

## 8 Elected By Classes

### Today's Runoffs Complete List

In the election run-offs held yesterday, Irv Jones, KA, and Bob Persons, ATO, were elected to fill the two senior positions on the Honor Council. Other results of the senior run-offs were the election of Dave Jones, ATO, and Bert Wyatt-Brown, PDT, to the Student Vestry, and Homer Whitman, ATO, to the Student Activities Committee.

In an election held today after the Purple went to press, the seniors selected their representative to the Athletic Board of Control. The run-off was between Caywood Gunby, ATO, and Andy Hibbert, SN.

Lindsay Junior Representative  
In the Tuesday elections, the juniors selected Charlie Lindsay, Independent, to be one of their two Honor Council representatives. In this morning's runoff between Gene Eyer, SN, and Ted Moor, PGD, they selected the man for the second position.

Jed Bierhaus, PGD, and Gene Baker, SN, were chosen to fill the junior posts on the Student Vestry. Gene was also elected junior representative to the Student Publications Board. In this morning's run-off, the juniors chose their representative to the Student Activities Committee from the group of candidates composed of Tommy Robertson, Independent, Harry Camp, PGD, and Manly Whitener, BTP.

For both the Freshman and Sophomore classes, run-offs were held this morning to select Honor Council and Student Vestry representatives.

## Danes Open Music Series

The Danish National Orchestra, conducted by Eric Tuxen, will open the 1952-53 Chattanooga Community Concert Association Series Friday evening, October 24. The group, established 30 years ago as part of the Danish State Radio, will visit Chattanooga during its first American tour. It has been called "one of the major orchestras of Europe."

The Robert Shaw Chorale, conducted by Robert Shaw, will be featured by the Association on Saturday evening, December 6, 1952. On Saturday, January 17, 1953, the Association will present the Ballet Theatre, a company of 100 dance artists, headed by Alicia Alonso and Igor Youskevitch and including the French artists Jean Babilie and Nathalie Philippart.

Duo-pianists Vitya Vronsky and Vitya Babin will share the Series' spotlight on Monday evening, February 9, 1953. The Boston Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Charles Munch, on its first American tour since 1915, will close the season with a concert on Sunday afternoon, April 26, 1953.

## Dr. Guerry, Late V-C, Honored

A Holy Communion commemorating the death of the late Alexander Guerry, tenth Vice-Chancellor of the University of the South, was celebrated in All Saints' Chapel at 8 a. m., on Sunday, October 19.

Dr. Guerry, who died four years ago, served as Vice-Chancellor of Sewanee from 1938 to 1948.



Vocalist Dorothy Dillard, pictured above, will be featured Saturday night with Owen Bradley's orchestra at the Homecoming dance to be held in the Ormond Simkins Gymnasium at nine o'clock.

## Survey Shows Sewanee Students "Like Ike"

"Ike's our man," said 77 percent of the students polled in the Purple's first student opinion survey, Friday, October 17. One hundred seventy-three of 225 men, asked which candidate they wanted to win the presidential election next month, replied, "Dwight D. Eisenhower." The sophomore class came out strongest for Eisenhower; 82 percent of the second-year men polled cast their ballots for Ike. Eighty percent of the freshmen and 73 percent of the seniors also said that they wanted Eisenhower to win in November. Gov. Adlai Stevenson's strongest support came from the junior class, of whom 32 percent voted for the Democratic nominee.

One hundred twenty-three students, or 55 percent of the group polled, stated that their party preference was Democratic. Thirty-four percent declared themselves Republicans and 11 percent said that they would be "independent" voters. The juniors polled the highest percentage of Democrats, with 68 percent. The GOP's strongest hold was on the sophomores; slightly over 40 percent classed themselves Republicans. The highest number of

men with no party preference was among the freshmen, of whom 13 percent said that they were independent. Sixty percent of the declared Democrats said that they would like to see Eisenhower win the presidential election. However, 3 percent of the men who aligned themselves with the GOP favored Stevenson. Ninety-six percent of the independent voters made their mark for Eisenhower. The Democrats-for-Ike were strongest among the freshmen, as 64 percent of the frosh calling themselves Democrats said that they wanted to see Eisenhower win the election. Stevenson was strongest in the Democratic ranks among the juniors, where 47 percent said that they favored Adlai.

## Post Photographer's Career Unusual

Saturday Evening Post sent an unconventional photographer to Sewanee, the unique school, to illustrate an unusual story.

The article, written for Post by Pulitzer Prize-winner Hodding Carter, has an unusual history in that it was planned as a sketch of Sewanee but was revised into a profile of Vice-Chancellor Edward McCrady. A boyhood friend of Dr. McCrady, Mr. Carter changed the outline for his article while visiting the Mountain last year to gather information on Sewanee. The story, which will appear in Post later this year is a sketch of the Vice-Chancellor against his Sewanee background.

Photographer Unconventional  
Bill ShROUT, Post staff photographer who arrived on the campus last Sunday, is an unconventional shutter snapper for several reasons. Whatever the Hollywood version of a press photographer usually does, he does not do. While today's professional photographers were still enthusiastic amateur camera fiends, Bill was planning a career in medicine. Not until he had

already become a professional photographer did he press his first shutter release.

Needing expense money for his pre-med studies at George Washington University, he applied for part-time work at the Washington office of the New York Times. The head of the bureau, who had decided that amateur training in photography made a man learn professional techniques more slowly, hired Bill to test the theory.

Cub Covers Campaign  
The amateur professional's career became even more unusual a few weeks later when the director of the bureau assigned him to Franklin Roosevelt's campaign train. The New York office was not notified that a 20 year old, \$20 a week cub, was taking the pictures which were to be shown to New York by a series of special planes. Because the pictures satisfied the New York office, the head of the Washington bureau retained his job and Bill began to consider photography as a career.

After three years on the Washington staff of the Times, he decided to spend

## Full Homecoming Weekend Planned

### Football Game Will Highlight Series Of Parties, Contests

By Sandy D'Alamberte

Homecoming weekend will begin Friday with the traditional torchlight parade to the football field. A football game with Wabash, a Torchlight Club dance, selection of a Homecoming Queen, and a fraternity house decoration contest complete the schedule for the weekend. The torchlight parade will begin on the Sewanee Inn steps at 8 p. m. and

## Cadet Corps In Contest

### Tribune Sponsors Awards Program

A letter from the Chicago Tribune has announced that the Sewanee Cadet Corps has been included among 175 universities, college, and prep school ROTC units selected to participate in an annual medals award program sponsored by the Tribune. Sewanee and Duke University are the only southern institutions whose units will participate in this program. Most of the other schools are concentrated in the north-central midwest, which is the Tribune's circulation area.

