



## Enrollment Totals 750 Freshmen Honors Noted

Sewanee is beginning the academic year with 750 students. This is quite a bit above last year's enrollment of 706, reflecting the new University policy of increasing the Student Body by 50 students per year for the next few years. Included in this year's Student Body are 230 freshmen with 8 freshmen day students. Twenty-five transfer students will also be entering for the first time.

Representing 201 different schools, 35 different states and 2 foreign countries this class has the highest College Board scores of any entering class in history. Also, this class was very active in secondary school. According to figures furnished by the Admissions Office, 86 were Student Council officers, Student Council members or senior class officers. There are 102 students who were Editors or on the staff of Student Publications, 254 letters earned in varsity sports, 90 were Key or Beta Club members. Active in music were 34 Glee club or Choir members and 26 who played musical instruments. 54 were members of Dramatics or the Debate Team; 99 were members of a Language or Science Club.

In the Junior Class several students are participating in the Junior Year Abroad program. Allen Lear and Hassell Venard are in Paris and Charles Goodman, Jim Taylor, Randy Williams, Lewis Beale, Doug Thoreson, John Pope Thornton, David Martin and Billy Babler are in Aix-en-Provence.

## Mabry Takes C&G Position

Exercising the authority of newly established regulations, the Publications Board appointed Larry Mabry to the editorship of its \$9,500 publication, the *Top and Gown*.

Mabry, who is returning from a year's study in Aix-en-Provence and Paris, majors in political science. He is a Filkins Scholar in the senior class.

The new editor worked on La Cigale the yearbook of the American Institute at Aix) and on many newspapers in 1961, he served as news editor of the *Pentax* and headed *The Omega* with the ATO fraternity rush paper. The Omega received a letter of commendation from the national ATO office.

Formerly, Mabry directed a state or (Continued on page 3)



BENEDICT LOUNGE offers improvement over Seiden. With completion of McCrady Hall, "temporary" wartime barracks dorms will be emptied.

## Seven New Professors Join Teaching Faculty

Substantial changes in the University faculty and staff have resulted from the departure of a number of personnel from Sewanee and the addition of many others.

Mr. William T. Cocks will be at Vanderbilt this year working on his Ph.D. in English. Mr. Charles Binmick is also working toward his Doctorate in Classical Studies at the University of North Carolina. On sabbatical leave is Dr. Brinley Rhys, who will be traveling and writing through England, Germany and later Greece. Other faculty on sabbaticals are Dr. H. Malcolm Owen, Dr. Henry W. Smith, Rev. Charles L. Winters, Dr. Harry Yeatman (second semester), and the Rev. George M. Alexander (second semester).

Leaving permanently for positions elsewhere are Dr. Allen Whartenby, Mr. Carl Whitley and Dr. William Lemonds.

Professors returning from leaves of absence are Dr. James Grimes, Professor of History; Dr. Stephen E. Puckette, Assistant Professor of Mathematics; the Rev. J. Howard Rhys of Theological School, and Dr. Robert Degen, Associate Professor of Economics and Business.

Joining the University teaching faculty as instructor in English is Mr. Henry F. Arnold. Mr. Arnold received his B.A. from the University of the South and his M.A. from Harvard. His Ph.D., in progress at Harvard, is to be awarded in June, 1964.

Filling the temporary vacancy left by Mr. Binmick's absence is Mr. Samuel

B. B. Carleton. Mr. Carleton earned his B.A. at Sewanee, his M.A. at Johns Hopkins University.

Here temporarily while Dr. Rhys is abroad is Mr. Richard Johnstone Corbin, Instructor in English. Mr. Corbin received his B.A. from Sewanee and his M.A. from Tulane where his Ph.D. is in progress.

Joining the faculty as Associate Professor of Biology is Dr. Charles W. Foreman. Dr. Foreman comes here from Pfeiffer College, Misenheim, N. C. He earned his B.A. at the University of North Carolina, his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees at Duke University.

Mr. Donald B. Webber, new Assistant Professor of Spanish, received his B.S. from the United States Military Academy and his M.A. from Duke University.

New Assistant Professor in French is Dr. Kenneth R. Wilson Jones. Dr. Jones comes here from LSU where he was Instructor and Assistant Professor of French. He received his B.A. (cum laude) from Davidson College and his (Continued on page 3)

## Construction Program Largest in History Wooden Barracks to Go New College in Sight

Sewanee this summer embarked on the largest building program in its 166-year history. With the construction of the new library taking top priority, plans call for the expansion or improvement of virtually every University facility. The new construction is being made possible to a great extent by the current Ford Foundation Matching Campaign by which Sewanee receives \$1 million every \$3 it raises itself.

