

## Scientist-Minister Preach Sunday

### Recently Ordained Minister Executive at Oak Ridge

Nexa Sunday, Oct. 17, new students of Seawanee will get their first look at one of America's foremost scientists, Dr. William C. Pollard, executive director of the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies. Dr. Pollard, although a scientist, will not be coming in that capacity, but rather as guest preacher for the 11 a.m. service at All Saints' Chapel. He has been an Episcopal Minister since his Ordination on May 1, 1954, in St. Stephen's Church at Oak Ridge, where he now serves as assistant minister.

His career in physics began in 1935 when he became assistant professor at Rice Institute. The next year he moved to Knoxville and again became an assistant professor of physics, this time at the University of Tennessee. While teaching at Tennessee he moved up two major steps in his profession. First he was promoted to associate professor in 1941 and to a full professorship in 1943.

In 1944 on a leave of absence from the University he became a research scientist at S.A.M. Laboratories, Division of War Research. It was here that he discovered one of the techniques for separating U-235 used in Atom Bombs from other types of Uranium.

After the war he returned to his job at the University of Tennessee where he conceived a plan whereby the Oak Ridge plant could help colleges in their Nuclear Physics programs. He saw that the colleges of the South were pitifully lacking in facilities to teach a major in nuclear physics. Therefore he suggested that young men be trained at the well equipped Oak Ridge plant.

The directors at Oak Ridge agreed to the plan and named Dr. Pollard as executive director of what they called the "Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies." Since then the institute has been used to train men not only in nuclear physics but also to keep professors and scientists in touch with the latest scientific developments.

Dr. Pollard is also a writer and lecturer. He has written many articles in the "Physical Review" on molecular force and on other topics such as cosmic energy and electrical imajns. His lectures have also gained fame. He recently drew a crowd of 10,000 at the University of Pennsylvania for one of his talks.

Dr. Pollard has four sons all of whom are scholars at St. Stephen's Church. He was admitted as a postulant for Holy Orders in the Diocese of Tennessee and to candidacy in 1951.

## County Educators Select Thorogood

Dr. James E. Thorogood, professor of economics, was elected to the Franklin County Board of Education by the quarterly county court in session October 7 at Winchester. He will fill the unexpired term of Cowan's George L. Henley, who resigned.

## O. G. Installs New Men At Service

Services were held yesterday commemorating Founders' Day with the installation of twenty-one new members into the Order of Gownmen.

Actually, Oct. 10, is Founders' Day, but since Tuesday chapels are required, Founders' Day is always celebrated on the nearest Tuesday. Oct. 10 commemorates the date of the laying of the original cornerstone of the first University building in 1850. Eight bishops were present, and the cornerstone was a six-ton block of pink Tennessee marble. It has been estimated that there were between five and six thousand people at the celebration. Three years later, while the Federal Army was encamped in what is now the Kappa Alpha front yard the cornerstone was thrown to pieces. Had it not been for Miss Sarah Barnwell Elliott, who saved one of the fragments, all traces of the cornerstone would have been lost. This piece of pink marble may now be seen in the south wall of All Saints' Chapel.

The month of October is especially commemorated in Seawanee's history because of a number of important events which occurred during this month. On Oct. 23, 1856, nine southern Bishops at the General Convention stressed the importance of a Southern Episcopal University. On Oct. 11, 1860, the Constitution of the University of the South was drawn up. On Oct. 11, 1865, Charles T. Quintard, the man who was destined to become Seawanee's first vice-chancellor, was consecrated Bishop of Tennessee. It was also on Oct. immediately after the War Between the States that Bishop Stephen T. Elliott of Georgia presided at a Trustees' meeting for the purpose of reviving the University.

On Oct. 13, 1876, Bishop Quintard of Tennessee returned from his second trip to England for the purpose of raising funds for the University and on Oct. 18, of the same year, the cornerstone of St. Luke's Hall was laid.

More recent October dates in Seawanee's history are the annual celebration of the birthday of William C. Gorgas on Oct. 3, the anniversary of the consecration of the Rt. Rev. R. Bland Mitchell, who was consecrated Bishop of Arkansas on Oct. 5, 1938, and the anniversary of the installation of the president.

## Chattanooga Symphony To Play Here Oct. 17

The Chattanooga Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of the University of the South and the Seawanee Women's Club, will present their second concert of the season at the College on Sunday, Oct. 17. This orchestra, in its twenty-third season, has appeared in Seawanee only once before. This was several years ago when Dr. Guerry was vice-chancellor.

Joseph Hawthorne, conductor of the fifty piece ensemble, has been with the organization for five years and is well known throughout the South for his musical ability. He will present a variety concert that should be of interest to the entire Mountain.

Mr. Hawthorne will begin the concert with an overture by Felix Mendelssohn entitled "Son and Stranger Overture." This overture, composed about the same time as the "Italian Symphony" was probably written after his trip Mendelssohn took to Italy in the eight-thirties. It was published after his death.

The second and major work of the concert will be Mozart's Symphony #1 in C Major surrounded the Jupiter. Mozart wrote six symphonies in C Major, this one is the last and most famous.

Richard Wagner is represented by the first selection of the afternoon in his "Siegfried Idyll." This is a new and different development of themes from the music-drama, "Siegfried," plus a German folk song, "Sleep My Child." Wagner had magnificent performance folk song to awaken his mother on one of her birthdays.

As their closing number, the Chattanooga will present "Sweet Muscles" by the modern composer Britten. In 1896 he wrote a ballet score using themes from the Russian composer.

## Colonels Will Visit ROTC

Col. Paul B. Johnson, chief of liaison area D of the Air Force ROTC, is to visit the University of the South on Thursday, Oct. 14. He will be assisted by Lt. Col. Edmund A. Coyne, recently assigned to the liaison team.

The nation-wide AF ROTC program is divided into 10 areas. Liaison teams are personal representatives of Brig. Gen. M. K. Doelhelmann, AF ROTC commandant. Their purposes are to assist in administration of program, and to assist individual AF ROTC detachments, thereby keeping the commandant informed of the progress and problems in the various units. Area D encompasses all AF ROTC detachments in Tennessee, Kentucky, Ohio and West Virginia—a total of 24 schools.

(Continued on page 5)

Rossini, and this suite was then taken from that score. It presents a variety of moods and nations, beginning with a march, then going into a song-like movement, a Tyrolean waltz, a Spanish bolero, and finishing the suite in a grand style with a fast Italian tanzantella.

The concert will be presented at 2:30 Sunday afternoon in the little quadrangle between Walsh Hall and the Library if weather permits. Otherwise it will be held at the same time in the University Auditorium. Tickets are on sale by members of the Seawanee Women's Club and student representatives Frank Bozeman and Paul Walker. Tickets are \$1 for adults, 75 cents for high school and college students and 25¢ each for students in elementary school.

After the concert, at 4:30 p.m., the Phi Delta Theta Fraternity is holding an open house for the Mountain. Everyone is cordially invited.

The Chattanooga Symphony opened its season with a concert Tuesday, Oct. 12, with Alec Templeton as guest artist.

## Homecoming Band Signed

Plans for the annual Homecoming Westerners were completed this week with the announcement by George Plattenberg, German Club president, that Bart Massenge's orchestra will furnish the music for the Homecoming dance, to be held Saturday night, Oct. 23, from nine to one in the Ormond Simkins Gymnasium.

The orchestra, composed of ten pieces and a vocal solo Nancy Newell, is well known throughout this part of the South, and will come to Seawanee from an engagement in Atlanta, Ga.

It was pointed out that the tickets for the dance would be \$4.50 stag, or \$5.00 drag before the dance, and \$5.00 and \$5.50, stag and drag respectively at the door. Tickets may be purchased from a member of the German Club.

Friday night will be the traditional torchlight parade and a bon-fire and pep rally will be staged. Saturday morning the Homecoming decorations contest and the Homecoming Queen contest will be held. The winners will be announced during the halftime festivities of the Seawanee-Walsh game. Immediately following the game Saturday afternoon, the pledges of Phi Gamma Delta will be at home to the Mountain at their annual Homecoming tea. All state and local residents of the Mountain are cordially invited to this event.

