

# WILDLINGERS MEET BEARS TOMORROW IN GREAT WEST HIDEOUT

## Lamb Is Elected President of Gownsmen; Vice-President, Secretary Runoffs Today

Thomas K. Lamb, of Beaumont, Tex., was elected President of the Order of Gownsmen, student governing body, on Wednesday, Nov. 22. A runoff for the post of vice-president was scheduled for Friday between Charles E. Lewis, of Asheville, Ala., and Frank Watkins of Athens, Tenn. Charles Hall of Dallas, Tex., and Jerry Stallings of Chattanooga also moved to the first runoff Friday for the position of secretary.

Competition for the top student government posts was keen as the Order of Gownsmen went to the polls Tuesday for the first use of a new system of voting. A motion picture by the Order Monday night provided for a maximum of two runoffs after the first election.

The election provided that the election committee should select for the first runoff the minimum number of names whose sum total of votes constituted a majority of votes cast. For the second runoff only the two highest men would be chosen.

Original nominees for the high-ranking positions were, for president, E. L. Browning, J. B. Cheatham, Thad Hildreth, Charles E. Lewis, George Hopper, Jim Monroe, and Stallings were nominated for secretary.

The result of the first ballot was a runoff between Lamb and Cheatham and Lewis and Hopper. Lewis and Hopper, and Bowman were carried over for the office of vice-president and Hall, Hopper, and Stallings were competing for the secretarial post.

The officers will be installed in All Saints' Chapel next week. They will succeed Maurice K. Heartfield, of Washington, D. C., president; Laurence S. Blaham, of Anderson, S. C., vice-president; and George H. Hopper, of Montgomery, Ala., secretary.

## Advent Rector, Choir Hold Services Here

The Rev. John C. Turner, rector of the Church of the Advent in Birmingham, Ala., will give the eleven o'clock service at All Saints' Chapel last Sunday. Mr. Herbert Grieb, director of music of the parish, and the Advent choir presented the choir for the service. They were here in exchange with the University Choir, organist and choirmaster, and Chaplain C. H. Johnson, by Mandeville, N. Y. Mr. Turner's church for the 11 a.m. service there.

The hymn *Prayer for Our Country* in the offertory anthem, *Delight Thou in the Lord* were composed by Mr. Grieb. The Birmingham choir also sang *Venite, Exultemus Domino* by Goodson, *Benedictus* by Dominio, *Sanctus* by Mendelssohn, *Agnus Dei* by Mendelssohn, and *Nunc Dimittis* by Richard. In his sermon the Rev. Turner stressed the importance of truth in our daily lives, illustrating his point with an incident from the life of Socrates, who was put to death for teaching the truth. When it was suggested that he die in a new garment, Socrates replied that it was more fitting to wear an old one, in which he had spent most of his life. This truth is the only one which we should be truthful for, for what we do in this life will be reflected by the life hereafter.

Rev. Turner received his B.A. degree from the University of the South in 1928 and his B.D. in 1931.

## Senior Lewis Plans Retirement In June After 30 Years Here

"Senior" W. W. Lewis, with the advice of his seventeenth birthday in June, 1950, Professor William W. Lewis, affectionately known as "Senior," will have completed what he describes as "thirty very happy years" in the Spanish department of the University of the South, and at this time he will go into retirement.

Though the senior professor of the department, Senior Lewis' original field was Civil Engineering, and the bright maroon hood that he wears in the academic procession is the award of the C.E. degree from the University of the South in 1924.

Senior came to Sevance in 1900 when the school years extended from March 15 to December 15 because of inclement winters. He finished his academic work in December of 1903 and received his degree (in absentia) in August, 1904. Those, too, were happy years for Senior Lewis, and he recalls that he had a good mate, W. A. Percy, Bishop Wyatt-Brown, and Dr. Grant Gaither, famous surgeon of Hopkinsville, Ky.

In 1904 he joined the Federal Bureau of Engineering as a land surveyor and was sent to the Philippines. This was work which involved the breaking-up of the great land tracts owned by the Friars of the Roman Church, after the Spanish-American War, and in this job as in his later years of scholastic endeavor, he was an untiring and conscientious worker. The following is an extract from a letter written in 1904 by the engineer in charge of the Cebu works to the consulting Engineer of the Philippine Government:

"I have the honor to call your attention to the excellent services rendered by Mr. W. W. Lewis on the Filar Land Survey work here in Cebu for about four more days, without the services of the extra party, he would have completed the Talisay work. Working as he did, with no American Assist, excepting during the last few days, nearly a week sick in bed during which no work was done, and hampered on the Talamba succession by an almost continuous succession of fevers, I think his work was well up second to none. It should be emphasized that he practically finished two estates, one of 1838 hectares and the other 7283 hectares in less than two months time, and these estates are as rough, if not rougher, than any that have been surveyed in the Philippines. The mountains were full of bad men, and at the end of the two men had a total guard of about thirty-five Constabulary. The expense of the work was about second party standard, will compare equally favorably."

"I have said this much about the work of W. W. Lewis, because I believe in doing the Department a favor in indicating a man for consideration who will not be found (Continued on page 6)

## Gene Krupa Plays Tonight For First Dance of Set

This is the eve of the biggest Homecoming celebration in Sevance's history. The entire mountain is enjoying the final football game of the season with Washington University, a two day Thanksgiving holiday, two dances, and more dances than have ever been at the University.

## Schedule

- FRIDAY
- 8:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m.—University dance at Ormond-Simkins Gymnasium with Gene Krupa's Orchestra.
- SATURDAY—FULL HOLIDAY
- 8:00 a.m.—Kickoff breakfast at Clara's Monteale.
- 10:45—Deadline for Homecoming Queen entries.
- 11:00—Selection of Homecoming Queen in Theatre. Public invited.
- 11:30-12:30 p.m.—Lineup of cars to be in parade at all dining halls.
- 12:30—Lunch at all dining halls.
- 1:00—Pep rally at Sevance Inn.
- 1:15—Parade down University Avenue to Hardee Field.
- 2:00—Football game, Sevance vs. Washington University. Crowning of Queen at halftime.
- 5:00—Phi Gamma Delta Open House.
- 7:00-10:00 a.m.—University dance at Ormond-Simkins Gymnasium with Owen Bradley's Orchestra.

Included in the parade will be the Sevance Military Academy band, and several floats sponsored by Leo Peacock, the Wellington Club, and Alpha Alpha Tau.

