

# The Sewanee Herald

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## Plans Told For Dance

### Owen Bradley's Band To Play

As Thanksgiving approaches, many plans are being formulated, and preparations going ahead to make this one of the most memorable party weekends ever held at Sewanee.

Two formal dances highlight the weekend festivities, with Owen Bradley's orchestra playing for both. The first dance will be held Friday night, Nov. 21, and the second Saturday night. Both dances will be held in Ormond Sinkins Gymnasium. The Rebel Yells, university quartet, will furnish the instrumental entertainment.

Owen Bradley, exclusive Decca recording artist, took over the directorship of Ted Wemen's service band following the Second World War, and it is now known as Owen Bradley's orchestra. The orchestra is at present composed of 13 pieces and a vocalist.

Dorothy Dillardard, the songstress of the band, will appear with the band. "Ditty," as she is known, is the songstress on the Lion Oil Company show "Sunday Down South," originating from station WSM, Nashville. She also appears regularly on several NBC shows originated by WSM.

Recording previously for Coral, Owen Bradley recorded such favorites as "Fairy Tales," "Lullaby 'em Up and Puttin' 'em Down," "The Greatest Mistake of My Life," "The Gods Were Angry With Me," "When I Take My Vacation in Heaven," "Remember Me," and "Let's Go to Church." He also has some Dixieland material in his arsenal of "Black and White Rag" and "Sit Down and Tell Me Where I Stand With You."

Thursday, Thanksgiving Day, will be the occasion recognized by the university, with a dinner being held as

(Continued on page 6)

## Band To Give Concert Dec. 4

Presenting its first concert of the current school year, the University Band will appear in Cleveland, Tenn., Friday, Dec. 4. This performance will be for the benefit of the Cleveland Y. M. C. A.

When the group arrives in Cleveland, it will be quartered at the Y. M. C. A., and supper will be served there. The concert is scheduled for eight o'clock that evening. Following the performance, an informal dance will be given in honor of the group. Breakfast will be served the next morning after which the band will return to the mountain.

The concert program will, on one exception, be completely new. As in the past in selecting programs, variety will be the keynote. Some of the numbers, exemplifying the diversified types are The Stars and Stripes Forever, by John Phillip Sousa, Eurythmic Overture, by C. M. von Weber, Mendelssohn, or The Country of the Steppes, by L. Knipper, Orlando Palustris Overture, by Joseph Haydn, Kom Suser Tod (Come Sweet Death), by Hayden, Pennance by Morton Gould, and The Band of Anseric March, by Paul Lavalle.

## Phi Delta Pledge Tea Set Nov. 22

A tea will be given by the Phi Delta Theta pledge class Nov. 22 from four o'clock until six at the fraternity house. An annual presentation of the Phi Delta Theta students, faculty, and friends of Sewanee are invited to attend.

The refreshments will include tea, coffee, and punch, cake, cookies, and sandwiches. Decorations will be in a seasonal harvest motif.



TO SING AT THANKSGIVING SET—Songstress Dillardard will be featured at the German Club's Thanksgiving dinner set Nov. 27-28 with Owen Bradley's Orchestra. The dances will be held at the Ormond Sinkins Gymnasium.

## Purple Masque To Give First Play December 7

Preparations are being made by the Purple Masque to present John Drinkwater's *Bird in Hand*, Dec. 7, 9, and 11. A successful Broadway production, it played over 500 performances. The play is a comedy revolving around the disapproval and suspicion of a father over his daughter's romance with a boy he considers above her station. He fears that she will bring humiliation to his name of which he is very proud. This affords a fine vehicle for the comedy.

Dan Dearing, with his portrayal of Thomas Greenleaf, makes his second Purple Masque appearance. Mrs. Paul Walker, as the Greenleaf's daughter Joan, and Don Berg, as Gerald Arwood, the wealthy young man of whom the elder Greenleaf disapproves, make their initial appearances in a Purple Masque production. Mrs. D. B. Collins is cast as Mrs. Greenleaf, and Robert Goodrich is seen as Sir Robert Arwood, Gerald's father.

Sandy Viner, who has performed in many previous productions of the Purple Masque, plays the part of Cyril Beverley. Jack Wright, remembered for his fine performance last year in *An Inspector Calls*, appears as Ambrose Godolphin, and Paul Walker, also a veteran of several previous Purple Masque presentations, portrays Mr. Blaquett, a traveling suitcase salesman who, like the other two, is forced to seek shelter from a storm in the *Bird in Hand* Inn.

"*Bird in Hand*," stated director Brinley J. Rhys, "is most notable for Drinkwater's skillful characterizations. Each character has a definite personality, thus creating a well-balanced play." Mr. Rhys commented also that *Bird in Hand* is one of the best written comedies he has ever read.

The set, designed by James Schriepf and William Desdman, is now under construction under the direction of stage manager Prim Wood. Others in the stage crew are David Wood, Irvin Dunlap, Ralph Troy, and Palmer Huey. The lighting crew consists of Guy L. Furr, J. B. Winn, and Gene Smith. In the costume department are Mrs. Maryon Moise, Mrs. D. B. Collins, with Don Berg as costume master. Jed Bierhaus, Mrs. Paul Walker, and Stan Chambers compose the make-up crew. The publicity director for the production is William Dunn, and Charles Mandes is the program designer. Serving as prompter is Richard D. Miller. In the properties department are Orrin Stevens, George Brotherton, and Harrison Watts.

## Vestments On Exhibit

On Nov. 10, the second show of the Sewanee Woman's Club Art Group was opened. The exhibition consisted of sixteenth, seventeenth, and eighteenth century ecclesiastical vestments, which include dalmatics and copes. The greatest number of vestments on display are Italian, the oldest being a sixteenth century chasuble of maroon velvet with gold embroidery.

The show will remain open until the end of this week after which it will be returned to Oberlin College.

Mrs. Charles T. Harrison, chairman of the committee, states that the next show on this year's program is to be a display of Piranesi engravings which will be held in the art gallery of Wash. Hall.

## \$113,000 Donation Received By School

### V-C Announces New Gift At Banquet In Nashville

Vice-Chancellor Edward McCrady announced in a speech in Nashville Monday night of the receipt of gifts to Sewanee totaling \$113,000. He delivered an address to a "Sewanee Night" dinner meeting of the Men's club of Christ Church, Episcopal, at 6 p.m. in the church parish house. The gifts, according to Dr. McCrady, are: \$31,000 from the Benjamin Fryaser estate; \$52,000 from an anonymous donor; and \$30,000 from the Helen P. Read estate.

