

## Stephen Spender Guest At Sopherim Open Meeting

### Literary Group Urges Writers To Submit Works For Readings

Stephen Spender, well known British poet and critic, will speak at an open meeting of Sopherim on Wednesday, Oct. 17 at the University auditorium.

This Friday, Sopherim literary society will hold readings of manuscripts submitted by students interested in becoming members. Sopherim urges any student who has literary leanings and who has done any sort of creative writing to submit manuscripts for consideration to any Sopherim member.

The son of Edward Howard Spender, a well-known journalist, novelist, and lecturer, Stephen Spender was educated partly in Switzerland, mostly in England. He is married and has two children. During the war he worked as a volunteer fireman in the

London brigades that fought the battle of the blitz. And Mr. Spender was also one of the first organizers of the remarkable discussion groups, held in shelters and fire stations during air raids, that helped create a genuine educational movement.

#### Born Into Upper Middle Class

Spender was born into the upper middle class in the early 1900's and, as Mr. Alfred Kazin once pointed out, "by the time he came to the University, he was the first of the new writers when he was prepared to reject the prevailing values of his class." Among that small group in whose company Spender first came into prominence and whose names are inevitably associated together—W. H. Auden, Louis MacNeice and Cecil Day Lewis—Stephen Spender is notable for having registered in poetry the impact of the modern world upon the engaged conscience.

In 1951 Spender wrote in *The New York Times Sunday* magazine that "we are living in a time which above all challenges the concept of the individual. The reaction from the commercial individualism of the last century was so far that in this century we have seen political movements based on the idea that the individual has no reality except as an object, moving and acting out the conflicts of society. Poetry is a life-time attaching us to an individualism of men before the nineteenth century."

#### Has Written Much

Mr. Spender is a co-editor of "Encounter," an English monthly periodical that covers literature, the arts, and current affairs, and is sponsored by The Congress for Cultural Freedom. His "Collected Poems" appeared early in 1954. In 1953, Harcourt Brace published "Learning to Laugh," and in 1953 the same publisher brought out Spender's autobiography, "World Within World." "The Edge of Being," a book of poems, came out in 1949; nine sketches, "Retraining," in 1950; and was published in 1947, and in 1946, "European Witness," a writer's journal of observations in Germany and France at the end of the war, was published. Other volumes of poetry have been: "Ruins and Visions"; "The Still Centre"; "Poems," "Poems of Dedication";



**GUEST PREACHER FOR SUNDAY**—The Rt. Rev. Henry I. Louttit, D.D., Bishop of the Diocese of South Florida and member of the Board of Regents, will speak at the 11 o'clock service in All Saints' Chapel on Sunday, Oct. 21.

## Purple Edits Issue 1,200

By FRED JONES

Since its birth in 1911, the SEWANEE PURPLE has had an interesting history, this issue marking the 1200th publication.

The PURPLE was begun under the name of *The Sewanee Times* in 1922 and was thus continued through the spring of 1924. J. Y. Garlington was the first editor of the newspaper when given its title was the *Times*. In the fall of 1924, the name was changed to its present title and Mercer Green Johnston was the first editor.

#### Pictures Scarce in Early Days

Although the type style of the title has remained almost the same through the years, the size and appearance of the newspaper has undergone various changes. Today we tend to take pictures for granted but in the early days, and even until 1930, there was rarely more than one picture in each issue of poor quality at that. When several pictures were run in one issue, they were invariably shots of buildings and views instead of scenic shots. The type of paper has always been the semigloss which is used now, except in 1941-43 when newsprint was used. This was due to the shortage of paper during the War. For one week in 1942, the PURPLE came out the size of *Time Magazine*. Due to criticism from the student body, it was back to normal size again the next week.

#### Once Published Daily

The PURPLE has not always been published so regularly. During the first (Continued on page 4)

# University Invests 51 New Gownsmen

## Bruton Gives Main Address At Founders' Day Ceremony

In the annual Founders' Day celebration yesterday the University installed 51 new gownsmen. The Founders' Day address by Dr. Gaston Bruton, Dean of Administration, followed services by Chaplain Crady, Vice-Chancellor of the new gownsmen by Dr. Edward McCrady. Because of an unavoidable absence of Dr. McCrady from Sewanee last week, the Founders' Day celebration was postponed from its originally scheduled date last week until yesterday. Founders' Day actually comes on Dec. 10, and commemorates the founding of the University in 1860 by Bishops Elliott, Falk, and Wey.

