

## Rites Mark Cleveland Hall Dedication

Sesums Cleveland Hall, the University's latest addition to its dormitory facilities, was dedicated in services following the Opening Convocation on Wednesday, Sept. 19. The wife and daughter of the late Mr. Sesums Cleveland, in whose memory the building was erected, were present at the services, which were led by the Rt. Rev. Frank A. Juhan.

Sesums Cleveland first came to Sewanee in 1886, when he enrolled in the Sewanee Grammar School. He took his B.A. degree from the University in 1892. While attending the University, he participated extensively in athletics, being a member of the baseball team and a halfback on Sewanee's first varsity football team. He was also a captain in the student cadet corps, and received various scholastic honors.

Later in his life, Mr. Cleveland served as a trustee and regent of the University. He held various posts of civic leadership in Houston, where he served on the school board, as trustee of Rice Institute, as head of the American Red Cross in Houston during World War I, and as president of the Chamber of Commerce.

## All Saints' Bells Will Honor Polk

One of the world's great carillons is being founded in France for the University of the South in memory of Leonidas Polk. The 56-bell instrument, larger than that in the Bell Towers, is the gift of W. Dudley Gale, a great-grandson of Polk.

The bells will range in size from a twelve pound treble to a four ton bass, and will have a scale of five octaves, capable of playing any music ever composed for carillons. They will be hung in Shppard Tower of the St. Paul's Chapel. Architects Ayres and Godwin have been consulted on the installation. The maker of the carillon is an old French firm near the Italian border at High Savoy, Percard et Fils. The bells will cost an estimated \$65,000.

Gale has long been a trustee of the University, and is presently a member of the Board of Regents. He is president of the Gale-Smith and Company insurance agency in Nashville. Gale is also a noted civic leader, and was chairman of a slum clearance project in Nashville.

## Betas Take First In Scholarship

The Phi Beta Kappa Scholarship Trophy for the spring semester of 1955-56 was won by the Beta Theta Pi Fraternity with an overall scholastic average of 87.5.

In second place was Delta Tau Delta, 2.68; third was Kappa Sigma, 2.62; fourth was Alpha Tau Omega, 2.57; fifth was Phi Delta Theta, 2.55; sixth was Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 2.46; seventh was Sigma Nu, 2.40; eighth was Phi Gamma Delta, 2.35; and ninth was Kappa Alpha, 2.36.

The all men's average for the second semester was 250.

Because of an unexpected delay by the bus lines in delivering picture cuts for this issue, and because of the abnormally large amount of copy and other preparation necessary for the first issue of the year (and for an eight-page paper), the Purple is a day late in publication this week. However, new arrangements with the bus lines have now been made, and the Purple will hereafter be published every Wednesday.



CLEVELAND HALL DEDICATION—(Above) Procession heads from All Saints' Chapel on way to ceremonies. (Below) New dorm is dedicated by Vice-Chancellor McCready and Bishop Juhan, as Dr. R. W. B. Elliott, Mrs. Alexander Sesums Cleveland, and daughter look on. AF-ROTC guard includes Sam Fowlkes, Andy Coles, and Dave Hays.

## Party Pals Give Report Of Proctor's Perforation

By JIM SCOTT  
(An eye-witness report)

On the evening of Sept. 17, three noble and true brothers of the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity in the company of one freshman journeyed forth into the woods near Proctor's Hall. Some 15 minutes after entrance into same, a number of shots resounded about the valley, the first nine of which punctured beer cans, acorns, and an empty prune bottle. The tenth of the series entered Jean Van Slate's stomach. An eye-witness account by Bruhl Green states that the misfortune occurred as Van Slate was putting a 22 caliber pistol in his belt. The trigger caught, blasting Van Slate, knocking the gun into the air, and spinning him onto the ground. To this Green inquired if anything was wrong. Having ascertained the magnitude of the accident, Green went off in a truly abject manner to secure help.

The remaining two of the party, hearing the shots and shouts and concluding that a squirrel must have been found, stopped to load the shotgun, knowing that a mere 22 would never suffice for killing the squirrel. On finding the injured member of the expedition, various comments from "Get up, Van Slate, you can't fool us," "My God, He's shot!" ran through the two's green.

Together, by this time, had solicited the aid of Captain Bill Dowell of the Sewanee Military Academy, who brought his person and auto and proceeded to move Van Slate to the hospital. Of course, before the doctor could be called, a form had to be filled out by the patient. Van Slate spent a time in the local hospital, and now seems to be fully recovered.



NEW PROCTOR IN HOSPITAL—Jean Van Slate, nurse at side and drink in hand, recovers in hospital from recent injury to waist.

## Van Slate Replaces Mustard as Proctor

Bill Kimbrough, head proctor, has announced the election of Jean Van Slate to replace Allan Mustard, who was elected last year but did not re-enter the University. Kimbrough also announced the dormitory assignments for this year's protors.

Assignments were Dick Conking, Elliott; Hoyt Horne, Hunter; Bill Kimbrough, upper Gaior; Ronnie Palmer, Cleveland; Jim Porter and Mike Neal, Barton; Bill Stallings, Johnson; Van Slate, lower Gaior; Dick Welch, Cannon; Ed West, Hoffman; Fard Walsh, Tuckaway.

Retiring protors last year were Bubba Davis, Bobby Murray, Fred Schilling, Dick Spore, and Bud Hunt.

## Record Total Frosh Pledge Fraternities

### ATO and PDT Lead List With Twenty-One Each

By FRED JONES

The smoke of another hectic rush week has cleared and the nine fraternities of the Mountain find themselves with a record-breaking 154 new pledges. Monday, Sept. 21 was a glorious one. All the fraternities had their typical blasts and festivities, some even riding down the avenues shouting and singing in the rain. Alpha Tau Omega and Phi Delta Theta pledged the most men, 21 each.

ATO's new pledges are: Bill Barnwell, Jerry Birchfield, Pat Carrey, Fred Devall, Dave Elliott, Al Elmore, Jim Gibson, Bob Haden, Ned Harris, Fred Jones, Jr., Bruce Keenan, Henry Loutin, Fred McNeil, Joe Miller, Clay Purman, John Patton, Dave Rarity, Russ Russell, Alex Vaughan, Stuart White, and Walter Wilder.

Beta Theta Pi received 16 new men: Frank Camp, Jr., Bill Stewart, Jim Combee, Pick Stephens, Dick Comstock, Paul Goddard, Tate Greenwald, Don Krickbaum, Ted Lesper, Wright Summers, Jerry Moser, Don Ormsby, Jr., Steve Pyle, Mike Tarbuton, Roger Whitehurst, and Mike Woods.

Delta Tau Delta's eight new pledges are: Jack Bonar, Jerry Stetich, Jack Horner, Ed Province, Bob Carter, Charles Powell, Jim Price, and Sam Carlton.

Kappa Alpha's 15 new pledges are: Al Arnal, Brantly Cox, Bob Crooks, Dick Crowley, Lloyd Elie, Josh Forehand, Bob Howland, Vernon Kalmbach, Bob Kane, Pete Thomas, Tony Austin, George Huffman, Emil Sasse, Donnie Pearce, and Bill Stiefel.

Kappa Sigma pledged 18 new men: Jim Baulknight, Fred Brown, Jr., Stewart Elliott, Doug Hays, Francis Frost, Greg Cook, John Green, Gene Hammett, John Hunt, III, John Lohman, Phillip Maich, Elbert Martin, Tom Montgomery, Charles Moody, Howard Owen, John Searbrook, H. John Underhill, and Scott Wilcox.

The 21 new Phi Del pledges are: Donney Adams, Bob Anderson, Wes Benson, Ben Gaby, Walter Crawford, Todd Breck, Clay Farnham, Bob Gregg, Gray Hayes, Clark Hansell, Bill Hayes, John Hillhouse, Bob McManis, Duncan Manley, Don Porter, Skipper Richardson, Eric Richardson, Frank Sames, Sant Slade, Al Stratford, and Charles Wilson.

Phi Gamma Delta pledged 18 men: Tony Veal, Bill Nichols, Ed Wilkes, Ron Giampetro, Mickey Maguire, Jr. (Continued on page 8)

## Dr. Stewart, 75, Dies in Summer

The Rev. Marshall Boyser Stewart died at 7 p. m., Saturday, July 28, at Emerald-Hodgson Hospital in Sewanee at the age of 75. He had been in good health during the summer, but early in July and continued to the hospital after a spell of dizziness. He was stricken there with a coronary thrombosis.

Dr. Stewart was one of the best-known theologians in the Episcopal Church, having taught at one time or another approximately 30 per cent of all living Episcopal clergymen. He was born in Kentucky, Tenn., Sept. 4, 1880, the son of John William Stewart and Alice Ellen Laney Stewart. He received his B.A. and M.A. degrees from Trinity College, Hartford, Conn., in 1902 and 1907, and his Bachelor of Divinity degree from General Theological Seminary in 1906. He held honorary degrees from the University of Nashville, Tenn. in Wisconsin, and Sewanee.

Long Teaching Career  
After serving briefly in a Maryland parish, Dr. Stewart began to teach in 1907 and continued through the past school year. He held professorships at General Seminary (1909-1913), Nashville House (1907-1909) and 1829-1951). (Continued on page 8)



NEW ENGLISH PROFESSOR—Dr. Joseph A. Bryant, Jr., former Vanderbilt faculty member, has joined the University of the South as associate professor of English.



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## Vandy Man Takes Post

Joining the faculty of the University of the South as associate professor of English is Dr. Joseph Allen Bryant, Jr. Previous to his position at Sewanee, Dr. Bryant was associate professor of English at Vanderbilt University.