The Fryaser gift is to be used for the university's simony. Dr. McCrady said, "The anonymous gift is for general purposes, and the gift from the Read estate will be used for the university hospital."

The 200 members of the Men's club, their wives, and Sewanee alumni at the meeting got more "good news" from the vice-chancellor.

"We received \$9,000 in funds from the 22 owning dioceses of the university," Dr. McCrady said. "That was for the academic year ending last Aug. 31. When you compare that with the approximately \$75,000 we received for the last previous academic year, you can see that it represents a considerable increase."

The educator said in an interview Sunday, however, that all is not well with the 16,000 private schools in the United States.

"I've been reading studies of the financial plight of the nation's colleges," he said, "and it is rather disturbing to see that most of them are running into the red every year."

"Most simply can't pay their way," he continued, and this presents a very critical problem.

ABOVE WATER  
Fortunately, Dr. McCrady added, "we have been able to keep above water at Sewanee, and I'm pleased to see that we came out last year with a balanced book, and, as a matter of fact, a slight profit."

"We are in very good shape this year," he said. "I speak alumni and friends of Sewanee will be glad to hear of the new deanery at the theological school will be completed this Christmas. And a new dormitory, Hunter Hall, will be ready for occupancy in time for the next semester."

Dr. McCrady said the deanery is a \$40,000 project, and the stone dormitory is costing \$250,000.

Last week, Dr. McCrady delivered another paper, this time to the medical college at the University of South Carolina, on "The Anatomical Discoveries Made by Leonardo da Vinci."

And today he spoke at the University of Mississippi on the "Creation of the Universe." His speech was the second in a series in a Religious Emphasis program.

## SMA Boy Hit By Car

Charges of "hit and run" have been preferred against Damon Garner, Jr., of Chattanooga, formerly of Sherwood, as a result of an incident which took place in front of the student union here last Saturday night. He will probably also be charged with the assault of a local woman inside the union following the first movie that night. She is married and the mother of an infant.

According to SMA coed William L. Taylor, of Pineville, La., he was wedged between the bumper of a parked car and the car driven by Garner. He received lacerations of the lower right leg and bruise. He was released Sunday morning from Emerald-Hodgson Hospital, where he was taken by University students.

Witnesses to the episode were university students Bob Cherry, Charles Guy, Gatewood Sibley, Harold Knight, and Joe Dawson. They supplied Police Chief Hayden McBea with license number of the car. Other witnesses supplied him with Garner's name.

Garner claims, according to Chief McBea, that he went into the student union to make a telephone call. At this time patrons were leaving the theater following the first movie. According to eyewitnesses, he attempted to "pick-up" the young woman, who refused, and an argument ensued, which terminated in Garner's striking her. Then the young woman's teen-age brother is said to have come to her defense and struck Garner. A struggle in which Garner struck her and she struck him with her purse is reported to have followed.

The witnesses report that Garner fled angrily from the union and drove directly into the crowd in front of the union. They say he then drove through a red traffic signal. He was said to be under the influence of alcohol. He is 20 years old, has served a term in the armed forces, and according to his brother who lives in Sherwood, spends his week-ends there. Garner's brother directed McBea to Garner's home in Chattanooga, where Garner was arrested before daylight Sunday.

## Telescope Now Being Repaired

In conjunction with the AF ROTC the Science department has arranged for the repair of the telescope atop Science Hall.

The telescope, damaged a few years ago when it fell from its mounting, will be open for use by all interested students when it is repaired.

## Shotwell To Speak For Student Vestry

Clifton E. Shotwell, track coach and assistant professor of mathematics will speak at the AYU convocation at 7:30 p.m. on "Christianity and Athletics."

This is the first of a series of lectures sponsored by the student vestry. Zy-cronie is invited to attend.



EXAMINE VESTMENTS—Dr. Clarence Ward and students Sandy Viner and Joe Furr examine the ecclesiastical vestments now on exhibit in St. Luke's auditorium. The show is being sponsored by the Sewanee Woman's Club.

# Behavior In The Chapel

Not infrequently during this first semester it has been pointed out to the PURSIE that the conduct of students during the nighttime chapel services is far from that which is naturally to be expected during a religious service of any kind.

THE PURSIE CENSORS and will not criticize students for inattentiveness during daily chapel services. It is each man's privilege to have his thoughts elsewhere if he so desires. We should like, however, to point out the obvious fact that it is extremely thoughtless for anyone to talk, laugh, and generally to "holler around" while the service is in progress, since there are a great many students who do enjoy the program and who are disturbed greatly by incessant cackling over private jokes during the singing of hymns and the saying of prayers.

The PURSIE further deplores the lack of respect shown by students who persist in filling out their chapel tickets on the memorial tablets on the east walls of the building. Unquestionably, most of the student body would be thoughtful enough not to walk directly upon a grave in the cemetery. The principle is the same.

For the benefit of those who insist upon a pretentious reason for this request, the chapel eides are clogged up hopefully when half the student body is lined against the walls notwithstanding their slips, and it is extremely difficult under such circumstances for all to be seated before the beginning of the processional hymn.

Last year at the request of the Order of Goodmen and the PURSIE and with the approval of the student body and the majority of the faculty, the daily chapel requirements were reduced from four a week to approximately two and a half a week. It appears to the PURSIE that students who persist in acting disrespectfully in chapel to such a degree that it disturbs others who are there primarily for the purpose of worship, are, in a manner of speaking, "killing the spirit that laid the golden egg." This is a very poor result of the sensible and highly logical attitude of the student body, and the university administration alike last year in drawing up the new chapel regulations.

Conduct of the student body at Sunday morning church is considerably better. It has come to our attention, however, that at the eight o'clock service of Holy Communion students

have been observed to sit through the prayers preliminary to the actual communion ritual and then leave the chapel prior to the saying of the Prayer for the Whole State of Christ's Church. These students remain in the chapel for a total of about ten minutes, and yet they receive credit for one Sunday chapel. The PURSIE feels that it is hardly commensurate of the proper spirit for a student to attend the early service Sunday morning and receive credit for it if he does not intend to talk communion or at least to remain in the chapel for the accompanying prayers. For those students who are not members of the Episcopal Church, the 11 o'clock service, which includes hymns and a sermon, would appear more advisable.

## Exchange

# Gowns And Censorship

The dean of Princeton University's graduate school of liberal arts has ruled that all his students must wear academic gowns to dinner. Students held a meeting and voted to have the order rescinded, but Dean Hugh Taylor said "There are certain things that you do not decide."

