

Kefauver Speaks to 300

An urgent need for U. S. leadership in world affairs must be met in order to obtain world peace, Sen. Estes Kefauver told some 300 Sewanee residents here Monday night.

Kefauver, speaking in the University Auditorium as the guest of Pi Gamma Phi, said that it was his conviction that peace would come not through military might or power politics but by the United States' offer of moral leadership to the world.

"We must be internationally minded," the Senator said. He said he was glad his country had "abandoned the policy of isolationism it had adopted after World War I."

"The best chance of preventing totalitarian aggression, whether Communist or fascist," he said, "is to devise a means for the free nations of the North Atlantic to stand together with some kind of unity."

Kefauver predicted a better-working foreign policy to come out of the new Democratic Congress. He said he felt the people agreed with most of the change President Eisenhower had done but that now, with a Democratic Congress, policies would be arrived at on a "bi-partisan" basis.

Kefauver predicted revival of the reciprocal trade agreement so as eventually to cut down tariff and praised the point four program.

He said U. S. prestige was low for a while and must be built back up. "We are like a city on top of a hill for everyone to judge," Kefauver said, quoting John Winthrop.

The senator said he was alarmed

about the recent issue stemming from refusal of the U. S. Military and Naval Academies to debate the question of whether to recognize Red China. He deplored it as a "loss of freedom," and he said there was too much stress currently on "conformity of thinking."

Answering questions from the floor upon completion of his talk, Kefauver was asked how long he felt this country should stand for the continued outrages committed against our planes and airplanes by the Communists. The senator replied that it was "hard to be temperate" in view of the aggravations suffered at the hands of the Reds, but that, considering the probable horrors of a third World War, he felt the U. S. was right in "leaning over backward to avoid possibility of war." He said he felt a strong U. N. resolution was sufficient for the situation and that he believed the American flyers held in Red China would be returned without our starting a war. "I am not a pacifist," he added.

Asked to define an isolationist, he said it was one who "can find no place in any of our friends and allies and who tries to tear down programs of aid to foreign nations."

Commenting on the recent apparent cleavage in Republican ranks, Kefauver said simply that he was happy to see the Democrats standing together in the recent McCarthy creature vote.

On the question of recognizing Red China, the senator admitted the Peiping government had shown that it was not a member of the "family of nations," and that at the present time it was impossible to recognize her as such, but that it was not a good idea to get in a hard and fast position of refusing to recognize her at any time."

Cagers Win

On the recent Sewanee row team trip, the fleet basketball team won one game while dropping two.

The Tigers lost a thriller to Southwestern Friday, 69-61 and won their first victory of the year Saturday night with an impressive 80-54 triumph over Davidson. The Tigers lost to Mississippi State Monday night by the heart-breaking score of 77-74.

Societies Plan Radio Shows

Arnold Air Society honors military fraternity and Blue Key national honor fraternity are each planning a series of monthly radio programs on radio station WCDT in Winchester. On Dec. 5 the University-ROTC Band was featured by the Arnold Air Society, and last Sunday Blue Key presented a Christmas program.

For Blue Key the radio series marks a renewal of their service project, which has begun two years ago. Lucien Beilheimer is in charge of the program. About seven in number, for the year assisting him are Bill Dowdell, Burrell McClellan, and George Quarterman.

Sulger Visits On Mountain

By ZACHARY ZUBER

Something about Sewanee makes it an attraction for distinguished people from many places. Such a visitor last week was Dr. Kurt Sulger, a former instructor here, who stayed at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Harrison.

Dr. Sulger visited his many acquaintances on the Mountain and commented on the changes around the campus since he left in 1950.

Born in Switzerland and educated at the University of Zurich, where he received his doctorate in Romance languages at the age of twenty-one, Dr. Sulger has traveled widely in Europe and America. He came to this country in 1947 as the pianist for the ballet troupe of Saul Hurok, now a world famous group.

Receiving a scholarship, he returned to the Continent to study in Spain. He came back to the United States and taught German at Cornell University for a year. Dr. Sulger then met Mr. (Continued on page 2)



MISS JOHNNIE TUCKER—This photograph, taken several years ago, shows the beloved resident of the Mountain with four of her former students, Tom Galleher, John Greer, Steve Puckette, and John Bratton.