## Delegation Tours AEDC

A tour of the Air Force's Arnold Engineering Development Center near Tullahoma was made Tuesday, Oct. 5, by 29 AF ROTC cadets, accompanied by Lt. James Raddin and First Lt. George Dent of the Air Force staff.

John T. Shea of Sverdrup and Parcel, the company which designed the technical facilities, briefed the group and First Lt. Jack R. Olien, public information officer, made additional remarks before he and J. W. Jones of ARO, he conducted the tour.

AEDC is one of thirteen centers operated by the Air Research and Development Command of the Air Force. It provides facilities for testing and maintaining supersonic aircraft, guided missiles, and aircraft engines of all types under simulated free-flight conditions. These facilities will be completed in 1957.

The three main components of this great laboratory are an engine test fac-



WILLIAM G. POLLARD

## Purple Staff Editors Filled

With editor Leonard Truwick's appointment this week of Chuck Hamilton and Charlie Green as feature editor and proof editor respectively, the Purple staff of associate editors is complete.

George Quarterman, a junior from Amarillo, Texas, holds the difficult post of managing editor. His job will include headlining the makeup of the paper as well as assisting the editor in a number of executive duties. Last year Quarterman was news editor of the Purple.

Henry Frank Arnold, sophomore from Cullman, Alabama, is this year's news editor. Arnold's job is to find the news items and to assign stories to all the reporters.

Sports editor is Joe McGorry, senior from Bound Brook, N. J. McGorry graduated to top spot on the sports page this year after having served his apprenticeship as assistant sports editor last year.

The new feature editor, Chuck Hamilton, a sophomore, comes from Greenville, S. C., and was proof editor of the freshman Purple last year.

Macon Morris this year's copy editor, is a junior from Louisville, Ky. Morris' job will consist of checking over all articles as they are handed in by the reporters and correcting all false statements and bad English found in them.

The proof editor, Charlie Green, is in charge of making all corrections after the print has been set up by the linotypist. Green is a senior from Little Rock, Ark.

Assistant news editor will be Eugene Smith, sophomore from Bay City, Texas. Smith was editor of the freshman Purple last year.

John Lawrence, sophomore from Big Spring, Texas, will help out in makeup as assistant managing editor. Last year (Continued on page 5)



CADETS TOUR AEDC—Shown at the site of construction of the propulsion wind tunnel unit are the 29 AF ROTC cadets who visited Arnold Engineering Development Center last week with Air Force officers from Seawanee. In the front row, left to right are Maj. James Rodden, First Lt. George Coyne, Curtis Savage, Sam Weynouth, Robert Hinton, Ronald Deltom, Irvin Dunlap, A. D. Fielding, John Ellis, Peyton Lamb and Ted Platt. In the second row are Bill Stenler, S. A. Morris, Steve Green, A. W. Hathaway, R. M. Maurer, Budbas Davis, Tom McKay, David McKay, Ed McHenry and Jim Corbin. George Quarterman, Doug Crane, Bill Scheel, Dallas Reynolds, an unidentified second lieutenant, Starkey Flythe, Ned Berkeley, Fred Schilling, Jim Budd, George Plattenberg and Pete Garland are in the back row.

ility, propulsion wind tunnel, and gas dynamics facility.

The first, now in use, has three test chambers and a test bed for research, development, and evaluation of engines on turbo-jet, turbo-prop, and small ram-jet engines under simulated flight conditions and altitudes up to 80,000 feet. Temperatures in the test chamber at 120 degrees F. can be reached. An addition in which the largest ram-jet engines now contemplated can be tested is under construction. This engine facility is made up of five basic components: air refrigeration and drying equipment, air supply compressors, test chambers, exhaust gas coolers, and exhausters.

The propulsion wind tunnel, not yet completed, will consist of two large tunnels, one transonic and one supersonic, each with a 16-foot square test section. It is designed for developmental testing of full-scale operating of

the propulsion wind tunnel unit are the 29 AF ROTC cadets who visited Arnold Engineering Development Center last week with Air Force officers from Seawanee. In the front row, left to right are Maj. James Rodden, First Lt. George Coyne, Curtis Savage, Sam Weynouth, Robert Hinton, Ronald Deltom, Irvin Dunlap, A. D. Fielding, John Ellis, Peyton Lamb and Ted Platt. In the second row are Bill Stenler, S. A. Morris, Steve Green, A. W. Hathaway, R. M. Maurer, Budbas Davis, Tom McKay, David McKay, Ed McHenry and Jim Corbin. George Quarterman, Doug Crane, Bill Scheel, Dallas Reynolds, an unidentified second lieutenant, Starkey Flythe, Ned Berkeley, Fred Schilling, Jim Budd, George Plattenberg and Pete Garland are in the back row.

# G.O.'s are Sorry!

## TO THE PUBLIC:

In last week's **PURSER** there appeared an article on the new cut system which stated that this system was "passed by the Order of Gownsmen." In order to correct this error I feel that it is necessary to give the facts of the case.

In the first place, the Gownsmen did not pass this system. Instead, as a result of vigorous Gownsmen opposition to it, a special committee was appointed to meet with the faculty committee on rules for enforcement in hopes of getting the system changed.

The faculty committee was chosen and supported by the faculty in toto and the Gownsmen committee was chosen in a direct opposite to this system. Instead, as a result of vigorous Gownsmen opposition to it, a special committee was appointed to meet with the faculty committee on rules for enforcement in hopes of getting the system changed.

1. Any student of sophomore standing who has attained an overall average of 3.07 at the end of his freshman year shall be eligible for admission to the Order of Gownsmen and shall have the right of optional class attendance. Any student by sophomore standing who attains an average of 3.00 for the two preceding semesters by the end of the first semester of his sophomore year shall enjoy the same privilege during the second semester of his sophomore year.

2. Any student of junior standing who has attained an average of 2.50 for the preceding semester shall be eligible for admission to the

Order of Gownsmen and shall have the right of optional class attendance. A second semester junior shall have the same privileges if he has attained an average of 2.50 during the preceding semester.

3. Any student of senior standing who has attained an average of 2.00 at the end of the preceding semester shall be eligible for admission to the Order of Gownsmen and shall have the right of optional class attendance. A second semester senior shall have the same privileges if he has attained an average of 2.00 during the preceding semester.

4. Any student who falls below the average required for his group at the end of the first semester shall be deprived of his gown and of the right of optional class attendance during the following semester.

This system, formulated and unanimously passed by a joint meeting of faculty and Gownsmen committees, failed to pass when voted on by the entire faculty. Therefore the present system was put into operation.

In a meeting on Oct. 7, the Gownsmen requested that I write the **PURSER** a letter pointing out this error. They further requested me to urge the Order of Gownsmen respectfully requests renewed consideration by the faculty of the rejected plan.

GEORGE PLATTENBURG  
President, Order of Gownsmen

## Editorial

# Moas, Gowns, Dodos, etc.

The problem brought up by Mr. Plattenburg's letter involves more than just the new cut system.

The Order of Gownsmen is disturbed over the loss of the distinction attached to wearing the gown.

In the past two years the main distinctions between gownsmen and undergownsmen—unlimited cuts and fewer required chapels—have been given up by sophomore standing. There were added responsibilities rather than privileges, but the fact remains that undergownsmen looked forward to them as much-to-be-desired social memberships in the Order.

The Order of Gownsmen is also worried about its apparent loss of influence in University affairs. It believes that the faculty should have paid more attention to the alternative cut system almost unanimously supported by its members, and agreed to by the joint committee of faculty and gownsmen representatives.

The Order of Gownsmen has actual legislative powers only in strictly student affairs—really a relatively small area of jurisdiction. In the past it has played an important part in University affairs by making suggestions to the faculty and the administration.

Gowns are uncomfortable, troublesome, and—unless they signify real distinction—pointless ostentation. With its old prerogatives disappearing and its influence in University affairs weakening, the gown is rapidly becoming a useless and bothersome rindment of a bygone era.

Significance would again be attached to the gown if the new cut system could be revised so

that optional class attendance would be synonymous with membership in the Order of Gownsmen.

The old cut system undoubtedly needed revision on a substitute student whatever his class, should not have been penalized in the excessive manner prescribed by the old system, for one unexcused absence too many regardless of how little it harmed his work in the class.