A photograph showing crowded dormitory conditions prompted the dean of men at the University of Maryland to confiscate several thousand copies of the Diamondback, student newspaper.

When Dean Geary Eppley objected to a picture of basement living quarters of 24 women students, he decided to make it off with the papers. It wasn't the first censorship attempt at Maryland. According to Elin Lake, Diamondback editor, the administration tried earlier this year to keep the public from knowing that the dean of women is planning a summons for failure to stop for a school bus that was loading and unloading passengers.

When a reporter from the Baltimore Sun was taken to the Maryland campus to cover the University's censorship activities, he was arrested by a campus policeman and momentarily kept from phoning the story to his paper.

## Mary Moore Sanborn

# Hymn Of Hate To Allen Tate

(According to the newspapers, anti-American rioters in Rome wrecked Allen Tate's automobile. He escaped injury. Tate, well-known poet and critic, is now in Rome as a Fulbright lecturer. This poem, written by Mrs. Mary Moore Sanborn, a Sewanee resident, who was the subject of a feature article in an earlier issue of the PURSIE this year, is published here with her permission, very graciously granted upon special request of the editor.)

Mary P. and Mary M.  
In no wise can regard with plighm  
The fate  
Of Tate;  
Nor his torso  
Reversed upon the Corso.

O what of the auto-da-fe?  
And was it also kept arid?  
And did you then see Clare Booth Linn,  
And did she turn and look again  
In grief, and groan  
To see Tate prone?  
(Prone to what?)

In the groves of Academe  
We were pastoral;  
And now dreamy;  
And now comes this side so seamy  
OF LIFE!  
With your Carolingian wife  
Sound the tub, shovm, and file,  
And go forth and slay the gryphon.  
Oh, (Sorry about this hypoph-  
En).  
Phonics-like must you arise;  
And, oh, boy, have you peered the eyes

Of Sitwell, Thomas, Eliot, Spender,  
Pound (that quaint old bitter-end),  
And others, of uncertain gender?  
Haste, buy your wife a morsel of fill-frit-  
And lay the shade of Ella Wilcox

(They call me Signora Homer  
When I sing of Roma di Roma),  
By the Baths of Caracalla,  
You will never reach Vallalla  
If you merely lounge like a Cajun  
Near the justly-famed column of Trajan.  
Nay, Bard, from the Pincian green  
Wing swift words by flight-machine  
(Let them be in terza rima, full bright dreamer),  
Of what and where and how you be,  
To Mary M. and Mary P.

Written in spate tete-a-tete

# Abbo's Scrapbook

A university degree is not a constant value, fixed at the time of graduation; its worth rises or falls with the fortunes of the university that bestows it.

Deen McCarter at Ole Miss

In God's sight every man's personality is copyright; but Mephistopheles, empty chameleon, is of necessity a plagiarist.

Amongst the most confused people in life are those whose emotional maturity lags behind their intellectual development.

In studying the processes of our thought we must not forget that we are using the same processes we are studying. We are not convinced when someone uses the mind to prove that there is no mind.

The texture of life sometimes conquers us, even when its structure has no appeal. Thus an American may become expatriate because he loves Paris, not because he studies French politics.

When in youth we study history we blithely think ourselves emancipated and immune; that sort of evil befalls to the past.

A young janitor who has taken a position in a good preparatory school writes a desperate letter: "How do you make them listen?"

The essay may be compared to Tennyson's "flower in the crannied wall"—no part of the structure, but nourished by the crumbling stone.

## Marvin Mounts

# Observations On AF ROTC

A Reserve Officers Training Detachment has been a part of the university curriculum for some three years now. In the following columns this columnist would like to submit the observations of one who has been voluntarily subjected to that program during these years.

By way of softening the temper of our attack, perhaps, we begin by giving credit where we think credit is due. The directors of the Sewanee Detachment have been sincere in their almost diligent attempt to cushion the shock of an alien (military) element appearing in the Sewanee picture. What is more they have, to a great extent, succeeded; there is much less prying and about the detachment this year, both within and outside the corps; the detachment has helped to publicize the university and they have contributed much to athletic and social functions; and the facilities currently being added to the new cadet day room are the latest proof of a conscientious attempt to integrate the two bodies.

It is certain that all ROTC detachments are a real part of "twentieth century realism" in American education. Without them many schools would be unable to maintain their enrollment and they do provide an introduction for the undergraduate to some of the working of the military life to which he must eventually be exposed in this day and time. We have now arrived at two conclusions. One, the Sewanee ROTC detachment does not exist in violation of the nation.

But, academically, we think that ROTC (throughout the nation) has failed to adjust to the liberal arts concept of the subjective approach to learning. As long as the quizzes remain exclusively objective, they will never adjust. We do not blame the individual instructors so much as we criticize those who formulate and administer a policy. The Air University has recently revised and improved their texts. They are now much better than they have been previously. But the teaching method is still, we maintain, lacking in the subjective approach. The material of these texts is not so highly technical that it cannot be presented in a quiz other than that of the objective variety. The ob-

jective method is narrow and defective; it is not conducive to learning what the facts mean but only what they are.

It has been observed by this columnist that some cadets, at Sewanee as well as other institutions, would go even further than the criticism just posted. There are those who claim that ROTC quizzes are designed to make the grade correspond to a predetermined scale governing the proportion of A's, B's, etc.; that so an undergraduate rises, all his grades tend to improve with the exception of those received in ROTC; and that these quizzes are more of an effort to trick the student than an accurate barometer of what the student has learned. It is rather of note that if such abuses do exist they are not necessarily the select property of ROTC detachments. However, if they can be associated with these detachments, we would hold the practice of the objective method to be directly responsible for their existence.

**TOMMY WILLIAMS**  
Editor

**CHARLES GLASS**  
Managing Editor

**SANDY D'ALEMBERT**  
Business Manager

**BOONE MASSEY**  
Assistant Business Manager

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**MAKE-UP STAFF:** Bill Senter, Gene Smith

**PHOTOGRAPHER:** Hoop Teabolt  
**FEATURE WRITERS:** Don Berg, Stan Chambers, Richard Hughes, Doug Hinson, Chuck Madeso, Joe McAllister, Charles Merwin, Bob Shirley, Gene Smith, Don Abbott, John Allen  
**SPORTS WRITERS:** Bob Cherry, Ed Dugan, Richard Hughes, Joe McGorry, Larry Snelling, Gordon Sorell  
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**CIRCULATION STAFF:** John Alden, Jimmy Creveling, Mark Miller, Ed Salmon  
**ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT:** Conky Little

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## Wednesday Lunch Club Is Formed By Students

Announcement was made recently of the organizing of a new organization on the campus. Chief activity of the new group, which has entitled itself the Wednesday Lunch Club, is having lunch every Wednesday afternoon.