Dr. Bryant was born in Glasgow, Kentucky, and lived there until the age of 12, at which time his family moved to Bowling Green, Kentucky. He attended Bowling Green public school and received his B.A. degree from Western Kentucky State College. He then went to Vanderbilt to receive his M.A. degree.

Navy Day in Sicily  
In 1941, Dr. Bryant enlisted in the Navy where he spent two years as an enlisted man. He saw sea duty in the Navy and participated in the Sicilian invasion. After attending the Columbia Midshipman School in 1944, he was commissioned.

After his discharge, Dr. Bryant taught at the University of Kentucky and Vanderbilt for a short time. In 1946, he entered Yale to work toward his doctorate, which he received in 1948. He then began teaching at Vanderbilt as an instructor in English. Dr. Bryant is married to the former Mary Virginia Woodruff, also a Kentuckian. (Continued on page 8)

## Calendar

- SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6
- 2 p. m. Football: Sewanee vs. Millsaps. Hardee Field.
- Sunday, October 7
- 8 a. m. Holy Communion.
- 11 a. m. Holy Communion and sermon by the Rt. Rev. Albert R. Stuart, Bishop of Georgia.
- Monday, October 8
- 3 p. m. Sewanee Woman's Club meeting at home of Mrs. McCready. Speaker: Dr. Robert S. Lancaster. Topic: "Oriental Carpet." 8:30 p. m. Dinner, October 9
- 3 and 9:30 p. m. Sewanee Cinema Guild presents The Mad Queen (Spanish). Union Theater.
- Wednesday, October 10
- 8 p. m. St. Luke's Women's Auxiliary.

# Rah-rah Democrats!!

"The ordeal of the twentieth century—the bloodiest, most turbulent age of the Christian era—is far from over. Sacrifice, patience, understanding, and implacable purpose may one day let us hope to come," these words, spoken by Adlai Stevenson in 1952, have come to be generally accepted by serious observers of both the international and the domestic scenes. To such a challenge must be issued a call to greatness. Such a mandate is being given by millions of thoughtful Americans to Adlai E. Stevenson and the Democratic Party in 1956. Leadership in the best form is embodied in both the candidate and party; leadership that is dynamic, progressive, and adaptable. Adlai Stevenson possesses the magnanimity that comes after years of experience as a corporation lawyer, a business executive, a diplomat of ministerial rank, and state executive. Senator Estes Kefauver, the Vice-Presidential nominee, has distinguished himself by moving off the shelves of sentimentalism and achieving a liberal voting record of which he and the party can be proud. Such a marked contrast to Richard M. Nixon!

## RECORD SPEAKS FOR ITSELF

Equally as commendable is the party of which Adlai Stevenson and Estes Kefauver are the nominees. The Democratic Party has proven itself to be one of progressiveness and adaptability. We need only view its record to see if without a contest exists the capability to cope with new America of 1956. Social Security, laws protecting civil liberties, the Wagner Act, TVA, the Federal Reserve Act, the Granger legislation, the Interstate Commerce Act, the Marshall Plan, Point Four, the Truman Doctrine, and the establishment of NATO are but a part of the pastures of legislation which the Democratic Party has given the American people. Its legislation and policy which met the immediate need and which at the same time contained foresight for the future.

## REPUBLICAN FAILURES

It has been verified by history, that the best government in the U. S. has come during periods of executive leadership by either a Democratic or Republican. In the history of the Republican Party is found a distinct disconnection between the great figures of the Republican Party and the body of the party itself. Its strength and recurrent a phenomenon suggests a more or less permanent underlying cause. Perhaps the outstanding cause is the almost chronic inclination of the Republican Party to abdicate responsibility and to send each on its separate way. Using the guise of "guarding against executive entrenchment," the party would subordinate the Executive to Congress. The end result is that the electorate is left in confusion when wishing to know on whom to lay the responsibility for their several grievances. The Eisenhower Administration has not broken the general rule, for it has been many years since so great a lack of executive leadership has been given the American people. During the last three and a half years, we have witnessed a complete abdication of responsibility and a corresponding reduction of responsibility.

## FASCIOS OF EISENHOWER

The American electorate deserves more than the confusion and ineptness of leadership which has been characteristic of President Eisenhower, the Republican cabinet, and the Republican Party in Congress. While professing to be in favor of many New Deal and international programs, President Eisenhower has chosen men to lead those programs who are basically opposed to them. Such a technique has been dubbed, "Repeat by Appointment." Here are some examples:

**Foreign Aid:** In March, 1954, the President said we fail in our trade policy, we may fail all in all. The President recommended to the GOP Congress a three-year extension of the trade agreements program; he refused a two-year extension. The Tariff Commissioner appointed by Eisenhower was Joseph Talbot, who, as Congressman from Connecticut, had voted against the whole Reciprocal Trade Agreements program.

**Public Housing:** The President said that providing decent housing for slum dwellers was a "moral obligation," and yet the appointee to the administration, the Housing and Home Finance Officer, Mr. Cole, while still a Congressman from Kansas, had led the fight against public housing. On March 3, 1956, Mr. Cole admitted to a Senate subcommittee that the GOP housing program was "not based on a question of need."

**Public Power:** The 1956 GOP platform states, "water resources development legislation enacted under the Eisenhower Administration has added to the one of the most important development programs this nation has ever seen." The American electorate will not forget the veto of the 1956 Rivers and Harbors and Flood Control Bill, the seven-year delay of the Hells Canyon site giveaway, and the cutting of TVA expansion funds. Chosen by Eisenhower as Assistant Interior Secretary in charge of the power program was Fred Andahl, who as a Congress-

man had voted five out of seven times against public power programs!

**Minimum Wage:** To the Office of Wage and Hour Administrator, Eisenhower sent Newell Brown, who termed the minimum wage law "unsound legislation." It was only through the efforts of the Democratic Party-fourth Congress-voted the wage was raised!

## TO BLUNDERS IN FOREIGN POLICY

In no era is the chaotic ineptness of the President and his party more clearly shown than in the conduct of foreign affairs. "The Republicans have laid claim to having 'settled' the case, they seem to be at a complete loss as to what to do with this newly-discovered world. We have witnessed a series of hollow actions, completely unthought-out, un-organized, un-planned, completely lacking in continuity of interest or foresight. This seizure of initiative has merely brought us the 'unleashing of Chiang Kai-shek' in 1953 and Chiang's 're-leashing' in 1954; we've 'given-an-inch-of-ground' to the Communists in early 1954 and the subsequent loss of the Tachen Islands; 'instant retaliation' followed by defense cuts and acquiescence to the loss of North Vietnam; the on-and-off activity of Mr. Dulles in the Awan Dam negotiations; and Eisenhower's praise of neutrality on June 7, 1954, matched by Dulles' statement that neutrality was 'immoral', two days later.

Contrasted to the inaction and ineptness of the Republican leadership and Congressional record is the record of Eisenhower's opponents. Each edition of *The Purple*, we feel that this issue exemplifies the many forces that operate within the Democratic Party, giving it its multi-interest character. On matters of Social Security, highway construction, education, foreign trade, Upper Colorado development, and an increased wage for federal workers, the Democratic Party and its leadership has shown the American electorate that the party which is sensitive to the economic and social needs of its time.

Adlai Stevenson and the Democratic Party can fulfill this "call to greatness" if given the opportunity. They will do so in the spirit of Stevenson's acceptance speech at the convention this year: "Our objectives are not for the timid, they are for those who look backward. We are satisfied with things as they are, or who think that this great nation can ever sleep or stand still."

## Editor's Note-

Although it is customary for the editor to write an editorial on something-or-other, for each edition of *The Purple*, we feel that the issue of a national election is far too important to be crowded out by strained comments on hypothetical situations—whereas what editors write for the issue of *The Purple* newspaper cannot officially endorse any particular candidate or party for the coming election, since it is supposed to be representing the entire student body. However, the editor personally (and Adlai Stevenson and Estes Kefauver possess qualifications for running our nation which are far superior to those of Dwight Eisenhower) would like to see the student body emphatically endorse the views of Mr. Hollender. Nevertheless, *THE PURPLE* wishes to present both sides of the question, and will welcome any volunteers to defend the Republican candidates and their party, (and also additional endorsements of Stevenson and the Democrats). In the next issue, *THE PURPLE* will announce its plans for a poll to be conducted among the student body on the question of the national election. In addition, the editor possesses a complete list of qualifications for absentee voting in any of the states, and a list of the local voting procedure, both of which may be seen upon request.

JRW

# The Sewance Tiger



Jim Gutsell

## Frosh, Watch That Tippling

It has become traditional to print a welcoming editorial to the freshmen. Two weeks after school has started this, however, is of dubious value. Freshing has pretty well circulated, and settled everybody. It would be possible to discuss the real values of the school and the real values of fraternities, but the only valid opinions are those that the individual discovers for himself over a period of time, and these are the ones he will hold despite the persuasive coaxings of editorials. Except then for a general statement there is little else to say.

There are annually a number of recurring issues of some importance, and drinking and partying in general seems to be the most pressing of them.