Riding in decorated convertibles will be candidates for Homecoming queen. Each fraternity has chosen a girl as its queen. The winner will be selected at the Sevance Union Theater at 11 a.m. Saturday. Judges are Dr. Charles T. Harrison, Mr. Boylston Green, and Mr. Michael Crell.

The queen will be announced during half-time at the game. She will be crowned and presented with a bouquet.

The German Club, who sponsors the dances, has announced that there will be a special fraternity no-break Friday night with Gene Krupa and his band playing and a Blue Key no-break Saturday, when Owen Bradley and his orchestra play.

Every fraternity has a full schedule of parties, some of which began last Wednesday. The Betas had a second Friday dinner on Thanksgiving followed by some special dramatics. On Friday they are having an informal ostering on the edge of the mountain.

Both the Deltas and SAs are having ten dances Saturday afternoon in addition to other parties and breakfasts. The Fijis are having their annual open house on Saturday immediately following the game, while the KAs are having a coffee hour Sunday night to climax their celebration.

Highlighting the Phi's festivities will be a milk punch party on Saturday. The Sigma NAs, ATOs, and KAs are having breakfasts, dinners, and pregame pep rallies.

All the fraternities will concentrate on decorating their houses, which this year will feature the Washington bear and the Sevance tiger. The fraternity with the best decorated house will receive a trophy which is presented by the Pan-Hellenic Council.

Last year the trophy was won by Phi Gamma Delta.

## Gilbert Gilchrist To Join Politics Dept.

Gilbert Frank Gilchrist, Sevance graduate of February, 1949, has been appointed assistant-professor of political science. Dr. Boylston Green announced last week. Mr. Gilchrist will take his position in September of 1951. Mr. Gilchrist will fill the position to be vacated by Col. R. S. Lancelotti who will receive a leave of absence from the University to do graduate work at the University of Michigan next year.

Since his graduation in 1949, Mr. Gilchrist has held holder of the top scholarships at the Johns Hopkins graduate school of Political Science. Gilchrist worked under the distinguished Thomas I. Cooke of the London School of Economics while at Johns Hopkins.

Following his graduation from the Charleston, S. C., High Schools, Mr. Gilchrist received the College of Charleston, having after one year to serve in the U. S. Army. In 1946 he entered the University of the South and proceeded to make a brilliant record. His activities while on the Mount included being president of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity, being listed in Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities membership in the Alpha Kappa Omega and Delta Kappa honorary service organizations, the Order of Gownsmen, F. O. B., and the German Club.

"Senior Arthur B. Dugan, head of the political science department, gave the following statement concerning the appointment of Mr. Gilchrist: 'We have had a finer student in political science than Gilchrist. We feel particularly fortunate to secure him in this department.'

## OKAIES RISE

When cleaning shoes in Norman, Oklahoma, raised their prices recently. Oklahoma University's student senate called for a boycott. They proclaimed "Boycott Okaies," making omitted. The student senate until the shoes are cleaned by hand. Students then rallied to picket all cleaners.

## Get Your Goat

Once again a part of life at Sevance, the newly revived Mountain Goat plans its first issue for release on November 25. The price will be 35 cents and it will be on sale at all dining halls as well as in the library, the Union and Supply Store.

The Mountain goat was originally a humorous quarterly, but the new magazine, edited by Carter Smith, promises to be a combination of the best of *Helikon* and the old *Mountain Goat*. It will contain in addition to humor and cartoons, work of a more serious nature.

The revival of this publication, discontinued in 1938, is the result of the desire of many students for a magazine in which humor would be given a place. Great interest has been expressed in the venture by the student body.

## Dr. Govan To Talk On 'History and Religion'

Dr. Thomas P. Govan, head of the History Department at the University will deliver a lecture on the subject of "History and Religion," the first in a series of lectures which are to be given by University professors. All the lectures will center to show to students which the professor is teaching with Christianity.

The Student Vestry is sponsoring the lectures, which will be held at different places on the campus. Dr. Govan will deliver his lecture on Friday, Dec. 1, at the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity, 8:00, at 1:30 p.m.

The purpose of the lectures is to show to University students how religion is related to various types of learning, and also to show what two different academic courses have in common.

The Rev. Frederick Q. Shafer, head of the Department of Religion, will act with the lecturer to form a panel board to handle questions to be asked by students after the lecture, which will last a normal lecture time. All students, faculty, and residents of the Mountain are invited to attend his series of lectures.

## Debaters Plan Trip To Charlotte Tournament

Sevance's Debate Team leaves next week for its first tournament of the season to be held at Queens College in Charlotte, North Carolina. Debates are scheduled for Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

Debate topics resolved that the non-Communist nations should form a new international organization" were R-Iand Timblake, Bill Roberts, Walter Nance, Bill Martin, Ted Pike, Waddell Robey, Mike Fullerton, Lucas Myers, Bill Bridges, Stuart Galt, and Bill Honey.

## AMPHITRYON ON STAGE

"Out of This World," a musical treatment of the story of Amphitryon with lyrics and music by Cole Porter, is now on a try-out run in Philadelphia. This production, which is now on a try-out run in Philadelphia, is now on a try-out run in Philadelphia, is now on a try-out run in Philadelphia.

# The Sewanee Purple

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

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WELL—OLD JIM HAVEN'T CHANGED A BIT, JIM!

## Jambalaya

By Bob Fowler

THE SIGHT OF an old grad on the college campus is customarily taken in stride by the young sophisticates of the age. The longer the old grad's absence from the scene of his youth, the more zeal his revisitiation is accomplished without furor. Unless, of course, he has ascended to the White House, or has amassed a fortune which would rival the worshipful alma mater is hoping he may build a new dining hall or church steeple.

Under any circumstances, however, the old grad is often likely to feel very much out of place. As he walks timidly along the campus, mentally his slight paunch becomes a balloon, his bald spot becomes a shining area and the wrinkles on his face become horrible valleys. And inevitably, a thoughtless sophomore will tack just loud enough to be overheard: "The old geek must play pocket billie back in '38." \*

This Thanksgiving weekend marks a new day in the annals of Sewanee. Never before has the campus celebrated this period of gratitude with such an outburst of festivities.

When the first national Thanksgiving day was proposed in Congress in 1789, two Southern congressmen jumped up and objected. They did not think, they said, that the people had anything to be thankful for in their new government, and even if they did, the President and Congress had no right to tell them how and when to express their thankfulness. This, obviously isn't the opinion of the typical Sewanee student today. Instead, he appears to be thankful that he is here and not in Korea and that his girl is here and not at home.