According to the plans of the paper, two gold and two silver medals will be awarded to distinguished cadets selected in each of these 175 units on the specified criteria of military achievement, scholastic attainments, and character.

Commander Charles E. Thomas, former University director of admissions, now stationed in Chicago, learned of the program from a Tribune story, which he clipped out and sent to Sewanee. When the story came to the attention of Lt. Colonel Gilford PASKET of the Sewanee AF ROTC unit, he wrote the Tribune, requesting that the University's unit also be included in the program. A subsequent reply from City Editor Stanley C. Johnson expressed the pleasure of the Tribune in including the Sewanee Corps of Cadets in the awards program.

Colonel Gililand construed the acceptance of the University's unit as evidence of the Tribune's appreciation and knowledge of Sewanee's excellence and reputation.

The addition of these four medals brings the total of awards for the (Continued on page 3)

will proceed to Hardee Field, where a pep rally will take place. Each freshman is required to make two touches and turn them in at Sewanee Inn by 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon. The rest of Friday night will be devoted to fraternity parties and dances. The main events before game time on Saturday will be the judging of house decorations and the selection of a Homecoming Queen from among the candidates chosen by each fraternity and the Independents. Both contests will take place Saturday noon. Candidates for Homecoming Queen are asked to be in front of the Union with their dates at noon to be judged. Dr. Harrison, Dr. Grimes, and Dr. Keppler have been appointed to judge the house decorations contest.

Parade Begins At 1:15  
At 1:15, the Highlanders, the Wellingtons and Los Peones—accompanied by many crop-paper decorated cars—will form a pre-game parade leading to the football field. At 2 o'clock the Tigers will meet the Wahash. At halftime, cups will be presented to the newly-elected Homecoming Queen and the winner of the house-decoration contest.

"That night the German Club will present its annual Homecoming Dance at 9 o'clock in the Ormond Simkins Gymnasium. Music will be provided by Owen Bradley's orchestra which will feature vocalist Dorothy Dillard, who regularly appears on NBC radio programs in Nashville. After-dance parties at the fraternity houses will round out the activities of the Homecoming weekend.

## Rev. Noland Consecrated

Sewanee's thirty-fourth alumnus to become a bishop, the Rt. Rev. Iveson B. Noland, was consecrated first Suffragan Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Louisiana on October 1, with eight fellow alumni taking part in the service. Bishop Noland was formerly rector at Lake Charles, Louisiana.

The three consecrators were the Rt. Rev. Girault M. Jones, 28, bishop of Louisiana, the Rt. Rev. R. Bland Mitchell, '08, bishop of Arkansas and Chancellor of the University, and the Rt. Rev. Duncan M. Gray, '25, bishop of Mississippi.

The presenters—Bishop M. George Henry of Western North Carolina and Bishop Clinton S. Quin of Texas—hold honorary Doctor of Divinity degrees from Sewanee as does Bishop Theodore N. Barth, coadjutor of Tennessee, who presented the consecration sermon. Also in the service were the Rev. Robert H. Manning, '41, rector of St. Andrew's Church, New Orleans; honorary alumni Bishop Charles C. J. Carpenter of Alabama and Bishop Randolph R. Claitor, Suffragan of Alabama, and the Rt. Rev. John B. Walthour of Atlanta, who upon his consecration last January became Sewanee's thirty-third alumnus-bishop.

Two of Louisiana's past bishops have been Sewanee alumni—the Rt. Rev. Davis Sessums and the Rt. Rev. James Cook Morris. The first bishop of Louisiana, Sewanee founder Leonidas Polk, laid the foundation cornerstone in 1860.

# Adlai May Be Sincere...

One political party, the Partido Revolucionario Institucional, has been in power in Mexico for 23 years. Once an agency of progress, it has become more and more corrupt.

During the Mexican presidential campaign six years ago, the PRI candidate, Miguel Aleman, promised to reform the government. His own conduct during his term of office indicates that his desire for an honest administration was sincere.

The extent of his success in purging the PRI-controlled government of dishonesty can be measured by the events that occurred last July after Ruiz Cortines, another PRI candidate, was elected to succeed Aleman.

A prominent lawyer, for example, ran for senator on the ticket of another party. Because the organization has more than 14,000 members and because the man is well-known and well-liked, he was expected to be a threat to the PRI senatorial candidate. A few days after the July 8 balloting, the government election board expressed regret that the lawyer had not received a single vote.

A man named Henriquez Guzman had such poor taste as to run for president in competition with the PRI candidate. The Mexican revenue department, suddenly noticing that Henriquez owed back taxes on some of his property, dutifully seized the holdings.

Several service station owners in the state of Coahuila decided that they did not idolize the PRI presidential candidate. Knowing the fate of heretics, they were careful to express their political opinions only on their secret ballots. A week later, the government revoked their permits to sell gasoline.

Like the PRI, the U. S. Democratic party has lost, during its 20 year reign, the ability to produce an honest administration. Though not quite as candidly corrupt as their Latin brothers-in-graft, the Democrats have used their yeaguli ingenuity to make themselves much more devastatingly dishonest. Given time, they could also acquire the Mexican knack for slapping the voter's face with their rascality.

Adlai Stevenson may be sincere in claiming that he can clean up "the mess in Washington." Miguel Aleman, however, was also sincere...

Believing the two situations to be analogous, the PURPLE announces its support of Dwight D. Eisenhower for President. The Republican candidate's ability to purge the government of criminals who would be politically immune to Democratic attempts at reform is, of course, only one reason for desiring his election. General Eisenhower promises to curtail the government's accumulation of power and its flight toward socialism... He advocates more than a foreign policy based on compromise and containment... JR

# Gownsmen May Be Cute...

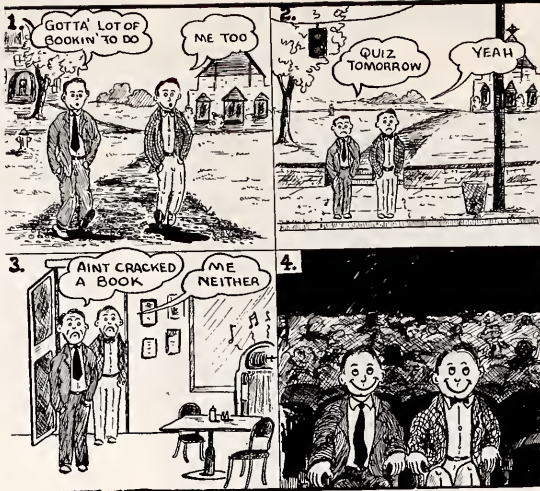
Several upper-classmen, disgruntled because an Order of Gownsmen meeting was forcing them to miss the first reel of *The Clouds*, found the nomination of student officers a boring procedure. To entertain themselves and their fellow sufferers, they began suggesting names on the basis of the incongruity between the office and the nominee.