The Jessie Ball duPont Memorial Library, named for Sewanee's most generous benefactor, is slated for completion by September, 1964. With an eventual capacity of 600,000 volumes, the long-awaited structure will be one of the largest and most complete small-college libraries in the country. Library William Hartman, who played a large role in designing it, has tried to make the library as convenient and functional as possible for study and research. Individual student study carrels will fringe the stacks. Sound-proof typing booths, recording and listening rooms for music students, a student lounge for the weary scholar, and a small auditorium for lectures are several of the other innovations planned.

Progress in dormitory construction is one of the most notable features in our Mountain's changing face. The nearing completion of McCrady Hall, preceded by the opening of Benedict this summer, gives rise to hopes that all students will be in stone dorms by Thanksgiving for the first time since the war. McCrady, built at a cost of \$300,000 will house close to 100 students and will draw its residents from Barton, Seiden, and Woodland, which will be demolished.

derful standards of hospitality which have made her other enterprise at the Sewanee Inn so successful. Claramont's traditional graciousness is enhanced by



BENEDICT HALL was occupied for the first time this Summer.

the new setting in a stone chateau perched on the rim of the cone. Three luxurious motel units were opened on (Continued on page 3)

## New LXA Lodge Nears Completion

Construction is nearing completion for the new Lambda Chi Alpha house. The stone, wood and brick house is scheduled to be finished by September 30 and will be in use by the first party weekend.

Ground was broken May 27. The house intends to incorporate modernistic concepts of architecture with the traditional Swann sandstone. It is planned so that additions may be made later as needed.

It features several balconies, one on the inside overlooking a large fireplace on the first floor and one each on the front and back. There is a view of Shapard Tower from the front balcony. The coat of arms of Lambda Chi Alpha will hang over the fireplace. A barbeque pit facing a patio in back is on the other side of the fireplace.

The house is built entirely of wood and stone, by a recent architectural innovation that bypasses the usual steel and concrete construction. Floors are made of hardwood with ten-inch pino beams supporting the second floor.

Landscaping is planned for the 1 1/2 acre plot, especially in the rear of the house, where a patio is planned. A folding wall partition will be able to divide the upper room in half for meetings.

The house was designed by Sewanee history professor William B. Campbell, PGD. It was built by Gamble Construction Co. of Winchester.

Chapter President Mike Thomsen says, "This house is the product of a semester's work by all the brothers of Lambda Chi, and we are very proud of it. We hope all the students will stop by Homecoming weekend."

## Sabin Oral Polio Vaccination Drive Begins September 29

"Sabin Oral Sundry" polio clinic registration forms will be available at all grocery stores, doctors, dentists, and county offices within the next week according to Dr. Ruth Cameron, Chairman of the Steering Committee. These forms should be filled out by the head of the family and presented at the clinic on Sunday, September 29 when the first of the series of three vaccinations will be held. These forms will also be available at the clinic sites but the preparation of them beforehand will make the process as fast as it is painless.

Dr. Cameron has stressed the fact that poliomyelitis is caused by three different types of virus and to be immune to all of them, each one of the three Sunday clinics must be attended. The vaccine will be given at seven immunization centers located throughout Franklin County from 12 noon to 6:00 p.m., Sunday, September 29, October 27, and November 24. The local clinic will be in the Sewanee Public School.

The vaccines, which are tasteless, will be administered by dropper to infants and on a sugar cube to older children and adults. A donation of 25 cents per dose is requested but no one without the money will be turned away. All citizens from six weeks up are urged to participate in this program which will

give them permanent immunity from this disease and eliminate the threat of any future polio epidemic in Franklin County.

## Fraternity Grade Averages Posted

Fraternity grade point averages for last semester have been posted by the dean's office. In first place was ATO whose 63 members possessed a grade average of 2.694 on a four point system. Second was Lambda Chi Alpha with 2,892 for 57 members. In third place was PDT with an average of 2.585 for its 37 members.

Next in order of their ranking are KΣ, 60 members counted with a 2.530 average; SAE, 51 members with a 2.506 average; SIK, 48 members with 2.461; LCA, 35 members with 2.451; PFT, 47 members with 2.438; PTD, 50 members with 2.436; PGD, 61 members with 2.299. The 529 fraternity men had a grade point composite score of 2,513, slightly below the all men's average of 2.515.