Installed as gownsmen were: H. W. Allen, N. Z. Baxter, O. G. Beall, E. Berkeley, W. S. Brettman, J. L. Budd, A. B. Collins, N. B. Council, R. W. Crevelling, T. S. Darnall, E. J. Dennis, R. L. Holt, J. S. Love, W. E. Lyle, G. D. L. H. Evelt, J. P. Fleming, E. D. Gooding, B. Green, D. Green, R. H. Harb, L. Hermes, S. T. Hodgdon, L. T. Isakson, R. C. James, O. W. Jervis, W. R. Johnston, J. S. Love, W. E. Lyle, G. D. Marks, A. C. Mitchell, E. W. Naylor, L. T. Parker, J. H. Porter, K. B. Reap, F. M. Rembert, J. M. Scott, T. K. Shapley, H. F. Sherrod, A. F. Shoman, J. S. Love, E. Smith, P. E. Smith, A. L. S. Peck, H. R. Steves, J. W. Talley, J. C. Thompson, J. E. Van Sleet, M. B. Veal, J. R. Wright, Z. H. Zuber, and W. M. Mounds.

## Jokers Abscond With Trophies

Either on the night of Tuesday, Oct. 10, or the morning of Wednesday, Oct. 11, one or more unidentified pranksters—rumored to be fraternity pledges—entered several fraternity houses on the Mountain and completely hoisted the KA's picture of Robert E. Lee from his shrine to a position behind the sofa in the Delta Shelter, and replacing the mascot spot in the KA shrine with the Phi Gam mouse; removing the KA's picture of Robert E. Lee from his shrine to a position behind the sofa in the Delta Shelter, and replacing the mascot spot in the KA shrine with the Phi Gam mouse; removing the KA's picture of Robert E. Lee from his shrine to a position behind the sofa in the Delta Shelter, and replacing the mascot spot in the KA shrine with the Phi Gam mouse; removing the KA's picture of Robert E. Lee from his shrine to a position behind the sofa in the Delta Shelter, and replacing the mascot spot in the KA shrine with the Phi Gam mouse.

A partial listing of the damages done included: moving the Phi Gam chain (supposed to be under lock and key) in parts to the ATO house and the "chuck" placing Kappa Ee trophies in the Mountain; removing the KA's picture of Robert E. Lee from his shrine to a position behind the sofa in the Delta Shelter, and replacing the mascot spot in the KA shrine with the Phi Gam mouse; removing the KA's picture of Robert E. Lee from his shrine to a position behind the sofa in the Delta Shelter, and replacing the mascot spot in the KA shrine with the Phi Gam mouse; removing the KA's picture of Robert E. Lee from his shrine to a position behind the sofa in the Delta Shelter, and replacing the mascot spot in the KA shrine with the Phi Gam mouse.

## Pledge Classes Elect Officers For New Term

Last week was election time for the pledge literacy classes on the Mountain.

Those elected by ATO are Pat Carey, president; Bill Barnwell, vice-president; Alex Vaughan, secretary; and Bruce Keenan, treasurer.

ETA's officers are Dick Comstock, president; Mike Woods, vice-president; Paul Goddard, secretary.

Those chosen by DTD are Sam Carleton, president; Jack Bomar, vice-president; Bob Carter, secretary; and Ed Vito, treasurer.

KA's choices are John Forhand, president; Vernon Kalmbach, vice-president; and Bob Howland, secretary-treasurer.

Those selected by KS are John Lohman, president, and John Green, secretary-treasurer.

Those elected by PDT are Gray news, president; Bob Gregg, vice-president; and Walter Crawford, secretary-treasurer.

ETA's officers are Jim Dean, president; Bill Bonner, secretary; and David Elph, treasurer.

Heading the SAE class are Bernie ark, president; Zell Hoole, vice-president; and Mike DeMarco, secretary-treasurer.

Those chosen by the SNs are Charles Turner, president; Bob O'Neil, vice-president; Bill Fonville, secretary; and Tom Farmed, treasurer.

## Calendar

**THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18**  
7 and 10 Holy Communion. All Saints' Chapel.

10 a.m. St. Luke's Day Speaker: The Rev. Carroll E. Simcox, of New York 97, at Thompson Union.

**FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19**  
SMA Football: Riverside, there.

**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20**  
7:30 p.m. Football: Sewanee vs. Wash. here.

**SUNDAY, OCTOBER 21**  
a.m. Holy Communion.  
11 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon. Bishop Henry I. Louttit, of South Ridge.

**MONDAY, OCTOBER 22**  
7:30 p.m. Sewanee Cinema Guild presents *The Bicycle Thief* (Italy). Sewanee Union Theater.

**TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23**  
8 and 9:30 p.m. Sewanee Cinema Guild presents *The Bicycle Thief* (Italy). Sewanee Union Theater.

**WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24**  
They Park Supper and Banquet.  
7:30 p.m. Student Community Center. N. B. C. Opera.

## Senior AF-ROTC Cadets Train At Varied Bases

By GENE SMITH

During the summer months, all senior AF-ROTC contract cadets attended summer training units throughout the country.

The summer encampment, which lasts five to six weeks, is regularly scheduled part of the four year AF-ROTC curriculum, and is a pre-requisite to earning a commissioned Second Lieutenant in the Air Force upon graduation.

During the four weeks spent at summer camp, each AF-ROTC cadet receives a taste of real Air Force life. Strict military discipline is maintained all times, and a regularly scheduled program to that received by the Air Cadets is encountered. While there, the cadet is familiarized with every facet of operation at an Air Force base. All cadets receive orientation flights and participating engine aircraft, and in addition, flights are made in the T-33 jet trainer.

#### Many Go to Ellington

Attending summer camp at Ellington AFB, Texas, during the first period, July 17 until July 14, were Carl Mee, BTP from Signal Mountain, Tenn.; Steve Turner, DTD, and John Wilkinson, SAE, both from New Orleans.

While Mee served as a flight guide for a week, Turner was a squadron first sergeant and a squadron gun bearer. Wilkinson filled the position of squadron first sergeant and paper during the War. For one week in 1942, the PURPLE came out the size of *Time Magazine*. Due to criticism from the student body, it was back to normal size again the next week.

Also at Ellington was Harry Edwards, Jr. who attended the second period, from July 22 through August 18. Edwards was flight sergeant for a week.

Barrett and Palmer to Tampa  
Skip Barrett, FGD from Neptune Beach, Fla., and Ronnie Palmer, ATO from Jacksonville, Fla., both attended MacDill AFB, Tampa, Fla., during the first period, as did Dick Hughes, ATO from Winston, Conn., during the second period.

Barrett filled the positions of squadron leader, flight sergeant, and squadron commander while that of the latter position carrying with it the cadet rank of major. Palmer was a squad leader, a squadron first sergeant, and a flight commander, with the cadet rank of second lieutenant. Hughes was a squad leader. (Continued on page 4)

## Regents Discuss Centennial Plans, Building Budget

The Board of Regents will meet here from Oct. 31 through Nov. 2.

The agenda will probably include a review of the budget for the fiscal year starting Sept. 1 and a discussion of the Centennial plans (including plans for the University to be host to the House of Bishops in the fall of 1957). The University's building program will also be discussed, including those projects already under way, renovation of Johnston Hall, completion of the Chapel, and the proposed plan for a new library and the proposed fine arts building, an apartment dormitory for married students, and another new dormitory. The University's research center which will open on Nov. 1 with a grant of \$35,000 per year from the federal government, will also be considered.

The Board, actually a committee of the Board of Trustees, is composed of the Chancellor, Bishop Thomas Carruthers; Vice-Chancellor, Dr. Edward McCrady; three bishops; Bishops Frank Juhan, Henry Louttit, and Girault Johnston; three presbyters, the Rev. Henry Hodgkins, the Rev. Mortimer Glover, and the Very Rev. Alfred Hardman; and six laymen, Mr. Elton Longmire, Mr. Charles Puckette, Mr. Albert Roberts, Mr. Dudley Green, Mr. Mory Hart, and Mr. Albert Woods.

## An Urgent Plea To Students . . .

Dr. H. M. Owen, chairman of the Bloodmobile, has issued a final urgent plea for University students to contribute blood at the American Legion Hall on Oct. 22, from noon until 6:00 p.m.

An estimated 150 students have submitted pledge cards, but at least 100 more pledges are needed to assure fulfillment of this year's quota. Anyone who has reached the age of 21 may pledge at any time through the day of donation. Those between the ages of 18 and 20 must secure parental consent. Pledge cards can be obtained from the proctors.

