

# The Sewanee Purple

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

Vol. LXXI, No. 4 SEWANEE, TENNESSEE, OCTOBER 28, 1953 New Series No. 1,124

## Theologs Celebrate

### Alumni Name New Officers

Faculty and students of St. Luke's Seminary were hosts for a reunion of alumni and friends in observance of St. Luke's day last week.

Activities began with registration at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday. A four o'clock tea at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Myers was next, followed by evening prayer in St. Luke's Chapel at 5:30 p.m. with the Rt. Rev. Edmund P. Dandridge, Dean of the Seminary, as guest preacher.

#### PROGRAM PRESENTED

Supper in St. Luke's auditorium was followed by a singing program which included the union prayer. This program included original lyrics of two songs by Bert Hask, a one-act play adapted from the works of George Kaufman, songs by "The Four Queens," and a skit on Sunday night visiting in professors' homes.

Holy Communion at 7 a.m. was the first activity on Thursday, St. Luke's Day. At 10:40 a.m. Dr. Fairweather gave his address on "The Fall and Original Sin, a Critique of Some Current Interpretations" in the St. Luke's auditorium.

In an annual meeting at 1:30 p.m. Thursday new officers were elected. The new president is the Rev. Robert Cowling, vice-president, Rev. David Collins, secretary, Dr. George B. Cole, treasurer, the Rt. Rev. Edmund P. Dandridge, and necrologist, Rev. Dewey Gable.

## 2 Alumni Are New Bishops

Within a week's time the University of the South saw two of its alumni consecrated bishops, bringing Sewanee's alumni-bishop to 37.

On Oct. 20 the Rev. C. Alfred Cole, who attended the college and graduated in 1936 from the School of Theology at Sewanee, was consecrated bishop of Upper South Carolina.

Exactly seven days later, on the other side of the country, the Rev. Charles James Kinovitch, III, was consecrated bishop coadjutor of the Diocese of New Mexico and South-west Texas. He was valedictorian of Sewanee's college class of 1925, and three years later received his B.D. degree from the seminary.

Bishop Cole was formerly rector of St. John's Church, Charleston, W. Va., and Bishop Kinovitch was rector of the Church of the Holy Faith, Santa Fe, N. M.

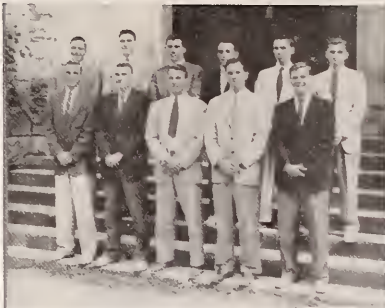
## Elite Flight and Band Perform in Area Festival

The University AF ROTC Band and the Elite Flight of the Corps of Cadets were featured in the annual area festival of the Tennessee Forest Festival, Friday, October 23.

Both groups took part in the parade, the band being the leading contingent and the Elite Flight immediately following. The procession also contained several floats, the Grundy County High School Band, the contestants for queen of the festival, and champions of the contests which had been held during the preceding day.

#### ELITE FLIGHT DRILLS

Following the parade, the Elite Flight, in its first performance of the year, demonstrated the crowd by a series of drill movements. The band then played several numbers in the speaker's tent before the program began. Speakers for the occasion included such personalities as Ernest B. Traylor, Congressman from Tennessee; Frank Cle-



NAMED TO WHO'S WHO—Eleven seniors were chosen this week to be included in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." They are, left to right, first row, Leonard Wood, John Woods, Gordon Sorrell, Bill Smith, and Bob McWhirter. Second row, same order, Cliff Davis, Joe Pugh, Charles Lindsay, Johnny Jackson, Jim Reaney, and Gil Dent.

## Sewanee Air Field Will Undergo Improvements

An additional grant of \$350 was allotted the University of the South Airport at Sewanee by the Tennessee Aeronautics Commission at its most recent meeting.

Funds are to be used for laying a segmented circle and other improvements at the field. The grant will be matched by the university in furnishing labor for the project.

The white segmented circle will be 100 feet in diameter, clearly visible from the air at a great distance in all directions. At its center will be a wind cone, which indicates wind direction and guides fliers in their landing pattern. The circle will be white gravel or concrete.

#### 400 FEET WIDE

The air strip, which is 400 feet wide and 2,100 feet long, is located south-east of Highway 64, between Sewanee and the St. Andrew's station. It was associated with a Beady's yard, a long narrow tract of land owned jointly between representatives of the university and officials of Franklin County, the State of Tennessee and the Federal Government.

Before construction was begun on the field, Franklin County agreed to accept title to the air strip site so that the land could be made public. The board of regents of the university then authorized the conveyance of 70 acres of campus domain for use as a public airfield, with the express provision that when the land ceased to be used as an air strip, it would immediately revert to the university. Built with approximately \$60,000 in state and federal funds, the strip is

now closed for re-seeding to correct rafter soil erosion, according to Capt. Wendell F. Kline, who is in charge of the project for the university. A \$2,000 grant was made in July by the Tennessee Bureau of Aeronautics for re-seeding and re-fertilizing the strip in an effort to secure the sod for the winter.

#### PUBLIC AIRPORT

The emergency field is being built on a plateau for safety of flight in this area and will serve as a public airport for Franklin, Marion and Grundy counties.

According to Lt. Col. W. Flinn Gililand, PAS&E at Sewanee, the airfield may also be of practical use as a means of permitting AF ROTC cadets to study flight operations first hand. Flying proficiency requirements can also be met by having aircraft delivered directly to the campus for study by the cadets, and transport planes may also be flown in to carry ROTC students on field trips to Air Force installations.

## V-C To Speak In Alexandria

Dr. Edward McCrady left Oct. 24 for a trip to Wilmington, N. C., Alexandria, Va., and Washington, D. C. While in Alexandria, Dr. McCrady will address the Woman's Auxiliary of the Diocese of Virginia. The lecture will be delivered in historical Christ Church, Alexandria.

## Seniors Named to '53 Who's Who

### Leadership, Scholarship, Essential Requirements

By CHRIS BROWN

Eleven men were selected last week to represent Sewanee in the annual publication *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*. Selections were made by the executive committee of the Order of Government on the basis of leadership and scholarship. The eleven, all of whom are seniors, are Cliff Davis, Gil Dent, Bobby Jackson, Charley Lindsay, John McWhirter, Joe Pugh, Jim Reaney, Bill Smith, Gordon Sorrell, Leonard Wood, and John Woods.

Cliff Davis, ATO from Memphis, Tenn., has served as president and secretary of fraternity, president of the German Club and the debate council, proctor, and treasurer of Blue Key. He is a member of Phi Kappa Delta, the Order of Government's executive committee, the Pan-Hellenic Council, and the Highlanders. He has been both fraternity editor and associate editor of the Cap and Gown.

