

The Sewanee Purple

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

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Shown above in a scene from *The Glass Menagerie*, which opens tomorrow night at the University Auditorium, are Douglas Heinsohn and Barbara Tinnies. The play will open this year's season for the University of the South.

The Glass Menagerie To Open Thursday

Betty Medford Heads Cast In Purple Masque Production

By George Quaterman

Purple Masque will present its first dramatic production of this season, Tennessee Williams' *The Glass Menagerie*, tomorrow and Friday, November 6 and 7, at 8 p.m. in the New Auditorium. Betty Medford who appears for the first time in a Purple Masque production, is cast in the leading role of Amanda. Her interpretation of this role will be greatly enhanced by her insight into the Williams dramatic char-

O.G. To Vote On Proposals

Resolution Drawn Up By Committee

Gowmsmen will vote tonight on a resolution which was passed Monday afternoon by the Executive Committee of the Order of Gowmsmen, according to Bob Boylston, president of the organization. The resolution, which was prepared by the Special Resolutions Committee, states this:

"The Special Resolutions Committee of the Order of Gowmsmen does hereby request that the following recommendations be considered by the Executive Committee of the Order of Gowmsmen:

"1. (a) That the president shall use his parliamentary powers to the fullest extent to keep order during the meetings.

"(b) That the Order recognize that the president has not only the power to dismiss a member from the meeting, but also the power to recommend to the Dean that the member be removed from the Order for misconduct during the meeting.

"2. That the Order of Gowmsmen recognize the absolute necessity of placing the welfare of the University above that of fraternity or any other organizational interests in all elections or other business conducted.

"3. (a) That the Order of Gowmsmen recognize that they have the right and duty of discussing and making recommendations on any matter concerning student activities and welfare.

"(b) That the Order of Gowmsmen be encouraged in every way possible to utilize this right.

"4. That reports be heard at each meeting from all committees which are responsible to the Order of Gowmsmen.

(Continued on page 6)

U.S. Colleges Prefer Ike

American college students agreed with Sewanee and with the nation in believing that Ike is likeable. According to a national student opinion poll conducted recently by Associated Collegiate Press, 57 per cent of the U. S. college students favored the Republican standard bearer, 30 per cent preferred the Democratic nominee, and 10 per cent were undecided. A survey which appeared in the PURPLE last week indicated that 77 per cent of the Sewanee undergraduates supported General Eisenhower and 23 per cent Adlai Stevenson.

36 Percent Republican

With reference to the students' usual political affiliations, the ACP survey showed 36 per cent of those polled to be Republicans, 52 per cent Democrats, and 30 per cent independent of any party. On this point, the statistics for Sewanee differed. Fifty-six per cent of the student body were Democrats, 34 per cent Republicans, and 11 per cent independent.

A study of both polls shows that a person's usual party preference did not always determine the candidate for whom he voted. This is especially true at Sewanee, where 60 per cent of the professed Democrats were Ike men and 3 per cent of the Republicans preferred Stevenson.

Dean Lewis To Speak In All Saints' Nov. 23

The Very Reverend Arnold Lewis, Dean of St. John's Cathedral in Jacksonville, Florida, will be the guest preacher for Morning Prayer in All Saints' Chapel at 11 a.m. November 23. That night Dean Lewis will speak in the Chaplain's house to students who are interested in the vocation of the ministry.

Dean Lewis served as a chaplain in the army during the last war, then went to New York to work with the Y-men of the Church. Dean of the Cathedral in Jacksonville for the past two years, he acted as host to the Sewanee Choir when it presented a concert at St. John's last year.

Mil-Semester Quiz Period Ends Nov. 15

Mil-semester quiz period will end on November 15, according to an announcement made by Dr. Charles T. Harrison, dean of the College, last Friday. All grades will be turned in to the registrar at that time and reports will be sent to the students and their parents.

Bishop Walthour Of Atlanta Dies Of Heart Attack

The Rt. Rev. John Buckman Walthour, completing his first year as the fourth Bishop of the Diocese of Atlanta, died Wednesday night of a heart attack in Cedartown, Georgia.

Bishop Walthour, an alumnus of the University of the South, collapsed after preaching Wednesday night at St. James Church in Cedartown. When the heart attack occurred, he was rushed to Polk County General Hospital, where he died minutes later.

Services Held

Memorial services were held Thursday morning at St. James' Church and in the Cathedral of St. Philip in Atlanta.

Bishop Walthour, born at Cape May, New Jersey, August 24, 1894, was ordained to the priesthood in 1931. He then served as rector of St. Andrew's Church in Tampa, Florida, and as chaplain of the United States Military Academy at West Point. Dean of St. Philip's Cathedral since 1947, Bishop Walthour was elected bishop of the Diocese of Atlanta a year ago last month.

Tribute In Journal

The following appeared in an editorial in *The Atlanta Journal* the evening following Bishop Walthour's death: "John Buckman Walthour, the Episcopal Bishop of Atlanta, was a shepherd who loved his flock and had the esteem of all who knew him. Georgians of all creeds mourn his passing."

Upon his ordination, Rev. Walthour became Sewanee's thirty-third alumnus bishop, replacing another Sewanee alumnus as bishop of the Atlanta diocese.

Bishop Walthour, holder of an honorary degree from the University of the South, was a member of the University's Board of Regents until his elevation to the office of bishop.

AF ROTC Commandant Confers With Bruton

Brigadier General M. K. Deichelman, commandant of the nationwide AF ROTC program, visited the Mountain last Thursday and Friday to confer with Dean Bruton and other members of the University administration on matters of business.

While he was here, General Deichelman also visited his son, Sam, who is in the eighth grade at Sewanee Military Academy.

Accompanied by his aid and several other Air Force officers, General Deichelman flew as far as Tallahassee, then came the rest of the way to Sewanee by car.

Alumni Fete Honors V-C

Dr. Edward McCrady, Dr. Charles T. Harrison, Dr. G. S. Bruton, Capt. Wendell F. Kline, Coach Gordon Clark, and Coach W. C. White represented Sewanee last Saturday evening at the Memphis Sewanee Alumni Banquet, which was held after the Sewanee-Southwestern football game.

Dr. McCrady was guest of honor at the affair, which was attended by both alumni and students.

