



Pictured above are members of the Sewanee Calf Club branding a calf with the club's official brand. University Cross. The club's airplane is seen in the background. This photograph was taken in Texas.

Shipment from Sewanee Calf Club This Week To Lead Western Color To Mountain Farm

Texas Donate Cattle

By GIL DENT

This week a new group of Freshmen will arrive at Sewanee. However, instead of being admitted on the strength of their transcripts they will have pedigrees.

The new arrivals constitute a group which will be tested at Sewanee to find out if cattle raising is profitable here. It is the second phase of the Sewanee Calf Club which was organized last year by a group of Sewanee alumni at Camp Copers, Eagle Pass, Texas. The original idea conceived by the club was to brand a calf and raise it on the alumnus's ranch and then turn proceeds from its sale over to the club treasurer. This plan is currently in operation. The club's purpose is simply to make money for the University. The membership of the S. C. C. is now over sixty.

Included in the first shipment are thirty hereford heifers, two hereford bulls, and several special breeds. The whole stock is valued at \$7,500. None of this stock is to be sold in the near future. They will be maintained for breeding purposes.

Inspired by the idea from the Bible giving one-tenth of all produce and stock to the Lord, the club's present members hope to expand throughout Texas and eventually into Florida. The first calf, "Miss Sewanee," was presented by club president and founder William P. Manning of Eagle Pass and branded with the Sewanee Cross.

The cattle will graze on a section of the present University farm to be known as the Mountain Ranch. Eventually the Texans hope to have a "check house" and an annual barbecue. There is also a possibility of having some saddle horses.

Mr. Chitty Returns From Florida Trip

Mr. Arthur Ben Chitty, alumni secretary of the University, recently returned from Florida where he attended the Florida-Sewanee game and three alumni meetings.

On October 27 the Jacksonville alumni met the game. Among those present were Mr. Gordon M. Clark, Sewanee athletic director, spoke on the University athletic policy. Following the meeting Mr. Chitty showed some color slides of the University.

Forty-one alumni, parents, and a friend met at the Cherokee Hotel in Pensacola on Saturday, October 28, preceding the game. Among those present were the Rt. Rev. Frank A. Johns, former chancellor of the University, and Bishop of Florida. On November 1 forty-five alumni met in Pensacola. Mr. Chitty showed slides and discussed the present state of the school.



The announcement came as the result of a unanimous petition by the Order of Government, student governing body, for a recess to improve the school spirit and add to the Homecoming festivities.

The Vice-Chancellor, who granted the petition, ruled that standard University cut regulations will apply to the special holiday. No cuts will be allowed in any classes Friday or Monday.

HOLIDAY!

Students will be granted a full holiday on Saturday, Nov. 23, according to an announcement given the People by Vice-Chancellor Boylston Green. The holiday will be in addition to the regular University holiday on Thanksgiving, Nov. 23.

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Ticket Arrangements Made

The Music Club has recently announced the appointment of "Rides and Tickets Committee." The assignment of the new body resulted from the requests of many people for tickets as a means of transportation to Chattanooga concerts.

The establishment of a clearing-house for facilitating the distribution of a vast number of these concert-goers is the purpose of the new organized committee. The members of the group are Bertram Wyatt-Brown, James Sahl, and Hart Hooper.

Members of the transportation committee and those having extra tickets or room in their vehicles are asked to get in touch with one of these three students.

The next Chattanooga concert will be Nov. 16, when the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra of London will be heard.

Spirit Undampened

While cold, wet weather kept most students inside by the fire last Friday night, one small group of stalwart Sewanee supporters braved the elements and staged a spirited torchlight parade that was seen and heard from one end of the campus to the other.

The torch-bearing group, headed on the fender and running boards of Paul Uhrig's automobile, toured the campus for almost an hour, running through a large repertoire of cheers several hundred times.

A Displaced Person Finds a Home at Sewanee

When one speaks of a D.P., or a stateless person, he immediately associates such a term with poor European whose home, family, and friends have been obliterated by war. Yet, here is a story of one such man whose life history fits well into this category of events, although he was formerly quite well-to-do and is now living here at Sewanee.

