

The Sewanee Review

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

SEWANEE, TENNESSEE, OCTOBER 21, 1953

New Series No. 1,123

Cadet Club Organized

Plans For This Year Revealed

John Woods, SAE from New York City has been named president of the Air Force ROTC Cadet Club for the coming school year. Other officers are Boone E. Massey, RA from Duke City, Fla., vice-president; Edward McCrady, III, ATO, Sewanee, secretary; and Philip B. Whitaker, Jr., SAE, Chattanooga, treasurer.

Cadet Club plans for the year include sponsoring and equipping the newly formed Elite Flight. The equipment will consist of white leggings, gloves, scarves, and thin strappings. The club is also paying part of the cost of furnishing a cadet day room in Palmetto Hall. This lounge should be completed very soon.

Entertaining plans have been made for parties to be held on the coming Thanksgiving weekend; the annual military ball, again featuring the Sewanee AFB Orchestra; and a beer party in the late spring.

Cadet Club class representatives elected last week are C. M. Porter, J. W. Talley, H. W. Abertson, T. T. Elmer, W. M. Bush, J. Walker, D. Dubose, B. O. McCreer, J. Swearingin, J. Deall, T. M. Whittier, B. R. Weddle, and J. R. Reynolds.

Also announced were guidon bearers and assistant squad leaders. They will hold the rank of Airman Second Class and are as follows:

Guidon bearers: G. D. Beall, Sweetwater, Texas; F. M. Cole, Fort Knox, Ky.; S. D. Green, Louisville, Ky.

Assistant Squad Leaders are: J. E. Bonas, Jacksonville, Fla.; D. W. Berg, Sheperville, La.; W. E. Boling, Jacksonville, Fla.; R. T. Dolsen, Dover, N. J.; J. W. Fowler, Marietta, Ga.; C. G. Colburn, Birmingham, Ala.; C. C. D. Ham, Greenville, Miss.; A. Heberer, Chattanooga, Tenn.; K. Kinnett, Atlanta, Ga.; R. R. Kirk, Saluda, N. C.; P. J. Knapp, San Antonio, Texas; J. A. Lever, Vicksburg, Miss.; S. L. Moore, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; E. A. Pound, Columbus, Ga.; H. P. Pritchard, Memphis, Tenn.; D. W. Reynolds, Atlanta, Ga.; F. O. Richards, Franklin, Ky.; E. L. Salmon, Natchez, Miss.; C. J. Savage, Camden, S. C.; M. B. Smith, Mobile, Ala.; U. M. Steele, St. Andrews, Tenn.; J. S. Taylor, Jr., Houston, Tex.; J. W. Walker, Charleston, S. C.; L. S. Waymouth, Baton Rouge, La.; B. R. Wiedye, Jasper, Ala.; R. A. Wilson, Rome, Ga.; C. J. Woessner, Seaside, N. Y.

Verhoeff Will Speak Friday

Dr. Abraham Verhoeff, professor of English at the University of Amsterdam, will address an open meeting of the Verhoeff Foundation, Friday, Oct. 23, at the ATO house. His talk, entitled "Aspect of Autumn" will compare Keats' "To Autumn" with a similar poem by the German poet, Rilke. Verhoeff has been studying Southern literature and culture here since September on a fellowship awarded him by the Rockefeller Foundation. He will be lecturing the remainder of this year. Last year he studied at Princeton, the year before at Cambridge.

Mr. Reaney, president of Sophomore, stated that all interested students and residents are invited to attend the meeting Friday night.

The new chapter of the Sigma Upsilon national honorary literary fraternity, founded here in 1903 for the purpose of developing original talent and recognizing achievement in writing. Membership is awarded on the basis of original work submitted by the students of the university.



QUEEN SELECTED—Miss Judy Wertz, from Vanderbilt University, poses with her escort, Charlie Blackard, left, and John Woods, president of the Order of Goodenows. Miss Wertz, representing Phi Delta Theta fraternity, has just been selected as Sewanee's 1953 homecoming queen, and has been presented a bouquet by Woods during belltime ceremonies at Saturday's game. She is also the Purple's "girl of the week" for this issue.

Judy Wertz Is Queen; ATOs, KAs Win Cups

Sewanee's 1953 homecoming was Judy Wertz, Kappa Alpha Theta at Vanderbilt University, and candidate of Phi Delta Theta, named homecoming queen, while Alpha Tau Omega took first place in home decorations and Kappa Alpha's float won first place in the parade Saturday afternoon. Second and third places for home decorations were taken by Beta Theta Pi and Sigma Nu, respectively. The ATOs were second in the boat contest, with Delta Tau Delta third. The "candle race" was won by Gamma Delta by a wide margin, followed by the Sigma Nu in second place and Phi Delta Theta third.

Candidates in the contest for queen were judged Saturday at 10:30 a. m. in the Union Theater by Mrs. Charles T. Harrison, M./Sgt. Frederick R. Stimms, and Tommy Foster. The queen contest is sponsored by Elbe Key.

Judges of the fraternity house decorations were Dr. James M. Grimes, the Rev. John H. W. Rhys, and Dr. Monroe K. Spears. This was the first year of the award for the best float, which is being sponsored by the "S" Club.

Proceedings officially began with the torchlight parade and bonfire Friday night, Oct. 16, followed by fraternity parties. Saturday was a university holiday with the Glee Club singing at breakfast Saturday at 10:30 a. m. The football game ended a 14-12 defeat for Sewanee's Tigers.

Saturday night the Glee Club and Delta Tau Delta sang at breakfast. The club staged its first dance of the year, with music provided by the Auburn Knights. The dance was held at Ormond Simkins Gymnasium. It was followed by breakfasts and informal gatherings at the fraternity houses.

Dorm Matrons Named For '53

Matrons of the college dormitories this year are as follows: Barton Hall, Mrs. Joseph G. Eggleston; Cannon Hall, Mrs. S. E. Dowling; Geller Hall, Mrs. E. H. Kuyper-Smith; Johnson Hall, Miss Katherine Smith; Powhatan Hall, Miss Ruth M. Hale; Selden Hall, Mrs. M. M. Meier; Elliot Hall, Mrs. G. Weston; Tuckaway Inn, Mrs. Stanley Grealey.

Mrs. Eggleston will be matron of Hunter Hall upon its completion. Hoffman Hall has no matron.