#### GIL DENT

Gil Dent, CA from Bethesda, Md., is on the executive council of the Order of Government, is secretary of the Pan-Hellenic Council, and recent writing secretary of Blue Key. In publications, he has been feature editor and editor-in-chief of the Cap and Gown, and has served on the staffs of the *Purvie* and the *Mountain Goat*. He has been treasurer and parliamentarian of KA, and is a member of the Music Club and of the English Speaking Union. Dent was this week the recipient of the Atke Henkle HUL economics scholarship.

Bobby Jackson, Independent from Nashville, is vice-president of the Order of Government, a senior member of the Honor Council, and proctor. He is a member of the "S" Club, playing center on the football team. Charles Lindsay, Independent from Fayetteville, Tennessee, recently resigned as president of the Order of Government to take the position of Head Proctor. He is a Baker Scholar, and a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Blue Key, Omicron Delta Kappa, and the Honor Council. This year he captains the Sewanee Tigers.

#### JOHN McWHIRTER

John McWhirter, DPT from Tampa, Fla., is a member of Blue Key, and a squadron commander in the ROTC. Joe Pugh, KS, Pine Bluff, Ark., is on the Discipline Committee and executive committee of the Order of Government. He has been president of the German Club, and is now president of the Pan-Hellenic Council. He has been secretary and president of KS.

Jim Reaney, ATD, Harlingen, Tex., has been president of Omicron Delta Kappa, Sopherin, and the Music Club, vice-president of Phi Beta Kappa, and secretary of Blue Key and ATO. Last year he served as editor-in-chief of the *Purvie*, having been feature editor and managing editor in previous years. He is a member of the English Speaking Union.

(Continued on page 5)

## University Is Praised

Gov. Frank Clement recently issued a statement commending the University of the South at Sewanee for its high rating in the recent study made by the Ford Foundation.

Clement's statement follows: "It has been called to my attention that a singular honor has been paid one of Tennessee's and the South's most distinguished institutions."

"In a study made under the auspices of the Ford Foundation to discover which American universities produce students of the highest research and scholarship potential, the University of the South, at Sewanee, was rated number one in the South and number two in the nation."

"The study also disclosed that the University of the South ranked fourth in the entire nation in a tabulation of its institutional quality, the best scholars to the study of social sciences."

"It is a great pleasure to extend my congratulations for this meritorious achievement, an institution of an intellectual stature worthy of emulation by all Tennesseans."

## Miss Sewanee To Be Named

Heading the list of Cap and Gown innovations this year is the institution of a new method for determining Miss Sewanee. Frank Bozman, its editor, has announced.

Last year James H. Quiney, photography editor for Collier's magazine, chose Miss Sewanee from the photographs submitted by the student body. This year, Charles Addams, cartoonist for the *New Yorker*, and famous for his humorously ghastly cartoons, will be the judge. The innovation is that each fraternity, the Independents, and the Theologs will have a beauty in the Cap and Gown as its representative. This representative will be selected by Addams from pictures submitted by fraternity members.

From these beauties, Addams will choose one to be "Miss Sewanee" and three runners-up.

It is important that as many pictures as possible be submitted by each fraternity. If a fraternity should fail to enter any pictures whatsoever, that empty space will be filled by another fraternity giving it two beauties.

DALE MERTZ, the CHARGE. The contest, of which Sandy D'Alamberte is in charge, will start within two to three weeks. No closing date has been set yet. Specific information regarding the contest will be placed in each student's P. D. box and at the disposal of each fraternity president by the contest starts.

For the first time in the history of the Cap and Gown, there will be color pictures in it. Due to the prohibitive cost, however, they will not be very numerous.

The yearbook will be the standard 9 by 12 inch size this year instead of 11 inches as it was formerly. Also there have been changes in the make-up of the sports section. It will be ready for distribution about the middle of May.

Fifty Studies of Nashville has completed the individual portraits of students and these will be offered for sale by a studio representative within the next few weeks. The portraits will be on sale for one week.



PARADE IN TRACY CITY—The Elite Flight of the Sewanee Air Force ROTC Unit parades through Tracy City on its way to the fair grounds where the ROTC drill squad presented a fancy drill exhibition for the entertainment of those present at the Grundy County Forest Festival last Friday.

# Encouragement Needed

Last Saturday afternoon at Harder Field, the University of the South's cross country team took their first five places in defeating Oglethorpe College by a score of 15-40. Fewer than a dozen students were present to cheer the Tiger barriers on to victory.

Granted, cross country is not primarily the spectator sport which football and basketball are; but an outstanding performance such as the one Coach Shattwell's charges put on Saturday deserves considerably more than the attendance of less than 12 students.

It is next to impossible to watch a cross country meet as one would watch any other kind of athletic event. But it is definitely material aid to the runners to have a group

of students cheering them as they start on their three-or-four mile trek. And no one can deny that, in the event of a close finish with an opposing runner, the encouragement of fellow students from the sidelines can very easily make the difference between victory and defeat. The Purvis feels that the students of this university should support their cross country team a great deal more whole-heartedly than they did last Saturday. This year's barriers have shown the makings of a winning team, and a winning team deserves an equally strong student body behind it. The Purvis hopes that a reasonable crowd will be on hand at the next cross country meet.

# Elite Flight Commended

Last week, the Purvis had the good fortune to observe first-hand the fine aerial exhibition put on by the Air Force ROTC Elite Flight at the Grandy County Forest Festival in Tracy City.

Conditions for the presentation of the special drill were enough to discourage any sane man. The wind was inadequate, and clouds of dust enveloped the field. Yet the unit performed its movements with an amazing amount of accuracy and received a very generous ovation from the local crowd observing the performance.

The Purvis congratulates the Elite Flight and Captain Col. Bill Smith on the remarkable job they have done. Especial praise must go to the members of the flight, who practice for

the special drill on their own time instead of at prescribed ROTC drill periods and who have developed into a remarkably well-functioning unit.

The Purvis would like to point out to the student body, with reference to last Friday's activities in Tracy City, that the citizens of that area received Sewanee's hand and flight with a very warm welcome and applauded them loudly after they performed. This observation, of course, is to clear up the recent feeling of certain of the student body that the University of the South is unwelcome in that territory. The cordiality of Tracy City and its citizens last weekend to the representatives from the university proved this feeling among the students is unwarranted.



Marvin Mounts

# A Sewanee Institution . . .

Recently, Robert B. Holland, known to all as Snowball, ended seven years work as projectionist at the Thompson Union theater. He left to join his wife in New Haven, Connecticut. Although this column appears, as it were, posthumously, we think the event worthy of comment for Snowball had certainly attained the rank of a Sewanee institution.

