



New Snowden Memorial Forestry Building to be ready for occupancy by mid-October nears completion on site next to old forestry building and KS House.

## New Construction On Mountain Nears Completion

Students returning to the Mountain this year and those coming to Sewanee for the first time are proud to see construction here under full swing. As one drives into the campus area, one notices on the left just past the Delta Tau Delta house the beginnings of a new and modern dormitory constructed of native sandstone. The dormitory, which remains unnamed, will house about one hundred men in convenience divided suites. Each suite consists of two bedrooms, two study rooms and a bath. All the rooms will open out into a central courtyard.

Behind the University Supply Store one can see workers putting the finishing touches on the EQB building. The EQB (Ecece Quam Borum) is the faculty social organization, and this project is under the supervision of Dr. Malcolm Owen. The new building will serve a dual purpose since it will be a faculty club where professors, their wives and guests, can get together and also serve as the office for Dr. Ben Cameron, head of the College Entrance Board for the southern region.

Also under construction is the University Supply Store which is being enlarged to make room for a larger and more complete book store and grocery.

The new Snowden forestry building which is located near Selden Hall, will probably be ready for dedication by November 25. The Snowden building, which will house a newer and more modern forestry department, is probably the most interesting building on the campus. It will have two large lecture rooms, several labs, and faculty offices, each of which is being finished in a different kind of paneling ranging from Honduras Mahogany to Knot-Pine and White Oak.

## Ransom Announces New Wilkins Scholars For 1962-63

Nine freshmen in the College were selected Wilkins Scholars by the Committee on Admissions, John B. Ransom, Director of Admissions, announced on September 15.

A Wilkins Scholarship is the highest honor conferred upon an entering student by the University of the South, and is the University's official recognition of "those entering students who demonstrate high character, a sense of responsibility, leadership, and academic competence."

The Wilkins Scholars are introduced below with a brief sketch of their secondary school activities: Joseph Ferrery Bragg, who was first in his graduating class at Calkin Academy, comes from Vicksburg, Mississippi. He received a National Merit Scholarship Letter of Commendation, and was editor of school yearbook. He

also owns and operates his own freelance photographic studio.

David Kendrick Brooks, Jr. was in the top five per cent of his graduating class at Murray High School in Jackson, Mississippi. He was a member of the National Honor Society, Mu Alpha Theta (honorary math society), All State Band, school debate club, and on the staff of the school newspaper and literary magazine.

Alan Darrington graduated first in his class at Bloomington High School in Bloomington, Illinois. He received a National Merit Scholarship Letter of Recommendation and was a member of Mu Alpha Theta, on the staff of the school newspaper and yearbook, and was Vice-president of the academy of science.

John Holman Dawson graduated second in his class at Edmunds High School in Sumter, South Carolina. He was winner of the American Legion Oratorical Contest, President of the student body, and a member of the Key Club and the National Honor Society. He also went to Boys State and was a member of the varsity track team.

Ian Frederick Gaston from Chickaw, Alabama was a National Merit Scholarship Semi-Finalist and graduated at the head of his class at Tiger High School. He was editor of the school yearbook, a member of Key Club, Boys State Lt. Governor, and winner of the Key Club Oratorical Contest. He was also a varsity letterman in tennis.

Douglas Duane Paschel graduated at the top of his class at McKenzie High School, McKenzie, Tennessee. He was a member of the student council, president of the Sophomore and Junior Classes, editor of the school yearbook, and the president of Beta Club. He won varsity letters in football, basketball, and baseball. In football he made All-State and All-West Tennessee.

William Landry Pritchard, Jr. was in the top five per cent of his class at Inverness High School, Inverness, Mississippi. He was a National Merit Scholarship Semi-Finalist and winner of a National Science Foundation Scholarship for a summer course in astronomy and space sciences at the Hayden Planetarium in 1960. He went to Boys State, was president of the student body, and editor of the yearbook. He won varsity letters in track, football, and baseball.

Peter Ogden Smyth graduated first in his class at St. Andrews Parish High School in Charleston, South Carolina. He was a National Merit Scholarship

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## Welcome New Men!