"The drinking problem" at Sewance is not as important as it is made out to be. It is based

## Alb's Scrapbook

When the Honorable Ellis Arnall, then Governor of Georgia, appeared on the radio program "Information Please," he made a wonderful impression on a nation-wide audience. People all over the country admired his brilliance, even marveled at it; and naturally his friends at Sewance were enormously proud of him. We are an alumnus of the University of the South! All through the program we listened, in vain as it turned out, for some reference to Sewance. But, as we said, none came, and in the second we wrote, mildly reproaching him for his failure to put in a plug for his Alma Mater. His reply was disconcerting, to say the least. "All I know," he wrote, "I learned at Sewance was ball sessions." In the process we call education, it would indeed be unwise to underestimate the value of talk and conversation with people your

around the conception that drinking is bad, and is heightened by the fact that alcoholic beverages cannot be purchased locally. Having to make a trip to obtain alcohol creates an occasion which in turn is apt to stimulate more than a casual drink. The "lovers at Sewance" idea might alleviate the situation, but will apparently never be realized. It appears that the only event that would have much effect on the status quo, then, would be a new and harsher attitude on the part of the administration or Discipline Committee. This could be disastrous, but as long as they use good sense and retain their usual threatening tolerance there should not be too much cause for consternation.

And so having dealt with everything important, remember freshmen and pledges, you are now the scum of the earth, and let's all give the football team a good support on Saturday.

One of the things of this sort of thing provides a climate congenial to the growth and development of the student's own powers. Explaining your ideas to your peers, who question or challenge; trying them out on your friends, who perhaps unwittingly and unintentionally, help you to clarify your thoughts and whip them into shape; seeking "confirmation of your tentatives," and suddenly profiting by a friend's understanding; telling a friend what you think, and finding that you are right. All this, we gather, is what Stephen Leacock had in mind when in his book *Oxford as I See It* he said: "If I were founding a university I would found first a smoking room; then when I had a little more money in hand I would found a dormitory; then after that, or more probably with it, a decent reading room and library. After that, if I still had more money, I couldn't use it, I would hire a professor and get some textbooks!"

Last summer when Mr. Truman was awarded an honorary degree by Oxford, Mrs. Truman was quoted in the papers as saying that the ceremony was the most beautiful she had ever seen. We thought at the time that if Harry had attended Sewance, he might have had Mrs. here for his graduation, which event she would have had the pleasure of seeing at Sewance a ceremony quite as beautiful as Oxford's.

## Vox Populi

Once again, the *Purple* invites its readers to voice their opinions in letters to the editor. Letters from readers not only justify our calling ourselves "the official organ of the student body," but also they can save our hard-pressed editorial staff from spending hours in creating hypothetical issues to fill up the editorial pages.

Write on any subject you like, and say anything you wish. (But be sure to sign your name.) We will do our best to use it—either as a letter to the editor or as an editorial.

Our address is: *THE PURPLE*, S. P. O.

# The Sewance Purple

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## Purple Picks Pulchritude

Continuing its traditions of public service, the Purple will again conduct a Girl of the Month contest this year. This contest will be sponsored in conjunction with the Sewanee Union Theater.

If you feel that your cutie qualifies, don't miss this opportunity to snow her completely out of her mind. And besides, you can win a free pass to the flick!

Rules for entry are simple: Purple Beauty Editor is Jack Talley, well-known for his successes in love and chosen for this post because of his eagle eye for feminine features. Any student in the College who submit the picture of any girl whom he has dated. All submissions must be given to Talley, and they will be returned. The first ten students to submit an entry each month will receive one free pass to any flick, and the student submitting the winner chosen by Talley will receive a free pass good for any and all flicks during the first week of the following month. Additional entries beyond the first ten will also be considered for the month's award, and passes are not good for Cinema Guild movies. Only one entry per student per month will be accepted.

Entries will be judged upon pulchritude as the sole criterion, with special considerations for outstanding points of femininity. The picture of each month's winner will be displayed in the Purple.

The competition will be keen, but faint heart ne'er won fair lady. Enter your nominee right away.

## Coveted Choral Chores Charted

Choir members for the year have been announced as a result of recent try-outs by Mr. Paul S. McConnell, organist and choir-master.

Singing first bass this year will be Casey, Collins, Dean, Edens, Farned, Guitell, Kirby-Smith, McCrady, Page, Pierce, Rodgers, Scott, and Stretch.

Second basses are Arn, Beall, Bullock, Chaliker, Compton, B. Green, D. Green, Lancaster, Lyle, Marks, McCrady, Sales, and Sanders.

Singing second tenor will be Allen, Arnold, Chapel, Evans, Farnham, Greenwald, Harrison, Horner, Schales, Shaw, Slade, Albanese, and Harrison.

First tenors are Adams, Butt, Elphes, Hamel, Kiker, Marsdorf, Rarify, Prentiss, Taylor, and Steber.

Work on the annual Christmas program is scheduled to begin soon.



THE REV. DR. MARSHALL BOWYER STEWART—Dr. Stewart, eminent theologian of St. Luke's faculty who passed away during the summer, is seen pursuing his favorite hobby—indoor gardening. This picture is from a Purple of last winter when he completed his fiftieth anniversary as a priest of the Church.

## Hollow Happier Through Student Dairy Donations

By ZACH ZUBER

"The contributions of University students to St. Mark's Milk Fund have helped to keep the 'happy' in Happy Hollow for the children in the school," said Mrs. Ophelia Miller, teacher of the twenty-eight students in St. Mark's eight grades as she discussed the need for the addition of milk to the hot lunch program in Sewanee's colored grammar school. The federal program

provides various vegetables, fruits, and staples for the cost of freight to the school, but provides only two cents per day per student for milk. Without additional financial help, St. Mark's would be unable to provide milk for the students' lunches. This year the need is especially pressing since the school has the largest enrollment in several years.

For several years milk has been provided for the school by University students through contributions to St. Mark's Milk Fund. Solicitations for this year's fund were begun last night, and will continue tonight and Friday in the dormitories by members of the Acolytes' Guild of All Saints' Chapel. St. Mark's Milk Fund represents the participation by University students in the Sewanee Community Chest. It provides an opportunity for all students to contribute to a very real need. Last year the fund was not large enough to cover the entire school year and there is a deficit carrying over to this year's budget. A generous contribution is required to provide enough milk for the entire school year to offset the deficit tire school year.

## Annual Gives Date Of Daguerreotypes

According to Editor Bill Hamilton, Cop and Gown individual class portraits will be taken on Wed., Thurs., and Fri. Oct. 10, 11, and 12; Wed., Thurs., and Fri. Oct. 17, 18, and 19; and Wed., Thurs., and Fri. Oct. 24, 25, and 26. Pictures will be made in Johnson Hall Commons Room, with Dave Godding, classes editor, in charge. Hamilton urged that students be prompt for their appointments. Photography will be by Walden S. Fabry Studios of Nashville.

## Reorganized Thespians Will Produce 'Roberts'

By GENE SMITH

A completely revamped and reorganized Purple Masque took shape this week as announcement was made of the first production of the year, Mister Roberts. Production dates have tentatively been set for Nov. 16, 17, and 18.

Tryouts for Mister Roberts have been set for tonight, beginning at 7:30 in the University Auditorium. Emphasis was placed on the importance of tryouts for this production, inasmuch as here are some 21 parts to be filled. All interested students are urged to attend tryouts tonight.

New officers for the year were elected at a meeting of all voting members Friday afternoon, Sept. 28. Dave Evett,

KS from Mt. Pleasant, Mich., was elected president, succeeding Gene Smith. Ed Stewart, ATO from Battle Creek, Mich., was elected vice-president, replacing Dave Evett. Dick Likon, PGD from Rockledge, Fla., was elected secretary; and Lou Hermetz from New York City, was elected to the position of treasurer, replacing Bob Wright.

The main organizational meeting of Purple Masque was held Monday night, Oct. 1, with some 30 students attending. Plans for the year were outlined, and students were asked to indicate their interests.

Special attention was directed to the "new light" in the organization, in that this year, for the first time, the selection of plays to be presented will largely be in the hands of the actual members of Purple Masque. Other innovations, such as a reduction in the price of admission tickets, etc., have been incorporated in a step-by-step "plan of action" designed to restore and promote student and community interest in the organization.

## Dean S. Hudson, Papa John Gordy Top Homecoming

German Club President Norman Walsh has announced that the University Dance on Homecoming Weekend, Nov. 3-4, will feature the dance band of Dean S. Hudson. There will probably be two jazz concerts on the weekend, one by Hudson, and one by John Gordy of Nashville. These bands are the same ones used at last year's Homecoming.

## Pathfinders Visit Tellico

A group of 19 students and three members of the faculty department locally visited the Tellico district of the Southern division of the Cherokee National Forest last weekend. The group spent Friday and Saturday nights at Tellico Ranger headquarters near Tellico Plains, Tenn.

In the course of the weekend, the party visited timber sale, grazing, recreation, and insect control areas, and heard talks by various members of the Forest Service.

## Wily Orators Test Rhetoric, Eristic On Foreign Help

The University Debate Council will hold its first meeting of the year on Thursday evening, Oct. 4, at 7:15 p.m., in Walsh 228. Wofford K. Smith, a seminarian and former assistant debate coach at the University of Mississippi, will coach the team this year. The national intercollegiate topic for the 1956-1957 season is "Resolved: that the United States should discontinue direct economic aid to foreign countries." All interested students are urged to attend.

## Sewanee Swains Report Nuptials

Recently married Sewanee students and their blushing brides are: Henry Arnold, ATO, and Ann Ellis, Daphne, Ala.; Ralph Troy, KS, and Francis Warner, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Harry Edwards, KS, and Emory Johnson, Memphis, Tenn.; Phil Craig, KS, and Nancy Dibble, Elizabethtown, Ky.; Bob Long, KS, and Barbara Turner, Chattanooga, Tenn.