Because many people are amused by malicious jokes, the comedians' efforts were well-received. A few exceptions, however, wondered how long an institution which abuses its authority can be allowed to govern...

PURPLE columnist Gil Hinshaw suggests, in an article appearing on this page, the action which must be taken. Men who prevent the Order from performing its duties must be eliminated from the organization.

Finding a means for expelling confirmed clowns from the student governing body will not be difficult. Gownsmen officers have already met to discuss the problem. The alarming note in the situation is the reason given by some of the culprit for their behavior. The Order, they explained, has no real governing power. Because the organization is a farce, no danger lies in converting its meetings into poorly-rehearsed minstrel shows.

This attitude, which could conceivably do greater damage to the Order than a season of unruly meetings, is illogical. First, few student activities are not controlled by the Order or affiliated groups. Second, if some powers have been withheld from the organization, spectacles like that of last Wednesday night will hardly demonstrate that it should be granted more responsibility. JR



Tommy Williams

# Dean Divulges Dire Dirt Lavish Lass Laws Laid

Because of the perpetual rumors that Sewanee parties are just too, too immoral, the management of this place is liable to establish the following regulations:

1. All students having dates on the mountain this weekend are required to fill out form 13-Z in quintuplicate and file copies of it with the dean of men, the Vice-Chancellor, the Sewanee Steam Laundry, the S.P.C.A., and the S.V.F.D. Form 13-Z requires such information as date's name, telephone number, shoe size, color of fingernail polish, where she is staying this weekend (do not put "fraternity house"), her case history, her fingerprints, what brand of deodorant she uses, and exactly what she will be doing at 2 a.m. next Sunday morning.
2. All dates will be issued a serial number which will be engraved on a steel band to be welded around their necks.
3. The dance Saturday night will begin at a new time, 6 o'clock. All dates will be some-

where by 10 o'clock.

4. Futurities are strongly urged not to give any social functions involving the use of intoxicating liquors. For refreshments, the German Club will serve orange juice and toothpicks during the intermission of the dance. Students are also requested not to make late dates.

5. A member of the faculty will accompany each couple to, from, and at the dance and will set a precedent by avoiding the use of alcoholic beverages. On learning of this, a member of the faculty was heard to remark, "I'd rather be tight than be present."

Student reaction to these regulations is varied. A campus poll last week revealed that 97 1/2 percent of the student body would rather have a date with Marilyn Monroe. The other 2 1/2 percent were satisfied because they smoke Chesterfields.

George Schroeter and Buzz Manske

# How To Survive 8 O'Clocks

For as long as there has been registration at Sewanee, there has been at this time of year especially, the one pressing problem of eight o'clock classes.

What does the student do about eight o'clock classes? The obvious answer is to take it and stride and go on, but this is the coward's way out. Such classes can be put to good use, if the victim only knows how.

Arriving late is essential in this matter. This allows the student to stuff soggy toast and bacon in his pockets, collect his mail, and have ample time to put clothes on over his pajamas before leaving the dorm. The next step is to enter class regally. You never know when you are being considered for office, so make the most out of your entry.

Close the door as noisily as possible so all eyes will be focused on you. If convenient drop your books on the way to the back row. While leaving over, the pajama cuffs will pro-

trude, thus letting everyone know the latest fashion in campus nightwear.

After arriving on the back row, take out your toast and bacon and have breakfast. Be careful because if too many people see you, you may have to share your hard-earned meal.

Once breakfast is over with, you can open your mail. If you are so inclined, you can even write letters. Stamp collections are nice hobbies to have, and many a happy hour has been spent by a student during an eight o'clock class keeping all his stamps in order.

When the days get shorter, it may even be possible to do a little photographic developing, providing some unsportsmanlike professor does not turn on the light.

When the hour is over, dash to the union, slap your bleary-eyed friends who are going to their first class, on the back, and greet them with cheery conversation. Remember you've had an hour's head start on them.

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# Abbo's Scrapbook

An election, says Carlyle, is the most important social act of a people. And he makes, further, the melancholy observation that a country usually gets the kind of government it deserves. Perhaps this will have to be reprinted after November 4th.

General Eisenhower points out that either extreme, left or right, leads to tyranny. Mankind have known this about the right for a long time, but are only now beginning to learn it about the left. We read the other day that a certain left-wing government plans to extend its control over every nook and cranny of the lives of its people. Stalin makes the Czar look like a piker.

In her will the late Mrs. George Bernard Shaw left more than \$250,000 for the express purpose, as the papers said, of smoothing the rough edges off the Irish. When the will was contested, as it was, the British Courts naturally upheld it. We have no idea how the money is being spent.

We recently came across an apocryphal account of the Temptation in Eden. According to this fanciful version, Eve did indeed eat the apple, but slipped Adam a persimmon—thus securing to herself without his awareness her knowledge and power.

A lecture has been described as the process whereby the notes of the teacher become the notes of the student without passing through the mind of either.

Mortimer Adler

Mr. Adler's distinction between graduate and undergraduate students is amusing. If you walk into a classroom and say "Good morning," if the students reply, they are undergraduates; if they write it down they are graduate students.

G. K. Hinshaw

# On Disorder Of Gownsmen

The Order of Gownsmen has become little more than a mere travesty of its former self; its monthly meetings have become wild exhibitions of disorder and ill-conduct, and the nomination and election of officers to the governing committees have descended to the level of mock proceedings, which display not only intolerance, but gross bad taste.

It is indeed unfortunate that we must wash our dirty gowns in so public a manner, but the organization stands convicted by the unseemly acts of many of its members. Last week's meeting of the Order of Gownsmen was an affair of farce, now common knowledge to both the Administration and the underclassmen. It was also a rude revelation to the sixty new gownsmen who were invested a few days before the meeting. They had been so fond as to believe that the Cap and Gown are symbols of that high and pure learning which is the ideal of the University.

Now that the new gownsmen have witnessed their first meeting (a meeting in which some of the old gownsmen took the initiative in showing their contempt for Sewanee's ideals and traditions—by election of officers) do they sincerely believe that, in accepting the Cap and Gown, one thereby recognizes one's responsibility for moral and intellectual leadership among one's fellow students? Not on their terms do the new men believe this. Most of them feel that they have been the dupes of an outrageous deception.