Despite the objections made by the Southern congressmen, President George Washington proclaimed the first national Thanksgiving day in 1789. It has been said that Washington was not pleased by the boisterous celebrating done on this occasion, for he did not issue his second and last Thanksgiving proclamation until six years later. Undoubtedly, Papa George will turn over in his grave after this weekend on the Mountain.

## Letters to the Editor

TO THE EDITOR:

I think compliments are in line for the PERRELE and Bill Prentiss for the article on the Academy. There are now a large number of S. M. A. alumni here at the University who are certainly interested in the events that were discussed in the S. M. A. article. I hope Mr. Prentiss will continue to report on S. M. A. in every future issue.

Of course the statement in the article that the last set of Academy dances was "the finest and best decorated set of dances in S. M. A. history" was indeed quite bold. Undoubtedly this statement was made by one who was not present in 1948. Man, what a waste! What a year!

Respectfully,

ALBERT REVOLVO

TO THE EDITOR:

Would the Purple be so kind as to ascertain for the benefit of a great many disgruntled students what conceivable reason there can be for supplying 'homogenized milk in the dining halls? In the past the richness of University Farm milk has been the saving grace of dining hall fare. It now tastes like 'milk of magnesia. Is it really necessary that we be visited with this?

Yours very truly,

THAS HOLT

(According to the Vice-Chancellor, who was interviewed by the Purple in this subject, the homogenizer was purchased in order to distribute the 'butter fat content of the milk more evenly among the students. Presumably the first bottles to be filled at the dairy contained a much higher percentage of cream than the last. Nothing, he said, has either been added to or taken away from the milk.—Ed.)

## ABBO'S SCRAPBOOK

Laughter is the spring that releases us from self-righteousness, dogmatism and middleclass zeal—our own as well as other people's. Laughter is our answer to the reformer, our comment on the pompous, our dismissal of the presumptuous. It is the rough sympathy we sometimes give our own failures and disappointments. . . . There is, however, another kind of laughter, less happy in its effects. This is the laughter which in shallow people acts in the language of the lay psychologist as a "defense mechanism," obstructing new ideas, and neutralizing self-criticism. It comes in the end the loud laughter denoting the vacant mind. \*

When we say that a man has a "sense of humor" we mean not that he can laugh at other people but at himself. It requires very little consciousness or cultivation to laugh at other people. \*

The uneducated person thinks of literature as apart from life. If he is timid, it is superior to life; if he is vulgar and belligerent, it is inferior. \*

The counterfeiter is naturally contemptuous of the true currency. \*

The grossest form of censorship is intimidation. John Stuart Mill \*

Show me a man who says he welcomes criticism if only it is constructive, and I will show you a man who waxes no criticism at all. Former Secretary Ickes \*

The divine nature is seated far from both joy and grief. Plato \*

What a young man has written is always best enjoyed by young people. Even if the world progresses generally, youth will always begin at the beginning. Goethe \*



## PLUTO'S DIALOGUES

By H. L. H. MYERS

Ode On a Blind Date

I love to sit and talk with you,  
You irritate me so.  
I love to make you think I care,  
I really don't, you know.

Conci-Conci

It was a slim weekend, comparatively speaking. We did, however, run into Messrs. Nicholas and Doss playing with the electric trains in the Chattanooga Woolworth's toy department.

Infra-Diagrams

Lord Hopper (dry cleaning tongue, Christmas card materials, etc.) now has a figure whereby the University owes him money for going to school. . . . "I-Was-There" Stillings is of the witness stand—for the time being. . . . Simple Cy donated two of his knuckles to Montague's lawless laddies.

Five Rules for a Blind Date

- 1) Don't.
- 2) If you must, do not seek McKay's advice—in fact do not seek McKay.
- 3) Remember—the end must justify the means.
- 4) After 4 a.m. patience becomes the art of hoping, an Heartfield will attest.
- 5) For further information, see Boyd (again).

Jailer: "You have an hour of grace."  
Condemned Man: "Bring her in."

The Primrose Path

Stan Lachman playing peek-a-boo with the State lobbyists. . . . Bell becoming confused in Birmingham and singing contralto (which ain't all he did). . . . Bailey doing what he shouldn't have done. . . . Fowler playing the bagpipes at the Eagle. . . . Seagram. . . a note found in the mailbox of a local residence: "I was here—where was my late date?" (you guessed it—Kilbride).

Five Rules For a Late Date

- 1) Don't give your right name or ask her date's permission.
- 2) Remember that anything you say (or do) may be used against you.
- 3) Make sure that (a) she isn't married (b) her mother isn't along.
- 4) If she has the W.B. look—be wary.
- 5) For further information (and reservations), see Warner.

Scopisimus

Come Strathair, Wellingtons take note—  
Wha, for Scotland's king and law.  
Freeman's sword will strood' draw.  
Free-man stand, or free-man fa',  
Let him follow me!

Old Lady: "I see you've a leg."  
Marine (glancing down): "Heaven's So I have."

Small cartoon illustration of a man in a top hat and a woman.

## A TIME TO REMEMBER

The Homcoming festivities which are gathering momentum as the Purple appears this weekend mark one of the greatest all-University celebrations since prewar days. Old-timers here have difficulty in recalling a time when more feminine visitors have been invited or more social functions scheduled.

Why has Homcoming turned into such an extraordinary occasion this year? A combination of factors has produced this happy situation. The student spirit, which got off to a slow start this fall primarily because of the lateness of the first home game, unconsciously seized upon the Thanksgiving celebration as a time for revivification. A tremendous impetus was given the movement by the German Club's announcement that Gene Krupa's nationally famous orchestra would play at that time. The crowning factor was Dr. Green's decision to allow the student body a holiday on Saturday. With this the Student Activities Committee astounded the college by awaking from a decade of stifled somnambulism to plan decorations, parades, and a Homecoming Queen contest.

The result is a social whirlwind of wine, women, and song that almost obscures the central event toward which the activity is directed: the football clash tomorrow between Sewanee and Washington University. The Tigers, who are given a good chance for the first time in the postwar series, will be fighting on home ground to average past losses and satisfy the vigorous Sewanee Spirit to the best of their abilities. If spirit is having to do with the winning of a game, the Sewanee Tiger will win, for the victory suddenly smooth, for more than any other event or activity, the football game is and ought to be the important element in the weekend for the majority of the students.

The element is present which is even more important than the football game. This is that vague, indefinable, all-pervading atmosphere which we call student morale. Made up primarily of little things, it is the determinant of whether a student lives, merely adjusted to the University, or sincerely dislikes his university. And it determines whether this same student, after he graduates into that vast body called The Alumni, is willing to speak and serve and give for his university, and to return to it on every possible occasion.