Miss Johnnie Tucker, 78, Dies of Heart Condition

Miss Johnnie Tucker, 78, Sewanee, alumni president, died of a heart condition on Thursday, Dec. 9, at Emerald-Hodges Hospital.

Funeral services for Miss Tucker were held in All Saints' Chapel on Sunday afternoon, Dec. 12. Participating were the Rev. D. B. Collins, the Rev. G. B. Myers, and the Rev. J. A. Pratt. Burial was in the University cemetery.

Miss Tucker had been ill for about a year before she passed away at 10 a.m. on Thursday.

Miss Johnnie, as she was known to three generations of Sewanee students, was the daughter of Captain John Tucker and Emma Blanton Tucker both of Virginia. She came to Sewanee at an early age from Texas, where she was born in 1876. She and her mother planned to stay here two years with Miss Johnnie's aunt; they stayed here for the rest of their lives.

Her mother became matron of old Palmetto Hall and later of Van Ness Hall. She held the latter position until her death in 1936.

Miss Johnnie continued in her mother's position at Van Ness and also was in charge of the dining hall at S. M. A.

She remodelled an old house on the present site of Tuckaway Inn and named it "Tuckaway." This building burned to the ground in Feb., 1936. Miss Johnnie then took over as matron at Amber House and later at Johnson Hall.

When Tuckaway Inn was opened in September, 1930, as the University guest house and dormitory, Miss Johnnie stepped in as manager. She held this job until failing health forced her to resign in 1945.

She attended the alumni banquet in June, 1945, the first woman to be so

honored—as a guest of J. Albert Woods, alumni president. At the alumni banquet she was presented a silver bowl engraved with autographs of 39 of her former students, which she called "my brats."

Miss Johnnie probably knew, and was known, by more Sewanee alumni than any other person. Returning alumni and students were often visitors in her cottage behind Tuckaway, following her retirement. An avid sports fan, she attended most of Sewanee's football games.

Survivors are one sister, Mrs. Evely Channing Huntington IV of Hamilton, N. Y., who for the past year has made her home here with Miss Johnnie, and two nephews, Elery C. Huntington, Jr. of Darien, Conn, and F. S. Huntington of Delray Beach, Fla.

Flu Epidemic Fills Hospital

Dr. Charles B. Keppler, the University physician, has recommended that the students be dismissed early in view of the influenza epidemic which may tax the facilities of Emerald-Hodges Hospital beyond capacity.

Dr. Gaston S. Bruton, dean of administration, announced in chapel yesterday that he "did not think" this would be done, contrary to the rumor that dismissal would come at noon today.

Dr. Bruton also commented on the water shortage, admitting that there was one, and claiming that the water is at no time turned off.

Bill Miller Quits Post

Boult Takes Over As Head Proctor

John Boult, ATO from Belmont, Miss., will replace Bill Miller as head proctor beginning after Christmas vacation, the administration announced Monday. Miller has resigned as proctor so that he will be able to live with his family instead of in a dormitory.

Boult, now proctor at Johnson Hall, will move into Gailer Hall to replace Miller there. Julian Walker, who has been a proctor at Barton Hall, will take Boult's place in Johnson.

The proctors decided in a meeting last Saturday not to elect a new proctor to replace Walker at Barton, since the Cross Twins, Wigg and Doc, elected last year as one proctor, are also at Barton.

Miller married Sue Foster, of St. Andrews, last year and an eight-pound boy, William Lawrence Miller, IV, was born to them on Thanksgiving. The Millars are planning to move into an apartment near the University during the holidays.

Boult is treasurer of Blue Key and also of ATO. He is a member of Pi Gamma Mu, ODK, and Green Ribbon. From his high school days he was on the Putney and the Cap and Gowns, and he is on the Honor Council, the Athletic Board of Control, and the Intramural Council. He has letters in track and has been on the varsity and the intramural all-star football teams. A senior, Boult was also a proctor last year.

Student Hurt In Car Wreck

A Sewanee student was injured and three automobiles damaged in an accident which took place here about eleven-thirty Saturday night, Dec. 11.

