

Dean's Talk, New Gowns; For Founders Day Service

The annual observance of Founders' Day is to be held this year on Oct. 10. In combination with the commemoration this year will be held—the annual Installation Service of the Order of Gownsmen, student governing body of the University.

The observance is scheduled to start at 12:05 Saturday. The usual academic procession will be held—quite an attraction for those who have never seen one at Seawanee. The commemoration service is to take place in All Saints' Chapel, and the gowing of the new gownsmen will be directed there also.

Dr. Robert S. Lancaster, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, will be the Founders' Day speaker this year. Dr. Lancaster is a graduate of Hampden-Sydney College, Hampden-Sydney, Virginia. He received his master of arts degree from the University of the South, and he attended Andrew Jackson University (Law) at Nashville, Tenn. He has held a number of positions for some time, having first been an instructor and Commandant of Cadets at SMA and then a professor. Dean of Men, and Dean of the College at Seawanee.

It is reported that the Dean's speech will probably deal with a minimum of history and be centered around a consideration of what the founders expected this university to be and an appraisal of the values Sewanee cherishes today.

Bob Howland, president of the Order of Gownsmen, estimated that there will be approximately eighty-three new gownsmen, a few changes in number resulting from the regulations recently set down for the OG by the faculty. A complete list of the new members is not available from the Registrar's Office at the time of this writing.

It should be noted by all prospective gownsmen that the Dean of the College considers no one a gownsmen nor accords any one gownsmen privileges except that he be duly invested at this service.

Chapel on Saturday will be somewhat shortened to make room for the Founders' Day and Gownsmen programs. Lunch will be moved back to 1:45 p.m.



THE NEW CHAPLAIN'S House will be ready soon. The house overlooks Abba's Alley through huge picture windows.

Germans Hop Financial Limb For Lanin Band Homecoming

by DICK TILLINGHAST
Lester Lanin's Travelers will play for the German Club-sponsored formal dance Homecoming weekend, Saturday, Oct. 17, from nine p.m. until one a.m. Lanin, noted for his appearances at debut parties and other outstanding social events in the East, has been expected for the past two decades as the ultimate in dance orchestra.

In 1957 and 1958 his Epic recordings outsold all other dance bands. Some of his many fine albums are *Lester Lanin at the Monte Carlo Ball*, *Lester Lanin Tiptoe Ball*, *Lester Lanin and Orchestra*, *Dance to the Music of Lester Lanin*, and *Lester Lanin Goes to College*.

Past artists of Lanin orchestras have been Claude Thornhill, Benny Goodman, Artie Shaw, the Dorsey brothers, Glenn Miller, Ralph Flanagan and Carmen Cavallaro.

Anyone with an inkling of band casts knows that the German Club is going out on a limb to get this band, one of the best ever to play at a Seawanee party. This is an especially daring move on the part of the German Club because of the well-known lack of attendance at these dances in years past. This weekend, however, there is no reason why the crowd should not be tremendous: Lester Lanin is renowned for his ability to make parties "move." Almost everyone has either heard, or heard-of this band, and dates are sure to be mobbed by the prospect of dancing to Lanin's music.

Tickets will be on sale shortly. Ger-

man Club president Bob Gregg considers this a make-or-break weekend for the dance group. If people simply deplored the second-rate bands of other weekends, and did not go for that reason, now is their time to demonstrate that whenever a good band comes to Seawanee, they will be at the dance. This will allow the German Club to hire really big-name orchestras every party weekend in anticipation of large monetary returns. If the usual apathy continues, then we will continue not to dance to bad music.

Papa John Gordy Leads Jazz Show

Papa John Gordy will play for the jazz concert on Friday, Oct. 16, of Homecoming weekend, from four to six p.m. in the old gym. Gordy, from Nashville, is presently popular for his hard swinging Dixieland. In addition to the appeal of the concert, there will be dancing and beer, for those more sensually inclined. Papa John, like Lester Lanin, is costing the German Club much money; so attendance is suggested. As German Club president Gregg says, "Support the German Club, or never dance again."



NEW WAR MEMORIAL Chapel located in Shepard Tower.

duPont Gift Fields New Lecture Series Famous Geneticist Speaks On Evolution October 29

by BEN MATTHEWS
Dr. Charles Harrison announced Friday the beginning of a new lecture series at Seawanee, the duPont Lectures. Income from a capital gift by Seawanee by Mrs. Alfred I. duPont makes the lectures possible.

Administration is in the hands of a committee of seven members. Three are members ex-officio: the Editor of the *Seawanee Review*, the President of the St. Luke's Association, and the President of the Order of Gownsmen. The remaining four members are selected from the faculty, with the offices rotating from year to year. Current members are Drs. W. O. Cross, C. L. Waters, J. B. Deiss, and C. T. Harrison. Dr. Harrison is chairman.

Unlike the Symposia on Christian Civilization, which were one-shot projects, the duPont Lectures will be a continuing series of four lectures a year by distinguished speakers representing the primary interests of the University. Theology, Humanities and Languages, Natural Sciences, and Social Sciences make up what the committee has called the four primary areas of interest.

The first speaker of the current year will be Dr. Theodosius Dobzhansky, Professor of Zoology at Columbia University in New York. Dr. Dobzhansky, a renowned author and lecturer, is an expert on genetics and evolution.

His name should be a familiar one to those students who prowl through Tom Hawkin's paperbacks, for *Heredity, Race, and Society*, which he wrote with L. C. Dunn, has long been as good a seller as a book of its genre can hope to be.

The title of Dr. Dobzhansky's lecture is "The Century of Evolution." It is obviously occasioned by the celebration of the centennial of the publication of Charles Darwin's book, *The Origin of Species*.

The date for Dr. Dobzhansky's talk is Oct. 29, 1959.

The second and third lectures of this year's program also had their impetus in celebrations—this time the 300th anniversary of the birth of Purcell and the 200th anniversary of the death of Handel.

The lives and works of these two musicians will be commemorated by a two-day "festival" of lecture-concerts conducted by Stoddard Lincoln on Dec. 9 and 10.

Mr. Lincoln is a recognized authority on music and its history, having taught at the Juillard School of Music for several years before he resigned to devote his full time to lecturing and concertizing.