## Anglophiles Audit McCrady Oration

The Hudson Stuck branch of the English Speaking Union met in the Phi Delta Theta fraternity house last Monday. Hosts for the meeting were Mrs. Brotherton, Mrs. McCrady, Mrs. Cross, and Mrs. Underdown. Speaker at the meeting was Dr. McCrady, who gave a slide-accompanied talk on the trip that he and Mrs. McCrady made through England last summer.

## Head Cheerleader Chooses Colleagues

Jim Gilliland, KS, from Ft. Worth, Texas, has announced the cheerleaders for the current school year.

They are Jerry Hall, SN; Kirk Finlay, ATO; Jim Scott, ATO; Daryl Canfill, ATO; Gene Doswell, ATO; Fred Brown, KS; and Tony Gooch, KS.

# SUBSCRIBE TO THE SEWANEE PURPLE

This first copy of the Purple is being sent to the parents of all new men, and to all old subscribers. Anyone wishing to receive the Purple by mail in his home each week is urged to complete and return the coupon to the right. Since this Purple is not being sent to the parents of old students, any upperclassman who wishes for his parents to receive the Purple is also urged to do likewise.

Rates are \$3.00 for one year (26 issues), or \$1.50 for one semester. (Checks are O.K.) If you wish, return the coupon but send no money, and we will bill you later. Our address is found at top of coupon.

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The University of the South  
Sewanee, Tennessee

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Yours truly,

(Name and Address)

# The Sewanee Purple Sports

# Tigers Tie Howard

## Sewanee Resists Opponents' Drive

Though able to score only one touchdown, Sewanee's Tigers dominated play for three quarters and the staved off a determined challenge by Howard to salvage a 7-7 tie in the Sewanee fumble on their own 26.

Fullback Tommy Peebles climaxed a 55-yard second-quarter Tiger drive with a one yard plunge, and Bill Stallings provided the vital extra point. Howard's score came midway in the third period following a recovery of a Sewanee fumble on their own 26.

Up until the moment of the Howard score, it had been Sewanee all the way from the opening kick-off. In addition to the scoring drive, the Purple pushed deep into Howard territory on several occasions, with the running of quarterback Al Wade Jones and Everett McCormick and halfbacks Dick Foster and Walter "Wider" Young the way. Each time, however, the drive stalled, until the decisive march. Following Howard's touchdown, the men from Birmingham threatened several times and generally controlled the ball.

Defensively, too, Sewanee had the best of it in the earlier stages of the game. Though Howard completed five of six passes for 60 yards, the Bulldogs were held to a net 18 yards rushing. The Sewanee line, outweighing the Howard line several pounds per man, continually smothered Howard plays at the line of scrimmage.

As in the Southwestern game, Sewanee was severely hampered by fumbles and interceptions, several of which marked the end of Tiger drives.

Scoring by periods:  
Sewanee ..... 0 7 0 0-7  
Howard ..... 0 0 7 0-7

# Intramurals Start Monday

By BUTCH HENNING  
Another season of intramural sports began this week under the capable direction of Director of Athletics Walter Bryant. A week of practice games initiated the 1956-1957 competition. Regular football action was kicked-off Monday when the ATOs took on the KAs, while across the field the KSs engaged the Deltas. Tuesday saw the Signa Nus play the Independents and the SAsE tangle with the Beta team.

The outlook for most teams is yet uncertain, with replacement graduated key men the chief question for most teams. The defending champions, the Phi, lost three of their last year's starting line-ups, as did the Phi Gamma. Starting to come up with capable freshmen, and should be contenders. Other strong teams are the SAsE, who could well take the title. A number of "lettermen" returning this year, the Signa Nus, and the perennially strong ATOs.

The intramural group is governed by the Intramural Council, composed of one representative from each organization. This group is responsible for the conduct of all intramural activities, including the selection of officials. Council officers this year are: Chuck Mattison, PPT, president and Chris Hornfield, SN, vice-president. Coach Bryant, Theolog's Bill Breyfogge, and Jack Banks administer the program.



FIGHTING TIGERS LOSE TO SOUTHWESTERN—(Left) Bill Kimbrough, Sewanee's number 26, hits the ground to score the first touchdown of the year for the Purple football squad. (Right) Dnalap, number 23, carries the ball for Sewanee, assisted by Tigers Hartzett, number 81, Spore, number 25, and Jones, number 12.



## THE SPORTS DESK

- An ideal program for all
- Support and interest needed

By DAVE EVETT  
Purple Sports Editor

The old Greco-Roman ideal of the complete man—a sound mind in a sound body, healthful exercise combined with a thorough regimen of study—is one easily sought here at Sewanee. For an institution which supposedly "underemphasizes" athletics, the University of the South indeed offers almost unparalleled facilities for athletics of all kinds. For the more gifted and persevering and competitive-minded student, there is the eight-sport intercollegiate program; less talented men may engage in our comprehensive system of intramural games; even the non-athlete has available to him unsurpassed resources for hiking, canoeing, swimming, gymnastics, weight-lifting, and similar enjoyments. It is surely not too much to say that two-thirds of the Sewanee student body engage in some form of athletics at some time. With the completion of the new gymnasium and swimming pool, and further development of the

facilities at Lake O'Donnell, the University will offer yet greater opportunities for such activities. In fact, it should be the responsibility of the students to take advantage of these facilities to as great an extent as possible. This responsibility extends to the non-participating student as well, and during the competitive athletic seasons to all of us who do not wear the purple jerseys. It would do us all well to bear in mind the fact that, in this age, a university is in great part judged on the merits of its athletic teams, especially as displayed in their reputations. The reputation of a team depends to a great extent on its supporters. In order to increase these instruments for spreading a reputation, more extensive attendance at home games is desirable, at road games more desirable still. Most desirable of all, however, is simply to take an interest in the fortunes of the teams, to be familiar with team members, coaches, styles of play, schedules, and results. It is to be hoped that the sports pages of the Purple will aid in this respect throughout the year.

(Questions about any of Sewanee's sports activities should be addressed to "Sports Desk", SEWANEE PURPLE.)

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## Southwestern Takes Win Over Fighting Sewanee

By RIM HONEY, Purple Assistant Sports Editor

Opening the season on Sept. 22 with a bitter note, the Sewanee Tigers went down to defeat at the hands of the Southwestern Lynx from Memphis, 27 to 7.

Capitalizing on two early breaks, the Lynx drove first blood. An intercepted pass and a blocked punt allowed Southwestern possession of the ball on the Sewanee 3 yard line with 10 minutes left to play in the 1st quarter. Captain Billy Young kept the ball and moved into the end zone for the score. The extra point by John Martin was good and the score stood at 7 to 0.

Tigers Forced to Punt  
Southwestern kicked off to the Tigers, who were unable to move the ball and were forced to punt. Southwestern again moved, but Sewanee's defense held fast on the Tiger 23. The Tigers picked up three firsts, but were forced to punt as the first quarter ended.

As the second quarter began, Sewanee was in possession of the ball on the Southwestern 24 yard line after a fumble by the Lynx safety man. Sewanee quarterback Everett McCormick fumbled on the 17 and Southwestern recovered. Sewanee's defense lightened up and a Lynx punt was blocked by Dick Welsh and Sewanee took over on the 11 yard line, deep in Southwestern territory. Another costly fumble kept the Tigers from scoring. Against the Sewanee defense field and Sewanee took possession of the ball on their own 42 after a punt and a clipping penalty against Southwestern. This time the Tigers moved the ball downfield with several runs by Spore, Kimbrough, and Dnalap. A Jones-to-Hartzett pass was good for 19 yards and... first down. Moving swiftly, the Tigers advanced to the Southwestern 4 yard line, where Billy Kimbrough scored for the score. The extra point attempt by Bill Stallings soared over the bar to tie the score at 7 all.

Southwestern Moves from 7 to 39  
Southwestern took the kick and moved the ball from the 7 to the 39 yard line on the kickoff. Three punts attempts failed to gain, and the Lynx kicked. The Tiger safety man fumbled giving Southwestern the ball on the Sewanee 29 with less than two minutes remaining in the half. Left halfback, Alton Jones, carried the ball from the 10 to the 1 yard line and then plunged over the right side for the touchdown. The extra point attempt was wide and Southwestern led, 13 to 7. The half ended with Sewanee in possession on their own 24 yard line.

Sewanee's second half was a dark one for the Sewanee Tigers as they could not break through the Southwestern defenses to score. The Lynx managed to score through the Tiger defenses for two more scores to put the game away. They drove the length of the field in the 3rd quarter with quarterback Young sweeping around the end from the 14 for the score. The extra point was good and at the end of the 3rd

quarter, the Lynx from Memphis led, 20 to 7.

In the 4th quarter, Don Griggs of Southwestern, playing quarterback, skillfully moved the ball from the 47 yard line of Sewanee to score from he 15 on an end sweep. He also kicked the extra point to give Southwestern a 27 to 7 lead. Time ran out with freshman quarterback Frankie Lentz passing for Sewanee.

Fumbles were costly to the Tigers, but they showed moments of brilliant defense and a driving offense. These two factors should serve to give Sewanee several wins this season.

Sewanee ..... 1 2 3 4  
Southwestern ..... 7 6 7 7-27

Starting Lineup  
Sewanee: LE—Stallings, Rose; LT—Bush, Oxley; LG—Givalt, Templeton; C—Glenn, Brezense; RG—Kalmbach, Brankstone; RT—Welch, Maxwell; RE—Horne, Bowen; LH—Foster, Young; RH—Wilder, Jones; FB—Peebles, Martin; Substitutes: Sewanee (Jones, Lentz, Kimbrough, Dnalap, Spore, Pensinger, Abernathy, Finlay, Coles, Haysa, Thompson, B. Green, D. Green, Conking, Crawford, Young, Black, Chew, "Nicket, Crim, Gibson.) Southwestern (Tapp, Griggs, Dwyer, Simpson, Stock, "Triger, Weeks, Wadsworth, Jerden, Hammett, Fisher.)