There is apparently no machinery within the Order of Gownsmen by which order can be maintained during the meetings, and neither is there any way in which any or all of its members can be coerced into being guided. Recalling the brief span of a meeting, it is deplorable that the organization in its present demoralized state to a serious, dignified, and intelligent governing body can come about only when the insipid self-appointed court jester to the Order of Gownsmen are eliminated, and when they reaffirm the principles by which they first accepted the Cap and Gown and strive toward organization from its first traditions of this institution. It was once considered an honor to be a gownsmen of the Order of Gownsmen was a dignified Order symbolizing what this place stands for. What has happened to the race of men who believed in this?

## 9 New Teachers Join Faculty Of University

Nine new teachers joined the faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences this fall. Mr. Robert S. Lancaster, who was on leave of absence last year, also rejoined the teaching staff.

Mr. Lancaster, who attended the University of Michigan while he did work on his Ph.D. degree, is now assistant professor of physical science. He already holds a B.A. degree from Hampden-Sydney and a M.A. from the University of the South.

**Abbott Joins AF Staff**

Lt. William B. Abbott, who received his B.S. degree from Georgia Tech, was added to the Air Force ROTC staff as an instructor in air science and tactics. Mr. James L. Bunell, new instructor in history, is a graduate of the University of the South.

After receiving his B.A. at Sewanee, he studied at Vanderbilt for his M.A. Dr. Edmund Berkeley, assistant professor of biology, will take charge of the botany department. He holds B.A. and M.A. degrees from the University of Virginia and a Ph.D. in botany from the University of North Carolina.

**Major James Kelley Holmes**, new associate professor of air science and tactics, received his B.S. degree from Auburn University. New associate professor of mathematics, Dr. Horace Komm, holds a Ph.D. from the University of Michigan.

**Dr. A. Timothy Pickering**, associate professor of Spanish, was awarded his B.A., M.A., and Ph.D. by Ohio State University.

**Dr. Monroe K. Spears**, who will edit the *Sewanee Review* and teach in the English department, holds A.B. and A.M. degrees from the University of South Carolina and a Ph.D. from Princeton University. New associate professor of German, Dr. Frederick R. Whitesell, received his A.B. and M.A. at the University of Michigan and his Ph.D. at the University of California.

Another Sewanee graduate, Mr. Parker Williams, will be an instructor in English. After receiving his B.A. from the University of the South, he studied for his M.A. at the University of Virginia.

## Nunnally High On ACE Test

David A. Nunnally, freshman from Memphis, has made the highest score recorded at Sewanee on the psychological aptitude test, published by the American Council of Education, and given to new men by the Department of Air Science and Tactics of the University of the South.

Cadet Nunnally's score on this test was 192 points out of a possible 200. On the Armed Forces Qualification test, taken only by those new men entering the Air Force unit here, Nunnally made 90 points out of a possible 90. Several other cadets also made perfect scores on the latter examination.

Nunnally is an alumnus of Central High School, Memphis, and the holder of a Baker Scholarship at Sewanee.



Band leader Owen Bradley will be on hand with his orchestra next Saturday night to play for the formal dance which will climax homecoming activities on the mountain.

### Guitarists Plentiful

## Sewanee Students Sound Sweet Musical Strains

Down through the ages, men have invented musical instruments that, when played properly, produce music that is pleasing to the ear. Of these many musical instruments, the guitar is probably the most popular with the Sewanee students. As proof of this, the sound of a singer's voice, accompanied by the guitar, can be heard in almost any of the dormitories at least once a day.

The campus music lovers are not only blessed with an abundance of guitar players, but also with guitar players who manage to produce music that is pleasing to the ear. The guitar strumming students are a long way from possessing the ability of Andre Segovia, one of the world's greatest guitarists, but they do derive a great deal of pleasure and entertainment from their efforts to produce music.

One of the most talented of the guitar players on the campus is Art Herber, who has been playing the instrument for seven years. Part of that time was spent in playing with hillbilly bands and with bands that featured popular music. Herber first began playing in imitation of Burl Ives. He then switched to the hillbilly songs that are so popular in Tennessee. His present interest is popular songs.

Another student who has definite ideas about the best type of song to play on the guitar is Tito Hill. Old ballads, particularly those written about the West, and Spanish tunes are Tito's

favorites.

Bill Austin favors hillbilly songs and ballads. One of Bill's favorites is "In The Pines." His adoption of this song as one of his favorites might be because the second line of the song is "Where the sun never shines," which certainly describes Sewanee during the rainy season.

Doug Heinson learned how to play the guitar in order to keep his job with a hillbilly band in the Great Smokies. Working as a vocalist, he became a guitarist when he suffered an injury to his vocal cords. Doug's Gibson gets its workout mostly on mountain music.

## Publicity Office Plans Calendar

Arthur Ben Chitty, director of public relations for the University, has announced that the official University calendar of important events for the academic year is now under the supervision of the Public Relations Office, which is located on the first floor of Sewanee Inn.

In order to avoid scheduling two events on one date and to enable the Public Relations Office to post announcements of events on the calendar bulletin board in Walsh Hall, Mr. Chitty requests that all organizations clear dates with his office as soon as specific arrangements for events are made.

## Killer Murders, Burns Innocent, Unwary House

To entertain their readers newspapers publish feature stories—articles describing something quaint, humorous, or spectacular. Occasionally becoming over-diligent in this search for the quaint, humorous, and spectacular, feature writers produce masterpieces like the article reproduced below.

The subject of the story, according to the first paragraph, is the murder and burning of the Chespe House. To avoid detracting from the writer's inimitable style, the copy staff made no changes in the original manuscript.

**Planton Kills House**

"Not all the history of Sewanee has been serene devotion to the better life. Back in June of 1909, bloodhounds scoured the mountain in search of a phantom killer who murdered and then set fire to the Chespe house to cover his tracks.

"Dead was Nancy Crownover, 26 year old maid of the Chespe family, and the mountain was in an uproar.

"About 8:00 clock on the night of the fire, Nancy Crownover walked up town alone after announcing that she would return later. She was next seen alive again. About 4:30 the next morning, the milkman noticed flames emerging from the room where Nancy slept. Before anything could be done, he roof fell in and the whole structure was reduced to smoldering rubble.

**Sleuths Find Ladder**

"The only discoveries were a ladder, recently used, on the side of the building and the charred remains of what factors identified as a woman.

"Bloodhounds took up the scent and laid a whooping mob on a wild zig-zag over the mountain and down into the coves before a rainstorm ruided the scent and the chase had to be called off.

"Speculation high, and arm chair theorists gave vent to many possible

solutions. Some said she had been killed lutrigh, others said that she met with an lover who did not meet with the approval of her family, and that the bones found were goat bones left to throw off would be trackers. Others thought she had been kidnapped by and band of Gypsies. For as long as thirty years after the crime, people still insisted that they had seen Nancy Crownover in Nashville, in Atlanta and other southern cities.