The Gotham Baroque Ensemble will assist Mr. Lincoln in the concerts. The Ensemble consists of a soprano, two violins, a cello, and a harpsichord.

Mr. Lincoln founded and directs the Ensemble and, in addition, is its harpsichordist and other Casarey type.

The December 9th lecture-concert will be on Purcell and his contemporaries; the December tenth one on Handel and his contemporaries.

On the afternoon of the tenth, Mr. Lincoln will present a program on the potential of the harpsichord.

The last lecture, on Feb. 11, 1960, will be "Negation and Liberty in Christian Theism" by the Rev. J. V. Longmudde, Canon of St. Peter's Cathedral, priest in the Church of England and has taught at General Theological Seminary in New York.

He was educated and ordained in England, and holds an M.A. and a D.Lit.

Prior to coming to Georgia, he was the lecturer in sociology at the University College of the South-west in (Continued on page 6)

Guild Shows Classic Films

by CHARLIE ROBINSON

The Seawanee Cinema Guild will offer the University students the opportunity to see the great classic American motion pictures that thrilled our parents from '25 (Birth of a Nation) through the thirties (Oz Boy Incident). Each one of the pictures shown represents a milestone in the film industry.

Six films remain on the fall schedule. The Friday Humphrey Bogart and Sidney Greenstreet star in an exciting murder mystery entitled *The Maltese Falcon* (no ATO connection). This film started Bogart on his "tough guy" movie career.

October 23 features one of the silver screen's most famous actresses, Greta Garbo. The movie is called *Ninotchka*, and it is a late '30's satire on Communism. It was Garbo's first cracky attempt and the first movie in which the Swedish beauty cracked a smile. *Silk Stockings* was a recent Broadway musical version of this film.

The all time American classic *Birth of a Nation* will be shown Nov. 5. This was Hollywood's first major production, and is known for its memorable Civil War battle scenes. No one should miss this truly great motion picture.

A comedy called *The Private Life of Henry VIII*, and starring Charles Laughton, will be shown Nov. 20. Henry and his many wives are satirized in the bedroom.

The first adult western was called *Oz Boy Incident*, and you can see it Dec. 11. Henry Fonda takes the lead in this serious western that carries a strong social message.

The last film of the season is a must for Charles Adams fans. Lon Chaney stars in the original *Hunchback of Notre Dame*. Chaney (*The Man of a Thousand Faces*) will be seen in this silent classic on Jan. 8.

These movies were the greatest to ever be released from Hollywood, and everyone should take advantage of the opportunity to see them. Season tickets are \$2.00 or 40 cents per show. The movies will be shown in the library lecture room at 7:30 on the Friday evenings mentioned above.

New Lodge Considered

Last Friday afternoon a meeting of fraternity presidents and members of the administration was called by Dean Lancaster. The object of the meeting was to get opinions from those invited on the prospect of allowing a new fraternity to come to Sewanee, and to see what aid could be given to improve the conditions of the Organization of Independent Men. It also developed that a move was underfoot to improve rushing conditions for coming years.

Naturally, since this was basically an exploratory meeting, nothing concrete came out of the discussion, but the ideas and proposals put forth are certainly worthy of thought by the student body, and especially by those who will still be here in two or three years.

The administration is at this time upset by the large number of freshmen and upperclassmen who do not belong to fraternities. They feel, or felt, that this problem could best be handled if the number of Sewanee fraternities was increased by one. They assured those fraternity presidents present that aid would be given to solve a certain amount of big, national lodge up here.

After a certain amount of discussion, it came out that the fraternity officers were not so sure that a new lodge would alleviate the problem of

too many unorganized men on campus. This was especially noticeable after the president of the Independents quoted some figures his organization had compiled, showing that less than half of the independent men were interested in belonging to a new lodge. The main argument of the lodge men present was that they seemed to feel that because of a shortened rush week and due to a situation in which all the lodges seem to be rushing the same fifty or sixty men every year (because these are the "sharp" guys), a new fraternity would only find himself in a situation in which the new lodge would not compare with the established or died; and thus there would be no getting those overlooked into a lodge. Naturally time could only tell the story on such an event, but opinion from the students seemed to be rather prevailing in the above direction. However, since the prospect was not dropped, and because the faculty members were not completely convinced that a new lodge would not relieve the situation, Sewanee students must face the prospect of seeing a new lodge up here in the future. The administration is not going to bring one in if they feel it won't help; they will if they feel it will. Therefore,

(Continued on page 5)

Letter to the editor

Alabama students repulsed

DEAR MR. JONES:

I've read with interest your editorial "Cursed Few, Chaperones Curtail Activity" and noted elsewhere on the editorial page your eagerness to receive correspondence.

The decline in manners and perhaps morals of Sewanee students affects me here at the University of Alabama in an embarrassing way. For almost six years I have served here as Episcopal Chaplain to the University. (All eighteen years of my ministry have been spent on campuses—

the University of North Carolina, Kenyon, Clemson, and, during the summers, Columbia University.) Here at Alabama I have reasonably close rapport with both men and women students. Recently I've heard comments in group and private conversations which give me a pretty good idea of what the Alabama students really think of Sewanee. It is not very complimentary. Sometimes as many as a dozen Alabama girls have gone to a set of dances on the Mountain. Some of these have told me they would never go back, as they had been embarrassed by the excessive wildness of the parties. The general report is that if Sewanee is not a crude and vulgar place, it at least tolerates more crudeness, vulgarity, and excessive drunkenness than do other colleges and universities.

As this reputation for Sewanee spreads those of us who are Sewanee supporters and also devoted to the Episcopal Church find it doubly awkward to defend Sewanee as our Church-owned University.

Back in the 1930's when I was an undergraduate at Sewanee, the University of Alabama was widely reputed to be a wild living and hard drinking place. It was, too, as I found out for myself one week-end of my senior year. About 1940 the University authorities had determined to rescue the University's reputation and instituted measures to get the situation under control. At the present time with over 7,000 students on this campus of course there are some parties and some wild students with undesirable habits and attitudes. The whole situation, however, has been steadily improving in recent years and not degenerating.