We are happy to welcome you to Sewanee. We understand that you are a special group, that you are the best freshman class in the history of the University. As each new class tops the preceding one you have been especially outstanding. You are the cream of the applicants. You have been selected from the leaders in scholarship, student activities, and athletics in many fine schools in the South and in other sections of the country. We are happy to have you.

You have picked a good school. In Sewanee you have one of the dozen top men's colleges in the nation, and probably it is the best in the South. It leads all southern universities regardless of size in Rhodes Scholars, Woodrow Wilson, and other graduate scholarships, and is in the top twenty of all institutions (Harvard is only tenth) in proportionate numbers of graduates in professional and graduate schools. Your wise choice offers you an excellent education.

With Sewanee—as with any school—there is an extraordinary opportunity awaiting you. But with Sewanee in particular we feel you have a special bonus. Not only do you have a university with an outstanding reputation, and a faculty that is, by and large, capable and competent, but also a place that offers you something more—a unique tradition. Sewanee has a tradition of turning out well-rounded, educated gentlemen. You are afforded an opportunity to become part of this tradition through Sewanee's classes, clubs, and sports. We hope that you will avail yourself of this opportunity and tradition.

In conclusion, we are proud of you and glad that you came. We hope that Sewanee will grow on you as it has on us, and we wish only the best for you. On behalf of the student body, we the Purple Staff say, "Welcome!"

—HARWOOD KOPPEL

## Sewanee Receives Ford Grant for 2 1-2 Million

A \$1 1/2 million grant from the Ford Foundation on June 27 provided Sewanee with its first big break in the recently announced \$10 million campaign. The gift will come to Sewanee during the next three years at the rate of \$1/2 million a year, the University starting September 1.

The grant is unrestricted and its purpose is to help advance overall academic development. It was made under the Foundation's special program in education, the objective of which is to advance selected private institutions of higher education on a national and regional basis to centers of excellence.

Sewanee was one of 21 private liberal arts colleges participating in this year's \$41.6 million distribution. It was

one of five to receive the maximum amount. Among specific criteria in the selection were private support structure, strategic regional importance, generous backing by alumni and other constituencies, and a well-developed plan to improve liberal education.

In commenting on the Sewanee grant, Vice-Chancellor Edward McCready said, "This recognition by the world's greatest foundation, made after an extremely close study of our last decade of achievement and our plans for the future, is as important to us as the gift itself."

"Raising the additional \$7,500,000 will be a challenge, but we have every confidence that we will justify the faith of

the Ford Foundation." The matching requirement is intended to help the institution increase both the number and size of its gifts from alumni, business and industry, and other donors and thus to broaden the base for its continuing financial support.

Volunteer director of the campaign to raise the matching funds for the Ford grant is the Rt. Rev. Frank A. Juhn, alumnus and trustee of the University.

Available this fall from the Ford Foundation grant to Sewanee will be an initial payment of \$650,000. Plans for use of the Ford money, which is expected in October, are already carefully drawn.

The largest amount, \$280,000, is earmarked for an undergraduate dormitory. Of the remaining money, \$125,000 will go into faculty and staff salary increases and fringe benefits, \$50,000 will be allocated for perfecting the plans and specifications for a new library, \$100,000 for faculty and married student housing, and \$100,000 for student scholarships.

In outlining the school's needs and goals, Dr. McCready said the two with the highest priority are a library building and a science hall. The library building will be the first order of business and is to cost approximately \$2.5 million including the first book purchase.

(Continued on page 4)



Sawdon, Williams, and McCready show a Ford Foundation announcement.

## The University Concert Series

by SCOTTIE DUNBAR

"Ten dollars?" said the freshman.  
 "Yes, ten dollars," said the man.  
 "For what?" said the freshman.  
 "For a season ticket to the Concert Series," said the man.  
 "Too much!" said the freshman as he walked away.  
 But is it too much? No! For the University is again giving all those who live on the Mountain the benefit of its four part cultural program for the 1962-63 academic year. Again this year as last the series will combine the University concert series, the special musical events, the Purple Masque plays, and the Cinema Guild selections—all this is included in the price of ten dollars. Each single performance will cost three dollars.