Touchdowns: Southwestern (Young 2), Jones, Griggs.) Sewanee (Kimbrough 1). Conversions: Southwestern (Martin 2), Griggs.) Sewanee (Stallings.)

## Intramural Calendar

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4  
SAE vs. DTD  
SN vs. KA

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5  
PGD vs. BTP  
Theologs vs. Independents

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 7  
SN vs. ATD  
SAE vs. PDT

MONDAY, OCTOBER 8  
PGD vs. DTD  
Theologs vs. KA

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 9  
SAE vs. KS  
BTP vs. Independents

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10  
Theologs vs. ATO  
PGD vs. PDT

All games begin at 3:30

IT'S FOR REAL!

by Chester Field

GABRIEL DOOM



Once every month Gabriel Doom  
Locked himself up in a sound-proof room;  
Then he laughed out loud and rocked with glee  
At a life that was funny as life could be!  
He laughed at the weather, rainy on Monday  
... rainy on Saturday, sunny on Monday  
He laughed at the news so loaded with grief  
As an ax murder case as a pleasant relief!  
He cried, "what with worry, hurry, and strife  
you couldn't ask for a funnier life!"

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Smoke for real. . . smoke Chesterfields!



# Five New Professors Join University Faculty

By PAT CAREY  
 This year the University is fortunate in the addition of five new members to the faculty. They are Dr. Joseph A. Bryant, Jr., Dr. William B. Guenther, Mr. Joseph R. Jones, Dr. Stephen E. Puckett, and Dr. Talbot R. Selby.

Returning faculty members are Dr. Robert S. Lancaster, Dr. Monroe K. Spears, and Dr. Gilbert F. Gilchrist.

Dr. Joseph A. Bryant, Jr., associate professor of English, received his A.B. from Kentucky State College, his M.A. from Vanderbilt University, and his Ph.D. from Yale University.

Dr. William B. Guenther, assistant professor of chemistry, obtained his B.S. from Oberlin College, and his M.S. and Ph.D. from Tech. University.

Mr. Joseph R. Jones received his B.A. from Sewanee and is the new instructor in Spanish.

Dr. Stephen E. Puckette, assistant professor of mathematics, is a graduate of Sewanee and received his M.S. and Ph.D. from Yale University.

Dr. Talbot R. Selby received his A.B. and Ph.D. from North Carolina. He is the assistant professor of classical language and religion.

Returning to the University after an absence of one year is Dr. Robert S. Lancaster, associate professor of political science. Dr. Lancaster received his B.A. from Hampden-Sydney.

By PAT CAREY  
 M.A. from Sewanee, and Ph.D. from University of Michigan.

Also returning is Dr. Monroe K. Spears, professor of English and editor of the *Sewanee Review*. He received his A.B. and A.M. from the University of South Carolina, and his Ph.D. from Princeton University.

Another returnee is Dr. Gilbert F. Gilchrist, associate professor of history and philosophy. He received his A.B. from Sewanee and his M.A. and Ph.D. from Johns Hopkins University.

At St. Luke's Seminary for the first time is Dr. Fitzsimmons Allison, a graduate of Sewanee and the Virginia Seminary. He received his D.D. from Oxford University, England.

New assistants at St. Luke's are Walford Smith, assistant in speech, and Lincol Parks, assistant in chemistry.

# Government Issues Call For Fulbright Aspirants

November 1, 1956 is the closing date of the competitions for United States Government educational exchange grants for graduate study abroad.

Scholarship application blanks and a brochure describing the overseas study awards are available in the offices of Fulbright advisers on college and university campuses. Applicants enrolled at academic institutions must abide by the submission deadlines established by their respective Fulbright advisers.

Requirements Cited

The programs under the Fulbright Act and the Buenos Aires Convention for the Promotion of Inter-American Cultural Relations are part of the international educational exchange activities of the Department of State. They will give almost 1,000 American citizens

the chance to study abroad during the 1957-58 school year. Since the establishment of the program in 1947, over 3,500 American students have received grants for study.

Countries where U. S. graduate students may study under the Fulbright Program are Australia, Austria, Belgium and Luxembourg, Burma, Chile, Denmark, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, India, Italy, Japan, the Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, the Philippines and the United Kingdom.

In the Asian countries—Burma, India, Japan and the Philippines, as well as in Greece, only a limited number of grants are available, and mature graduate candidates are preferred. Special provision is made in the German program for 25 grants to American graduate students who will serve as English language assistants in secondary schools.

Chances for 1,000 Americans

Eligibility requirements for these foreign study fellowships are: United States citizenship; a college degree or its equivalent at the time the award is to be taken up; knowledge of the language of the country of the applicant sufficient to carry on the proposed study; and good health.

Final selection of Fulbright grants is made by the Board of Foreign Scholarships, ten leading educators and educational administrators appointed by the President of the United States. The Institute of International Education has been designated by the Board and the Department of State to screen applications for study abroad. Under the Buenos Aires Convention, the Institute makes the preliminary recommendation of candidates, with the governments of the co-operating countries making the final selection of candidates for study within their borders.

Awards in Foreign Money

Awards under the Fulbright Act are made entirely in the currencies of participating countries abroad. This Act authorizes the use of foreign currencies and credits acquired through the sale of surplus property abroad for educational exchanges. The awards cover transportation, expenses of a language refresher or orientation course abroad, tuition, books and maintenance for one academic year. Awards under the Buenos Aires Convention include transportation provided by the U. S. Government, and tuition and maintenance allowances provided by the host governments.

# Fire Mogul Marssdorf Mandates Mountain VFD

By BATTLE SEARCY  
 Prevent a road block because of the care needed in moving patients, it is urged that those students who know how to remove patients use the back road to drive to the hospital.

1. The fire siren is tested every Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 p.m. At any other time, it is an indication of a fire on campus. One blast of the siren indicates a fire on central campus, two blasts indicates one on north campus, and three short blasts indicates a fire on the south campus area. Central campus is considered to be the area within an 800-yard radius of the quadrange. The center line of the campus is South Carolina Ave. from Morgan's Steep and the Hospital to the Union, and along George Ave. from the Library to the sawmill. The KA House is south of this line and the village is north of it.

2. A continuous siren blast indicates a hospital fire, and, since all haste is required in getting the truck to this area, students are asked to wait five minutes before driving their cars to a fire at the hospital. This action will

mentioned by William Alexander Perry.

Chapel Twice a Day

The strongest of the traditions here at Sewanee is that of the Episcopal Church. Although there is no denominational requirement placed on faculty or students, all the teaching body and most of the pupils were Episcopalians at the beginning. At first, chapel requirements were a lot stiffer—twice a day every day! All of the diseases that were associated originally with the University have remained in control of the institution. There have been major attempts to remove Sewanee from denominational ownership, the last being in 1910, but all have failed. The University of the South is the only four-year men's college directly owned by the Episcopal Church.

# Baker Trust To Be Renewed

The George F. Baker Trust of \$50,000 has been renewed for the third time at the Board of Trustees meeting.

The Baker Trust was originated by George F. Baker, a New York financier and banker, and was originally given to the Howard Business School. The fund of \$50,000 was first given to Sewanee in 1949, to be used for freshmen entering in 1950, 1951, and 1952. It was renewed again in 1952 for freshmen entering the fall of 1953, 1954, and 1955. The fund was reinstated a third time for freshmen who entered in 1956 and who will enter in 1957 and 1958. The grants range from \$300 a year to the total amount of \$5,200 for four years depending upon the financial needs of the student.

No geographical limits are set on these scholarships, and all entering freshmen are invited to apply.

# Cross Country Crew Canters

By FRED BROWN  
 The Sewanee cross country team opens its season this Saturday, Oct. 6, with a meet here against Memphis State. Two weeks of training seems to have put most of the boys in fairly good shape. Dr. John M. Webb, who is coaching the team for a second year, states that the team's chances look good for this year and even better for next year, provided everyone stays out. This year's squad is led by two returning lettermen: Kent Rea and Bob Marssdorf. The rest of the team consists mostly of promising freshmen.

Handed out an invitation to everyone who likes to run to come out to the track at 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. You are guaranteed Sewanee's fastest guided tour of the golf course.

This year's squad consists of Bill Barnwell, Larry McKinley, Jerry Birchfield, Ralston Taylor, Fred Brown, Bill Clark, Jim Sears, "Bud" Cox, Ned Harris, Fred Jones, Ed Province, Ronald Giampietro, "Lud" Quarterman, "Snuffy" Gelston, and Manager Butch Hemming.

# Eager Arcadians Emulate Oxford, Army, Athens, Alabama, Anglicans

By CHARLES HATHORN, Purple Feature Editor  
 "ho" from the start. According to Reuter's history of Sewanee, a book influenced by Arthur Chitty, the military influence was not "unpopular with the students, who requested permission to form drill companies." The boys, according to some source, had gained their enthusiasm from worshipping Confederate heroes, although only two who attended the University ever served in the army.

Militarism attracted the administrators mainly because of the discipline it offered and because it provided healthy and economical diversion for the students (there wasn't Eagle then). Other military ties that have originated from this first start are SMA, a student army training unit in WW I, and the AR ROTC as we know it now.