Kenyon College is quite similar in size and character to Sewanee although Kenyon's Church connections are not as significant. When I was there, mild drinking was far from discouraged. The professors, deans, and the chaplain attended fraternity cocktail parties, and on occasion the College even gave away free beer. On the other hand drunkenness was simply not tolerated, and where fraternity discipline could not persuade a student to be more moderate, he was dismissed.

I make no specific suggestions as to what might be done in fraternal, protocol, or decanal authority in Sewanee. The purpose of this letter is to call attention to the current reputation which Sewanee students of the last few years have left in the public mind. It will take time to live down this reputation. Can it take to acquire it. I hope, however, that the 1959-60 student body will begin the rehabilitation of Sewanee's name.

Best wishes for a good year with the PURSUE. I look forward to reading it.

Sincerely yours,

ERNEST GRUBIN, '37

Ed. Note: Whatever one's reaction might be to Mr. Grubin's letter it cannot be passed off without some consideration. Chaplain Grubin, a Sewanee man himself, is but one of many alumni, benefactors, and parents who have written letters of this kind to the university severely criticizing the behavior and attitude of the student body.

We appreciate his concern for the reputation of his alma mater. We are the reputation of his alma mater. Echoing the words of a professor, "and Rome wasn't built in a day."

Editorials

Gentlemen, remember you are--Gentlemen!

That's the way to swing, big Tiger team. I last Saturday at Sewanee was a great day. The Supp Store had their radio broadcasting the game play by play so loudly that Tom could scarcely hear the orders. Everyone on the streets was proclaiming the good news as each TD was scored. Runners and spectators had their portables out on the track during the intramural cross country race. And when the game was over the carillon pealed forth the victory to the towns in the valley. Rather a contrast from the post enthusiasm shown by the spectators at the Howard game.

This Saturday, let's show the football boys that we're behind them all the way. They are not out there just to play some silly game, they're out to win. Let's give them some support on Saturday! Pre-game revelry recommended.

FGJ

It looks like Sewanee is stuck with the latest set in the never-fading succession of rules. At least we've got chaperones and a curfew until after Homecoming.

It is true that the rules are a great cause of concern on everybody's part but they are minute actually, compared with the greater metamorphosis which has been creeping over Sewanee for some time and seems to be eating out its very foundations. Upperclassmen recognize Sewanee's change as do certain members of the faculty. The older men and certain faculty members seem to think Sewanee's change is a bad thing. The stature of the faculty, last year's atrocities, general lethargy among students, and the reputation Sewanee has in certain areas (see Letter)—all these things are contributing to give Sewanee a Bob Jones U.—prep school-type atmosphere.

Dr. Charles Harrison once related an anecdote which has a peculiar relevance to Sewanee's predicament. It seems that a couple enrolled in a certain eastern college went out on a date one night. During the course of the evening the boy and girl happened to be sitting in a local tavern both having had a little too much to drink. The boy realizing that he'd consumed as much alcohol as he could comfortably, ceased his drinking. The girl however, not so experienced as her date, permitted him to call her round after round which she threw down rather ably. Well, the inevitable happened. The boy held his liquor well but the girl didn't. Suddenly she created a spectacle of herself, was immediately asked to leave the tavern, and they

were reported to the dean of the university. When they were called before the dean, one of them was promptly dismissed. Obviously, it was the boy, not you, kid.

No, the moral of this story is not Learn to Hold Your Boozie but Learn to be a Gentleman. If someone at Gaiter suddenly grabbed up a tea cup and started banging some poor unsuspecting matron on the head, this would not be too surprising. The world seems to be full of things like this. But if the rest of the men at that table sat idly by watching the spectacle and yawning, this would be nothing short of incredible. The point again is obvious.

Once upon a time, very long ago (say, two years) Titans walked the face of Sewanee Mountain. Once upon a time Sewanee was a very different place from what it is today. Once upon a time men brought their dates in at 4.00, partied like Sewanee gentlemen, and had the best reputation of any college in the South. Actually we're down on the W & L-Yale level. A sad thing for a school supposedly in the "Top ten in America".

If we may be permitted to indulge in a few observations from a PURSUE of 1951—among the headlines were: Phi Beta Membership up to Fourteen, Blue Key Presents Revue, String Quartet to Perform, Earth's Age is Revealed, Sophomore Holds Two Contests, Army Life Topic of Art Display, Ice, Kefauver, Winners in Student Primary, Lively Week-end Parties Raise Students' Moral. All cocktail parties were announced by the Press. Another Purssue contained an apology for only being four pages that week. It seems rather obvious that once upon a time there was at least a little activity going on around the campus. At the beginning of this year, Phi Kappa had a membership of two lone souls, the Music Club and Sophomore, once pillars of Culture at Sewanee, are stagnant. A poll of opinion hasn't been conducted in a couple of years. Maybe there just aren't any more opinions. And our fraternity houses are locked up tight at two o'clock.

Sewanee's faculty on the whole is the best in the South but six years or so has seen the retirement of several Titans. Mr. Kayden, Senior Lewis, Mr. Long, Dr. Bryant have contributed great things to the Sewanee tradition. The absence has surely modified Sewanee to a certain extent.

Many seniors have commented that Sewanee doesn't stand for the things it used to "way back when" we were freshmen." That Sewanee's whole tone has changed. And that the happiest

prospect is that they probably won't have to come back to the Mountain next year. This is a pretty sad recommendation from a senior class.

Immediately the cry is raised by nouveau Sewanee that the seniors have done more to create the immediate predicament than anyone else. This is true only to a limited extent. The blame first falls to the contrite remnant of last year's biggest trouble makers; next, it falls to last year's campus leaders for not controlling discipline which was out of hand; next to the rest of the student body, most of which was naive as to the low state of things; and by George next it falls to the faculty and administration.

Now, it takes the wheels of reform a long time to overcome an inertia which has got to be. The administration was beginning to grid out a few correctional measures. On the next step up the line, the student body wakes up to the state of affairs. Next the big men on the campus get stirred up to their responsibility in a mighty effort to shape up the campus and shake off the administration nurse-maid act. If things are bad at Sewanee, and if there is a blame to be placed somewhere it must be an awfully nebulous distinction.