A '52 Pontiac driven by Ernest Statum, senior from Birmingham, Ala., collided with a '54 Ford owned by Okey Raines which was parked in front of the Kappa house. Raines got into another car, a '53 Ford owned by Jack Sibley. The Pontiac and the car owned by Raines were both severely damaged, and moderate damage was done to the front end of Sibley's car.

Witnesses said that Statum was apparently forced off the road by a car which he was passing. The driver of the other car slowed down and seemed to have noticed the accident, but he did not stop, and the car was not identified.

Statum, who was alone in the car, suffered severe lacerations of the face and was taken to Emerald-Hodges Hospital for treatment.

Mountain Post Office Gives Morale Boost

By EUGENE SMITH

A typical beginning at the Sewanee post office at 6:30 each weekday morning. At the post office, which is classified as a second class post office, the first task is the sorting of the morning's mail which arrives at 6:00 a.m. from Cowan. At 7:00, Jack Hawkins, a University employee, picks up the mail from the United States Post Office, the Supply Store, Elliott Hall, and S. M. A. When the incoming mail has been sorted, he delivers it to S. M. A., the professor's common room, and the Union, at 8:00. Meanwhile, the outgoing morning mail is being separated into states and cities, and further divided into packages for the north and southbound trains. This mail leaves Sewanee for Cowan at 8:15.

Mrs. Gordon Hamilton, postmistress for the past 11 years, was born in Sewanee, attended Middle Tennessee State Teacher's College and Peabody College in Nashville. Her husband is Gordon Hamilton, superintendent of building for the University. She spends most of her slack hours keeping books and waiting on people. The afternoon slack period ends around 2:00, when Leonard Crowder, the afternoon mail carrier, picks the mail up around the University and brings it to the village, where it is sorted for the 4:00 dispatch to Cowan. At 3:00 the incoming mail is received, sorted, and at 4:00 is sent to the University and S. M. A.

Miss Dessie Campbell is the regular clerk. She has seen 28 years of service with the post office. Substitute clerks who work a few hours each day and longer hours during the heavy seasons,

particularly at Christmas time, are Miss Mae Myers and Emmett Cardwell.

Ross Sewell, who has 23 years of service to his credit, is the rural mail carrier. St. Mary's is on the rural route, explained Mrs. Hamilton, and normally receives mail once only, although it is usually called for in the afternoons by the school.

According to Mrs. Hamilton, the slack months are in the summer time, since there are fewer people on the Mountain. Volume picks up in September, increases heavily during the winter season, and wanes again after Commencement in June. The post office has been located in its present building some 20 years after the burning of the old one.

The present building was erected immediately after the burning of the old one. (Continued on page 2)

Church Aid Over Goal

According to Mr. Hinton Longino, church support chairman for Sewanee's board of trustees, the dioceses of Arkansas, Atlanta, Florida, Kentucky, and Tennessee have exceeded their respective quotas for University support in 1954.

With total receipts of \$5,501.77, \$7,412.22, \$7,372.56, \$4,849.85, and \$16,533.25, these dioceses average receipts of \$48, \$55, \$64, \$51, and \$78 per communicant.

Mr. Longino predicts that this year will be the best record in the history of higher education support in the Episcopal Church.

"If we make our quota of \$90,000—and we seem certain to exceed it—the Southern dioceses will have given the University of the South during 1954 more money than has ever been budgeted for higher education in Episcopal churches in this country," he said.

Schedule Set For Holidays

Gallor Hall will definitely be closed during the Christmas holidays, the administration announced last week.

Decorations will be set up well unless there are enough boys staying over to warrant the extra expense.

For those going home, Dr. R. S. Lancaster, Dean of Men, announced the cut system used in the past would be followed again this year; that is, a cut on the day before or the day after a vacation will cut a student out of school for the semester.