Made up of a motley assortment of cutouts from the Sewanee Corps of Cadets, the club was conceived last October. At that time crew of former future flyboys accumulated at Claramont and deplored their plight, weeping in their beers and drying their eyes with their invaluable discharge papers.

Obviously forsaken by the Air Force, these men made final preparations for the founding of their new order. The new order was another round of beers. Shortly thereafter a communique was received from the Southeastern Greyhound Company saying that they had all the drivers they needed, but thanks anyway. This was the final blow. The club was then formed. Since that day, every Wednesday, the members of the lunch club get out their prostectors, their glasses, mugs, etc., and navigate down to Miss Clara's at exactly 12:30 hours, returning to Sewanee at 1:30 hours and remembering always that at least and west is even worse because Korea's in that direction.

A spokesman for the organization indicated this reporter of the following: "In view of the fact that we do miss all the 'little blessings of life' that go with membership in the Sewanee AF ROTC, we have patterned our organization after that noble unit. In special order number one, officers were named. It should be noted of

## Jr. Red Cross Holds Rally

The tenth annual school rally of Sewanee's chapter of the Junior Red Cross was held last week at Sewanee University Theatre.

Speakers on the program were two army veterans now enrolled at the University of South Carolina. The Red Cross of two veterans see a were Robert E. Marsdorf, of New York City, and L. Robert E. Hodgson, of Dacono, Colo.

Mr. George B. Myers, chapter chairman, reported on the previous year's work and future plans. Greetings from Sewanee's chapter of the American Red Cross were given by Chairman W. Porter Ware. Singing was by Sewanee Public School students, under direction of Dan Dearing.

Garry Cornick, president of St. Andrew's Junior Red Cross, presided at the meeting. Midway School children were in charge of the programs and others were provided by the John Kennerly School.

The program concluded with a Red Cross film.

## TUBBY'S Bar-B-Q

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course, that all members who have finished at least one course have a major office.

### Special Order Number One

The following appointments are appointed. To be commanding officer, Jack Sibley, A.I.C. (ret.); To be executive officer, Ross Evans, A.Z.C. (ret.); To be adjutant, Pop Stuart, ex-AP ROTC (ret.); To be liaison officer, Clark Baker, A.Z.C. (ret.); To be public relations officer, Walter Brice, A.Z.C. (ret.); To be recruiting officer, Jimmy Creveling, A.Z.C. (ret.); To be chaplain, Bryan Crowley, A.Z.C. (ret.); To be personnel officer, Jimmy Hoppe, A.Z.C. (ret.); To be finance officer, Erick Bradford, Lt., AF ROTC, (ret.); To be supply officer, Bobby Webb, A.Z.C. (ret.); To be officers' club manager, Bill Kalmbach, flt. sgt. (ret.); To be sanitation officer, John Broome, flt. sgt. and consulting objector, (ret.) (flip.); To be surgeon general, Bill Hinson, T.Sgt. (ret.).

### By Order of

official: Pop Stuart, Sibley, C.O.

### Adjutant

distrib: 16 copies alumni office

1 copy Southeastern Greyhound Co., just for spite

## New Building Progress Told

The university building program for 1953 includes, besides the completion of Hunter Hall, the construction of four new faculty houses. Three are completed and house two university professors and one seminary faculty member. A home for the Dean of the Seminary is expected to be ready for occupancy by Thanksgiving.

Two of the houses, given by residents of Florida and located on Florida Ave. above the Ravine, are occupied by Dr. Edmund Berkeley of the biology department and Coach W. C. White, director of athletics. The Rev. Vesper O. Ward of the Seminary occupies a house donated by the Diocese of Alabama and located on Mississippi Ave.

The three completed houses cost approximately \$25,000 and are basically the same, consisting of bedrooms, they have three bedrooms, two and one-half bathrooms, a living room, a study and a dinette.

The new denary, costing approximately \$35,000, is being built with funds collected on Theological Education Sunday. It also is constructed of fieldstone and has four bedrooms, three and one-half baths, a large living room, a large dining room, a study and a sun porch. Wrought iron columns and railings decorate the flagstone front porch. The denary is located on Alabama Ave. behind St. Luke's and next to the SAE fraternity house.

## New Power Lines To Be Installed

Construction is under way to give Sewanee new high voltage electric power lines. The installation of high power lines, expected to be completed next year, is being provided by the Duck River Membership Corporation. The corporation is made up of several counties, including Franklin and buys electric power from the Tennessee Valley Authority. The new lines are designed to eliminate power failure due to overloading.



CAST-OFFS ASSEMBLE—Members of the newly-formed Sewanee Lunch Club smile for the photographer outside Miss Clara's before going in to eat lunch as is their custom at lunch time on Wednesdays.

## New Enrollment Report Released By Registrar

Economics majors now outnumber all others in the college totaling 38, according to the enrollment report released by the registrar recently. They are followed by the English majors, numbering 32.

Political science is third with 23 majors, followed by history with 22, biology with 18 philosophy with 12, math with 10, chemistry with eight, forestry with six, German with three, and Physics, French, Spanish and Greek with two each. There is one Latin major.

English classes have the largest total enrollment, numbering 456, followed by history classes with a total of 315. Biology is third with 217, followed by math with 211 and economics with 209. French, political science, and philosophy have total enrollments of 162, 160, and 159, respectively. The total enrollment of Spanish classes this semester is 131. Chemistry, physics, German, religion, and music classes all have total enrollments of from 65 to 85. Fine arts and forestry have total enrollments of 47 and 27, respectively, while Greek classes are 18, Latin 15, and civil engineering 12.

In 1951-52, two years ago, English was first in number of majors and economics second. This was also the case three years ago. The next two political science and history, stood the same then as now, although the number of political science majors has increased greatly since then. Philosophy was first in 1951-52. In both 1950-51 and 1951-52 there were religion majors. There were three times as many Spanish majors then as now, but no Latin major. In 1951-52 there were no Greek majors. There were no German majors in 1950-51 or 1951-52.