During the bleak, confused winter of 1919, east European nations met at Paris, France to draw up a lasting peace treaty. This treaty was commonly known as the Treaty of St. Germain, which, in addition to stipulating certain peace proposals, also set up several new states in Europe. A country known as the former Austro-Hungarian Empire was given to a new state, Czechoslovakia, along with all the people who resided in it.

Among these three and a half million people was Mr. Josef Hanel, a German-speaking Austrian, and his large family. Mr. Hanel was forced to accept all the new laws, customs, and habits of his new state, Czechoslovakia. He and his family somehow managed to acclimatize themselves to the new surroundings and lived a comparatively quiet life on their 400-year-old farm until 1933, when Hitler rose to power in Germany.

Ten years later, in 1943, Mr. Hanel was conscripted into the German army. Because of his unusual musical talent (Mr. Hanel plays expertly

the piano, lute, and piccolo), he was assigned to perform in the bands and orchestras. Once he was given the opportunity to become an officer in the German army, but he politely refused. Because of this fact, he never fired a shot, for which he later was to be very thankful.

Near the end of the war in 1945, Mr. Hanel was captured by the Russians and shipped to a Russian slave camp near the Black Sea. Here he was forced back to labor by the Russians and was inhumanly treated for almost eight months, when, at death's door by this time, he was selected to be sent home by the Russians.

From the four thousand people in the camp, the Russian guards picked twenty men, all of whom were near death and unable to work any longer, to be sent back to their homes. This event was evidently for propaganda purposes, yet Mr. Hanel was not among those first twenty. However, it was his luck that they were the twenty of the chosen men died the next day, by pure luck, Josef was picked from the crowd to accompany the survivors home.

When he finally reached home, Mr. Hanel found just what he feared he would find: his prosperous farm destroyed, his old grandmother starved to death by the Czechoslovakian Communist, his mother paralyzed from the waist down because of the war, and one sister the mother

Margaret Babington to Lecture Here on Canterbury Cathedral

Roofing Timbers Rise In Union Construction

By CHARLES ENNST
New Students watched with interest this week as the roof timbers of the new Union building went up on the hillside. Charles Ennst, contractor, is racing against time to complete the roofing and install windows before winter weather curtails outdoor construction.

At present the concrete floor has been finished, interior wood framing is up, and stone work has almost been completed. No plumbing or electrical wiring has been done.

Final plans, incorporating extensive changes over the old building call for a single story, sandstone building front with a high and steep roof, with two entrance doors on the highway side, inside and to the left of the main entrance will be the stairs lead, to the right will be the new sandstone shop and dining rooms. Students lead from the entrance directly down to the Union Theatre.

The Student Post Office will be located in the lounge. The lounge will be a spacious room with a fire place and two picture windows in the south wall. The area to the right of the main entrance will be the sandstone shop, kitchen, dining room, and office for the Union manager. There will be a separate entrance to this room just south of the main entrance window in the front of the building. This window frames a view of the Chapel, Science Hall and Walk Hall.

Indoors the architectural scheme is building in comparison with the other permanent buildings. The floor will be green spongy tile and the walls will be a light green grooved plywood in a natural finish.

The Building Committee has authorized the purchase of plastic cultured stone to replace the former wooden ones. In addition, there is stainless steel kitchen fixtures of increased size. Modern furnishings will be used throughout the building.

One of the main features of the menu is the usual fountain delicacies, but also a la carte dinners. The kitchen and dining room will be approximately 1,000 square feet, approximately one hundred persons.

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Will Give Series of Talks Nov. 28-29 in All St. Sants'

Miss Margaret Babington of Canterbury, England, will present a series of three lectures entitled "The Romance of Canterbury Cathedral" in the Chapel on Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 28-29. As honorary steward and treasurer of the Friends of Canterbury Cathedral, Miss Babington has been commended for her work and recommended as lecturer by both the late Archbishop Lang and the present Archbishop, Dr. Geoffrey Fisher.