Last year the Series began with Miss Nell Rankin, the Metropolitan mezzo-soprano, and featured such artists as the versatile New York Pro Music; the well known-interpreter of Bach, Rosalyn Turek; and the distinguished pianist, Steven Kovacs. The Cinema Guild presented such excellent films as "Edge of the City," "Tires," "Caraval in Flanders," "Picnic in the Grass," and many others. The Purple Masque presented "Othello" and "All the King's Men" to round out the third part of the series. And the fourth part was the Special Musical Events such as the Chattanooga Boys Choir.

Indeed it was a full year and one which presented a great deal of diversification of art. We the editors feel that with such a program that all the students should participate for it is enjoyable as well as educational.

The University Concert Series becomes better and better with each succeeding year. This year's Series includes eight visiting artist concerts, several fine plays, a dozen or so cinema classics, and a year long Festival of Music of the Classical Period.

Beginning the concert season on October 5 is the noted folk singer, John Jacob Niles, the "Dean of American Ballads." For the past fifty years he has been one of America's leading performers and collectors of Ballads and he will offer the folk music fans a special treat.

On October 31 the renowned French baritone, Gerard Souzy, will sing. Since his American debut in 1959 he has become one of the most sought after recitists. His widely ranging operatic repertoire and unusual operatic roles make him especially inviting.

Ballet will be presented for the first time to Sewanee on November 19 by the Ethel Winter Dance Company, six artists from the New York Company of Martha Graham. "Time" said that "Miss Graham has gathered perhaps the best company of modern dancers in the world."

Virgil Fox will be the first guest artist to play on the new Casavant, 70-rank organ in All Saints' Chapel on November 26. This organ virtuoso, renowned for his superlative technique in many difficult works has been called "a thrilling experience."

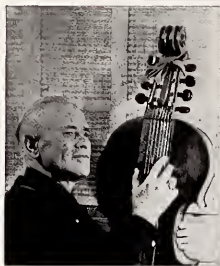
Mr. Fox will be followed by the two symphony orchestras from Chattanooga on January 9 and from Nashville on February 24. One of the finest chamber music groups, the Albenery Trio, will be heard on February 13.

Julian Bream will close the concert season on April 2 with lute and guitar music. As one of the world's greatest instrumentalists he will fulfill "New York Tribune" critic Jay Harrison's comment, "Hearing him is to sit in the presence of a complete musician."

The Purple Masque will produce as its first play Shakespeare's "Troilus and Cressida." The Sewanee Cinema Guild has done it again coming up with some excellent foreign and domestic films. The Guild opens its season on Friday, September 28 with "Wild Strawberries," considered Bergman's best film. Included in the Guild's films will be "Breathless," "Rosemary," "The Bicycle Thief," "Smiles of a Summer Night," and "Hiroshima, Mon Amour."

The year-long Festival of Music of the Classical Period centers on the period between 1750 and 1820. The Festival will open October 9 with a recital of piano sonatas of Haydn, Mozart, and Beethoven played by Marion Snowden. Other highlights will be Haydn's "Creation" and Mozart's "Requiem" which will be performed during the Classic year.

With such offerings do not fail to buy your season ticket which will admit you to over thirty different events. Last year marked the first attempt at putting all the musical and dramatic events on one season ticket. With its proven results of better than seventy per cent student participation the University Concert Committee is looking forward to even greater student participation in the coming year.



JOHN JACOB NILES



THE ETHEL WINTER DANCE COMPANY



THE ALBENERY TRIO



Greek Athletics, Anyone?

## advice

... according to Lord Chesterfield it is "haldom welcome and those who want it most ways like it least."

We hesitate to dispute the venerable earl, but from time to time in order to fulfill our duty as the organ of student opinion we shall give advice. Perhaps our efforts will be unwarranted and even misguided, but as the old Tennessee Mountaineer said, "If the Lord's willing and the creek don't rise," we shall do our best. Many general issues will arise that require editorial pearls. We hope you will bear with us and try to make the best of our well-meant pedagogy.