V-C In New Orleans

On October 30, Dr. McCrady spoke before guests at a Sewanee alumni dinner held in St. Andrew's Parish House, New Orleans, Louisiana. Some 400 people attended the occasion, according to the Church Club of Louisiana, which sponsored the dinner. Earlier that day Dr. McCrady addressed the New Orleans Chamber of Commerce.

These addresses are part of a rigorous schedule of speaking engagements on the agenda of the new Vice-Chancellor.

Two weeks ago Dr. McCrady flew to Chicago, Illinois, where he spoke at an alumni meeting and delivered a lecture to a medical group. The second talk was given at the Bishop Anderson House, which is directed by the Rev. Richard Young, a Sewanee alumnus. The lecture touched on such subjects as religion, atomic energy, medicine, and genetics.

The week before, Dr. McCrady addressed a meeting of Sewanee alumni in Houston, Texas.

Juilliard Quartet Here November 12

The Juilliard String Quartet will be presented by the Sewanee Music Club in the second concert in the 1952-1953 community series on November 12, according to Bill Prentiss, retiring president of the Music Club. Bill stated that the Juilliard group was highly praised when it came to the Mountain three years ago.

In a recent election of officers the Music Club chose Webb White to be president of the organization, Leonard Trawick, vice-president, and Allen Hetzel, secretary-treasurer. Bert Wyatt-Brown will serve as the program chairman for this year.

Seven new members were also voted into the club at the last meeting. They are Tom Bowers, Gil Hinshaw, Don 'win, Marvin Mounts, Jim Rooney, Charlie Tomlinson, and Tommy Williams. The Music Club, limited to a membership of 30 students, centers its activities on the promotion of better concert artists to the University.

Forest Fires Reach Domain

A chain of forest fires that broke out in the locality last week reached University property Saturday night, damaging an area of about four acres. Two fires that started about 8 o'clock that night on the southeast side of the Mountain kept Professor of Forestry Charles Cheston and some of his students out until 2 o'clock Sunday morning fighting the flames.

According to Mr. Cheston, lack of rain coupled with the fall of autumn leaves has made this locality "one of the worse fire danger areas in this part of the country."

It was the opinion of Mr. Cheston that the two blazes which were only a quarter of a mile apart, were set deliberately. With reference to the series of fires in this area, Mr. Cheston said that some could have been set and others started accidentally by the carelessness of hunters and smokers.



The Juilliard String Quartet will give a performance in the University Auditorium here next Wednesday night, sponsored by the Sewanee Music Club. Members of the group are Raphael Hillyer, Robert Mann, Arthur Winograd, and Robert Koff.

Magnificent Experiment

For sixty cents, students can watch an interesting experiment Thursday or Friday night. To test the extent of its abilities, Purple Masque is producing Tennessee Williams' *The Glass Menagerie*—an ambitious undertaking for a college cast.

Two factors make the play the most difficult ever presented by Purple Masque. First, Williams' characters are not easy to portray. Amanda, for example, lives in a delicate balance between the present and a world of memory. Laura insulates herself from the shocks of reality by wrapping herself in fantasy. Moreover, because the play involves only four characters, it requires four star performances to be a success.

The second factor making the production a difficult one is Williams' very extensive use of special lighting effects and background music. More than 90 changes in illumination and sound must be coordinated with the actors' speeches and gestures. To keep the volume of the incidental music appropriate to the mood of the scene, for example, the sound crew must listen to the blend of music and actors' voices through a microphone concealed on the stage.

For sixty cents, students can watch a successful experiment Thursday or Friday night. Scouting of rehearsals indicates that both casting and staging difficulties have been well handled.

Three members of the cast are veteran Purple Masque actors. The fourth, although a newcomer to the Sewanee stage, has an excellent dramatic background and has been a pupil of the director of the Broadway production of *The Glass Menagerie*.

After watching one of the early rehearsals of the play at Sewanee, a dramatic critic from Vanderbilt commented that the actress playing Laura is ready for a professional stage career. For daring to experiment and for being able to succeed, Purple Masque merits much praise.

JR

Intelligent Physicians

Like many organisms that have celebrated 70 birthdays, the Order of Gownsmen suffers from several infirmities and imagines that it is plagued by many more. Five students, members of the Order's Special Resolutions Committee, seem to have made an accurate diagnosis of some of the invalid's ills.

The committee's recommendations, which appear on page one of this issue, should do much to correct three of the conditions which prevent the Order from being an effective governing body.

First, the committee recognized that an organization refusing to take its duties seriously can hardly execute them well. To prevent future meetings from degenerating into monthly stunt nights, the men recommended that the president of the Order make full use of his parliamentary powers and of his right to dismiss members from the meetings.

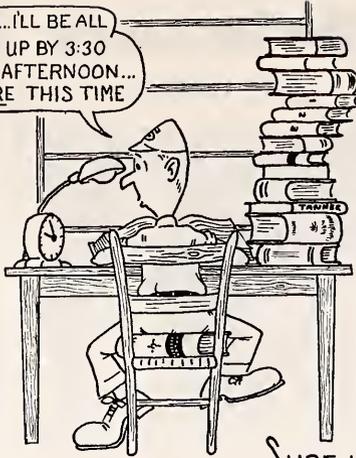
Second, the five students recognized that the Order cannot function properly if its members allow factional interests to shape their decisions during Gownsmen elections and business meetings. The committee pleaded that the welfare of the University be placed above that of fraternities or other organizations. To put this suggestion into practice, the Gownsmen will have to do much more than make noble promises to be non-partisan. It will be necessary to develop a set of unwritten rules. A custom could be initiated, for example, that would prevent men from nominating their fraternity brothers during Gownsmen elections. Such a procedure should lead to the nomination of the best qualified men in the entire school rather than to the nomination of the best qualified man in each fraternity.

Third, the committee saw that the Order must make use of its powers of government. It suggested that all Gownsmen committees make monthly reports and that the Order discuss and make recommendations on any matter concerning student activities and welfare. The second part of this suggestion is particularly important. If the student governing body would work to keep the administration informed of student feeling about current school policy, the Order could no longer be called purposeless and powerless.

The Purple commends the five students for their insight and urges the Order of Gownsmen to approve the committee's resolutions.