Board of Regents Is Addressed By V-C

New Members Named; Williams Voted Head

The Board of Regents, the executive body of the governing Board of Trustees, assembled last week for the autumn meeting. Brig. Gen. L. Kemper Williams of New Orleans was elected last June as chairman of the Board. Four new regents were elected by the trustees last June and met for the first time this fall. They were Bishop Henry I. Louttit of South Florida, the Very Rev. Alfred Hardman, Dean of the Cathedral of St. Philip in Atlanta, J. Albert Woods of New York City, and Alfred Roberts, Jr. of St. Petersburg, Florida.

At the meeting Vice-Chancellor Edward McCrady was given the authority to secure a professor for the purpose of establishing a permanent department of fine arts at Sewanee. Dean of Men Robert S. Lancaster was promoted to associate professor of political science. He has recently completed the requirements for a Ph.D. at the University of Michigan. Charles E. Thomas was appointed commissioner of buildings and lands. Jerome Stillings was appointed assistant director of admissions. Walter D. Bryant, Jr. was appointed assistant director of athletics, a post vacated by John D. Bridgers who is now coach at Johns Hopkins University. Of the 14 new faculty members, 12 were approved last June; approved at the fall meeting were: the Rev. John H. W. Rhys, professor of New Testament and languages; and Charles O. Baird, assistant professor of forestry. Hasselt T. La Borde will join the faculty second semester at Sewanee as instructor for Ph.D. at the University of North Carolina.

The vice-chancellor, in his address to the regents, announced that the number of faculty members ever to come in one year arrived at the university this fall. Fourteen professors in the college and the seminary joined the faculty. He announced that enrollment was almost the same as last year: 487 in the college and 46 in the seminary. Of the college enrollment 172 seniors, 94 juniors, 132 sophomores, and 185 first and second term freshmen, and 4 part time or special students. The students are from 36 states, District of Columbia, Canal Zone, Equador, and Germany. State and city wide, Tennessee leads with 94 students, Florida 63, Texas 52, Alabama 50, Knoxville 19, Birmingham 17, Jacksonville 13, Memphis 10.

The other members of the board of regents are: Bishop Frank B. Juhn of Florida, the Rev. Henry Bell Hodgkins of Pensacola, Hinton F. Longino of Atlanta, Charles McD.Puckette of Chattanooga, and the vice-chancellor and chancellor.



GEN. L. KEMPER WILLIAMS

of regents are: Bishop Frank B. Juhn of Florida, the Rev. Henry Bell Hodgkins of Pensacola, Hinton F. Longino of Atlanta, Charles McD.Puckette of Chattanooga, and the vice-chancellor and chancellor.

Art Prizes Announced

The Sewanee art gallery opened its 1953-54 season Oct. 15 with its twelfth annual Local Artists Show.

Judges of the 113 entries from 42 artists from the Sewanee area were George Cross, head of the department of art at the University of Chattanooga, and Dr. Clarence Ward, professor of fine arts at Sewanee. Dr. Ward, who is at Sewanee through the John Why Whitney Foundation program of visiting professorships, discussed the winning entries following the gallery opening at 4:00 p. m.

First prize of \$25 went to Avery Handley, Jr. of Winchester for his painting, "Miss Ann Templeton." Miss Daisy Faulkner Hickenbottom of Manchester took the second prize of \$15 with her painting, "The Phoenix."

In oil paintings the judges gave honorable mention to Miss Josephine Wallace of Tullahoma, for "White Tower," Gas Eaker, Winchester, for "From Dawn Till Noon on the Sea," and Jacqueline Avent of Sewanee for "Still Life."

Watercolor honorable mentions were awarded to Miss Frances Stephenson, Columbia, Tenn., for "After the Game," Leonard Trivick, a Sewanee student from University, Ala., for "Scene Near Sewanee," and Edith Jeff, Tullahoma, for "Difficults and Tuffets."

MRS. STIMUS HONORED

Honorable mention in drawing went to Mrs. Margaret Stimus of Sewanee for her self portrait titled "Pensive Mood." Mrs. Stimus also received the \$15 popular vote prize for this drawing.

The current exhibit will remain for two weeks from the date of the show. The art gallery committee chairman is Mrs. Charles T. Harrison.

Art Meeting Is Tomorrow

A meeting of the art group of the Sewanee Woman's Club will be held tomorrow night at seven o'clock in Magnolia Hall, according to Mrs. Malcolm Owen, chairman of the group.

Purpose of the meeting will be to discuss and plan forthcoming night meetings of the art group and others interested in art.

Mrs. Owen said that assistance will be given to beginners and that models will be provided. She urged that students, faculty, and anyone else interested in art attend tomorrow night's meeting.

Sewanee Community Chest Launches Drive For Funds

Sewanee's Community Chest campaign for 1954 will open with a meeting of its fifty team captains in the Union Theater on Tuesday, Oct. 27, at 4:45 p. m. Col. Henry B. Scott, chest chairman, will launch these teams on a concerted drive to contact every member of the Sewanee community in an effort to receive gifts totaling \$4,860.00.

Although the university student body is a larger part of the community, the every person coverage will not include them. Col. Scott has stated that this does not preclude their participation, should they so desire. Contributions may be made by contacting Mrs. Jane Carson in Bishop Handley's office.

"This is the only general drive for funds directed to every resident, with the exception of Oney Parish and G. G. Weston. It is hardly necessary to Red Cross. It is hardly necessary to

Colored Community	100.00
Miscellaneous	100.00
Total	\$4,860.00

Fountains, Art, & Deviations

The *Puella* is happy to call the attention of the student body to the newly-installed water fountain in the basement of Gailor Hall. This was a much-needed addition to the dormitory.

We note with disappointment, however, the fact that students are still being forced practically to interlock elbows as they sit four on a side at the tables in the dining hall. There is, apparently, no reasonable excuse for this. The *Puella* again urges that more tables be utilized with fewer students at a table.

The *Puella* steadfastly urges all those students interested in art to attend tomorrow night's meeting of the art group of the Sewanee Woman's Club at seven o'clock in Magnolia Hall. (Story on page 1).

From all indications, the plans proposed by the art group will be highly beneficial to anyone on the mountain interested in art. Mrs. Malcolm Owen, chairman of the art group, has

expressed the hope that a number of university students will attend the organizational meeting and participate in the programs to be given in Magnolia Hall in the near future.