In turn, again as an organ of student opinion, we are leaving the floor wide open for your advice to us. Contrary to editorial policy of the past, we don't say this merely to appear democratic, but to invite actually encouragement or criticism, come what may. We promise that our critics will not be attacked on points of grammar, and that words like "prejudice" will be accepted at face value. When we were elected a former Sewanee student eruditely commented: "What hath God wrought?" When election time comes again next spring, we confidently expect him to bestow all credit on God and all blame on us.

THE EDITORS

## The Sewanee Purple

The University Weekly Newspaper—Founded 1892

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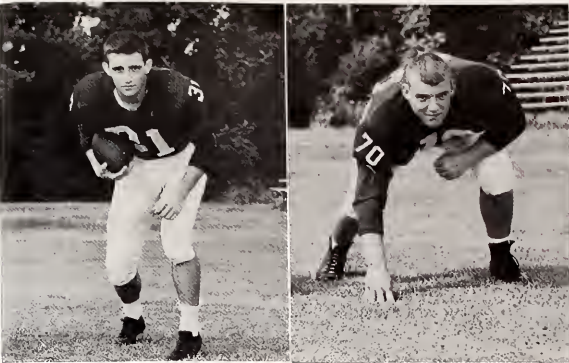
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## A Poem

The crickets sing no more;  
 The night air is still, ease  
 For the groan of old maples  
 And the far away howl of dogs  
 Winter approaches and the Earth  
 Makes ready to suffer freezing rain  
 And the lifeless still of the  
 Long winter's night.

The shadows of the morning  
 Cut into a crystal world,  
 And the sunlight has little warmth  
 For the dead miles of life.  
 From East to West all too soon;  
 And again frosted breath  
 Bathes the cold luminous Moon  
 With a crackling evanescent mist,  
 Warm but a second...

TONY MORASISSE



Co-CAPTAIN WALLACE PINKLEY

Co-CAPTAIN JOHN TURNER

# Sewanee's 1962 Football Preview

by JERRY SUMMERS

The 1961 Sewanee football team was short on experience at several positions that had to be filled by freshmen and sophomores or men who had been changed from other positions. Coach Majors, however, guided this squad to a fine 5-2-1 season.

This year the personnel that filled last season's weak spots are a year older and, more important, have gained a year of experience. Upon discussing the chance for a more successful season than last year's, the Sewanee mentor was quick to nip a spirit of excessive optimism in the bud by remarking, "We have weak spots at guard and left tackle due to lack of depth, and our starting center will be a sophomore. Also, our kicking game needs improvement in every phase."

"However," he added, "barring injuries, we could possibly be stronger than last year due to the fact that we have more replacements in the backfield and more experience. One of the basic requirements for a winning football team is a good mental attitude and so far this year's squad has displayed a fine spirit towards playing football."

Twenty-seven letter winners reported for practice this fall along with four non-lettermen from the 1961 team. This group forms the nucleus for this year's squad along with twenty promising freshmen.

The end position should be one of the Tigers' strong points with five lettermen returning to man the flanks. Two year lettermen, Kirk Demoyers and Bob Davis, prepare for their junior years along with Phil Fronter, who lettered as a freshman but had to sit out last season due to illness. Sophomore monogram winners, Frank Stubblefield and Joe Colmore, will compete with them for starting positions.

Senior letterman, Wayne Ruchton, has been moved from tackle to bolster the guard corps. He will team with veteran, Ray Bell, to give the Tigers a strong starting duo. Other lettermen,

Morgan Ray, Jim Stewart, Mike Stow, freshmen Terry Michew and Tadou Trotsky, must come through in order to give the Tigers depth at guard.

Co-captain, John Turner, and junior Jim Cofer will once again draw the most difficult assignments at tackle. Massive Walter Cowart is the only available reinforcement and this shortage makes the reserve tackle position a question mark.

The problem at center is not depth, but inexperience. Two sophomore lettermen and two returnees are currently battling for the starting spot in the lineup. Danny Thornton and Wilbur Wood earned their letters last season but need to improve quickly to clear up this trouble spot. Bill Bertrand and Bill Wade, who missed most of last year's campaign with a hand injury, join the other two in the scrap for the first team.