JR

YESSIR...ILL BE ALL CAUGHT UP BY 3:30 TUESDAY AFTERNOON... FOR SURE THIS TIME



SURE, KID

Dan Dearing

Saluting Methods Given

Cadet officers recently learned that they will not be saluted between classes by their fellow AF ROTC'ers. Several ambitious students, however, had already devised the following techniques for avoiding saluter's cramp:

The Betwixt Classes Salute: Assume that it is Wednesday morning and you are leaving Wash after your 8 o'clock class for a short sojourn in the Union and to check on the dust content of your mailbox or count your boxmate's mail. No sooner do you leave the sanctuary of cover, than you are besieged with fustidish non-coms and other men of the ranks, all smiling sickeningly and saluting with a relish and a passion, realizing that you will have to return each one of them.

Sweet revenge. And so you must; raised arm, snappy recover, raised arm, snappy recover.

Then it happens. As you are about to cross the street one of the Johnny-the-bashful-type passes without saluting. Amazed and somewhat disconcerted by this brash youngster's

Doug Heinsohn

Escape To Arcadia . . .

Winchester is not too different from many other small southern towns. It has its courts, houses and its petty politicians. You can encounter both simultaneously if you venture into the office of the registrar of deeds. You may find a robust individual, with horn-rimmed glasses and matching complexion, who will jump to his feet, affably introduce himself as Tom, and proceed to inquire as to how he may be of help. Curiosity may have dictated your entry into his office. Curiously about the large, pretentious Stevenson poster that covers all of one window in his office. You probably noticed the poster from across the street, and, being one of those naive individuals who believe in the impartiality of courts and court houses, walked in to tactfully ask about it. "Hello," you idly say, "I was just wondering about your Stevenson poster in the window."

"Oh, that. Somebody asked me to display it." Then you noticed the two Stevenson buttons, one on each of his lapels. He smiled

apparent disrespect for an officer, you turn to reprimand him. And so, as you're teaching the fellow a lesson in military courtesy, you're run down by a truck carrying a load of pamphlets entitled, *Military Courtesy* and the *AF ROTC*.

If this method doesn't appeal to you, dig a tunnel from one building to another to be used exclusively by advanced cadets. If you're not the industrious type, but instead the sneaky, furtive, Moise-Myers type, slip from tree to tree, carefully avoiding the walks. The genus in this method is obvious: freshmen aren't allowed to walk on the grass.

If you don't care for any of these, but instead prefer the Austin-Elam, 'dare me' type, follow their example and instead of returning a bright, fresh, young subordinate's salute, simply leer menacingly. The more menacingly you leer, the harder it is for them to remember that you didn't return their salute.

If none of these techniques appeals to you, you still have two alternatives: suicide or resignation. Naturally, the former is preferable.

and asked if you were a Sewanee man, which made you feel like a foreigner and made you wonder if you really were a stereotype, and of what?

You frowned and said "Yes, and also an Eisenhower supporter. To which Tom benignly smiled, sadly shook his head, and reached in his drawer, filled with campaign material, and withdrew a half sheet of paper on which was typed a poem called "Life with Ike."

As you left the office, after chatting for a few moments, you tried to remember the poem. A few lines were all you could recall.

"A man who has gone plain sour Made up his mind to vote for Eisenhower. Let's look and see what they did before— When Hoover was in, things were really tight. The rabbits were scarce and the fish wouldn't bite.

Then you thought of Mr. Lond and got in your car and hurried back to Arcadia and Frothgar.

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Abbo's Scrapbook

When Norman Thomas visited the University a good many years ago, no one in Sewanee, so far as we know, was converted to Socialism. But nearly everyone who heard him speak in Chapel felt the charm of his personality. Unlike the familiar reformer, Mr. Thomas did not seem to be afflicted with self-consciousness. Later in the day, talking with our own General Jervey, he said, "No, I won't be elected—though of course I ought to be! Then with a twinkle in his eye he added, "But even if I am not elected, the country will not go to the dogs"

The people have always some champion whom they set over them and nurse into greatness. This and no other is the root from which a tyrant springs; when he first appears he is a protector.

Plato: *The Republic*

It has been well said that men of good will can work well with almost any system, even a bad one; but other men can get along with none.

Our little systems have their days. They have their day and cease to be; They are but broken lights of Thee, And Thou, O Lord, art more than they.
Tennyson

A certain amount of care or pain or trouble is necessary for every man at all times. A ship without ballast is unstable and will not go straight.
Schopenhauer

Life has a value only when it has something valuable as its object.
Hegel

Tommy Williams

Arise, Filthy Peasants . . .

By the time the Purple hits the crockery in Galor Hall next Wednesday, the doom of this country will have been sealed one way or the other.

We shall make no attempt to go out on a limb and predict which poor devil will be our next president. We don't like Uncle (No offense, Marilyn, we do make exceptions). And, frankly, we do not care who becomes president. We have already decided which course we shall follow.

We are going to buy a one-way ticket to Russia and laugh. In Russia, everything is better. There is none of this capitalist fold-There are no income taxes in Russia. Someone suggested that this might be due to the fact that neither are there any incomes; but, well—poor fellow . . . we sent flowers.

The Russians are filthy rich. Only 200 million are filthy. The rest are rich. Also, they have an exceedingly high rate of capitalist fold-There are no income taxes in Russia. Someone suggested that this might be due to the fact that neither are there any incomes; but, well—poor fellow . . . we sent flowers.

On our last mission to Moscow as emissary from the Sewanee Economics Department, we made a careful study of the Russian people. There are no income taxes in Russia. Someone suggested that this might be due to the fact that neither are there any incomes; but, well—poor fellow . . . we sent flowers.

Why must the people of the United States live like so many pigs while only a few thousand miles away there dwell such a cultured, advanced people, who have progressed far past the poor realms of primitive fiends like us?

Ah, but there is still hope for the struggling peoples of this poor, destitute country. The solution is simple: move to Russia. Pack up your vodka and your Pogo button and board the first F-86 for the promised land. Hop on the handwagon and line yourself up for the best jobs when the Great Revolution comes.

Do you have your card yet? You are not "one of the boys" until you get your card. Get one as soon as possible. How else do you expect to pass political science?