The Association of Independent Men with 22 members had a 2.387 average. All 112 non-fraternity men had a 2.311 grade point average.



TERNATE CAPTAINS of Tiger squad James Cofer, Larry Majors, M. L. News. See page three for football news.

# Fraternity Men Locked Out

It is obvious that Sewanee is ideally suited to the fraternity men. Fraternities are a "must" for a school of this type, in which life would otherwise be as colorless and monotonous as a prison. We feel that most of the gentlemen who administer University realize this. They must also be aware that fraternity men must be here several days ahead of the freshmen dorms to clean up their houses and yards, organize, and prepare for rush.

This year every fraternity required its members to be on campus by the night of Friday, Sept. 13. This gave them Saturday to clean house before the freshmen arrived on Sunday. The dormitories were closed both Friday and Saturday nights, and were not opened until 9:00 Sunday morning. Fraternity men were thus on campus two nights during which they were obliged to sleep in sundry and unsmooth places such as couches, floors and pool tables of their respective lodges, seats, or dormitory lobbies.

The reason given for the lock-out is that those who come to the early matches the best furniture, mattresses and beds are invariably snatched. This leaves the poor floor to the students.

Nevertheless, all upperclassmen are assigned to specific rooms where they are to live in the spring. To every room there is one cot. Could not some system be worked out with the matrons, letting the right person in the right room a couple of nights advance of the rush? The matrons usually know their own orders or, if not, could require identification before issuing cots to the early arrivals. This year, even some freshmen who had ridden up early with upperclassmen were faced with the problem of a lack. Such rude treatment for a freshman is inexcusable.

There is to be a new large new dormitories in which most of the furnishings are stationary or standard regulation. The order of rooms will not be an issue in these buildings. If administration is unwilling to open the rooms already assigned, at least these dorms could be opened early to all comers that a mattress may be had for two nights' repose. Unless it is some deep hidden malice for fraternities and fraternity men in general we assume that consideration will be given to this problem.

JOY TRIMBLE

# "Vision" Lacking In Construction

It is a school drunk with growth. It is understandable that an institution should become a little tipsy over spending million dollars. Two major dorms and a library were under way in the year as the pledge revised was sufficient to meet the cost. One dormitory is finished; the other will be occupied by December. The library should be finished by this time next year. With action comes impetus, and we are told that a new college is no more than five years away.

As we control the dizziness and adrenin. Look more closely at Benedict Hall. The iron grillwork around the courtyard has been frightfully expensive. But step inside the dorm. The floor is the same painted concrete such as one sees in an ancient Hoffman, and which will look fairly good until it is dragged across it. Would tile floors have cost so much more? There are no doors on the closets. The closets are plywood, which will also look nice for about six years; but are not planning for a hundred?

There are told—others are told—that this is a first-class educational institution. No one would say that the physical plant is first-class, but this is because the lean years far outnumber fat ones for Sewanee. This decade is a fat one. We cannot wince a little more money could be spent to make structures presently being built equal to the finest anywhere. Why not insist on academic excellence as a goal and yet neglect the possibilities for having a physical plant which is second in none and quality and beauty.

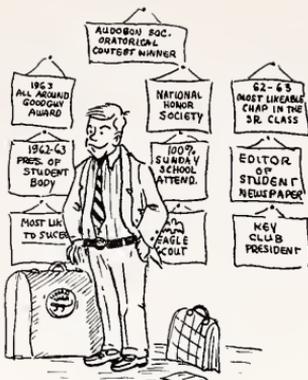
Sewanee is becoming a showplace for Episcopalians all over country. They have a right to expect more than mediocre design, landscaping and furnishings of the new buildings. Vision has been lacking in the past, as a one can't help see who tries to take a picture of Brecht Tower or the Chapel or the cross through the ranks of long distance telephone. But let us not continue such blindness. We can afford more aesthetic mistakes.

The Duck River Electric Cooperative has secured permission in the University Regents to run their power lines parallel to the new highway cutoff—across University property which the forestry department has considered as a future site for an arboretum, or exhibit of trees and shrubbery future telephone. These lines could be buried with a little more cost to Duck River, and we would have shown a little of the vision talk so much of.