Considering his capacity as operator of that most indispensable of student diversions, the flick, he was perhaps the best known of all university employees. The familiarity that existed between the face peering out of the projection room and the students in the audience always amazed visitors, and the cries of "frame it" or "turn up the music" were as customary as Sunday night visiting.

This colorful Sewanee personality got his start hustling ads for free tickets to the movies. Next he worked in the sandwich shop, shovled coal, and had finally become part-time projectionist when he entered the service in

1944. After his discharge he returned to Sewanee to assume a job as full time operator of the projection booth and upon leaving last week he was able to boast the enviable record of having seen every flick at the Union since 1946. As his choice of pre-film records would seem to have indicated, he considered the traditional owl flick his favorite. Curiously enough the dialogue of Hamlet captured his imagination, for he declared a preference for that film above all others. He favors English films over the American variety because he thinks that the scenery and acting are more natural in the former.

We do not intend to eulogize Snowball's departure, but we do think it unfortunate that only a handful of students chanced to wish him goodby. Snowball and the flick were like Claramont and beer; we think he will be missed.

George Platenburg

# The Power Of A Woman . . .

This afternoon as we were vigorously involved in absorbing 19th century history, a news flash burst forth from our radio. The first of it was that Italy's de Gasperi had most likely lost his election because of lipstick smears. (Nothing scandalous, of course, he is considered the perfect family man.) It seems that there is an extraordinary link in Italy which declares a vote void if a definitely marked markings are found on it. Italy's thickly painted women, in sealing their ballots, had left some of their "natural" charm on a half million votes, therefore rendering them void.

We began wondering, after this provocative announcement, how many other times lipstick had "smudged the face of history." After lengthy searching in Mrs. Fifi Delt's archives, we came up with many instances in which a red smear had shaped historical events.

Had Hera been ignorant of the use of "lipstick," would she have been able to divert (a more amorous word would not have passed our decorous proframers) the attention of Zeus from the battlefields of the Trojan War? Had she not done this, would that outcome of the Trojan War have been altered? We wonder.

If Josephine had not used feminine devices, namely lipstick, would she have been able to entreat Napoleon or to build up his ego to such a point that he considered himself omnipotent and endeavored to conquer Europe? Again we wonder.

Also growing away at our minds is the question of what power Eva Braun would have had over Hitler in World War II, if he had not been aware of the fact that lipstick is alluring.

An anecdote has reached us, through the

grapevine, concerning Hitler's close escape from death. When Hitler and Eva were in their bomb shelter on the night of that memorable attack on Berlin, she kissed him and left a red smear on his kiss. Before he could hold a pow-wow with his war chiefs, he had to make himself presentable and therefore left the shelter with the face of Eva was dead, but Hitler was saved by the red smear. We wonder still.

In a more serious sense, hasn't a "red smear" caused a great deal of unrest in the democratic and Christian world of the present? We know.

For the most catastrophic influences of this red smear, we now find it necessary to turn to Sewanee's Weekend after weekend during the past years, we have noticed a great change take place on the campus when lipstick arrives. Everyone becomes endowed with a great sense of humor, benevolence, and other things that can be applied to the spirit of a "smearing" weekend. We are ashamed to admit the fact that some people become smeared in an alcoholic sense. However, hasn't a "red smear" cured this latter member of the smear family? This is a welcome and very effective cure and has lent a great deal to the excellent "visible" conduct which we saw last party weekend.

Here's to more "lipstick" on Thanksgiving. No longer wondering.

(Ed. note: The above was written by a former lipsticker, campus representative for Fred Smeas' Lipstick. Sewanee's students interested in free samples are requested to contact him.)

TOMMAY WILLIAMS  
Editor

CHARLES GLASS  
Managing Editor

SANDY D'ALEMBERT  
Business Manager

BOONE MASSEY  
Assistant Business Manager

Letter

# Lineup Lack

To the Editor:

I have made the suggestion that your sports editor when writing up a review of the football game should play include the names of the players participating in the games. If not able to include the names of our opponents, then to curate the Sewanee team itself can readily be mentioned.

I note, however, in your issue of Oct. 14, 1952 in describing the Millsaps come the participants in the game were omitted as usual. I hope that in the future you can arrange to include the names of the members of the Sewanee team.

—Reader Armas is perfectly justified in his criticism. Names of players, however, were included in the original stories but were cut because of unavoidable make-up difficulties. This week's story includes a Sewanee lineup. Ed.

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Every now and then we run across something encouraging in the papers, some item that makes us think the world is getting better. Such, for instance, was the account of Senator Wayne Morse's successful attempt, during the Truman administration, to compel the Defense Department to get rid of its lie detector tests for applicants for jobs in the Department. The Oregon Republican denounced the use of lie detector tests for such applicants as "repugnant, foreign and outrageous." After some reflection, we realized that his effort betokened no

progress, but rather a return to older ideals and former practice.

Then some months later the Federal Trade Commission ruled that a Philadelphia firm had misled the public by selling more than 400,000 "torch sweaters" without labeling them "especially inflammable." Even children are told that matches are dangerous. But here was a business firm, its employees and salesmen presumably in the know, deliberately making and selling an article they knew might burn, blind, or disfigure innocent and unsuspecting people.

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"Times of reasoned wrong, glozed on by ignorance." In these words the poet Shelley expressed his contempt for the law. By "ignorance" Shelley did not mean mere ignorance of law; he meant rather too much knowledge of law, and ignorance of everything else; what Dr. Johnson had in mind when he said that affairs of kings become questions of grammar when grammarians discuss them. But law is not something apart from human nature, alien to men's minds and hearts. What pleased us most about Governor Warren's appointment to the Court was not that Mr. Truman once described him as "a Democrat without knowing it," but that he had no previous experience as a judge. He will speak a fresher jargon; his thought will be less rigid. No one, we suppose, ever suggested that only judges have judicial minds or temperaments. It is possible to think logically without defining the syllogism at every step.

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If you have known how to compose your life, you have accomplished a great deal more than the man who knows how to compose a book.  
Montaigne

# Dr. Verhoeff Comments On Princeton, Criticism

By DOUGLAS HEINSON

"And when she encountered the word sand in a poem she would turn and ask us if we knew the words beach, pebbles, and sea." Dr. Abraham Verhoeff reminisces of his undergraduate English studies at the University of Amsterdam. "Consequently, I came to dislike literature and only after having been peddled off to England to study did my eagerness and interest grow." The fact that they did grow is beyond dispute. Dr. Verhoeff is here on his third Rockefeller Grant (the previously studied at Cambridge and Princeton) and with his wife and

in this century. Of the contemporary critics, Dr. Verhoeff considers Allen Tate the most competent.