Ideally, Gownsmen should follow the British plan, by which all responsible students are on their own in the matter of class attendance—but with the added modification that those who are slack in the performance of their duties be forced to attend lectures.

Grades are not a perfect measure of how worthy one is to assume responsibility, but they are a fair sign of how able a student is to do what is expected of him in his classes, and by extension, in any activity.

It is a significant fact that in advanced classes consisting mostly of gownsmen with unlimited cuts there are relatively few unexcused absences. The added maturity of thought which several years' study at Sewanee *per se* gives to the older student is provided for by the lower requirements for upperclassmen.

Incidentally, other parts of the new system are presenting difficulties and will eventually have to be revised. We have been told of at least three students who have gone to class when ill instead of to the doctor, so that they could save their first three cuts for unexcused absences. One remedy for this kind of thing would be to excise all necessary absences, but to limit the number of unexcused cuts without penalty to only one or two.

The **PURSER** joins the Order of Gownsmen in urging that the faculty reconsider the cut system.

If the plan of the joint committee were adopted, both membership in the Order of Gownsmen and the right of optional class attendance would be limited to those who had proved themselves worthy of responsibility. Then the suggestions of the Order would carry more weight in the minds of University officials, and the gown would truly be a symbol of distinction. LT

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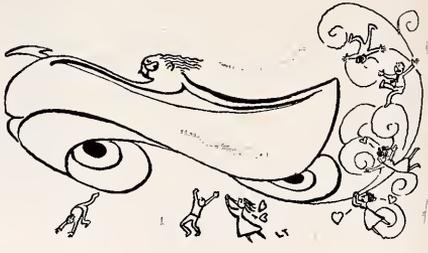
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# Wild Animals Of Sewanee

THE WHEELED GLOB  
*Vermiculus scrotafibus*

This centaur-like creature undergoes an interesting metamorphosis every time he is separated from or reunited with his lower, chrome-covered half. Every time he is to separate from his truly splendid but with the consciousness of his latent glory, but supremely unimpressive. Once in the driver's seat he becomes dashing, debonair, and devil-may-care—beloved at sight by all beautiful girls, envied by less fortunate, and entertained by even more violently in the gravel.



Chuck Hamilton

# Chuck Eschews Chow Cheers

A bedraggled, emaciated, nondescript form is begrudgingly pushed to and fro by the crowd surging through the entrances of Galt Mess Hall for the evening mess. This poor individual, blinded by hours of peering through his microscope in hopes of catching an amoeba in the sex act, half-starved because the peanut butter ran out at lunch, exhausted from the ROTC drill so necessary in learning how to fly, stumbles toward his table and collapses into his chair. At last, relaxation. The quiet soothing his ragged nerves; the thought of fried fish and cheese sandwiches brings drool to his mouth; an interesting conversation on girls catches his ear, while, nearby, Hethrig settles down and contentedly chews on her's leg. At last the trials of the day are over. Life is again worth while.

As dinner progresses, he leans his chair back and relaxes; then suddenly: "TWO BITS, FOUR BITS, SIX BITS, A DOLLAR! ALL FOR SEWANEE STAND UP AND HOLLER!" Picking himself off the floor, our untrusting hero, along

## Letter

# Sports Scribe Scolds Students

DEAR EDITOR:  
As a former student on the Mountain, and former Sports Editor of your paper, I feel that I have a few words to the word 'gentlemen' at Sewanee through the medium of your columns.

This year I have had the pleasure of seeing both of Sewanee's football games this Fall and the contrast between the behavior of the student body on the Mountain and off of it is tremendous. Today the students seemed well behaved and used a few words to the word 'gentlemen', and this made the contrast so marked with the behavior a week ago at the Sewanee-Howard game in Shades Valley, Ala.

The game in Birmingham was sponsored by the local Lions as a public service and many people in the stands were probably not made aware of the fact that the Sewanee student is gentleman. The open drinking which went on in the stands; the tossing of an empty whiskey bottle from one cheerleader's megaphone to the other; the most disgraceful, discourteous exhibition I has ever been my pleasure to witness that took place between the halves when the thirty odd drunk students staged an impromptu

with whoever else, looks around him and stands up and yells his head off. When he sees that the others have seen him and that he is in no danger of being labeled "pimp," he resets himself, until the din of clanging silverware.

Bubbling over with spirit and enthusiasm, he thinks how much more effective and enjoyable it would have been to have held a pre- or post-dinner pep rally on the Galt steps. There, everyone could have yelled to his heart's content without causing himself the uncomfortable experience of indignation.

The young scholar, now completely delirious, drenched by large, tender steaks eaten in a Galt Hall where conversation flows freely, uninterrupted by superfluous noise. However, about that time a new yell blasts over from the loud-speakers and the student, his head splitting in users ulcerating, and his nerves completely shot, quietly crawls to his uninished job experience where he faithfully dies.

Moral: If you like to eat quietly, go to the Eagle.

# Abbo's Scrapbook

A good student, happy in his studies and in his surroundings, is the best magnet a small college can have. A large institution may have enough prestige and drawing power to outweigh and overcome any particular merits or minor inconveniences. A populous student body, a large faculty, a wide variety of courses, diversity of interests, greater facilities, greater scope for the student's enjoyment of his life—all these factors are taken for granted in a large university, and often make good drawing cards. Even if the student in such institutions is only a "number," this seeming indifference to the minor inconveniences is to a large freedom.... The small college survives by word of mouth, or declines in the same way. \*

We see by the papers that the magazine *The Country Gentleman* is soon to change its name to *Better Farming*. We like to think that this change would have been impossible a generation ago, and at least it was not made a generation ago. Today the gentleman is to be nank in the farm; the man is to think all the time of his job. To paraphrase the words of Madame Roland, "O Functionalism, what crimes are committed in thy name!"

show on the field itself. Sewanee's band had a chance to present their show; hardly should have had that chance to show one should have a chance to be seen uninterrupted. The mechanics by which it might be achieved are unknown to me, but I feel that those students who put on that show owe a definite apology to the people of Birmingham. Not only does it reflect on the students but it reflects on the administration of a University which would so idly by and allow such actions.

I hope that this may be taken in the spirit in which it is written: I want my University, my Alma Mater, to reflect credit at all times upon those who wear its name.

Sincerely yours,  
CROOM BLATTY, III

Carl Meek

# What Sewanee Means To Me

What is unique about Sewanee? For the benefit of new men and upperclassmen who have forgotten, the tradition of Sewanee has its origin in three separate and distinct traditions, and Sewanee is unique in combining these four. They are (1) the tradition of Greece and Rome, (2) the tradition of Christianity, as interpreted by the Episcopal Church, (3) the tradition of Oxford and Cambridge, and (4) the tradition of the Old South. Everyone at Sewanee should know that Sewanee has this unique heritage.

The student who has just entered Sewanee has an obligation to familiarize himself with the specific aspects of Sewanee tradition. Since he has come to Sewanee for one reason or another, he should conform to the requirements of this tradition. In so doing he will benefit himself. The young man who spends four years at Sewanee cannot help but be better off if he embraces whole-heartedly the tradition of Sewanee. He will receive the greatest gain.

# Eliot Play To Be Read

The Cocktail Party by T. S. Eliot will be given in the form of a dramatic reading in St. Luke's Auditorium on Monday, Oct. 18, at 8:15 p.m. Admission is free.

Under the sponsorship of Alpha Psi Omega, the Cocktail Party features Mr. Brinley Rhys as Sir Henry Harcourt-Riley, a mysterious psychanalyst, and Miss Barbara Timmes as Celia Croylestone.

Others in the cast, selected mainly from members of the Seawnee chapter of Alpha Psi Omega, include Mrs. Mary Moore Sabinson, Mrs. John Hodges, Chuck Mandes, George Broilertson, and Captain Jack Wright, of S.M.A. Director and stage manager is Sandy Viner.

The Cocktail Party is but the first in a series of five or six varied presentations of dramatic readings to be presented by Alpha Psi Omega. Also under consideration for future presentation are a Renaissance comedy, a tragedy of Spinoza, a contemporary comedy, and several other plays. The complete schedule will be announced soon.