The urgency of meeting the quota has been emphasized in an appeal issued by Sewanee's five resident doctors. All donors will be given a certificate which will insure blood from the Red Cross for them and their families until the next Bloodmobile visit.

**NEW MATHEMATICS PROFESSOR**—Dr. Stephen E. Puckette, Sewanee graduate and Fulbright Scholar, has returned to his alma mater as assistant professor of mathematics.

## Math Faculty Minus La Borde, Plus Puckette

By ALEX VAUGHAN

The University of the South extends a warm welcome to Dr. Stephen E. Puckette, who returns to the Mountain this fall from study in Mainz, Germany.

The son of a Sewanee man, Dr. Puckette was born in Ridgewood, N. J., in 1927 and received his B.S. from the University of the South in 1949. The Sewanee mathematics department is not new to him, for math was his major during his years here. Sewanee's extra-curricular activities are familiar to him also, as Dr. Puckette was an officer in the Order of Gownsmen and Worthy Master (president) of ATO. Dr. Puckette continued his studies at Yale University where he received his M.S. in forestry and his M.A. in mathematics.

After leaving Yale, a Fulbright Scholarship helped him to further his study of mathematics in Nancy, France, and last winter Dr. Puckette returned to Europe and the books in Germany. His dissertation for the doctor's degree was on the "semi-groups of operators." This, translated, means "the mapping of functions to functions"; and this is still a mystery to the layman! Dr. Puckette is engaged to be married in June of 1957.

# Our Attitudes On Its Record

The Republican Party has been accused of "administrative stagnation" again and again by the Democratic speakers during the past few weeks. According to the Democrats, the last person to do anything at all for this country was Franklin D. Roosevelt. It is high time that the Democrats stop running Roosevelt for public office. The issues of 1956 are not those of 1932, or even those of 1952. At the present time the Democrats are offering us nothing but a warm, old-over version of the New Deal. During these volleys of abuse the present administration has gone calmly on, confident of facts. Here are some of the facts—they speak for themselves.

Korea: In 1952, the loss of life for ours and many nations seemed endless; today, Korea means peace with honor.

West Germany: Three years ago this great power was a territory of military occupation. Today it is a sovereign—strong—and joined with the West.

Trieste: Ever since World War II, riot and division in this city had poisoned relations between Italy and Yugoslavia. Today Trieste is at peace.

Austria: Year after year since World War II, military division and occupation had paralyzed the people of Austria. Today Austria is unoccupied—united—and free.

The above facts are prime examples of both progress and a realistic approach to the world situation. The Democratic presidential nominee has gibbered against the people and should discontinue the hydrographic bomb tests. Who he has us return to isolationism? As one pole in the international sphere, we cannot sit idly by and watch our friends and neighbors be drawn into the mire of Communism. The president in his Pittsburgh speech, stated, "a cheap and easy peace is unjustified by world realities."

The Democratic presidential nominee has also promised the people that he would discontinue the largest military force in World War II, and has continued to command an even larger force during the past three and a half years, finds this inadvisable. On the basis of his experience alone, we should be convinced of the folly of the Democrats, but when we take Eisenhower's past successes into consideration, it becomes ridiculous. It sounds like frantic pipe-dreams from people who have nothing really constructive to offer the country they propose to lead.

On the domestic scene, the 66,000,000 workers who are earning more money than ever before are witness to the free enterprise and prosperity which we enjoy today. For all the opposition talk about the "special interests" it is a fact that at the present time American workers are receiving the largest of all labor benefits—more than 20 percent of the largest national income than under the Truman administration.

The Republicans promised to cut taxes and balance the budget in 1952. Defeatists said it could not be done. The budget has been balanced, and taxes have been decreased. Millions of lower-income families have been relieved of paying any direct taxes, and millions of middle-income families have had their income tax deductions increased. More than 2,000,000 mothers are allowed deductions for child care, nearly 1,500,000 parents are now allowed family deductions, nearly 2,000,000 retired people are receiving a retirement exemption, and 8,500,000 are able to get larger medical expense deductions. Has this not helped the "little" people?

The existence of a farm problem has not been so great in this country. The farm price slump is an inheritance from the Democratic administration. Economists in the Department of Agriculture estimate that our farm income has increased 20 percent since 1952. This is due to the effect of the surplus stockpiles. These surpluses are costing farmers the staggering sum of \$5 million dollars a day.