### QUESTION OF TASTE

"The question of taste," the doctor says, "is one of the foremost importance. We cannot hold the validity of one taste to the total exclusion of others. This is of special importance to the student, for if, as a romantic poet, he chooses any Shelley and only Shelley, he will later grow to be disillusioned. First he will blush with embarrassment at his former joy, and then he will either withdraw into his shell and ignore poetry or he will develop a definite dislike for it."

Much of Dr. Verhoeff's interest in English and American literature stems from his desire to improve the teaching of it in his native Holland. When he studied there, as an undergraduate, it was a technical, pigeon-holed subject with no attempt to overcome the breach in shades, meanings, and tone that so hinder the true appreciation of a foreign literature.

Much of the American literature made on him during his study at Sevanee is completed. Dr. Verhoeff will return to Holland and continue to teach a course he instigated at the University of Amsterdam, a course in English (and American) literary criticism.

Of ambiguous criticism Dr. Verhoeff makes the final comment, "If criticism exists there is just no reason for its existence."

DR. ABRAHAM VERHOEFF

two and a half year old daughter, Lesja, has settled down to a long year's study of the Southern authors, poets, and critics. What relaxation time allows will be taken in chess (he is an avid player and was a member of the Cambridge team), tennis, and ping-pong.

The English critic, I. A. Richards, once made an experiment that has figured in Dr. Verhoeff's critical background. He took 13 poems each week and assigned them to students at Oxford and Cambridge for commentaries. The comments were, for the most part, meaningless stock responses and proved that the best students in England could not read. There was nothing for them except printed words and direct meanings (the latter often left or mis-read) and of delicate shadings so imperative to the understanding of good literature. From this discovery arose the critics William Empson and F. R. Leavis, who started the Periodical Scrutiny and later taught Dr. Verhoeff. Hence, the doctor, if he must be categorized, belongs to that school of critics that we have come to call "Scrutinists."

### PRINCETON

Last year at Princeton did not seem nearly so instructive or pleasant as did the days at Cambridge. Dr. Verhoeff found. Prerequisite to serious work, the Princeton pedants told the 28 year old Ph.D., was the course entitled "Introduction to Graduate Study" of the atmosphere. Dr. Verhoeff remarks, "studied... place I've ever been" and of the students, "the students, the very worst lot of ill-mannered louts... flannels... white backs... orange and black striped ties... and feet on desks while in class..."

Sevanee, no longer to be confused with "the Princeton of the South" however, meets his approval, and he bears his accounts of his wife's many organizations and clubs, his appointment to EQB, and the many friends Lesja has made.

In literature, Dr. Verhoeff likes something with "blood in its veins." He says that a critic's nightmare, William Faulkner, has this "blood" mingled with perhaps less desirable attributes that must, to a degree, be overlooked. The products of Wolfe and Warren tend to conceal their fire, and Eliot's portrayal of "hollow men" is a portrayal of men with "buttermilk in their veins," he comments, but in poetry, Eliot and Yeats reign supreme



MISS DOROTHY LAZE of San Antonio, Tex., is "girl of the week" for this week's edition of the Purple.

# McCraley Addresses Members of EQB

The Ecce Quam Bonam Club held its first meeting of the year Oct. 22, 1953, at 8:00 p. m. in the auditorium. Dr. McCraley was the principal speaker for the evening. The subject of Dr. McCraley's speech was "Uratrometry," which he defined as the celestial measurement of heavenly bodies.

Dr. McCraley stated that in the third century, B.C. the Greeks computed the circumference of the earth and moon, and measured the distance from the earth to the moon. These measurements were so accurate, he added, that no improvements were made on them for 2,000 years, until the 17th century. In his speech, Dr. McCraley described in detail the different techniques by which distances to the various planets and to the sun were measured, and the techniques required to measure greater distances to fixed stars. He also explained how it was discovered that the sun moves among the stars, and all the stars, including the sun (which in reality, is the closest star to us), rotate around the center of a big cluster known as the galaxy, which includes all the stars visible to the naked eye, and hundreds of millions more, visible only through the best telescopes. He added that other galaxies outside our own have been discovered, which include millions of suns as big as our own, and so far away from us that it would take their light, travelling at 186,000 miles per second, the speed of light, millions of years to reach us.

### DISCOVERY

The most recent step in the whole process was discovered within the last year, said Dr. McCraley. This discovery showed that the method used for measuring the distance of these galaxies was wrong by a factor of two, and all these galaxies are twice as far away as was previously thought. Through the vice-chancellor's work at Oak Ridge, he had shown by studies of radioactivity that the creation of all matter of the universe is 10 to 20 years ago, and less than five, which has occurred more than three billion did not agree with the general concept that the universe was created where between two and three billion years old. Modern science still thought that by the measurement of the recession of galaxies, i.e., the moving away of the galaxies from each other, the creation of the universe took place about two billion years ago.

The error in computation was discovered last year by Dr. Baade, from California, and his discoveries received widespread publicity in scientific publications. When Dr. Baade

corrected the previous calculations, they agreed with Dr. McCraley's theory. The correct age of the universe, and of all things, is now established, and the discrepancies virtually eliminated. It has been proven, partly through the efforts of Dr. McCraley, that the universe is now 5.07 billions years old, instead of half that age, as previously thought.

### OLDEST CLUB

The E. Q. B. Club is the oldest club on the mountain, having been in existence since the beginning of the university. "Ecce Quam Bonam," translated means "Behold How Good," which is taken from the 133 Psalm, and freely translated, reads: "Behold, how good and joyful a thing it is, for brethren to dwell together in unity!"

The E. Q. B. Club is composed of faculty members. The club meets every two weeks, and the meeting place rotates among the faculty member's houses.

# Kappa Sigmas Honor Collins

A tea honoring the Rev. and Mrs. David B. Collins was held last Sunday from 4 to 6 p. m. by Kappa Sigma.

The guests were welcomed at the door by the Collinses and the officers of the fraternity: Mesdames W. Finn Gilliland, H. Malcolm Owen, Bayl's Turlington, and M. M. Meise served as hostesses for the reception. Collins was president of the Kappa Sigma chapter here in 1942.

# New Sewage Pans Made

According to Charles Thomas, commissioner of buildings and lands, it is "bigger and more impressive than Galois." Douglas Vaughn, treasurer of the university, says, "It cost just about as much as Hunter Hall will."

Spoken of in the new sewage disposal system of the university, with the actual treatment plant at Point Disappointment.

The problem of sewage disposal has been a difficult one at Sevanee for some time. Up until this year, septic tanks have been used, but they are now thirty years old and, due to Sevanee's growth, are no longer adequate. For the past ten years, the need for a new system has become increasingly obvious. Last year, the state department of Public Health told the university to build a new system. Work was started in September, 1952.

### 3 PUMPING STATIONS

As the system now operates, there are three pumping stations and the main treatment. The pumping stations are located at Woodland, the Hospital, and SMA. Each pumping station has two pumps, which automatically relay to each other. The last station pumps the sewage over the last hump near the railroad tracks, where gravity takes over and lets the sewage flow down to the plant at Point Disappointment.