In previous years Alpha Psi Omega has produced student-directed one-act plays. This year's departure from the usual custom is in order to offer dramatic readings which cannot be produced because of the lack of technical facilities.

Alpha Psi Omega is a national honorary dramatic fraternity. Seawnee's chapter is composed of the most outstanding members of the Purple Masque, the student dramatic organization. This year's Alpha Psi Omega officers are Sandy Viner, president, and Chuck Mandes, secretary.

# Librarian Clark Weds in Alabama U. of A. Alumna

Miss Mary Cruse Patton of Florence, Ala., and James Pollard Clark, assistant librarian at Seawnee, were married Oct. 9 in St. Timothy's Episcopal Church in Athens, Ala.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Alabama and a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. She is the daughter of Mrs. Roy Bolton Patton and the late Mr. Patton of Athens.

Mr. Clark graduated from Seawnee in 1949 and was a Sigma Nu. He attended Yale University before joining the staff of the University Library at Seawnee. This summer he received his master's degree in library science from the University of Michigan. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Brake Clark of Sheffield, Ala.

# See Bill Senter

- ARROW SHIRTS
- MANHATTAN
- HATHAWAY
- COUNTESSE MARRIOTTES

Representative for

**KOBLENTZ MEN'S STORE**  
Chattanooga

# FLYING SAUSSYS

By TUPPER SAUSSY



Can you kids tell me how to find the cross country finish line?

# V-C, Dr. Petry To Visit N. Y.

Dr. Robert L. Petry, Professor of physics, and Vice-Chancellor Edward McCrady have been invited to participate in the two-hundredth anniversary celebration of Columbia University, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, October 14-16.

Columbia has asked the Presidents and Combined Engineering Plan chairmen of the 36 colleges and universities, who take part in the program, to participate in round-table discussions concerning the engineering plan, listen to renowned lecturers and celebrate the anniversary with them. Approximately 60 to 80 educators are expected at Alden House, the estate of Averell Harman, on the upper Hudson River for the event.

The Combined Engineering Plan, in which the University of the South cooperates with both Columbia University and Rensselaer Institute, consists of three years at Seawnee and two years at one of the two engineering schools. At the completion of the five years, the student receives both his Seawnee degree and his engineering degree.

If University business does not prevent Dr. McCrady from attending the meeting, he and Dr. Petry planned to fly from Nashville to New York early this morning.

# '55 Cap and Gown Pics to be Taken

Individual portraits for the 1955 Cap and Gown are being taken during this week and next in the Johnson Hall common room.

Mr. Victor E. Cooley of John E. Hood Photos is taking the pictures on an appointment basis. Appointments were made last week through fraternity representatives. If any student has not yet made an appointment, he should see Joe McAlister, editor of the Cap and Gown.

Monday, the ATOs were photographed; yesterday, pictures were taken of the Betas and the Delta; and today the Chi and Kappa Sig pictures were made. The process will continue tomorrow with the Phi Deltas, on Friday with the Phi Gammas and Sigma Nus, and on next Monday with the Sigma Xi and Theologs. The Independents will be photographed next Tuesday and Wednesday.

Individual proofs will be shown before the end of the month, Mr. Cooley says. Students will be able to choose which of two poses they wish to appear in the annual.

# O.G. Request Homecoming As Holiday

Last Thursday night the Order of Government held its first meeting of the year, presided over by George Plattenberg, president.

Bill Burrill and Clay Pletty were nominated for the position of secretary. The election board led vacant by Charlie Glass, who did not return to Seawnee this year. Elections are to be held this week.

The following were nominated for the student vestry membership from the senior class: Pepp Stapp, Joe McGrooy, Larry Davis, Sparty Boyd.

Attention was called to the fact that freshmen and other undergraduates were not sitting where they were supposed to in chapel, and gownsmen were urged to enforce the rule.

Larry Davis made the motion that the administration be asked to declare October 29 Homecoming Day. The motion was carried with a minimum of opposition.

Joe McGrooy then made a motion, which was passed, requesting that Plattenberg to write a letter to the Purser calling attention to the error in the article about the new cut system. Plattenberg was further instructed to urge the faculty's reconsideration of the cut plan which had been proposed by a joint committee of faculty and gownsmen but not rejected by the faculty as a whole.

# Guild to Have French Movie

The officers of the Seawnee Cinema Guild have announced that they have sold over 150 season tickets for the first screening, which will still members obtain memberships for the remainder of the season. The prices are \$2.00 for individuals or \$3.00 for married couples.

The 1950 is the next picture in the series. It will be shown on Tuesday, October 19. This spectacular French documentary, "The Birth of the Nation," directed by the French Film Critics, shows the greatest performances of a brilliant era. Some of the famous people who were taken in this film are: Rodin, Toulouse-Lotie, and Sarah Bernhardt. The entire film is narrated by Monty Woolley.

Tickets may be purchased on the campus from Carl Stoneham.

# Alumni Directory Lists Graduates

Serving as the August issue of the Seawnee Alumni News is an 88-page comprehensive alumni directory of 1954 Seawnee alumni. It is complete through last year's freshman class which will graduate in 1957—Seawnee's Centennial.

This geographical directory is the first of four sections which will comprise the Seawnee Alumni News Centennial Alumni Directory. A two-volume chronological matriculation register will follow in August, 1955, and August, 1956, and the directory will be completed with the publishing of an alphabetical cross-index section in August, 1957.

The first section lists by city and state living alumni only. The other three sections will include those alumni living and dead, of the University, the Seawnee Grammar School, and S.M.A. The matriculation register will also include the publishing of an alphabetical cross-index section in August, 1957.

Mr. R. L. Petry edited the geographical directory. Miss Barbara Timmes and Mrs. A. B. Chitty served as Associate Editors.

Copies of the geographical directory for sale through the Public Relations Office for \$1.00.

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# FAMOUS CRISES IN SEAWNEEHISTORY



The fire at four-thirty Wednesday afternoon.

# Alumni Now In Naval A.F.

The following former Seawnee students are now serving in the U. S. Naval Reserve: James A. Rohala, John V. Adams, Cyrus E. Reid, Jr., Weller F. Robey, Jr., Constantine C. Kaddell III, Thomas E. Robertson, and Bernard F. George.

Robert A. Sigms Nu from Jacksonville, Fla., who attended the University from 1947 to 1950, reported in May to the U. S. Naval Air Station at Corpus Christi, Texas, from Nashville, Tenn., was a PGD when he was a student in 1949. He has been awarded a commission and has been assigned to multi-engine aircraft squadron in San Diego, Calif.

Reid, who attended Seawnee from 1949 to 1953, was his first solo flight recently. Robey, who is from Charleston, S. C., was an ATO while at Seawnee in 1950. He recently made his first solo flight and graduated from the U. S. Naval School in Pensacola, Fla. Keller, who received his B.S. degree in 1954, has graduated from the U. S. Naval Pre-Flight School at Seawnee from the University.

Robertson, of McEwen, Tex., recently made his first solo flight at the Naval Auxiliary Air Station at Milton, Fla. He was a student at Seawnee from 1949 to 1950. George, a DTD when a student at Seawnee in 1950, is from Wilmette, Ill. An aviation boatswain's mate airman, USN, he recently reported for duty with Air Transport Squadron 2 at Alameda, Calif.

PART-TIME JOB—5-6 hours per week \$30-\$40 per week. Have openings for four students. Contact TROY O. MARTIN, Tuckaway or write Box 151.

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# Air Cadets Get Ranks

Fifty-four Air Force ROTC cadets have received non-commissioned ranks as the Seawnee Corps of Cadets begins its fourth year of operation. These ranks are based on the recommendation of the cadet group staff and are approved by the AF ROTC staff.

It is noted technical sergeant are: C. J. Savage, Camden, S. C.; S. A. Mable, Manassas, Va.; K. Kanatt, Alhambra, Ga.; C. Schilling, Jr., Aven, Va.; H. P. Frickeard, Memphis, Tenn.; and S. D. Green, Louisville, Ky.