When the Guerry building was built, there seemed to be little to complain of. This writer walked through the basement hall after the first big rain and found three inches of water. Inexpensive drainage resulted from the fact that McCurdy Dormitory had to be built in a gully, we trust as properly drained.

The question posed is simple: Are we attempting to match the physical establishment with the academic standards we profess? We think not.

JOY TRIMBLE



No room for "sleepers" at Sewanee.

First Semester Calendar	
September 19, Thursday—Classes meet at 8:00 a.m.	
October 10, Thursday—Founders' Day	
October 19, Saturday—Homecoming Holiday	
November 27, Wednesday—Thanksgiving recess begins at noon	
December 2, Monday—Thanksgiving recess ends	
Classes meet at 8:00 a.m.	
December 19, Thursday—Christmas Holidays begin at noon	
1964	
January 3, Friday—Christmas Holidays end. Classes meet at 8:00 a.m.	
January 23, Thursday—First semester examinations begin	
February 1, Saturday—First semester examinations end	

# Diminishing Returns Catches Rights Drive

A few months ago the Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr. was saying that he was so pleased with the "success" of the massive street demonstration campaign in Birmingham that these tactics would be extended to other cities of the North and South. "Civil disobedience" thus replaced legal action as the primary strategy of "civil rights" groups. About the same time King was proclaiming the "victory" of the Birmingham movement, a Richmond, Virginia editor warned that a few more "victories" like Birmingham and the Negro will have lost the whole war. The Reverend Mr. King may now be carefully weighing the possibility that this Southern editor was right.

One of the first adverse results of the new militancy was a reaction in the Northern press against deliberate law violations. When New York City got a small taste of what Birmingham had endured the New York Times commented: "In the name of good sense and better race relations, what in the world do the leaders of the integration movement in this city hope to gain by the tactics they now are using to attract public attention?" "It can be doubted that these and similar unlawful sit-ins, lie-ins, stand-ins that have been carried out in recent weeks in New York City have advanced the cause of equality under the law by one iota. Or speeded up action to bring about a redress of just grievances. They may very well have had the adverse effect of alienating some old friends. They can hardly have won many new ones."

"There comes a time in any campaign when the law of di-

# The Best of ABBO'S SCRAPBOOK

From the mid-1940's through the mid-1950's, a regular feature appearing in this newspaper added spice to the Wednesday night meal. This informal column contained the rambling thoughts and aphorisms of one Abbott Cotton Martin and was called *Abbo's Scrapbook*. For five years several inquisitive editors, given to rummaging through dusty volumes of past *Purveys*, have enjoyed these pungent *Purveys*. This we think to correct. This year will see a weekly selection from *The Best of Abbo's Scrapbook* in every issue of *THE PURVEY*. We begin with 1946.

We have all heard Princeton called "The Sewanee of the North," just as we have heard Sewanee called "The Oxford of America." Both compliments may be unwarranted. Princeton could only partially resist Woodrow Wilson's efforts to turn it into what one outraged alumnus called "a damned old institution of learning." Like Oxford, like Sewanee, like Oxford, is more than "a damned old institution of learning." The relation which Sewanee bears to her student and to his milieu all his life entitles her perhaps as much as anything else to be compared with Oxford.

The good student does not study because it is his duty to do so; he studies because his interest is engaged. In a university, exhortation is a poor substitute for intellectual stimulus.

What seems to be happening in our time is that the economy is gradually becoming the government. That area between the economy and the government, that realm where man was free to achieve his dignity as a human being, may in time disappear altogether. Legislature nowadays is mainly concerned with price control and production quotas, wages, rents, the allocation of materials, and other like matters. What if it should appear that these matters can more effectively be handled by Labor itself? We are very susceptible to catchwords and we dearly love that word "efficient." Like the House of Lords in London, Our own Congress might become in the sequel a powerless and antiquated appendage.

Young people grow not so much by obeying rules and regulations as by exercising their judgment. The increased power and poise, the experience that comes from the exercise of judgment, even when allowance is made for occasional mistakes, is (Continued on page four)

minishing returns began to operate. That time seems to have come, and to have passed.

"A recent statement by the Public Affairs Committee of Freedom House is commended to the campaign leaders for careful reading. The members of that committee hardly can be accused of being hesitant whites or Negro "Uncle Toms." The statement points out that it is at the conference table where settlements must be reached in a democratic society, not in the streets. That is where they must be reached if a "break-through" is not to become a "breakdown."