"Whatever the fate of Nancy Crownover, it left the mountain in a hubbub of fear and conjecture. Forty-three years have passed and still no one is certain of the answer."

## Dr. McCrady Gives Talks

Dr. Edward McCrady plans to keep a rigorous schedule of speaking engagements during the first few months of this academic year. To date he has appeared as speaker before gatherings in Chicago and Houston.

Last week, Dr. McCrady flew to Chicago where he addressed an alumni meeting on Wednesday night. The following evening, still in Chicago, he spoke to a group of medical men at the Bishop Anderson House, which is directed by the Rev. Richard Young, a Sewanee alumnus. The diversified, scientific backgrounds of Dr. McCrady's hearers gave him a wide choice of topics. His lecture touched on many subjects, including religion, atomic energy, medicine, and genetics. He returned to Sewanee on Friday.

Yesterday Dr. McCrady addressed a meeting of Sewanee alumni in Houston, Texas. The president of the alumni chapter there is Mr. Curran R. Gass, son of Major Henry M. Gass, who is head of the Greek department and former Dean of Men at Sewanee.

Dr. McCrady's reputation as a speaker has brought such demands on his time that he will be away from the Mountain during a large portion of the next few months.

## Independents Reorganized

Reorganization for the 1952-1953 school year has been almost entirely completed by the Association of Independent Men. Efforts to effect a more smoothly run organization have centered around the adoption of a new constitution which places less emphasis on formality and parliamentary procedure.

Officers elected for the first semester are: Bob Jewell, president; Chester Boynton, vice-president; Carroll Brooks, secretary; and Charles Teske, treasurer.

An inter-member ping pong tournament will begin this week. Other activities planned for the year include parties, after-dance breakfasts, and participation in intramural athletics.

The Association of Independent Men is open to all non-fraternity men and stray Greeks on either a dues-paying or non-dues-paying basis.

By Leonard Travick

## Prize Offered For Best Essay

Members of the senior class are eligible to compete for \$5,000 in cash prizes being offered by the National Council of Jewish Women for the best essays by fourth-year college students on the subject, "The Meaning of Academic Freedom."

The entries cannot contain more than 2,500 words and should be mailed to Essay Contest, National Council of Jewish Women, One West 47th Street, New York, 36, N. Y., before December 31, 1952. First prize will be \$2,300; second \$1,000; and third, fourth and fifth, \$500 each.

## Cadet Corps Enters Contest

(Continued from page 1)

Cadet Corps to twelve. The other awards are the Guerry Scholarship Award for high academic attainment; the PAS&T Medal for outstanding contribution of service; the Air Force ROTC Medal for the most distinguished junior cadet; the Kirby-Smith Chapter U. D. C. Medals for the two most distinguished sophomore cadets; the Bonholzer-Campbell Post, American Legion, Medals for the two most distinguished freshman cadets; the AF ROTC ribbons for academic honor; the AF ROTC ribbons for honorable service in the band; and the General L. Kemper Williams Medals for the two most outstanding senior cadets.

### SAM'S BROTHER

MIRROR, MIRROR, ON THE WALL...  
WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THE NEW FRESHMEN, BROTHGAR?

WE HAVE ONE GOOD LEGACY—SAM'S BROTHER.

HI, SAM'S BROTHER. WHERE ARE YOU HEADED?

TO WALSH. THEY SAID WE OUGHT TO CHECK THE BULLETIN BOARD DAILY.

LUCKY WE DON'T HAVE MANY REGULAR CLASSES, OR THEY MIGHT INTERFERE WITH OUR DAILY CHECK OF ALL THE BULLETIN BOARDS.

AFTER WE READ THE OFFICIAL, FRESH MAN ALUMNI, ODK, ATHLETIC, AND LOST-AND-FOUND BOARDS AND THE CALENDARS, WE HAD BETTER RUSH OVER TO PALMETTO, TOO.

SAYS HERE...HEY...MAY BE MADE A GUNSMAN.

NO NEED TO CHECK THE PERMANENT, TEMPORARY, OR IMMEDIATE BOARDS HERE. THEY WERE FILLED UP LAST SPRING.

THE TRICK IS TO FIND OUT WHERE THEY HAVE STARTED NEW BULLETIN BOARDS. THEY'VE USED UP MOST OF THE WALLS, SO SUSPECT WE'D BETTER BEGIN CHECKING ALL THE FLOORS DAILY, TOO.

# The Sewanee Purple Sports

SEWANEE, TENNESSEE, OCTOBER 22, 1952

## Wabash Promises Tough Opposition For Tigers

By Keith Fort

Sewanee's Tiger will have to have his claws sharpened to a razor's edge if he hopes to please the homecoming crowd next Saturday when he tangles with the Wabash "Little Giants."

Wabash, which successfully polished off Sewanee last year 35-7, has an unimpressive record in the won-lost department. They have played, however, the top small college teams in their mid-west area. The petit giants have scored their only win over Butler College 27-25 and have lost to Valparaiso, Albion, and Coe.

In all of their games this year they have displayed the fact that they are a second-half club. Starting slow, Wabash has repeatedly taken over control of the field by the time the third frame began. The games have seemed to hinge on whether opponents have been able to amass enough points to keep the Giants from catching up.

Last year's star for Wabash, Jerry Huntsman, has passed the star role over to his brother Stan this year. Jerry was quarterback of the '51 team and Stan is this year's fullback. Stan, who weighs 195, is one of the top rushers in the country and will unquestionably be one of the finest runners that Sewanee will tangle with this year.

The direction of the T team has been taken over by a freshman quarterback who lacks the skill of last year's ace but is none the less an accurate and dependable hurler. He has accounted for many if not most of Wabash's scores this year via the air route.

On defense Wabash will be tougher than ever. They are a number of giants most of whom have no resemblance to anything "little." Two tackles push the scales at over 250, and several others on the roster weigh well over 200.

The condition that Sewanee will be in for the game cannot be determined this early. There are a number of injuries, minor and serious, that have temporarily depleted the ranks.

## 1953 Trainee Program Given

The Department of State has recently announced its 1953 trainee program to colleges and universities throughout the country. Seniors and graduate students with good backgrounds, in political science, economics, public administration, international relations or related fields and who are interested in a career in foreign affairs management may be considered for the program. The Foreign Affairs Management Trainee Program is designed to secure a limited number of carefully selected students who possess outstanding potential for eventual promotion to top level executive and managerial positions.