It is well to recall that these surpluses would continue to increase if there was a return to rigid price supports—which the Democrats promise. The Republicans began to alleviate the farm problem with the Agricultural Act of 1946—the revolutionary crop bank program. This, coupled with the flexible support program, offers the farmers a plan based on long-range vision, not on short political influences at the price of inflation.

No greater example of political irresponsibility is more evident than the Democrats' attempt to lay the blame for falling farm prices on the Eisenhower administration—especially when the present conditions are the result of legislation introduced by Democratic administration.

The record stands as proof of the wisdom and success of the Republicans during the past three and a half years. Despite the present unhelpful attitude of the 87th Congress, President Eisenhower has led us in a conversion from a war-time economy to a peace-time economy. Would it not be best to return the leadership to Republicans to Washington to finish the job?



### Editorial

## Next to Godliness . . .

Once again, Sewanee has been having a "water shortage" which has once again produced a large number of complaints from most of the students. The Purple photographer was unable to develop any pictures for us this week, since it took two hours' running water is needed in the Johnson Hall darkroom for proper developing. Our few pictures for this issue had to be acquired by other means. It is needless to describe the many other inconveniences which such a situation causes. Ironically, one of the reasons why the founders of the University chose this Mountain for the site was its abundance of natural springs, which would provide an adequate supply of water.

Having questioned high officials in the University Administration about this problem, the Purple feels that there is a perfectly legitimate reason behind it, which should be presented to the public. Actually, the water is not being periodically shut off. People in the village have plenty of water, but it just doesn't get up the Mountain. Recently there has been an abnormally high consumption of water—175,000 gallons per day as compared with the average 150,000. Much of this increase has been caused by construction projects—water for mixing concrete and water to cool the diamond-edged saw for cutting stones, which is now using twice as much as in the summer. The water tank is thus being emptied faster than the pumps can fill it, and the springs behind the ATO house do not furnish sufficient reserve.

The University foresaw that this situation might develop, and took steps to correct it. Lake O'Donnell, recently finished, was to provide simple supply for the Mountain. However, probably a deposit of iron and manganese on the bottom of the lake, caused by decaying vegetable matter, caused by the burning of wood on the site during excavation, has caused the water from the lake to contain matter which makes it inadvisable for the water to be used for drinking and washing purposes—although it is not unsanitary. A slow sand filter plant is under construction, but it will not alleviate the

filtering problem if the iron and manganese are actually what is wrong. So, the University is waiting a year to see what is really the trouble before it spends a large additional sum of money on a more expensive filter.

Nevertheless, the University even anticipated the crisis at the lake also. After a delay by the steel strike, three wells were drilled, two of which struck water. Then, when one of these wells was connected, its pump failed, and a specialist from Chattanooga was called at the first of this week. The Purple hopes that he gets here in time for next week's pictures to be developed.

Even when the well and pumps are connected, though, Dr. Bruhan says the water supply will still be "tight"—unless there is a good bit of rain. The Vice-Chancellor has urged us not to use water unnecessarily. Fire possibilities do not present a problem, since the water in the SMA tank is reserved for this.

Thus, the Purple sees a perfectly valid reason as to why there has been little or no water coming from our faucets. However, it occurs to us that water shortages, and subsequent explanations and excuses, are nothing new to Sewanee. Mrs. O. N. Torian, University Archivist, points out that the water shortage started to become acute when Dr. Quarry was Vice-Chancellor, five to ten years ago. In the Purple for 1954-55, a water shortage is explained as being due to "a breakdown in the water system", and that "in the future spare parts for the pumping system will be kept at hand for emergencies." Then, in a similar article in the 1955-56 Purple, we read, "Sewanee will not have to worry about a falling water supply in the future; draining one foot of water from the depth of the lake (O'Donnell) would provide enough water to last the Mountain under normal use for fifty days."

It seems as though each year we have a water shortage, and each year we hear perfectly logical reasons as to why it has happened, and each year we learn of new steps being taken to correct the problem. But each year we still have a water shortage. Sewanee may have Godliness, but it sure needs what comes next. JRW

# A Gentleman We All Like

We are here now in the saddle as an administration representing business and industry—

Douglas McKay

Four years ago our very likable president declared a crisis and volunteered to lead it. No one seemed to know just what forces of darkness he was going to vanquish in this holy mission at the time of its declaration, and the issues are even more obscure than the campaign record, backed by the greatest torrent of money in campaign history, to receive the laurels of re-election on the strength of his victory.