Weekends such as this have a powerful effect on student morale. For each individual tucks away in his mind the details of the time, to be remembered when the everyday happens are forgotten. The attitude of student good will administration toward the activities becomes doubly important, indicating whether or not it is interested in student life. In this particular case, the administration by granting a holiday has won a quantity of student good will which cannot be measured in dollars and cents. It has accomplished one of the little things which will be recalled pleasantly in future years, and it has added greatly to a weekend which should be a time to remember.

## From the Editor's Notebook

A WEEK RAN Sewanee Inn during the early hours of last Thursday morning inflicted injuries upon a man which caused his death shortly afterwards. Although neither the latter happened as a result of the attitude of the University, the occurrence calls frightening attention once again to the need for increased safety precautions here. In our opinion editorial this year, "A Matter of Life and Death," set the national traffic lights which have been promised us. They have not been installed. We hope there will be no serious accidents here this weekend on that account.

WE PLEASED TO NOTE the extensive use which individuals are making of the "Letters to the Editor" column. Such a tendency indicates a healthy, stimulated mind in a university, a mind which has definite convictions and has the energy to express them.

## 100 Dozen Rolls Dinappur At Feast

By MIKE FULLERTON

The holiday week-end began in a truly festive style yesterday as students heavily decorated the annual Thanksgiving day feast. It is estimated that twenty-one turkeys, each weighing about twenty pounds, were necessary to satisfy the combined appetites of those eating at Magnolia, Sewanee Inn and Tuckaway.

The quantities of food consumed is amazing, considering that 150 pounds of turkey were prepared and other foods in similar proportion. About one hundred dozen rolls disappeared, along with seven crates of cauliflower and two crates of cranberries during the traditional Thanksgiving meal.

Enjoyed by all was the fruit decoration which was arranged in the center of each table. Not only did it add to the eye looking at this decoration but the eating of it later. After dinner mints were a pleasant surprise and sixty mince meat pies proved enough to fill every person to capacity.

## Unfavorable Review Given Gerschefski

By HERMAN WYATT-BROWN

It is hoped that the program rendered by Edwin Gerschefski in icy All Hallows' Eve on Nov. 17 will not be remembered so unfavorably. Granted that pianists should perform works of composers consistent with their aptitude, the selections of Gerschefski were, if competently performed, not unimpressive. The McDowell Sonata, although seldom given, was probably the only noteworthy piece on the program.

The ending for the concert was not appropriate inasmuch as it was over-pretentious, the complete predominance of loud, empty, dull pieces would render the performance meaningless anywhere except in a classroom.

Schilling's Two Danzons were interpreted with more pounding as were the Scriabine Etudes and Mr. Gerschefski's own "upside down" music. The final selection, "The Gershwin and Gershwins were played with a meaning clarity, and precision which the audience did not hear in the many other pieces.

Mr. Gerschefski is gifted with many technical skills necessary to any musician; but if the colorless work performed Friday evening are an indication of his musical taste, he will never be a great musician. From the program notes delivered between selections, one would suppose that Mr. Gerschefski was more interested in mechanics and pyrotechnics than in art.

## 'Pic's of the Flicks'

Fri., November 24—Rescue Squadron. Gentlemen, my sincerest apologies, but I can't locate anyone who has a copy of it. Krups might be hurt if we missed the show. And speaking of the dances, there will be a short intermission in the middle of the first act. Chapter IV of Augustus will be included in your dance ticket.

Owl Show. This is not much of a time to have a good owl show, but Ann Sheridan. It's old, but pretty powerful.

Saturday and Monday, November 24 and 25—Wabash Avenue with Betty Grable, Victor Mature, and Phil Harris. How do you want to be entertained by the censors. I'll never know, but it doesn't matter, it's great. Betty Grable does dancing that looks like New Orleans. Try to get a Quarter itself with you. Don't you wish you could identify like your sister Kate? Bewful girls are not allowed—Sewanee Saturday and Tuesday, November 25 and 27—The Captive, with William Bendix, and Una Merkel. A funny comedy, good for raising spirits after the women are gone. Cheer up, Christmas is close.

## In Yesteryear

By LEONARD WOOD

Thanksgiving has not always been celebrated on this campus in the manner that it is observed this year. In the past fifteen or twenty years the Thanksgiving weekend has been one of the most popular date sets of the year. This, however, wasn't true in the old days.

## Kline Returns From Long Campaign Tour

By TED FRIZ

"Everywhere the desire of parents to send their sons to Sewanee is increasing," stated Captain Wendell Kline, Vice-President in charge of endorsement, who recently returned from a Texas-California campaign trip. He pointed out the notable increase in Sewanee enrollment this year compared to sizable decreases for other universities.

Supt. Kline, visiting such cities as St. Antonio, Victoria, and Houston, reported excellent responses in alumni meetings and at assemblies of alumni interests in Sewanee. At each stop he gave speeches and showed short films on the University.

Traveling by air, Capt. Kline was met in one city by a delegation of students from a local high school. In other cities such as San Francisco, where a large alumni chapter is active, he was welcomed by dinners and meetings.

Vice-Chancellor Green and Capt. Kline made another campaign trip last week to Columbus, Georgia, and Memphis, Tennessee. There more speeches were made and films shown. They reported active groups of parents interested in Sewanee in both cities.

## Reynolds Promoted

Last week Major Lawrence S. Reynolds, head of the department of Military Science and Tactics at S. M. C., was promoted to the rank of Lt. Colonel. Colonel Reynolds came to S. M. C. in September 1950 to replace Major Abernathy when the Major was called to aeroverseas.

Colonel Reynolds' home is Cumand, Maryland. He attended La Salle University in Cumland, and received a B.S. Degree from Virginia Tech.

After graduating from the Infantry School at Fort Benning, Georgia and the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, Colonel Reynolds served twenty-five months overseas. He was with the United States Military Advisory group to the republic of Korea.

## General Gorgas, Sewanee Alumnus, Recently Elected To Hall of Fame

By DON MURPHY, JR.

For many possible the construction of the Panama Canal and conquering yellow fever, Sewanee alumnus William C. Gorgas has recently been elected to the Hall of Fame. Gorgas' entire credit recognition by the Army was for his work in stamping out yellow fever, thus eradicating the number of deaths among laborers working on the project.