The whole matter is quite complex and more confused than ever. If any order is ever to come of things, and if the Titans will ever walk the face of Sewanee Mountain, someone in the university administration has got to make a leap of faith. Someone has got to believe in Sewanee gentlemen again. Humanism has got to be substituted for legalism. And inspiration, for a rofl! (Cheers.)

There will be several hundred girls at Sewanee a little better than a week from now. If the weekend is a "good one" by administration standards the cry will be "Aha, the rules work!" But the worst things which will happen as inevitable now as ten years ago, will not have been touched by the rules. If the weekend is a bad one, then what do we do? Push the curfew to midnight? Abolish fraternities? Outlaw party weekends?

It is the editor's sincere plea that the university consider itself in a gentlemanly fashion. Homecoming. A dean of men once said: Gentlemen, remember that you are—gentlemen.

We should also beg that the faculty and administration reconsider their evaluation of the student body. It has been said that the faith moves mountains on occasion. Sewanee has suffered greatly these past few months. It's ready to be pulled back up to its old position. If we don't make the grade it will be a sad thing.

FGJ



The Pigskin Renaissance



FIRST: THE ENTRANCE TO the administration building at St. Andrew's. Second: Brother Francis of the Order of the Holy Cross is shown at the high altar of the school's chapel. St. Andrew's Chapel is a virtually the center of activity at the school. Third: The cross country team gathers on the steps of the chapel for a few pointers by the coach. Fourth: Brother Francis helps several young craftsmen clean up their stoves. He will send their products to churches and families everywhere.

Drama Tryouts Begin Thursday

Even if your only talent is pulling a curtain, the Purple Masque can probably put you to work.

Sewanee's amateur drama group is also looking for students interested in any of the other various phases of play production to participate in the first show of the season, scheduled for Nov. 11, 12, and 13.

Professor Brinley Rhys, Purple Masque sponsor, stated recently that for the first production of the year three one-act plays will be offered. Already selected are Lady George's Ring of the Moon and Strindberg's *The Stronger*.

Lady George, a contemporary of both Yeats and Synge, who are Irish also, considered *Ring of the Moon* one of her most experimental plays. It relates how a political prisoner persuades a police officer to allow him to escape.

In the Strindberg play there are only two characters—both actresses. One silently reads a newspaper while the other delivers a dramatic monologue.

The third play, which will be a comedy, has not yet been chosen.

In commenting on the Purple Masque plans for the remainder of the year after the November production, Professor Rhys remarked, "We intend to do two more shows. One of which, I hope, will be a good modern play that's not been professionally produced in this country. The other will be a popular choice."

"In addition, I would like to do a carefully staged reading of something like *Thomas Under Milkwood*, or one of the adaptations of Sean O'Casey's *Autobiographies*, or perhaps *Shaw's Don Juan In Hell*," continued Professor Rhys.

Purple Masque officers for this year are Al Elmore, president; Jerry Hall, vice-president; and Bill Turner, secretary-treasurer.

A general meeting for all of those who wish to try-out for speaking parts or who would like to assist in the more technical aspects of production is slated for tomorrow night at 7:30 in the theater.

Acolytes Back Mission Here

The University Acolytes are sponsoring Father Dunstan, O.S.F., in a teaching mission at St. Luke's Chapel Oct. 13 and 14 at 3:15 p.m.

Father Dunstan was born in Wintchendon, Massachusetts on October 4, 1922. Most of his primary and secondary education was received, however, in the public schools of Manchester, New Hampshire. While a high school student, Father Dunstan was baptized and confirmed in the Protestant Episcopal Church. The first two years at St. Anselm's College were before World War II.

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Debate Club Starts Season

The Sewanee Debate Council kicked off the 1959-60 season last Thursday night with an enthusiastic intra-squad encounter on the resolution that Testing of Nuclear Explosives Should Be Barred.

Ed DeBarry, speaking for the affirmative, edged out a slender 47-44 margin over Dick Belling, whose negation upheld the experimental principle and the balance of power established by well-armed nations.

Two freshmen, Harwood Koppel and Bruce Smith, will tangle tomorrow night (Thursday) at the St. Luke's Oratory at 8 p.m. on the resolution, That the proposed Continental League will destroy organized baseball in the United States. The topic is invited to attend.

The inter-collegiate debate topic for 1959-60 is Resolved: That Congress should be given the power to reverse decisions of the Supreme Court, a subject that could prove to be very interesting in the South.

Debate Coach Al Perkins said this week that there is still time for anyone interested in participating in inter-collegiate debate to join the group. He added that previous debate experience is not required.

Literary Club To Induct Six

Six new students have been selected for membership in Sopherin, President Lloyd Elie, president; Dick Tillingham, secretary-treasurer; Allen Langston—verse, Bob Gregg—verse, Ewing Carruthers—verse, Dick Harris—verse, Tom Myers—prose, and Bennie Matthews—verse and prose.

The new members will be affiliated at a closed meeting Thursday night to be followed by a discussion of the poetic works of T. S. Eliot led by Dr. Monroe K. Spears, Professor of English and Editor of the *Sewanee Review*.

Present members of the group include Lloyd Elie, president; Dick Tillingham, secretary-treasurer; Allen Satterfield, John Stuart, and Bill Nichols. An attempt is also being made, Elie said, to bring American poet John Hall Whittlock here for a lecture at Sopherin's annual spring meeting at which time new submissions will be asked for.

Dr. Bates was named faculty adviser by the group at its organizational meeting Oct. 2, Elie announced. In other action, a new rule was adopted permitting the expulsion of a member by a two thirds vote after missing two consecutive meetings and failure to show an interest in the organization's work.

Sopherin, which had its inception at Sewanee in 1903, is the national chapter of Sigma Upsilon, a national literary fraternity.

Sewanee Dry Cleaners

LY-8-5353

Sewanee, Tennessee



CAN YOU top this? Maybe your girl will be a Homecoming Queen too.

Blue Key Runs Queen Contest

Blue Key will sponsor the Homecoming Queen Contest again this year. Every fraternity is requested to choose a member who will be in charge of picking out his fraternity's most Luscious Lady.

The names of all contestants must be submitted to a Blue Key member who will be stationed at the student post office, no later than 9:00 a.m. Homecoming Day.