Ordinarily this column is devoted solely to observations by the editor on various issues of campus life and other matters. This week, however, the *Puella* is deviating slightly from that practice.

Last Saturday a homecoming crowd at Harder Field saw a Sewanee Tiger eleven emerge on the short end of a 14-12 score in their game with Mississippi College. But the story behind that score, we feel, deserves somewhat more than the usual unflashed news commentary.

We have requested Keith Fort, *Puella* sports editor, to record a few observations on Saturday's game—comments which we feel are probably of more weight than whatever controversial topics we might otherwise discuss this week.

Last Saturday's Game . . .

Sewanee lost a football game Saturday. We who sit at the typewriter could offer reasons. We could say that it was an intercepted pass here or a fumble there or too little time, but that is fallacious reasoning, for on the next play we see the losing team's quarter intercepted. If we could have held the ball, Dowell might have thrown one that would have been intercepted for a touchdown. The score would have been 21-12 then instead of 14-12.

If the first line of this story could have been "Sewanee won a football game Saturday" instead of "lost" there would remain one element that transcends the score.

A boy from Vanderbilt who was up here for the weekend went away with the comment that he had never seen a football game played that hard. Not even the most bitter cryer would have seen the game and not admired the way in which it was played.

It is hard to single out individuals. There was Gordon Sorrell "hobbling" with everything he had until it became impossible for him to do anymore. . . . Billy Dowell piloting the team and playing brilliant football at an unaccustomed tailback slot. . . .

Tommy Peebles, a freshman running and driving so hard that he was able to carry two or three men twice his size for yards. . . . Charlie Lindsey leaving the game with a big injury in his face only to return the next quarter despite his injury.

The list goes on from one end of the bench

to the other. . . . Skeeter Hale, Jim Box, Bonnie Patterson, Billy McCutcheon—boys who went almost the entire game without rest.

There will be a tendency, and it probably has already shown itself, for a drop in morale. To lose three straight is bad, but when it includes the homecoming game it is worse. Most of the squad will feel that the season is gone already.

If every game was lost for the rest of the year but was played the way the one on Saturday was, Coach White and Sewanee would have a team of which they could be infinitely proud.

Injuries have been many this year and the weight of the team is beginning to fall more and more on a smaller and smaller squad. Everyone will have a better chance to play and more will depend on the few reserves that are available.

The season is not lost yet, nor will it be if the spirit can keep as high as it has been.

Exchange

Coed Dorms

A coeducational dormitory which caused many eyebrows to be raised when it was built is celebrating its first anniversary at Benjidi (Minn.) State Teachers College. And so far there have been no mishaps or moral violations.

Its users—who are quartered under the same roof but in separate wings of the structure—are all in favor of the coeducational idea. They meet each other in a lobby between the wings.

"It seems to establish a more wholesome point of view than if the boys and girls were chasing back and forth across campus," says one male.

22 Bottles...

Ariana State College is campaigning against drinking at football games, and first institutions show considerable progress.

Only 22 bottles were found at the stadium after the opening game, and only eight of these were in the student section. Previously "garbage barrels full" had been left behind.

"But one game doesn't make a season," explains the Arizona State Press. "The arrival of cold weather doesn't mean that people can take some medicinal pain reliever with them to the games."

TOMMY WILLIAMS

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Bubba Davis

Backbone Of The University

Gentlemen, tonight the odds are very high that sometime during the course of the following meal you will be served string beans. String beans: the backbone of this institution. String beans: an institution of this institution. String beans: surely a down payment on the tuition fee of each student.

Now most of us are Sewanee Gentlemen enough not to complain about the food served here. True, it is sometimes difficult to use a thin knife to cut open an even thinner biscuit. True, we sometimes make the mistake of pouring ourselves a glass of tea rather than a clear glass of water. But or the most part, we as Sewanee Gentlemen can look over these hardships of college life with merrily a frown. We can even apply the same practice to the fact that string beans are never out of season in Gailor Hall. But the patience of the Sewanee Gentlemen is rubbed when they see THE BEANS STILL CONTAIN THE STRINGS.

If a menu was shown before each meal and string beans were to be an item on that menu, it would be cheaper: in labor, thru in statement, to write the item as merely, "Strings."

It's really difficult to understand why our beans must still retain the strings when they

are served. Naturally, the bowls look much fuller when served if the bean still have attached their seemingly inseparable attachments, but surely this isn't a logical reason. Maybe the strings are intended to be joined together and stretched across the finish lines of the several events of a track meet, but no, on second thought this doesn't seem practical either as the participants of the individual events might find it rather hard to break the strings. It's possible that the strings might be intended as a decoration for no-break cards at the dance, but again, no, for our German Club would certainly put its foot down this time.

For those who need enlightenment on the nomenclature of the string beans, the best treat is to be found between the two ends of rope which meet at either end of the whole bean. For those less fortunate who should happen to have the ends of the bean served on their plate, please, use utmost caution in apprehending your delicacy for it is here that the strings converge to form a point, a point which has been known to create great havoc within the giant cavity. So, please, look before you eat!

Ed Dugan

The Value Of Liberal Arts

The definition of liberal arts, as stated by Mr. Webster, is "the languages, sciences, philosophy, history, etc., which compose the curriculum of academic or collegiate education, as distinguished from technical or professional education."

The liberal arts curriculum which we pursue here at Sewanee is the best possible means toward an intellectual development. By intellectual development, I am not referring to development into a "walking encyclopedia," but to an education which affords a maximum amount of knowledge and thought in a few of the social sciences. By having an intellectual development in a few of these social sciences, we are able to rationalize and observe ourselves and our environment. This observant attitude will mean more to us when we grad-

uate than will our hard-earned sheepskin. If college gives us only an observant and rational mind for thinking, its purpose has been fulfilled.

At a liberal arts college, we are able to learn how and why things are. Not only can we study these contemporary thoughts, but we are able to express them in the small classes of liberal arts college offers. By having tutorials and seminars, a closer relationship between student and faculty can be achieved, as well as a first-hand and personal account of the subject matter in various courses. These close associations with the faculty make every graduate an individual well-suited for our society.

What are the arguments against a technical or professional education? The main argument, it seems, comes from its limited field of study. How can you learn how to meet a business associate by taking a course in animal husbandry? This is, of course, taking a point to the extreme, but it is a good example of my point.

Even without these "professional" courses, a technical school offers little chance or individual thought, initiative, and confidence. At one of these schools, you are only a number and a few cards. There is no chance to have a faculty relationship or even an understanding of the few people you do meet.

