

AF Names New NCO's

Woods, Glenn, Dent Master Sergeants

Appointments to non-commissioned officer ranks and positions within the Sewanee cadet corps were recently published by the Department of Air Science and Tactics.

John Witherspoon Woods, Robert Lee Glenn, and Raymond Theodore Dent were given the rank of cadet master sergeant and made first sergeants of Squadrons 1, 2, and 3, respectively. Flight sergeant positions, carrying the rank of cadet technical sergeant, were filled by Edward Gould Platt (Flight A, Squadron 1), Daniel Sears Lawrence (Flight B, Squadron 1), Edward Scruggs Criddle (Flight C, Squadron 1), William Chase Kalmhah (Flight D, Squadron 2), John Tol Broome (Flight E, Squadron 2), Ross Bert Clark (Flight F, Squadron 2), Gene Paul Eyer (Flight G, Squadron 2), Lawrence Nelson Fleming (Flight H, Squadron 3), and Allen Thompson Farmer (Flight I, Squadron 3).

Those appointed flight guides, with the rank of cadet staff sergeant: Harold Ricker Knight, Lewis Swift Lee, and Sidney Weston Fleming in Squadron 1; William Mayberry Hinson, Ray Gordon Terry, and William Harold Bigham in Squadron 2; George Wheeler Matthews, Marvin Humphrey Mounts, and Charles Glenn Cobbs in Squadron 3.

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Cadets appointed assistant squad leaders with the rank of airman second class are: Jackson Canfield Sibley, Charles E. Griffith, Sanford Lloyd Hart, James Hewitt Farr, and Philip Ernest Statham, Walter Miller Bice, Arthur John Worrall, James Gordon Creveling, Hubert Henry Durbin, David Earl Ward, Roy Christian Brown, William Orland Patton, Glen Fred Lawrence, Leonard Moses, Ryanwick, Richard Earl Hayes, William Stanton Noe, Andrew Hartin Bayler, Robert Reed Webb, John Ward Boyd, Lawrence Ralph Isackson, Robert Alan Bell, Dale Cornelius Donovan, William Neville Mierkow, Dwin Edgard Thomas, Dodson Swain Snelling, and James Paschal McFay.

Phi Gams Staging Annual Clothing Drive

Phi Gamma Delta's annual drive for clothing to aid needy residents of this vicinity began today and will run through Saturday, December 12. Activities and pledges will call at all dormitories and residences on the Mountain. Persons not reached in this manner can leave clothing at the fraternity house or telephone 5801. Val Gene Moxon, chairman of the drive, stated that there was naturally an increased need for clothing after the advent of winter and that any amount donated would be gratefully received. The clothing will be distributed by the Sisters of St. Mary's and the Rev. Mr. Julius A. Pratt, rector of Holy Parish.



Actors Chet Boynton, Dick Miller, Sandy Viner, and Robert Beeland pretend to be rehearsing a scene from the forthcoming Purple Masque production of *Twelfth Night*. Actually, they are only posing for the photographer, who has no need the play and does not know that the four characters never appear on stage at the same time.

13 AF ROTC Cadets Given Airplane Ride

Thirteen of Sewanee's AF ROTC cadets had practical Air Science laboratory experience last Sunday when they were taken on flights by Captain G. P. Ferry and First Lieutenant W. B. Abbott, the two pilots on Sewanee's Air Force ROTC staff. The cadets "took off" from William Northern Field, the temporary base for the Arnold Engineering Development Center at Tullahoma, in an Air Force C-47 transport. After circling over the Sewanee campus several times, they flew over Chattanooga and Nashville, then returned to Northern Field. During the flight, which lasted an hour and a half, Captain Perry and Lieutenant Abbott gave each cadet several minutes at the controls and some actual indoctrination flying and navigation instruction.

Cadets on the flight were Robie Moore, Dan Dearing, Cadet Commanding Officer Bill Austin, Bob Anhalt, Andrew Bayes, Ned McCrady, Jr., John Woods, Allen Farmer, Gene Sherrill, Jack Sibley, Stan Jenkins, Skip Criddle, and George Plattenburg.

Second Flight Of Year
This was the second 1952-53 indoctrination flight for Sewanee's Air Force cadets. During the 1952 summer session the entire class flew from Stewart AFB to Fort Campbell, Kentucky, to observe maneuvers where infantry troops were dropped and re-supplied by aircraft from the 314th Troop Carrier Wing based at Stewart. Accompanying the cadets and Air Force staff on the summer maneuver were Dr. Ben F. Cameron, director of admissions, and Dr. Malcolm H. Owen, head of the biology department. Several cadets were also taken on flights during the 1951-52 school year.

Lt. Colonel W. F. Gilland, USAF, stated that other indoctrination flights would be scheduled whenever aircraft would be available. He added that the Sewanee unit might be assigned a T-6 trainer in 1953 which would be used primarily for short indoctrination flights for air science students and which could make excellent use of the new Sewanee Flight Strip.

Gilland emphasizes flying. Colonel Gilland explained that the Air Force felt that all AF ROTC cadets should have as many opportunities as possible to fly, even though flying instruction is not yet included in the course during the regular academic year. Under the new AF ROTC curriculum developed by the Air University, all AF ROTC cadets will get eighteen hours of familiarization flying at summer camp which comes at

'Twelfth Night' Will Open Tomorrow

Dorothy Fry Will Have Lead In Purple Masque Production

By Bob Keele

Purple Masque's production of Shakespeare's *Twelfth Night*, starring Dorothy Fry in the role of Viola, will be presented in the University Auditorium tomorrow night, Friday afternoon, and Saturday night. Admission prices for the 8 p.m. performances and the 3 p.m. performances are one dollar for adults and seventy-five cents for students.

Cast in the other leading roles are Anne Turlington as Olivia, Albert Neils as Malvolio, Dick Miller as Feste, Chuck Mandes as the Duke, and Layton Zimmer as Toby.

The play, a comedy involving confusion of the identities of a pair of twins, contains some of Shakespeare's lightest and wittiest dialogue. John Masefield, poet laureate of England, has described *Twelfth Night* as "the happiest and one of the loveliest of all Shakespearean plays."

Costumes Elaborate

Although the setting for the play will be simple, the members of the cast will be costumed elaborately in velvet, satin, and brocade. Incidental music from the Elizabethan period will be used as a part of the background effects.