English classes had an enrollment of 507 students in 1950-51 and 450 in 1951-52. The number of students enrolled in history classes has increased greatly from the 1951-52 figure. Enrollment in biology and French classes has shown an extremely sharp increase this year as compared to 1950-51 and 1951-52. Philosophy classes this year show a much smaller enrollment than in these two previous years. The 1950-51 enrollment of Spanish classes was far greater than this year. Physics classes this year have doubled their 1951-52 enrollment. German classes show a decrease in enrollments from the figures of two and three years ago.

Religion class enrollments this year total at least as much as in these previous years, in spite of the fact that a few classes are available in that subject. In 1951-52 eighteen class hours were taught in religion with a total enrollment of 54. This year half that number of hours are offered and there are 67 enrolled. Music and forestry classes are considerably larger in total enrollment this year than in 1950-51 or 1951-52, while Greek classes are smaller.

No figures are available for 1952-53 last year. Forty-one taught in the college in 1950-51, and 39 in 1951-52. This se-

master the total number teaching is 45. Air Science was added to the curriculum in 1951-52.

M/Sgt. F. B. Stimas, C. E. Shottwell, David V. Underdown, David B. Guthrie, Maurice A. Moore, Dr. James E. Thorogood, and Dr. Edmund Berkeley each teach 100 or more students. Abbott C. Martin, R. A. Cherry, and Dr. H. Malcolm Owen, each teach 95 to 100 students. From 75 to 90 students are taught by Capt. James P. Peiry, Brinley J. Rhys, Dr. James M. Grimes, Dr. Robert W. Jordan, Dr. John S. Marshall, Tudor S. Long, and Dr. S. T. Beasley. First Lt. W. B. Abbott teaches 73 students.

From 50 to 65 students are taught by Paul S. McConnell, A. B. Dunton, Dr. Stratton Buck, K. E. Cromer, John M. Webb, Harry C. Yeatman, the Rev. David B. Collins, Robert A. Degen, Dr. Guston S. Bruton, Robert S. Lancaster, and R. M. Kayden. Dr. Clarence Ward, Roy B. Davis, Dr. Monroe K. Spears, Dr. Robert L. Peiry, Miss Gertrude Van Zandt, George L. Reynolds, and Dr. Jack H. Taylor each teach from 40 to 50 students, while Dr. Charles T. Harrison, Dr. F. R. Whitesell, and Dr. A. T. Pickering each teach between 30 and 35 students.

C. E. Cheston teaches 22 students. Dr. Baily Thurston teaches 15, Henry W. Smith teaches 12, and Charles O. Baird teaches nine. The Rev. Doctor John H. W. Byers and Wilford O. Cross, seminary professors each teach one college class, teach 12 and eight students, respectively.

Abbott, Davis, and Van Zandt each teach 18 hours per week. Berkeley, Owen, and Turlington, teach 10 hours per week. Fifteen hours per week are taught by Buck, Cherry, Cheston, Shottwell, and Taylor, while Yeatman teaches 13 hours. Baird, Cromer, Degen, Dugan, Grimes, Guthrie, Jordan, Long, Marshall, Martin, Moore, Peiry, Pickering, J. B. Rhys, Thorogood, Underdown, Webb, and Whitesell each teach 12 hours per week. Bruton and Smith each teach 11 hours per week and Peiry and Stimas teach 10. Harrison, Kayden, and Lancaster teach nine hours weekly, while McConnell, Reynolds, Spears, and Ward teach six hours each.

## Ward Talks On Chartres

"Our Lady of Chartres looms high above the horizon for miles along the rolling plains of the broad basket of France," said Professor Clarence Ward as he opened his lecture which presented the beauty and magnificence of this cathedral to a large audience last Thursday in the second of a series of lectures on Gothic architecture.

During his lecture, Ward gave a large group many impressive views and close-ups of the Notre Dame at Chartres with his beautiful color slides. Using this massive cathedral at Chartres, France as an outstanding example of Gothic Architecture, he gave the audience the story of its birth and survival. Painters, priests, and even princes bent their backs to transport all the things necessary to erect this large and beautiful house of worship which was built to surpass the Cathedral in Paris. However, this building was more a private house in which to conduct services, as the many columns which support the beautiful towers and porches are completely covered with sculpture stories of the Holy Bible, the life of the Christ, the life of the Virgin, and many other affiliations with church and nature. Most of the people of that century could neither read nor write, so they came to this house to see the stories carved in stone. They could be called illustrations of the twelfth century.

There was much competition between churches as well as between generations which worked within them, so each group tried to outdo the other. One tower was built in the stone, most-ward way of the first builders. The other tower, built a century or two later, displayed the elaborate, lace-like work of that time. The church was changed several times and as a result, much of the first statuary and architecture suffered.

Professor Ward gave many colorful views of the construction and figures in and around the cathedra. One of his main points was the continuity of the church from ancient to modern times. Concluding his talk with a view of the church towering above the small town and backed by the flat cloud of a coming storm, he read a short poem, written by one who had seen it, which depicted the peacefulness and impressiveness of the building.

His next lecture on Nov. 15 will be on "Chartres: the Transperts and the Glass."

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## Subs Star As Sewanee Wallops Southwestern

Sewanee started a team composed of freshmen and sophomores and before the final gun had sounded, had cleared the bench of all available players, as the Tigers turned the Southwestern over at 4:15 Saturday. Sewanee did not get started until the second quarter when guard Phil Jones recovered a Southwestern fumble in the end zone for the first tally. Ronnie Patterson converted. From then on, the Tigers clicked and eventually accumulated six touchdowns and five extra points.

Just seven plays after the first touchdown, tailback Gordon Sorrell churned and woveed his way 62 yards for a touchdown. Patterson again converted. The final touchdown was a 13-yard pass from Sorrell to Patterson, who made a diving catch in the end zone. Patterson's conversion made it 21-0 at halftime.

The Tigers racked up three quick tallies in the third period. Fullback Val Nixon leaped into the end zone from the two and Patterson converted. Minutes later, halfback Bill Miller snared a Sorrell pass and sped 27

yards for a score. Patterson's conversion made it 35-0. Then tackle Dick Welsh blocked a Southwestern punt, center Bobby Jackson took it and galloped 15 yards for the final Sewanee score. Patterson's last conversion attempt was blocked.

Sewanee failed to score in the final period as Coach White substituted every man on the bench except those that were injured. An oddity of the game was that three lineemen, all of different positions, scored touchdowns.