There are, however, a few colleges left in the country that do observe our liberal arts sense of education, and it is doubtful whether any person is qualified to criticize their scholastic achievements.

It is essential, however, that a few technical education must exist. These must be kept at a minimum, however, if any initiative is to remain in our country.

If we develop an intellectual curiosity and a rational and understanding mind, Sewanee's purpose has been achieved.

Abbo's Scrapbook

In his Founders' Day address, Mr. Arthur Chitty reminded us that in 1867 Bishop Quintard returned from England with a gift of 2,500 pounds for this destitute University, an amount roughly equivalent to \$100,000 today. This came as a surprise to a generation accustomed to hearing that the United States is subsidizing the free world, a generation unaware that England did so before us. Incidentally, a generous contributor to that fund was the Archdeacon Wordsworth, nephew of the poet.

If the colonies had not seceded from England, New York or some other Atlantic port would today be the seat of British power—Washington, of course, would not exist, but since they did secede, it looks as if the center of that power may shift to New Delhi. When the Premier of British Guiana, M. Cheddi Jagan, was denied permission to present his case in London, he announced that he would attempt to do so in New Delhi. Will Nehru replace Churchill?

Certain politicians, for their own ends and purposes no doubt, tell us that people prefer security to freedom. True it is, some people may be beguiled into believing that they can have security without freedom. Such a condition is commonly called slavery. In the long run it will be found that freedom is the only avenue to any security worth having.

Few persons have wit enough to prefer critics, which deserves them.

La Rochefoucauld

When you are alone be not idle; when you are idle be not alone.

Dr. Johnson



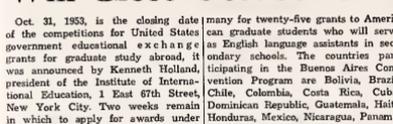
QUEENS JUDGED—Seven of the ten candidates for homecoming queen are shown as they paraded before the judges on the stage of the Union Theatre last Saturday morning. Miss Judy Wertz, extreme right, won the contest.



KA FLOAT WINS—Kappa Alpha's homecoming float, pictured as the homecoming parade got under way near Elliot Hall, was judged best in competition with floats from several other fraternities last Saturday.



ATO FLOAT IN PARADE—The float of Alpha Tau Omega, pictured at the beginning of the homecoming parade last Saturday, won second place in the homecoming competition.



ATO DECORATIONS WIN—Alpha Tau Omega's homecoming decorations won first place in the annual competition. The two slats of the ATO decorations show the method of changing scenery.

Fulbright Applications Will Close October 31

Oct. 31, 1953, is the closing date of the competitions for United States government educational exchange grants for graduate study abroad, it was announced by Kenneth Holland, president of the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York City. Two weeks remain in which to apply for awards under the Fulbright and Buenos Aires Convention Programs for the 1954-55 academic year.

Scholarship application blanks are available at the Institute or in the offices of Fulbright advisers on college and university campuses. A brochure describing the overseas study awards may be obtained from the Institute.

The programs under the Fulbright Act and the Buenos Aires Convention (for the Promotion of Inter-American Cultural Relations) are part of the international educational exchange activities of the Department of State. They will give almost 1,000 American citizens the chance to study abroad during the 1954-55 academic year. Countries where U. S. graduate students may study under the Fulbright Program are Australia, Austria, Belgium, Luxembourg, Burma, Denmark, Egypt, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, India, Iraq, Italy, Japan, the Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Pakistan, the Philippines, the Union of South Africa, Thailand, and the United Kingdom. Special provision is made in the program for Ger-

many for twenty-five grants to American graduate students who will serve as English language assistants in secondary schools. The countries participating in the Buenos Aires Convention Program are Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Costa Rica, Cuba, Dominican Republic, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, Mexico, Nicaragua, Panama, Paraguay, Peru, and Venezuela.

Eligibility requirements for these foreign study fellowships are:

- (1) United States citizenship.
- (2) A college degree or its equivalent at the time the award is to be taken up.
- (3) Knowledge of the language of the country sufficient to carry on the proposed study, and
- (4) Good health.

Final selection of Fulbright grantees is made by the Board of Foreign Scholarships appointed by the President of the United States. The Institute of International Education, central private agency in the U. S. administering programs for the exchange of students, teachers, and specialists, is the agency designated by the Board of Foreign Scholarships and the Department of State to screen applications. Under the Buenos Aires Convention, the Institute makes the preliminary recommendation of candidates, with the cooperating countries making the final selection of candidates for study within their borders.

Fulbright awards are made entirely in the currencies of participating countries abroad. The Fulbright Act authorizes the use of certain foreign currencies and credits acquired through the sale of war surplus property abroad for educational exchanges. The awards cover transportation, expenses of a language refresher or orientation course abroad, tuition, books, and maintenance for one academic year. Awards under the Buenos Aires Convention include transportation provided by the United States Government, and tuition and maintenance allowances provided by the host governments.



Annual St. Luke's Day Activities Under Way

As hosts for the reunion of alumni and friends, the faculty and students of St. Luke's Seminary have produced a varied program that began with registration at 1:30 p.m. today. At 4 p.m. Dr. and Mrs. Myers entertained the registrants with a tea at Bairwick.

The Rt. Rev. Edmund P. Dandridge, Dean of the Seminary, was guest preacher during evening prayer in St. Luke's chapel at 5:30 p.m. Following supper in St. Luke's auditorium, the junior class will present a program prepared by a committee, headed by Paul Walker.

Activities on St. Luke's Day begin with the celebration of Holy Communion in St. Luke's Chapel at 7 a.m. High point in the program will be an address by the Rev. Eugene R. Fairweather in the auditorium at 10

a.m. Dr. Fairweather, professor of dogmatic theology at Trinity College, Toronto, Canada, has chosen as his subject "The Fall and Original Sin, a Critique of Some Current Interpretations."

Dr. Fairweather graduated with honors from both McGill University (41) and Trinity College Theological Department (44). Since his graduation from Trinity, he has been a member of their faculty. At Union Theological Seminary he received his doctorate in 1949.

In addition to his work at the college, he has lectured extensively in both the United States and Canada. The Anglican Theological Review, among other theological publications, have carried Dr. Fairweather's published works.

The final session, as listed by social chairman Charles Keyser, will be an alumni business meeting at 1:30 p.m.