There, the solids are separated from the liquids by the use of clarifiers, a digester, and a centrifugal filter. The liquid then passes through a tank filled with stones, on which there are bacteria. These bacteria feed on the impurities in the liquid, leaving it pure. The pure water is then pumped to Lost Cove.

### LARGE TANK

The solids flow into a large, dark, warm tank, where bacteria also work on them. In the summer, the residue is pumped onto sand traps. The liquid sinks through the sand, leaving only the solids. This solid, which has no odor, is excellent fertilizer, and is sold for use as such.

All this process is automatic, but, of course, it must be supervised carefully. For example, the water flowing from the treatment plant has to be checked frequently for purity.

The new sewage system was provided for in the fund started by the late Vice-Chancellor Querry. The original plan was to build it in three stages, but that proved to be more costly than was discarded in favor of the present plan.

### ENGINEERS

The engineers for the new system were Folgie and Batenberg, of Birmingham. After their plans were approved by the Tennessee Department of Public Health, Division of Sanitary Engineering, the actual construction was begun by the Construction Company, also of Birmingham.

At the present time, it must be admitted that there are several inadequacies on the edge of the domain which are out of reach of the new system. But, if it should become necessary, more pumping stations could be added, giving those at present unbalanced sections access to one of the most modern sewage disposal systems in existence.

J. W. Adams

Welcomes You To

The Montage Diner

Fine Food and Relaxation

# Tigers Lose To Wabash

A costly Sewanee fumble midway in the second quarter which was rapidly changed into a Wabash touchdown paved the way for a waive of Crawfordsville, Ind., to take the lead down to a 28-0 defeat in Crawfordsville, Indiana.

Wabash penetrated the Tiger goal line three times, twice in the second period and twice again in the third quarter, before Sewanee could muster any of its scoring yards. Sewanee's lone score came when Jim Ross snared a partially blocked Wabash punt and returned it 24 yards for the touchdown. Bill Stallings converted and set the scoring for the day.

**TIGERS HAD EDGE**  
Up for the second quarter fumble which Wabash recovered on the Sewanee 71, the Tigers held a statistical edge over the Crocmen. The only serious threat before the fumble was a Sewanee drive almost to the goal line which was frustrated by a 12 yard fumble by Rocky Grayson. A clipping penalty nullified this and the ball was moved back to the Wabash 25 and the threat died.

The Crocmen opened their scoring when Al Paulkewicz skirted his own right end for nine yards just two plays after he had recovered the Sewanee fumble. Wayne Grayson, Wabash quarterback, converted for the extra point. The second Wabash score in the quarter resulted from a 69 yard drive. Grayson covering the field 12 on a quarterback sneak. Grayson again added the extra point.

A 34-yard forward pass from Grayson to Bob Johnson, followed a 74-yard comeback snarl immediately after the reception of the second half kickoff. Grayson added the point to make it Wabash 21, Sewanee 0. The final Crawfordsville score was on a 10 yard pass from Grayson with end Dennis Burdock as the receiver. Grayson place-kicked a 20 yard extra point to tie up the Wabash scoring.

**Sewanee line-up:**  
Ends—Hale, Patterson  
Tackles—Weich, Ross  
Guards—Spore, Jones  
Center—Lindsay  
Backs—Miller, Parkes, Dowell, McCutchen  
Cowboys—Sewance—Touchdown, Ross, Conversion, Stallings.

# Dry Cleaners Offer Savings

Gaston S. Bruton, dean of administration, has announced a plan put forward by the university to help the student combat the high cost of dry cleaning.

Any university student may purchase at the treasurer's office, for \$5.00, tickets good for \$50.00 worth of dry cleaning when submitted to the Sewanee Steam Laundry. The dry cleaning division of the laundry will take care of all cleaning and pressing work submitted.

The student may have the cleaning picked up at his dormitory, as has been done previously, or may, if he clearly labeling the cleaning and stating what to be done, place the correct amount of tickets in the pockets and send it out with his laundry.

The laundry will deliver the cleaning to the dormitory as soon as it has been finished.

The book will be divided into four sections, eight 25 cent tickets, twelve 10 cent tickets, and fifteen 5 cent tickets to enable the customer to make correct change.

# St. Paul's Choir Presents Program

Johannes Brahms' Requiem will be the senior choir and soloists of St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Chattanooga All Saints' Day, Sunday, Nov. 1, at 3:30 p.m. Sewanee students and residents have been cordially invited to attend.

Thomas Alexander is organist and choirmaster. The church is located at the corner of W. 7th and Pine Streets.

# The Sewanee Purple S P O R T S

SEWANEE, TENNESSEE, OCTOBER 28, 1953

**SNAGS PASS—**ATO Allen Hombrager grabs a pass over his shoulder in last Saturday's ATO-Phi Gam tussle and heads for pay dirt. Harbrarger covered 80 yards on the play. The ATOs won the tilt by a score of 27-0.

# PASSING SHOWS

- The team comes home
- Basketball time

By KEITH FORT  
Purple Sports Editor

Next week the Tigers are back on the Mountain. The opponent will be Hampden-Sydney. Last year Sewanee defeated the Virginians 7-0 in one of their close games. There is no need to urge an unusual heavy support for this game. The athletic advantage of Sewanee is that you know the boys on the team, they are your friends, and you are close enough to them to understand their feelings after losing four straight.

It is because of this understanding that we are looking for support on Saturday to equal that at the Washington game last year.

This comes not exactly in the form of a criticism but more in the way of a reminder for we feel the ones to whom it is intended are not aware of what they are doing.

Referees in the intramural league are intended to enforce the rules, not make them. Their job is, of course, to keep the situation well in hand at all times. There was an incident in a contest several weeks ago when a boy was thrown out of the game and was allowed back in later. The referee said that he just wanted to reprimand the boy. We doubt very seriously if there has ever been a rule in football that allowed something like that.

**LANCE OUT**  
The campus is going to be without Lee Lance for the rest of the season. The injury that the Tiger received in the Washington game prevented an operation which in turn prevented more serious complications. "The Purple wishes the Tiger" the best of health and looks forward to seeing him back on the Mountain next semester.

**BASKETBALL**  
It has long been the habit of sports pages throughout the country to play up the next sport to come when the one in season begins to falter. We are not trying to steal the fire from the football team by bringing up basketball, but the season is not too far off.

We have already mentioned in this column the glory of last year's season. This year promises to be as good, if not better.