In 1909 Dr. Gorgas was sent to Panama to stop the spread of yellow fever. After accomplishing this feat he was acclaimed the world over, especially by the British who said: "Gorgas is our living Americans. Dr. Gorgas has conferred the greatest benefit on the human race. The whole world, particularly the British Empire owes him a debt which Britons are proud to acknowledge."

Dr. Gorgas, who graduated from Sewanee in 1875, was born near Mobile, Alabama on October 3, 1854. After receiving his D. B. he won a doctor's degree from Bellevue Hospital Medical College.

Miss Johanne Tucker, James Sewanee matron, was the guest of honor at a banquet held in Tuckaway Inn, her seventh in 1944 on the occasion of her retirement. She was presented with a large silver locket which she described the names of fifty of her most devoted former students. Pictured above are Niles Trammell, Miss Johanne, J. Albert Woods, the late Dr. Alexander Guerry, and the Rt. Rev. Frank A. Jahan.

## Tiger-Vandy Rivalry Recalls Miss Johnnie Tucker's Zeal

### Miss Johnnie's AaahOOHHHthrough Yell Terrorized Hearts of Vanderbilt Men

By JIM REARD

As each speaker tried to surpass his predecessor in sentimentality it became apparent that good will was going to be the theme of the 1944 luncheon celebrating fifty years of Sewanee-Vanderbilt football. Finally the master of ceremonies introduced the only woman present, Miss Johnnie Tucker, Sewanee matron. "It's been a lovely luncheon," Miss Johnnie said tersely, "but I still hate Vanderbilt!"

Few, if any, of the luncheon guests were shocked. Miss Johnnie's fervid support of Sewanee teams was as traditional as the Vanderbilt Thanksgiving match itself.

The woman who attended every Sewanee football game between 1891 and World War II made her first trip up the mountain side in 1873, strapped to a trunk to prevent her toddling out of the doorless railway coach. Succeeding her mother as matron of Van Ness Hall in 1909, she has been the director of six Sewanee dormitories. In 1945 she retired from her last post, the management of Tuckaway Inn, which is named in her honor. She now lives in the cottage behind the Inn.

Miss Johnnie's highly energetic rooting first became noticeable in her early teens when she habitually carried a trunk to the annual parade that always preceded the Sewanee-Vanderbilt games. At the field during exciting moments of play she would then use the flag standard to vault along the sidelines.

Her famous AaahOOHHHthrough yell, which put terror in the hearts of several generations of Vanderbilt men, developed during this period as a signaling system. Having no telephones, she and two friends who lived half a mile away would "call up" one another by shouting outside an screaming, "AaahOOHHHthrough!" Recalling the yell's blood-curdling quality at the sports events.

Matronship produced few major modifications in this late Victorian's very un-Victorian behavior—aside from a marked change in the volume of her AaahOOHHHthroughs. They grew louder as her lung power increased with age. Once, after giving the yell while sitting in a grandstand with the "around people" she was approached by a reporter. "I sign myself," she smiled, "if I just stopped and listened for a minute."

House Mother were by no means restricted to the athletic field. One child, Mrs. Friday, for example, she described that something should be done about her mother's spirit. Working diligently all afternoon, she won an enormous pile of wood in front of her Rumely Store. That evening, inveterate students rushed to the matron's private room, but the matron's private room, she best them away with a long stick. "If you don't wish another spirit to bind five yourselves," she roared, "you can't watch mine!"

The number of football games she attended is exceeded only by the number of times she was asked. A local sports reporter at the semi-annual match would huddle over a bonfire at the freezing end of the field rather than let the matron's presence be missed. Others shout "encouragement" from this vantage point, she could always

put new fight into one blue-eyed player by yelling, "Knock him down, baby, blue eyes!"

When victorious teams climbed aboard sea-going hacks at the Sewanee station to make the trip up to the campus, students frequently unhitched the horse and took their places in the harness. Miss Johnnie almost always joined the group and pulled her share of the load.

The Matron's wilder activities did not go unnoticed by the other residents and faculty members. Once she was approached by another matron who cooed, "Miss Johnnie, I wonder if there's a group of girls who make a terrible spectacle of themselves yelling at the games. I wonder if you could locate them and urge your influence to make them stop." Miss Johnnie regrets that she failed in the mission.

Later the same reporter petitioned the vice-chancellor, Bishop Gallor, to make Miss Johnnie stop playing "Run, Sheep, Run" on his front lawn. The bishop replied gravely that Miss Tucker was free to use his lawn however she wished.

The "crowning" event in Miss Johnnie's career came when she slugged a Vandy fullback with her umbrella. The player, who had just lost his fifth consecutive annual game to Sewanee, was walking off the field weeping bitterly. Miss Johnnie, sitting atop the fence next to the gate, didn't resist temptation. "You're just cried some more," she retorts.

## Seminary Nets \$12,500

The School of Theology of the University has received \$12,500 in additional gifts from donors in the Episcopal diocese of Florida for the new theological dormitory and classroom building announced by Bishop Frank A. Jahan, chairman for the Sewanee campaign.

The campaign office also reports that the executive council of the Episcopal diocese of North Carolina has requested all parishes and missions to devote their Easter offerings to the new building as part of their participation in the \$100,000 Guerry Memorial Campaign.

## PAMPHLET AVAILABLE

The text of the chapter on Sewanee from William Alexander Percy's popular book, *Literature on the Loose*, has been printed in pamphlet form by the Public Relations office. Illustrated with the Sewanee scenes of which the author speaks, it is now available to interested students in the Alumni Office.

Mr. Tudor S. Lane's tribute to Will Percy is reprinted on the last page of the *Sewanee Purple*. Mr. Lane is head of the English Department here.

Sewanee's



Just Stalling

By JERRY STALLINGS

LAST GAME OF THE SEASON

Sewanee's Purple Tigers make their last appearance of the year Saturday, against Washington University on Hardie Field. The fact that both teams have won only two games does not lessen the chances for a thrilling game nor dim the student enthusiasm over the game and the weekend in general. It should be pointed out that although this is the weekend designated for Homecoming decorations, and many festivities are in store in connection with the game and dance, the University sponsors no official Homecoming game because of the limited facilities for guests. However, plans are being made for a gala parade tomorrow and other touches which should make this a colorful weekend indeed. This year may well offer Sewanee her best chance for victory over the usually powerful Washington eleven. Only twice this year has this column ventured a prediction, and since they proved correct well by once more: Sewanee to close their season tomorrow with a victory over Washington U.