Though the lecture topic has not yet been announced, Miss Babington will deliver one of her three series: "Pilgrims to Canterbury, Past and Present"; "England's Story in Canterbury Cathedral"; "Canterbury Cathedral: The Home of Architects, Artists and Craftsmen." The lecture will give appreciation of its history, and many in a direct color photograph.

Dr. Fisher gives high commendation to Miss Babington: "In my four years as Archbishop of Canterbury I have observed with admiration and amazement the range of Miss Babington's knowledge of the Cathedral and everything to do with it, the vitality of her appreciation of its history, and the power which she has of inspiring by her hears her own enthusiasm for the message of Canterbury."

Shuman, Rhys Praised By Critic in Review

By LUCAS MYERS
Purple Mountain's first production of the year, "Murder in the Cathedral" gives promise of dramatic activity at Sewanee continuing on the high plane of last year.

The production of the drama by Mr. Terry Shuman, the director, was perhaps the outstanding feature of the production. The simplicity of the Greek style, the use of the Gothic cathedral atmosphere inherent in the text was magnificently achieved.

The well chosen costumes and simple but effective staging heightened the effect of Mr. Shuman's production. Especially worthy of mention is the lighting for the murder scene and the scene immediately following.

Mr. Rhys again gave the Mountain an opportunity to witness acting on the level of the professional. His portrayal of Thomas, the character of unshakable spiritual calm in spite of the whirlwind of temptation from his own thoughts and from his flock and his priests can scarcely be praised too highly. Mr. Rhys' depiction of obviously a man who thinks he is doing "the right deed" for the right reason.

The rest of the acting was on the whole of a high standard. The production definitely well spots. Jack Wright as the temptation of temporal power gave a notable performance, and Stan Lusk as the tempter alternately stated their forebodings to Thomas, the ejaculations coming from all parts of the chancel in sudden succession sounded like the roar of a thousand voices. The intent was undoubtedly to give the effect of bombarding the archbishop from all sides with his own fears.

The choice of a play could not have (Continued on page 4)

Sewanee's TIGERS FOOTBALL IS RIGHT

Tigers Ramble To 20-0 Victory Over Wabash in Snow and Sleet



Just Stalling

By JERRY STALLINGS

McKEITHEN GALLOPS

Sewanee continued to play the fine brand of football they exhibited against FSU, and got back in the win column by downing Wabash 20-0 in the sleet and slush at Hardee Field Saturday. It was a satisfying experience for the fans who braved the worst weather of the year to see the Tigers' first home showing. Student spirit was at the boiling point on the days before the game, and they got what they wanted, a victory, and a resounding one. Tom McKeehen supplied the offensive spark which was needed. His out-of-the-cannon dashes accounted for 144 yards, which was an average of better than 9 yards per try. He was ably assisted by Jim Ed Mulkin and George Nicholson, as well as some effective passing by Dave Wendel. Wendel's pass to Porter for the second Sewanee tally was completed with ridiculous ease. The Tiger ends were extremely effective at stopping Wabash sweeps while "Bull-dog" Reed and Nick Willard made it rough in the middle of the line. And one smaller Wabash lineman must have felt life was cruel after several fruitless attempts to move Whittaker out of the way. The weather must have seemed strange for these visitors to the "Sunny South."

ITS NEWS TO ME

Interesting is the fact that Centre will mark the fourth unbeaten team which Coach Bill White's Tigers have faced this year. Others were Millsaps, Florida State, and Trinity, while Wabash had lost but one game in the last eleven. Coach White commented that he had been expecting this team to win. Coach White said that he always expects him to. A compliment was paid by Coach Harneson of Wabash who stated that Sewanee's defense was the best he had encountered this year, the only one, by the way, to shut out the Little Giants. Coach White also made the comment that "Mulkin played a fine game, as we always expect him to." Intramural all-star selecting time is just around the corner and the team will be announced in the next issue of the Purple. There are those who feel that Warden is a good bet to make the team.

