

Facts, Not Threats . . .

Facts, not threats, must be studied by the Board of Trustees while it investigates the possibility of admitting students of all races to the School of Theology.

Although the St. Luke's faculty members declared that their June 9 announcement was not "the ultimatum of a corporate pressure group threatening the University," it was widely interpreted as such. By resigning, the eight men have annulled any threat value which the announcement might have possessed or seemed to possess. This left the Board free to base its decision solely on facts—on the moral, social, and legal aspects of the problem.

Believing that the Trustees should remain free to decide the issue in this light, the PUPPLE begs students to refrain from making individual or group threats to influence the Trustees to reverse or reaffirm their decision of last June.

Furthermore, because a special committee has been appointed to investigate the social and legal aspects of the problem, there is no need for individuals to volunteer information on the feelings which students, alumni, or other persons have about the situation. The committee is very capable of gathering its data without officious offers of assistance.

Unsolicted expression of opinion can only create additional tension and bad feeling. The PUPPLE, therefore, refuses to discuss the question of admitting students of all races to the University and does not invite its readers to submit letters on the subject.

Unhindered by threats and a needless deluge of opinions, the Trustees can best reach the right solution to the problem. JR

C. K. Hinshaw

The Glass Chicken Yard

It seems that everyone now-a-days is worried about how to make a success. If a man seeks success and really wants to get ahead he should study philosophy.

Now philosophy all began with Plato whose doctrine was moderation which means don't get your dandruff up; hence in the entomology of words we get the word Platonic. Of course Plato got some of his ideas from Heraclitus who was really a German living in Greece, and his students called him Herr Clitus.

After Plato, the philosopher who greatly affected philosophy was Epicurus, who founded a cult of people who ate only exotic food and who called themselves Epicureans. There are still some Epicureans in existence today who live on a diet of baked armadillo in the half-shell and tartarar on gratin. Epicurus certainly practiced what he preached for he died a very exotic death. History states that he met with foul play. He was probably playing with chickens.

Coming down to modern times we find that the name that appears in neon in philosophy today, is that of Kierkegaard, a great Dane philosopher who originated existentialism which teaches men to say that there was something rotten in Denmark. Existentialism is more easily illustrated than it is explained. Thus we use the illustration of the ten hens as quoted from Kierkegaard himself, and is self-explanatory: "We have here ten hens who all share the same domicile. Now here number one can peck hen number two, but hen number two cannot peck hen number one, but can only peck hen number three, so hen number one can peck both hens number two and three, but hen number three cannot peck hens two and one, and instead hen number three can only peck hen number four; four can peck five, and five peck six, and six peck seven, and seven peck eight, and eight peck nine. Now numbers nine, eight, etc., going back, can not peck their predecessors, because only one can peck all of them. But this is the crux; hen number nine cannot peck hen number ten because hen number one pecks her, thus hen number nine has no one to peck, therefore, she is frustrated."

From this lucid illustration, one can see how important it is to study philosophy in order not to be frustrated. "Philosophy," says Mr. Mortimer Troll of Marshall, Texas, successful manufacturer of tonics for aardvarks, "is something that everybody needs to home-sun for himself." So you see gentle reader, this is the answer to success: "It's the early worm that gets the bird."



Wiggled thru 'adam mah-abb

Bill Austin

Single Wing vs. T Formation

"Why doesn't Sewanee use the 'T' formation instead of the single wing?" That's the question a great many Tiger fans have been asking themselves after seeing three home games. They point out that this year's team is especially fitted for the "T" or Split "T" formations.

To name only a few apparent advantages of the "T," Sewanee has a fast line, also the Tiger squad is blessed with small fast backs that can get loose and go all the way behind the downfield blocking of that fast line. Another point in favor of the "T" is that instead of using one break-away runner at tailback, like Parker or Sorrell, the two could play opposite halfbacks and both be utilized at the same time instead of one sitting on the bench.

In spite of overwhelming evidence in favor of the "T," Sewanee has won five out of seven.

Admitting that the old style of "knock-down, run over-em" is on the way out, or apparently seems to be the single wing holds its own in college football today. Look at UCLA, Michigan and Michigan State to name a few. Why?

For the answer let's look at the home team's

record. Every team that plays Sewanee breaks the mass interference and double team blocking of our single wing. Even Wabash who scored a decisive victory against the Tigers three weeks ago admitted that they got hit harder and more often by Sewanee's single wing power blocking than they had been in any of their previous games, and they had played teams like Cincinnati and Butler.

The single wing team holds a definite strategic as well as psychological advantage over strictly "T" teams. Most of Sewanee's opponents play only against the "T" or split "T" teams. They don't know how to cope with two, three and even four man blocks from the single wing. They are used to hitting and sliding on defense. If they try that against a double team block, they end up in the cheap seats. "T" boys are used to getting only one knock per play. When they begin to get two or three a down, they start wondering if the coach hasn't got somebody else to send in.

The edge for the "occasional" single wing team lies in this. Today's football player never saw anything like it. By the time he figures it out, five guys have walked across his

John Woods

Enforce Those Frosh Rules!

The most important training that a boy receives at Sewanee under the influence of a Christian educational system is how to be a man. All else, to my way of thinking, is secondary. But before a boy can begin to absorb the values at Sewanee, he must learn to appreciate the existing traditions, and this is the main reason for freshmen regulations.