Classical Is Least Evident

The classical tradition is probably about the least recognizable nowadays. It was formed by the first scholars and theologians at Sewanee, who "had much Latin, and more Greek." According to Chitty, "they breathed the braising air of the civilization that was Athens..." This idea of classicism was supposed to provide a future Sewaneean with "a static wisdom, Platonic idealism, and Aristotelian balance. Oh well. . . .

Nieces of the Former South

A fourth influence in the way of Sewanee's traditions is the Old South. The Southern ideals thought of before the war were instilled into Sewanee's halls, along with manners and all the niceties that go to make a Southern man. The maddest sitting at the tables went along with this tradition as did other qualities of gentlemanship

# Spirit Absorption Will Be Regulated

Dean Lancaster has announced that there have been no changes in the drinking or chapel attendance rules of last year. He stated that there would be more emphasis put on the enforcement of these rules this year, however.

Students will be required to attend thirty-five daily chapel services and seven Sunday services during the course of the semester. One early Sunday chapel will be allowed toward the fulfillment of the Sundays requirement each semester.

The drinking rules are a retention of the policy of last year. Beer is the only alcoholic beverage that may legally be consumed on the campus.

# Prodigious Wind Proves Big Snow At Tullahoma Site

A new type wind tunnel—capable of realistically simulating the 11,000 mile-per-hour speeds and 15,000 degree temperatures predicted for long-range missiles and aircraft for the future—has been placed in operation at the U. S. Air Force's Arnold Engineering Development Center in Tullahoma.

Still higher speeds and temperatures are anticipated for the tunnel in the near future.

Although the tunnel's test runs last only about one-hundredth part of a second, much valuable data has been achieved by "flights" of precisely scaled models of missiles, aircraft or theoretical aerodynamic shapes mounted in the inch-diameter test section of the hypersonic tunnel. More than 100 successful test runs have already been made with this new equipment which represents a substantial improvement over devices previously used for this type of testing.

# Organization from Oxford

From the Oxonian tradition, which was copied mostly after Oxford University, although some of it came from Cambridge, we got our organization; the name of our library; the names of our executive Vice-Chancellor, tutor, proctor, and hall. Oxford and Cambridge both have honored Sewanee and her Vice-Chancellor; they also have sent a thousand students to our library. The professors' and students' bleak gowns have their origin in England. Anglican tradition has also endured in Sewanee's academic organizations, such as the Phi Kappa, Phi Kappa, and terminology. The Vice-Chancellor's scarlet robe, along with the Latin ceremonies of the University, are from England's educational system.

Militarism Started Early

Militarily, Sewanee has "gung

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**How well do you know human nature?** Can you tell what subjects interest people most? Here is a chance to test your judgment—show how good an editor you are—and you may win \$5,000 for yourself, plus \$5,000 in scholarship funds for your college.

It's fun to try. Maybe you can top other students in colleges across the country...and you can match wits with the editors of Reader's Digest.

Why do far more college graduates read Reader's Digest than any other magazine? What is it that makes the Digest the most widely read magazine in the world—with 11 million copies bought each month in the United States, plus 9 million abroad? Why is it read each month by at least 60 million people, in 12 languages—Arabic, Danish, English, Finnish, French, German, Italian, Japanese, Norwegian, Portuguese, Spanish and Swedish?

Can you spot in a typical issue of Reader's Digest the universal human values that link scholars, statesmen, scientists, writers, businessmen, housewives? Can you pick out the articles that will be most popular with the average Digest reader?

**You may find...you know more about people than you think!**

Here's the all you do. Study the descriptions (at right) of the articles in the October Reader's Digest—or, better still, read the complete articles in the issue itself. (But you are not required to buy The Reader's Digest to enter the contest.) Then simply list the six articles—in order of preference—that you think readers of the magazine will like best. This will be compared with a nationwide survey conducted among a cross section of Digest subscribers.

Follow the directions given below. Fill in the entry blank, paste it on a post card, and get it into the mail before the deadline. Additional blanks are obtainable at your college bookseller.

All entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, October 25, 1956. Don't delay. In case of ties, the entry with the earliest postmark will win.



Just pick in order the six articles  
you think most readers of October  
Reader's Digest will like the best.

READER'S DIGEST CONTEST, Box 4, Great Neck, L. I., New York

In the space opposite the word "FIRST" write the number of the article you think will be the most popular of all. Opposite the word "SECOND" write the number of the article you think will rank second in popularity. List in this way the numbers of the six top articles in the order of their popularity. (Note: Use only the numbers of articles you choose. Do not write the title of any article.) Clip and paste this coupon on a Government post card.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

Name of college \_\_\_\_\_

First \_\_\_\_\_  
Second \_\_\_\_\_  
Third \_\_\_\_\_  
Fourth \_\_\_\_\_  
Fifth \_\_\_\_\_  
Sixth \_\_\_\_\_

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plus \$1000 for the scholarship  
fund of your college or...

**Any of TEN \$500 cash prizes**  
plus \$500 for the scholarship  
fund of your college or...

**Any of 100 \$10 prizes**  
in book credit from your  
local college bookstore

And if your entry is the best from your college you will receive an extra award—  
an additional \$10 in book credit at your college bookstore.

### FOLLOW THESE EASY RULES

1. Read the descriptions in this advertisement of the articles that appear in October Reader's Digest. Or better, read the complete articles. Then select the 6 that you think most readers will like best.

2. On the entry blank at left, write the number of each article you select. List them in what you think will be the order of popularity, from first to sixth place. Your selections will be judged by comparison with a national survey which ranks in order of popularity the 6 articles that readers like best. Fill in and mail the coupon. All entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, October 25, 1956.

3. This contest is open only to college students and faculty members in the U. S., excluding employees of The Reader's Digest, its advertising agencies, and their families. It is subject to all federal, state and local laws and regulations.

4. Only one entry per person.

5. In case of ties, entries postmarked earliest will win. Entries will be judged by O. E. McIntyre, Inc., whose decision will be final. All entries become property of The Reader's Digest; none returned.

6. All winners notified by mail. List of cash-prize winners mailed if you enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope.

### Which six articles will readers of the October Digest like best?

1. **Marble's friend to troubled teenagers.** Story of the arthritic cripple to whom youngsters look for advice.
2. **The great Pitkin was here.** His famous "admission ticket" in human evolution has been proved a fraud from the start.
3. **How to sharpen your judgment.** Famed author Bertrand Russell offers six rules to help you form sounder opinions.
4. **My most unforgettable character.** Food memories of Copie Mack—who led the Athletics for 50 years.
5. **How to make peace at the Pentagon.** Steps to end rumors really being sent out Army, Navy and Air Force leaders.
6. **Back condemnations.** "Wah, Wah and Luncheon." Hal Borland's exciting story of his adventurous boyhood on a Colorado prairie.
7. **Medicine's animal pioneers.** How medical researchers learn from animals new ways to save human lives.
8. **What the mess in Moscow means.** Evidence that the Communist system is as unworkable as it is unnatural.
9. **Master bridge builder.** Introducing David Steinman, world leader in bridge design and construction.
10. **College two years sooner.** Here's how extensive experiments proved a bright 10th-grader is ready for college.
11. **Laughing the best medicine.** Amazing experiences from everyday life.
12. **What happens when we pray for others?** Too often we pray only for ourselves. Here's how you can gain true rewards of prayer when we pray for others.
13. **European vs. U. S. beauties.** Why European women are more glamorous to men.
14. **Leading stamps—buses or benches?** How much of their cost is included in the price you pay?
15. **Living memorials instead of flowers.** A way to honor the dead by serving the living.
16. **8 ways to increase your word power.** An entertaining quiz to build your vocabulary.
17. **Are we too soft on a young criminal?** Why the best way to cure juvenile delinquency is to punish his friends.
18. **Medicine man on the Amazon.** How two devoted missionaries bring medical aid to jungle natives.
19. **Ceareus in the night.** The fascinating drama of nature that is created here in the depth of 40 fathoms.
20. **What your sense of humor tells about you.** What the jokes you like, the way you laugh reveal about you.
21. **The sub that wouldn't stay down.** Starting saga of the U. S. Squalor's first ice-berg depth of 40 fathoms.
22. **Masters Burmy in baby sea.** How new freeds us have changed life for Japanese women; what the men think.
23. **Doctors should list patients the truth.** When the doctor pretends to be a doctor, he's not a doctor. Why a writer's record of your medical history may someday save your life.
24. **"How wonderful you are..."** Here's why affection and admiration aren't much good unless expressed; why looking up emotionless events is better.
25. **Henry Holt and a handful of children.** Story of a farmer who singlehandedly finds homes for hundreds of Korean war orphans.
26. **Our rat laws make us dishonest.** How unfair tax laws are causing a serious moral deterioration.
27. **Venerable disease now a threat to youth.** How V. D. is spreading among teenagers and one advice to victims.
28. **Scry, Benson's faith in the American farmer.** Why he feels farmers' left alone, can often solve their own problems better than Washington.
29. **Your brain's unlearned powers.** Seven new findings to help you use your brain more effectively.
30. **Britain's inextricable "Old Man."** What Sir Winston Churchill is doing in retirement.
31. **Are jewels giving away too much money?** Fantastic awards juries hand out because they confuse companions with common sense.
32. **My last best days on earth.** In her own words a young mother, learning she had cancer, tells how she decided to make this the "best year of her life."
33. **Foreign-aid money.** How the billions we've given have brought mainly disappointment and higher taxes.
34. **Our whet jet planes are burn.** Story of Edward Air Force Base, where 10,000 men battle wind, sand and speed burners to keep us supreme in the sky.
35. **Life in these United States.** Humorous anecdotes revealing quirks of human nature.
36. **Man's most playful friend the Lund Otter.** Interesting facts about this amusing animal.
37. **Why not a foreign-service career?** How our State Department talking foreign service is attractive to young men.
38. **A new deal to be had elsewhere.** How one town got lower taxes, greater protection combining fire and police.
39. **Cozy man on Gray Heron.** Meet the man whose statue of an Indian will be the largest in history.
40. **The business is dynamite.** How the manufacture of this explosive has been made one of the safest industries.
41. **His best customers are babies.** How a kitchen strainer and a pint of mashed peas became the Gerber Products Co.
42. **Smoky mountain magic.** Why this our most ancient mountain range, has more visitors than any other.
43. **Call for Mr. Emergency.** Meet the Emergency Police, who get 8 million New Yorkers out of trouble.
44. **Ready by the mill.** How language engineers provide roadside planting is lifesaving as well as beautiful.
45. **Humor in uniform.** True stories of the funny side of life in our Armed Forces.
46. **Seven economic failures.** The American Economic Foundation explodes misconceptions about our economy.
47. **Admiral of the Greek Old Fleet.** Story of Stavros Niarchos, who has won a fortune betting on—and carrying—oil

Reader's  
Digest

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# PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

# Follow the Unicorn

—an obvious satire

CHAPTER I.