The contest will begin at 11:00 a.m. and will be judged by three competent young faculty members. All candidates for Queen are expected to appear at the Union Theatre a little before 11:00. The highlight of the half-time ceremonies will be the coronation of the winner.

Seminary To Hold St. Luke's Feast

On Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 20 and 21, the faculty and students of St. Luke's Seminary will hold the annual observance of St. Luke's Day, a feast day in the Episcopal Church. The celebration is generally held on Wednesday and Thursday, but due to the falling of St. Luke's Day on the previous Sunday and due to travel arrangements for the guest speaker, the days were changed. St. Luke's Day is also a modified homecoming for the graduates of St. Luke's.

This year, as in the past years, the celebration will commence with a welcome tea at the home of Dean Alexander, Dean of the Seminary, followed by Evening Prayer and a St. Luke's luncheon at DuBoise Conference Center for faculty, students and their wives. The banquet will be followed by light musical entertainment by the Junior Class. On Wednesday there will be a morning and evening address by the visiting speaker. Evening Prayer following the evening address will bring St. Luke's celebration to a close.

The seminary is especially fortunate in having as their guest speaker the Right Reverend Robert C. Mortimer, Bishop of Exeter. Bishop Mortimer has served as Regius Professor of Moral and Pastoral Theology at Oxford and Canon of Christ Church, Oxford, from 1944-1949. His topic will be "Morals and Ethics."

The committee in charge of St. Luke's Day is headed by Tom Fitzgerald, senior and president of St. Luke's Society.

Saints Plan Ahead: Greater Expansion

by DAVID LINDSEY

St. Andrew's School for boys was founded in 1865 by monks of the Order of the Holy Cross. The school has grown steadily since then and today has an enrollment of 135. The boys come from all over the U. S.; there is even one student from Canada.

The purpose of St. Andrew's School is to afford boys with a Christian education at a minimum cost and the highest standards possible. In order to board students at a minimum expense, all boys are given regular tasks to perform with scheduled times for their performance. Seniors are excluded from the actual labor involved and serve as supervisors for the younger students.

The school instructs the eighth through the twelfth grades. The students are housed in two dormitory buildings which are divided into six sections or wards: St. Dominic's, St. Patrick's, St. Joseph's, St. George's, St. David's, and St. Martin's. Each section is headed by a senior who is appointed by the University proctor. There are also two faculty members who reside in the dormitories.

The school offers a regular high school curriculum with instruction in several foreign languages. The courses are taught by a faculty of 15, only one of whom is a monk. The prior and headmaster of the school is the Rev. Julian Gunn. There are several resident priests who make up part of the faculty. Mrs. Timothy Pickering teaches Spanish, Mrs. George Kuhner, wife of a seminary student, plays the organ for chapel services.

A typical day in the St. Andrew's routine would be somewhat as follows: Breakfast is served at 6:45; from 7:30 until 8:00 the students perform their various jobs; from 8:00 until 8:24 is the morning chapel service; from 8:30 until lunch at 1:00 there are five class periods. There is a half-hour recess class period which lasts until 2:30; activities begin at 3:00 and end at 5:00, during which time a student may make use of the gymnasium, the football field, the cinder track, the baseball diamond, or the tennis court; assembly is at 5:45 and supper is served at 6:00; from 7:30 until 9:15 is study hall; lights out for the younger students is at 10:00 and at 10:30 for juniors and seniors.

There are no clubs as such, they are discouraged since, as Fr. Gunn puts it, "Clubs often tend to become too 'clubby'". However, there are various student activities in which the boys may participate. For instance, there is the science group; one of its participants won the physics award last year at the Chattanooga Science Fair. Also there are student publications: *The Crest* and *The Saints*. *The Crest* is a bi-weekly newspaper put out by the students with the aid of a faculty adviser; the printing is done by the Sewanee Press. The yearbook is called *The Saints* and is organized in much the same way.

There are several athletic teams

which a student may join if he possesses proficiency in sports. There is the football team, cross country, tennis, basketball, wrestling, baseball, and track. All the teams play in competition with other schools. Last year the basketball team won the Sequashville Volleyball Tournament for the second consecutive year.

The school being operated by monks of the Order of the Holy Cross, one would expect to find a great emphasis on a religious plane. Thus, St. Andrew's Chapel plays an important role in student activity. Every morning from 8:00 until 8:25 the students attend chapel service here. The services are varied during the week to acquaint the students better with the different services. On Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday the service is a shortened form of Morning Prayer; on Friday there is a sung litany; and on Saturday, the Offices of Instruction are read. On Sunday the chapel is the site of several services. There is a Corporate Communion at 7:30; at 10:30 there is a choral Eucharist; and at 7:30 p.m. there is the service of Benediction. During the Lenten season there are other special services and it is during this season that many of the students make retreats at the monastery. University students as well as welcomed at the Lenten retreats. It is easy, then, to see that the chapel is the scene of constant activity and is perhaps the most important part of the weekly routine.

What are St. Andrew's plans for the future? Right now a plan of enlargement is in process. This will consist of a new academic building, another dormitory, and a new gymnasium. The cost is estimated at \$1,500,000 and the monks are working steadily toward attaining this figure. After the increase of future enrollment is provided for, the monks will look to themselves and work for the construction of a new monastery.

The school and monastery at St. Andrew's has done a great deal for the cultural and educational advancement of the surrounding rural area. Its influence has been far-reaching since many of its students have come from distant states. With its future plans of enlargement, the present endeavors for the furtherance of education and religion, and its past influence of illumination, St. Andrew's will certainly continue in the ranks of those schools consecrated to the betterment of education.

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Acolytes Sponsor St. Luke's Mission

(Continued from page 3)

In August 1943 he was commissioned an ensign in the U. S. Naval Air Corps and then spent two years of duty in the Pacific and the South Pacific area of combat, flying reconnaissance patrols.

He returned to St. Anselm's College in the spring of 1946 and graduated with a B.A. degree in June of 1947. That fall he entered the General Theological Seminary in New York City for his theological studies. In 1950 he went to Little Portion Monastery to try his vocation with the Franciscan Friars. Completing his theological studies at the Long Island School of Theology, he was ordained to the priesthood on July 7, 1953 by the Bishop of Long Island at Little Portion Monastery.

