he, in the presence of three Bishops, suggested that it would be wonderful if I could visit Japan. The three Bishops nodded in agreement, and when three bishops nod in agreement simultaneously, whatever they nod about has to be done. And so this summer I found myself delivering lectures in 22 Japanese Universities.

### Felt Like A King

"There were times when I felt like Anna, of Anna and the King of Siam, but more often I felt like the king, for I soon found that in Japan I was

## Copies Of Song Soon To Be Made Available

Copies of Beloved Swannee, the new University song written by Gieb Yellin and Frank Lovette, will be available early next week. The edition is now being printed by the University Press with plates made in New York. The price of each copy is 50 cents.

The song, which was recently introduced by an octet during dinner at Gailor Hall, was written last summer. Words were by Mr. Lovette, music by Mr. Yellin, who has worked for twelve years on the National Broadcasting Company music staff.

Since its premiere performance at Gailor, the song has been played by the SMA band, recorded by radio station WCDF, and sent to New York to be auditioned by the NBC program director.

## Debate Council Will Hold Meeting Tonight

Tito Hill, president of the Debate Council announced that there will be a meeting tonight in the physics lecture room for all students who are interested in participating on the debate team.

The team has scheduled a mock United Nations meeting to be held at the Cumberland School in Lebanon, Tennessee, during the second week of December. Invitations to attend debate meets have also been received from the University of South Carolina and the National Strawberry Leaf Society at Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia in Fredericksburg, Virginia.

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## Teacher Exam To Be Held

National Teacher Examinations, prepared and administered annually by Educational Testing Service, will be given at 200 testing centers throughout the United States on Saturday, February 14, 1953.

At the one-day testing session a candidate may take the Common Examinations, which include tests in Professional Information, General Culture, English Expression, and Non-verbal Reasoning; and one or two of eight Optional Examinations designed to demonstrate mastery of subject matter to be taught. The college which a candidate is attending, or the school system in which he is seeking employment, will advise him whether he should take the National Teacher Examinations.

Application forms and a bulletin of information describing registration procedure and containing sample test questions may be obtained from college officials or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Box 592, Princeton, New Jersey.

## Pic Of Flicks

By Marvin Mounts

Wednesday, October 29: To Have and Have Not with Humphrey Bogart and Lauren Bacall is a re-release of one of Bogie's best. It is a fine adventure movie depicting Bogart as a tough fishing boat skipper who aids the Free French during the last war while falling for cynical Miss Bacall.

The Return of the Texan with Dale Robertson and Joanne Dru is a human interest cowboy flick of the modern Southwest and concerns the difficulties that a young widower and his grandfather encounter upon returning to his Texas birthplace to start farming.

Both flicks are good, and it promises to be a worthwhile double bill. Walter Brennan is cast in both movies and renders his usual capable performance.

Thursday and Friday, October 30 and 31: In The Pride of St. Louis, starring Dan Dailey and Joanne Dru, Dailey steals the show in the screen biography of the rise, decline, and comeback of Dizzy Dean, the famous Huck Finn in spikes.

Owl Show Friday: Beau Geste with Gary Cooper and Ray Milland is a "must" for those who have never seen it and a "probable" for those who have. It concerns an Englishman who joins the Foreign Legion to save his family's honor.

Saturday and Monday, November 1 and 3: The Winning Team with Doris Day and Ronald Reagan is a sentimental screen biography of Grover Cleveland Alexander and his amazing comeback in the 1926 World Series. It should have more appeal to baseball fans than the Dizzy Dean story because of some interesting stock footage of World Series games.

Sunday and Tuesday, October 2 and 4: Sudden Fear starring Joan Crawford and Jack Palance is one of the top suspense dramas of the year and easily one of the best flicks to be exhibited here this Fall. Crawford is excellent, and Palance presents an unusual but capable personality in his first screen appearance.

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At the beginning and at the end of the six-months period each smoker was given a thorough

examination, including X-ray pictures, by the medical specialist and his assistants. The examination covered the sinuses as well as the nose, ears and throat.

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