Appearing in supporting roles are Sandy Viner as Sebastian, Mary Carter as Maria, and Chester Boynton as Sir Andrew Aguecheek. Antonio will be played by John Eshleman, Valentine by Albert Nisley, and Curio by Bill Duncan. Robert Beeland is cast as Viola's sea captain friend, Irvin Dunlap as the priest, Harrison Watts as the servant, Robert Mullen as the first officer, Glen Cooper as the second officer, and Dave Ward as the sailor.

Working behind the scenes are almost as many people as will appear on stage. Gene Sherrill is stage manager, Doug Heinsolin is handling publicity, and Bill Prentiss has charge of business details of the production. Carol Brooke is electrician. Andy Bayes will be in charge of sound effects, and Harrison Watts will be property man. Dramatic consultant for the play is Mrs. C. A. Sanborn.

The cast went to Winchester on December 5 to record excerpts from the play which were incorporated into a program that was broadcast by WCDT of Winchester, WJIG of Tullahoma, and WAFD of Chattanooga.

GPS To Attend

At Friday's matinee many students from nearby schools, including McCallie, Baylor, and Girls' Preparatory School of Chattanooga, will be present.

Choir Schedules Xmas Program

The University Choir under the direction of Mr. Paul S. McConnell will present the annual program of Christmas music in All Saints' Chapel on Sunday, December 14, at 8 p.m.

Included in the program will be: Mendelssohn's "There Shall a Star First Jacob"; the "In Natali Domini" of Praetorius; "Sing we Noel Once More," a Bus-Quey program of Christmas music in All Saints' Chapel on Sunday, December 14, at 8 p.m.

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Wice-Chancellor Speaks To Students Monday

Wice-Chancellor Edward McCrady will address the students on Wednesday, December 15, at 8 p.m. All students are invited to attend the talk, which is being sponsored by the Student Vestry.

A series of four chapel talks is also being sponsored this week by the Vestry on Wednesday. Tomorrow Dr. R. S. Lancaster will speak on "Religion versus the Chicago Ethical Society," and on Friday Mr. Tudor S. Long will deliver a talk entitled, "In Moments of Insight Willard."

Blue Key Gives First Broadcast

Blue Key's series of weekly radio programs at the University of the South began with a half-hour show which was broadcast over station WCDT last Sunday afternoon. The second program in the series will be presented by the Winchester station next Sunday at 1 p.m.

The first broadcast featured the Mountain Toppers, formerly the Breslin Bells, an octet under the direction of John Broome. The group is composed of John Broome and George Smith, first tenors; Stan Jenkins and Joe McAllister, second tenors; Charlie Tomlinson and Rufe Spicer, first basses; and Barney McCarty and Payton Lamb, second basses.

The broadcast series is produced entirely by students of the University with technical assistance from WCDT.

Dr. Bruton Installs Gownsmen Officers

Presiding officers of the Order of Gownsmen were installed by Dean Bruton at the noon chapel service yesterday.

Reaves Jones, ATO, from Nashville, replaces Bob Boylston, SN, from Sarasota, Florida, as president; Tommy Robertson, Independent, from Lebanon, Tenn. and Irv Jones, KA, from Bonne Terre, Missouri, will assume the duties of vice-president and secretary from Bob Jewell, Independent, from Sewanee, and Don Van Lenten, PGD, from Clifton, New Jersey.

Kisses And SAE Dishes

While a both full of Oklahoma University co-ed's sold \$40 ten-cents, the president of the institution washed dishes in the kitchen of the local SAE house.

Although it may be unnecessary to sell Dr. McCrady to the SAEs, Sewanee does need to intensify its March of Dimes campaign.

Anything from a program of fraternity skits to a March of Dimes beer bust might be effective. The greatest problem is the need for an organization to sponsor such an undertaking.

Blue Key, which is now sponsoring a series of Sewanee radio programs and preparing for a spring variety show can hardly take on a spring variety project.

To stress the worthiness of the drive itself is unnecessary. Besides supporting crucial research on the prevention of polio, the National Foundation gives financial aid to four out of every five Americans stricken by the disease.

Leo Wood

Intimacy Advocated

In Dr. McCrady's Installation Address he spoke briefly on his desire to maintain Sewanee as a small intimate school.

Recent action of the faculty and the Committee of Admissions has made this possible. Beginning with applicants for September, 1953, students may be admitted in two ways:

An application from a student who ranks in the upper half of his class and who has pursued a regular college preparatory course will be acted upon promptly.

These changes in the admission requirements will give the Committee on Admissions greater latitude in the choice of students.

Dr. Cameron, speaking for the Admissions Committee, stated that "the Committee is more interested in a prospective student's general promise and in the quality of his work than in the completion of specifically required courses."

The College hopes that this is the first step towards a system of admission which will require all entering students to take the Scholastic Aptitude Tests.



In Sewanee Nearly Everyone Reads *The Mountain Goat*

Bill Austin

Story Of Sammy Lee Brown

Last week in the *Nashville Banner*, Mr. Fred Russell published a poem by Mr. John T. Wightman about the injustices of Big-Time Football. Here is the answer of Sewanee to Big-Time Football:

This is the story of Sammy Lee Brown, High school ball player of no great renown. He'd played on the team from its opening date. But never developed to anything great.

Sammy went home with illusions so dim. Football, it seemed was over for him. As he turned from the door with his shattered dream.

The fire in his eye had lost all its gleam. But when he got home, he found a surprise That again put the gleam back into his eyes.

"My name is Coach Jones from Small College U."

You could play for us if you really want to. We do not give scholarships, no, not a one, Boys at Small College play just for fun.

"Our school's academically one of the best, And it takes a good man to stand up to the

Luke Myers

On Elizabethan Full-Backs

Even columnists like ourselves find sweet occasion for praise and Dr. Harrison occasioned such an occasion with a statement we read in the *Chattanooga Times* the other day, somewhat as follows, "It's a great satisfaction to watch a game in which the star fullback has just turned in a fine paper on Elizabethan criticism."

JIM REANEY

Editor

TOMMY WILLIAMS

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BOB LATTIMORE News Editor
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Abbo's Scrapbook

Young people grow not so much by obeying rules and regulations as by exercising their own judgment. The increased power and poise, the experience that comes from the exercise of judgment, even when allowances are made for occasional mistakes, is worth more than a timid acquiescence, a juvenile dependence.