A year later he was professed in life vows. As a friar his duties consist of conducting retreats, quiet days, schools of prayer, days of recollection, leading parochial missions, preaching and assisting in congregations that need sacerdotal ministrations.

Pic of Flics

by BOB GORE

Wednesday, Oct. 7—For fifty cents you can be assailed with cheap psychopredic brickbats appealing to all your little idiosyncrasies—from paranoia to pyromania. The first film is titled *She Played With Fire* with Arlene Dahl and Jack Hawkins. It is about a woman suspected of burning down her husband's home as well as burning up her husband. Literally. She then teams up with the insurance investigator. *Consumatus est.*

The second film is named *This Could Be the Night*. In this one we come to find out that in the dark all cats are grey; that school teachers are really human, too.

Thursday and Friday, Oct. 8-9—*Warlock* is worth seeing, but do not miss the *Genius Guild* production of the *Maltese Falcon*, starring Humphrey Bogart and Sidney Greenstreet. This is Friday evening at 7:50 in the Biology Lecture Room. This flick is highly recommended to anybody who is interested in seeing a red motion picture—not some commercial muck. The *Maltese Falcon* is only one of many disintegrating flics to be shown by the Guild this season.

Owl Pic Friday—Cobweb. If you see the *Maltese Falcon* you will have plenty of time to get back to the Union to catch up on Sam Katman's lowering Epic Cycle Captain Vlado. And if you are not content with the region before entertainment by now, Cobweb will finish off your evening with great aplomb.

Saturday and Monday, Oct. 10-12—*Thunder in the Sun* with Jeff Chandler and Susan Hayward had one tremendous scene in it. This is the part where the *Bosques* come jumping down the side of a hill to attack the Indians, getting at the top of their voices. See it!

Sunday and Tuesday, Oct. 11-12—The *Five Pennies* might conceivably have been a good flick. However, practically every other line contains some reference to the "Battle Hymn of the Republics." The reasoning and psychology behind this is obvious—it would have been much better to have had someone recite the emancipation proclamation over and over.

'...Bumps In The Night' Common In The Past

by DAVID JOHNSON
Naturally, SEWANEE has her ghosts—not a ghost but ghosts—Cap and Gaby, 1921.

There was a time when a turret-less Seewanee was frequented by spirits, who were not content with the region before the river Styx. In those days, the Mountain folk were familiar with the Headless Dog, the Crying Baby, the Perambulating Professor, and the Headless Gownsmen.

The Headless Dog was to be seen on a path between the present printing office and old Palmetto (located near the site of the government-issued Palmetto). This dog was white as are all distinctive Seewanee dogs, such as Hrothgar, Grendel, Pearl Lancaster-Harrison, and the late Willoughby. One student, "Twig Branch," too sophisticated to believe his eyes, struck with a stick in front of the seemingly headless neck to convince himself that there was a head on the dog. The stick fell to resistance and Mr. Branch left with haste to proclaim his new-found faith in the Headless Dog.

Of all the ghosts, the Headless Gownsmen is the most celebrated. He lost his head one night when he and five others were studying for mid-semester quizzes. The six were rooming together and all had been studying, but five had given up and gone to bed. One soon-to-be-headless gownsmen continued by a flickering candle flame. Soon one of his cohorts, annoyed by the candle, threw a pillow at it. The candle went out, and—at the same time—the gownsmen's head dropped off.

Experts and pseudo, alike, agree that the head had become overburdened with remembrance of dates, treaties, theorems, and sonnets. The internal pressure of knowledge was relieved by a release of the facts which made the head start rolling, much as balloon is propelled when it is released.

Before the unlucky gownsmen could regain his wits, they were rolling out of the door and down the stairs. He has never regained his head and has been seen searching the campus for his head, which was accustomed to roll down the stairs of Wyndell Hall, coasting the steps by loud thumps as it hit each step.

Another interesting spook was the Perambulating Professor who haunted the road to Green's View. Any student who found himself on this route after dark would be accompanied by a friendly, but speechless, scholar. When the student would be—line for the safety of the campus, the tall old professor would run the opposite direction—much to the relief of the student.

Seewanee and Vanderbilt one had a

series of Thanksgiving Day games. Seewanee victories were predicted by a baby crying somewhere on campus, at midnight, on the seven nights preceding the game. The 1924 Seewanee-Vanderbilt game was the last time that Seewanee has defeated Vanderbilt in football. Alumnus Charles E. Thomas (B.A., Class of '27, sometime director of admissions of the University of the South) reports that the baby cried in the chapel on Thursday night before the 1924 game. Every night from then until the day of the game, the students, faculty, and Mountain residents turned out en masse to go to midnight chapel. At the end of the week, there was standing room only and a few of the more talented students waited for the baby cry on the chapel roof. That night the baby cried his last sound; the next day Seewanee defeated Vanderbilt for the last time.

Of course this is neither a complete nor a definitive listing of the host of Seewanee ghosts. But it does include the more significant ghosts without resorting to mere unconfirmed tales of personal supernatural revelation.

Student Polls To Be Opened

Elections will be held tomorrow, Oct. 8, in the Union for Student Vestry and Honor Council. Two seniors, two juniors, two sophomores, and one freshman will be elected to the vestry. One freshman will be elected to the Honor Council. Nominations are as follows: Student vestry: Seniors—Fred Daniels, Charles Hamel, Bob Haden, Fred Jones, Paul Goddard, Don Kirkham, Bill Bullock, Peter Thomas, Doug Everett, Nick Albanese, Bob Gregg, Dave Elphree, Jim Lyman, and Mike DeMar-

Juniors: Dave Wilson, Will Jenkins, Tom Tierney, John Rothpletz, Tom Kandula, Al Elmore, Scotty Welsh, Bob Thomas, Gil Green, James Link, Poohie Tamin, Jerry Snow, Fred Fryer, Ed Eberhard, and Walter Chastain.

Sophomores: Barnes Steber, Phil George, Sundry Donaldson, Frank Kinnett, John Griswold, James Elkins, Billy Rankin, Christie Hopkins, Brad Russell, Bill Engler, and Ed Edeker.

Freshmen: Jeff Delp, Grant Leroux, James Sigler, John Tuller, Allen Langston, Ed Emenheiser, Webb Wallace, Charles Martin, Bill Adams, Will Mims, and Gerry Koch.