Remember: In Russia, there are no worries about anything. A representative from the Red Army recruiting office will be loitering in the lounge of the Union all day tomorrow to talk to anybody who wants to get smart. If you think we have been slightly prejudiced in this advertisement, Comrade, it is merely because we have just received word from Uncle Joe that after the Great Revolution is over, we shall be appointed Commissioner of Women's Dormitories.)

Combined Plan Discussed By Columbia Professor

Frank H. Lee, professor of graphics in the School of Engineering of Columbia University, visited the Mountain October 28 and 29 to confer with students interested in entering the Columbia engineering school under the "combined plan" of studies adopted by the University of the South and Columbia last year. This plan leads to two degrees in five years—a bachelor's degree in liberal arts from the University of the South and a bachelor of science degree in engineering from Columbia.

Under this system, students will complete a three-year pre-engineering course at Sewanee before entering the Columbia Engineering School, which accepts students on the upper-class and graduate level only.

Dr. Lee emphasized the importance of a liberal arts foundation to engineering students, both to provide an understanding of the relationships of their technology to economic, social and political forces . . . in the complex world of today and to "screen out" those unsuitable for engineering without destroying the work of the other three years. He also discussed the courses and degrees offered by Columbia and described the financial assistance available to its engineering students.

The three-two plan has been used on an experimental basis at Columbia these five years and has been expanded to include 39 liberal arts schools. A new \$23,500,000 engineering center will house class rooms and laboratories.

In discussing the functioning of the combined program, Dr. Lee emphasized these five and ten year periods.

(1) The program for the first three years at the liberal arts school should consist of basic humanities and physical science subjects leading to the ap-

"Idea Exchange" Marks History Of Sopherim

Whenever or wherever men with ideas congregate, there is a tendency for them to band together in particular societies to mutually enjoy and exchange those ideas. Such was the reason for forming the Sopherim chapter of Sigma Upsilon Fraternity in the University.

In 1904 William Alexander Percy, author of *Lanterns on the Levee*, with several associates founded Sigma Upsilon fraternity, to further interest in creative writing and to reward good work in that field. At that time there were five charter members.

The fraternity soon organized chapters at other southern colleges. Senator Round Table at the University of Georgia, Ostris Chapter at Randolph-Macon, Calumet Club at Vanderbilt, and the Odd Number Club at the University of North Carolina. Later the organization expanded into 28 states and boasted 48 chapters. Today, however, there are only 12 active chapters in the United States. "Sopherim," the title of the Sewanee chapter, is taken from Hebrew and means "writers."

Through the years Sewanee has produced many important men of letters who were associated with the society. The late Dr. Alexander Gregory, Vice-Chancellor of the University was a member and ardent supporter of Sopherim. John T. Whitaker, for years one of the top newsmen for the *New York Herald Tribune*, was active in Sopherim until his graduation in 1927. Vernon Dupper, congenial and successful friend of Sewanee from Nashville, was another active participant. Other members of the organization are Allen Tate, John Palmer, and Robert Penn Warren.

Betas. ATOs Plan Weekend Parties

A formal banquet and a "Shipwreck" party are the only fraternal social events scheduled for this weekend.

The banquet, which is being staged by Beta Theta Pi, will honor Dr. Charles T. Harrison, who has been the Beta faculty advisor since Mr. John Palmer left the Mountain on leave of absence in 1950. Succeeding Dr. Harrison in this capacity will be Mr. John Bunnell of the history department. The banquet will begin at 7 o'clock Saturday night at the Beta house.

The "Shipwreck" party is scheduled for Saturday night by Alpha Tau Omega. The dance, which will be held in the ATO house, will feature Frank Bozeman with his drums and ensemble.



Inspecting a closet in one of the new Gailor Hall dormitory rooms are Hugh Durden and Chuck Kneeland. Gailor may be ready for occupation by students by November 20, according to University officials.

Gailor Rooms To Be Open For Students November 20

Work on Gailor Hall, which had been halted for almost three weeks because of a wage strike, was resumed last Monday after the workers of the Brice Construction Company negotiated with the company to receive an hourly wage increase of seven and one half to ten cents.

After the Brice Construction Company completes the building, an additional ten days will be required for painting, which will be done by University painters. The official opening of the rooms to student occupancy should be around November 20.

Building To Have Many Features
The building, when completed, will feature not only the largest common room of any dormitory on the campus, but will provide more spacious living quarters than students have had in other buildings. According to Dr. Cameron, the choice rooms on the west side of the rear wing have been assigned to top priority men.

Early Bible Presented To Sewanee Archives

A very early edition of the King James' version of the Bible, which was printed in 1619 by Bonham Norton and John Bell, has been presented to Mrs. Oscar Torian, the University Archivist.

The Bible was sent to Mrs. Torian by Mrs. Jane F. Sproule of Beaumont, Texas, in memory of her aunt, Ellen Jane Sproule of Liverpool, England.

The old leather bound volume contains the Book of Common Prayer, The Genealogies, and a description of Canada. The New Testament was printed in London in 1620 by John Barker and John Bell and the Concordance was printed in London in 1619 by Bonham Norton and John Bell.

The whole Book of Psalms is in English meter by Thomas Sternhold and John Hopkins.

One entry appears on the fly leaf: "John Killingborg, son of Thomas Killingborg, Baptized the 7th day of December A.D. 1634."

By Boone Massey
Although the original drawings for Gailor called for asphalt tiled floors and plastered walls, these plans have been given up for the present time because of financial difficulties. The cement block walls will be painted, but not plastered.

No New Furniture Procured
The administration has not given up plans to procure new furniture for Gailor Hall. Initial funds are allocated, however, furniture from Burnwell and other halls will be used.

Sewanee Pennants Will Be Used At Ball

A letter received this week from the Tennessee State Society of Washington indicates that Sewanee pennants will be used as part of the decorations at the annual Governor's Reception and Ball which will be held in Washington, D. C. on December 6.

The theme for this year's ball is Tennessee state colleges, and Universities. According to Peter S. Ray, president of the society, all banners, pennants, and free literature which the University of the South wishes to furnish will be displayed at the reception and dance. The event is staged annually in honor of the governor of Tennessee.