In the abstract it was always there, but as a man grows older the question moves closer: What kind of old man will he be? Will he become more self-questioning, more tolerant, more sympathetic and understanding? Or will he become more self-righteous, more dogmatic, more crochety and censorious?

Always treat with great deference those persons who can identify God's will with their own. Such confidence is impressive. And they may be right.

The smugness of older people itself engenders the very cynicism they deplore in the young.

In an ugly nature, humor turns sour, and degenerates into sarcasm—a kind of speech described by Carlyle as the language of the Devil. In happier natures humor is more often transmuted into irony—a kind of speech that disturbs no innocent soul.

And all who told it added something new. And all who heard it made enlargements too. In every ear it spread, on every tongue it grew.

Along the rest a small unsightly plant But of divine effect, he picked for me. The leaf was darkish, and had prickles on it. Bore a bright golden flower, but not in this soil. Milton: *Comus*

Tommy Williams

Review Of The Cinema

While sitting in the Sewanee Student (co-ite, cat) Union the other afternoon, we happened to overhear a Sewanee gentleman suggesting to his date that they "flick it" that evening. Noticing that she was blushing, he explained quickly that he meant they should attend the performance at the theatre.

The flick is the place where everybody who is anybody goes when he ought to be studying his calculus. The cream of Sewanee society may always be encountered there—especially at the late performances on Friday evenings, when the intellectuals gather to offer many learned comments and criticisms on various portions of the show.

For the benefit of anyone so fortunate as never to have undergone an Owl Flick, we shall now present a brief review of an evening we spent at the first Sewanee showing of a new film entitled *Annie, Get Your Gun*.

As we entered the spacious outer lobby that evening, we noticed posters announcing the coming attractions. A *Girl in Every Port* was featured on the same bill with *The Devil Makes Three*, and another double feature included *Married, How Could You?* and *We're Not Daring*. *Sudden Fear* was scheduled for a later date.

All was quiet inside the theatre, save for the ungodly screeching of most of the unmanly patrons assembled there. We tried to overlook this disturbance and groped our way toward a group of young ladies toward an empty seat.

Then someone drew back a large red curtain, and the previews began to flash onto the screen. *She's Working Her Way Through College* was to be shown Thursday and Friday, followed by *The Big Night* on Saturday.

We were quite comfortable, when suddenly we discovered we were sitting on a nasty tiled floor which had somehow managed to sneak into the place. Leaping up with an angry growl, the god shouted, "Wait till I reach here about this!" and bounded off toward the ticket booth to have his money refunded.

As we settled ourselves again, someone pushed a beer can at us. Putting it on our list, we tasted the beer can, only to find that it was empty. So we dropped it into the aisle, where it rolled the entire length of the theatre knocking down three old ladies and a professor in its path, then we and the crew swore silently to oneself that Owl Flicks are for the birds.

Literary Tastes Revealed At Periodical Dispensary

By Dan Dearing

What do University students read? Sales at the Union Culture Corner, the magazine stand owned and operated by students Hart Mankin and Eugene Bullard, indicate that Sewanee gentlemen buy everything from *The Saturday Review of Literature* and the plays of Shakespeare to *Torrid Love Comics* and the works of Mickey Spillane. Nine weeks ago, the idea of starting a Union magazine stand was conceived by Messrs. Mankin and Bullard to solve a literary financial problem which faced them. "The only way we could afford to read *Life*," says Mankin, "was to get a haircut." They decided, therefore, a plan by which they could both read *Life* and make money.

Describing their scheme to Dr. Bruton, they found that all was not as easy as they had imagined. A meeting of the faculty secured University approval for the project, but left two problems—no magazines and no license to sell magazines. In Chattanooga, they contacted the American News Co. and Southland News Co., both of which agreed to supply the magazines without requiring any bond because Mankin and Bullard were students of the University of the South. This accomplished, the Sewanee capitalists applied for the vending licenses, which took two weeks to arrive. Then, armed with the license, University backing, and a somewhat meager supply of reading material, they opened the stand.

Within fifteen minutes, eighteen Mickey Spillane books were sold. Close behind Spillane's blood and thunder came, amazingly enough, Shakespeare and *The Saturday Review of Literature*. To add to the variety, the magazine merchants sold University student copies of *Love Comics* and many New Yorker magazines. Confident of the success of their venture, Mankin and Bullard plan an immediate expansion of their enterprise. "All in all," says Mankin, "the business has been very gratifying."

Passion Play Being Held

The Black Hills Passion Play, which stars Christus portrayor Josef Meier, is being presented each afternoon and evening through Monday, December 15, in the Ryman Auditorium at Nashville.

Evening performances begin at 8:15 P.M. matinees at 2 p.m. Tickets, which may be obtained through the Passion Play Business Office in the Hermitage Hotel, cost \$1.20 through \$3.60 for evening performances. All matinee tickets are priced at \$1.80 for adults and \$.60 for students.

The story of the production covers the last seven days of the life of Jesus of Nazareth from the triumphant entry into Jerusalem through the Crucifixion and Ascension. Oldest and largest stage attraction in the world, the production carries tons of scenery, lighting, and electrical effects as well as a menagerie of live camels and donkeys.

The performances are being sponsored by the Nashville Tennessean in cooperation with the Nashville Federation of Settlements.

SAM'S BROTHER

BE QUIET, HUGO. BROWN MASQUE IS GOING TO PRESENT THE "THREEKIN NIGHT."
"If music be the food of love, play on— That strain again!" It is like the sound of my ear like that sweet sound that breathes upon a bank of violets!



THESE RED BENCHES MAY BE PRETTY, BUT THEY'RE NOT THE BLACK BISHOP. — AND WHAT ARE ALL THESE FORKS AND POSTS?



Alas, I love the duke, but he loves Olivia, who loves me, because she thinks I am a boy. But Malvolio loves her, and everybody thinks my twin brother is me. Furthermore...



Gadzooks! I can't tell the difference between you two while you are wearing those identical costumes! But now I know I love you, Viola, since Olivia gave me the boot anyway!



By Leonard Travick

Chitty Speaks At EQB Meet

Reconstruction of Sewanee after the Civil War and the administration of the first Vice-Chancellor were the topics of Mr. Arthur B. Chitty's speech before EQB Club at its monthly meeting on December 4.