All Saints' Chapel and Otey Parish have heavy schedules for the Christmas season. All Saints' announced the following schedule: Dec. 18 (Ember Day), Holy Communion; Dec. 19, Holy Communion at eight and Morning Prayer with sermon at eleven; Dec. 21, (St. Thomas, the Apostle) Holy Communion at nine; Christmas Day, Holy Communion at eight and Holy Communion with sermon at eleven; Dec. 26 (St. Stephen, Deacon and Martyr), Holy Communion at eight and Morning Prayer with sermon at eleven; Dec. 27 (St. John, Apostle and Evangelist), Holy Communion at nine; Dec. 28 (The Holy Innocents), Holy Communion at nine; Jan. 1 (The Circumcision), Holy Communion at nine; Jan. 2 (Second Sunday after Christmas), Holy Communion will begin again with Holy Communion at eight and Morning Prayer with sermon at eleven. Regular services will begin again with Holy Communion at seven on Jan. 4.

Otey Parish announced the following schedule: Christmas Eve, solemn celebration of the Holy Eucharist at 11:00 p.m.; Christmas Day, Holy Communion at 10:00 a.m.; Dec. 26, the regular Sunday service will be followed by a week-day service will be celebrated by Holy Communion at 10:00 a.m.; Saturday, Pastoral Conference and Confession at 7:00 a.m.; Jan. 1, the regular Sunday service will be followed by a Holy Communion at 10:00 a.m.; Sunday, Jan. 2, the regular Sunday service will be followed. On Sunday, Jan. 9, in the evening, there will be a Feast of the Epiphany at the Otey Parish Church with the assistance of the University Choir. All are invited.



THE PURPLE'S MERRY CHRISTMAS GIRL—Miss Janet Preshe of St. Augustine, Florida.

Late M. G. Johnston Gives Estate to School

By BILL BRETTMAN
Mercer Green Johnston, prominent Sewanee alumnus, died Saturday, Nov. 20, leaving his estate, valued at approximately \$25,000, to the University. He left no children, but is survived by his widow, the former Katherine Aubrey, granddaughter of John Forsyth, the Secretary of State under President Jackson and Van Buren. At the time of his death Mr. Johnston was residing in Washington, D. C.

Mercer Green Johnston was born on Dec. 3, 1868, in Church Hill, Mississippi. He enrolled in the University in 1884 as a transfer student from the University of Virginia. His home at that time was San Antonio, Texas, where his father was bishop of the Diocese of West Texas. He was voted "most prominent student" twice during his college career. He was president of the Sewanee Press Club and the Texas Club; manager of the varsity baseball team; president of Phi Omicron; president of The Athletic Association; and vice-president of the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

He participated in varsity football, baseball, and tennis, and was editor-in-chief of the *Purple*, to which he gave its present name. He was also editor of the *Sewanee Literary Magazine* and *The Cap and Gown*. He was the recipient of many medals and prizes, among them the Southern Intercollegiate Oratorical Medal. He was a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

Johnston graduated from the college in 1886, receiving his B.A. and M.A. degrees in the department of English. He received his B.S. degree from the seminary in 1888.

During his ministry, Mr. Johnston served as dean of the cathedral in the Philippines Islands and other posts, his last parish being Trinity Church in Newark, New Jersey.

He resigned from the Episcopal ministry in 1916 after a much-publicized dispute on the responsibility of the Episcopal Church toward labor and labor unions, during which his bishop had declared that a clergyman should not associate himself with labor unions.

In the First World War Johnston served with an American ambulance unit attached to the French army and with an American machine-gun battalion. He was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross and the *Croix de Guerre* for his military services.

Following the war, he worked with the U. S. government in administrative work which culminated in his being one of the charter employees of the Rural Electrification Administration under President Franklin Roosevelt. He remained with that service until his retirement.

The voluminous papers and correspondence of Mercer Green Johnston will go to the Library of Congress. Many of his friends considered him to be a political and theological thinker far ahead of his time. He wrote four books, the first of which was *Plain Americans Talk in the Philippines*, a highly controversial work.

Mr. Johnston was associated with Sewanee from its very early days through his father's membership on the Board of Trustees. He was quite active in alumni work and was vice-president of the Associated Alumni in Washington.

AF ROTC Recognizes Cadet Corps Scholars

Twenty Air Force ROTC cadets received awards for their ratings on the ROTC-University honor roll, and 11 band members received ribbons for faithful and meritorious service in the band, at an awards ceremony held late last week.