ON THE NATIONAL SCENE

The Kentucky-Tennessee affair which will be played not far from here, at Knoxville, will probably decide one team for this year's Sugar Bowl. One was probably decided at Austin Saturday, where Texas knocked SMU from the ranks of the unbeaten. Of course there is always Oklahoma, but they are getting as monotonous as Notre Dame used to be. By virtue of the contract between the Big Nine and the Far West, rampaging Ohio State will not be eligible to go to the Rose Bowl because they went last year. One wonders at the wisdom of this contract.

You Name the All-Star Team

Next week, the annual Intramural Football All-Star team will be announced. To the reader who can come closest to picking the same six men selected by the intramural coaches will be given two tickets to the game. The all-star team will be made up of six men, including three backs, two ends, and a center. Entries must be in the Purser box in Walsh Hall not later than Sunday noon.

Has Big Day Against Wabash



Tom McKeehen, Sewanee speedster who gained 144 yards against Wabash for an average of 8.6 yards per try. Tom will be selected captain Centre Saturday.

Purples Score Quickly, Keep Cavemen on Run To Gain Second Win

Harcourting tailback Tommy McKeehen paced the Sewanee Tigers to a decisive 20 to 0 victory over the Wabash College Little Giants Saturday afternoon on Hardee Field. Seemingly unimpeded by the sleet, mud and cold, the underdog Purple Tigers completely dominated the favored Wabash team.

Operating from the T. Coach Gene Harneson, Little Giants came to Sewanee rated by some observers as much as a three touchdown favorite. Their record before the game was 3 Chutes and only 1 loss. It was the Tigers' first home game, however, and they were ready for it with a crushing offense and an airtight defense which allowed Wabash only three first downs and a rushing total of 57 yards. Wabash completed 5 out of 13 passes for 47 yards with one interception.

Played brilliantly, Tommy Robertson and Jim Rox repeatedly stopped Wabash's end runs, while Nick Willard and Captain Ralph Reed piled them up when they attempted to drive through the middle of Sewanee's forward wall. Frank Watkins blocked the line beautifully, and Jim Whittaker, Chuck Keyser, Jim Elam, and Cliff Anderson were outstanding for their defensive play on the line as were Jim Ed Mulkin, Caywood Gunby, and Dave Jones in the backfield.

Sewanee took quick starts in the first period with two quick touchdowns and continued their lead throughout. McKeehen, Mulkin, Jones, and George Wrenham handled most of the Sewanee running chores, and the Tigers totaled 247 yards on the ground with a total of 13 first downs. McKeehen, turning in one of the most brilliant performances of his career, ran 114 of these yards in 15 tries for a whopping 9.6 yard average per try.

Wabash kicked off, and, after an exchange of punts, it was Sewanee's ball on their own 22 yard line. In seven plays, highlighted by a 25 yard gallop by McKeehen, the Tigers marched the ball down to the Wabash 35. McKeehen and Jones hammered it to the 3, and then on the third down McKeehen siled over for the touchdown. Bill Porter calmly kicked the extra point to make it 7 to 0.

Bob Mace received the kickoff but fumbled when hit by a swarm of Sewanee tacklers. Watkins pounced on the fumble and it was Sewanee's ball on the Wabash 35. Five plays carried the Tigers to the 14. At this point the passing combination of Dave Wendel and Bill Porter entered the game. On their first try Wendel passed to Porter in the end zone for 6 more points. Porter's successful conversion attempt made the score 14 to 0.

Sewanee threatened in the second quarter, but Wabash stiffened and prevented the Tigers from scoring.

Sewanee kicked off to begin the second half. On the first play from scrimmage Mulkin intercepted on the Wabash pass attempt and carried to the Wabash 45. McKeehen and Jones alternated in carrying the ball down to the 14. Then Jones smashed it through the middle for 14 yards and what proved to be the last touchdown of the day. Porter's extra point attempt was wide, and the score was 20 to 0.