Beginning salaries for the program, which begins in the summer of 1953, are \$3,410 and \$4,205 per annum, depending on individual qualifications and requirements of the department. The department is again planning to use the Civil Service Commission's Junior Management assistant examination as part of the selection process for its 1953 program. This examination opened October 14, and will close November 11, 1952. It is important that students who wish to be considered in the department compete successfully in this examination.

Nominating boards, composed of faculty members, will assist the department on each campus by screening qualified students, from among JMA competitors and nominating the most outstanding candidates for completion of the Department of State. Nominating board selections must be received in the Department of State not later than February 16, 1953.

Trainees will generally be assigned to administrative and managerial activities in Washington in keeping with the interests and background of the individual trainee. About 90 percent of the trainee's time is spent in regular work assignments under the guidance of a training counselor; the remaining time being allotted to orientation, counseling and seminars. After successful completion of the program, a trainee progresses to positions of greater responsibility as he demonstrates capacity for advancement.



BILL PORTER

## Porter Near Grid Fame

Sewanee almost had a football celebrity in the person of Bill Porter. Instead she boasts of a very fine player who got a tough break.

At first everything went smoothly for Bill. His pass-catching was a highlight of Sewanee's pre-season workouts, and he was rated as one of the Tiger's principal offensive weapons. In the first two games, against Bethel and Howard, the towhead from Birmingham caught eight passes for 105 yards and one touchdown. He also converted three times. The NCAA announced that Porter would have to catch only two passes in the Millsaps game for a total of fifteen yards as well as in the top ten small-college pass receivers in the nation.

Then his luck took a turn for the worse. The doctor said that Bill would be out two weeks with a leg injury, which he had received in the Howard game. Because there was no Millsaps game for Porter there is very little chance that he can write his name and that of Sewanee into the 1952 gridiron statistics record.

In spite of this tough break, Bill's desire to continue being one of Sewanee's top offensive ends has not been dampened, as was shown last Saturday.

## Draft Tests Now Available

Applications for the December 4, 1952 and the April 23, 1953 administrations of the College Qualification Test are now available at Selective Service System boards throughout the country.

Eligible students who intend to take this test on either date should apply at once to the nearest Selective Service local board for an application and a bulletin of information.

Following instructions in the bulletin, the student should fill out his application and mail it immediately in the envelope provided. Applications for the December 4 test must be post-marked no later than midnight, November 1, 1952.

According to Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the College Qualification Test for the Selective Service System, it will be greatly to the student's advantage to file his application at once, regardless of the testing date he selects. The results will be reported to the student's Selective Service local board of jurisdiction for use in considering his deferment as a student.

## Tigers Scalp Choctaws 12-7 In Tight Contest

Win Over Mississippi College Gives Sewanee Team 3 Victories, 1 Loss

By Allen Hornbarger

Cutting short an eleventh hour rally, the Sewanee Tigers eked out a 12-7 win over Mississippi College last Saturday at Clinton, Mississippi. In defeating the Choctaws, the Tigers ran their string to three wins and one loss for the season. Sewanee drew first blood in the first quarter of the hard fought contest when Sorrell hit Dave Palmer with a pass good for fifteen yards and a touchdown. Sorrell's attempt for the extra point from placement was wide.

## Bees Stung By Baylor

Murray Tallies For Baby Tigers

Outmanned and outplayed for most of the ball game, the Sewanee B team fell before a powerful Baylor School squad in Chattanooga last Friday afternoon by a score of 33-7 for their third loss in four starts this season.

Only bright spot in the game for Sewanee was the fourth period when the Baby Tigers capitalized on a beautiful 26 yard jaunt by halfback Freddy Capdevielle, who eluded almost every man on the Baylor squad to bring the ball to the Raider nine yard line. Bob Murray then carried the pigskin across for the Purple's only tally. Al Granning converted.

In the closing minutes of the ball game, Sewanee again threatened driving to the Baylor 12, but the passing attack of quarterback Buddy Maggart failed to click, and the game ended before either team could break the scoring ice again.

Baylor scored in every period, each member of their 58 man squad seeing action at least once.

Standouts for Sewanee, besides Maggart, Murray, and Capdevielle, were Metcalf, Granning, and Phillips on defense and McGee on offense.

## Photographer's Career Unusual

(Continued from page 1)

prominent Americans. Then, when World War II began in Europe, he was assigned to Life's staff of foreign correspondents. During his four years on foreign duty, he toured all major countries except Germany and Russia and traveled around the world three and one-half times.

During his eighth year as a Life photographer, he realized that much time had passed without his making an unconventional decision. He immediately resigned from the Life staff and moved with his wife and two daughters to an island near Mobile, Alabama. Because all magazine photographers live within driving distance of the Eastern publishing houses, friends predicted that Bill would starve to death on his desert island.

Within weeks, however, he was one of the Saturday Evening Post staff photographers. Assigned to cover the South and Southwest, he now drives more than 120,000 miles a year. Insisting on traveling by car is another of his idiosyncracies. He explains that he can travel faster by automobile than he can by plane.



# Vaughan's

WINCHESTER

## Cain On Navy Cage Squad

Walter L. Cain, former varsity star at Sewanee, is among the men who will play on the Navy Official Candidate School's varsity basketball team at Newport, Rhode Island. Cain, in his three years of lettering at Sewanee, captained the basketball team for two years. He was also on the squad that toured Europe in the summer of 1951, during which time the Sewanee team played exhibition games with the Harlem Globetrotters.

The OCS five is coached by L. Hal Barry of Washington, Texas, who is former North Texas State and Naval Academy athlete, and L. (Jg) Lee Nahley of Nashville, Tennessee, ex-Vanderbilt athlete. Both coaches have had previous coaching experience in the Navy and in civilian life.

The scheduling now underway anticipates games with New England colleges, top service teams, and independent squads. The intensive OCS academic schedule—four months of technical training leading to a commission in the Naval Reserve—will limit the team to week-end games.

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### Intramurals

## Phis Lead Undisputed

By Gil Marchand

On the cold winded pasture of intramural field Monday, the Phis defeated the Sigma Nus 12-6 in a hand fought game. This carries the Phis over the crest of their schedule and they should roll on to the championship with ease.

The picture remained the same in the overall intramural football league last week with upsets as scarce as girls on the mountain. Top running Phi Delta Theta added a couple of lengths to their lead by bumping or rousting the Delta men and the stout Greeks of Minerva, SAE. In the annual rivalry, some say that it has existed since the days of Mount Olympus, the SAEs and PDTs fought each other tooth for tooth, or rather a hand fought game for two periods. Then in the third period Cool Dick Corbin began to toss touchdowns passes with the accuracy and ease of one jumping into the sack at night. When the sixteen minutes of the half were gone for eternity, the decision was unanimous, 34-0 in favor of the Phis.