Two senior cadet, cadet majors Frank C. Buzzam and Boone E. Mosley received silver stars for their sixth consecutive semester on the ROTC-University honor roll. Cadet Keith Fort was awarded his fourth bronze star for five semesters on the honor roll. Receiving the third bronze star for four semesters was cadet Joseph P. McAllister, and receiving the award for

the third time were cadets Philip B. Whitaker, Jr. and Carroll J. Savage.

Cadets who were receiving their second and honor roll award were H. Allan G. Coker, Richard T. Corbin, Edward R. Rohrbacher, George L. Chapel, William J. Stallings, Henry F. Arnold, Jr., J. Douglas Mayson, and Charles R. Ham-

ilton. Eight of the 20 cadets awarded honor roll ribbons received the initial bar ribbon. These cadets included: Robert C. Churry, Richard T. Corbin, Edward R. Rohrbacher, George L. Chapel, William J. Stallings, Henry F. Arnold, Jr., Oscar S. Fowler, Carl May, III, Ralph T. Troy.

Among the eleven band members obtaining awards for service in the band were Cadet Maj. Boone E. Massey and Cadet Capt. Edward McCarty, III, both receiving their sixth band award. Awarded his fifth band star was Cadet E. Platt, Jr., Howard P. Pritchard, Friedrich Schilling, Jr., Oscar S. Fowler, Carl May, III, Ralph T. Troy. Among the eleven band members obtaining awards for service in the band were Cadet Maj. Boone E. Massey and Cadet Capt. Edward McCarty, III, both receiving their sixth band award. Awarded his fifth band star was Cadet E. Platt, Jr., Howard P. Pritchard, Friedrich Schilling, Jr., Oscar S. Fowler, Carl May, III, Ralph T. Troy.

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Sulger Writes About Sewanee

(Continued from page 1)

Fred Menz, a Sewanee alumnus, in Vermont, who interested him in the University. Dean Baker, then head of the German department, asked him to come to teach at Sewanee. From 1948 to 1950 Dr. Sulger taught German, Latin, and Spanish literature here.

After vacationing in Europe in the summer of 1950, he returned to this country to teach at Wabash College. He attained a full professorship in language department here, but left in 1952 for New York. He began writing fiction, was pianist for the Metropolitan Opera Company and composed the music for a ballet which was produced in New York.

Since 1952, he has established residence in Florida in order to become an American citizen. He continues to work with music and also spends a great deal of time working on a non-fiction book which will soon be ready for the publishers.

Dr. Sulger plans to write a group of articles on Sewanee for European, especially Swiss, magazines and newspapers. Explaining their purpose, he says, "I think Sewanee has an important part in linking Europe and America. Continentals do not think that we have such type schools in the U. S. There exists in Europe the idea that all Americans live in the Hollywood manner. This is due, of course, to the influence of the movies. I hope to change this false impression."

After viewing the campus and visiting with the faculty and students, Dr. Sulger had the following impressions of the University as a whole. "I am amazed at the enormous change that has come over Sewanee since 1950. Not only do material conditions appear improved all over, the 'good' of Sewanee spirit' has grown, too—a truly Southern combination of stubbornness and elegance."

"I always doubted the moment when Sewanee would go modern," and asked myself, "Can the delicate state, the exquisite manners, possibly live on in modern dining halls with indirect lighting? Can the old and new be combined and other even stronger and newer fashions? It's a miracle to my old-fashioned European mind, but the spirit of Sewanee can really live on, it is stronger than before."

Meeting Dates On Calendar

A number of conferences are to be held on the Mountain next summer.

Among those already scheduled are: June 15-19—The Fourth Province Laymen's Conference; June 24-26—Tennessee Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma.

July 15-22—Sewanee Summer Training School.

July 17-22—The Group Life Conference.

July 27-Aug. 31—The Graduate School of Theology.

Postmistress Explains Work

(Continued from page 1)

The Christmas season always brings with it many hours of overtime for its post office staff. Mrs. Hamilton stated that the 2000 and 22,000 were received last year in postal receipts (stamps). The class of a post office is determined by the total receipts.

Business hours are from 8:00 in the morning until 6:00 in the evening, including Saturday afternoons. The post office is closed on Thursdays afternoons except between 8:30 and 4:00 p.m. when it briefly opens.