When Sewanee first opened in 1868, Mr. Chitty explained, there were only nine students, one of whom was Charles Mossey Fairbanks, to whom a tablet in the north end of All Saints' Chapel is dedicated. The faculty was composed of the Rev. Franklin L. Knight, Dr. Robert Dabney, and Mr. G. Berkeley Green. Although Professor Green remained at Sewanee until his death in 1876, the other two men left after one semester on the Mountain.

Otey Hall First Building Otey Hall, Mr. Chitty pointed out, was the first school building on the campus. Constructed on the site now occupied by Walsh Hall, it burned in 1881 shortly before the death of John Mankin, grandfather of the present Vice-Chancellor, who was living with his family in one section of the building.

The first residence to be constructed on the Mountain after the Civil War was built by Bishop Quintard on the plot now occupied by the Vice-Chancellor's home, Rebel's Rest, built next to the Quintard home several years later, is the oldest residence still standing on the Mountain.

Details for Mr. Chitty's talk were taken from material which he compiled for a complete history of Sewanee which he is writing. In connection with the special number of the *Terrian*, University archivist, displayed Bishop Quintard's diary, correspondence from Bishop Palk, letters to Major Fairbanks, and early photographs.

SAE Alumus Given Award

Prentice Fulton, Jr., who attended the University during his freshman and sophomore years and graduated from Southwestern last June, was recently awarded the Besser-Lindsey medal for "outstanding leadership in scholarship, fraternity, and athletics" by Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Initiated at the Sewanee Chapter of SAE, he won his first varsity letter in the University track team. In 1952, while attending Southwestern at Memphis, he made an all-time high track season scoring record of 81 points.

The medal was presented during a student assembly at Southwestern by the president of the Southwestern Alumni Association, Fulton is a student at the University of Tennessee College of Medicine.



Horology enthusiast Frederick Whitesell oils the Breslin tower clock mechanism to foil tardy students who insist "But according to the chimes I still have two minutes..."

German Professor Horologist

Whitesell Aids Breslin To Chime Correct Time

How often do students wander into classes late each morning, protesting violently to the professor that "according to the clock in Breslin, I'm not late at all?" This all-too-common occurrence will cease entirely, if Dr. Frederick Whitesell, Sewanee's new associate professor of German, has his way.

Dr. Whitesell's hobby is horology, the science of repairing and rebuilding clocks. It all began years ago when the professor admired an old German clock belonging to a friend, but remarked that it was unfortunate that such a fine specimen should be in need of repair.

"Well, I can't fix it," announced the owner, "why don't you?" With that as a motivation, he did; and thus began his hobby of finding out what makes clocks fail to tick.

His hobby, since that time has made him an authority on clocks of all sort. Contrary to opinion, Dr. Whitesell avows, the English and not the Swiss have produced the most interesting and reliable timepieces. English clocks range from elegant Victorian desk-clocks encased in sterling silver to cumbersome old grandfather clocks which now lend dignity to many attics.

The professor's personal favorite is a French clock, the beauty of which is its basis of French logic. Its accuracy depends not so much on the balanced perfection of its relatively simple mechanism as on the ingenious case which surrounds the dial. The case is made of cement bound with lead plates and weighs over 50 pounds.

"The accuracy of a good clock depends primarily on its not being disturbed," said Dr. Whitesell, "and some

ingenious Frechman designed the case so that clumsy maids might dust around it without bothering the setting. I might add that one can feel quite certain that the clock will be where it was the morning after a soiree to which souvenir-collecting friends had been invited."

Although Professor Whitesell owns many clocks of various nationalities, by far the most interesting, in his opinion, is a grandfather clock which he built himself literally from the ground up. He cut from bronze a five-foot pendulum of one-and-one-quarter-second intervals, in lieu of the conventional three-foot variety of one-half-second swings. Although incomplete, it is well on its way to being the most accurate piece in his collection, a remarkable feat in a home where one must speak above the ticking of a phalanx of well constructed clocks.

Dr. Whitesell's interest in tower clocks arose about a year ago when the professor was sitting in a dentist's chair having his teeth cleaned. Gleaning out the window, he espied a tower clock in a building across the street and noticed that the clock was not running. Afterwards he inquired about the timepiece and found that it needed repairs, and found himself elected to repair it—which, incidentally, he did.

Dr. Whitesell heard about Sewanee's famous Breslin tower clock before he even came to the University. When he arrived here, therefore, he made it a point to investigate the clock's rather notorious discrepancies in time-keeping.

After cleaning and oiling the mechanism, (Continued on page 6)

Purple Masque Had Beginning As Classic Club

By Chris Brown

Purple Masque Society, which will raise the curtain on Shakespeare's *Twelfth Night* tomorrow evening, can trace its lineage back to the Sewanee Dramatic Club, an organization which presented Greek classical plays and tableaux with Sewanee students playing both male and female roles.

The Dramatic Club, which appeared on the campus during the Nineteenth Century, was followed by the PUNCH and the JUDY Club, instigated by the Rev. Arthur Gray, Sewanee's chaplain in the early 1900's. The latter occasionally toured nearby towns, and its personnel were always entertained after the performance at a supper and dance given by the local lady patrons.

A little later came the Rev. William Guthrie, professor of general literature, who gave a new twist to drama at Sewanee. Dr. Guthrie believed that actors should not learn their lines nor annoy the director by having ideas of their own about the interpretation of their parts. His performances consisted, therefore, of actors performing with book in hand and declaiming according to instruction.

The end of World War II and the consequential return of G.I.'s to the campus brought a fresh outburst of enthusiasm to Purple Masque, as the organization then came to be designated. Since 1945 three to four productions have been presented annually. Though attention has been given to modern plays, such as *Murder in the Cathedral*, *The Male Animal*, and *The Glass Menagerie*, emphasis has been on such classics as *The Rivals*, *Dr. Faustus*, *School for Scandal*, *Everyman*, and *Shakespeare's Henry IV*.

Masque Labors

Until the construction of the new auditorium last spring, Purple Masque labored under great handicaps because of the loss by fire in early 1950 of not only its theatre, but many thousands of dollars worth of costumes, lighting, and equipment. Even that didn't stop the dramatists, however. They used All Saints' Chapel, and transformed the gymnasium and the Sewanee Inn dining hall into arena-style theatres. Last spring's performance of the state animal marked Purple Masque's first production in the newly-constructed auditorium.