The Republican hierarchy realizes that it's only chance is victory, and an unfortunately good chance it is, lies in putting personality above policy and popularity above program, in short, by centering its campaign about the magnetism of its candidate. Now this Dale Carnegie school of political science is not without efficiency. For one thing, it harasses the Democrats who, speaking as any truly national party must, speak in terms of the Republican record, national policies, and plans for the future.

Mr. Eisenhower, too, has decided that he is running on his record, and in glowing, alliterative terms, he proclaims himself the prophet of peace, progress and prosperity, while American prestige suffers, American farmers suffer, American labor suffers, and the General Motors Corporation declares a stock dividend. The truth is that the Republican record is a miserable record, because it is a record of complacent mediocrity. Our country was founded in greatness; its history has been written in greatness; and it is destined to greatness. The deviation from the sterling quality of that greatness—the republican administration is a constitution of the ideal for which our country exists.

The party of all the American people, the Democratic Party, which has demonstrated its leadership in our country and our nation through this century of crisis, once again seeks the leadership of its country, and it presents two eminently qualified representatives as candidates for the highest executive offices in our government. Mr. Stevenson and Mr. Kefauver have taken upon themselves the overwhelming responsibilities of any aspirants to the national executive offices. Their unimpeachable records as Americans and as Democrats leaders lend the authority for their candidacy.

The choice belongs to the people of our nation, in whom the authority of government yet rests. They can re-act our smiling, popular president, whom we all love, and with him the interests of the few and of the privileged; or they can topple that bovine grin and set of golf clubs which is the facade for the government of Wall Street and about two dozen American leaders of the people and of the party of the people, pledged to the restoration of the vision of greatness which is America.

# Abbo's Scrapbook

The title of the book review, "Graceful Memories of Utopia," caught our fancy, and led us to read the review. Almost everyone at one time or another has heard Sewanee referred to as a sort of Utopia, an Arcadia, sometimes—by people perhaps mentally automatic—even as an Ivory Tower. It was a review of An Ekdoratus Quoted, by Sir Lawrence Jones, and the excerpts quoted from the book we found most pleasant. "Utopia," said the reviewer, "is the name of that life we led at Balliol half a century ago was a pattern, in miniature, of what a civilized western community ought to provide for us all. . . . It was a roomy, uncrowded years ago ideal dwell in a small Utopia. . . . It was no bread-and-butter works. We lived hardily, in temperatures that appalled the American Rhodes scholars, taking our cold baths in colder bedrooms and flat top beds, with coal fires, flaming or incandescent, to give us all the ancient comfort of the hearth."

"We divided our days between sharpening our wits, exercising our bodies, and talking to our friends, chosen our selves. We were under a gentle discipline, far less restrictive than the social and economic pressures of the world beyond the college walls. . . . We had no slogans. We admired and revered originality. Our society was not classless, because birds of a feather, if uncaged, will always flock together. But 'class' with us was a matter of affinity, and had nothing to do with wealth or our fathers' wealth, or how much money they had. . . . As for power, we never even thought about it: a stark mark of Utopia."

We see by the papers that the employees of the Du Pont plant in Chattanooga have voted 1272 to 773 against calling a strike over some unresolved issues in negotiations for a new contract. As the people were so unhelpfully disappointed by the result of the vote.

# The Sewanee Purple

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# The Sewanee Purple Sports

SEWANEE, TENNESSEE, OCTOBER 17, 1956

## THE SPORTS DESK

• Full PE credit  
for all intramural players

By DAVE EVETT  
Purple Sports Editor

I suppose it's time for the annual criticism of the Sewanee Physical Education system. This aspect of our athletic program has come in for what perhaps more than its share of opposition, and nothing has been changed; it would seem to be in the nature of things to require some sort of physical exercise from their students. The fact that the Sewanee PE program involves only a small percentage of the total student body, is manifestly more trouble in the long run than membership in the Fire Department (which, incidentally, is no longer an extracurricular activity), is conducted on a rather haphazard basis, takes place at a time which is extremely inconvenient in that it breaks up the afternoon, etc., etc., is obviously of no importance. Such criticisms as the above are as but zephyrs, murmuring at the walls of Brehm Tower.