'S' Club Plans Scoreboard

Plans for the erection of a scoreboard for Hardee Field were discussed last Wednesday at a meeting of the 'S' Club.

The letterman's organization, which plan to finance the project, voted to have the scoreboard erected sometime before the last game of the 1953 football season. President Jim Seidule said that the scoreboard might be obtained by peddling "S" Club funds with whatever amount is offered by advertisers for ad space on the board.

A committee consisting of Charlie Lindsay, Bobby Parks, Gene Elyer, and Val Gene Dixon, was appointed to look into the matter and report their findings to the club.

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WINCHESTER, TENNESSEE
Wed. and Thurs., Oct. 21-22
GLORY BRIGADE
Friday, October 23
TEMPO

Saturday, October 24
PALS OF THE SADDLE
UNDER THE BIG TOP
Sun, Mon., Tues., Oct. 25, 26, 27
GREAT SIOUX UPRISING

Cap & Gown Staff Named

Associate and staff editors for the 1954 Cap & Gown have been recently announced by Editor Frank Brocman. Serving as associate editor are Gil Dent, last year's editor-in-chief, and C. Y. Davis, fraternity editor for the 1954 edition. Staff editors for the 1954 publication are as follows: Sports, Alan Hornberger; Features, Sandy D'Almeida; Organizations, Joe McAllister; Classes, Bill Slambor; Fraternities, John McWhirter. John Broome and Bert Turner will serve in the capacity of staff artists, and Bud Keiser, Bill Conner, and Walter Nance will supervise the photographic work.

Business Manager Leonard Wood announced that Boone Massey will be advertising manager again this year and that Dan Abbott and Clay Patey will constitute the circulation department.

The studies of Walden S. Fabry of Nashville, Tenn. were contracted again this year to take the individual pictures for the Cap and Gown.

Festival Plans Announced

The University of the South will play an important part in the annual Tennessee Forest Festival headquartered at the Tracy City Fairgrounds, Oct. 22 and 23.

Thursday afternoon from 5:00 to 1:00 Middle Tennessee lumbermen are expected to tour part of the university's 6,800-acre hardwood forest, which will include equipment demonstrations, and take part in two-man contests in cross-cut sawing, chain sawing and log rolling.

Hosts for the Sewanee visit will be Charles E. Cheston, head of the university's forestry department, and Assistant Professors Henry W. Smith, Jr. and Charles O. Baird.

Friday in Tracy City the University Air Force ROTC Band and cadets will take part in an afternoon parade. The band will give a concert in the assembly tent at the fairgrounds, and the cadets of the Elite Flight Crack Drill Team will present an exhibition performance.

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Choctaws Eke Out Win Over Sewanee

Time Runs Out On Inspired Tigers; Doswell, Rox Star

The Mississippi College Choctaws edged an aroused Sewanee eleven, 14-12, last Saturday. A time ran out on the Tigers with the ball in Choctaw territory. Sewanee had three offensive thrusts in the fourth quarter stymied on the threshold of paydirt with the final drive capped by a unsuccessful field goal attempt from the Mississippi 20 yard line by Bill Doswell. After an exchange of punts in the first quarter fullback Gordon Sorrell of the Purples sparked the first scoring drive, capped by a 15 yard aerial touchdown to Bill McCutcheon in a critical fourth down situation. The Tigers failed to convert.

Toward the end of the first period Mississippi scored on a 44 yard sustained drive with Jack Bass, Choctaw fullback, plunging the final two yards. Bass then converted to give Mississippi a 1-0 lead.

Mississippi took the second half kickoff and marched 65 yards to its second touchdown. Jim Mangrum passed to Ken Telford in the end zone and Mangrum converted for a 14-6 advantage.

Moments later Sewanee tallied with Bill Doswell carrying for the final two yards. Again the conversion was made. The final Sewanee tally 14-12. That ended the scoring for the day.

Doswell was easily the standout back of the game, running for 154 yards in 24 carries. Jim Rox played his usual great game on the line with Phil Jones and Ronnie Patterson landing some resounding lifts too. Tommy Peebles displayed some determined line-backing, and Shooter Hale, a defensive halfback, dropped many a would-be end-skirker at the line of scrimmage with his alert play.

Sewanee moved the ball almost at will between the goal lines and completed no touchdowns. The final picture despite the final score.

Intramurals

By ED DUGGAN

The highlight of last week's intramural football schedule was the Phi-Delt-Pi team battle which was played before a large crowd Friday afternoon. The game was a close one, with Phi-Delt-Pi capturing the lead early in the first period when Jim Green intercepted one of Ned Carter's aerials and ran untouched for 15 yards to the TD. Carter's defense was definitely the ward for both sides as each team failed to score after the initial six points. This game proved to be one of the roughest of the year, but fortunately it was played with the teams with as clean competition as possible and no players were injured seriously.

Phi DELTS LEAD

The Phi Delt's are the only undefeated team in the league but the Theologs have only a 6-6 tie with the SAEs to keep them out of first place. Bob Leary scored four touchdowns to pace the Theologs to a 32-0 victory Thursday which definitely kept the Sporks' championship hopes alive.

The game's only call to give the Phi title competition as they went down 41-0.

The Phi Gams six has only one defeat to mar its record to share third place with the Theologs. Passed by Jim Oesler's three touchdowns and Ned Carter's fine passing the Pijns bled the Betas 28-8.

ATO's DEFEAT SNA

The ATO's were hand passed by Sigma Nu. Finally defeated the 14-0. Gene Eyer and Scott Moore led the Snake offense but the Alpha Tau defense proved too much.

The football season, which began on Sunday gave the Phi Delt's an offensive leadership over the rest of the league. The Phi's have amassed 85 points while the other agencies have only 19.

The Theologs have the best defensive record having allowed only one touchdown in four games.



TIGERS BOW TO MISSISSIPPI COLLEGE—Action shots showing Sewanee ends and backs picking up yardage during the game. The arrows indicate the ferocity of the Tigers' offensive in midfield.

Wabash Is Next Foe

Next week Sewanee meets one of the "big boys" on their 1953 schedule when they journey to Crawfordsville, Indiana, to play Wabash College.

Wabash was one of the two schools last year to defeat the Tigers. Wabash always has a powerful team and Coach Ernie Williamson, who handled the scouting chores last week, reports that this year is no exception.