After this Wabash seemed to come alive, with Ted Steeg doing the ball-carrying. The Tigers held, however, and the Little Giants were unable to get a serious drive underway. This 20 to 0 victory over the Mighty regarded Little Giants gives the Tigers a new lease on life and high hopes for evening up the season's record in the game with Centre on Nov. 11.

Colonels From Centre Invade On Saturday

"Swede" Anderson's Squad Boasts Unbeaten Record

The colorful Colonels from Centre College in Danville, Kentucky will face the Sewanee Tigers here next Saturday afternoon on Hardee Field. The Colonels have a long and colorful football history, dating back to the year 1880. Winning the Southern Conference Championship in 1924 by defeating the University of Alabama adds much to their record. Such great names as Matty Bell and "Bo" McMillin have appeared on the Centre roster.

This season Centre boasts a team which is greatly improved over the last few seasons. Unfaded so far this year, the Colonels have beaten such schools as Hanover, Southwestern, Tusculum and Wabash. Their coach "Swede" Anderson, a former gridiron star for Centre, undoubtedly believes in tricky football. The Colonels not only run from the standard single-wing and double-wing formations but sometimes rely on the new and deceptive Y-Formation.

The Colonel's offense is bolstered by the outstanding play of tailback Wayne Lane who is experienced and runs and passes with equal ease. Working with Long in the backfield are John Acton at right half and sophomore fullbacks Dick and Carroll Holman. These are well protected by a powerful, but not so heavy line. The Sewanee Tigers who have apparently come to life in their past few games, may once again have a chance to match their conservative type of football with a more wide-open type of system.

No Breathers Ahead For Varnell's Squad

Here in the middle of football season it is hard to realize that our basketball team will play its first game in less than a month. On December 1, the Tiger cagers will begin the hardest schedule with which they have been confronted since before the war. Tennessee, Vanderbilt, and Transylvania have been added to last year's breathless roster and with its six letterman returning, Coach Lon Varnell is faced with a challenge.

The burden will be carried by such veterans as Buck Cain, Bob Lockard, and Bill Crawford. But to some extent, the outcome of the season will depend on how well a large aggregation of freshmen will work under fire.

Sam Derby, five foot ten inch freshman from Warren, Ark. has shown tremendous willingness and hustle. He will be hard to keep off the stat sheet five when he overcomes defensive weaknesses. Another newcomer, Gene Epler, was an all-around athlete and high scorer on basketball last year's prep school. He has speed and agility to make up for lack of height.

The answer to the question of who will play the center post might be found in Jim Rowe. This 6'5" freshman played three years first string ball at Fort Thomas, Ky. High school and excelled at throwing right or left handed hook shots from around the key hole. All Jim lacks is experience. Fop Millard, 6 foot, 1 inch, freshman from Henderson, Texas, has showed definite promise in drills this year for this season. He should see much action at either forward or guard. With these and other freshman prospects such as Jim Wadley, Jack Stevers, Frank Miller, John Ward, and Bob Richards to back up the neophytes of veterans, the 1950-51 basketball situation looks interesting and promising.

Delayed Games Will Decide Grid Winner

The final standings in the race for intramural grid championship careers be determined until next Saturday Nu vs Phi Gamma Delta game which is scheduled for Friday. Some late season upsets such as the Phi Delta Theta defeat of Sigma Nu have thrown the race into a scramble. A Phi Gamma defeat of Sigma Nu would give the cup to the Phi Deltas, while a Sigma Nu win would earn for them their fourth straight championship.

THEOLOG-DEPENDENT
Charles Frederick's passing for the Theologians produced all their scores against the Independents yet won against the Independents yet won against the Independents yet won 21-0. Ed Coleman caught two touchdown passes and Van Davis the other. The Theologs got off to a dynamic start as Davis scored on the first play of the game. In the last half, trailing 14-0, the Independents began to kick as Gene Cliney and Bruce Burch carried the Independents deep into Theolog territory.