For more than two weeks Purple Masque has been advertising this week's production in near-by communities. If sufficient non-student interest is shown, (Continued on page 6)

Debators Will Hold Practise

Interquod practice debates on the national intercollegiate debate question, "Resolved: That the Congress of the United States should enact a fair employment practices law," will be staged by the Debate Council Friday night, December 12.

Each team, composed of two men, will participate in two debates, one on the affirmative side of the question, and one on the negative. The schedule for these debates was set up last week at a meeting of the candidates for the debate team.

The first intercollegiate debate tournament in which the entire Sewanee team will participate will be the Sewanee Pre-season Tournament, which is sponsored by Blue Key each year during the week immediately following the Christmas Holidays. Schools participating last year were David Lipscomb College, Nashville; Tennessee Polytechnic Institute, Cookeville; Vanderbilt University, Nashville; University of Tennessee, Knoxville; Middle Tennessee State College, Murfreesboro; and Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Virginia. Last year's winner was David Lipscomb College.

The Sewanee Purple Sports

SEWANEE, TENNESSEE, DECEMBER 10, 1952

Tiger Cagers Lose To Centre

One point sent the Sewanee basketball team and a packed gymnasium of spectators home disappointed Saturday night as the Tigers dropped their home opener to Centre College 69-68. It was the second loss in as many starts for the Tigers, who dropped their opener to Mississippi State on December 1 at Starksville.

The game was nip and tuck throughout, with Sewanee generally on the small end of the score by a narrow margin. Only for the opening minutes of the game was the Tiger quintet in the lead, and by the end of the first quarter, the Colonels had pushed out in front 15-13.

Centre held its lead throughout the second period until the final seconds before the half, when four quick Sewanee points made it 21-31 at the midway mark.

Even Play

The two teams played evenly through the early minutes of the third quarter, with neither giving or gaining much ground, but the shooting of southpaw Bill Dexter gave Centre a five point lead as the period ended.

In the last quarter, the Tigers, fighting desperately to catch up and even the score, fell further behind, trailing at one time by seven points. In the game's closing seconds, however, Sewanee pulled to within one point of the visitors only to have the contest end with Centre on the big end of the final score.

Bill Crawford was high point man for Sewanee with 19 points to his credit, and Tom Gross of Centre led the victors with 20.

A check of the score book showed that the Tigers missed 14 out of 32 foul shots—any two of which, had they been successful, could have turned the tide of the whole game.

One of the few bright spots of the evening was the Tigers' display of speed, veterans Knipp, Hale, and Eyster, and newcomers Barnes and Green showing promise in this respect. Centre Larry Isacksen was outstanding on rebounds.

Porter Williams Talks At ESU Meeting

"The History of Cambridge" was the topic of Mr. Porter Williams' talk to the Sewanee chapter of the English Speaking Union during its regular monthly meeting held on December 1 in the Phi Delta Theta fraternity house.

Mr. Williams, a Sewanee alumnus and an instructor in the English department, studied for two years at Cambridge on a Fulbright Scholarship. In his talk, he spoke of the history of the University, its founding, the progress it has made through the years, its governing bodies, the curriculum, the work of the undergraduate, and the student activities and social life.

Education Compared

Closing his talk with a comparison of American and British education, Mr. Williams stated that he found that the normal American receives more education than the average Britisher, but "the average American does not seem to me any better educated than the average Englishman. Indeed, if you judge by the quality of radio, television, films, advertisements, popular literature as seen on lower level. Yet higher standards should prevail."

He concluded with the statement that he feels the reason for this is that "we in America advance men in terms of age groups, not ability."



Tiger Captain Louis Knipp lines up his sights for the set shot that has given the Sewanee basketballers a score of points during the three games that have been played so far this season.

Knipp Sparks 1952 Squad As Basketball Begins

One of the reasons why Sewanee cage fans are anticipating a successful season this year is a man named Louis Hughes Knipp. Lou, who is starting his third year as a Sewanee regular, is a product of Manual High School of Louisville, Kentucky. It was no surprise to many when his teammates elected him captain of the '52-'53 Sewanee quintet, for the tow-head is a natural leader, as well as a brilliant ball player.

Perhaps the outstanding characteristic of "the Knipper," as his teammates call him, is his conscientiousness. Louis takes his basketball very seriously and hustles as well in monotonous practice drills as in a regular game. Not is this sincerity and earnestness reserved strictly for the cage game; he is known by his friends as an arduous laborer in his school work.

Plays Guard

Standing six-two, Knipp plays guard for the Tigers. Possessing a good two-handed set shot, he is a good driver and floor man. Not exceptionally fast, he is nevertheless a good defensive man, and often draws the assignment of covering the opponent's big scorer. Knipp has remarkable reflexes, making him a fine rebound man and dribbler.

Phi Gams Lead Volleyball State

The Intramural volleyball standings through Sunday, December 7, are:

	W	L	Pct.
PGD	8	0	1.000
PDT	7	1	.875
DTD	7	2	.778
ATO	6	2	.750
SN	5	3	.625
BTP	4	6	.400
SAE	3	5	.375
Theologs	3	5	.375
KS	2	6	.250
KA	1	7	.125
Independents	0	9	.000

Intramural volleyball for Thursday, December 11 and Friday, December 12 is:

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 11
4:15—SAE—KA
5:00—KS—Theologs

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 12
4:15—SAE—KA
5:00—KS—Theologs

ing him a fine rebound man and dribbler. Despite his great fund of natural ability, most observers agree that it is his hustle and urge to win that make him the valuable, steady basketball player that he is.

Maroon Quintet Edges Tigers

Sewanee's cage team battled the powerful Mississippi State Maroons on even terms most of the way, before weakening in the final stanza to lose 60-52, December 1, in Starksville, Miss. State, reputed to be a strong threat in SEC circles this year, was hard pressed throughout and was only able to halt the speedy Purple attack in the fourth quarter by springing a tight, unorthodox defense which limited the Tigers to a scant seven points.

First Half Better

The first half was bitterly contested and saw State leave the court with a shaky two-point lead. The second half was an altogether different matter and found the pendulum swinging first to one team, then to the other, as Sewanee doubled the Maroon tally in the third quarter to lead 46-39. Reversing matters in the fourth, the Maroons trebled the Purple count to tie the game.

Towering Jack Houston, the Maroon pivot man, ran away with scoring honors, hitting for 18 points, while his Sewanee counterpart, Larry Isacksen, paced the Tiger offense with 13.