Cardinal McIntire was pointed out the basic contradiction between the current tactics employed by "rights" groups and their ostensible goals. Cardinal McIntire says such methods "can militate against the very ends they are designed to serve by arousing an acute sense of sensitivity of racial differences rather than an absorption of them in the warmth of the brotherhood of Christ."

Instead of lessening the consciousness of racial difference which is the basis of prejudice, the publicity from street demonstrations and the resulting tension, riots, and killings serves only to sharpen race-consciousness. The Negro, while protesting his right to be judged as an individual, succeeds instead in stigmatizing himself even more heavily.

An increasing degree of hostility is meeting the integration movement in the sharpening of prejudices among Northerners and the stiffening of resistance to Negro demands. Many white Northerners were aware that the setting of quotas for employment of racial minorities carries with it the threat of dismissal of qualified whites. The ideal of equal opportunity begins to appear a mask for securing special opportunities for favored groups. At any rate, few whites feel a compulsion to give up their jobs for the "cause."

The fall from favor of the militants in the North among a majority of whites may eventually bring about a major rebuff to liberal forces. Already political speak of the "backlash" of resentment against President Kennedy, who has made himself the unmistakable minion of this element. There is strong evidence that "the law of diminishing returns" has begun to operate against the President and the Democratic Party in the populous states of the North. By his special consideration and support to all the integration leaders, by his endorsement of street demonstrations and sit-ins, he has married himself to all but a tiny fraction of the Negro population. By his endorsement of "open occupancy" laws and the severe public accommodations section of the "Civil Rights Bill," many feel that he is perpetrating important property rights to the drive for integration.

These sharp new racial issues are beginning to cloud the traditional party issues in Northern areas. As the process of tying the Negro ever more closely to the Democratic Party continues, it may happen that both will become losers in the sequel.

JOY TRIMBLE

# The Sewanee Purvey

The University Weekly Newspaper—Founded 1892

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# Coaching Staff Sparks Athletic Program

The 1963 season will bring to completion Walter Bryant's first decade as athletic director. Under Coach Bryant's leadership the athletic program at the University has made great advancements. Three new sports have been added to the sports schedule—wrestling, swimming, and basketball—since Bryant came to Sewanee. Our athletic facilities have grown to the point where their estimated value is now well over one million dollars.

Bryant graduated from Sewanee in 1949 after earning two letters in football as a fullback, quarterback, and halfback. Returning to his home town of Birmingham, Alabama, Bryant began his coaching career as ball coach and head baseball coach at West End High.

But in 1952 he answered the call of the Mountain and returned to the University. Under Bryant's direction, Tiger football, basketball, baseball, swimming, track, wrestling, golf and tennis teams have maintained prominence and respect in small college athletic circles throughout the South.

Sewanee became tired of losing football seasons in 1956 and sought the services of Coach Majors to return winning football to the Mountain. Tiger fans knew from his past records at Franklin County, Lynchburg, and a Hundland that it would not be a long time before Majors would produce a winning team. But they were surprised at the results that he achieved so quickly. Under Major's leadership the atmosphere of defeatism that had become embedded in the Tigers vanished and a spirit of hustle, hard work, and victory took its place. In his first year at the head of the Sewanee football machine, the Tigers' record was 5 won, 2 lost, and 1 tied.

In 1958, Majors molded his material into a band of determined gridirers that produced their first undefeated season at the University since 1899. The 1963 edition of the football team will be the seventh Sewanee squad of Majors' and his overall record on the Mountain is 30 wins, 13 losses, and 5 ties.

A sharp eye for talent, an ability to place personnel, superior coaching ability, and a fine touch with his players and staff are personal attributes which have enabled Majors to lead Sewanee to prominence in small college football.

Coach Majors is a man with a deep love and respect for the game. He is a firm believer in the philosophy of playing to win, although he staunchly adheres to playing the game to the letter of the rules. Majors strives to build his football men into strong competitors. It is his philosophy that the spirit which drives a successful football player is the same spirit which will lead one to success in all other fields of endeavor.

Coach Moore is a native of Grundy County and has spent his entire career in the Sewanee area. After graduating from Tennessee Tech in 1950, Moore joined the coaching staff of Grundy County High where he directed their football squads to an outstanding record of 30 wins, 16 losses, and 4 ties.

Since 1955, Moore has been the man responsible for molding the Sewanee line. He teaches his linemen that it is aggressiveness and determination, not size, that make good football players.