For the past few years these rules have not been uniformly enforced and this is especially true this year. If these rules continue to be laughed at by both upper classmen and freshmen, then let's just throw them out, for obviously they will serve no purpose this way. In fact, they are a real detriment as they stand now, for rules that are ridiculed are much worse than no rules at all.

A letter to the editor by a freshman last year stated that freshmen rules were unfair, that they discriminated against the new men

and made them feel as if they were in a system to which they didn't belong. I think just the opposite is true. They give to the new boy on the Mountain a real sense of belonging. They also give the Freshman Class unity.

But the essential value of these rules is that they make the freshman appreciate to some degree the great school to which they have come. Love for Sewanee is probably stronger with freshmen than even with the Senior Class. But the first seed is sown in the new boy during orientation week when he begins to learn what Sewanee is all about.

These rules have been modified to a point where they are no great burden to individual freshmen. So let's enforce the rules we have. It would seem the duty of enforcement rests not only with the Discipline Committee but with each gownsman as well.

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Abbo's Scrapbook

Perhaps one day in July, 1956, you will be watching the Democratic convention on TV, tense and angry as some Northern New Dealer challenges the delegation from South Carolina. As you observe his impudence, pray remember he cannot swing his own state for Stevenson, but that not even Governor Byrnes could make South Carolina apostate. . . . We doubt that Senator Kefauver will again object to the seating of the Virginia delegation.

America after Roosevelt: A Washington bureaucrat gives employers permission to pay employees a Christmas bonus not to exceed \$40.

We hope Republicans will remember that Roosevelt was originally not caused but effect. The real indictment of the Republicans of two decades ago is that they made him inevitable.

The Falange party of Spain has a cherished custom of ending all party ceremonies with the cry: "Those who died for Spain—present!" The Archbishop of Seville has criticized the practice, complaining that it links indiscriminately both infidels and those who died within the Church. His argument is perfectly logical. If you wish. When unto this kind of logic is added power over the lives of other people—look out!

When is an immigration law "unfair"? The answer is simpler. When it is unpopular with pressure groups—and politicians. Mr. Tennessee has a God-given right to move to Turkey—where, in spite of his virtues, he would undoubtedly upset things. The Mexicans know what happened when he went to Texas.

Be not angry that you cannot make others as you wish them to be, since you cannot make yourself as you wish to be.

Thomas A. Kempis: Imitation of Christ

Tommy Williams

Holiness In Installments

Religion is a wonderful thing! And nowhere are its effects more significant than in the attitude of the average Sewanee man toward his daily chapel attendance.

Admitted, we have heard nasty, nasty rumors that occasionally a student finds daily chapel services a trifle tedious; but we shall now present facts which bear out the statement that as far as religion is concerned, Sewanee students are not lacking.

In a confidential opinion poll taken recently by representatives of the National Society for the Advancement of Atheism, it was revealed that the average undergradsman at this university attends chapel exactly 52 1/2 times a semester. Amazing? Not so at all when you consider that he also goes to seven Sunday church services over the same period of time. Goodness, because they are already so very holy, usually decide to attend only 39 1/2 daily chapels each term. How many other institutions in this country can boast of such a startling thirst for religion?

Asked why they attended chapel, Sewanee students gave a wide variety of reasons, all of which bore the stamp of holiness. One student said that he went to chapel each day to pray that his English professor would not be burned by Hell fire for giving him such a low grade on a quiz. Another disclosed that chapel was on him a wonderful opportunity to catch up on crossword puzzles and a third announced that he liked to read what was written on the inside covers of the hymnals.

Perhaps the most beautifully sincere answer received to the question was this: "Why didn't you know? When judgment day comes, God is going to add up everybody's sins, and by thirteen, and send us up or down accordingly."

After sizing up the results of the poll, the survey group made the following recommendations:

1. That each chapel slip given out at the doors of All Saints' be accompanied by the morning paper and a cup of black coffee.
2. That the prayer books be replaced by Mickey Spillane novels.
3. That pen and ink be supplied for writing in hymnals.
4. That Saturday's football scores be read off by the announcers at the Sunday morning service.
5. That the choir be requested not to sing too loud, lest they disturb students' sleep.

Foresters Fight Flames

Cheston, Patrol Crew Outwit Forest Fires

Tinder-dry underbrush in the Sewanee area had been ready to explode into flames since early last month. Mr. Charles Cheston of the forestry department and his patrol crews began playing a waiting game.

Fire would eventually break out. If they caught it quickly, they might win. If they missed one bluish wisp of smoke, the woods would literally be on fire.

Waiting Ends

The waiting ended on Monday, November 3, when brush fire in a cove emptying toward Covas got out of control. The flaming disaster was fanned toward the domain, and the call went out for volunteers.

All week long dispatcher Charles Keller gathered crews from the mountain to bring them into the fight. Find them, feed them, throw them on the fire-line until they drop—a hard and serious job.

Wednesday night, when most of the students were long abed, a chance breeze sent sparks across the "break" which had been ten days in the building, and a breaker of major proportions kept the fire fighters out all night. Thursday things looked bright again, but another outburst skipped the "break." By Friday the line was holding.

Mountain Overcast

Saturday morning the Mountain was presented with what first appeared to be a cloudy overcast, but was in truth a dense, hovering smoke, billowing up from Lost Cove and Sherwood.