Purple Masque Will Open Season Thursday With "Glass Menagerie"

(Continued from page 1)
lians' first Broadway production, met with great success in Chicago and then ran 563 performances on Broadway. In 1945 the New York Drama Circle voted it the best play of that year. This was the first time in the ten year history of the Circle that a play was voted the award on the first ballot. The play was commended by Time magazine for the manner in which it created a touching story without cheap sentimentality.

The *Glass Menagerie* is the story of Amanda Wingfield and her two children, Laura and Tom. Amanda is a

Navy Seeks Air Cadets

An intensified campaign is being put on by the Navy to obtain applicants for its aviation cadet program, according to the officers procurement officer at the Naval Air Station, Atlanta, Georgia.

Although the number of naval aviation cadets that could be processed at Atlanta for flight training at Pensacola, Florida, was restricted, it is now unlimited.

Exams Must Be Passed
To be accepted as a naval aviation cadet, a man must pass physical and mental exams, must be between the ages of 18 and 27, and must have finished two full academic years in a program leading to a baccalaureate degree. He must not be married at the time he is accepted and must agree to remain unmarried until he receives his commission. Moreover, he must not have received orders to report for selective service induction. After being accepted he is ordered to Pensacola, "The Annapolis of the Air," within five or six weeks.

After 16 weeks of pre-flight at Pensacola, a cadet will go into basic flight training for eight months. The pre-flight training includes instruction in navigation, aerology, and aviation communications. He will also get basic military training and an intensive athletic program.

Time Spent In Air
In basic training cadets spend about 180 hours in the air in a Navy two-seat trainer. They will learn formations, cross-country, night and instrument flying. After this they make their first landing on the deck of an aircraft carrier.

In advanced training a cadet chooses between specializing in one, two or four engine planes or jets. If he chooses the single engine training he will spend an extra two weeks on carrier deck landings. Advanced training lasts for four months which brings the total number of months in the training program to 18.

The successful naval aviation cadet will be commissioned as an ensign in the U. S. Navy or as a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps. He will spend approximately two and one-half years on duty with a squadron, then has a chance to accept a commission in the regular Navy or return to civilian life.

SMA To Have Homecoming

Sewanee Military Academy Homecoming will be held the weekend of November 21, to coincide with the Academy's fall dance set.

The agenda for the weekend will begin Friday with a football game at Hixie Field between SMA and Columbia Military Academy, after which alumni and other visitors will be received at an open house in the Academy's library. The first dance of the two-night set will take place that night.

Cadets To Parade
According to custom, the alumni will review the cadet corps Saturday morning at 10 on the SMA parade grounds. After this, the visitors will inspect Quintard Barracks and the newly-completed Gorgas Hall, which has almost doubled the housing facilities of the school.

The SMA Alumni Association will hold its annual meeting on that same day at 11 a.m. in All Saints' Chapel. Lunch for the visitors will be served afterward in the Academy's mess hall. Saturday afternoon will be taken up by the Sewanee-Washington University football game and visit to the SMA facility. The last dance of the 4 will be held that night.

On Sunday morning the 11 o'clock service in All Saints' will conclude the weekend.

SAM'S BROTHER



By Leonard Trawick

Albert Neius, a student in the School of Theology, is director of the play. The stage manager for the production is Gene Sherrill. James Schriepf designed the set, and Bill Dunbar, Irvin Dunlap, Art Herberer, and Dave Ward are the stage crew. John Escheleman is the property manager, with Joe Thomas and Joe Bierhaus managing the personal properties. Bob Mullin, the theatrical assistant, is assisted by Andy Bayes, Tom Setze, Carroll Brooke, and Irvin Dunlap.

The curtain is handled by Charles Fry and make-up is by John Lever. Mrs. C. A. Sanborn is dramatic adviser. Business manager is Bill Prentiss, who is assisted by David Passmore and Harrison Watts.

The Sewanee Purple Sports

SEWANEE, TENNESSEE, NOVEMBER 5, 1952



These Tiger gridmen, showing a ball session with Coach Roy Batson, are all relatives of Sewanee alumni. They are, left to right, kneeling: Al Graming, Caywood Gunby, and George Barker. Standing, same order: Jim Elam, Buhha Spell, Bobby Parks, Bill McCutcheon, and Burrell McGehee.

Managers' Job Unsung

Three men who serve as football managers are probably the most unnoticed workers on the campus. The average spectator does not know the grueling tasks that these men undertake every time the players don their uniforms.

Jim Kilpatrick, DTD from Houston, Texas, who is head manager this year, is now completing his second season of serving the Tigers. He is assisted by George McKay, Independent from Tampa, Florida, and Hugh Weford, SAE from Covington, Virginia. All three of these men assist John Kennerly, the trainer of the Tigers.

Duties Varied

The duties of the managers on practice days consist of distributing equipment, footballs, and properly cleaned uniforms. They are the first ones down at the gym and the last ones to leave. On the Saturdays of games, they issue game equipment and see that all necessary paraphernalia is at coaches' and players' immediate disposal. These Saturdays are the manager's greatest trial because they must deal with a group of highly keyed-up players and coaches. During the game the managers supply water, wet towels and ice to the players, in addition to caring for the injured.

One usually finds that a good football team manager is a boy who has a strong desire to be a part of a team but is unable to participate in the game itself. "The only glory we get is from the team," says Jim Kilpatrick. "But when a player, whom you know you've helped, occasionally says 'Thank you,' it's worth all the griping that's through at us."

Octet Visits Alabama For Choral Recital

An octet composed of juniors from the School of Theology will sing at Grace Episcopal Church in Coleman, Alabama, at an evening choral service Sunday at 8 p.m.

In addition to hymns and canticles, the group will sing three anthems: Linderman's "Long Hast Thou Stood, O Church of God," Mueller's "Laudamus Te" and Heckenlively's "O Salutaris Hostia."

The eight men in the group are Robert A. Beeland from Greenville, Alabama; Robert F. Butchers from Baltimore, Maryland; Richard W. Davies from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; Walter D. Edwards, Jr., from Wytheville, Virginia; James T. High, Jr., from Tuscaloosa, Alabama; William L. Kitcham from St. Albans, Tennessee; Eric Sidney from Sanders, North Carolina; and Leyton P. Zimmer from Williamsburg, Virginia.