In the off-season Moore is head track coach and head wrestling coach. He has built up the wrestling team until it is now recognized as one of the finest in the South. Last year Sewanee finished second in the Southeastern Conference.

Moore is married to the former Virginia Lee of Hendersonville, Tenn., and is the proud father of four daughters, Jenny 12, Cathy 9, Lee Ann 6, and Beth, 1 year.

Coach Carter came to Sewanee in 1957 after graduating from the University of Wyoming where he was one of the Skyline Conference's top gridirers for two years. In 1955-56, he was a member of the all-Skyline Conference squad and received an honorable mention for All American in 1956.

Coach Carter possesses a tremendous competitive spirit that has rubbed off on many a Sewanee gridder. He feels that "all players will make mistakes, but hustling players will make fewer."

Besides his duties as end and backfield coach, Carter also assists in basketball and track.

He is married to the former Marian Thompson of Nashville, and has two children, 3½ year old Onda Cathleen, and Tony 17 months.

# Sewanee Tiger Football Squad - 1963



# Brains May Help Sewanee Toward Good '63 Season

By TOM POWELL

Nashville Tennessean Sports Writer  
Sewanee, Tenn. — Sewanee Coach Shirley Majors is working on producing the best football team on the mountain since the unbeaten squad of 1958, but he's bragging about his boy's grades, not their gridiron ability.

Discussing captain Bob Davis, Majors said, "We have good leadership in Davis. He's a good conscientious

worker." Pausing a moment, the assistant coach cracked, "He's a pre-med student, too. I like that."

What's that got to do with his football ability?

"I've been stressing for a long time that playing football helps a boy and I know this is contrary to what most people say," said Majors.

He hurried to another room and came back with an impressive layout of paper work. Sitting through it, these figures were found:

"The average for all Sewanee students last year was 2.54. The average for football players was 2.63. A perfect score is 4.0.

Reaching for his spectacles, Majors quickly pointed to several of this year's players. There was Frank Stubblefield (3.88)—"And by gosh, if you'll check that, his average was a perfect 4.0 during football season," smiled Majors. End Jack Sanders had 3.83, fullback Ray Tucker, 3.1, guard D. W. Griffin, 3.9, back Phil Conrad, 3.1 and on down the list.

"We may not have the best football team in the country, but we might have the smartest," laughed Majors, who is extremely proud of every one of his 47 grid candidates.

As he discussed the abilities of each one, he would dip in remarks like, "He wais on tables, too."

Majors is an advocate of stressing defense in his teachings. "We feel we've got to stop the other team before we can beat them and if we can hold them scoreless, the worst we'll get is a tie."

Sewanee gave up as many as two touchdowns in only one of its games last year.

The next biggest factor in winning, according to Majors, is condition. "We've won a lot of games in my 21 years of coaching because our boys were in better condition than the other team's. And I honestly can't ever remember losing one for that reason," said the headman as he planned toward appears to be end where there are

vetrator coaches Horace Moore and Clarence Carter. Each nodded assent.

The strong point of this year's squad seven letterman. Hiding down the flanks are Davis, Jo Colmers, Jerry Graham, Stubblefield, Phil Frontier and Sanders.

Majors singled out two players for specific mention.

Bob Rice, the oldest man on the squad at 24, is a military veteran. "He's in his best shape ever and I look for him to have a fine year."

Majors then spoke of quarterback John Semmer. "This boy just worked so hard that I had to find a place for him. He's small in stature, but big in heart. He's just a little, blond boy who you'd never expect to play from looking at him. There's no way to keep him off the team. It's determined and a driver."

The weak spots on this year's squad because of lack of depth are guard and tackle where one injury would really hurt, according to Majors.

At guards are Morgan Ray, Dan Thornton, Jim Stewart, Price Stone and Griffa. Holding down the tackles are Rice, Wilbur Wood, Jim Cifer and Don Upton.

Bill Bertrant is ready to do a good job at center and he's backed by Joe Webb.

The backs will come from M. L. Agnew, Harrell Harrison, Tucker, Dan Davis, Larry Majors, John Semmer, Paul Tesson, Conrad, Bill Johnson, and Doc Gilbert. Starters will probably be Davis at fullback, Agnew at tailback, Majors at wingback and Semmer at quarterback.

How well will the team do?

Majors' reply was typically outspoken.

"It depends on how badly they want to win and how much they dislike getting beat."

## Building Program

Labor Day, which expands the Castle's capacity to 12 units.