AF ROTC Marksmen Fire in Hearst Match

Sewanee's AF ROTC rifle team fired for the Randolph Hearst match last week, bettering their last year's score for this match by approximately 20 points with a team score of 862.

High scoring men were John Ellis and Ed McHenry, each with 182 points. The total score for the second team, which also entered the contest, was 841 points.

Earlier a match was fired with SMA which the AF ROTC team won by a score of 875 to 860. McHenry was the high point man with 186. Ellis was second with 186. Top score for SMA was Tommy Roberts with 177.

The Randolph Hearst match is the official national contest in which all ROTC units participate. Targets are

included in for judging.

Other individual scores for the Hearst match were Walter Morris' 178, Mike Veal's 174, and Ronald Dolson's 143, on the first team. On the second team Bob Rice and Hayward Roberts were tied at 179. Jim Yarnall scored 164, Lewfish Kimbrough 162, Bob Maurer 159.

In the match with SMA Kimbrough fired 168, Maurer 167, and Rice 166. For SMA, Charles Schuller fired 174, Paul Huber 174, Tommy Kirby-Smith 170, and Robert Green 165.

McHenry and Ellis are co-captains of the Sewanee team.



AIR FORCE ROTC RIFLE TEAM—First Row: Cadet A/JC L. D. Kimbrough, Cadet A/JC H. C. Koch, Cadet R. M. Maurer, Cadet R. C. Rice, Jr., Cadet J. C. Thompson, Cadet J. F. Chalkler, Jr., Cadet A/JC H. B. Roberts; Kaelin; Cadet Lt. E. T. McHenry, co-captain, Cadet Lt. J. E. M. Ellis, co-captain, Cadet M. B. Veal, Cadet A/JC W. C. Morris.

The Purple Sports

SEWANEE, TENNESSEE, DECEMBER 15, 1954

FROM THE LAIR

By ED DUGGAN
Assistant Sports Editor

During the past fall our football team had the most disastrous season in its history. Our basketball team has lost the first four games of its hard schedule season. The worst loss of all is the least obvious and most important—the preservation and tradition of our school. We have lost our spirit.

After our opening game with Rollins, I had a moment to stop by the dormitory before going to the dormitory. To my great surprise the crowd of students leaving the Union nearly matched the crowd leaving the basketball game. Is this our Sewanee spirit?

Our closing game with Ohio Wesleyan was played on a typical Sewanee day—an infesting cold and dismal rain. Every boy who had sacrificed these quiet afternoons and weekly parties to play for our school was suited out. Every boy from our captain to the lowly and unheralded B-teams were sitting on the bench that day. But what of our hypocritical student body that sat over beers at the Eagle the night before and enjoyed telling each other how we would beat hell out of Ohio Wesleyan Saturday? Few of their faces could be seen in the handful of freshmen who occupied the grandstands. Is this our Sewanee spirit?

On hearing several conversations concerning our lack of school spirit, I was amazed to see that every one's self-justification for their lack of spirit resting on the superficial numbers on the scoreboard at the end of the game. They were not supporting the team because we were having a losing season. Is this our Sewanee spirit?

We have let our teams down this fall and I, for one, am certainly ashamed of our school spirit. We should not be ashamed of our record since it will be forgotten in the passing of a few years. We should be ashamed, however, of our school spirit because this is the potent force which has made our school the beloved place it is. We have let down our school, ourselves and our team.

How can we meet this crisis which has enveloped the majority of the student body? There is no definite answer to this question, but we are all fully aware that this crisis exists. This is the first step in solving the problem and the second may be somewhat more difficult for some of us to do.

We will have to discard our notions of self-interest and put on an air of "Sewanee first" interest. A large ma-

jority of us have been "gimpizing" when we should have been "Sewaneeizing" and this does not help us or our team spirit. If you do have to retain your intellectual and respectful air, the least you can do is not to use our school and its teams as the topic of your ridicule and sarcasm. Our players have the spirit which we once possessed, but we have now lost in the own self-esteem and pseudo-dignity.

After Navy's surprise and inspired win over Army, the Navy coach told reporters the reason for his team's victory over their superior opponent "Our boys had the desire." If desire is the key to victory why can't we create this attitude in our teams? Can this be the small price we have to pay for maintaining the spirit and respect for our school and its teams? A winning team must have desire and it is up to us to create that desire.