The all-important tailback spot in the Sewanee single-wing will be adequately manned by co-captain, Wallace Pinkley, juniors Larry Majors and M. L. Agnew, and sophomore John Sumner. Agnew will double at fullback and wingback as he did last year when he led the team in scoring and total offense. Majors will also see considerable service at the wingback spot. Speedsters Doug Seifers and Jim Yesary, will share playing time with Majors and Agnew at the wingback position. These four speedsters will make the wingback reverse a powerful weapon in the Tigers' offensive arsenal.

Diminutive Sammy Gill returns for his senior year at the fullback position with hopes of retaining his yardage-gaining touch. The speedster picked up 477 yards in 144 carries last year to pace the Tiger ground attack. Sophomore Ray Tucker saw considerable action in winning his letter last year. Freshman Paul Teasman will back up Gill and Tucker and gain value.

(Continued on page 4)



Sewanee's opening date with Millsaps College in Sewanee on September 29 marks the beginning of the University of the South's 68th year in collegiate football.

Once a giant among the best teams in Southern collegiate grid circles, Sewanee fielded its first team in 1891, when the Tigers finished a three-game schedule with a 1-2 win-loss record. The University has fielded a team every year since then except during the World War II era.

Sewanee gridiron history can be divided into two periods.

The first period includes the years from 1891 to 1959 when Sewanee's eleven met and defeated some of the nation's most formidable grid teams. The Sewanee squad of 1899 is the highest-rated mark of this era. It won 12 straight games and piled up 322 points to its opponents 10 to become the undisputed champion of the South. Five games were won in the six days on a 3,000 mile road trip which saw the University of Texas, the Texas Aggies, Tulane, LSU, and Ole Miss succumb to the Tigers.

Sewanee was a member of the old Southern Conference before it divided

to form the Southeastern and Southern Conferences. By the time that division came about, big-time football was becoming too big for a school of Sewanee's size and philosophy of education. After dropping a 47 straight SEC game, Sewanee withdrew from the conference in 1959.

When Sewanee returned to football following WWII, it did so on a non-subsidized basis. This marked the beginning of the University's grid competition among small colleges and launched the second period in Sewanee's football history. Since then, the University's athletic department has attempted to arrange competition with schools having similar policies in athletics.

Sewanee's 1958 football team, coached by Shirley Majors, has been the most successful grid eleven since the Tiger 1899 squad. Majors' team posted eight consecutive wins to go undefeated and untied. The small college power scores 283 points to its opponents' 28. It boosted two Little All-Americans, guard Bobby Potts and fullback Andy Finlay.

From Majors' 1960 team, tackle Joey Gar earned All-American honors.



From left to right—Shirley Majors, Head Coach; Clarence Carter, Assistant Coach; Jim Cunoingham, Assistant Coach; Horace Moore, Jr., Assistant Coach.

## Sewanee Sports

Sewanee's athletic facilities have been greatly expanded in recent years and they compare favorably with those of any college of its size. Recent improvements include the addition of a 1500 seat basketball gymnasium and a NCAA standard swimming pool.

Sewanee sports center around the following fields and buildings:

Hardee Field is the scene of home football, and track meets. In addition to the gridiron, there is a quarter-mile track with chutes for the 220 and 440 yard sprints for the broad jump, high jump, pole vault and areas for the weight events. Also part of these facilities is the recently dedicated Harris Stadium, a 500 seat stone structure with a press box, refreshment stand, and rest rooms. Adjacent to Hardee Field is Cope Field which serves for scrimmages and calisthenics. It is named in honor of Harris Cope player on the strong 1899-1902 football teams and coach of the 1909 Southern champions.

Sewanee's intramural field is named for Gordon M. Clark, the main developer of our fine intramural program. It

contains two football fields and two softball diamonds.

The University's tennis facilities include seven courts adjacent to the golf course. Six of the courts are of the green Har-Tru composition and the seventh is concrete.

Sewanee's golf course, open to both the students and public, is built over rolling terrain and affords a stiff test to the linkster.

The cross country course was shortened this year but it still remains a rugged test of wind and limb. Starting at Hardee Field it winds through nearly four miles of the golf course before returning to the starting point.