At eleven men at a time, each checking a line 200 yards long, ranged the hills and coves behind the dairy farm from Land's End Bridge to the Golf Course. The ghostly smoke rivaled Sewanee's famous fogs, but failed to obscure the Purple team's view that afternoon as they "burned out" Center's defenses.

The sawmill crew under Mr. Dotson worked overtime fighting fires all week; forestry students like Al Farmer were faithful and tireless in their efforts, but they were not alone. Vol-

AF Fancy Drill Flight To Perform Nov. 15

Sewanee Corps of Cadets has been invited by the Air Base Group Commander of Sewart Air Force Base in Nashville to send a fancy drill flight to perform between the halves of a football game between Sewart and Anderson Air Force Base on November 15.

The cadets, along with Major J. K. Holmes and Master Sergeant Fred Stimus, will be transported to and from Sewart by a bus from the base. There they will be the guests for the day of Colonel Ben M. Carleton, Base Group Commander, and will be taken on an airplane trip if it can be arranged.

The flight has already been chosen, and its members are practicing daily under the command of Cadet Bill Smith. According to Major Holmes, the flight will also drill during the halftime of the football game between Sewanee and Washington University on November 22.

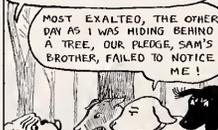
SAMS BROTHER

THE FIRST MEETING OF SAMS WILL COME TO ORDER! NOW THAT WE HAVE A FRATERNITY, WE ARE GOING TO HAVE TO GET A NATIONAL OFFICE, SO THAT WE CAN HAVE SOMEONE TO SEND ALL OUR MONEY!



MOST EXALTED SUBLIME HIGH TEMPORARY CHAIRMAN! I MOVE WE BUY OUR NATIONAL SECRETARY A NEW CADILLAC!

PASSED. ALREADY I HAVE HEARD ABOUT IT. SPEAKING WITH THE FRANKS! WHERE IS YOUR FRATERNITY SPIRIT?



MOST EXALTED, THE OTHER DAY AS I WAS HIDING BEHIND A TREE, YOU PLEDGE, SAID A BROTHER, FAILED TO NOTICE ME!

Joe, Oldest U. S. Mail Mule, Now In Retirement

What is probably the world's oldest living mail-carrying jackass is among those in retirement at Sewanee. He is a unique member of the group, however, having no opinion about present conditions at the University.

The mule, whose name is Joe, is owned by Mrs. Luther Smith, whose husband used the male mail mule to deliver mail from the village post office to residents in the vicinities of Natural Bridge and the Jump Off for almost sixteen years. Joe first carried the mail in 1919.

Blame On Other Jackasses

Because he is in retirement he can not be blamed for the lack of speed with which mail reaches students today, the blame for which rightfully can be placed only on the inefficiency of Uncle Sam's modern bureaucracy.

Joe recently observed his thirty-eight birthday with a sense of nothing but eating and sleeping. It is dead and blind, but otherwise in perfect health. He expects to live many more years here, the scene of the happy days of his youth.

Critic Reviews Purple Masque Performance Of 'Glass Menagerie'

By Gil Hinshaw

From a score of plays presented by the Purple Masque in recent years, few of them have won so completely the unanimous praise of an audience as did both performances of Tennessee Williams' *The Glass Menagerie*, last Thursday and Friday evenings. Never before has a cast of so few actors, and of such slight acting ability here on the Mountain, done so well a work part in the play, and this alone would have made it successful; but the excellence of the acting was well balanced with an outstanding job of staging, a triumph on the part of director Albert Nelius and the stage crew who met the challenge of the play's technical problem.

The part of Amanda Wingfield, was portrayed by Betty Medford whose sensitive interpretation of the role showed not only a remarkable understanding of the Williams' dramatic character, but fine dramatic skills as she ran the gamut of emotions required in this ambitious leading role. The ease with which actress Medford moved in Amanda's two worlds, the past of faded splendor in the Delta country and the present of impoverished middle class surroundings with its threatening realities, was indeed most brilliant.

Donald Van Lenten, acting in the role of Tom Wingfield, turned in one of the most convincing performances of his career as an actor in the Purple Masque. The character of Tom Wingfield, a day laborer with the temperament of a poet, was conveyed to the audience with forceful sincerity by Van Lenten. Williams would have been pleased to see this role brought to life with such vivid acting.

The portrayal of Jim O'Connor, a nice, ordinary young man, was done with dextrous acting on the part of Douglas Heinsoh, who exhibited more than ordinary imagination in being

able to give color to one of Williams' rather weakly drawn characters. Actor Heinsoh gave the part of O'Connor a vivacious touch, which was germane to the play and contrasted well with the heavy dramatic tensions drawn by the other characters.

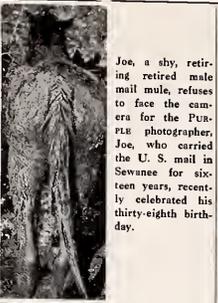
Cast as Laura Wingfield, the shy and shadow-like daughter whose life is as exquisitely fragile as the glass pieces in the menagerie itself and almost as unreal as the menagerie animals, Barbara Tinnis' realistic performance carried the audience into Laura's dream world and kept them there until the final curtain fell. The

Fraternity Parties Brighten Weekend

Social highlight of the coming week will be the annual Kappa Sigma pledge class open house, and faculty and faculty of the college and residents of the Mountain, Sunday, November 16, from 4 to 6 p.m.