In which the hero departs from home

It was early one morning in late summer that J. Wayward Boye awoke to find that everything had changed. He sat up half-awake in his bed and tried to identify the strangers that pervaded the familiar objects in his room. Finding nothing of particular interest, he tried to return to the warm closeness of sleep from which he had just emerged. But this was impossible. With a certain air of resignation Wayward climbed from beneath his blanket and began to dress quietly in the semi-darkness. As he left the house he pulled a gray sweater over his head, letting the screen door slam behind him.

Outside he noted very few of the villagers were yet awake, and he felt somehow alone in the early morning chillness. It was this feeling of being alone that disturbed him; and, as if to escape it, he began to walk towards the outskirts of the village. The sun was just rising over the hills that fringed the valley and a soft breeze from the west made the tall grass dance back and forth. With a strange sense of regret he saw that the first touches of autumn were beginning to creep down from the mountains, and within him there burned a peculiar sensation of longing. He turned quickly and began to walk back in the direction of the village.

At breakfast he sat uneasily until everyone was seated about the table. Then he spoke: "My parents," he said, "I feel the time has come for me to go out into the world. The trees are turning red upon the mountains, and in my heart is a longing for manhood." At these words a silence fell over the warm kitchen where the family had seated itself for breakfast. Then his father began to speak, and Wayward noted the mingled tones of sadness and pride that sounded in his voice. "Yes, my son," he said, "the leaves are turning golden, the sap flows warmly through the trees, and it is time that you should go into the world. But

there is first the question of where you are going, for you must learn of life before you attempt to match yourself against the forces that regulate our existence."

"Father?" Wayward answered, "I have considered this problem thoughtfully and reached a final decision. There is a castle across the second valley, and in the mountains, a blissful Arcadia, a land so blessed that those who live there feel only pity for the outside world. It is a place apart, a universe in miniature, a citadel of truth. Its prince clothes himself in ermine and is known to be a loyal follower of Aristotle."

At this point his mother, who had been quietly weeping, burst forth uncontrollably. "Oh, my son, put not your trust in scientists! He will pervert your sense of right and wrong, and send you home a Frankenstein!"

Wayward could not keep himself from laughing at this outburst, and quickly renewed his mother's attack on the Castle's merits. "The castle is far, but there I must go. Soon I shall pack the prizes I have won here in the village and set out for this distant place, that I entered in scientist's mind, but show this here flooded an excitement so great that his knees felt weak and his heart pounded mightily. His father clasped his hand and bade him farewell, while his mother wept with mixed emotions. "Good-bye, my boy," she said through a forced smile. "Do well at the castle, and . . . beware of wine and painted women. They are for other men."

J. Wayward Boye felt his youth shining within him, and noted with satisfaction as he walked along the road that the first signs of autumn were appearing upon the mountains. (To be continued.)



NEW CADET OFFICERS FOR AF-ROTC—Cadet Lt. Col. Kenneth L. Barrett (front), Group Commander, is flanked on his right by Cadet Major Ronald Palmer, Group Adjutant; and on his left by Cadet Major Richard Hughes, Group Executive-Training Officer. Flights stand in ranks at rear.

## AF-ROTC Announces New Leadership Plan

By GENE SMITH

Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps positions were announced last week by Cadet Lt. Col. Kenneth L. Barrett, Group Commander. The positions, instead of being for the duration of the academic year, are for one month's duration, in line with the new policy of rotating all junior and senior students in staff and command positions. It was felt that the new rotation procedure would better prepare cadets for responsible leadership positions as officers in the United States Air Force.

The group staff, which formerly consisted of eight cadets, is now composed of three. Cadet Lt. Col. Barrett will serve as Group Commander for the initial period, and Cadet Major Richard Hughes will be the Group Executive-Training Officer. Cadet Major Ronald Palmer is the Group Adjutant. The rotation system will not be in effect during the second semester, as permanent positions will be appointed at that time.

Barrett in Many Activities  
Cadet Lt. Col. Barrett is from Neptune Beach, Fla. a member of Phi Gamma Delta. He is a forestry major, and his extra-curricular activities include the position of vice-president of the Order of Gownsmen; member of the Arnold Air Society, Sabre Drill Team, and Cadet Club; and member of Blue Key, Red Ribbon, and the Highland. Cadet Major Richard Hughes, Group Executive-Training Officer, is from Winston, Conn., and is an ATO. He is majoring in English. His extra-curricular activities have included the positions of president of the Cadet Club, secretary of the Arnold Air Society, corresponding secretary of Blue Key, secretary of his fraternity, and secretary-treasurer of the S-Club. He has been on the staffs of all three publications. Cadet Major Hughes served on the Discipline Committee last year, and has been a member of the Sabre Drill Team and the Elite Flight. He has also been a member of the basketball team, and is a Wellington.

Palmer Also Heads ATO  
Cadet Major Ronald L. Palmer, Group Adjutant, is from Jacksonville, Fla. He is a member of Alpha Tau Omega, of which he is president. An English major, Palmer is also president of the Order of Gownsmen, president of Omicron Delta Kappa, recording secretary of Blue Key, president of the Red Ribbon Society, and executive officer of the Arnold Air Society. Cadet Palmer has been a member of the Sabre Drill Team, and served as sophomore class representative to the Honor Council. He is co-captain of the "rack team" this year, and is a member of the S-Club. He is prefect of Cleveland Hall, and is a Wellington.

Other appointments carrying the cadet rank of major were given to John Wilkinson from New Orleans, squadron commander of squadron one; William Stallings, from Monterey, Calif., squadron commander of squadron two; and Heyward Roberts, Sewanee, squadron commander of squadron three.

Austin Is Assistant  
Anthony Austin, of Montgomery, Ala., has been appointed the assistant

## Pic of Flicks

By JOHN FLEMING

Since the flick releases haven't arrived for this week's efforts yet, but all will be all we give is an annotated schedule.

Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, Alexander the Great is a better-than-average spectacular in the grand manner featuring many hairy men and lionsome conquests.

Owl flick: Betrayed.

Saturday and Monday: That Certain Feeling.

Sunday and Tuesday: The Men Who Knew Too Much is probably the winner of the week, a super-gusher Hitchcock spell-binder.

The Sewanee Cinema Guild is offering a very fine schedule of flicks for the first semester this year, six films which are quite worthy of the time and moderate expense (two dollars) they require. Included in the series is The Bicycle Thief, which has been praised by many critics as the greatest movie in recent years.

The Mad Queen, the first presentation of the Cinema Guild, will be shown next Tuesday, Oct. 9. It is a Spanish drama a tale of sixteenth century court intrigue. Starred by Aurora and Fernando Rey, plus the traditional cast of thousands, it looks as though it should be quite a bit of fun. As the queen grows madder, the guitar background music grows more frantic, the technicolor pageantry becomes more splendid, and the drama becomes more absorbing. The Mad Queen, like the other Guild selections, is well worth seeing.

## Cinema Guild List Schedule

Season tickets for the Sewanee Cinema Guild are still on sale for the price of \$200 each, or \$300 per married couple, for the first semester, 1935-1936. Membership tickets may be purchased at the Supply Store, Student Union, St. Luke's Bookstore, or from John Morrow, student representative for selling tickets.

A committee composed of Dr. and Mrs. Bates, the Goodsteins, and Sol-Luce Freeman has selected a film program which consists of five American films, one Spanish, one Italian, one German, and one French film. The first offering will be The Mad Queen (Spanish) on Oct. 9.

Other selections will be The Bicycle Thief (Italian) on Oct. 23; Burlesque on Carmen (U. S.), Gerald McBoing-Boing (U. S.), Begone Dull Care (U. S.), and Fables of Esmerelda (U. S.), on Nov. 6; Film Without a Name (German) on Nov. 20; The Devil and Daniel Webster (U. S.) on Dec. 4; Carnival in Flanders (French) on Jan. 15.

## Rex Theater

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 3  
TRAPEZE  
THURSDAY, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4, 5  
THE LEATHER SAINT  
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6  
SINGING GUNS  
AND WHEN WORDS COLLIDE  
SUNDAY, MONDAY, OCTOBER 7, 8  
THE CATERED AFFAIR

## Poetry Association Calls for Contest

The National Poetry Association is now considering poems to be included in this year's Annual Anthology of College Poetry. All college students are invited to submit poetry for possible publication.