TEN PLAY LAST GAME FOR SEWANEE

For ten seniors, Saturday's game will be the last in the Purple and White. These ten includes Capt. "Bulldog" Reed, Tommy Lamb, Tom McWhitteen, Dave Wendel, Nick Willard, George Nicholson, Frank Watkins, Coach Keyser, Sonny Hall, and Bill Nichols. Coach White will miss these boys when the Purple Tigers assemble next year.

SO WE'VE LOST A FEW

Losing is never any fun, and this year Sewanee has experienced her worst season in many years. It hasn't been fun to lose. Some students have wondered about the adverse publicity caused by our defeats, but here they miss the entire meaning of our athletic program. Football is not played here for publicity or profit-making purposes. It is played for one purpose alone, for the benefit of the students. Of course we play to win, but in playing tactics that operate on the same basis as we, there are going to be years when some or many of them are going to be stronger than we are. If at times this year there was a lack of the will to win, it probably stemmed from an occasional nonchalance in the student body.

ITS NEWS TO ME

The annual Football Dinner will be held at Tuckaway Inn on Thursday night at seven. At this time letters will be awarded and a captain elected for the 1951 season. . . . When Tiger tackle Jim Whitaker finally broke into the scoring column against Hampden-Sydney, he finally scored in eight years of college and high school football. . . . Game of the nation takes place up in Knoxville tomorrow, and the explosion may be heard here. We see Tennessee bumping Kentucky and heading for the Sugar Bowl. . . .

Perkins Does It Again



Art Perkins, Coach and captain of the Sewanee cross country team has a habit of setting records. He did it again last week against William Jennings Bryan, although he placed second.

Tigers Clip Bryan U.; Perkins Places Second

In the closest two-man finish ever to be witnessed on Hardie Field, the Sewanee cross-country team downed William Jennings Bryan University 22-23 on Saturday, November 18. Art Perkins, Tiger captain and star runner, who was trailing upon entering the track, finished the four-mile course with an amazing burst of speed—only a tenth of a second short of William Jennings Bryan's winning time of 22:01. Perkins, whose time was twenty-four seconds faster than that last week's record time, was beaten for the first time this year. The other three winners, who were Puckette, third; Fitcher, fifth; and sixth; Hogan, seventh; Clemons, eleventh; and Meise, twelfth.

Bout Leads All-Stars In Win Over Snakes

By JERRY STALLINGS

For the second successive year, the intramural all-stars clipped the champion Sigma Nu, this time by a score of 7-0 on Hardie Field last Friday. Dursley Bout sparked the all-star attack from the tallback slot running and passing with effectiveness.

It was not until late in the game that the star's offense began to click, after a first half dominated by the snakes. Twice Gordon Warden passed and the Sigma Nu deep sent star territory only to be stopped by timely interceptions. Warden was ably assisted on offense by Eyer and Monroe.

In the fourth quarter, the star offense came to life. A long pass from John Foster set up the score. Then Bout shot a quick point into Clark for the tally. Charley Hall took another toss for the extra point and that was the ball game.

Coageters Defeated

The Sewanee coageters, trying to get ready for the rapidly approaching season, had their practice game against David Lipscomb College in Nashville by a 74-53 score. The Tigers face Cumberland University on December 16 in Lebanon, Tenn., to open their 1950 schedule. From results of the recent scrimmage sessions, it appears that the squad will be in for some heavy practice from now until the season's opener with a tough Cumberland quintet.

One bright spot in the Tiger loss to David Lipscomb was the sterling play of forward Bill Crawford. Crawford led Lebanon, Tenn., to open their 1950 schedule. From results of the recent scrimmage sessions, it appears that the squad will be in for some heavy practice from now until the season's opener with a tough Cumberland quintet.

Hampden-Sydney Downs Tigers 28-20

Hampden-Sydney's brilliant passing quarterback, Bill Blair, proved too much for the traveling Tigers last Saturday as he led the Virginians to a well-earned 28-20 victory over a highly-motivated Sewanee eleven. The Tiger offense was rolling, sparked by a smooth working line and some exceptional passing and running by its backs. The Hampden-Sydney boys never let up in the tight contest, rushing across for tallies in each quarter of play. In the fading minutes of the game Sewanee was threatened by the narrow touchdown margin wobbled by the Virginia eleven.

Blair, a glue-jointed quarterback and cool-headed field general, personally engineered the Hampden-Sydney scoring drive in the first quarter, working handoffs into the line until in striking distance of the Sewanee goal line. Then from Blair's left flank Leonard, on a gift pass Blair, pounded over the last chalk stripe and into the end zone for the first touchdown of the game Blair's second of his first of his four successful conversion attempts, and the Hampden-Sydney crew led, 7-0.

Sewanee came roaring back, and after holding the opponent deep within in their own territory, specialized through some desperate blocking and blocked a punt. The oval tumbled into the end zone, and Jim Whitaker, Sewanee's 290 lb. tackle, kicked the ball for a touchdown. Bill Porter converted, and the score was tied, 7-7.

In the second period, Blair began to hit receivers with his accurate passing, and the fullback moved down on the Sewanee ten yard line. On the next play, hard-running Harold Gruner cut around right end and crisscrossed the remaining distance. Blair's second tally. Again Blair converted, and the score read, 14-7.

A Sewanee passing attack sparked by Wendel, began to click, and with the help of an interference penalty against Hampden-Sydney, the Tigers moved to the opponent one-yard line. Immediately Zeke McDavid rammed in the end zone and the placement tied the game, 14-14 as the half ended.

The Hampden-Sydney attack came alive again in the third period as versatile Blair hit halfback Gruner with an aerial and Gruner went 50 yards for the second touchdown. To provide what proved to be the decisive margin Blair hit his left halfback, Larryn, for the touchdown. Blair converted and charged to put the Virginians ahead 28-14.

The Sewanee Tigers never gave up, and came back fighting in the dying minutes, but they were unable to score. When Jim Ed Mulkin, who went the remaining distance for a touchdown, the play covering over 60 yards. The attempted conversion was no good, and when Blair missed the second attempt, Hampden-Sydney had garnered a 28-20 victory.

Outstanding in the forward wall of the Sewanee Tigers were Whitaker, Trahan, Lindsay, and McDavid. The offensive play by Zeke McDavid, Wendel, and Reed was also shining in Sewanee's defeat.

Headed after the half. The Tiger defense was weak, especially around the ends. In the last ten minutes, the players played impressive ball, and finished the game with a show of aggressiveness.

Alabamian Desperate

According to the Daily Lass-O, an ex-GI at the University of Alabama, "certified" a wife for children. His explanation was that he was stationed in Korea after the war and didn't want to go back.