Honor Council: (all freshmen): John Douglas, Jack Lane, Taylor Wray, Ben Smith, Ed Maddox, Ken Ehrenberg, Horace Wilkinson, John Kennedy, Rufus Craig, and Tom Allen.

Nominated for senior representative to the Publications Board are Kater, Keenan, DeMarko, Evert, Porter, Jones, representative to the board, Hustler, Rothpletz, Tisdale, Wislaowski, Welch, and Williamson.

Nominated for Homecoming Parade Marshal were Tom Britt, Bob Gregg, and John Gibbs.

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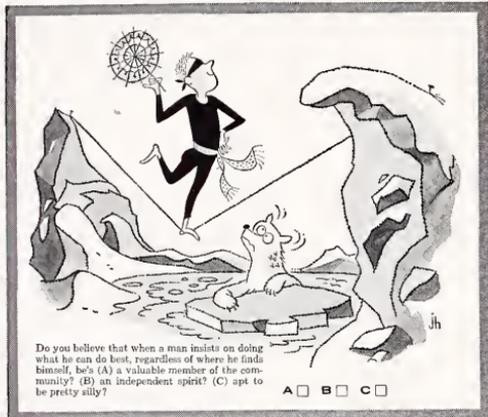
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DUKE WADDELL

Do You Think for Yourself?

(BLAST OFF ON THESE QUESTIONS AND SEE IF YOU GO INTO ORBIT*)



Do you believe that when a man insists on doing what he can do best, regardless of where he finds himself, he's (A) a valuable member of the community? (B) an independent spirit? (C) apt to be pretty silly?
A B C



If you saw a fully clothed man about to jump into a river, would you (A) assume the fellow was acting and look for a movie camera? (B) dismiss the whole thing as a piece of personal eccentricism? (C) rush to stop him?
A B C



Do you believe that "a stitch in time saves nine" is (A) an argument for day-night saving? (B) a timely blow against planned obsolescence? (C) a way of saying that when you use foresight you get along better?
A B C



In choosing a filter cigarette, would you pick one that (A) says it has a new filter? (B) merely says it tastes good? (C) does the best filtering job for the finest taste?
A B C

women who think for themselves usually smoke Viceroy. They know only Viceroy has a thinking man's filter—the most advanced filter design of them all. And only Viceroy has a smoking man's taste.

*If you have checked (C) in three out of four questions... you think for yourself!



The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows— ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER... A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!

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BEN PADDOCK SKIRTS the opposition for a gain of 21 yards.

Six Intramural Games End Tied In First Week Of Competition

Intramural football competition opened last week and after the first week of play no less than six ties have been recorded. The Sigma Nu's were involved in two of these games as they tied both the Kappa Sigma and the Theologs. In another deadlock SAE and Phi Gamma battled to a scoreless finish. The league seems very well balanced this year as only the ATOs got through the first week both undefeated and untied.

	W	L	T
ATO	2	0	0
SAE	1	0	1
Theologs	1	0	1
PGD	1	0	1
KA	2	1	0
PDT	1	1	0
DTD	1	1	0
KS	0	1	1
SN	0	1	1
BTP	0	2	0
Independents	0	3	0

Sewanee Views Film Of Kayden On Pasternak's Life, Writings

On Monday and Tuesday night the film on the life and poetry of Boris Pasternak and the translations of Dr. Eugene Kayden was shown at the Sewanee Union Theatre. The movie began by presenting Pasternak's family background. His mother had been a concert pianist and his father a painter. In their home came many of the artistic leaders of this cultural century in Russian history. Tolstoy, whose booklets were often illustrated by Boris Pasternak's father, was a frequent guest at their home. Surrounded by this cultural background, Pasternak could hardly help but become interested in developing his artistic ability. The movie shows that he was caught in the literary quarrel of the day between symbolism and futurism. During the early thirties, Pasternak stopped writing poetry because of the political unrest in his country. Kayden emphasizes how unfortunate it was that Pasternak stopped writing poetry during this period. However, it was during the fall that Pasternak translated other literature, especially Shakespeare, into Russian. At the end of the Second World War, he again began to write poetry and produced Dr. Zlatogor, the novel which won him the Nobel Prize for literature. The second half of the movie was a discussion by Kayden of Pasternak's poetry and the winning of the Nobel Prize. He explained that the poetry of Pasternak reflects his philosophy of

optimism, confidence in the future, and love of life. He told of the correspondence between himself and Pasternak, and the film showed some of the letters. The film ended with a few lines of Pasternak's poetry shown on the screen as Kayden gave the literal translation. Then he explained how he had to translate it and told why he used the translation that he did.

Saber Drill Team Competition Begins

If you sneak down to the old gym on Monday and Wednesday nights, you'll witness the groundwork of one of the finest drill teams in the country. Endless practice and perfection are the by-laws of the Sewanee Saber Drill Team.

Forty AF-ROTC cadets have gone out for the team (which is purely voluntary). Eventually this group will be trimmed to twenty-two men, including a seven-man team, four alternates, and one supervisor. This year the officers are Capt. Batten, sponsor; Bill Fly, commander and public relations manager; Sealy Welsh, assistant commander; and Barnes Stuber, supply Sgt. Sewanee's Saber Drill Team has an impressive record. In 1957, the team performed on the Dave Garrowsay Show in 1958. It performed at the King Rex Ball during Mardi Gras; and in 1959, it marched in the New Orleans Mardi Gras Parade, and made a film to send to other universities organizing teams.

This year the Saber Drill Team will compete with other drill teams from all over the country at the Cherry Blossom Festival in Washington, D. C. Other performers this year will include the Military Ball here and some functions of other local colleges.

A great deal of recognition has been given to the team by the Air Force. There are few teams in the country which as unique a performance as the Sewanee unit. With the skilled team members, new uniforms, and experienced Team Commander Fly, this year's Saber Drill Team will be one of the best yet.

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Gridders Even Record, Defeat Millsaps, 21-0

by STU ELLIOTT

Sewanee's Tigers evened their record for the season as they defeated Millsaps Majors 21-0 in Jackson, Mississippi. The game was played in 86 degree heat in spacious Hinds County Stadium.