ATOs and dates celebrated the coming of mid-semester exams with a "Shipwreck Party" last Saturday night, November 8. The group were treated to the music of Frank Bozeman and an ensemble, and a full-fledged floor show staged by members Leonard Trawick and Alan Hetzel.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles T. Harrison were honored by members of Beta Theta Pi with a banquet in the chapter house the same evening. A song-fest followed the dinner. Dr. Harrison had the honor of being faculty adviser after Mr. John J. E. Palmer took leave of absence from the University in June, 1951 to complete a navy Intelligence Corps assignment to Washington, D. C. Mr. James Buntell '50, member of the history department, succeeds Dr. Harrison in his capacity.



Rev. Johnson In New York

The Rev. Howard A. Johnson, assistant professor of theology at St. Luke's Seminary, has been in New York with a dual purpose during the past week.

First, the Rev. Dr. Johnson has been attending a meeting of the Society for Theological Discussion. The Hazen Council makes these meetings possible twice a year. The Society is made up of approximately twenty-five young theologians from all over the country. Topics under discussion at the present meeting are on Christianity in the Eighteenth Century. After being discussed by the Society, these papers will be revised and will appear as chapters in a soon-to-appear book on church history.

Mr. Johnson's other purpose is to turn over to the Pantheon Press the manuscript of a book he has been editing for that organization. The author of the book is the Rev. Walter Lowrie, an 85-year-old priest. The book on which Mr. Johnson has been working is only one of four by Mr. Lowrie which will be published this year.

Long, Lewis, Cromer Host ESU Meeting

The English Speaking Union of Sewanee met at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house Monday night with Messrs. Tudor Long, William Lewis, and Kenneth Cromer as hosts.

Rev. Johnson, the speaker for the evening, gave an address entitled "My Travels in Japan." The seminary professor, who gave a series of lectures on Kierkegaard last year at the University of Japan, discussed the Japanese educational system and his impressions of the Japanese theatre. He also described his speaking tour of Episcopal churches throughout Japan and his acquaintance with several members of the Philopisic Association of Japan.

Los Peones Set Nov. 22 For Campus Beer Bust

Los Peones will give a campus-wide beer bust on November 22, following the Sewanee-Washington football game. Tickets entitling the holder to all the beer he can drink will sell for \$1.00 per person.

President Caywood Gunby announced that three new members have been voted into the club. They are: Pat Dozier, Ernest Franklin, and Bill Crawford.

By Leonard Trawick

Rev. Long Tells About Church Work Abroad

(Continued from page 1)

areas that they had never seen a rifle before. The Communists put one in their hands.

Communism Intellectual

To the educated class, 'communism provides an intellectual appeal, such as that which gave Whitaker Chambers reason for communist alignment. To the peasant group, the Communists seemed to be powerful and intelligent, and therefore worthy of emulation.

Rev. Long told several anecdotes about these isolated farmers' initial course with the revolution. On seeing plumbings for the first time, one soldier decided that he liked running water and bought a spigot. A little later, the store owner "was troubled with a bitter soldier who claimed that he had attacked the faucet to the wall of his house. The water failed to come out when he hit the knob.

Another difficulty with plumbings experienced by a sergeant who thought that the toilet bowls were used for washing vegetables. He put his leaves of cabbage into the bowl and pulled the lever. After watching his cabbage disappear, he concluded that plumbings was just a capitalist invention to trick him.

An example of typical Communist thought was demonstrated by a group of soldiers who came to a mission hospital and began searching it. Finally, after the communists had ripped off a section of a wall that returned a hollowed out answer to their rapping, a Chinese asked the leader what they expected to find. When informed that it was a radio that they sought, the Chinaman told them that they could kill him if there were any radios in the place. The answer was: "Then how do you keep in touch with Truman!"

Asked About Communist Rule

When asked how China was changed by communist rule, Rev. Long commented that it started off not too badly and progressed from there to an oppressive totalitarianism. He stated, however, that the Nationalists were guilty of many things that were never printed by newspapers in the United States. He said that the people who were arrested by the Nationalists were never heard of again.

Rev. Long felt that the Church had failed in China in two ways: "They were too late with too little, and they were too socially conservative and religiously special." It was his opinion that the United States had failed to show how religion could be brought to the people in the form of much-needed social and economic reforms. Because there was no other answer to the many problems of the country, many of the people of the country decided to try communism.

When attempting to leave China, Rev. Long found that the Communists were convinced that every American was a spy. It took the minister "six months to get from the dock onto the boat."

After his return, Rev. Long served for one year as the Episcopal Chaplain at the University of Pennsylvania before taking his present job as Secretary of Personnel for the Overseas Department.

Music Department Tells Record Plans

Record room of the Music Building will be open for listening or taking out albums on Monday through Friday afternoons from 3 until 5 o'clock and evenings of Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday from 8 until 10.

There will also be a program of recorded music in the St. Luke's Auditorium each Sunday at 4 p.m. The Music Department invites all students and residents to attend these concerts.



The Sewanee Purple Sports

SEWANEE, TENNESSEE, NOVEMBER 12, 1952

'Bee' Cagers Play Nov. 14

Sewanee cagers will have their first practice game on the Mountain next Friday night when the B team meets Martin College of Pulaski, Tennessee, at 7 o'clock and the varsity plays Redstone Arsenal of Huntsville, Alabama at 8.

Officials will be Cooper Dyer, who is better known to the fans as "Ears," and Billy O'Brien, who is basketball coach at the University of Chattanooga.