Poems which are submitted must be typed or written in ink on one side of the paper; and the submitting student's name, home address, and the name of his college and college address must appear on each sheet. Students may submit any type of poetry, and as many poems as desired, however, shorter efforts are preferred. Closing date for submission of manuscripts is Nov. 1.

Manuscripts should be mailed to College Poetry Anthology, National Poetry Association, 3210 Selby Ave., Los Angeles 34, Calif.

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## Gallery Features Feline Art Mood

Twenty-seven varied prints of cats are presently being exhibited in the University Art Gallery.

These etchings, lithographs, and woodcuts have been selected from the collection of the Museum of Modern Art, supported by private collections. They include work by Michael Ayrton, Peggy Bacon, Pierre Bonnard, Robert Colquhoun, Otto Dix, Ernest L. Kirchner, Pablo Picasso, Kurt Schwitters, and others.

The exhibit will remain in the Art Gallery until Oct. 15.

## TUBBY'S Bar-B-Q

MONTEAGLE TENNESSEE



CONSTRUCTION ON JUHAN GYMNASIUM NEARING COMPLETION.—(Left) Floor for new basketball court, which will be surrounded by a 1500 capacity spectator arena, is in process of getting foundation. (Center) Workmen add natural stone exterior finish to the brick wall on the old part of the existing gymnasium. Juhun Gym will enclose the two old very large structures. (Right) The new indoor swimming pool, built on Olympic standards with four lanes, will also have dressing and shower facilities.



## Service Sets Testing Date

The Graduate Record Examinations, required of applicants for admission to a number of graduate schools, will be administered at examination centers throughout the country four times in the coming year. Educational Testing Service has announced.

This fall candidates may take the GRE on Saturday, Nov. 17. In 1957, the dates are Jan. 15, April 27, and July 6. ETS advises each applicant to inquire of the graduate school of his choice which of the examinations he should take and on which dates. Applicants for graduate school fellowships should ordinarily take the designated examinations in the fall administration.

## Frats Pledge Record Number

(Continued from page 1)

The 19 pledges of Sigma Alpha Epsilon are: Mike Boss, Bert Munn, Bill Byrd, Sam Stallings, David Castleman, Mike DeMarko, Dennis Thompson, Steve Postinger, Mac Henry, John Hawk, Zell Hoolie, Bob Caldwell, Frank von Richter, Jim Lyman, Dick Foster, Tommy Morgan, Charles North, Bernie Clark, and Al Densford.

Sigma Nu pledged 18 new members: Bobby O'Neal, David Arm, David Arnold, Robert Owen, Pettigrew Clark, Tom Farwell, Vincent Kemano, Jim Seagr, John Sprawls, Bruce Benaman, Bill Fonville, Zach Lucas, Howard Harrison, Jim Ewell, Lee Starr, Charles Warren, Charles Hamel, and Jerry Hall.

## Building Program Advances; Chapel Completion on List

By DARYL CANNILL, *Purple Assistant Feature Editor*

Within the next few years, even the most seasoned alumnus of the University will wonder at the changes in the physical appearance of the campus.

Foremost in the plans for future expansion will be the completion of All Saints' Chapel. Work will begin this school year on the tower to be located on the south side of the chapel, and, if possible, the narthex of the chapel will be started. The optimistic ideal is to complete the tower, narthex, and most of the chancel so that the present wooden roof may be removed this winter, allowing the new vaulted ceiling to be raised into place before next September.

**Ceiling of Acoustic Material**

The ceiling will be vaulted as mentioned, but it will not possess the necessary acoustical evils of the vaulted brights of the old Gothic cathedrals. Although the arches supporting the ceiling from the bays will be of stone, the ceiling between this stone will be of an acoustic material which has the appearance of the regular stonework. This material will also reduce the heat loss experienced with vaulted stone ceilings. The contractors for the new ceiling are the same experts who raised the ceilings of the Princeton cathedral, the Washington Cathedral, and the Cathedral of St. John the Divine.

The art glass windows will follow the tradition of the chapel, that is, All Saints'. The windows of the ambulatory will deal mainly with Our Lord and his closest disciples, while the windows of the nave will depict the historic saints of the Church. In general, the windows in the narthex are to symbolize persons and events surrounding the founding of the University.

Seats for 1500 Spectators

The next future addition to mention is the Juhun Gymnasium. Expected to be completed next semester, the building will contain a large basketball court with seats for 1500 spectators, offices of the athletic department, a

ticket office, a rifle range, a four-lane bowling alley, room for wrestling and posing, and a main foyer containing a portrait of Bishop Juhn and cases for the display of trophies.

When the gymnasium is finished, the present basketball court will be used for intramural games and indoor tennis.

One unit of the new athletic facilities, the swimming pool, has already been completed. The only further work required is the completion of the stone exterior. The pool is built on Olympic standards with four lanes and will have dressing and shower facilities for both ladies and gentlemen, so that it may be opened to the public.

**Architects Working on Floor**

The creaking stairs and angled floors of Walsh Hall will give way within a year to renovation. Suggestions have been accepted and reviewed from the faculty as to the utilization of the space in Walsh. These suggestions are in the hands of the architects who will draw plans accordingly. Obviously, two things must be accomplished before work can be started: The theological students must be moved back to the School of Theology, and the architects' plans must be agreed upon.

Probably by next semester, Old Testament 601 will discontinue meeting on the lawn of Palmetto and will move into the renovated St. Luke's Hall. Thus far the floors have been laid in the building and the various needed partitions are now being raised.

## Noted Theologian Dies on Mountain

(Continued from page 1)

and the University of the South (1951-1956). For 35 summers he taught at the Sewanee Summer Training School and at Sewanee's Graduate School of Theology. He was director of the Theological School from 1948 to 1951. He was summer chaplain at Sewanee.

Dr. Stewart met his wife, the former Katherine Keen of New Orleans, at Sewanee, sent his son to Sewanee, and both his daughters married Sewanee alumni. In 1955 he celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of his ordination to priesthood in the home that he built on the campus five years ago. He was an ardent musician and gardener.

Survived by Eight

He is survived by his wife, three children, and four grandchildren. His son, Dr. John Charles Stewart, is a research physicist with General Electric at Schenectady, N. Y. Mrs. John Del Karsten lives in Forrest City, Ark., where her husband is rector of the Church of the Good Shepherd. Mrs. Rogers Harris lives at Sewanee, where her husband is a theological student. Dr. Stewart's sister, Mrs. Theodore Denlow, lives in Washington, D. C. Funeral services were held Monday, July 30, at 2 p.m. in All Saints' Chapel and were conducted by the Rev. Willford O. Cross, a colleague of Dr. Stewart.

and the Rev. Pierson Parker of New York, a colleague at General Seminary. Burial was at the University cemetery.

The building will contain a three-floor library stack, a reading room, an auditorium, offices for each member of the faculty, classrooms, the seminary dormitory, and perhaps an apartment for one of the professors.

**New Florida House**

All unmarried seminarians will be adequately sheltered in St. Luke's Hall, and facilities for married students are gradually being obtained. One new stone house has recently been given by the Diocese of Florida for this purpose, and funds are available from the Diocese of Upper South Carolina to build another.

The merits of Sessums Cleveland Hall are more than obvious since the beginning of this school year. Containing two floors of suites and one floor of single and double rooms, Cleveland is undoubtedly the best dormitory facility on the Mountain.

## Dates Are Set For Law Tests

The Law School Admission Test required of applicants for admission to a number of leading American law schools will be given at more than 100 centers throughout the United States on the mornings of Nov. 10, 1956, Feb. 16, May 4, and Aug. 10, 1957. During 1955-56, over 11,000 applicants took this test, and their scores were sent to over 100 law schools.

A candidate must make separate application for admission to each law school of his choice and should inquire of each whether it wishes him to take the Law School Admission Test and when. Since many law schools select their freshman classes in the spring preceding their entrance, candidates for admission to next year's classes are advised ordinarily to take either the November or the February test, if possible.

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## English Department Adds New Professor Formerly of Vandy

(Continued from page 1)

tuckian, who Dr. Bryant claims lived one block from his home for ten years before he even met her. An introduction from his sister finally rectified the situation. The couple were married in 1936, at the time he was attending Yale. They now have two children, both boys: Joseph Allen, III, and Garrett Woodruff.

**Ford Fellowship Winner**

Upon receiving a Ford Fellowship for two years while teaching at Vanderbilt, Dr. Bryant spent one year of study in New York and returned to Vanderbilt for the remainder of the period to write. He has contributed to many volumes and written articles for journals, including the Sewanee Review.

His writings, for the most part, have emanated from his special interest in English Renaissance literature and drama. Dr. Bryant has written various articles on Shakespearean drama and the writings of Milton and Jonson. He claims that his special interest in reading and reviewing this type of literature leaves him very little time for any other hobby. He has always wanted to try gardening but has never had the opportunity.

**High Opinion of Sewanee**

Dr. Bryant was familiar with Sewanee before receiving his present position here, having visited several times with his friends, Dr. and Mrs. Spears. His younger brother, David, attended Sewanee during the Navy V-12 terms. Dr. Bryant expressed the opinion that Sewanee was one of the very few schools that is actually striving to the best of its abilities to maintain its intended ideals. Having such a high opinion of the University, he was extremely pleased at receiving his position in the faculty.

Both he and his family are very enthusiastic about Sewanee and hope to spend many years with the Mountain family.

## Oldham Theatre

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3, 4  
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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5  
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