Washington University Is Tiger Homecoming Foe

Phis, Fijis Are Only Unbeaten Teams Left In Volleyball Race

By JAKE WALLACE  
Only two teams remain unbeaten as volleyball enters the second week. After one week of play the Phis and Fijis were the only two teams able to escape unbeaten, and the race will almost certainly be the closest in years, with these two teams having the inside track.

**DTD—THEOLOGS**  
In a game that opened the season for both teams the Theologs defeated the Dets, two games to none. Both teams were a little dazed, but the combination of Van Davis and Harry Douglas proved too much for a scrappy Delt team. Dick Thomas and John Tipton looked good for the losers.

**BETA—INDEPENDENTS**  
The Betas, sparked by lanky Bob Fraser, defeated the Independents 2-0. Both games were fairly close but the Betas had too much experience and height for the Independents to cope with.

**KS—PGD**  
The Fijis gave early notice that they were to be best by blasting a good Kappa Sig team 2-0. With Ed Sharp and Fin Flodin looking much improved over last year, the Phi Gams are a threat to anybody. Betas had too much experience and height for the Independents to cope with.

**PDT—ATO**  
The Phis, sparked by Earl Guitar and Ed Rowland, won an inexperienced ATO team 2 games to none. The ATOs just couldn't get started and were never in the game, although Bill Stough and Charley Bird Clark were well for the losers.

**KA—SAE**  
In a very close game, the defending champion KAs barely defeated the Sig Alets in two close games, 16-14 and 12-10. Both teams also may inexperienced men who promised to be good before the season closes. Ed Rowland and Charley Bird Clark was the star for the losers.

**KS—SN**  
The Kappa Sigis won their first game of the year by beating the Snakes 2-0. Both teams played much improved over their first loss. Bill Berezford and Pete Vineyard were the best, while Bob Briggs and Tom Scott stood out for the losers.

**BETA—PHIS**  
In one of the few matches that have gone the full three games, the Theologs defeated the Betas 2-1. After winning the first game 11-0, the Theologs appeared to let up against the second game, but they recovered and easily won the last game 15-6. Harry Douglas played his usual good game for the preachers and Stu Stough and Bob Fraser played well for the Betas.

**ATO—PGD**  
The Phi Gams, led by Ed Sharp, and they finished a defeat by defeating the ATOs 2-0. After rolling over the Alpha Taus in the first game, the Phis had to fight to oust the second game. Stu Stough and McHardfield played well in defeat.

**SAE—KS**  
The SAEs got their first win Saturday when they defeated a defeat by the Sigma Nu team. Although Benoit and Vineyard played a good game, the Kappa Sigis were unable to stop the powerful strokes of Jay Bird Clark and Bob McFarland.

**PDT—THEOLOGS**  
In one of the top games this far

Bruins From St. Louis Powerful Tiger Enemy

By JOHN PORTER  
Homecoming November 25, 1950, and the troublesome Bruins from Washington University will face Coach Bill White's Tigers here on Hardie Field. In the past two seasons the Bears have triumphed over the Tigers; however, Sewanee defeated Washington University in 1902 and again in 1904. Thus the record stands at two won and two lost. Winning only two games so far, the Bears have experienced their worst season since the war. Their two wins were over Illinois Wesleyan by a score of 24 to 7 and last week over Southeast Missouri State by a score of 6 to 0. The Bears have lost to such powerful teams as Memphis State and the University of Louisville.

Coach Irwin Uteritz is serving his second year as head coach at Washington University in this their 55th year of football. Uteritz was an All-American quarterback at Michigan in 1922, and has coached at Wisconsin and California. He is ably assisted by line coach Lynn Holvland and end coach Jerry Burns.

Coach Uteritz uses the popular T-formation. The running play is facilitated by such backs as Bob Clifford, a 170 lb. transfer from Missouri, who set a new ground gaining record for Washington last season at full-back. Ralph Stocker, 156 lb. quarterback, directs the Bruins' T-formation attack with perfection. Harold Cooper, who has also done fine running at the halfback slots. The Bruins' big line is bolstered by such men as George Clyde, 225 lb. Junior, who holds down tackle position and Bob Bennett, 196 lb. end who has earned 3 letters at Washington.

Coach Uteritz's Bears will be trying hard for a win Saturday in order to salvage something from what has thus far been a disappointing season. However, it appears that the Sewanee Tigers may have a better chance to victory if they have had in the past two years.

CROSS COUNTRY MEET

Captain and Coach Art Perkins will lead his cross country team tomorrow in its last meet of the season. The 1950 season will face Washington University at the half-time of the Sewanee-Washington football game on Hardie Field.

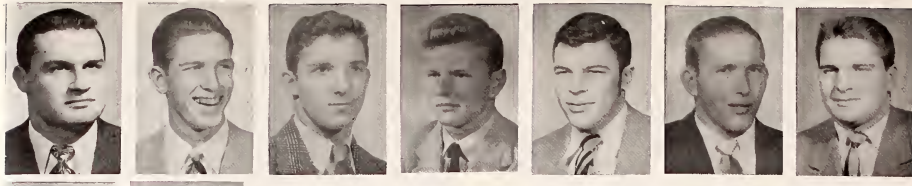
Perkins has steadily improved his time this year and will be watched tomorrow. The course is a grueling one which runs over the Sewanee Golf course, four miles in length.

The Phis beat the Theologs 2-0. After winning the first game 15-6, the Phis seemed to let up just after the first game. The Phis won the next game 11-3. Guitar was the star for the winners with Douglas and Snell playing best for the losers.

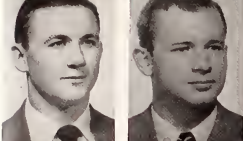
**SN—ATO**  
Aided by the return of Chuck Keyser, the Snakes had not seen a day of football, the Sigma Nu scored an easy victory over the winless ATOs 2 games to zero. Briggs also played well, while Hig and Meise were the best in a losing cause.

After the first week of intramural play the Phi Dets and Phi Gams led the volleyball race with perfect 2-0 victory margins. The Phis looked strong in their triumph over the Theologs and may prove to be the leading contender for the crown.

# These Ten Seniors Play Their Last Game Tomorrow



Pictured here are the ten seniors who will play their last game for the Purple and White against Washington University tomorrow on Herdree Field. From left to right on the top row: Ralph Reed (Captain), Tommy Lamb (Alternate Captain), Tom McKeithen, Dave Wendel, Nick Willard, Frank Watkins, and Chuck Keyser; second row: Bill Nichols, Sonny Hall, and George Nicholson.