We will begin with the best on hand on Dec. 1, to tangle with the Commodores in Nashville. It is not too early to begin preaching the idea of getting the student body down there in front of the high school and knowing on black bread while dangling a newspaper in front of me which declares the sad fact that the Englebens lost to the Irish 27-14. If he doesn't quit gloating, I will back out of my agreement and not let him win any more of my columns for me. Who, on the subject of that sad

# Intramurals

By ED DUGGAN

With almost half the season over, the intramural football championship seems to be almost certain. The red-hot Phi Dels, after scoring three consecutive victories over the Kappa Sigis, Theologs and Phi Dels, look like a cinch for the cup. The SAs represent the only possible defeat for the title-hopeful Phis. The Theologs and ATOs are in second place, and the winners of the week should remain in the second spot.

Highlight of last week's schedule was the Phi-Theolog game Thursday afternoon. The undefeated Theolog team fought gamely all through the contest but were able to score only two safeties. The Phis didn't do much better on offense, being able to score on only one occasion. A pass play from Corbin to Terry was all that was needed to defeat the huffing Theologs, however. Red Cronin called Bob Lockard played well on offense and defense, but their efforts were in vain as they went down to their first defeat of the year.

**ATO WIN THREE**  
The ATOs won by the defensive play of Skip Middle and Johnny Bault, won three games this week to remain tied with the Theologs for second place. The Alpha TAs' most important victory came over an unseasonable Phi team 27-0. Bob Bradford personally caught more passes than the Phi Gam ends to lead the ATO defense. Bault scored for the ATOs on one of the season's best runs by returning a Phi Gam kick for over sixty yards and a touchdown. Running was the big word, since all the other KAs did not score or set up by runs. The other two ATO victories this week were a 27-0 decision over the Kappa Sigis and a 27-0 win over the Kappa Omegas.

We may fight among ourselves when we stay in our own section, but let one of us go out of it and start playing to the North or West and the worst of enemies at home will pull for the team from the South.

We had the good fortune to see part of Moe Dame-Tech executed on the Sunday television show out of Atlanta. It was a great game and will probably go down as the best of the year.

The Phi Gams were able to squeeze by a Sigma Nu team Monday by 6-0. The Snake offense was hit hard by the pass of Gene Eyer to the basketball player although Scott Dettel did a fine job in his place. Jim Dezell scored the only touchdown of the game on a long pass from Ned Carter. Dezell also scored three touchdowns on the Phi KAs to lead the Fijis to a 19-0 victory Friday.

**BETA'S WIN**  
An unusual Beta six scored an impressive victory over the Phi KAs in a -dressed Delta. Pete Scrodino and John Broome led the Beta team. They were not able, however, to match an excellent Sigma Sprix Wednesday as they lost 21-14. The Beta score was two of the regular Alpha touchdowns on long passes.

After the loss to the Phi Gams, the Sigma Nus played 300 ball Thursday. They defeated the Kappa Sigis 14-0 but fell to the Theologs Sunday 20-7. Sunday's other game was more like a track meet than a ball game. The highest score of the year and the largest this columnist can remember on the mountain was made when the Phi Dels beat the Phi Omegas 27-0. The Phis, who scored over two points a minute, were paced by Jim Green's four touchdowns and Ray Terry's two touchdowns. The Phi team was completely exhausted after the one-sided scoring marathon.

# Burglars Take Laundry Pay

County officers continued their search this Wednesday for robbers who entered the Sewanee Steam Laundry at Sewanee during the week end and made off with an \$850 payroll.

The cash, in pay envelopes, was left in a desk drawer in the laundry room just this afternoon, said Hayden McBees, Sewanee peace officer who investigated the theft.

The envelope envelopes and pay slips were found Monday morning strewn on the floor. Tracks lead to the street about 100 yards from the laundry.

McBees said the thieves apparently broke through and left the laundry building on an unlocked front window. Several persons have been questioned in connection with the robbery, but no arrests have been made, he added.

**FINISHES FIRST**—Jim Bradner crosses the finish line first in Saturday's meet with Oglethorpe University. Sewanee won by the highest possible score.

# CC Squad Wins Meet

Sewanee's cross country team opened its 1953 season by completely outdistancing Oglethorpe College 15-50 (two score wins). Sewanee's fifteen points represented a perfect score for the day as seven Sewanee men crossed the finish line before the Petrels came into sight.

Freshman Jim Bradner copped first place in the meet with a winning time of 22:55 minutes for the three and a half mile course. Following Bradner were Doug Crane, Don Crane, George Pope, Kent Rea, Ken Barrett, and J. P. McHenry in the order named.

Pope, captain of the Sewanee Harriers, injured his leg during the race, and Don Crane was hampered by a bad knee injury.

Sewanee Coach C. E. Sherwell stated that he was pleased with the performance of the team in their initial appearance of the year.

# Tigers Face Virginia 11

Sewanee has a no-scouting agreement with Hampden-Sydney College, this team that invades Herdick Field next Saturday. For this reason the Purple is unable to present any facts known to the Virginians, who are also known as Tiger.

Last year in the middle of their victory season the Tigers eked out a 7-0 win over Hampden-Sydney. This would indicate that with the Purple Tigers' lack of strength this year they should have a very tough team to contend with.

In the seven years that Sewanee has played the Virginia Tigers, the Purple has come out on top six times. The only game lost was in 1951 when the Sewanee team went down 20-28.

Inquiries in the Wabash game were made of a recurrent nature than anything else, but most of the boys are expected to be able to play on Saturday. Ed Dawson was almost the only new injury. The New Orleans fullback hurt his knee.

Both tailbacks, Gordon Sorrell and Mike Parkes were hurt. Parkes rehurt his shoulder and Sorrell had his hurt again, but all three should see action Saturday.

# Deadline Of Draft Examination Set

Deadline for applications to take the first selective service college qualification test for this school year will be Nov. 1. Students in the university will examine examination given to provide evidence for the use of local boards in considering deferment of students from military service.

Any selective service registrant who is a full time college student may apply. The test is to be given Nov. 1. Students in the university who want to apply or want further information should consult C. S. Bruton, dean of administration.

(Continued on page 6)

# Fraternity Semester Averages Announced

The scholastic averages of the nine fraternities, the stry Greeks, and the Association of Independents were computed at the end of last semester. The stry Greeks, numbering four, were on the top of the list with a 3.41 average.

The top fraternity, scholastically speaking, were the ATOs, with the overall average of 2.92, counting 59 men. Next came the Betas, with a 2.63 computation, counting 35 members. Third was Kappa Alpha, with a 2.50 average. 36 men being counted in this tabulation.

Running a very close fourth, Phi Gamma Delta, with 35 men, had an overall average of 2.45. Next were the Sigma Nus, placing fifth with 2.23 counting 46 members altogether. The sixth place winners were the Phi Delta Thetas, who, with 53 men, reached a 2.20 average for the last semester. The number seven place was filled by SAE. A 2.22 average was reached, with 41 members included in this computation. Next came the Kappa Sigmas with 31 men, having a 2.14 average, and followed closely by ninth place Delta Tau Delta, with an average of 2.12, counting 20 men.