Foremost in the Little Giants attack is Dick Huntsman. Huntsman is a 200 pound fullback that is reported to be virtually unstopable.

The biggest asset to the team in depth, the thing that is most lacking to Sewanee. In their game last Saturday against Grinnell, Wabash ran in entire new teams at various points in the game, and one team would prove to be the same worth as the previous.

As is natural with a team that is as deep as the Wabash squad, the second half is the time when they are most threatening. This was shown all too forcibly last year when the Little Giants tangled with the Tigers. Through the first half it was anybody's ball game, but in the final two frames Wabash's "new blood" that was thrown so continuously against the Tigers went down resistance and Wabash went on to win 31-14.

The Indiana team this year is well-rounded and polished. Aside from the running of Huntsman there are several halfbacks who present a dangerous outside attack. The passing of T quarterback Grayson is not one of the more spectacular aspects of the team but it could be classed as "adequate."

There is a very heavy line. Like the rest of the team it is deep and experienced.

CrossCountry Season Opens

The Cross Country season will open here Saturday when the Sewanee team meets Oglethorpe University. The meet will begin at 2 p.m.

The cross country squad is shaping up well this year, and the season should be one of the best in several years. Doug and Don Crane, Ed McHenry, Steison Fleming, and George Pope are the returning members.

The team that will race on Saturday will be determined by time trials this week. An encouraging fact is that of the first 11 men finishing in the cake race last Saturday nine were cross country men.

PASSING SHOTS

• A guest columnist takes over

By KEITH FORT
Purple Sports Editor

Last Sunday morning in the neighborhood of five o'clock while I was still under the influence of the week end, a new addition to the Sewanee family crawled onto my pillow just as I was getting into bed to tell me that he wanted to do some work for the PURPLE this year. The gentleman was a small grey rat with large white feet, who identified himself as Reginald.

Reginald, it seems, is a freshman from "up East" who wanted to aid his school paper. Recognizing in Reginald an answer to all my prayers, since I had not written my column for the forthcoming PURPLE, I told him that he could not only do some work but he could also write my column for this week.

Reggie twirled around his tall several high school journalism medals that he was wearing and began to tramp back and forth across the typewriter while I tapped out. The next morning I found the following neatly typed and wing on my desk.

(Because of Reginald's inexperience we have interjected a few corrections.)

"We rats have an unusual perception of time from where we run, close to the ground, and we see things more clearly by looking up to them than those who look down on things. (For a rat, it was a very profound saying.)

"Take, for instance, some of the things that have been running in this PURPLE. This sports editor is way off in some of the things he wants to write in minute quarters. That will take away too much sack time. There is nothing worse than an old prep-schoolman wanting to change something. It is the new blood's job to be progressive.

"He would very probably even pick Georgia Tech over Notre Dame on Saturday if he were writing his own column instead of sleeping. (I would like for everyone to witness a bet with Reginald Rat. He gave me Tech and seven. If I win, he writes my column for nothing. If I lose, I will give him a piece of cheese, a hunk of black bread, and a glass of vodka once a week. Reginald has pink eyes, which worries me slightly when mixed with his drinking vodka.)

"In keeping with 'chief Fort's' habit of decorating this column with little odds and ends we present to you a few 'passing shots'.

"Someone is surely due some credit this week. If so, he may take some. "We hope that no one gets the idea this year of rat hunting. We notice, however, that there have been several big game salaries in the jungles

of the past weeks. One mouse was reportedly captured and one lion wounded several times."

We appreciate Reginald coming through in a pinch for us when we didn't have time to work up a story, and we remember that we felt a lot as he does about things when we first came. It almost looks, however, that Reginald has ambitions towards unspurring the editorship.

We, shall constantly be on guard against any attempt at violent revolution against the PURPLE, for in the hands of the wrong rat it could be a dangerous weapon, but it is invaluable to have an assistant who can fill up space on dice weekends when there is no time to dig up news.

Phi Gams Win Cake Race

Beh! the conquering heroes, namely the Phi Gams who, contrary to tradition may have their cake and eat it too. Following the pattern of the past few cake races, the Phi Gams, with Jim Bredner taking the cake, dominated the 1953 occasion and took home the trophy. George Pope, Sigma Nu, and Kent Rex, Beta Theta Pi, placed second and third respectively.

The Sewanee track team, as a preparatory measure, roamed the starting ranks and booted home numbers one through seven. As for the weary, unprepared others the race was no picnic. Jogging through woods, over rocky roads, up and down ravines—all under a hot sun, soon had its effect on many who merely dropped in their tracks to enjoy the golf course views or a shady oak tree. Pre-arranged card games were ransomed to have dotted the entire course while the more hardy lumbered on. A few of the natives took the course barefoot, while white shirts and ties encumbered several of the more hapless cases. Some seemed intent to continue their beer spurling along the route which covered over two miles.

The finish line proved a gala place as each contestant dragged himself home. Several nip and tuck battles developed on the fifty yard stretch with the old college try taking on its right. Unknown resources of energy suddenly pushed forward as the jubilant lads pounded across the finish line to promptly collapse in the arms of benevolent fraternity brothers.

Saturday's tussle with Mississippi Col.

Lindsay, Rox Spark Tigers

As the Sewanee football season progresses, and injuries continue to slow the Tigers down, it is evident that one of the serious shortcomings of this year's squad is the scarcity of experienced linemen. For this reason, the importance of two men in the Sewanee line is apparent as the games go by. This was shown more than ever in last week's heartbreaking loss to the Mississippi College Choctaws. The two men indicated are Charley Lindsay and Jim Rox.

Charley Lindsay has been doing the same, consistently fine, job at center for three years previous to this season, and this season has taken over to lead the Tiger eleven as captain.

He attended Central High School in Fayetteville, and while he was there he received two letters in football.

He was one of the first men to receive a Baker Scholarship at Sewanee, and came to the mountain in the fall of 1949. He lettered in his first year in football and has lettered every year since. No one could ever describe Charley as a big dummy football player. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and has received just about every honor that is possible on the campus including membership in Blue Key and Omicron Delta Kappa, the presidency of the Order of Government which he resigned to become head prefect. He is majoring in mathematics, and hopes to do some graduate work with the eventual possibility of going over to the other side of the lecture table and becoming a professor.

Likewise, Jim Rox has played four years of varsity football on the mountain. He played end for three years, but with the shortage of linemen this year he switched to tackle at which position he saw some action last year under the two platoon system.