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Sewanee Cagers Defeat Murfreesboro By 70-60

Sewanee's cage teams led all the way last Monday night to defeat Middle Tennessee State College 70-60 and bounce back from Saturday's defeat at the hands of Centre. Only once were the Bulldogs able to pull even with the Tigers. This was early in the first period when they pulled up to an 11-11 tie. Isacksen was the big man for Sewanee scoring 17 points and controlling the rebound work through most of the game.

Isacksen's point total was overshadowed, however, by the accurate shooting of Ken Tricky of Murfreesboro. Tricky piled up 28 points, 22 of which came in the last half.

Bill Crawford and Glenn Schafer were the other Sewanee scoring aces. Crawford lacked some of the accuracy that he had displayed in the Centre game, but with the help of eight points via the free throw route he collected 14 points. Schafer, in contrast to Tricky was a first-half man, collecting all but one of his 12 points in that period.

The early lead of the Tigers was cut down mid-way in the first frame to 11-11, but all around hustle plus the sharpshooting of alternate captain Schafer brought the home team into a six point, 21-15 lead by the end of the quarter.

The second quarter was the big frame for Sewanee as they stretched their lead from six to 17 points. Schafer, who collected 7 points this frame was the Tiger leader. Jim Rox, who replaced Crawford joined with Larry Isacksen to dominate the backboards.

Tiger hustle began to slack off and Ken Tricky began to hit in the third period; and Sewanee was barely able to hold its own. When the quarter ended the Tiger lead had dwindled slightly to 15 points, 37-42.

Playing true to the form established Saturday night against Centre the fourth period was a bad one for the Varnell men.

Everything began to sluff off on the Tigers. Rebounds were lost, shots were missed, and general hustle decreased. By the middle of the frame the lead had been sliced to seven points. The Tigers recovered in the closing minutes of the contest, and the game ended with Sewanee gradually beginning to build their lead back up.

Jim Rox who played both center and forward in this last period while Isacksen and Crawford rested showed some accurate shooting and good rebound work to help the team along to their first win of the season.

One of the big improvements in this game was in the foul shot department where the Tigers hit for 20 out of 25. In the Centre game they had only managed to get 14 out of 32.

Sewanee takes to the road for their next game, playing Howard College in Birmingham on Friday.

The Lineups:

Sewanee (70) MTSC (60)
F—Crawford (14) Johnson (9)
F—Schafer (12) Smith (12)
C—Isacksen (17) Hogshod (4)
G—Eyer (6) Jones (0)
G—Knipp (9) Tricky (28)
Substitutes: Sewanee—Rox, 8; Barnes 3; Hale 1; Knipp 9. MTSC—Price 2; Shrader 2; J. R. Smith 4.

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Sports Talk

Red Letter Year Seen

By WEBB WHITE
Sports Editor

This could be the best year in sports in the history of Sewanee. When the Tiger football team wound up its season with an inspired victory over Washington University, it broke a record of six wins that had stood since 1909.

The cross country team followed suit by showing in meets like the one against Bryn Mawr here that it was the best team we have ever had. Let's just hope that basketball, track, golf and tennis can keep up the pace.

Sewanee Vs. Mississippi State In their opening game of the season the Sewanee basketballers led Mississippi State by nine points going into the final quarter. At that point, the wildly-cheering fans inspired the State men to come from behind and win.

That can be a lesson to us in what school spirit at a basketball game can do.

Maybe we shouldn't take this defeat too hard, though, because the coach down there probably has a family to support.

Basketball Prospects Improve After watching the Tigers drop their two openers by close scores, the Middle Tennessee State game was a welcome sight, especially the first half.

Isacksen's hook should be a big asset for the team this year, and having him under the basket will undoubtedly help the rebounding of Schafer and Crawford.

Rox's accuracy and Hale's speed were surprising since both men have only been out for a week, but neither is close to top form yet.

Gene Eyster played extremely well in spots with his speed, drive and almost uncanny ability to steal the ball. We hope he can smooth out the rough places in his game as the season progresses.

Crawford's one-handed push shot and ball handling along with Schafer's steady play, can be expected to be strong stabilizing forces on the team again this year.

The New Foul Shot Rule

We have noticed that a good many spectators are confused by the change in the ruling on foul shot. The only difference between the old rule and the new one is that now if a man is given one foul shot and misses it, he gets to shoot again. Also, if a foul occurs in the last three minutes of the game, two shots are given regardless of the type of foul.

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"Everything for the Student"

McCrary Letter Praises Sewanee Football Set-up

Sewanee's football coaching staff was commended by the Vice-Chancellor last week in a letter written to Coach Bill White.

In the letter, Dr. McCrary stated: "Ever since the Washington University game last Saturday, I have wanted to write to tell you how much I appreciate what you and Gordon Clark and Ernie Williamson and Roy Seamon are doing for this University. Unfortunately, I had to run away to Chicago on business shortly after the game, so I'm a little late in writing, but I can't let the end of this season pass without a note of thanks and congratulations to you.

Season Wonderful
"It's been a wonderful season—the best since 1910. I'm glad we won seven games out of nine. Anyone would be pleased with that. But that's not the best thing about those boys. When I went on that trip with you, I was proud of the way they behaved. Any college president would have been proud to have them represent his school anywhere.

Last Saturday after our whole student body showed more excitement and more downright jubilation than I

think I've ever seen them show before. It was not only the students who were proud. Dean Harrison said to me, 'You know, it's a great satisfaction to be able to watch a game in which the star fullback has just a few days before turned in a fine paper on Elizabethan criticism.' I'm awfully glad it can be that way at Sewanee. It reminded me of last year's captain. I like to remember that he was a Phi Beta Kappa, and that he said, 'We're all just students, not here to play football, but on the field simply because we love the game.'

"And that last remark throws a lot of light on your own personal accomplishment. It is much easier to pick a group of boys into the pink of physical condition, and to develop the highly organized team work necessary for good football, if you have financial control over them. What you've done is much more difficult. You've taken boys who didn't have to play if they didn't want to, who were out merely for fun, and you've given them rigorous discipline and made them like it. Well, it's been worth while, hasn't it? Those boys really enjoy playing football, and I like to watch them do it.

"It seems to me that we are really making the most out of the game at Sewanee. We are using football in the way that brings all of its benefit to a maximum. It provides: healthful exercise for a larger proportion of the normal student body than is usual; its moral effect on both the players and the spectators is unequivocally good. And in addition to all that it's downright fun!