Miscellaneous construction this summer includes five new faculty and theog. residences, resurfacing and other improvements on roads, and a new stadium for SNA.

Plans are being made for the construction of a new men's college which will be located across from the Sewanee Inn. This is in keeping with the founders' original plans for expanding by college units. The new college will accommodate approximately 600 men and should be completed within the next ten years.

## Seven Professors Added to Faculty

(Continued from page one)

M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of North Carolina. He studied at the University of Dijon as a Fulbright Scholar.

Taking Dr. Lomand's place as Associate Professor of Music and University Organist is Mr. Joseph M. Running. Mr. Running received his B.M. from St. Olaf College and his M.M. from Stanford. He is working on his doctorate at Florida State University.

Applications to the University staff are Mr. Arthur Cockett (Development of the Soc.), Mr. Steven Gabagon (Library), the Rev. Frank W. Robert (St. Luke's Library), Mr. Glendon Smalley (U. S. Forest Research), and Mr. Walter Wilder (Assistant Director of Admissions).

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## The Brain Trust



Head Coach Shirley Majors and Captain Bob Davis

# Concert Committee Previews Season

For two seasons in the new Guerry Hall auditorium, Sewanee students and residents have enjoyed musical, dramatic and filmed events of the University Concert Series. Over two-thirds of the students voluntarily buy the \$10 season ticket which admits to all concerts, films, and plays. The Concert Committee has released the following information on events planned for the coming year:

October 4—Special Bonus Concert: Stephen Kovacs plays favorite classics on the new Baldwin concert grand in Guerry Hall. This is the Hungarian pianist's 4th Sewanee concert.

October 11—Lucille Perret, soprano and James Cosenza, tenor. Opera arias and duets from Carmen, Lucia, Traviata, and Butterfly by two brilliant young opera stars. Miss Perret made a successful New York debut in 1962 after singing leading roles in Cincinnati and St. Louis and with the Manhattan Conservatory. She is presently in the Metropolitan Opera Studio. Mr. Cosenza studied at City College and Columbia and has been singing leads in many American and European opera houses for several years.

October 23, Chappel—Carl Weinrich, organ. The renowned Bach specialist has recorded the complete organ works of Bach on Westminster and is now making a series of records for RCA on the Holknap instrument at Choir Seminary in New York. He has been organist and choirmaster at Princeton for many years.

December 2—The Juillard String Quartet. Since their debut in Town Hall in 1947, the Juillard has become the leading quartet of the country. Their long series of recordings of the great classics and new works on RCA, Columbia, and Epic has made them well-known around the world. The most recent discs of Beethoven and Mozart works have been enthusiastically reviewed by critics.

January 5—Hyman Bress, violin, and Bela Szilagi, piano. The two young artists appear here by arrangement with the Leventritt Foundation whose awards they have won entitling them to national tours subsidized by the Foundation. Mr. Bress has made a series of five LP records for Folkways called The Violin, a survey of its music from the 17th century to the present. Mr. Szilagi has played with leading orchestras, three times in one season with the Detroit, and is a member of the Kracker Trio.

February 9—The Barber of Seville, by the Tumbau Opera Players. Six young singers perform in English with piano, sets and costumes. Two recent graduates of this group are with the Met.

March 6—Alfred Brendel, piano. Sewanee is fortunate to catch this young Austrian pianist on his first big tour in America where he is already known through his Vox recording project of the complete works of Beethoven and over 18 other recordings. His New York recital debut will occur just before he comes to us. It is to be on the distinguished piano Sonett Series of Hunter College. At 31, he is established as one of Europe's major players in Mozart and Beethoven as well as virtuosic pieces of Liszt.

April 5—The Nashville Symphony Orchestra, a return of this favored group with our new piano and Lucien Stark in the Samuel Barber concerto. Regular conductor Willis Page will be back.

Expected list of films at the Sewanee Cinema Guild: La Stada, Duck Soup, Last Year at Marienbad, M, Animated Cartoon Program, Shadows, The Andalusian Dog, Electra, Earth, The Island, Viridiana, The Magician, A Taste of Honey, The World of Ava, L'Avventura.

As usual, the Concert Series season ticket will be required for admission to these films.

## Abbo's Scrapbook

(Continued from page two)

worth more than timid and juvenile acquiescence in rules made by someone else.

The proof that posterity cannot be trusted is what happens to proud hedgers.