Varsity To Play

On the afternoon of November 21 the varsity will journey to Chattanooga to play another practice game against Peerless Woods Mills, one of the best semi-pro clubs in the nation. On the following night, Peerless will come to Sewanee for a return engagement. The smooth-running Peerless outfit gives the Tigers valuable experience every year in these pre-season games.

Coach Varnell reports that the Sewanee basketballers are working hard to get in shape for the practice games and for the opening of the season.

SMA Rolls Over TMI By 26-0

SMA's Baby Tigers gained their second straight home victory last Friday afternoon against Tennessee Military Institute of Sweetwater by a score of 26-0. About 300 fans, many of whom were AF ROTC cadets returning from drill, watched the purple clad cadets score in every quarter against a listless TMI eleven.

Leading the touchdown parade for the Tigers was Allen Pitts, who contributed two TDs to the winning cause. Cheatham and Captain Tom Davies also produced 6 pointers. Stations, of much repute in the Mid-South led TMI's attack until he was injured midway of the third quarter. SMA's Pitts ran very well and was by far the outstanding gridder on the field.

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Intramurals

Volleyball Predictions

By Gil Marchand

The past week has been inactive as to actual encounters in the intramural league, but tell me where the lights are shining, and the answer will surely be in the old gym. There has been a constant flow of Greekmen, mostly of the seventy-two inch variety (who seem to be the favorite brothers and buddies around this time of the year), day and night, in and out of the old building.

All the captains of the volleyball teams are happy and very optimistic over their respective chances of snaring points for the big cup. Shedding a little bear for many, exactly seven, we will now try to approach the question in a more scientific manner—the question of point-getting that is—by making a chart of rating of volleyball participants. The ratings will be divided into four brackets as follows: the out for the running before the start, the dark horses, the probable point-winners and the team to beat. As this rating is based solely on last years performance and returning men this year, plus expected new men help, it is sincerely requested that no team make a rush to forfeit all their games to the teams rated above them.

Losers Named

In the first bracket come five teams, the Independents, DTDs, KAs, Ks and the BTs. Each of these teams possess several very capable players, but they have one or two weak spots which spell defeat in a sport requiring such coordination and team work as volleyball.

In the dark horse bracket come the Sigma Nus and the Alpha Tau Omegas. Both of these teams were better than average last year and with a little help from new men could make the top bracket this season.

Winners Predicted

Placed in the probable point winners are the Theologs, SAEs, and PDTs. These teams all win points last year, but also, each one lost its key men through graduation. It will be the new men therefore that make or break these teams. The result of the Theolog-PDT game today could go a long way toward deciding the second and third place standings.

In the last bracket, the team to beat, come the Phi Gams, last year's champs. With several returning stars plus some exceptionally good new men the Phis are favored to retain their crown.

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All Stars Selected

An All Star team, which was elected by the intramural football captains and representatives to the intramural council last Monday, will play the league champion, Phi Delta Theta fraternity, at a date to be set by Blue Key.

The team chosen:

ends—Ed Duggan, PGD; E. J. Zimmer, Theolog.
center—Bill Smith, SAE.
half backs—Gene Eyer, SN; Red Browning, Theolog.
safety—Bob Lockard, Theolog.
Honorable mention—Jim Palmer, PDT; Keith Fort, SAE; J. Butcher, Theolog; Sam Derby, SN; Skip Criddle, ATO.

OFFENSE

ends—Bob Lockard, Theolog; Louis Knipf, ATO.
center—Bill Smith, SAE.
blocking back—Gene Eyer, SN; E. J. Zimmer, Theolog.
tailback—Dick Corbin, PDT.
honorable mention—Ray Terry, PDT; John Broome, BTP; Jim McIntosh, PDT; Johnny Boul, ATO; Bill Monroe, SN.
most outstanding back—Dick Corbin, PDT.
most outstanding lineman—E. J. Zimmer, Theolog.
most valuable player—Gene Eyer, SN
team captain—Bill Smith, SAE

Editorial Cites V-C's Address

Dr. Edward McCrady's address on Sewanee's educational ideals, which was delivered at his installation service on October 14, recently received editorial comment in the *Charleston News and Courier*. The editorial, which appeared on October 17, states in part:

"Dr. Edward McCrady, scientist and teacher, a graduate of the College of Charleston, well stated the case for true liberals when he was installed last week as Vice-Chancellor of the University of the South.

"I believe it is far more important to try to teach men how to live than how to make a living," he said. "Religion is part of the teaching of men how to live. The University of the South, better known as Sewanee, is a church college. It is a college of liberal arts. It is not a trade school, unless the training of ministers in it is theological seminary be irrelevantly called a 'trade school'."

"Among the Romans only freemen were allowed to pursue the 'liberal arts.' That was because slaves were not supposed to think. 'Liberal' means free; not servile; broad-minded. The name has been stolen for political purposes by those who would put shackles on free men. They disguise the shackles with popular names like 'security' but true liberals can hear the chains clanking.

"True liberals are called 'conservative'—or reactionary, according to one's viewpoint.

"I do not resent the charge that Sewanee is conservative," Dr. McCrady said. Only the conservative can be truly progressive, he added."



Tailback Bobby Parkes (extreme right) gets away a long pass during Sewanee's rout of Centre College last Saturday at Hardee Field. Blocking for the passer is fullback David Jones (17). Tackle Lee Gen (73) heads downfield in the left background. Arrow indicates position of ball.