The average of fraternity men as a

whole, came out to be 2.43. The average of the Association of Independents was computed to be 2.08.

The general college average, all students included, was 2.37. The average of the senior class was 2.85, the junior class had a 2.83 average, and the sophomore class was 2.47, and the freshmen were last with a 1.91 average.

# Tiger Cubs Tie Gordon

The Sewanee "B" team, desperately trying to regain their winning form, fought highly touted Gordon Military Institute to a 7-7 tie last Saturday.

The Georgian team lived up to all expectations, while a fired-up Sewanee team played their best ball of the season. The game kept a high pitch from the first to last.

The Purple Cubs, in the person of Herb Shear, recovered a GMI fumble in the second stanza and finally broke the tie with a quick TD. Behind the running of Bob Campbell and Bob Keck, who both knocked off long runs in the drive, Sewanee finally scored. Billy Kimbrough smashed through for the touchdown.

Following Kimbrough's score Durois Fitzpatrick converted for the seventh point.

With Sewanee still leading late in the third period GMI put on a desperation bid and tied the score on a 40-yard touchdown run.

A rally started late in the game by Sewanee was nipped in the bud by the final gun.

# Poetry Contest Is Announced

The National Poetry Association announces the tenth annual competition of college students' poetry. Closing date for the submission of manuscripts by all college students is November 5th.

Any student attending either junior or senior college is eligible to submit his verse. There is no limitation as to form or theme. Shorter works are preferred by the board of judges, because of space limitations.

Each poem must be typed or printed on a separate sheet and must bear the name and home address of the student, as well as the name of the college attended.

Manuscripts should be sent to the offices of the National Poetry Association, 3210 Selby Ave, Los Angeles 34, Calif.

# Harrison Watts Is New Copy Editor

Harrison Watts of Waycross, Ga., and David Lindholm of Tenafly, New Jersey, have been appointed Press copy editor and assistant news editor, respectively. Editor Tommy Williams announced this week. Both are sophomores.

Watts was copy editor of last year's freshman edition, Lindholm a Sigma Nu, never as a reporter for the freshman Purple last year and has been reporting this year.



**BAND PERFORMS**—The Sewanee AF ROTC band marches through Tracy City on their way to the fair grounds. The group later presented a concert at the Grundy County Forest Festival. (Story on page one)

# Pic of Flicks

By JOHN MWHIKTER  
Wednesday, Oct. 28: That Alan From Emper starring Nini Coleman, Miss Asther, and Roland Young is the story of a girl who is duped by a phony count and causes a great deal of consternation to her father and grandmother. This is more or less a stereotype movie, receiving its only redemption in the appearance of Roland Young of "Topper" fame.

This is the movie we've all been waiting for: *The Marshal's Daughter* starringoot Gipson and Laurie Anderson is dramatic and even the sterner standards will quake with suspense when Miss Anderson disguises herself as "El Coyote" in order to track down the infamous rustlers. The Marshal's Daughter has an added attraction, the guest appearance of Johnnie Mack Brown and Jimmy Wakely; anyone for tennis?

Thursday and Friday, Oct. 29 and 30: *Fast Company* with Howard Keel, Polly Berger, and Nina Foch is a story about horse racing, oh boy! Howard Keel tries to cheat Polly Berger out of a race horse, the only equity left her by her poor deceased father. Robert Burton tries to cheat Howard out of it, but in the end Nina fesses them out.

Friday Owl Show: At this time the owl show hasn't been announced, but Tommy says that it will measure up to past standards, goodly goods!

Saturday and Monday, Oct. 31 and Nov. 1: *Stag 17*. I reviewed this movie two weeks ago, but from all accounts it has probably improved with age. The story of a German prison camp in World War II, this picture, starring William Holden, is filled with excellent dialogue besides having a wonderful cast and good direction. *Stag 17* is a must for all!

# Cinema Guild To Give Film

Sewanee's Cinema Guild will give its next audience a treat in the art of feminine appeal when one of the greatest of such artists, Marlene Dietrich, stars in *The Blue Angel*. This film is directed by one of the most noted of German directors, Josef von Sternberg.

Shortly after the advent of sound, director Sternberg created with one of the most famous German film actors, Emil Jannings, a moving picture headed as a movie classic. This film depicts the corruption of the middle class in Germany following the first World War. It is essentially a study in moral degeneration. The action centers around the life in a cafe. The plot, such as it is, concerns the love attachment of one of the patrons, portrayed by Mr. Jannings, for the singing star of the cafe, played by Miss Marlene Dietrich in her introductory role.

Since this picture Miss Dietrich's legs have been the fortunate victims of much publicity, for this is the picture in which the famous Dietrich legs are first displayed. The entire production, film direction, and scenery are excellent in every respect.

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# Who's Who Selects 11

(Continued from page 1)

lish Speaking Union, and has run on the university track and cross country teams.

Bill Smith, SAE from Greenville, Ala., a member of the Order of Government executive council, has been rush chairman and vice-president, and is now president of SAE, and has served as a proctor. Smith is president of the Intramural Council, and a member of the Pan-Hellenic Council, the Wellington Club, and the German Club. He is now coed commanding officer of the Air Force ROTC, and is president of the Arnold Air Society.

Gordon Sorrell, SAE from Birmingham, Ala., is secretary of the Order of Government and serves on the Pan-Hellenic Council. He has been vice-president and treasurer of SAE, and last year was a sports writer on the Purple staff. Sorrell plays varsity football, and is on the track team.

Leonard Wood, ITP from Nashville, Tenn., is president of his fraternity and a member of the executive council of the Order of Government. He is business manager of the Cap and Gown, and has served on the Purple and the Mountain Goe. He is a member of the Pan-Hellenic Council, the Ring Committee, and the Intramural Council.

John Wood, SAE from New York City, is president of the executive committee of the Order of Government, and has served as president of SAE, Blue Key, and the Cadet Club of the ROTC. He has been a proctor and has been on the staff of the Mountain Goe. Other organizations of which he is a member are the Pan-Hellenic Council, Omicron Delta Kappa, Sophomore, the Arnold Air Society, the Red Ribbon Society, and Los Peones.

# OLDMAN THEATRE

WINCHESTER, TENNESSEE  
Wed. and Thurs., Oct. 29-29  
ASSIGNMENT—PARIS  
Friday, October 30  
JET JOP  
Saturday, October 31  
VANISHING OUTPOST  
MONEY MADNESS  
Special Half-hour Showing  
APOLOGY FOR MURDER  
Sun., Mon., Tues., Nov. 1, 2 and 3  
CRUSIN' DOWN THE RIVER

# Area Bankers Meet Here

About 200 bankers from 11 Middle Tennessee counties met at Sewanee recently for the 32nd annual meeting of group number five of the Tennessee Bankers Association.