When the tendency to criticize and judge becomes an ideal, it consumes and exhausts our capacity to feel and to give.

We realize we have failed when we must smilingly accept praise we don't deserve.

A radical is a person who thinks that man was made for the Sabbath. A conservative, on the other hand, understands why oranges will not do well in Ontario, and why fish do not forage through the garden like rabbits.

Self-righteousness is the true iron curtain, the most effective censorship.

As Cardinal Newman said, we feel our minds to be growing and expanding when we not only learn, but refer what we learn to what we know already. But we must be careful not to bend what we are learning to what we already know.

Overheard in a bar in Livingston, Montana: "He says he don't like it here, but for the life of me I don't see why a guy can't be happy wherever he makes good dough."

"Don't you ever get bored, teaching the same old books year after year?" What the questioner ignored was that a tender deals not only with books that endure, but also with new minds.

Why do the classics endure? The answer, it might be said, is that they confirm our experience. The classics are not behind us as we sometimes think; they are the books we grow up to.

Census figures reveal that in most of the old Confederate states the foreign element is less than five percent of the population, in some less than one percent. What this means becomes clear when we read that in New York it is fifty percent.

The essence of culture is continuity.



THE FIRST Purple Girl of the Week is Miss Brenda Speights, a Senior at Cohn High School in Nashville. Her hobbies are painting and going to Sewanee party weekends. She is David Speights' sister and has occasionally been seen in the company of Fran Bass.



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### WORDS: THEIR CAUSE AND CURE

Today let us take up the subject of etymology (or onomatology, as it is sometimes called) which is the study of word origins (or insets), as they are sometimes called).

Where are word origins (insects) to be found? Well sir, sometimes words are proper names which have passed into the language. Take, for instance, the words used in electricity: *ampere* was named after its discoverer, the Frenchman Andre Marie Ampere (1775-1836); similarly, *ohm* was named after the German, G.S. Ohm (1781-1854), and after the Scot James Watt (1736-1819), and *hertz* after the American Fred C. Rich (1843-1912).

There is, incidentally, quite a poignant little story about Mr. Bull. Until Bull's invention, all illumination was provided by gas, which was named after its inventor Milton T. Gas



Many fine Citizens were severely injured

who, strange to tell, had been Bull's roommate at Cal Tech. In fact, strange to tell, the third man sharing the room with Bull and Gas was also one whose name burns bright in the annals of illumination—Walter Candle!

The three roommates were inseparable companions in college. After graduation all three did research in the problems of artificial light, which at this time did not exist. All America used to go to bed with the chickens, and many fine citizens were, alas, severely injured falling off the roost.

Well sir, the three comrades—Bull, Gas, and Candle—promised to be friends forever when they left school, but success, alas, spoiled all that. First Candle invented the candle, got rich, and forgot his old friends. Then Gas invented gas, got rich, bankrupted Candle, and forgot his old friends. Then Bull invented the bulb, got rich, bankrupted Gas, and forgot his old friends.

Candle and Gas, latter and impoverished at the ages respectively of 75 and 71, went to sea as respectively the world's oldest and second oldest cabin boy. Bull, rich and grand, also went to sea, but he went in style—as a first-class passenger on luxury liners.

Well sir, strange to tell, all three were aboard the ill-fated Lusitania when she was sunk in the North Atlantic. And strange to tell, when they were swimming for their lives after the shipwreck, all three chambered aboard the same dinghy!

Well sir, chastened and made wiser by their brush with peril, they fell into each other's arms and wept and exchanged forgiveness and became fast friends all over again.

For three years they drifted in the dinghy, shaking hands and singing the Cal Tech rouser all the while. Then, at long last, they spied a passing liner and were taken aboard.

They remained fast friends for the rest of their days, which, I repeat to report, were not many, because the liner which picked them up was the Titanic.

What a pity that Marlboros were not invented during the lifetimes of Bull, Gas, and Candle. Had there been Marlboros, these three friends never would have grown apart because they would have realized how much, in the dinghy, shaking hands and singing the Cal Tech rouser all the while, they had in common. I mean to say that Marlboros can be lit by candle, by gas, and by electricity, and no matter how you light them, you always get a lot to like—a filter, a flavor, a pack or box that makes anyone—including Bull, Gas, and Candle—settle back and forward pettiness and emit the sweet smile of friendship on all who pass!

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Etymology is not the business of the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, who sponsor this column. We deal in rich tobacco and fine filters. Try a pack soon.