Wilder spearheaded the Sewanee offense as he crussed the goal line twice on plunges of three and two yards. The other score came on a 69-yard punt return by John Brown. Bill Shasteen boosted all three conversions. With eight minutes left in the first quarter Sewanee's Bob Rice punted to the Millsaps six where Bob Lowry fumbled and Jody Gee recovered. Wilder carried twice and went over from the three on the second try. Shasteen kicked the point.

Shortly before half time the home team advanced to the Sewanee 28 chiefly by virtue of a 28-yard Larry Marrett to Joe Whitwell pass. The gun

then ended possibilities of a further advance.

Early in the third quarter a 19-yard punt by the Majors gave Sewanee the ball on the Millsaps 39. They scored in thirteen plays with Wilder going over from the two. He punted all but one of the yards in this advance. Sewanee was penalized twice for being off sides while they had the ball with in the Millsaps ten. One of these penalties was a two-yard scoring plunge by Bob Rice.

With six minutes remaining in the game John Brown took a punt on his own 31. After faking a hand off he headed for the side line and found plenty of blocking Tigers to escort him on his 69-yard journey. Shasteen added the extra point from the 15 after Sewanee was penalized five yards after his first attempt.

The Majors made one last try at a touchdown in the game's fading moments as they drove to the Sewanee 12 for their deepest penetration of the afternoon. This drive was halted when on the last play of the game Sam Rogers intercepted a pass.

Wilder was the game's leading rusher with 144 yards net in 27 tries. Joe Whitwell of Millsaps carried 5 passes from quarterback Larry Marrett good for a total of 80 yards.

The line-up: Ends: Gibson, Ray, Pueschel, Sanders, Brittain, Martin; tackles: Gee, J. Turner, Rushion, McGowan; guards: Young, Keadley, Rogers, Monroe, Libby, W. Turner; centers: Thompson, Chandler, Yates, Shasteen; backs: Wilder, Penninger, Rice, Cheek, Gill, Pinkley, Brown, Kinnett; punter: Whitwell; Sewanee: Millsaps.

First Downs	10	9
Rushing	163	67
Passing	0	84
	0-7	8-14
Punts	5-22	6-20-3
Fumbles lost	1	3
Penalties	20	10
Sewanee	7	0 7 7-21
Millsaps	0	0 0 0-0

Violent Tigers Play Host To H'den-Sydney

The Tigers will return to the field this Saturday when they take on the Hampden-Sydney Tigers in the season's third game. In last year's game played at Hampden-Sydney Sewanee won 44-20.

This season the visitors have 20 of 25 lettersmen returning among whom is fleet back Bill Benson named by many as the best back Sewanee faced last year. Benson has been timed at 9.6 seconds for the hundred and is considered a prime Little All American candidate. Another standout on the Hampden-Sydney team is guard Jack Harrington.

The Virginians have a 1-1 record so far this season. They defeated Bridgewater College 20-7 in their opener but were then upset 19-7 by Emory and Henry.

Rothpletz Paces IM Cross Country

PDT took first place honors in the intramural cross country and they also took the individual pace setter in John Rothpletz. Second place went to Kappa Sigma, and third place finishers were the Independents. Behind Rothpletz the order was Hank Haynes (Independent) Bob Thomas (Beta) Tom Carlson (KS) and J. D. Mitchell (Independent).

Tank Team Meets

At a recent meeting of the swimming team senior Tony Veal was elected captain of this year's squad. Another senior, Fred Brown, was selected as alternate captain. Both these men served as captains last year.

Coach Ted Bitondo has announced that swimming practice will start on Thursday, Oct. 15. Any one interested in coming out for the team is requested to report to the pool at 4:00 on the 15th.



Tiger Talk

by STU ELLIOTT

The Tigers showed an immense amount of improvement last week in Jackson. While they failed to show an actual offensive their rushing game showed to much better advantage. Defensively Sewanee played very alert ball as they grabbed all three Millsaps fumbles, one of which led directly to a score.

The blocking was also of a higher calibre at Jackson. This was particularly true on Wilder's sweeps and on the punt return by John Brown.

The end caps turned in fine defensive performances. Their play reached a peak when in the fourth quarter Millsaps lost 28 yards on three consecutive plays. Draw plays which had cost Sewanee dearly against Howard didn't work this week as the interior line refused to be trapped.

One note of gloom in the victory was the injury sustained by senior end Jim "Hoot" Gibson. He was assisted from the field after repressing his ankle. Both Hoot and his running mate Dale Ray have been slowed by early season injuries which may account for Sewanee's slow start in the passing department.

One note about a future opponent: the two writers ago heard two scores from the W & L record. They beat Centre three weeks ago 47-6 and last week defeated Dickinson College of Pennsylvania a 42-14. Their clash with the Tigers in the final game of the season here at Hards Field shapes up as quite a game. But of course that's a long way from now.

We here at Sewanee are fortunate in having splendid recreational facilities available. I would like to suggest that more students take advantage of the fun and relaxation at the bowling alleys.



BANG! AND THEY'RE OFF. GRUNT! Rothpletz and Haynes strain for first place.

Tiger Statistics

FUSHING	YCP	GA	LOSS	NET	AVG.
Wilder	52	224	51	173	3.3
Rice	17	35	4	31	1.5
Gill	13	41	30	11	1.1
Penninger	8	1	7	2.3	
Kinnett	1	1	0	1.0	
PASS.	ATT.	COM.	INT.	NET	Y.
Wilder	13	4	0	39	212
Gill	4	1	1	1	12

duPont—from page 1

Exeter, England, where he published *Morris and Man* in the *Social Sciences*. By now the astute reader will have noticed that this year's program covers only three of the four proposed areas, leaving out the Social Sciences. This inequitable situation results from the inability of the Social Sciences lecturer to come to Sewanee this year. Dr. Max Lerner is in India this year but he will head the list of speakers for the next year. Ben Davis, professor at Brandeis University and the author of *Amorice* as a Civilization, Dr. Lerner is a man well worth waiting for, and Dr. Harrison hopes Sewanee's social scientists will be able to restrain their enthusiasm for the man and their abject indignation at being left out this year until Dr. Lerner's lecture in the early part of the academic year 1960-61.

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