Intramurals

Achilles, PDT, Lead All-Stars

By Gil Marchand

Now tell us, O Muses, who were the best among the Greek bands on the field of intramural football fame and who were the noblest fighters of these Greeks.

Taking the cup for the second straight year, the blue-shirted Greeks of Phi Delta Theta were crowned champions of the field. Led by Corbin of the accurate arm, and Fletcher, toucher of men, with standout half-backs, Van Cleve and McIntosh, and Tynes, a sure catch center, the Phi had a record of ten victories and no defeats.

Second in line were the fighting Fijis, whose only defeat was a one point loss to PDT. If it had not been for the slippery fingers of several ends in this game, the Fijis might have been the champs, for on their team were several of the fiercest Greeks. Best among the Phi Gams were D. Baker, a swift runner and a sure passer; ends Duggan, Dezell, and Sharp; center Hoover; and halfback Hill.

In third place came the Theologs, who were properly labeled the darkhorse of the league.

Last of those to receive points toward the big cup in intramural football were the ATOs, whose early season victory over the Sigma Nu proved to be their most valuable conquest. The several stars for the ATOs were tailback Boul, ends Fesmire and Knipp, and safety man Criddle.

Other Frats Acknowledged

Among the non-point winners were also many who deserve a few words of praise. First of these were the Sigma Nu Snakes. Certainly they must have been given evil spirit against the noble warriors of Sigma Nu, for the fact is well known that none of their victors would relish the thought of encountering them again. Paced by Monroe, top rated passer of the league, swift and trick Geney Eyer, defense standout Derby and other tough Greeks, Anderson and McAneny, the SNs were a constant threat.

A team with plenty of fight and spirit, but not with the skill and power of the top rankers, were the white-shirted Betas. The standout Greeks for Beta were Broome, Burrell, Thompson, and Jackson.

There remains only one band of Greeks to receive praise, DTD. The Dets boasted one of the hardest rushing ends in the league in the person of Dick Hayes. Other stars for them were McCrummen and Thompson.

With two sports over, the PDTs and the PGDs are tied with 40 points each for the intramural lead.

SMA Bumps Saints 25-0

In an intra-Mountain tussle the SMA Purple Tigers shot down the Saints of St. Andrews 25-0 at Hardee Field last Friday afternoon. St. Andrews was obviously outmanned, but nevertheless gave the junior Tigers a good contest in their first home game of the season.

SMA led 6-0 at the half, but the second period was another matter as SMA backs Bert Taylor, Jimmy Chestnut, and Allen Pitts went to work on the Saints. The cadets picked up two touchdowns in the third quarter, one on a 50 yard run by Howard Collins and another on an intercepted pass by Captain Tom Davies.

An 80 yard drive in the fourth quarter netted SMA another touchdown. Only in the waning seconds did St. Andrews threaten when it drove to the Tiger 10, only to be halted by the clock. Captain Bill Yarbrough was by far the Saints' outstanding performer, while Chestnut, Taylor, and Collins looked best for victorious SMA.

Chra's May Not Be Rebuilt After Fire

Clara's Restaurant, which was completely destroyed by fire on the night of October 21, may not be reconstructed, according to Mr. Raymond Dotson, owner of the building. The restaurant was located on Highway 41 just off the brow of the Mountain between Montague and Manchester. Mr. Dotson stated that the loss was partially covered by insurance.

The Sewanee Volunteer Fire Department answered the alarm, but arrived too late to save any of the building. The firemen remained for several hours, however, to make sure that the fire did not spread to neighboring structures.

Eye-witness reports stated that the fire seemed to have started at the rear of the restaurant, probably in the kitchen. Investigation by the SVDI indicated that there was no arson involved.

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Sewanee Tiger Mauls Southwestern Lynx

Purple Eleven Scores Early, Ices Grid Contest In Opening Minutes

Sewanee's Purple Tigers chalked up another mark in the win column Saturday as they downed Southwestern University of Memphis 35-0. The game, which was played in Memphis, was Sewanee's all the way as the Tigers took an early lead and were never threatened by the Lynx eleven. Sewanee took the opening kickoff and marched fifty-five yards for their first touchdown. With Bob Parkes and Dave Jones alternating, the Tigers moved the ball to the Southwestern six yard line, and Parkes plunged over for the score. Bill Porter kicked the first of his five extra points and the Tigers were on the victory road.

Sewanee's second drive came in the second quarter and featured a scenic late 28 yard run by Caywood Gunby, Tiger blocking back. Taking a short pass from Parkes, Gunby twisted and turned like a wild man and eluded nearly every man on the Cat team to set up the score. Parkes slammed over from the one yard stripe for the tally.

Jones Breaks Loose

Later in the same period, Dave Jones broke loose for twenty yards to the Lynx two yard line, and then on the next play, Jones hit the center of the line for the third Tiger touchdown.

Coming back strong after the rest period, the Tigers hit for two quick touchdowns to put the game on ice. After Sewanee had moved the ball down field, Bill Millar, playing offense in the absence of Buddy Wilson, broke loose for fifteen yards and crossed the

Southwestern, a school which dropped intercollegiate football last year, was never in the ball game. The Cats managed to cross the midfield stripe only twice during the entire game, and made only five first downs as compared to the sixteen made by Sewanee.

Sewanee gained most of their yardage on the ground, and attempted only eight passes. The Tigers gained yardage almost at will and were in complete control of the situation at all times.

Score by quarters:
Sewanee 7 14 11 0
Southwestern 0 0 0 0

Scorers: Parkes 12; Jones 6; Millar 6; Gillespie 6; Porter 5 (pat).

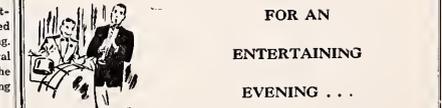
Final Football Standings Given

"Arms and the Phis I sing, who first staggered from the cocktail parties at Clara's to the intramural fields. . . ." With the final intramural standings tabulated, the results read as follows: ATO fourth place; Theologs third place; PGD second place; and guess who, first place. The awarding of points toward the intramural cup will include 40 points to the winners, 20 for second place, 10 for third, and 5 points for the number four spot. The cup will be awarded at the end of the year to the fraternity with the highest point total from all of the intramural sports.