Promoted to the rank of cadet staff sergeant are: S. S. Fyffe, Jr., Augusta, Ga.; T. R. McKay, DeRay Beach, Fla.; W. D. Reynolds, Atlanta, Ga.; H. P. Wolford, Covington, Va.; R. T. Dolson, Nashville, N. J.; C. Danlop, Leukin, Texas; and H. T. Elmer, Jacksonville Beach, Fla.

Those appointed to be airman first class include: K. L. Barrett, Neptune Beach, Fla.; D. Anderson, St. James Garden, Fla.; W. M. Bush, Swarthmore, Pa.; W. R. Campbell, Deatur, Ga.; H. W. Carter, Jr., Aniston, Ala.; C. H. Corbett, Jr., Atlanta, Ga.; D. Crim, Decatur, Ala.; O. S. Fowler, Douglassville, Ga.; M. R. Fraser, Nashville, Tenn.; J. T. Garrett, Gulltown, Tenn.; R. B. Hughes, Wadswell, Conn.; L. D. Kinney, Memphis, Ariz.; A. W. Kimbrough, Thomasville, Ala.; H. C. Koch, New Orleans, La.; R. L. Palmer, Jacksonville, Fla.; T. H. Peables, Columbia, Texas; R. B. Pierce, Pasadena, Texas; O. C. Raines, Gulfport, Miss.; K. B. Rea, Louisville, Ky.; H. B. Roberts, Seawnee, Tenn.; B. Seidoff, San Antonio, Texas; W. T. Stallings, East Point, Ga.; and A. H. Teabant, St. Augustine, Fla.

To be airman second class are: H. F. Arnold, Gulfham, Ala.; E. J. Berry, Jr., Reno, Nevada; H. T. Edwards, Jr., Memphis, Tenn.; W. B. Griffin, Atlanta, Ga.; C. B. Hamilton, Greenville, S. C.; P. A. Hill, Tampa, Fla.; J. C. Hedrick, Riverton, Va.; L. C. Heppes, San Antonio, Texas; H. Home, Lake City, Fla.; C. A. Kolter, Beaumont, Texas; J. H. Ladd, Seawnee, Tenn.; K. C. Mattison, Jr., Hopkinsville, Ky.; C. Mee, III, Signal Mountain, Tenn.; J. R. Shirley, Greenville, S. C.; W. G. Sibley, Hampton, Va.; R. J. T. Tress, Monroe, La.; N. S. Walsh, Moncks Corner, S. C.; and J. B. Wilkinson, New Orleans, La.

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# The Sewanee Purple Sports

SEWANEE, TENNESSEE, OCTOBER 13, 1954

## Intramurals

By FO DUGGAN

The showdown battle between the Phi and the ATOs Monday closed the football championship. Both the Phi Deltls and the ATOs remained undefeated through Sunday's games and only a tie Monday could have prevented the winner. The outcome was a side track to the intramural championship. The Theologs and Phi Gams remained undefeated through the first week of intramural play but the game Monday eliminated the Theologs from the ranks of the undefeated.

John Boulst and Jack Banks led the ATOs to an impressive victory over the Sigma Nus Wednesday. The ATOs had a relatively easy victory Friday when they defeated the Kappa Sigis, but will face a real test when they collide with the Phi Deltls Monday.

The Phi Deltls breezed by the Deltls Monday, but were given a good game Thursday by the SAEs. Dick Corbin and Jim Green connected on two long pass plays which were all the Phi needed to defeat the SAEs. Larry Keppon and Ken Garrett played well for the losers.

The Theologs defeated the Betas Tuesday and the KAs Thursday, but will face a hard battle with the Phi Gams Monday. Bob Lattin, Ed McCarty led the Theologs in both games and Butcher played well on defense.

The Phi Gams completed the ranks of the undefeated by defeating the KAs Monday. Ned Carter and Charles Kolter paced the victors while Sports Leonard played well for the Kappa Alpha. Ed McCarty of Phi Deltls Theta and Ken Kinnett of Sigma Alpha Epsilon finished first and second respectively in the Intramural Cross Country Meet Saturday. The new champion went to the Sigma Nus with the ATOs placing second and the SAEs third. Standings as of Tuesday:

W	L	T	Pt.
ATO	3	0	1,000
PDT	2	1	667
Theologs	2	1	667
Phi Gams	2	2	666
SAE	3	1	750
SAN	1	1	500
KD	1	2	333
Betas	2	2	250
ETS	0	2	1,200
KA	0	2	600
Independents	0	2	600

## Cross Country Team Shines

Going into their third week of practice of the 1954 season, the Sewanee cross country team is rapidly adjusting to a team that looks good as well as perhaps even better than last year's undefeated team. In addition to the returning members and new recruits transferred from last year's team, Ken Kinnett, track letterman in the two-mile run last spring, is currently running with the team and is reportedly doing very well.

In a time trial run last Saturday, the first of the season between the returning lettermen, Doug McFarland, first with Jim Bradner, Don Crane, Kent Rea and Skip Barrett finishing close behind him in that order. The winning time was 22:30, a record 32 seconds over the three and a half mile course, approximately one mile shorter than the course the team will run this morning in the regular season. The season begins on Saturday, Oct. 23, against Wabash at half-time of the Sewanee-Wabash football game here.

Coach Showell announced this week that he has just scheduled a meet with Berea of Kentucky for Nov. 6 here on the Mountain. Berea is known for its excellent cross country program and should provide an excellent test for the Sewanee team.

In the intramural cross country race Saturday the five non-lettermen on the cross country team finished in the first six places, which adds an encouraging note to the already bright prospects for this year's cross country team.

DAWSON SMAREAD—Sewanee tackler nail Millsaps full carrier in a futile effort to stop the Majors' powerful offensive.

## Sewanee Tigers to Meet Strong Mississippi Team

Mississippi College, a team with a lot of depth, will meet the Sewanee Tigers at Clinton, Mississippi, on Oct. 15. Most of the Choctaw backfield is back from last year. Bob Dotley, brother of former All-American John Dotley, does most of the Choctaw punting and runs from the full back position. The team's captain and right half back, Dan Letteri, is depended upon for rushing. Bill Gore the left half back shares the Mississippi College's ground attack. The quarterback position is held by Jim Mangum.

Ernie Albritton and Richard Greene are outstanding tacklers for the Choctaws, and Henry Ingram is a strong guard. Defensive line play is called by All-Dixie center Ed Griffin.

The Mississippi College gridlers run from the conventional "T" formation. In their season opener, the Choctaws were defeated by the University of Tennessee. They also stopped their second game with Austin College of Sherman, Texas, 26-0. Mississippi College got its first win of the season Saturday afternoon, defeating the veterans on the Choctaws starting line-up their second win last Saturday defeating Howard, 12-7.

Sewanee will be looking for revenge this Saturday when they play Mississippi College at Clinton. Last year at Homecoming the Tigers were defeated at the hands of the Choctaws by the heartbreaking score of 14-12.

## Tommy Peebles Out for Season

Sewanee has definitely lost the services of fullback Tommy Peebles for the season. Peebles, who received a painful back injury in the third quarter of the Millsaps game, was operated on Saturday night by Dr. Henry Kirby-Smith, D. Kirby-Smith found no serious internal injuries except some small bruises.

Peebles was resting fairly comfortably Sunday afternoon after the operation. It is believed that the injury will prevent Peebles from returning to football next season. He is still receiving vitamins and is expected to be able to return to classes within a few weeks. Visitors report that he has been in good spirits throughout his hospitalization.

## FROM THE LAIR

By JOE MGRORY  
Purple Sports Editor

With the first two games of the season behind them, and the heavy part of the schedule yet to be played, it begins to look as if the Sewanee Tigers are in for a long season. With the return of a flock of good backs and several of last season's starting linemen, there seemed to be just cause for optimism. Just what the reason is for the dismal start is rather difficult to find. It is probably a variety of reasons. One source of difficulty is in getting adjusted to the new and highly intricate offensive line play, so the team played several years from the single wing and have had a difficult time shifting over to the split-T. One of some of the tough foes coming up are being used this year. The only cure for this is time and patience.