Starting lineups for Southwestern-Sewanee Game

Keck .....	LE .....	Edens
Zaebst .....	LT .....	Germany
Winningsham .....	LG .....	Donner
Hunt .....	C .....	Braselle
Elmer .....	RG .....	Smith
Coker .....	RT .....	Hughes
Horne .....	RE .....	Tosh
Palmer .....	W.B. ....	Street
McGee .....	BB .....	Heidelberg
Kimbrogh .....	TB .....	Higason
Peebles .....	FB .....	Gracey

Scoring: Patterson 3, Jones, Sorrell, Nixon, Miller, Jackson.



TIGERS WALLOP SOUTHWESTERN—Val Gene Nixon, Sewanee fullback leaps over a heap of teammates and foes to score the fourth touchdown in the Tigers' 41-0 rout of Southwestern Saturday (top picture). At lower left, Hoppe Tebault intercepts a Southwestern pass and prepares for a ruckback. Tailback Gordon Sorrell, lower right, crosses the goal line for ahead of his pursuer after a lengthy jaunt for a Tiger tally.

## Final Game Draws Near

The football season ends Saturday when Sewanee tangles with Trinity College.

Back on the victory trail with wins over Centre and Southwestern, Sewanee will be riding at near peak condition for the game.

Trinity has lost to Amherst, Coast Guard, and Wesleyan this year. The loss to Wesleyan last Saturday was the big game of the year for the Hilltoppers and because of this, there is hope that the team may have a feeling of anti-climax for the game which will be played here.

Trinity has four wins, defeating Herbert, Duffs, Colby, and Middlebury.

The big gun for Trinity is Charlie Sticka, sophomore fullback. Sticka was thought good enough his freshman year for Notre Dame to try to steal him.

This year, Sticka has carried the ball over 100 yards per game. Before the game last Saturday, he was averaging over six yards per carry.

The Trinity team is small but extremely fast. Gene Bindu, bantam left half was holding an 8 yard average before last Saturday's game. Jim Logan, who does the passing for Trinity, has completed 8 out of 13 passes this year. Bobby Alexander handles some of the passing chores also.

The big man in the line for the victors will be Captain Bill Crenson, who plays left guard.

## Inquirer's Classes Begun By Collins

David B. Collins, chaplain of the university, has announced that the inquirer's class for this fall began its meetings Nov. 16, at 5:00 p.m. at the chaplain's house.

Collins stated that this class was arranged for those who want a better understanding of the Episcopal Church, especially those wishing to be confirmed.

Subjects to be included in the course include the faith, worship, discipline, history, and customs of the church.

## PASSING SHOTS

•Wrestling team

•Trip to Vandy

By KATH FORT  
Purple Sports Editor

We offer our most sincere congratulations to the group that has put over the idea of having a wrestling team here at Sewanee. Story elsewhere on sports page.) Wrestling in colleges and high schools, which has absolutely no relation to the exhibition that graces the Saturday night TV screens, is one of the finest sports imaginable. It combines agility with speed and strength to produce an excellent spectator sport.

We refer the reader to last week's column on the lack of an adequate gymnasium. The wrestlers will probably practice in the "apparatus" room for a while, but it will be hard to imagine where they will find room. After volleyball season they may move in there.

The addition of wrestling to the athletic program will also indirectly aid the football team. We know of several excellent football players who were headed for Sewanee until they found out there wasn't a wrestling team.

.....  
This week end Trinity College comes to the mountain. This is probably the biggest game of the home season. It is doubtful whether, as a team, Trinity would equal Washington University of Wash., but they will certainly be the toughest squad to play on the mountain. It should be a fine game and a win would redeem a non-tee good season.

.....  
Plans for transporting the student body en masse to Vandy on Dec. 1 for the basketball opener seem to be moving along.

The cheerleaders under the direction of Coach Varnell, seem to be carrying the ball now for the idea. Coach Varnell reports that he believes that we can get a block of seats at Vandy. He hopes, however, with usual pre-season predictions of woe, that the student body won't expect too much.

He has to admit, however, that his team always seem to play their best against the Commodores. Those of us who remember the close game two years ago will bear this out. Vandy came up here and played the first portion of the game with a "well aren't you lucky to have us here" attitude

## Intramural Observations

By ED DUGGAN

Sigma Nu, paced by the play of Lucien Braunford and Jerry Nichols, led the intramural volleyball race through its first exciting week by scoring three straight victories. All of the Sigma Nu victories were over highly ranked opponents, two of which placed in last year's competition. On Tuesday, the Sigma Nu six beat a greatly improved and spirited Beta team two straight games. Friday saw the Snakes defeat

.....  
They may have a better team than we do, but if everyone is there, there is a good chance to pull it out of the fire.

.....  
Odds and Ends, . . . . . Southwestern has won only one game since 1948 . . . . . for those who like good football we recommend, admittedly with bias, the Baylor-Central High School clash in Chattanooga Friday night.

## Wrestling Team Is Organized

For the first time a wrestling team has been organized here at Sewanee. At a meeting held last week candidates for the new team reported and were briefed on plans.

Coach Ernie Williamson, who will direct the squad, reports that a mat is on the way and that matches have already been scheduled.

The athletic board of control has allowed him seven matches four of which have already been arranged. Two meets are fixed with Middle Tennessee State College, one with Chattanooga, and one with Emory. Still to be set are one more with UC and Emory.

Practice will begin around Dec. 1 with the first match scheduled Jan. 6. Practices will be held in the apparatus room of the gymnasium.

Fourteen boys reported to the opening call, but there are expected to be more. Coach Williamson doesn't know definitely what kind of material he has, but Art Trankos, Harold Knight, and Tom Matthews all bring good high school records with them.

## April Draft Test Tickets Are Given

By GUSTON S. BRUN

Dean Guston S. Brun has announced that all those applicants for the selective service test to be given this November who applied later than the first of November will be mailed tickets of admission to the April selective service test.

.....  
The Phi Gams and Theologs are descheduled for third place honors with two victories and no losses each. The Phi Gam victories were over the KAs and Dells, while the Theologs posted victories over the SAsE and Independents.

.....  
Both of these teams should provide a drub to the Kappa Sig and Sigma Nu championship boys.

.....  
With only a single loss, the ATOs are still a very definite championship threat. Their only loss was to the league favorite Sigma Nu. With as able a team as any other fraternity, they should place high in the standings.

## Cagers Set Fast Pace

Coach Lon Varnell continued to step up the pace in the basketball workouts last week as the opening game of the season with two practice games highlighting the week's activity. Tuesday night the Tigers defeated the Peersless Woelen Mills team 73-56, in the Ormond Simkins gymnasium, and then travelled down to Nashville to play a second game with the Belmont College five, and again wound up on the long end of the score, 72-63.