PG-D Downs ATO

In the other important games of the week, Phi Gamma Delta kept alive their smouldering hope that the Phis might be stopped by defeating the top-fight teams of ATO and Theolog. At the half the Alpha Taus, leading by 7-0, were having visions of sugar plums dancing through their heads until the Phi Gams released Demon D Baker upon them. Mr. Baker's running and passing quickly helped them to three TDs and the victory 20-7. The game had one dark spot when a Fiji, overexerted from the fever of the game, knocked talkback Johnny Boulton of the ATOs, after he had passed, onto the ground spraining his ankle for the first major injury of the season. Such acts committed with intent of the first degree are not the best way to win friends and influence players.

The picture is as we leave until next week one of the Phi Gams and Sigma Nus chasing behind the PDTs with the rest a mile behind.

## Choir Will Be Heard On CBS

The recorded voices of the University Choir will be heard again this year on the Church Hour, a Sunday feature of the Columbia Broadcasting System.

Last year the choir was heard twice on the Church Hour singing two choruses from the Bach Chorale "From The Deep."

This year, under the direction of Mr. Paul S. McConnell, the choir will sing the Latin work "Misereere."

## Cagers May Go Abroad Again Next Summer

Basketball Coach Lon Varnell may take the "Sewanee Globetrotters" on another trip abroad next summer. The tour, if he can arrange it, would be similar to the ten-week trip which the Sewanee team made through Europe and North Africa two summers ago.

"I would prefer to go to Australia this time," he explained, "because it is a country that I believe the boys would enjoy seeing and because basketball is still in its infancy there." Coach Varnell has also considered touring South America. However, because the South American rainy season comes during the summer, he believes that it would be difficult to maintain a schedule there.

The possibility of traveling in the Orient was also considered. A few service teams, however, would be the only source of competition in that area.

The efforts of Coach Varnell to arrange the trip include correspondence with the Amateur Federation of Basketball and with Abe Saperstine, director of the Harlem Globetrotters' organization.

"After the summer of success in playing in foreign countries, I have been exploring every avenue that might lead to another such tour," he explained. "Up to now the picture is not too encouraging, but three months before we left for Europe there was no encouragement either."

## Bruce Bags Ace On Golf Links

A hole-in-one was scored by Bill Bruce last Saturday afternoon on the 150 yard, par 3, number 6 hole of the Sewanee Golf Course. Playing with Bill were Jim McIntosh and John Fletcher. Both thought that Bill's hole-in-one was the best they had ever seen. It is believed that Bill's hole-in-one is the first to have been scored at the Sewanee Golf Course. Bill very modestly claimed that he was "awfully lucky," and that he had only been playing golf for five months.

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Pictured above are Sewanee's 1952-53 cheerleaders, chosen recently on the basis of their ability to arouse school spirit. They are, left to right, kneeling, Sparky Brice, Mike Pardue, and Jim Hoppe. Standing, same order, are Bill Connor, Pete Horne, Pep Stuart, Bill Hinson, and Sandy D'Alemberte.

## Broome Heads Enlarged Cheering Squad For 1952-53 Sports Season

When the call was issued for cheerleader tryouts this fall 15 candidates reported to the gym. There were only six openings, however, even after it had been decided to have nine cheerleaders instead of the usual six.

Head cheerleader John Broome and two veterans, Sparky Brice and Mike Pardue, chose the following six men, primarily on the basis of their ability to arouse school spirit: Bill Hinson, Bill Connor, Sandy D'Alemberte, Jim Hoppe, Pep Stuart, and Pete Horne.

This year John Broome, BTP junior from Washington, D. C., is head cheerleader. John has served as a cartoonist for all three Sewanee publications, has been in the German Club for two years, and is also a member of the "S" Club. Besides all this, he is tarting his second year as cheerleader and holds an office in his fraternity.

Sparky Brice, sophomore from Spartanburg, South Carolina, is beginning his second year as a Sewanee cheerleader. He is a member of the Kappa Alpha Order and has been a representative on the German Club for two years. He is also a sports writer for the Purple.

Mike Pardue, a senior from Nashville, Tennessee, is the third return-

ing cheerleader. He is a biology major and candidate for medical school. This is Mike's third year of cheerleading, and he is a member of Blue Key, former vice-president of the German Club, and past president of the ATO fraternity.

Bill Hinson, a junior and native of Selma, Alabama, is beginning his first year of cheerleading. A Biology major and also a candidate for medical school, he is a member of the KA Order.

Bill Connor is also starting his first year as a cheerleader. He is a junior from Warren, Pennsylvania, and a member of BTP fraternity, in which he has held an office for two years. This is his second year on the German Club, and he, too, is a biology major and candidate for medical school.

Jim Hoppe, KA, sophomore from Tampa, Florida, is serving his first year as a cheerleader. He is a member of the German Club and the Cap and Gown staff.

The fifth of the six cheerleaders chosen is Pep Stuart, from Montgomery, Alabama. Pep is a candidate for medical school and has worked on the Purple and Cap and Gown Staffs. This is his first year as a cheerleader.

Sandy D'Alemberte, a sophomore from Chattahoochee, Florida, is a member of the ATO fraternity and a reporter on the Purple. This is also his first year of cheerleading.

## Phi Delt's Still Lead Standings

Intramural football standings through Monday, October 20 are as follows:

|              | W | L | T | Pct.  |
|--------------|---|---|---|-------|
| PDT          | 6 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 |
| PGD          | 6 | 1 | 0 | .837  |
| Theologs     | 4 | 1 | 0 | .800  |
| SN           | 5 | 2 | 0 | .714  |
| ATO          | 4 | 2 | 0 | .667  |
| SAE          | 4 | 2 | 0 | .667  |
| BTP          | 1 | 5 | 1 | .214  |
| KA           | 1 | 4 | 0 | .200  |
| DTD          | 1 | 5 | 0 | .167  |
| Independents | 1 | 6 | 0 | .143  |
| KS           | 0 | 5 | 1 | .083  |

The intramural schedule through Wednesday, October 23, is:

|                             |  |
|-----------------------------|--|
| THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23        |  |
| 3:50—E—Theologs vs. PDT     |  |
| 3:50—W—KA vs. BTP           |  |
| FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24          |  |
| 3:50—E—Independents vs. PGD |  |
| 3:50—W—ATO vs. DTD          |  |
| SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25        |  |
| 3:00—E—KA vs. KS            |  |
| 3:00—W—Theologs vs. SAE     |  |
| MONDAY, OCTOBER 27          |  |
| 3:50—E—ATO vs. PDT          |  |
| 3:50—W—DTD vs. BTP          |  |
| TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28         |  |
| 3:50—Theologs vs. SN        |  |
| 3:50—W—KA vs. PGD           |  |
| WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29       |  |
| 3:50—E—DTD vs. KS           |  |
| 3:50—W—ATO vs. SAE          |  |

## Loyalty And Devotion Of John Kennerly Praised

By Don Irvin

When alumni of years past gather, one of the frequent topics of conversation is Willie Six. In several decades as trainer of Sewanee football teams, Willie never saw Sewanee scored upon. When such occasions occurred, he always had his back turned.