However, defeat is no time to lose the "Sewanee-first" spirit. That is when our support and help are needed more and that is when our yells and pats on the back will be appreciated. At least when we are defeated, we will know that we did all we could to help our team. We people will be able to look on us as a school with spirit which is more important than to making a list of a Sewanee gentleman than winning games.

PGD Is Third In Volleyball

The only important game in the last week was the volleyball game between the Phi Gam-ATO battle. By winning the decision, the Fijis took undisputed third place in the final standings and 10 intramural points. After losing the first game 17-15, the Fijis roared back with two highly played wins 15-14, 15-11. Charlie Kotler and Ned Carter led the victors while Bob Cherr, Allen Hornbarger, and Dave Nunnally led the losers.

The basketball race this year looks like the closest in past seasons. Three teams have been getting into a championship team. The ATOs, Phi Gams, and Phi Deltas have the experience and vigor for a winning five. The ATOs have the shooting accuracy, the Phi Gams the height, and the Phi Deltas the speed. The SAEs and Theologs are possible contenders who shouldn't be counted out of the race.

	W	L	Pt.
SN	10	0	1200
BTP	9	1	800
PGD	8	2	800
ATO	7	3	700
Theologs	6	4	600
Phi Gams	5	5	500
SAE	4	6	400
KS	3	7	200
Phi Deltas	1	9	200
DTD	1	9	100
Independents	0	10	000



TIGER HARDWOOD ACE—Jim Dezell, center, is captain of this year's Sewanee basketball team.

Dezell Captains Cagers In Closing Fine Career

Jim Dezell, the captain of this year's basketball team, is bringing his Sewanee career to a close this year. Jim, a PGD from Jacksonville, Fla., has received two letters in basketball while at Sewanee.

He was understudy to Larry Isacksen last year until Lory left, and then Jim really began to show what he had. Jim, 6'5", is the tallest man on the

Grid Banquet Held; Letters Given to 30

The Annual Football Banquet will be held tonight in Gailor Hall.

During the course of the banquet the lettermen of the 1954 season will be announced. The lettermen are R. M. Murray, A. H. Tebault, G. L. Smith, W. T. Stallings, H. Horne, K. M. Zander, D. W. Hatchett, P. H. Jones, E. B. Welch, C. H. Cofer, B. A. Angles, R. B. Spore, B. O. McGee, O. C. Raines, R. D. Conkling, R. F. Gillespie, W. B. Hunt, J. T. Garrett, R. J. Parkes, W. L. Miller, W. T. Doswell, W. W. McCutchen, T. H. Peebles, R. L. Palmer, K. Keek, W. K. Campbell, A. W. Jones, W. K. Kimbrough, L. R. Beare, and D. Crim.

Short talks will be given by Dr. McCrady, Dr. Bruton, and each of the seniors. The banquet will be attended by the football squad, the cross country team, the cheerleaders, coaches and honored guests. Head Coach E. W. Williamson stated that he wished to thank every one that has helped to make this banquet a success. He especially Mr. Nobors, Coach Williamson stated that he believed that the banquet would be a huge success.

Spore Receives Football Honor

Dick Spore was placed on the second string at a guard position in the all Middle Tennessee team, which was published last week.

Spore, a junior, lettering for his third straight year, has been a consistently outstanding player for Sewanee during the whole season. His head-stap play against Ohio Wesleyan culminated Dick's finest season as a Sewanee guard.

Dick Welch was also given an honorary award at a tackle position, while Bill Doswell and Bobby Parkes were mentioned for halfback positions.

TIAC Sets Meet Here

Big Track Event To Be Held May 7

Tennessee Intercollegiate Athletics Conference in Memphis voted Monday to hold its annual track meet at Sewanee May 7.

The decision was the final action at a two-day TIAC meeting aimed at improving the conference setup and increasing competition within the league. Coach Ernie Williamson will be director of the meet. Conference schools are Memphis State, Southwestern, Sewanee, David Lipscomb, Middle Tennessee, Bryn University, East Tennessee State, Union, Lambuth, and Tennessee Polytechnic Institute.