The new Frank A. Juhon Gymnasium, named in honor of Sewanee's All-American center of 1909 and all-round athlete, is the heart of the plant. It contains four buildings which were built at different times but which are now all under the same roof. The oldest of the four is the Shaffer Gymnasium which once housed a small gym and locker room for the football team. It has been converted to wrestling and apparatus rooms containing bar bells, weights, transpole and other exercise

equipment, and dressing rooms for the swimming teams. The Ormond Simkins building, house, built in 1923, was formerly the site of all the variety and intramural basketball games but it will now be turned over exclusively to the intramural program. This gym has a seating capacity of 400 and has showers and lockers beneath the court, in addition to two handball courts.

Between the two gyms the new swimming pool was constructed in 1958. It is 75 feet long and 42 feet wide and contains six lanes. There are two one-meter and one three-meter diving boards. Pool safety and discipline are in the hands of student life guards under the direction of swimming coach Ted Ritland.

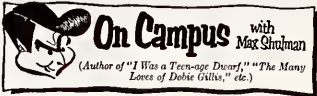
The latest addition to the gymnasium is the basketball court which has a 1,500 seat capacity as well as ticket and refreshment booths. Beneath the arena are located the dressing rooms, bowling alleys and a rifle range are also beneath the floor. The structure contains offices for the coaching staff, class rooms, a trophy display room, and a dormitory for visiting teams.

### Send It Home:

THE SEWANEE PURPLE  
BUSINESS MANAGER  
SEWANEE, TENNESSEE

Please send me THE PURPLE for the school year 1962-63. Enclosed you will find my check for \$4.00 for mail subscription or \$3.50 for local subscription.

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**WHAT TO WEAR TILL THE DOCTOR COMES**

Now that you have enrolled and paid your fees and bought your books and found your way around campus and learned to hate your roommate, it is time to turn to the most important aspect of college life. I refer, of course, to clothes.

What does Dame Fashion decree for the coming school year? (Incidentally, Dame Fashion is not, as many people believe, a fictitious character. She was a real Englishwoman who lived in Elizabethan times and, indeed, English is forever in her debt. During the invasion of the Spanish Armada, Dame Fashion—not yet a Dame but a mere, unlettered country lass named Moll Flanders—during the invasion, I say, of the Spanish Armada, this daffest girl stood on the white cliffs of Dover and turned the tide of battle by rallying the drooping morale of the British fleet with this stirring poem of her own composition:

*Don't be guffus,  
Men of Britain,  
Swing your collars,  
We ain't quittin'.  
Smash the Spanish,  
Sink their boats,  
Make 'em vanish,  
Like a horse nakes oats.  
For Good Queen Bess,  
Dear sirs, you gotta  
Make a mess  
Of that Armada.  
You won't fall!  
You won't fall!  
Then we'll drink ale  
And stuff like that.*



As a reward for these inspirational verses Queen Elizabeth dubbed her a Dame, made her Post Laureate, and gave her the Western Hemisphere except Duluth. But this was not the extent of Dame Fashion's service to Queen and country. In 1589 she invented the laying hen, and she was awarded a lifetime pass to Chavez Ravine. But she was not to end her days in glory. In 1591, alas, she was arrested for overtime working and imprisoned for thirty years in a hut of madness. This latter became known as Guy Fawkes Day.)

But I digress. Let us get back to campus fashions. Certain to be the rage again this year is the cardigan (which, curiously enough, was named after Lord Cardigan, who commanded the English fleet against the Spanish Armada. The sweater is only one product of this remarkable Briton's imagination. He also invented the glottal stop, the gerund, and the eyelid, without which winking, as we know it today, would not be possible).

But I digress. The cardigan, I say, will be back, which is, I believe, cause for rejoicing. Why? Because the cardigan has nice big pockets in which to carry your Marlboro Cigarettes—and that, good friends, is single reason for celebration in all of you will agree who have enjoyed Marlboro's fine, comfortable, mellow flavor and Marlboro's form. So why don't you slip into your cardigan and lie yourself to your tobacconist for some good Marlboro's? They come in soft pack or flip-top box. Cardigans come in pink for girls and blue for boys. © 1952 Max Simman

*Cardigans or pullovers—it's a matter of taste . . . And so is Marlboro a matter of taste—the best tests that can possibly be achieved by experienced smokers and smokers—by science, diligence, and tender loving care. Try a pack.*

**Pan Hellenic Schedule**

On Wednesday, Thursday and Friday formal house rush begins with returns dates on Saturday night and Sunday afternoon. Return dates for Saturday night will be between 7:30-9:00, 9:00-10:30, and 10:30-12:00. Shake date will be at 2:00 p.m. Sunday afternoon with return dates scheduled for 2:30, 4:00, 5:30, 7:00, and 8:30.