The Sewanee men of today are witnessing the birth and growth of another legend, in the person of John Kennerly, present trainer for all of the University's teams. John was born and raised in Sewanee and has served the community in numerous capacities. Upon the death of Willie Six in 1918, John stepped up from assistant trainer to his present position.

Cheerfulness, conscientiousness, and dependability are the trade-mark of John Kennerly. He is so interested in his job that he has to be urged to take vacations. Recently, after consenting to take time off, he was found working on the John Kennerly School, which is named for his father. The coaching staff is profuse in its praise of John, and the boys with whom he

works greatly admire his interest and spirit.

Amos Alonzo Stagg, the father of football, stated that "playing efficiency can only be achieved by spirited man-power." Aiding in every possible way John Kennerly is truly an example of loyalty and devotion. He is a driving force behind Sewanee's athletic program.

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Go Gang, GO!

## Grundy Festival Begins

Tobacco-spitting, skillet throwing, pie eating and log snaking contests plus the choice of "Queen Silva" promise to draw record crowds to the fourth annual Tennessee Forest Festival which began yesterday in Tracy City.

The event, which is an extensive display of lumbering in all of its aspects, is sponsored by the local organizations of Grundy County in conjunction with the state department of conservation, Tennessee Valley Authority and other state agencies.

**Lumbermen To Attend**  
Lumbermen and those interested in forestry are attending the festival, which has greater scope than any previous show of its kind in the county.

A sawmill clinic under the auspices of the forestry department of the University of the South at Sewanee is being held as a part of the program. Professor Charles Cheston will be in charge.

Following this will be a safety program on good forestry and lumbering practices.

During the entire three days of the festival there will be nature hikes conducted by noted naturalists, and on the show grounds will be displays and demonstrations of many machines used in all phases of forestry work.

### Field Trip Featured

A field trip demonstrating good forestry practices will be featured October 23 and that night there will be conservation movies, bonfire, pageant and the choosing of the queen of the festival.

The afternoon of October 24, there will be a final gathering at the fairgrounds and a prominent speaker will crown the queen and award all the prizes.

Contests listed on the program include daily prizes for tobacco-spitting

with contestants shooting from standing, sitting or squatting positions. Contestants will shoot to "hit the spot." First prize will be \$3.

For the women will be a skillet-throwing contest with "three shots at the old man." First prize will be \$3.

The pie-eating contest will bring a first prize of \$5.

There will be various sawing contests, including two-man crosscut sawing, two-man chain sawing, plus log chopping, log snaking and log rolling. A greasy pole limb will bring a \$5 prize to its winner.

The festival was arranged under the executive chairmanship of Charles R. Page, Jr., forestry consultant of Chattanooga. Chairman of the festival, as in the past, is Herman Baggerstoss of Tracy City, who has won high praise for his part in the development of the festival through the years. At the present time, Baggerstoss is on the NATO maneuvers in the North Atlantic.

Baggerstoss conceived the idea of the Forest Festival, which has become a prominent event in the area.

## Travel Abroad Topic of Panel

"Experiences in England" was the subject of the round-table discussion held at the English Speaking Union meeting in the home of the Rev. George B. Myers on October 6. The panel consisted of Sewanee residents Lullie Hunt and Mary Ann Garland and University students Jed Bierhaus and Doug Lore, all of whom toured England during the past summer. Dr. John Marshall acted as moderator.

The touring Sewaneans described their impressions of the places they visited and their unusual experiences. The discussion was enlivened by Jed Bierhaus' account of the excitement which he caused in a remote English inn by using an electric razor.

Scheduled for November's meeting is a talk on Japan by Professor Howard Johnson of St. Luke's, who lectured at several Japanese universities last spring.

## Pic Of Flicks

By Marvin Mounts

Wednesday, October 22: Tom Brown's School Days with John Davies and Robert Newton is the screen adaptation of Tomas Hughes' poignant novel about life at Rugby School in the 1830's. Though it makes for good entertainment, it is not exactly the type of subject that Sewanee students enjoy.

The Outcasts of Poker Flat with Anne Baxter and Dale Robertson provides a running mate of about equal interest. Taken from the Bret Harte novel, the plot develops around a group of undesirable who are marooned in a cabin by a snow storm and eventually discover that to exist they must help each other. Neither flick is outstanding, but you will not be disappointed.

Thursday and Friday, October 23 and 24: My Man and I, starring Shelley Winters, Ricardo Montalban and Wendell Corey, suffers from a weak plot that goes heavy on the flag-waving technique. Montalban as a

Mexican farm laborer who has just become a citizen of the United States gets a raw deal every time he turns around but winds up with the girl.

Owl Show Friday: The Dark City with Charlton Heston and Elizabeth Scott is a top notch gangster film with plenty of action.

Saturday and Monday, October 25 and 27: We're Not Married with a stellar array of nine stars, incorporates five different yarns into a pleasant comedy about what happens when five couples learn that they are not legally married. It is overwritten in places, but good.

Sunday and Tuesday, October 26 and 28: The Devil Makes Three with Gene Kelley and Pier Angeli is an interesting crooks-and-gendarmes drama with Kelley strictly an actor. Filmed in Bavaria, the story concerns the thwarting of a would-be Hitler. It is not ad on the whole, but Kelley seems out of character.

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examination, including X-ray pictures, by the medical specialist and his assistants. The examination covered the sinuses as well as the nose, ears and throat.

**The medical specialist**, after a thorough examination of every member of the group, stated: "It is my opinion that the ears, nose, throat and accessory organs of all participating subjects examined by me were not adversely affected in the six-months period by smoking the cigarettes provided."

## Office Of Dean To Place Dates

All arrangements concerning the accommodations of student dates for the dance weekends will be handled through the office of the Dean of Men, according to an announcement made by Dean Grimes last Monday.

The placement procedure entails filling out a card with the girl's name, her address, the name of her school if she attends one, and the name of her date.

If any student is not able to obtain lodgings for his date, Dr. Grimes will help him find accommodations from a list of Sewanee residences which are open to student dates.

Dr. Grimes' announcement stated, also, that the curfew hour of 4 a.m. will be enforced again this year.

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