Tuesday night's victory over Peersless was the first win for Sewanee over this foe since the two teams started to play each other in pre-season warm-up games. Coach Varnell started Steve Green and Bob Lockard at the guards, Edly Barnes and Glenn Schaffer at the forwards, and Larry Luckason at center. This same five played throughout most of the game. Gene Eyer, captain and regular starting guard was out of town and did not play in either game. The Tiger quintet made good use of a blazing fast breaking attack to run down the older and slower Peersless five, and this more than made up for the advantage in experience and size of the visitors. Glenn Schaffer was high point man for the night with 21 points, and did a fine job battling the bigger men for rebounds. Walt Barnes was second high scorer with 19 points. The sophomore speedster scored many times on driving lay-ups from the basket, and made several good feeds to set up others for easy shots. He was also a great help with his rebounding. Larry Insekens scored thirteen points, his highest yet, and did a fine job of setting back the scoreboard and starting the fast break. Theolog Bob Lockard, taking over for Eyer, gave a beautiful exhibition of deft ball-handling.

.....  
In the second game of the week in Nashville, the Purple team did not look as sharp as in their previous outing, but still did enough superior play to prove over come the Green Belmont quintet.

.....  
Jim Dezell replaced Glenn Schaffer in the starting lineup in this game, since Schaffer was ill and did not make the trip. Dezell was not used in either game, and the scoring was fairly evenly distributed. The brightest note of the evening was the performance of little Joe Allgood. When the Belmont defense came back on center Insekens, the defensive guard was sent into the game and immediately scored on several long set shots to break up this tactic. The deadly set shot art should be a great asset if he is given the chance, and gains some confidence.



# Major James Raddin Is Appointed Asst. PAS&T

Maj. James Hallow Raddin will arrive in late February to take over the office of assistant professor of air science and tactics. This office was vacated at the end of the 1952-53 school year by Maj. James K. Holmes, who was assigned another duty station.

Now on active duty with the Far Eastern Theater Command, Maj. Raddin is scheduled to return to the United States in early January. Since it is customary to grant men returning from combat duty 30 days leave, it will probably be the latter part of February before Maj. Raddin arrives to assume his new duties.

The arrangement now standing between the university and the ROTC program is that all military personnel serving on the faculty of the university must be passed by the vice-chancellor. Receiving this approval the acting chief of staff of the Air Force ROTC notified Col. Gilland that Maj. Raddin had been assigned to this unit. It was requested by Col. Gilland that the new instructor be allowed to attend the Air University's six week academic instructor's course before coming to this unit. It was agreed to meet all instructional requirements this year without an additional officer. This would permit him to remain at the university this summer, but the request could not be granted.

Maj. Raddin, a native of Hattiesburg, Miss., is married and has two children. He is a pilot with a World War II combat record of 78 missions, 29 combat hours, in a P-40 fighter aircraft in the European Theater of Operations. His numerous decorations and citations include the Distinguished Flying Cross, The Air Medal with six Oak Leaf Clusters, the Distinguished Unit Badge, and other World War II service medals plus the Korean Service Medal and the United Nations Service Medal. Raddin's assignment for the past several months has been as Director of Maintenance, Air Division, Far Eastern Air Force.

The new assistant professor of air science and tactics was graduated from Mississippi State University in 1941 with a B.S. in Aeronautical Engineering, going immediately into the Air Force. For 208 months, from March, 1949, to May, 1951, he was a civilian

instructor in communications and radar fundamentals at Keeler Air Force Base in Mississippi. He re-entered the Air Force in May, 1951. Raddin is also a graduate of the Air Force's pilot training program, the six-month aircraft maintenance course, and the command and staff school's field officer course. He is co-author of training project outlines for the ground control approach operator's course.

Maj. Raddin's probable instructional assignments will include the phases of the two advanced courses which are primarily concerned with flight operations; however, the incoming professor of air science and tactics may have other intentions. As a new senior officer, his principal additional duty will be as unit training officer, which includes scheduling, instructional assignments, and responsibility for training programs. At the present time Col. Gilland is assuming these duties.

It is Col. Gilland's intention to have Maj. Raddin gain as much experience through observation and teaching as possible, plus becoming entirely familiar with all unit operations. With this knowledge he will be in a position to aid the incoming PAS&T who will be assigned during the early part of the summer.

Col. Gilland, who came to the University of the South in 1951 when Sewanee's unit was established, will finish his tour of duty with the AF ROTC at the end of this school year. He will probably be assigned to an Air Force school. Gilland's successor will be a pilot and/or observer in view of the emphasis now placed on flight. He will be expected to fill a lieutenant colonel or a full colonel. There is little possibility that Raddin will become professor of air science and tactics.

## McBee Reports On Local Crime

Police Chief Hayden McBee reports the following arrests, convictions, investigations and other activity during the first half of this semester:

He has arrested six persons for driving while under the influence of alcohol. All were subsequently convicted in circuit court in the Eighteenth Civil District in Winchester. The driving rights of three university students have been suspended by the dean of men, Robert S. Lanester, for traffic violations. Additional traffic violations at Sewanee await action of the circuit court in its next session in Winchester.

In September six automobile hub-caps were stolen. All were recovered. The thieves were convicted of malicious mischief and fined \$50 and court costs. All the hub-caps stolen in the recent outbreak of such thefts have been recovered. Two men arrested in Cleveland, Ohio, at the request of Chief McBee, confessed to these thefts.

The aid of the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the State Bureau of Criminal Identification of the Tennessee Bureau of Investigation have been secured in the investigation of the recent robbery of an \$850 cash payroll at the university laundry. The evidence is on file with the T. B. I. and the suspects are being eliminated.



**HARRIERS BEGIN RACE**—Sewanee runners Doug and Don Crane rounded the track on the lap preceding their race through the woods last Saturday against Bryon University. The Tigers came out on top in the meet by a score of 20-37.

## Pic Of Flicks

By JOHN M'WHIRTER

Wed., Nov. 18: *Park Row and The Magnificent Monster*. You'll be happy to know that these movies are guaranteed to maintain the standards set by Wednesday movies in previous weeks. When speaking to Mr. Foster about this, he referred me to the chaplain, who was also unable to give me satisfactory consolation.

See these photoplays at your own risk. Some of you might even enjoy them when you think how much studying you are getting out of it.