A second very noticeable weakness this season is the blocking of the offensive line. Sewanee has had little luck in moving the ball on the ground. This was not as evident against Howard as it was against Millsaps. Sewanee made just five first downs, two of these coming when touchdowns were being scored on long passes. One other came on a fifty-yard punt play, so the Tigers moved for first downs along the ground on only two occasions. If the offensive line blocking does not improve, the Tigers will be hard put to win any games.

The Purple force has also been guilty of fumbles at very costly times. This is another thing that must be improved. There is still good foundation for the hope that the Tigers will get the kinks smoothed out, and will go on to win some of the tough foes coming up in a real battle, with a real chance of victory.

On the whole the spirit at the Millsaps game was good, but there was

# Millsaps Downs Tigers In First Home Game

## Millsaps Offense Proves Too Powerful for Tigers

The Sewanee Tigers opened up their home football season last Saturday by dropping an 18-0 decision to the Millsaps College Majors. The victors combined a set of hard running backs with a strong line, and the combination proved to be too much for the Purple team. The game was not as close as the score would indicate. Sewanee did not move the ball until the fourth quarter. The Purple team was held to only one first down in the first half.

Sewanee may have lost the services of its scrapping fullback, Tommy Peebles, for the whole season. Peebles received a very painful back injury when he was tackled in the third quarter.

Millsaps received the opening kickoff, and after moving for a first down, kicked to the Sewanee nine yard line. The Tigers moved for their only first down of the half by a three yard pass to the end. The Purple team was mainly a kicking duel, and, on the last play of the quarter, Bobby Parkes quick-kicked to the end from his own 25 to the Millsaps 21.

The game continued to be a defensive battle until halfway through the second period. At that point, Millsaps punted to the Sewanee nine yard line. Several plays later, quarterback Red Dawson threw a pass to Hardy Nell on the Sewanee 30, and he ran it down to the end. On the next play, Dawson failed beautifully to the fullback, and passed to end Charley Deaton in the end zone. When the Millsaps failed to get a first down, on the first play following the kickoff, Sewanee fumbled and Millsaps recovered on the Sewanee 20. They moved down inside the left end and the Tiger rose up to prevent any score, and the half ended with the score 6-0.

Sewanee took the second half kickoff, but could not move the ball. It was a 15 yard punt to the end zone and carried from the field. After Millsaps took over following a kick, Bill Dowell, who was a defensive standout in the first game, intercepted the ball on 50, and returned it to the Majors 43. Again the Tiger went nowhere and Dowell kicked out on the 25. On the next play, Sewanee fumbled and Gary Smith recovered for Sewanee on the 28. Three plays later, from the double wing spread, Bobby Parkes passed to Charley Deaton for a first down and over for the score. The attempted conversion was blocked.

The score was then tied up at 6-6. Millsaps, however, took the Tiger to the desolation. After taking the kickoff, and running the ball up to midfield in three plays, Hardy Nell swept around right end, and went all the way down the sideline for a touchdown behind a nice screen of blockers.

Three plays after the following kickoff, Al Wade Jones, freshman quarterback, attempted to run, but hit Billy Millar, and fumbled. Millsaps recovered on the Sewanee 32. Behind some good blocking in the line, the Majors moved for their first score of the day in six plays, with fullback Don Gage going over from the five yard line. This made the score 18-6 and put victory out of the reach of the Purple forces.

Late in the fourth quarter, Sewanee took over on its own 25. Al Jones threw a flat pass to Billy Millar, who sprinted down the sidelines to the Millsaps 20. Sewanee drove to the nine, but a pass by Bobby Parkes was intercepted by the end zone. Al Jones and Dick Welch made a nice tuckde which caused the quarterback to fumble, and Carl Cofer recovered. On the next play, Jones threw a beautiful pass to Bobby Parkes who covered 25 yards, and Parkes went over for the score. Deswell made the conversion and the score was 18-13 with a little over two minutes left. Sewanee tried an end kick to regain the ball and try for the tie, but the pass was beautifully blocked and the Millsaps ran out the clock to end the Tiger hopes.

The brightest note of the day for Sewanee was the play of Al Wade Jones in the third quarter. Jones halted the ball well, and passed beautifully to lead the Tigers to their last score.

Sophomores Phil Jones and Dick Welch were outstanding in the line.

Starting lineup:

SEWANEE	MILLSAPS
LB—Tebault	Deaton
LT—Jones	Wasson
LG—Baines	CG—Baines
C—Hunt	Hood
RG—Spore	Awad
RT—Welch	Prewitt
QB—Murray	Kirkland
QB—McCutchen	Williams
LBH—Parke	Woffe
FBH—Dowell	Nell
FB—Peebles	Bull

Sewanee back: Bear, Jones, Millar, Palmer, Crim, Kimbrough, Stalling, Keck, Gillespie, Perkins, McElroy, Keck, Angles, Hatchett, Smith, Horne.



BOB PARKES—NO. 16

## Kudos for Number 16

By DICK HUGHES  
To Sewanee's appreciation the sight of number 16 tearing up the football turf is an old thrill, but to the wandering freshmen we give this formal introduction. Serial number 16 is Bobby Parkes. Sewanee football captain for the present season.

Parkes, hailing from Fayetteville, Tennessee, will complete his fourth year of football on the mountain in '54, but his start in the game came long before the Purple Tigers.

One of the few persons that you would call a "natural" athlete, Parkes first played football in the seventh grade at the Robert E. Lee grammar school in Fayetteville. Ten years later he was elected captain of the midday team in the eighth grade, led his team through their second straight undefeated season, and captured a victory streak of over 30 consecutive games, many of them over high school opponents.

Parkes went to Fayetteville High School to resume his athletic duties. Basketball and baseball offered themselves to him, and Parkes lost little time in playing a leading role in these sports along with his football activities. For three years he was selected for the All-District basketball team and, playing from the guard position, was All-Tennessee Captain his junior year. He was elected captain his senior year of a team that went to the state tournament.

Displaying his versatility, Parkes held the state basketball title for Fayetteville Regional Champion baseball team for 2 years.

In football Parkes again showed his great form as the snark plug, and back of the Fayetteville Tigers for four years. After being All-State honorable mention for two years he became a member of the All-State second team his senior year. In 1949, the Fayetteville team was crowned Crimson Clover champs when they defeated McMinnville in the Crimson Clover Bowl by a score of 25-6. Charlie Mack Lindsay, year man's Sewanee Captain, was the head man of this Fayetteville team and (Continued on page 5)

# Grants Are Announced

Professor Arthur B. Dugan, chairman of the scholarship committee, has announced two scholarship grants for this year. The first is for \$200. This is the Rhodes Scholarships and the United States Government grants under the Fulbright Act and the Buenos Aires Convention. Mr. Dugan also notified that students interested in the Marshall Scholarships, which have already expired for this semester, should see him in the Spring for applications for next year.

The Rhodes Scholarships provide full stipend for obtaining a degree in two years (with a possible third year) at Oxford University. The applicant must be a male citizen of the United States between the ages of nineteen and twenty-five, must have completed at least his sophomore year in college and must receive the official endorsement of his college or University.

A candidate may apply in the state in which he resides or the state in which he received his two years of college education. "Some definite quality of distinction, whether in intellect or character, is the most important requirement for a Rhodes Scholarship, and it is upon this that the Committees will insist."

Any further information on the conditions of eligibility, basis of selection, and method of selection and application may be obtained from Mr. Dugan.

# St. Luke's Day To Be Honored

Students, faculty and alumni of the seminary will hold their annual observance of St. Luke's Day on Oct. 20-21.

The Rev. William S. Lea, rector of St. John's Church in Knoxville, Tenn., is the speaker for this year.

The tentative program is similar to that of last year.

**WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20**

1:30-4:00 p.m.—Registration

5:30 p.m.—Choral evensong and sermon

6:15 p.m.—Dinner in St. Luke's Auditorium

8:00 p.m.—Program, presented by Junior Class

**THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21**

7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

8:00 a.m.—Breakfast in Gaylor Hall

9:30 a.m.—Address by the Rev. William S. Lea

3:00 p.m. afternoon—meeting of the Alumni Association.

Arrangements for the two-day program are being handled by Furman C. Slough, President of St. Luke's Society.

# Travick Assigns Editorial Posts

(Continued from page 1)

he was managing editor of the freshman *Panzer*.