Meeting in the University of the South's auditorium, the bankers heard addresses by Dr. Edward McCrady, Sewanee's vice-chancellor and president; Harry Phillips, Nashville attorney; and Floyd Murphy, of Nashville, assistant commissioner of the state department of finance and taxation.

Phillips discussed "Proposed Constitutional Amendments" for the state, and Murphy discussed "Changes in Auto Title Registration System." Dinner speaker at Gault Hall was James E. Gheen of New York City, a philosopher, a philosophical humorist of nationwide experience and reputation. The invocation was given by the Rev. Julian A. Pratt, rector of Sewanee's Otey Parish, and the bankers were welcomed by Harry E. Clark, president of the Bank of Sewanee.

The 11 counties represented were Franklin, Coffee, Grundy, Rutherford, Warren, Lincoln, White, Moore, Bedford, Cannon and Wilson. James F. Merritt of the Bank of Sewanee was chairman of arrangements for the meeting.

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## St. Mary's Has Elections

St. Mary's School has announced results of recently-held elections to determine class officers and student council members.

Kitty Clark of Sewanee will serve as president of the senior class, with Laura O'Leary, from Lookout Mountain, Tenn., vice-president. Jane McKelvey, Pittsburg, Pa., is secretary-treasurer.

Lee Ann Boyd of Scotsboro, Ala., will lead the juniors. Other officers are Penelope Moore of Chattanooga, vice-president; Francine Warner, Lookout Mountain, secretary, and Jane Baggar, Lookout Mountain, treasurer.

The sophomore head is Mary Walker Soper of Kansas City, Mo. Serving under her is Mary Patton of Lookout Mountain, secretary, and Lloyd Nichols of Lookout Mountain, secretary and Becky Waldrop Busby of Charleston, S. C., as treasurer.

The freshman president is Vera Puritis of Aurora, Ill. Other officers are Lynn Johnson, Nashville, vice-president; Adele Young of New Orleans, La., secretary; and Susan Southwick of Sewanee, treasurer.

Kitty Clark is president of the student council and Mary Patton is secretary. Members of the council are Laura O'Leary, Francine Warner, Lee Ann Boyd, Vera Puritis, Mary Soper and Nancy Winders of Michigan City, Miss.

## 487 Enrolled; 94 Are From Tennessee

Several issues ago, the PURPLE ran a short news story on the geographical distribution of students, according to states. At that time, the Registrar's Office and the Public Relations Office had not completed the calculations. An official run-down therefore, could not be given. Instead, the unofficial tabulations from the four top states were given, with the promise that a more complete story would be forthcoming.

As previously pointed out, the first four ranking states represented at Sewanee, according to the geographical distribution of students, are: Tennessee first, with 94 students, followed by Florida with 61, third-place Texas with 52, and fourth-place Alabama with 50. The former totals may have varied by one or two, but these are the official totals as of this date.

These four states were also the top-ranking in 1952, but this year several rather pronounced changes in position might be noted. Alabama has moved from second to fourth place, Florida from third to second, and Texas up to third from fourth. Last year the four top states in their respective order were Tennessee, Alabama, Florida and Texas. As might be expected, Tennessee remains consistently the number one state.

The number five position this year is filled by Georgia, with 32 students represented. Louisiana is sixth, with 22, South Carolina is seventh with 19,

New York is eighth with 17, Kentucky is ninth with 15 and New Jersey is tenth with 14.

Arkansas and Virginia share eleventh place, each sending 12 students. Mississippi is twelfth with 10 students. The rest of the states represented at Sewanee have under ten students each. In alphabetical order they are: Arizona, with one; California, with four; Colorado, with one; Connecticut, with three; Delaware, with one; Illinois, with eight; Indiana, with two; Kansas, with two; Iowa, with one; Maine, with two; Maryland, with eight; Massachusetts, with four; Michigan, with two; Missouri, with four; Nebraska, with two; Nevada, with one; New Mexico, with one; North Carolina, with nine; Ohio, with three; Oklahoma, with two; Pennsylvania, with six; West Virginia, with one; and Wisconsin, with one. In addition, there are three from the District of Columbia, and one each from the Canal Zone, Equador, and Germany.

All in all, 36 states, the District of Columbia, and three foreign countries have students enrolled at Sewanee. The four cities with the largest enrollment are, respectively, Nashville, Tenn., with 19; Birmingham, Ala., with 18; Jacksonville, Fla., with 13, and Memphis, Tenn., with 10. All others have less than 10.

In the religious distribution of students, there are 12 Episcopalians, 48

Presbyterians, 46 Methodists, 55 Baptists, and eight Roman Catholics.

Also, there are six listing the Church of Christ to be their affiliation, and there were four and three, respectively, from the Christian Church and the Greek Orthodox Church. One student from each of the following churches is represented: Church of Christ Scientist, Congregational, Disciples of Christ, Evangelical and Reformed, Jewish, Lutheran, and Seven Day Adventist. Twelve listed no religious affiliation. Sons of Episcopal clergymen number 28.

Total registration of the college comes to 487 students. Of these, 72 are seniors, 91 are juniors, 132 are sophomores, and there are 143 first-term freshmen, and 42 are second or third term freshmen. There are 11 married men attending the university.

Since the beginning of the summer of 1948, a total of 1,693 new men students have been admitted to the university. At the close of the Second World War, there were a great many veterans returned to colleges over the country, the enrollment at Sewanee rose; the all-time high coming in 1948, when there were 546 students enrolled. The total enrollment for the last three years has varied little, with the 1951 enrollment coming to 432, the 1952 enrollment was 486, and the present enrollment about the same as last year, is 487.

## Cagers Begin 1953 Practice

(Continued from page 4)

Schaefer, perhaps the best shot on the team as well as an outstanding defensive performer, leads an equally strong returning contingent of forwards. Sophomore Walt Barnes saw a lot of action at forward last year after switching to that post from a guard slot, and he will be a big asset with his blazing speed and drive. Ray Weddle, who also lettered last year, suffered a recurrence of a knee injury this fall, and his future is rather indefinite. If his leg is strong enough, he will surely make a strong bid for played in several games last year, and a spot on the squad. Joe McGrory with the experience he gained should help him in his bid this year. A fifth potential forward is freshman Larry Heppes, who comes to Sewanee with a fine background in Texas high school basketball.

### ISAACKEN TOP SCORER

As at the forward and guard posts, the center position is well fortified this year. Larry Isaackeen, the leading scorer last season with a 19.1 point average, is back, and has already shown great improvement in play and spirit this season. But Isaackeen can not rest on his laurels. Perhaps the best newcomer this year is Dick Richards, a transfer from the University of Kentucky.

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