Tiger Offense Swamps Centre Colonels, 48-14

Bob Parkes Passing Provides Spark For Fifth Win Of Season

By Allen Hornbarger

Unleashing a withering offense, the Sewanee Tigers smashed out a 48-14 victory over the Praying Colonels from Centre College last Saturday at Hardee Field. With Bob Parkes directing their single wing attack, the Tigers threw everything but the kitchen sink at the Colonels in racking up their fifth win of the year. Sewanee scored first in the action-packed first quarter when Parkes crossed the double stripe from six yards out, climaxing a sixty yard drive. Porter kicked the extra point. A few minutes later it was Sewanee again, this time moving the ball down the field on a Parkes to Porter pass. Parkes tossed to Jim Rox from the ten, and the big end bulled his way over for a touchdown. Porter again added the extra point.

Centre took over at this point, and threatened to make a ball game out of it. Ray Evans, Centre tailback, hit Aubrey Thomas, and the Centre end took the ball away from two Sewanee defenders and ran for a touchdown. Steele Harmon added the extra point from placement.

Score Tied Momentarily

In the second quarter, Centre scored again and drew a momentary tie with the Tigers. The Colonels were given the ball on the Sewanee one yard line when pass interference was ruled against Sewanee. On the first play, Evans fumbled and End Jim Lee scored the ball in the end zone for a Centre touchdown. Harmon again added the extra point.

With less than two minutes remaining in the first half, the Tigers scored again to regain the lead. Parkes completed three passes to move the ball 81 yards to a touchdown. The tally was made by Skeeter Hale on a sensational diving catch. The try for extra point was missed.

Safety Added

In the opening minutes of the second half, Sewanee added a safety and two points to their lead over Centre. The safety came after big Charlie Blackard had punted the ball out of bounds on the Centre two yard line. Sewanee's next score came on a 51 yard Parkes to Porter pass.

The Tigers hit again a few minutes later when Parkes attempted to toss to Rox. The ball was deflected by a Centre defender into the arms of Bill Miller who stepped over for another Sewanee score. Porter again converted.

As the third quarter ended, Bobby Jackson, Tiger linebacker, picked off a Centre pass and was dropped on the twenty-one yard line of Centre. The

right arm of Parkes was good for fifteen yards and on the second play of the new quarter, Dave Jones blasted for three yards and six points. Porter kicked his fourth and final extra point of the game.

Tigers Not Through

But the Tigers were not through. After intercepting a pass and running the ball to the thirty yard line of the Colonels, Hale again made a spectacular catch of a pass from Parkes and scored the final Tiger tally.

Coach Bill White again used the platoon system to rest his Purple Tigers. With newcomers Al McCall, Bob Gillespie, and Jim Finley drawing starting assignments in the defensive lineup, White was able to rest Guard Bill Austin, Center Charlie Lindsay, and other Tiger stalwarts.

Bob Parkes had one of his better days as he completed thirteen passes out of twenty-one attempts for 270 yards and five touchdowns. He also scored one touchdown himself.

Score by quarters:

Sewanee	14	6	15	13
Centre	7	7	0	0

Gownsmen Pass New Rule At Meeting

A rule requiring all freshmen to enter Gailor Hall by the end doors was passed by the Order of Gownsmen at its meeting on November 6. The rule, which was proposed by Discipline Committee Chairman Pete Irving, went into effect the following evening.

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JOIN THE TROOPS AT THE MONTEAGLE DINER

Sewanee Tiger, Hampden-Sydney Will Clash Saturday 'Unscouted'

By Keith Fort

Sewanee's Tigers will journey to Virginia this week to meet Hampden-Sydney, a team of unknown strength. Little is known about the Virginia team because there is in existence a "no scouting" agreement between the two schools. The Tigers met Hampden-Sydney in their opening game last year, and the split-T offense used by the Virginia team caused Sewanee a great deal of trouble before the Tigers emerged victoriously 20-7.

Bobby Parkes' passing exhibition against Centre last week proved to the Sewanee fans that he has the potential to develop into a great passer. Bobby's completion average was very poor until Saturday, when the all-around performer completed 13 out of 21 throws including five for touchdowns. If pass receivers Bill Porter and Skeeter Hale also repeat their performances of last Saturday, Hampden-Sydney will find Sewanee's air attack hard to beat.

The two platoon system, which was used for the first time this year against Southwestern two weeks ago, will probably be used again in Saturday's game. The system, which gives the players more rest, proved very successful in last week's game with Centre.

Fraternity Volleyball Schedule Announced

Intramural volleyball games to be played from Thursday, November 13, through Wednesday, November 19, are:

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13

4:15—ATO—DTD

5:00—SAE—Beta

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14

4:15—KA—KS

5:00—SN—Independents

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15

3:00—KA—PGD

4:00—ATO—PDT

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 16

4:00—KA—DTD

5:00—SN—Beta

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 17

4:15—ATO—Theologs

5:00—KS—Independents

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18

4:15—SN—PGD

5:00—KA—PDT

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19

4:15—KS—Beta

5:00—Independents—DTD

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Harriers Place Third In Meet

By coming within one point of placing second in the Bryan Invitational Meet held at Dayton, Tennessee last Saturday, the cross country team proved that its previous fine showing against Maryville was no accident.

The strong Maryville team won top honors by placing four men in the first ten to cross the finish line. The winning time for the four mile course was 19:52, a new record.