Aiding business manager Jim Craven this year will be Clay Patty, assistant business manager; Bill Burrill, circulation manager; and Bob Larue, advertising manager.

Patty is a senior from Little Rock, Ark.; Burrill a senior from Chicago, Ill.; and Larue a sophomore from Columbus, Kan.

# Dean Will Head Civic Association

Dr. Robert S. Lancaster, the University's Dean of Men, is the new president of the Sewanee Civic Association. He was elected at the new officers meeting Monday, Oct. 4, during the organization's annual business meeting at Oley Park House. Dr. Lancaster succeeds Dr. Robert Buck.

Capt. George S. Perry was named vice-president, Capt. Wendell F. Kline, secretary, and Lee Porter, treasurer. New directors are Dr. Buck, Dr. James E. Theopold, and McCord Yates. Maurice A. Moore will be representative on the Community Council.



**INTRAMURAL CROSS COUNTRY WON BY SIGMA NU**—Runners start out on the two-and-a-half mile course of the intramural cross country race, a few minutes before halftime of the Millage game. The field was flooded with fresh men, although for the first time in years they were not required by the discipline committee to run. Sigma Nu was the first fraternity to have five men finish, with ATO and SAE next in line. The heat of the day caused many of the runners to become sick after the race.

# AF Shows Cadets Technical Center

(Continued from page 1)

ram-jet and turbo-jet power plants installed in missiles or aircraft.

Both circuits of this tunnel are powered by one set of drive motors of 216,000 horsepower capacity. Included in this set are two 83,000 horsepower motors, the world's largest electric motors, which require 26,000 horsepower to start them. Each tunnel circuit has its own set of compressors which are the largest rotating machinery ever constructed in this country.

Coilers installed in these tunnels to simulate standard altitude temperatures require water at a rate equivalent to that of the city of Washington, D. C. when they are at maximum flow. Altitude pressure in the tunnel circuits can be varied from the atmospheric pressure at sea level to that equivalent to 10,000 feet.

The gas dynamics facility has a group of supersonic wind tunnels which will be used for development of scale models of aircraft, projectiles, and missiles designed to operate at extremely high speeds. Some of these tunnels operate at speeds up to 10 times greater than five times the speed of sound. A vacuum sphere and high-pressure stir storage tube augment the compressor of this facility.

This Center is named for the late Gen. H. H. "Tap" Arnold, World War II commander of the U. S. Army Air Forces. Gen. Arnold recognized the need for expansion of air research and development facilities to speed these processes, and in 1944 requested Dr. Theodore von Karman to investigate all future requirements of such facilities. Based on studies by von Karman's group, construction of AEDC was authorized by Congress in 1948.

Brig. Gen. Samuel R. Harris commands the Center. Its operation and administration are carried out by a contract operator, ARO, Incorporated, under a contract with the Army Research Organization, is a subsidiary of Strudwick and Parcel, which is a St. Louis engineering firm.

Tests are programmed for three basic purposes: developmental testing for aircraft, engine, and aviation equipment manufacturers; evaluation testing for the Army and Air Force; and research testing for colleges and universities involved in classified aeronautical research projects.

Tests are programmed for three basic purposes: developmental testing for aircraft, engine, and aviation equipment manufacturers; evaluation testing for the Army and Air Force; and research testing for colleges and universities involved in classified aeronautical research projects.

# Captain Parkes Sparks Tigers

(Continued from page 4)

thus set the pattern for Parkes to succeed him as captain of the teams of both Fayetteville and Sewanee. It was at this Crinson Clover Bowl that former head coach Bill White first saw Parkes, and persuaded him to come to Sewanee.

Parkes, not confiding himself solely to athletics in high school, was elected president of the student body his senior year, was a member of the Beta Club, and went to the Volunteer Boys State in 1949.

Bobby's collegiate record in every aspect is no less impressive than that of the complete star of the Gallatin schools. With the sudden increase in academic requirements, Parkes limited himself to football in the varsity athletic program. Parkes, destined to play behind two Little All Americans for his first three years, got into the thick of things as his freshman year when he started against Centre College in the place of injured Ed Mulkin, first of the Little All Americans. Sewanee won that game by a score of 3-0 when Bill Porter kicked the only field goal of the season. This game proved a real thriller to Parkes, but there were many more to come.

In his sophomore year, playing tailback behind the best Sewanee team in over a decade, Parkes again came face to face with Centre College and once more had a field day at the expense of the Prying Colonnades. In that game he threw 5 touchdown passes. This feat is believed by Sewanee coaches to be a collegiate record.

By his junior year, Parkes showed signs of going hog-wild on the gridiron until a shoulder separation forced him to the sidelines for most of the season. Little All American Gordon Sorrell was not to be denied, however, and became the second player of that caliber to offer competition to Parkes.

Bobby turned to intramurals for his basketball and soccer entertainment, and for three years he has been a mainstay on the ATO's high ranking teams. He has been on the All Stars basketball team for two years and was selected Captain of the All Stars last year. As a player with the championship ATO basketball and softball teams, Parkes has a major part of the credit for 3 times winning the Vanderbilt-Sewanee Intramural Championship Cup.

In extra-curricular activities, Parkes has been a member of the "C" Club since his freshman year, a trumpet player in the Mardi Gras honor band for 2 years, a gowansman for 2 years, and a member of the Phi Kappa Psi.

Last year, as captain of the Purple Tigers, Parkes should really break into his own of the gridiron.

# WINNER OF INTRAMURAL CROSS COUNTRY—ED MEMPHIS OF PDT

crosses the finish line in 13 minutes, 47 seconds to take first place in the distance meet.

# Inspection Held For AF ROTC

(Continued from page 1)

The liaison team will visit all air science classes on Oct. 14, hold conferences with the professor of air science and his staff, and confer with University officials. At 1 p.m. Thursday the team will visit the leadership laboratory and will inspect the cadet corps.

The team will be interested in the way cadets are handling leadership laboratory and in the cadet organization itself. Sewanee's reputation in this respect has heretofore remained high and during the 1954 inspection the inspection team rated the cadet corps and the performance of the cadets as "outstanding."

This year, in operating its own program, the top cadet officers have selected and appointed other officers of air science; all cadet officers have selected juniors and sophomores for non-commissioned appointments; cadet staff and squadron commanders have reorganized the cadet corps to fit current AF ROTC enrollment; and advanced cadets have rewritten descriptions of duties and responsibilities of the various cadet positions in view of the reorganized cadet corps. On his first visit, just after the Air University assumed control of the ROTC Col. Johnson stated that Sewanee had done more in regard to the above-mentioned activities than any other institution he had previously visited.

On the current trip Col. Johnson and his staff visited the University of Tennessee on Oct. 11-12, Tennessee and I. State University on Oct. 13, and will visit Memphis State, the only other college in Tennessee with an AF ROTC detachment, on a later date during the tour of the area.

# Foster Resigns As Manager

Thomas J. Foster, ATO class of '49, has resigned his position as manager of the Sewanee Union Theatre and as assistant military property custodian. He will assume a new job in Memphis.

Foster became assistant manager of the University Supply Store soon after his graduation. He was transferred to Thompson Memorial Union where he was manager of both the Union Theatre and the Sandwich Shop for three years. When the Sandwich Shop was sub-let to Mr. and Mrs. McKown, he was made an assistant to the ROTC property custodian, but retained the management of the theatre and the Western Union Office.

At present Mrs. Albert Berg, formerly cashier of the Union Theatre, is in charge of the theatre.

# TUBBY'S Bar-B-Q

At the opening meeting of the Purple Masque Oct. 6 Doug Heinsohn was elected president of the student drama society. Other officers elected were: Chuck Mandes, vice-president; and Bob Tomlinson, secretary-treasurer.

# Mrs. Collins Joins Group

Mrs. Virginia Collins, wife of Chaplain Collins, has joined the Young Artists Concerts, a non-profit organization dedicated to the promotion of the young concert talent in the South. An event preparing her in her concerts will be Paul Walker, a student in the Seminary, from Newport, Tennessee.