I would like to suggest, however, what I consider to be two reasonable and practical improvements in the system. First, that boys participating in intramural contests be given PE credit regardless of whether the game falls on a day on which they are scheduled to have PE. As the system stands now, some students may have five or more afternoons a week occupied with some sort of athletic endeavor, perhaps PE on MWF, football games on TTS. The object of PE in the first place is to assure that students get some sort of exercise, and I see no reason why they should on occasion be required to do double duty in this line. It might be possible for some sort of form to be distributed to all intramural captains or athletic directors, on which could be listed the names of participants and the number of games in which they have participated each week. Second, I'd like to see instituted some kind of tracking program. I realize that the PE budget is limited. Nevertheless, why not have fairly proficient student instructors for such sports as handball, tennis, and golf? Such a system would at least aid the attraction of learning a skill which could be enjoyed in the years after graduation to the tragedy of calisthenics and the frustration of being told, "Here's a football—(basketball, softball)—go entertain your selves."

## Caldwell To Head Swimming Team

Coach Hugh H. Caldwell has issued a call for all men interested in participating in Sewanee's first intercollegiate swimming team to meet at 7:15 p.m., Thursday, in the physics lecture room. Practice will begin at the SMA pool on Monday, Oct. 22.

The athletic department is in the process of compiling a nine-meet schedule beginning around the first of the new year and ending in March. The season will open on Jan. 31 with a meet against Vanderbilt in the pool at Juhon Gym. Other meets on the schedule, some here and some away, include Georgia Tech, T. P. L. Birmingham-Southern, Emory, Kentucky, and Tennessee.

In discussing the prospects for the year, Coach Caldwell stated, "There are only one-half the number of experienced swimmers available that we really need, and much of our strength this year will have to be developed on our own." He added, "This is a special opportunity for freshmen and sophomores to start on the ground floor of a new intercollegiate sport at Sewanee, and work their way up."

Enter the  
READER'S DIGEST CONTEST  
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## SAEs, ATOs Head Hot Race In IM Football

By RUTH HENNING  
The intramural soccer was again strictly dominated by the week's football action. The standings are pretty well stabilized, and as things go now the hungry Lions of Alpha Alpha Epsilon and the ATOs now stand head and shoulders above the rest of the pack.

The SAEs, in gaining the top spot, added two more victories to their list last week by walking all over the Kappa Sig 38-0, and then demoralizing the Phi Gams 19-0. John Wilkinson, Larry Heppes, and Jack Moore led the SAEs once more for the yet-to-be-remembered Lions.

The Phi Deltas, making up for their previous defeat, took vengeance on the hapless Phi Gams and proceeded to march up and down the field to the tune of 38-0 on Andy Carmichael's marvelous play. Later on in the week the Phis picked up another win by accepting the forfeit of the Independents, who, incidentally, are forfeiting all succeeding games.

The Phi Gams' one bright light showed true as they outlasted the KJs running all over the delinquents except at the goal line.

The ATOs and KAs continued the week's rout as they annihilated their rivals in fast and vicious order. The KAs threw everything they had at the Deltas and still had some left over to trot away with a stunning 32-0 defeat. The completely undermanned Delta crew couldn't hang.

Earlier, Dick Hughes and company steam-rolled the Betas 32-7. The ATOs of course led all the way with some really outstanding offensive play, and they now share top honors with SAEs over the league. Both are undefeated.

The game of the week came Friday as the Theocians annihilated the Sigma Nu 9-0. A very rare play in intramurals brought the score as the Theocians, turned pro, kicked a field goal to halt the see-saw battle. New defensive line-ups are being tested to be made, it appears. The race is getting hot.

## Tiger Runners Place Second

By FRED BROWN

Sewanee's hard running cross country team came out second best last Saturday in a triple meet with Union University and David Lipscomb College.

The meet was held in Nashville, and the course was over three miles of rugged hills. A surprisingly powerful Union team managed to get its first five men over the line ahead of Sewanee's first runners. The scores were: Union, 18 points; Sewanee, 45 points; and David Lipscomb, 70 points.

First place time for the race was 18 minutes and 27 seconds. Sewanee's first runner was Bob Marsdorff with a time of 20 minutes and 12 seconds. The rest of the team scored in the following order: Kent Rea, Bill Barnwell, "Snuffy" Gelston, Fred Brown, Jerry Birchfield, and Ned Harwood. Sewanee took seventh through seventeenth places in the contest. Next week Sewanee will run against Bryan on the University course.