Final standings for the intramural football season are these:

	W	L	T	Pct.
PDT	10	0	0	1.000
PGD	9	1	0	.900
Theologs	7	2	1	.750
ATO	7	3	0	.700
SN	6	4	0	.600
SAE	5	4	1	.550
Beta	3	6	0	.330
KTA	2	6	2	.300
KA	1	8	1	.150
DTD	1	9	0	.100
Independents	1	9	0	.100

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Triumphant Tigers Face Centre College Saturday

By Keith Fort

A triumphant Sewanee Tiger returns home this Saturday to face Centre College. With his tail high after his crushing defeat of Southwestern on Saturday, he will be tough to handle. Centre comes to the Mountain with three wins and two losses to its credit. Last week they were beaten by Indiana Central 28-31. Centre led throughout the game up until the last minute when a long pass pulled Central up from a 25-28 deficit to the 31-28 win. The other loss was sustained at the hands of Carson-Newman College. Centre has beaten Maryville, Bethel and Southwestern, two which Sewanee has also easily beaten.

Out For Revenge

Centre will be out for revenge on the Tigers, who edged them last year 3-0 with a field goal of the educated toe of Bill Porter.

\$500 Contest Open To College Students

A chance to win \$500 in prizes is offered to undergraduate students throughout the country by the Association of Petroleum Refiners, Washington, D. C. Contestants are invited to submit papers on the subject, "The Advantages of Re-Refined Oil." Verne T. Worthington, president of the Association announced last week.

Purpose of the contest, according to Worthington, is to further research on the re-cycling of a vital natural resource in the interests of oil conservation. He explained that because bibliography on the subject is somewhat limited, another of the purposes of the contest is to stimulate original research on the subject of the re-cycling of once-used lubricating oil.

Students desiring to enter the contest may secure a list of companies engaging in re-refining of oil and a summary of available data by writing to: The Association of Petroleum Refiners, 1917 Eye Street, N.W., Washington, 6, D. C. Manuscripts must be no shorter than 1,000 words and no longer than 2,000 words in length and be submitted to the Association's Contest Committee postmarked no later than December 31, 1952.

First prize will be \$250, second prize will be \$100 with three other prizes of \$50 each.

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Centre, like Sewanee, uses a single wing formation behind a balanced line. Centre has a good well rounded offense. Their running attack is reported by scouts to be very good and their passing attack is considered to be even better.

Only a few injuries were incurred in the Southwestern battle which will handicap Sewanee in the game. Buddy Wilson, regular wingback, hurt his knee in the game, but despite this being a little stiff the injury is not believed to be serious enough to keep him out of the game. Caywood Gundry, blocking back, also received a knee injury but his is not believed to be serious enough to keep him out of action either. Art Trankos also received a minor injury to his shoulder.

White Experimenting

Coach White was experimenting in the Southwestern game with a two platoon system which will be new for Sewanee. It is not clear whether he will continue to use this plan or not. Replacing those regulars who have been playing 60 minutes of ball will be an entirely different defensive unit. The ends are Patterson and Trankos; tackles, Hibbert and Snell; guards, Lee and Finley with Gillespie and Jackson backing up the line. The defense backfield has been working under the two platoon system all year with Mixon and Barker at halfback, and Millar at safety.

Coach White hesitates to express optimism over the results of the Southwestern game because he feels a victory over them was no great accomplishment.

Opera Association Will Present Carmen

Chattanooga Opera Association will present Bizet's *Carmen*, Gounoud's *Faust*, and Beethoven's *Fidelio* as its three selections for the 1952-53 season. The operas will be given in the Chattanooga High School Auditorium, where a third of the seats will be reserved for students on the night of the second performance of each opera. The first production, *Carmen*, will be presented on November 18 and 20. Student tickets, which cost \$3 for the season, can be obtained by mail from the Chattanooga Opera Association, 1225 Hamilton Bank Building, Chattanooga.

Claramae Turner In Lead

Mezzo-soprano Claramae Turner of the Metropolitan Opera Company will sing the lead role in *Carmen* opposite Lloyd Thomas Leech, who will play Don Jose. Mr. Leech was highly praised in Chattanooga last year for his performance of the leading tenor role in *La Boheme*. Chattanooga singers will complete the rest of the cast for *Carmen*.

Lorenzo Alvary, also of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will be heard in the production of *Faust*, which will be given March 3 and 5. Wagnerian soprano Astrid Varay will have the title role in *Fidelio* on April 28 and 29.



Action in one of last weeks intramural football tussles finds SAE back John Carter getting a pass away as ATO linemen move in. Also shown in the picture are SAE's Sims and Jones. The ATOs won the contest 14-0 to take out possession of fourth place in the intramural standings.

Tiger Grid Statistics Given; Parkes, Sorrell Among Leaders

Statistics on the Purple Tigers through last Saturday's game with Southwestern are these:

Player	PASSING							
	P Att	P Comp	Pct	Yds G	Sc P			
Parkes	101	387	3.8	15	219	197	2	2
Sorrell	23	12	521	321	178	2	1	
Blackard	9	2	222	22	0	0	0	
McCutcheon	2	0	000	0	0	0	0	

Player	RUSHING		
	T.C.	Net	Av. P.C.
Parkes	101	387	3.8
Jones	96	306	4.7
Sorrell	38	271	7.1
Wilson	27	138	5.1
Millar	11	107	9.7
McCutcheon	5	25	5.0
Blackard	2	21	10.5
Green	3	19	6.3
Hale	3	14	3.7
Gundry	2	8	4.0
Maggart	2	6	3.0
Mixon	5	2	0.4
Hunt	1	2	2.0

TOTAL TEAM STATISTICS	
Times Carried Rushing	266 223
Yards gained Rushing	1381 1250
Net Yards Rushing	1306 1178
No. of Att. Passes	75 71
No. of Completed passes	29 33
No. of Intercepted passes	4 11
Net Yards Passing	397 430
Total Offense (Nets of R & P)	1703 1609
Total Points	115 64
Total yards penalized	311 230
Fumbles	11 22
Fumbles Lost	8 15
Total No. of 1st Downs	75 59
Offensive Average per game	283.3 Yd.
Defensive Average per game	268.2 Yd.