## Basketball And Debate Underway at Academy

By BILL PEWITT  
Many of the winter activities at SMA were scheduled to get under way this week. One of these is the debate team, which is under the very able direction of Colonel Fassick. Football has been very successful at SMA, last year's team winning the National Forensic League State Tournament.

Full basketball practice started Monday Nov. 20. The prospects for the season are unusually good, even though there are only two returning lettermen, "Lep" Adams and Jimmie Tuckman.

Although the SMA swimming teams have been Mid-South Champions for the last four years, the prospects for this year are uncertain. This is particularly due to the fact that a new coach will be in charge this year, graduate Louis Hill, who graduated from the University last year.

The SMA rifle team, coached by Sgt. 1st class James G. Brannon, is currently in second place in ROTC competition in the Tennessee Military District.

## Cut Is Considered For Seminary Enrollment

A reduced enrollment may become necessary next year in the School of Theology here, according to the latest report from the dean, the Very Rev. F. Craighall Brown, D.D.

Because the proportion of single to married applicants is rising rapidly and dormitory space for single students is increasing, it appears now that St. Luke's may have to cut down the number of men to be admitted for the 1951-52 session.

"Such a prospect," comments Dean Brown, "is most distressing, especially now when St. Luke's has reached a new peak of usefulness to the Church and when so many men are eager to study for the ministry here."

This possible reduction in the number of men who can be admitted is a matter of grave concern to the Church people of the 22 dioceses supporting the Sewanee Seminary. It points up sharply the need for an additional building for their seminary. The St. Luke's Building Fund for the erection of a building to contain dormitories, an assembly hall and classrooms now amounts to a little under \$170,000. Cost of the required building is estimated at around \$300,000.

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## Sopherim Accepts 2 In Final Elections

Meetings of Sopherim chapter of Sigma Upsilon literary society were held on Thursday, Nov. 16 and Monday, Nov. 20. On Nov. 16 George Schroeter and Professor Terry Stuman were elected to membership in the final fall elections. It was announced that Dr. Graves Haydel Thompson is the new National President of Sigma Upsilon.

On Nov. 20 the following new members were initiated: J. B. Campbell, W. T. Cooke, J. C. Fenhagen, H. L. H. Myers, A. B. Parker, G. H. Schroeter, and T. Shuman.

A letter was read announcing that "My Queen," a poem by Brooks Parker, was selected for inclusion in the Annual Anthology of College Poetry.

There will be a closed meeting of Sopherim at the Phi Gamma Delta house on Thursday, November 30, at which Professor T. C. Lockard, Jr. will speak.

Old members of Sopherim are President G. K. Hinchaw, Secretary-Treasurer E. L. Myers, W. H. Langhorne, T. B. Richards, C. C. Smith A. L. Bartlett, T. F. Pickard, R. L. Ruffner, T. Holt, and W. P. Cummins. Sopherim, the mother chapter of Sigma Upsilon, sponsors the publication of The Mountain Goat.

## Purple Tigers Brain Trust



These men guide the destiny of Sewanee's football eleven. They are: Kneeling, William C. White, Head Football Coach; Gordon M. Clark, Director of Athletics; standing, John D. Bridgers, Line Coach; Bob Snull, Assistant Line Coach; John Barr, "B" Squad Coach.

## Civil Service Plans Annual Examinations

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced its annual examination for Junior Scientist and Engineer for filling positions of the following kinds: Chemist, physicist, metallurgist, and engineer (\$2,650 to \$3,825 a year), and electronic scientist and mathematician (\$3,100 a year). The positions are located in Washington, D. C., throughout the United States, its territories and possessions, and in a few cases, in foreign countries.

To qualify, applicants must pass a written test and, in addition, must have completed either appropriate college work or a combination of college work and technical experience in the field for which they apply. The jobs paying \$2,650 and \$2,975 a year are open only to college sophomores and juniors for special on-the-job training. Appointments to such positions are usually for employment during school vacation periods or for the periods of employment of students in cooperative courses. The maximum age limit for all positions ranging up to \$3,100 a year is 35 years; for the \$3,825 positions, 62 years. Age limits are waived for persons entitled to veteran preference.

Further information and application forms may be secured at most first- and second-class post offices, from civil-service regional offices, or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C. Applications must be received in the Commission's Washington office not later than November 30, 1950. Examinations will be given at Nashville and Chattanooga.

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### SEÑOR LEWIS

(Continued from page 1)

wanting to be a conscientious worker, and a gentleman."

Senor Lewis returned from Manila and went to Peru in 1913, again in the interests of engineering. One Sunday afternoon while riding horse back in the Andes he was thrown and suffered injuries which required his return home in 1915 in order to recuperate. It was then that his practical knowledge of Spanish, learned from his experiences in predominantly Spanish countries, became instrumental in shaping his future career.

During the next five years he taught Spanish, first at Vanderbilt in his original home town, then at the University of Tennessee. He also attended summer schools at the University of Chicago, where he worked on his M.A. and studied the background of Spanish Literature.

It was in 1921 that Professor Lewis came to Sewanee, and shortly after won the title of "Senor." In the years that followed, he studied at the University of Madrid, the University of Mexico City, and in Gaudalajara. He visited Spain five times and made ten trips to Europe.

Senor Lewis, whose outward calm reflects an inward life of tranquility achieved by pursuing a life of simple tastes, has become famous for his afternoon coffee hours. This delightful tradition was inaugurated in 1931 when George Dandap, a young man from Mobile, told Mrs. J. S. Lewis, Senor's mother, who made her home with him until her death in 1941, that



the coffee served at Magnolia was inadequate when compared with that in Mobile. Thereafter, coffee was served at the Lewis home every day.

Sometimes five students came and sometimes 25 would attend the event. As the custom grew, students began to bring their own cups and spoons and on graduating they would leave them as remembrances. Today Senor has 60 demi-tasse cups and 75 spoons. Though his faithful service to the University will terminate in June, he plans to remain on the Mountain and

continue serving the student body. There will be many more coffee hours at the home of Senor Lewis, gentleman and friend to the student-body.

### PHYSICALS

(Continued from page 1)

Howell Holmes, Al Loder, John T. Smith, Joe Hughes, Bobby Hall, Lewin Koller, Rogers Harris, Earl Guilar, Whit Stuart, Red Browning, Carston Hitch, Pat Dozier, Tom Setze, and Bob Woodson.

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