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## Mississippi Choctaws Down Tigers 13-6

The Sewanee Tigers played their best game of the year in bowing to superior Mississippi College team, 13-6, last Saturday night in Clinton, Mississippi. A Mississippi College Homecoming crowd of 2,500 saw the contest, a fiercely fought one marked by exceptionally hard blocking and tackling and an unusual number of major penalties.

The Choctaws drew first blood with a touchdown in the first period. Sewanee came back with an answering counter in the second quarter, but a second Mississippi score in the final period produced the Choctaws' margin of victory.

The ferocity of play, with its accompanying fumbles and penalties, made the decisive element largely an ability to take advantage of the breaks, with several good plays, including one MC touchdown, called back because of inaction of the line and the decisive score following a Sewanee fumble deep in their own territory.

First Period  
The Tigers received the kickoff, which they returned to the Sewanee 24. They were unable to advance and punted to midfield. From here the Choctaws ruffed up three consecutive first downs, advancing to the Sewanee four. A successful scoring play was called back on a penalty, however, and the Tigers were able to hold for downs, taking over the ball on their own eighth yard line. Again they were held, and punted to their own 25. Assuming control of the ball, the Choctaws moved to a touchdown in eight plays, with halfback Perry Jones carrying over from the four. The attempted conversion was no good.

Mississippi College 6 Sewanee 0  
The kickoff was returned by Sewanee's Tom Peebles to the Tiger 32. A punt from quarterback Al Jones to Peebles netted a first down. Peebles added another on a draw play to the right side. On the next play, a pass-interference penalty gave the Tigers an automatic first down. Then a pass play from Jones to halfback Walter Wilder put the ball on the Mississippi 15. Three plays into the line advanced the ball to the six, with inches to go, where Peebles made the necessary yardage for the first down, at the Choctaw's three. An offside penalty put the ball back to the seven. The drive, which covered 68 yards in 13 plays, was climaxed by Jones' pass to end Bill Stallings for the touchdown. Stallings' PAT attempt was blocked.

Mississippi College 6, Sewanee 6  
Sewanee kicked off to the Mississippi 46, and the Choctaws secured a first down. An exchange of fumbles put the ball in Mississippi possession on their 43. The Mississippians were forced to punt to the Sewanee 29. Another pair of fumbles ensued. Sewanee punted to the Choctaw 33, and the halfback out with the completion of an MC pass to the Sewanee 20.

Following the Kickoff for the second

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half, Mississippi punted to the Tiger 39 where they were unable to move. Held for downs, Sewanee also punted; Jones' fine return was nullified by a clipping penalty. The Choctaws pushed to a first down, then were held, and their punt was partially blocked, and Sewanee took over on its 44. Jones' pass was intercepted. A penalty for personal foul and a completed pass moved the ball to the Sewanee 5. Then Wilder intercepted a Mississippi pass at the Tiger seven. But the Choctaws, not to be denied, recovered a Sewanee fumble at the Tiger 21 and scored in nine plays, in spite of a penalty set-back. The conversion was good.

Mississippi College 13, Sewanee 6  
Following the kickoff, neither team was able to gain consistently. A final desperate Sewanee attempt to score on passes met with failure. The Tigers punted, and recovered a Mississippi fumble as the game ended.

Once more, the Tigers were plagued by fumblelets, as time and time again they saw the ball lost in that manner. This was perhaps an evidence of the nature of the line play, for Mississippi also fumbled several times. The Choctaws' unusual use of drastically spread formations encouraged gang-type tackling, with the complete line occasionally participating in one tackle, although there were no serious injuries to either side. A consistent thorn in Sewanee's side was Mississippi's 135-pound halfback Perry Jones, one of the most elusive runners we have seen.

Starting Lineups  
Sewanee Mississippi College  
LE—Crim Williams  
LT—Wolch Taylor  
LG—Girault DePoystter  
C—Glenn  
RG—Kilmboch Brunham  
RT—Buh McCoe  
RE—Stallings Wilson  
QB—Jones Rowell  
RBH—Wilder Jones  
RHB—Poster Purvis  
FB—Peebles Bridges

Score by Period  
Sewanee . . . 0 6 0 0—6  
Miss. College . . . 6 0 0 7—13

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