PASS RECEIVING			
Player	No C	Yds G	Sc P
Porter	8	105	1
Gundry	8	101	0
Rox	5	68	1
Palmer	2	58	2
Patterson	3	32	0
Wilson	2	21	0
Millar	1	12	0

INTERCEPTIONS			
Player	No I	Yrs R	Sc I
Millar	3	34	0
McCutcheon	3	21	0
Hale	3	10	0
Barker	1	15	0
Jackson	1	0	0

PUNTING			
Player	No P	Yds P	Av PP
Blackard	25	832	33.3
Parkes	8	286	35.8
McCutcheon	3	98	32.9

PUNT RETURNS			
Player	No R	Yds R	Av PR
Barker	6	55	9.2
Hale	3	18	6.0
Gillespie	1	15	15.0
Murray	1	9	9.0
McCutcheon	3	2	0.7
Mixon	1	1	1.0

KICKOFF RETURNS			
Player	No R	Yds R	Av KR
Parkes	8	208	26.0
Mixon	2	34	17.0
Sorrell	2	44	22.0
Palmer	1	14	14.0
Patterson	1	1	1.0
McCutcheon	1	5	5.0

SCORING				
Player	TDs	Pat A	Pat M	Total
Parkes	4	0	0	24
Sorrell	3	2	0	18
Porter	1	11	10	16
Jones	2	0	0	12
Palmer	2	0	0	12
Wilson	2	0	0	12
Rox	1	0	0	6
Millar	1	0	0	6
Gillespie	1	0	0	6
Graning	0	4	3	3

Winn Selected Chief Of SVFD

Barry Winn, junior from Elmwood Park, Illinois, has been selected to serve as fire chief of the Sewanee Volunteer Fire Department for the coming year. Dr. Ben F. Cameron, Jr. Marshall, announced recently, Arthur Sprull, senior, from Miami, Florida, was appointed assistant fire chief and sophomores Larry Davis and Jim Farrimond, from Baltimore, Maryland, and Dallas, Texas, fire lieutenants. Chief engineer for 1952-53 will be Bill Noe, from Bath, North Carolina, and Joe McGrooy, sophomore from Boundbrook, New Jersey, will act as captain of the fire police.

Appointments Made In May
All the men, with the exception of Davis and Farrimond, were appointed to their positions last May.

The volunteer organization now numbers 14 men. However, this is considerably fewer than the number needed, according to Fire Chief Winn, and the group hopes to recruit an additional 12 or 13 members into the department.

Proceeds From Song To Start Gym Fund

Proceeds from the sale of copies of the new University song, *Beloved Sewanee*, will be used to start the construction fund for the new University gymnasium. The building, which is now being planned by Coach Gordon Clark and his advisers, is scheduled for construction before Sewanee's centennial in 1957.

The copies of *Beloved Sewanee*, which cost fifty cents each, are on sale at the University Supply Store, the University Library, St. Luke's Book Store, St. Luke's Library, and the Union.

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Combined Plan Discussed

(Continued from page 3)
proper degree in the liberal arts school, with a minimum of pre-professional work.

(2) The Columbia School of Engineering prefers that any electives available to the students be taken in the general, broad liberal arts field rather than courses taken in anticipation of or as substitutions for, professional courses.

(3) To further guidance and counseling procedures, the results of aptitude and achievement tests, as well as scholastic and extracurricular records, are exchanged. Other pertinent information, which would be useful to either school in guiding the students, is made available.

(4) A liaison officer is to be designated from each institution to facilitate the administration of the program.

Order Of Gownsmen Will Hear Proposal

(Continued from page 1)
"5. That the members of the Order of Gownsmen should recognize their duties and responsibilities not only during the meetings of the Order, but at all times."

Members of the Special Resolutions Committee are Bill Austin, Bob Boylston, Tito Hill, Gilbert Hinshaw, and Howell McKay.

Two members of the committee, Bill Austin and Bob Boylston, also wished to include in the resolution a recommendation that attendance at Gownsmen meetings be non-compulsory. At present, gownsmen are allowed to cut only two meetings a semester.

Because the recommendation was not passed by the other members of the Special Resolutions Committee, Bill Austin will present it at tonight's meeting.

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This examination is open only to persons who have completed one-fourth, one-half or three-fourths of a college engineering course or who expect to complete such study within nine months of the date of filing application. A written test will be given.

Further information and application forms may be obtained from the U. S. Civil Service Commission and from first-class and second-class post offices. Applications should be sent to the Executive Secretary, Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners for Scientific and Technical Personnel of the Potomac River Naval Command, Building 37, Naval Research Laboratory, Washington 25, D. C.

Pic Of Flicks

By Marvin Mounts

Wednesday, November 5: *The Big Night* with John Barrymore, Jr., is a realistic and sordid drama of the nightclub and sports world. It concerns a frightened 17-year-old who pockets a gun and tries to avenge his father's beating by a sports columnist.

Sirecco starring Humphrey Bogart and Marta Toren is one of Bogie's standard adventure dramas with average appeal.

The Wednesday bill falls into the category of fair entertainment. Save your money for Saturday and Sunday!

Thursday and Friday, November 6 and 7: *Darling How Could You* with Joan Fontaine and John Lund is a strictly mediocre comedy about a teenage daughter who thinks she knows more about life than her sheltered mother. Rather slow-paced, it does have humor of the whimsical, charming variety.

Owl Show Friday: *The Mating Sea-*

son with Gene Tierney and John Lund is a 1950 comedy production that never managed to arouse more than routine interest. No serial so far.

Saturday and Monday, November 8 and 10: *Corrie* starring Sir Laurence Olivier and Jennifer Jones is an excellent screen adaptation of one of Theodore Dreiser's American tragedies and is highly recommended as outstanding screen fare. The plot develops around the weakness of a man obsessed by love during the latter part of the 19th century.

Sunday and Tuesday, November 9 and 11: *My Son John* with Helen Hayes and Robert Walker is absolutely a "must," if only for Helen Hayes' superb acting. It is a drama which unfolds, with tremendous emotional impact, the story of an American family beset by communist infiltration. The few weak points in the plot are completely overshadowed by the acting and direction. Don't miss it.

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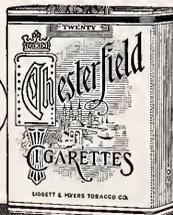
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