"Well, here's hoping that we'll have you around for a long time."

Registrar Tells Facts, Figures

With 486 students registered in the College of Arts and Sciences for the 1952-53 school year, Sewanee's enrollment in college is a sizeable increase over the 432 registered in the fall of 1951, according to Mrs. R. G. Dudgey, registrar.

Thirty-two states are represented, with Tennessee again holding the lead with 707 students. Alabama comes second with 57, Florida third with 53, followed by Texas and Georgia with 40 and 34 respectively.

City representation puts Nashville first with 24 students, Birmingham second with 22, Memphis third with 11, and Chattanooga fourth with 10. All others have less than ten.

The freshman class of 189 is one of the largest the University has ever had. First term freshmen number 148. There are 67 seniors, 83 juniors, and 134 sophomores. Fifteen religious denominations are represented. Veterans in the College, including five Korean veterans, number 19.

Foreign countries represented are Ecuador, the Netherlands West Indies, and Puerto Rico. The three leading major subjects are economics, English, and political science.

Back Cain On Navy OCS Basketball Team

Back Cain, Captain of last year's basketball squad, played with the Navy's Officer Candidate School team against Harvard University on December 6, at Cambridge, Massachusetts. This was the Navy team's opening bid in collegiate competition.

Back is now stationed at the U. S. Naval School Newport, Rhode Island, along with several other members of the graduating class of 1951-52.

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Plan Initiated By Civic Group

Sewanee's Civic Association, an organization dedicated to the promotion of general civic welfare, announced a five-point improvement program for the coming year at its regular monthly meeting on December 1, according to Dr. James E. Thorogood, president.

The program includes the paving of five miles of roads in and around the University campus; construction of a truck route to bypass the campus and divert heavy traffic from University Avenue; incorporation of the town of Sewanee; investigation of the possibility of using fluorides in the village's drinking-water; and construction of a swimming pool for the inhabitants of the negro community. Work has already begun on the paving project, which is expected to be completed before spring, Dr. Thorogood stated.

Recent Association projects have been transporting invalid voters to and from the polls for the November 4 election and assisting the University in securing the Sewanee airstrip, which is currently in the process of construction.

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Kappa Alpha's volleyball team tensely waits for the Beta spiker to move into action during one of last week's intramural contests. The Betas defeated the KAs 2-0.

Intramurals

Phi Gams Sail To Second Straight Volleyball Crown

This week the intramural league was characterized with as much excitement and action as will be Thursday week at noon. In the championship game Phi Gamma Delta gave the Phis a short lived dream of capturing their second straight intramural trophy before completely lowering the boom on them. The Greeks of Phi Delta Theta took the first game most decisively and, with smiles like a mule sitting briars, assumed an early lead in the second encounter. At this point tall stalwarts Duggan and Sharp plus the four other red-shirted Fijis recalling that they were favored, rose up and completely smote the Phis in that second game and the deciding third game. This victory gives the Fijis clear sailing to the volleyball championship for the second straight year.

The Phis, by defeating the Deltas, could clinch second place honors. This is easier said than done, for the Deltas, full of fire over their pre-season rating and having an excellent team, are now tied for third place with the ATO's honors and have hopes of even better glory. A Delt victory would throw second place into a three way tie. If the Phis win, the point-receivers will come in the following order PGD, PDT, ATO, and DTD.

With the season nearly over, let us review the outstanding merits and defects of the league's teams. In the top bracket, first came the Phis Gams. Several tall players and several others with exceptional aptitude for the

game, plus excellent team work and no weak links, give the Fijis their top asset rating. Sharp, Duggan, and Hunt are three of the league's best players. Next in line are the Phis. Their main points of strength are height and good team work. The main weakness of the PDTs is their tendency to be lax in their playing at times. The Greeks of Alpha Tau Omega have one of the most spirited teams in the league. With excellent team work they capitalize on opponents' errors. Chief weakness of the ATOs is their lack of tall men. In the same boat with the ATOs are the SNs, who have gained their top ranking status with fight and superior teamwork, although lacking in height. The Snakes have faded to fifth place as the season comes to a close.

Next in line after the Alpha Taus are the DTDs, perhaps the hardest working team in the league. Standouts for the Deltas are Cole and Eshleman. The SAEs, already downed in too many games, should land in sixth or seventh place. A pre-season favorite, the Theologs, having taken three defeats, are out of the running for points. One asset of strength for the Theologs is Chuck Keyser, player, referee, and what have you.

In the bottom bracket the Betas have a team composed mainly of freshmen. The KSs have an excellent team, but the breaks just haven't fallen their way.

4 Tigers Named All-Christians

Four members of the 1952 Sewanee football squad have been elected to the All Christian football squad of 1952 which was selected by C. E. (Stoney) Jackson, editor of the Sportsman.

This is the first year that Jackson and the Christian Athletes' Foundation, publisher of the magazine, have selected such a team. In the past the organization has selected one outstanding Christian athlete each year and presented him with an award.

Porter Named
Bill Porter, end and alternate captain of the Tigers for '52, and Bobby Jackson, linebacker, were the two Tiger linemen to be awarded the honor. Dave Jones, fullback, and Jim Seidule, wingback, were the two Tiger backs picked on the star squad.

Mr. Jackson and his organization have made awards before to Sewanee men including awards to Coaches Clark and Varnell for their leadership in Christian sports.

The men selected on the team will be presented with plaques signifying their athletic achievement and crosses to signify their Christian achievement sometime later this year.

The team:
Ends—Bob Hines, Vanderbilt; Ray Westort, Utah; Bill Porter, Sewanee; Tackles—Don Moornaw, UCLA; Bill Forrester, SMU; George McKonic, Kansas.

Guards—Bobby Jackson, Sewanee; Don Wade, Vanderbilt.
Center—Larry Morris, Georgia Tech.
Backs—Andy Kozar, UT; Johnny Olaszewski, California; Howard Waugh, Tulsa; Jerry Coody, Baylor; Bob Mathias, Stanford; Dave Jones, Sewanee; Buddy Cruise, SMU; Jim Seidule, Sewanee.

Anglican Review Has Sewanee Interest

Recently published by the University Press, the current issue of the Anglican Theological Review carries stories and articles, intended to be of interest to alumni and friends of the University of the South.