He attended Phillips High School in Birmingham, and was a four letter man at that school. He lettered in football, basketball, track and golf. When he graduated from high school, Jim enrolled in the University of Kentucky, but after one semester there he came to Sewanee.

In addition to his fine performances on the gridiron, "Rox" as Jim is more popularly known, has been an outstanding performer on the Tiger basketball team. As in football, he has won a letter in four years in basketball. His rebounding prowess will be missed on the hardwood this season. A member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, Jim is a history major, and will probably go into business after graduation this June, although he is still undecided.

Pic Of Flicks

By JOHN MWHIRTER

Wed., Oct. 21: **My Heart Goes Crazy.** This movie is about show business in England. It stars Sid Field and an entirely English cast. Sid Field who first promised the lead in an English stage show finds himself as the understudy. How he managed to win the lead and captivate English audiences will make you laugh even the most ardent fan of bad movies.

Bebes in Bagdad with Paulette Goddard and Gypsy Rose Lee is the story of Hasan, the kadi of Bagdad, and his harem of voluptuous females. This picture done in "Exotic Color" is even named by the movie magazines. Call 2-2116 for the Oldham Theater in Winchester.

Thurs. and Fri., Oct. 22-23: **The Deert Rats** starring James Mason as Field Marshal Rommel, and Robert Newton as an Australian alcoholic in Africa, is the story of an Australian detachment and their trials and tribulations in the North African campaign of 1941. With the able acting of Robert Newton and James Mason, this will probably prove to be a very entertaining movie.

Friday Owl Show, Oct. 24: **My Favorite Spy** with Bob Hope is real goose. Sat. and Mon., Oct. 24-26: **The Moon is Blue** starring Maggie McNamara and William Holden is one of the finest movies of this half century. Taken from the Broadway production of the same name that ran for three years, this is one of the few movies that do justice to stage shows. **The Moon is Blue** is a sophisticated comedy about an architect and a woman who are attracted that he picks up on the Empire State Building and takes home to dinner. The plot thickens with the able assistance of David Niven, who bird-dogs Holden to death. The dialogue in this show is delightful, and the cast is superb. The thing that makes **The Moon is Blue** even better is the fact that it is banned not only by the League of Censors, but also by the U. S. Navy.

Sun. and Tues., Oct. 25-27: **Jemima Ross** features Ray Milland, Arlene Dahl, and Wendell Corey. Milland, who operates a trading schooner in the Caribbean is in love with Arlene, but is spurned because she comes from a higher social strata. The movie turns into a mystery when a shyster attempts to defraud Arlene out of some of her property, but Dr. McCraidy, who is passing through in search of the last Pleistocene Jaguar, discovers the date of the Earth's creation and all live happily ever after.



SEWANEE FOREST—An aerial view of the thick forest growth on Sewanee's 10,000 acre domain illustrates the importance of the sample forest management to be published this month by the Tennessee Department of Forestry and the division of forestry relations of the TVA.

University Domain Example Of Practical Forest Planning

By BARBARA ANN TINNES

This month the University of the South's 6,800-acre forest domain becomes an official example of practical forestry for student instruction and regional use. For the past year the university, the division of forestry of the Tennessee Department of Conservation, and the division of forestry relations of the Tennessee Valley Authority have joined forces with this in mind, and in mid-October their sample management plan entitled "The University of the South Forest" will be published.

Situated at the southern end of the Cumberland Plateau, Sewanee is in the very heart of the upland hardwood forest that supplies 37 percent of the nation's hardwood products. It is one of about 1,700 forest landowners in the Tennessee Valley whose individual holdings exceed 500 acres, but there the similarity largely ends. A major difference between the university and its neighbor woodworkers gives impetus to the need and value of the present management plan. Sewanee for many years has been managing its land for sustained yield, but most of its neighbors have not. The university's pattern of land-use can be strugle to convert low-quality hardwood stands into profitable timber-producing areas.

The report to be published describes the university's forest resource and a plan of management for the next ten years, including a suggested accounting system, the lack of which has often been a major obstacle to improved forest management.

Sewanee's first concern about its forest land dates back to 1899 when the then 42-year-old school noted that fires, chestnut collecting, and clearance for fire grazing range were eating into its forest. It called upon the U. S. Bureau of Forestry for help, and Gifford Pinchot, chief of the bureau, and Dr. Carl A. Schenck, a special agent of the department of agriculture, visited the campus to see what could be done. This visit led to a detailed

appraisal of the forest written by John Foley, field assistant for the bureau, and published in 1905. The report, together with earlier ones, was termed "one of the greatest studies in the progress of forestry in the U. S.," because it emphasized that lumbering and forestry could be practiced together with profit.

In 1905, after five years of planned cutting, the university netted over \$10,000 from the sale of stamptage. By 1910 the income had nearly doubled. Periods of uncertainty followed, but in 1923 a chair of forestry was endowed and Sewanee added a department of forestry in the College of Arts and Sciences. That department head was George A. Garrist, now dean of the Yale School of Forestry.

In April, 1939, the university, the state division of forestry, and the TVA division of forestry relations joined forces to complete a second forest management plan that proposed cutting 500,000 board feet annually during the following ten years. The reports were summarized in 1950 and pointed to significant progress in fire protection, greatly improved by the employment of a permanent and combined aerial-fire-fighting crew in 1946. The university's net income from its timber cutting had jumped from a low average of \$174 per year between 1931-40 to \$16,000 from 1941-50. Then, in 1952, the groundwork was laid for a reinventory and forest appraisal.

In their forthcoming publication the co-sponsors outline a nine-point program of management objectives. These include making full use of the forest as a teaching laboratory in connection with professional forestry instruction; obtaining periodic, sustained income from the property; developing as a regional service a demonstration of applied forest management with accurate information about timber growing costs and returns; building up timber stands to maximum quality and quantity production; reducing the heart of the virtual timberless by 1973; conducting appropriate research—growth and interplanting studies cutting tests, etc.; and developing the aesthetic and recreational value of scenic spots and the wildlife potentialities of the area.

To facilitate management, the 6,800 acres are divided into 23 compartments, classified by location—the covers where the highest quality of timber lies and where harvest will be made during the current ten-year cutting period; the plateau openings, about 50 percent of which is in poor growing stock, and where a harvest may be made in the first ten-year period; and areas cut over, the area re-cut, and on which the next cut will be delayed until after the first period.