Berea Second

Second place honors were won by Berea College from Kentucky. The other two teams in the meet were Berry College from Rome, Georgia, and Bryan University from Dayton, Tennessee.

Best for the Sewanee team was Tommy Robertson, who finished tenth in the thirty-five man field. Don and Doug Crane, Ralph Patton, Puckette, Fleming, and Pope were competitors.

Tryouts For AF Rifle Team Begun

Tryouts for the Sewanee Cadet Corps rifle team will begin Monday, November 10, in Shafer Gymnasium, according to Master Sergeant Bill Hawkins, coach and manager. The gym will be open Monday through Friday from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. for firing.

All cadets planning to come out are urged to wear athletic clothing and to bring cotton or ear plugs if they are sensitive to noise.

Dr. Harrison Hosts Music Club Sunday

Members of the Music Club attended a record concert of music by Franz Schubert at the home of Dr. Charles T. Harrison Sunday afternoon.

Selections for the program, which began with a talk by Dr. Harrison, included: Gretchen at the Spinning Wheel, Der Erlkonig, Der Neugierige from Die Schone Mullerin, Ave Maria, the Tavern from Die Winterreise, Serenade, Der Doppelganger, Death and the Maiden with variations on theme from B Minor Quartet, the Trout with variations on theme from A Major Quintet.

Following the concert, Mrs. Harrison served refreshments to the group. Those present were Richard Allen, Tom Bowers, Bill Duncan, Allen Hetzel, Gilbert Hinshaw, Don Irvin, Mr. Paul S. McConnell, Joe Pugh, Jim Reaney, Joe Smith, Joe Thomas, Leonard Trawick, and Webb White.



Captain Jim Elam, left, and Alternate Captain Bill Porter of the 1952 Purple Tigers pose with a pigskin during a workout on Hardee Field.

8 On Faculty Resign Positions

(Continued from page 1)

After receiving a second letter on October 24, however, in which Dean Brown declared that "no good for anyone involved can be served by any further withholding of the resignation," Dr. McCrady reversed his original decision.

The October 9 letter of resignation states:

"We, the undersigned members of the University of the South, reaffirm the principles we enunciated in our statement of June 9. In that statement we took our stand with the Synod of the Fourth Province. The Synod had recommended that Negro candidates for the Ministry of the Episcopal Church be admitted to the School of Theology of this University.

To this the Trustees of the University replied that the enrollment of Negroes should not now be encouraged, for they were of the opinion that furtherance of the Church's work and the happiness and mutual good will of both races would not now be served by the action requested by the Synod.

"Our conviction was, and is, that the Synod was right about this, and the Trustees were wrong. This conviction we expressed in June. The strength of our conviction is indicated by the fact that we informed the Trustees that if they could not see their way clear to change their stated policy, we were prepared to resign the following June.

"The question was at that time a clear one: Shall this Christian School of Theology be opened to Christians, whatever their race? This question, so proper and so unavoidable, is still the real issue. But since last June the issue has been obscured and virtually eclipsed by considerations not relevant.

(Continued on page 6)

Sports Talk

Elam, Porter To End Sparkling Grid Careers

By WEBB WHITE
Sports Editor

In less than two weeks, Tiger Captain Jim Elam and Co-Captain Bill Porter will hang up their cleats for good. Although Elam has been hampered this season by an injured knee, his play at tackle on both offense and defense has been marked by steadiness and dependability. Jim played his high school football at Male High School, Louisville, Kentucky, and has played on the varsity here all four years, lettering last year and the year before. Standing 6 feet 2 inches and weighing 195 pounds, he is small but aggressive for a tackle. Although his play is seldom flashy, he is so constant that in several games this year he has been played for nearly 60 minutes. Probably the most important things about Elam, though, is his ability as a leader. He not only holds the team together, but is respected and liked for the way he does it.

Porter Had Many Injuries

Co-Captain Bill Porter has also had a tough season as far as injuries go. In the Howard game he injured his knee and was out for several games. In spite of this bad break, however, Porter's pass-receiving record for the year would look good on anybody. To date he has caught 10 passes for 20 yards, and one of these went for a TD. This is slightly better than his record last year when he caught 15 passes for 264 yards and 2 TDs. Porter's fine record as a pass-catcher is due to his almost uncanny ability to shake himself loose and get in the clear. Jimmy Tarrant, his coach at Phillips High School in Birmingham, Alabama, predicted that Bill's pass-receiving in college would be something to behold. When you hear Coach White compare him to the best pass-

receivers in the South, it makes you wonder if Tarrant didn't know what he was talking about. Porter's pass-catching is not his only important asset to the Tigers. Last year he won the Centre game by kicking Sewanee's first field goal since 1939, and his extra point record was 16 out of 24 attempts. This year he has improved his extra point percentage by converting 14 out of 18 tries. His automatic toe, combined with his elusiveness as a pass-receiver, makes Sewanee's Co-Captain one of her most valuable men.



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St. Luke's Faculty Leaves

(Continued from page 5)

want to the basic question. For some, the issue is no longer centered in the question of the Christian principles raised by the Synod but is centered rather in the manner in which we endorsed the Synod's recommendation.

"It is our deep concern that this question of Christian principles be restored to its former simplicity so that it can become the subject of full and objective discussion, freed from the essential irrelevance of procedure and personalities. What gets discussed at present is not the issue itself in its clarity but the real or imagined defects of our character and the debatable points in our procedure. So long as we are the center of controversy and the issue is not, we seem to be in the position of hindering that free facing of the issue by which alone it can be decided on its merits.