Mrs. Collins, a musician, developed her music background through piano study and as a member of the Illinois State Chorus. In New York, she studied with Ruth Hill, in the South, she sang and took formal courses at New York University and the Irvin School of Drama. Her work in New York included parts in productions of Gilbert and Sullivan operas and work in the original Rodgers and Hammerstein production of "Carousel," where she undertook the role of one of the leading roles. In addition to this, Mrs. Collins has been heard in concert in many places throughout the South. Her work in musical drama has produced what has made her talent well known to the Mountain.

# Gowns Given To New Men

(Continued from page 1)

vice-chancellor, Dr. Edward McCurdy, on Founder's Day in 1952.

The second gown was presented to the Institute in the Order of Government are: Albritton, S. J.; Allen, J. B.; Avey, F. B.; Baker, M. C.; Banks, J. E.; Collins, W. B.; Covert, J. M.; Boyd, S. M.; Britta, D. D.; Carter, E. H.; Crane, D. C.; Crane, D. R.; Davis, W. W.; Deedman, W. W.; Dolson, R. T.; Donnan, D. C.; Ellis, J. M.; Ewing, R. L.; Fallowell, K. B.; Green, C. C.; Green, S. D.; Griffin, J. L.; Haines, B. C.; Ham, C. D.; Heberer, A. C.; Henderson, C. C.; Horn, P. M.; Horton-Bullis, S. S.; Hunt, W. B.; Jones, J. A.; Jordan, R. W.; Knapp, E. P.; Keele, R. L.; Kinnert, K.; Jewett, P. J.; Kneeland, C. T.; Lee, J. A.; Lindholm, J. D.; Little, R. G.; McAfee, M. C.; McCaleb, P. F.; McGee, B. O.; McHenry, E. T.; Mandes, L. C.; Markham, J. H.; Morris, P.; Morris, M. T.; Murray, B. M.; Nisley, A. W.; Nunnally, D. A.; Pope, G. M.; Pound, R. A.; Pritchard, H. P.; Quartermaster, G. H.; Salmon, L. L.; Savage, C. J.; Schilling, F.; Serotian, J. W.; Smith, J. H.; Spore, R. R.; Stamer, W. R.; Steele, U. M.; Tanakos, A. P.; Walker, J. W.; Watkins, W. T.; Watts, H. D.; Wymouth, L. S.; Myrland, A. and a theological student, Nelson, C.

# Dr. Ward to Make Address to EQB

E. Q. B. will hold its first meeting of the year tomorrow night, Thursday, Oct. 14, at the home of Dr. Edward McCurdy.

The speaker for the evening will be Dr. Clarence Ward from the Fine Arts Department, who will speak on "Some Problems in Gothic Vaulting and their Solution."

The officers of E. Q. B. for this year are as follows: Dr. John Webb, president; Chaplain David B. Collins, secretary; and Douglas Vaughan, treasurer. Exec. Quon Bonum meets once every two weeks.

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## Scenic Spots Afford Thrills, Relaxation

By JIM GUTSELL

Although Sewanee is in the Cumberland Plateau, one of the country's most scenic spots, there are many students who have never seen Morgan's Step. On the other hand, there is a relatively small group of students and faculty members who frequently take advantage of our unique location, going out every week or so to explore caves and to take hikes.

There are two organizations on the campus for this explicit purpose. One of them, the Outing Club, promotes almost any type of outdoor activity—hiking, canoeing, criss-crossing, etc. The other, the Hiking Club, is being reorganized this year and plans to have a trip every week. There are many students, however, who are not interested in joining such an organization or do not feel as if they have time to do so. For the benefit of those who are not interested in a club but who do enjoy getting out of doors, we would like to point out a few easily accessible spots to which one may hike.

Clara's Point is perhaps the most interesting point on the mountain. It is located to the north of Morgan's Step and overlooks the same cave. It is formed by an overhang of the limestone of Sandstone under which the limestone is gradually being dissolved by water seepage.

There is an interesting legend told about Clara's Point. It is located in front of the Sewanee track. During the War Between the States, when the Confederate troops were in control of the mountain, there was a young Confederate soldier who fell in love with a local maiden named Clara. As they were standing on the point one day he, overcome by her beauty and the romantic scenery, proposed. The poor girl, goes the story, was so bashful that she was unable to give him an answer. She told him to come back the next day for her reply. On the following day, when he returned, there on the rock was carved the word "yes." To this day you can find these same letters engraved on the ledge.

Point Disappointment is another good place for the casual walker. It can be reached by following the road in front of the KS house. After crossing the railroad tracks you go to the left, then take a right and continue on the main road. Near the end, the road forks, with one branch going downhill toward the sewage disposal plant and another going to the left between two houses. Continue to the left and the road will soon come to a stop. By walking back along the ledge a little way, you will come to a projection sticking way out above the tree tops in the valley below. The name of the spot signifies that it is the traditional place from which dependent students find themselves after just having received a "Dear John." Point Disappointment, the Student's Handbook says, is significant because it is the only site overlooking a cave from which the rising moon can be seen. For students interested in speleology, the point also overlooks the location of several caves.

Other hiking places include a trail below Morgan's Step and one at Green's View. The first is to the left of the stone steps at Morgan's Step along the bottom of the cliff. Not far from the stairs is an overhanging shelter which



JUMPING OFF PLACE—Point Disappointment, overlooking Lost Cove, is one of many dizzy cliffs within walking distance of the campus.

is a common picnic site. Farther along is Proctor's Hall, a tunnel-like rock formation, and beyond that is a small waterfall dropping from the level above. Those daring souls who do not mind a drenching can follow the path as it passes under the falls, but for the rest, it is easily circumscribed. The walk continues for about a mile and a half, passes a small spring and comes out near the highway. Not too far from the spring is a big picnic shelter overlooking Hawkin's Cove.

The path at Green's View leads down the face of the steep at the right end of the parking area. Meandering about in the woods near the bottom of the

cliff, it passes a tumbled down cabin overgrown with weeds and covered with briars. Going on up the slope and passing a small clear spring it comes out near the fourth fairway of the golf course.

For those who find the Sewanee Golf Course too much for their temperament, try the Alpine path which is to the right of the course and which starts at the first small ravine. The trail which runs off the mountain top into Shakerag Hollow, crosses several rugged cliffs overlooking Rowark's Cove. Cliffs which the trail crosses are Hart's Leap, Pointed Rock, De Profundis, and Cassill's Point.

## Pic Of Flicks

By KEN FOLLOWILL

Wednesday, October 13. It's still The Robe, but this is positively the last Clifton Webb, Dorothy McGuire, Jean Peters and Maggie McNamara. The prestige of a top-notch cast is augmented with a reportedly delightful story and some fine natural scenery. If you can fight the slightly creaky music, go and revel in the grandeur that was—and still is—Rome.

Thursday and Friday, October 14-15. An amusement park carnival provides the setting for 20th Century Fox's *Corille ar Lerge*, starring Cameron Mitchell, Anne Bancroft and Lee J. Cobb. This one has been rated as an above-the-average melodramatic thriller, but since it was made for 3-D, parts of it are ridiculous, having been made for mere effect. Otherwise, it appears to be as good a way as any to spend 80 of those spare minutes between supper and the sack.

Owl Show. *Ladies of Pleasure Island* promises to have a plot almost as uninspired as its title. No official reports were available on the movie, but hearsay has it that it concerns the dilemmas of the parents of a trio of females, all of whom live on a deserted island. The girls are unaware of the existence of boys, and confusion reigns supreme when the U. S. Navy moves in. There will be some good Keaton before the flick starts, so all will not be lost in an event.

Saturday and Monday, October 16-18. The cream of the crop seems to be

Sunday and Tuesday, October 17-19. *Prince Valiant* is one of the year's worst products of the moom pitcher industry, with Robert Wagner getting successfully in the way of James Mason, Janet Leigh, Debra Paget and Sterling Hayden. Val, who has pledged Round Table, gets out of his mind during the Homecoming battle with the Vikings, and consequently is late-dated by Sir Lancelot, who is his Big Brother in the first. After generally lousing up an intramural joust, he makes up for his stupidity by wiping out an entire army of bad guys. King Arthur presents him with a flashy blade and a jeweled shield for being best pleged. This medieval horse-opera is suitable for idiots and history majors only.

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