In the immediate future (1953-62) the cut will be 15,000,000 board feet with emphasis on removing low-quality and overmature material. This will remove 61 percent of the present

volume in the covers and 65 percent in the plateau open area and bring in an estimated gross annual income of \$15,000, the report points out. Although this will exceed growth by 4,000,000 board feet, the heavy cut is necessary, the sponsors say, to improve quality. In tree grades the heaviest cuts will be in grades two and three, each being over 70 percent of the total cut. This plan will raise the volume in good growing stock from 13 to 18 percent, the average stock from 45 to 58 percent, and decrease the poor stock from 41 to 24 percent. The plan points out that it is not necessary to cut the same amount each year, the important thing being to cut the total amount budgeted during a ten-year period.

During the past seven years 168,000 trees have been planted and 225,000 more will be added in the next ten, with reinforcements heavy in southern and white pine and tulip poplar. The first five years will require a planting of 52,000 seedlings annually, moving down to an average of 20,000 from 1958-62.

For the following three ten-year periods the cutting will go down to 7,000,000 board feet and climb back up to 16,000,000. The gross annual income will be down to \$3,000 per year (Continued on page 6)

Floral Show Successful

Over 160 floral arrangements and cultural specimens were entered in the fall flower show sponsored by the Sewanee Garden Club last week at Oley Memorial Parish House.

Dr. Charles T. Harrison's roses took the cultural tri-color and the cultural sweetpeaks (for the most blue ribbons) awards, and Mrs. Robert S. Lancaster's tri-color cresset arrangement of fall flowers took the arrangement-class award. Mrs. Lancaster also received the arrangement sweetpeaks award.

In the junior division, for fourth to eighth-grades, Rachel Lancaster won a silver dollar for her tri-color miniature garden, and Frank Freeman's floral interpretation of the "Ugly Duckling" won him a silver dollar in the tri-color-arrangement from Mother-Goose class.

An honorable mention award was given a nine-foot-tall Glitters marigold, raised by M. L. Southwick, superintendent of Sewanee's Emerald-Hodgson Hospital. An open truck had to be used to bring the marigold to the parish house.

Judges were Mrs. D. H. Henninger, Mrs. R. B. Ivey and Mrs. A. C. Adams, all of Tracy City. Mrs. Wendell F. Kline of Sewanee was chairman of the show that was open to the public Thursday afternoon.

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Underdown Says Sewanee Reminiscent Of Oxford

Among the new faces appearing this year in the ranks of the faculty is that of David Underdown, a member of the history department, and a native of Somersetshire, England.

Underdown attended the Wells-Blue School in the city of Wells, which he left in 1943 for Exeter College, Oxford. Service in the R.A.F., as a navigator with the grade of sergeant, interrupted his studies during the period 1944-47. The majority of his flying time during this period was spent in the four-engine "Lancaster" bomber, roughly the opposite number of our B-17 "Flying Fortress."

In 1947 Underdown resumed his work on a history major at Exeter. He received a B.A. in 1950 and an M.A. in 1951. Later in 1951 he came to America on a Rotary Foundation Fellowship, and spent a year at Yale, during which time he lectured in many parts of the country.

He soon found himself at home in the United States and with the people he met, "both in and out of Yale." While at Yale he roomed with a Mississippian "whose example impressed me with the necessity of visiting the South."

1952 brought Underdown back again to England to do a stint of teaching at Royal Holloway College, a women's



DAVID UNDERDOWN

Institution and part of the University of London. He also did some teaching at Oxford and wrote a dissertation on "English Royalists," part of the work necessary for the B.Litt. (Oxford) which he received this year.

It is interesting to note that Underdown became sold on Sewanee through a London acquaintance with John Palmer, formerly a member of the faculty here, and an alumnus of Exeter College himself. Underdown says, "I am very happy to have had the opportunity to come to Sewanee. I came here expecting to enjoy it, and I do." He added, "The very close relationship between faculty and students reminds me of an Oxford College."

ESU Adopts Memorial To Doctor Gass

At their Oct. 5 meeting English Speaking Union adopted a resolution in memory of the late Dr. Henry Markley Gass, professor of classical languages, who died last Aug. 2.

The resolution, which was read by the Rev. George B. Myers, close friend of Dr. Gass, was adopted first by the students present at the meeting, and then by the faculty members of the organization.

RESOLUTION

In part, the resolution read as follows:

"His mind and spirit were deep rooted in the Greek philosophers and dramatists, but above all he was an informed and convinced Christian, a loyal man with a reason for the faith that was in him, a member of the Lay Scholars Guild of the Church."

"The marks of the truly educated man were his to an unusual degree, i.e.—to discriminate between what is right and what is wrong; what is true and what is false, what is beautiful and what is ugly; and then to love what is right, what is true, what is beautiful."

Sewanee's Forest Is Model For Showing Woodland Use

(Continued from page 5)

and up to \$32,000. Cutting in the first of these periods will return to the present plateau cutover area and emphasize complete removal of low quality material and some reduction of less desirable species. Cutting in the second period (1973-82) will be over all the compartments but heaviest in the less desirable species. The third period cut will be in the covers primarily, allowing the plateau compartments to build up again.

By 1963, according to the report, the area should support a sustained cut of 20,000,000 board feet every ten years, bringing in an estimated gross annual income of \$50,000.

In protection, an annual burn of less than 35 acres is the goal for the next ten years (1953-62), and then a reduction to about 15 acres. The average annual burn on the domain for the past five years has been 1.5 percent, considered high for a medium-size forest under intensive management. Last year, which was unusually dry, 20 fires burned 192 acres. Grazing and trespassing have not been problems in recent years, nor have insects and disease, which can be checked by cutting practices that remove low-vigor trees.

At the university, logging and opera-

tion of the sawmill, that turns out about 200,000 board feet of lumber each year, are done by the same crew to permit continuous employment. The faculty member teaching utilization—this year new Assistant Professor Charles Baird—directs the entire logging and milling operation. The sawmill is equipped with a Corley sawmill with edger, log turner, slab saw, and an 18-foot trimmer, plus a Moore cross-circulation lumber dry kiln that has a capacity of 3,000 board feet. Marketing may be through the university sawmill or through stumpage sales. Outlets in Sewanee's nearby four-county area include 30 plants that use rough lumber as a raw material, and Chattanooga, Knoxville and Memphis also prove good markets.

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