PGD-KS
Phi Gams edged the Kappa Sigs 6-0 in a closely fought battle. The game was scoreless until the last minute of play when Dee Baker threw to Dick Smith in the end zone. The KS team threatened repeatedly as the passing of Bob Weichel and the outstanding play of Pat Dozer and Pete Spowarth sparked the losing team.

KA-KS
Joe Huheship led the only points of the KA-KS game to lead the KAs to a 6-0 victory. The score came in the first quarter with the reminder of the game being played on even terms. Both teams seemed to score in the first quarter as Bob Leonard and Kingman Brittain led the KA attack and Bill Lowrey and Ray Hall supplied the KS offense.

PDT-KA
The Phi Dels rolled over the KA 20-0 as Ernest Franklin scored twice and Jake Wallace and Bayard Tynes scored one.

PGD-ATO
The ATOs overcame a strong Fiji attack to win 14-7. Dorsey Bonit and Charles Hill scored for the ATOs, while Cecil Harper scored for the Phi Gams. Bonit threw one touchdown pass and scored the other for the ATOs while Don Trevin threw the pass to Cecil Harper to net the PGDs six points.

DTD-ATO
The challenge of DTD defeated a strong ATO team 12-6 as Hugh Brown and Fred Erschel each caught a pass from John Tripp to produce the winning 12 points. Dorsey Boott threw for the ATOs, while Cecil Harper scored points, but the spirited play of the DTDs prevented another ATO score.

Perkins Sets Record, But Maryville Wins

The distance runners of Sewanee and Maryville met on a sleet and snow-swept course last Saturday, with the amazing front-runner repeating their winning feat of the week before. Although this meet was much closer than the preceding one, the up-state speedsters came up with a slow score win of 24:32.

Art Perkins, the Tiger's ace runner, placed first in the running, setting a record over the new four mile course of 22:27. Merwin (MD) followed with a 23:46 time, while Erism (M) with 24:26, Williams (M) with 24:43, and Puckette (S) with 24:47, finished out the first five. Finishing positions of other Sewanee runners were: White (6); Hovan (9); Pilcher (1); Farmer (13); Clouet-nach (1); Tim (11); and Truitt (10).

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PURPLE MASQUE
 (Continued from page 1)

been more apt at a time when only the chapel was available as an auditorium, and we feel that justice was done to Eliot's masterpiece.

Pic's of the Flicks

By GEORGE LEYDEN
 Wednesday, Nov. 8—Destination Tokyo—Cary Grant and John Garfield. No need in saying much about it. We've all seen it. It was a good movie—in '42.
 Golden Twenties—Gentlemen, this flick stars every great personality of the roaring twenties. Valentino, Ruth, Gertrude, Jackson—they're all there. It's documentary in style, and done well enough to spell excellent entertainment.

Thursday and Friday, Nov. 9-10—Under My Skin, with John Garfield and Micheline Prele. Forty-five cents worth of curiosity and it might be good, who knows. A French gal that won't quit, and a typical American that won't stop. May go after all.
 Owl Show—Story of G. I. Joe. It stands alone in its realism of the last war. Robert Mitchum plays the part that made his name. The movie even outlines the second chapter of Superman: don't miss either one.

Saturday and Monday, Nov. 11-13—Annie Get Your Gun. Betty Hutton, Howard Keel. It's not all it's cracked up to be, but it's still tops as a musical. Author's comment: A technician's extravaganza that was played up far too much.

Sunday and Tuesday, Nov. 12-14—Three Secrets, with Eleanor Parker, Ruth Roman, and Patricia Neal. This could have been a fine flick, but it isn't. Starts off with a brand new idea, but hastily gets back in the worn melodramatic groove. Sunday is dull, but not that dull.

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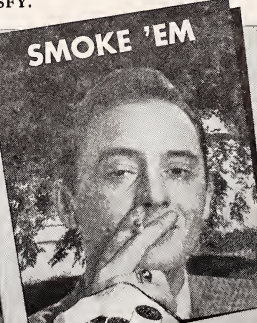
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