Labeled "Essays in Honor of Fleming James on his Seventy-fifth Birthday," the issue is dedicated to the retired clergyman and former dean of St. Luke's School of Theology.

The periodical, usually edited by the Rev. Mr. Frederick Grant, a former professor of the School of Theology at Sewanee, was jointly edited in October by the Rev. Mr. R. Lansing Hicks, professor of Old Testament at St. Luke's, and the Rev. Mr. Robert C. Dentan, a member of the faculty of Sewanee's summer session in graduate theological studies. Included in the list of contributors is the Rev. Mr. Robert M. Grant, professor of New Testament at the Theological school.

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Forestry Work Finished

Field work for the first inventory of the Sewanee forest since 1939 was finished during the past summer by students and faculty members of the University, according to an announcement released this week by Mr. Charles Cheston, head of the Department of Forestry. According to Mr. Cheston, the last such inventory was made by the TVA and the State Division of Forestry.

Professors Rufus Cherry and Henry Smith worked full time this summer on the project and were assisted part-time by Dr. Malcolm Owen and Joe Swearingen. A total of 1,438 man-hours went into the inventory, approximately 15 percent of the time being used in planning and preparation. The remaining 1,183 hours were spent making the actual survey.

Preparations for the survey included the locating of over six hundred acres to be sampled and the determination of compartment boundaries. Twenty-three of these compartments, ranging in size from 83 to 503 acres, are located on the Domain. Aerial photos and a map of the mountain-top were used to locate the compartment of boundaries, which are determined by roads, streams, and power lines.

The cost of the inventory was \$1,285. Based on 698 acres, this was slightly over eighteen cents per acre. If the cost is distributed over a ten-year period, which is the usual interval between surveys, it would be 1.84 cents per acre per year. According to Mr. Cheston, this is a small investment compared to the valuable knowledge it gives concerning types of timber on the Domain and where they are located.

The crews used the TVA sampling methods measuring the diameter of holes and grading the lumber in regard to its potential and present worth. Perfect trees are graded 1A; while those of poorer quality, which are suited only for railroad ties, are rated C.

The average growth of the trees on the Domain at the time of the last inventory was 83 board feet per acre.

New Fund Drive Starts January 1

Sewanee's most successful capital fund-raising effort, the Guerry Memorial Campaign, will close its receipts to new gifts on December 31, according to Captain Wendell F. Kline, director of the campaign office. Through the Guerry campaign, which was launched by the late Vice-Chancellor Alexander Guerry, more than 3,000 alumni and friends of the University have given \$3,210,000 for new buildings and permanent endowment.

Records for the new Sewanee Centennial Fund will open on January 1, 1953, Captain Kline announced. The objectives of this campaign, in order of their priority are: completion of All Saints' Chapel, construction of a new gymnasium, construction of a classroom and library building for the School of Theology, construction of a new University dormitory, improvement in classroom and athletic facilities at SMA, construction of a fine arts building and auditorium for the University and renovation of Walsh and Science Halls.

The Rt. Rev. Frank A. Juhan, Ex-Chancellor of the University, is General Chairman of the Campaign.

Sewanee Union Sandwich Shop

"The Students' Hangout"

Meals and Snacks

Purple Masque Once Classical

(Continued from page 3)
 terest in dramatics can be created, the organization plans to investigate the possibility of having a summer stock season at Sewanee.

McCrary Comments
 Discussing this plan with Purple Masque, Vice-Chancellor Edward McCrary stated, "Dramatic art is certainly an important part of a civilized environment. Ordinarily it can be enjoyed only in metropolitan areas. Here at Sewanee there is so much talent, and so much spontaneous interest in the subject, that the Purple Masque has produced some outstanding successful plays.

"With such a start, it ought to be easy to develop a Little Theatre movement here which would deserve the support of all surrounding communities. I sincerely hope that such support will be forthcoming, and that we can make Sewanee the dramatic center of this area."

Liaison Group To Visit ROTC

Sewanee's AF ROTC unit will be visited this Friday and Saturday by Liaison Group D from Headquarters AF ROTC, which is a subordinate command of the Air University. Visiting officers will be Group Chief Colonel Paul A. Johnson and Lt. Colonel William J. Hershonow.

When the Air University assumed control of the AF ROTC program in August of this year, it divided the nation into ten geographical areas, attaching to each area Liaison Groups, whose task was to furnish personal contact between the college AF ROTC units and Headquarters AF ROTC.

These connecting agencies are concerned with improving the programs and curricula of the AF ROTC units and assisting their teaching staffs in any way possible. The area covered by Liaison Group D includes the states of Tennessee, Kentucky, West Virginia, and Ohio.

While the two officers are on the Mountain, they will visit AF ROTC classes and confer with the AF ROTC staff, University officials, and officers in the Cadet Corps.

Pic Of Flicks

By Marvin Mounts

Wednesday, December 10: *Ivory Hunter* with Anthony Steel and Dinah Sheridan. A man's attempt to establish a wild life sanctuary is the plot that binds together this technicolored travelogue of Africa; not exactly earth-shaking, but very entertaining.

Hoodlum Empire with Brian Donlevy, Claire Trevor, and Luther Adler. Donlevy is cast as a crusading United States senator who is conducting a full-scale Congressional inquiry into nation-wide mob control of gambling and crime. Luther Adler's portrayal of the mob's boss is the only redeeming feature.

Thursday and Friday, December 11 and 12: *A Christmas Carol* with Alastair Sim and Kathleen Harrison is a British produced adaptation of Charles Dickens' famous story. Characteristic English attention to details of atmosphere and period and its faithful adherence to the original classic combine to make this one worthwhile.

Owl Show: *Soldiers Three* with Stewart Granger, Walter Pidgeon, and David Niven. This one is a fair comedy about the British army in India in the 1890s.

Saturday and Monday, December 13

and 15: *Son of Paleface* with Bob Hope, Jane Russell, and Roy Rogers represents a definite improvement over Hope's last two movies. Freshly graduated from Harvard, he returns to Sawbuck Pass to find that his father has left him hopelessly in debt. Rogers is sickening but the rest is very good slapstick.

Sunday and Tuesday, December 14 and 16: *Affair in Trinidad* with Rita Hayworth and Glenn Ford. Hayworth and Ford work at cross purposes to find the man who killed Hayworth's husband and uncover a spy ring in the process. Needless to say, Rita displays her physical charms to great advantage, and that should satisfy anybody.

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