Thurs. and Fri., Nov. 19-20: *Destiny*. Fred Goetz starring Richard Widmark; the story of six Navy men, who set up a weather observatory in the Gobi desert. With the aid of nomadic Mongol tribes, they attempt to foil the Japs. Finally they try to escape the Japs by disguising themselves as nomads and start a trek across 800 miles of desert. The remainder of the flick tells of their trials, tribulations, and narrow escapes. Although the plot is rather implausible, this is an entertaining movie with a lot of action.

Friday Owl Show: *On Dangerous Ground* with Robert Ryan and Ida Lupino is the story of a cynical cop, who has spent years chasing all types of hoodlums. When he beats up a small time crook he is sent out of town to cool off on a country murder case. While in the rural section he meets Ida, a blind girl who gives him a new lease on life. This movie is classified by the movie magazines as a "sexper," but apparently someone embalm'd it because it's relatively unsexed. However, it should prove enjoyable to patrons of the owl show. Don't miss exciting chapter No. 4 of *Blackhawk* on same bill.

Sat. and Mon., Nov. 21-23: At this

time it is uncertain whether the movie will be *Off Limits* with Bob Hope or *The Master of Balltetræe*.

*Off Limits* is one of the best movies Hope has done in some time. Co-starring is Eddie Mayhew, remembered as "jarring Jack Jackson" by those who saw *That's My Boy*. This show tells of the duties of the Military Police, but seems somewhat mistaken on a few minor points.

*The Master of Balltetræe* with Errol (the lover) Flynn is taken from the novel of the same name by Robert Louis Stevenson. The movie isn't as good as the Classic Comic, but it has a lot of action and should appeal to some frustrated Highlanders.

Sun. and Tues., Nov. 22-24: *Hondini* with Janet (weeps) Leigh and her husband Tony Curtis. You've never seen it, but this is the story of Harry Houdini, the great magician and escape artist. Although some of the feats are somewhat exaggerated, this is a very entertaining movie, and should be quite enjoyable. Also as an added attraction the management of the union is putting on a special disappearing money demonstration. Bring your own money.

# CCC team Wins Again

The Sewanee cross country team continued the most successful year in its history by taking its fifth straight win on Saturday.

Running at half time of the football game with Southwestern, Sewanee defeated Bryant College 20-37 (low score wins).

Doug Crane took the individual honors with a winning time of 24:30.

Crane was followed by two of his teammates, Jim DeBenedictis and Don Crane.

Next week the Tiger Harriers will risk their unbeaten record against Maryville College at Maryville. The Maryville meet marks the official end of the dual meets for this year.

The team will, however, participate in one more event. On Thanksgiving morning the group will run in the annual road race held in Louisville, Ky.

## Cars Wreck On Campus

A 1941 model Chevrolet coupe and a '40 Buick sedan collided in front of Elliott Hall around 5:15 Sunday afternoon. The driver of the Buick, a Sewanee resident, continued on to the Union before stopping. Both cars had their left front fenders badly damaged.

When Sheriff McEbee arrived a few minutes later, followed by the State Highway Patrol. There was only one witness.

When asked by the Highway Patrol officer as to why he had continued past the scene of the accident, the driver of the Buick replied that he didn't think it was bad enough. Later, when asked if he had been drinking, he replied, "No, necessarily." A second patrol car arrived and the driver of the Buick was taken away.

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## Dugan, Guthrie Go To Meeting

Prof. Arthur B. Dugan and Instructor David V. Guthrie, Jr., of the university's department of political science attended the meeting of the Southern Political Science Association in Gainesville, Fla., Nov. 5-7.

The meeting celebrated the centennial of the University of Florida and the twenty-fifth anniversary of the association.

Dugan led a discussion on "The First Nine Months of the Eisenhower Administration." He was elected recording secretary of the association for the coming year culminating in the 1954 meeting at Columbia, S. C.

Also attending the meeting was 1949 Sewanee graduate and Fulbright scholar Dr. Donald F. Howell, instructor in political science at Emory University. He led a discussion on "The Supreme Court and Segregation."

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## SMA Unit Drills Here

Between halves of the football game with Southwestern here last Saturday the Kadets, SMA's drill team, performed. Next Saturday, at half-time in the Trinity game, the AF ROTC elite flight will perform for the first time here this year.

The Air Force cadet special drill group is commanded by Cadet Lt. Col. Bill Smith, cadet commander of the corps of cadets. Previous appearances of the elite flight this year have been at the Cumberland Forest Festival in Tracy City Oct. 23 and at Sewart Air Force Base, Nov. 7.



**SMA CRACK PLATOON PERFORMS**—The Sewanee Military Academy's Crack Platoon forms a Sewanee "S" for the benefit of spectators at halftime of Saturday's football game. The team performed a number of intricate movements and was very well received by the fans. First performance of the drill team, which is known as the "Kadets" was in Nashville Oct. 16. The group will make another appearance at the academy's homecoming Nov. 20. The crack drill squad is commanded by Cadet Townsend Wolfe of Columbia, S. C.

## Owen Bradley To Play For Thanksgiving Set

(Continued from page 1)  
usual on Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday.

In observance of Thanksgiving Day itself, the regular church services will be held, with one major change. The regular services, 8 a.m. celebration of Holy Communion and 6 p.m. Evening Prayer, will be held as usual. The main service, however, will be at 10 a.m. instead of 11. This will be a celebration of the Holy Communion. Dr. Claude Souerbrei, professor of the Old Testament in the School of Theology, will deliver the sermon.

In addition to the fraternity parties and festivities, there will be several other functions.

The university Glee Club will give a concert in the Union Theatre Friday, Nov. 27, at 3:30 p.m. This concert will be open to the public, and there will be no admission charge. It will be the first concert the club has given to the university this year.

The Cadet Club of the AF ROTC will hold a beer party Thursday night at the Montague Diner. Members of the Cadet Club are eligible to attend.

Tickets to the German Club's Thanksgiving dances went on sale Nov. 16. The tickets are good for either or both dances. Prices will be \$5 drag and \$4.50 stag. Any member of the German Club may be contacted for a ticket.

## Cadets Plan Homecoming

1953 homecoming at Sewanee Military Academy has been set for the weekend of Nov. 20-22, according to Capt. Edgar Chatham, alumni secretary.

Highlights of the weekend will be a football game between the academy and Notre Dame School of Chattanooga, a review at the parade ground, dedication of a memorial photograph of Col. Fasic, former SMA commandant, and another football game between the University of the South and Trinity College. Two formal dances will round out the weekend's activities.

SMA alumni have been asked to make reservations with Capt. Chatham in order to secure accommodations for the weekend.

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