On Monday all freshmen and new students participating will put together on All Saints' Chapel at 7:00 p.m. to pick up bids. Those receiving bids will report to the fraternity houses at 7:00 p.m. for pledging.

On Thursday, Friday, and Saturday silent periods exist from 7:00 p.m. until 7:30 p.m. From 12:00 midnight Saturday until 2:00 p.m. on Sunday is another silent period. And from 10:00 p.m. on Sunday until 7:00 p.m. on Monday is another silent period.

**Ford Grant**

(Continued from page 1)

The University of the South was the smallest institution in terms of enrollment among the twenty-one colleges getting the Ford awards this year, but it was one of five to receive the maximum size grant. The other four were: Amherst, Bryn Mawr, Mount Holyoke, and Occidental at Los Angeles.

Sewanee was the only liberal arts college south of Kentucky and east of the Mississippi to receive the coveted award. Vanderbilt last year received a \$4 million grant in a similar program for university centers offering graduate work.

One of the leading factors in Sewanee's winning the Ford award was the steadily increasing support from the Episcopal Church. This concern for the excellence of their educational center by the southern diocese is unprecedented in the history of the Episcopal Church in America.

As a first phase in this effort, Sewanee alumni clubs in at least 30 cities are expected to join in raising the \$7½ million balance and limited solicitation will take place in at least 30 more.

Five groups will be approached by the University's working list of alumni and friends. They are the alumni group of 6,000, the Episcopalians numbering 400,000 in 21 winning dioceses, business firms, philanthropic foundations, and a group of civic-spirited citizens who have shown previous interest in Sewanee.

Detailed plans have been made for the use of the money. Basically, this \$10,000,000 will strengthen the present establishment and provide what is prerequisite for future expansion.

First major priority will be a library of 1,500 students, an additional center of 1,500 in endowment, increased faculty and staff salaries, doubled science facilities, housing for 100 men and a new building for Sewanee Military Academy.

This means that of the first \$10,000,000, we expect that a little less than half will be placed in endowment. However, a greatly increased permanent endowment is necessary. The disparity between Sewanee's \$15,000 per student and Harvard's \$75,000 is too large.

In the academic area, our curriculum at the bachelor's and master's levels will be expanded at a conservative rate, preferably as professor chairs are endowed at \$250,000 each. Funds (valuing at least \$1,000,000) will be sought to endow scholarship grants now charged to the operating budget.

**Ransom Announces**  
(Continued from page 1)

Semi-Finalist, a lay reader, and president of the student body. He went to Boys State and while there won the award for the Outstanding Boys Stater.

Thad Howard Waters graduated from Hammond High School in Hammond, Louisiana in the top ten per cent of his class. He was a National Merit Scholarship Semi-Finalist, a member of the National Honor Society, and the Key Club. He won varsity letters in basketball and track.

**Football Preview**

(Continued from page 3)

usable playing experience. Transfer Dan Davis could prove to be the most pleasant surprise of the year for the Tigers after coming here from playing freshman ball at Vanderbilt.

Hayes Noel and Harrell Harrison will call the number at the linebacker position. Harrison will also see duty at tailback, and Bob Rice returns after a two year absence to add size and power to this spot.

If the Tigers can find replacements to fill the above mentioned weak spots and if injuries do not weaken the team's strength, Sewanee football fans should be able to look forward to an interesting season. At this point, the team's record is 6-0 and only after the final game has been completed will we be able to measure accurately the degree of success of this year's Sewanee football squad.

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American Journal of Medicine (1 yr.)	10.00	14.00
American Journal of Surgery (1 yr.)	12.00	15.00
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