"We are impelled to do everything in our power to rescue the issue from being dissipated and lost; but we find ourselves in a peculiar situation where our efforts to further the cause seem only to distract attention from it. The cause suffers while complicated by our persons. So great is our love for this cause, so great is our concern that Sewanee wrestle with this issue manfully and objectively, that we have come, after much agonizing searching of conscience, to the conclusion that we must resign.

"Given this complicating situation, we serve the cause best by resigning. With our resignation in your hands, Sewanee can face the question which confronts her.

At the same time, our concern for the students is such that, while it seems best we resign now, we do not believe it would be best for them if we were to leave now. For the students, there must be an uninterrupted academic year, in which continuity of instruction is guaranteed and uncertainty on this point is dispelled. This can be assured if the University authorities make it possible for us all to remain at our posts throughout the year.

"We hereby submit our resignation to become effective at the end of this academic year. Concern for the issue itself and for our students requires the immediate announcement of this resignation."

McCrary Expresses Regret

After accepting the eight resignations, Dr. McCrary issued the following statement:

"The University learns with deep regret of the announced intention of the Dean of the Seminary and several members of the faculty to resign at the end of the academic year. In regretfully accepting these resignations, we feel compelled to make several observations.

"The action of the Trustees of the University, in advising against the immediate admission of Negroes, was definitive neither in form nor in intention. A special committee of the Trustees is currently examining the whole issue.

"The petition of protest, by those members of the University faculty who have now resigned, was sympathetically described by a Church journal as an 'ultimatum.' It seemed to the University at the time, and the event has proved, that the atmosphere created by an ultimatum published in the press is not conducive to wholesome academic procedure or to sane consideration of a serious and complex issue.

"The University must insist that it stands thoroughly committed to the principle and the practice of complete academic freedom. Its Trustees and its Faculty represent, and freely express, a wide variety of views on the question under consideration. The University holds that an attempt to resolve the question by a resort to threats, or to bring organized pressure to bear, is an infringement of academic freedom. Even so, the University has not taken, and has not proposed to take, any punitive action against the petitioners collectively, or against any of them singly.

"The University of the South is a small school, in a small and isolated community. It has historically taken

a courageous and independent position in the realm of advanced education. But it is not equipped to solve, at a moment's notice, all the social and economic problems which beset it and the rest of the world.

"The University appreciates the recognition on the part of the protestors that their action of last June has obscured and virtually eclipsed the original issue. It also appreciates their effort to compensate for that by offering their resignations in advance.

"The authorities of this University, long dedicated to Christian education, and ever cherishing tolerance, patience and forbearance on both sides a solution of the differences of opinion on the present issue might have been reached upon which all men of good will could agree with full respect for themselves and their consciences, and for others. We shall continue, with God's help, to seek the path upon which this University must walk to serve the cause of true Christian education."

Critic Reviews Glass Menagerie

(Continued from page 3)

tragic character of Laura is not easy to portray because her facial expressions must tell more about her than any of her speeches. Actress Tinnus succeeds as Laura evidenced a true tragic talent.

Just as important to the play's success as those under the floodlights, were those who went through the dramatic gyrations behind the scenes: Mrs. C. A. Sanborn, dramatic advisor; James Schniepp, set designer; Gene Sherrill, stage manager; Bill Duncan, Irvin Dunlap and Art Heiberger, members of the stage crew; John Eschelmer, the property manager; Joe Thomas and Jed Bierhaus, managing personal properties; Bob Mullin, electrician, assisted by Andy Bayes, Tom Setze, Carroll Brooke and Irvin Dunlap; Charles Jennings, curtain manager; Mrs. Roy Frye, prompter; John Lever, make-up artist; and Bill Prentiss, business manager with assistants David Passmore and Harrison Watts

Pic Of Flicks

By Marvin Mounts

Wednesday, November 12: *Holiday For Sinners* with Gig Young and Keenan Wynn is depressing both in subject matter and in its effect on the audience. It is the story of how each of three men whose lives are intertwined faces a crisis during a New Orleans Mardi Gras.

Rose of Cimarron with Mala Povers and Jack Buell provides a running mate of similar mediocrity. The plot has a new twist in that it deals with a vengeful two gun white heroine, raised by the Indians—quite a switch from Powers' last role in *Cyano de Bergerac*.

Thursday and Friday, November 13 and 14: *The Lady Says No* with Joan Caulfield and David Niven is an entertaining comedy of routine interest. The story concerns an authoress of a book which warns women to beware of man's deceit and her romantic pursuit of photographer Niven.

Owl Show Friday: *Sorry Wrong Number* starring Barbara Stanwyck is the 1949 movie production of the over-worked radio drama and is definitely worthwhile. A serial will also begin either this Friday or the following week.

Saturday and Monday, November 15 and 17: *Samson and Delilah* with Hedy Lamarr and Victor Mature is two years old but still good. All the ingredients of adventure are mixed in Cecil B. deMille's mammoth and expert style.

Sunday and Tuesday, November 16 and 18: *About Face* with Gordon MacRae, Eddie Bracken, and Virginia Gibson is an A-class production of B-class quality. About Face, which has been losing money all over the nation, has a plot built around the various predicaments of cadets at Southern Military Institute.

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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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