Tranakos Leads Tiger Matmen

Art Tranakos, a consistent winner during the 1953 wrestling season is serving his second year as captain of the Sewanee wrestling team. He is doing a fine job assisting Coach Mac Peebles in preparing the team for their first match of the season with Fort Campbell on Dec. 16.

Tranakos gained experience in prep school at Episcopal High School where he wrestled for three years. During his senior year he won four out of five matches.

Last year was Sewanee's first year with a wrestling team. The team, hampered by experience, failed to win a contest. Tranakos, utilizing his fine coordination, speed, and knowledge of the sport, lost only two matches.

Tranakos attended the Lehigh Wrestling Clinic in Bethlehem, Penn., last summer which shows the great interest he has in the sport.

A junior from Covington, Virginia, Tranakos feels that wrestling would be a great sport for a big-time sport since the size of the athlete is not a dominate factor. He further states that he is disappointed that many students who have ability in wrestling have not tried out for the team.

Tranakos played end in varsity football his freshman and sophomore years, and is a discus thrower on the track team. A great deal of credit is due him for the work he has done as assistant coach in wrestling and for his great competitive spirit he has shown as captain of the wrestling team.

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Charles Shores

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Dear Santa Claus:

Please bring:
Bob Foster some short-circuited radio tubes or a battery; we keep picking him up on the fillings of our teeth.

Colonel Dudley a diving rod.
Us a bottle of fine old Sherry and the acquaintance of some young lady who can carry on an intelligent conversation on topics of genuine intellectual interest.

The Library some reading lamps, or else minor reforms for all students.

Dave Nunnally a larger file of Harvard Lampoons—let's make the next Nunnally Gout the best ever!

Stacy Folds at least a haunting spot for the mural on his wall.

Boone Massey a stronger chain for his growing collection of keys.

All Pennaz writers dictionaries.

Make that a fifth of Jack Daniels, and it's all right if he doesn't know Greek, as long as her features are pleasant.

The University an endowment of several car loads of green peas.

Pi Gamma Mu; Boone Massey

Does Morse Show New Trend?

Now that the off year elections are over, and the Democrats have control of the Senate and the House, many people are citing Senator Wayne Morse's significant role in that electoral triumph of the Democrats along with the other examples of Senator Joseph McCarthy and Senator Knowland, "Republican bad-boy" as signs that the Republicans are doomed. It is the purpose of this article to discuss Senator Wayne Morse in an entirely different light from merely a man who described his party, thus helping the Democrats get the right to organize, to a man who may or may not be fully understood as the voice of a new idea of politics in this age: not party loyalty, but loyalty to the people.

Senator Morse resigned from the Republican Party October 24, 1962 for many reasons other than being bull headed, obstinate or radical. He felt that he could no longer stand behind the party supporting a man and a platform he could not support. Everyone knows that his main objections to Eisenhower were his findings on the Long Committee investigating the McCarthy job. He felt that the Republicans were deceiving the people in their speeches, and his observation that like misrepresented the facts in his Detroit speech condemning the Truman administration for the reasons given from which the Republicans have proved that he actually sanctioned all along. He stands on record as having disapproved of the government's responsibilities for the protection of civil rights which the Republicans would leave up to the States. Too he disapproved of the Republican Labors Program.

Now, though he had resigned before the election, and had from then on campaigned for Stevenson instead of Eisenhower, he declared that he would vote with the Republicans to organize the Senate because he thought that Eisenhower was entitled to have the committee chairman (since the Republicans are the exclusive rights of the majority party in the Senate) until the people had a chance to vote the administration for two years. But he said then that as far as organizing the Senate was concerned he considered himself under moral obligation until 1964 to vote with the Republicans but not necessarily after. He is an Independent and declared himself one when he left the party in 1952. He never has been or even intimated that he would be a Democrat again with them, and he has shown on more than one occasion that he would vote Democrat at another time. He emphatically states that he will run on the Independent ticket in 1966, identifying himself with neither party.

The decision to vote with the Democrats to organize the Senate was not for party reasons or to make himself a balance-of-power figure; it was simply that he did not think that the Republican Administration was worthy of the confidence of the American people.

It has been his idea to get away from party control of this organization by election of the Senate to committees regardless of their party affiliation, on the basis of Senatorial seniority. The Senate Reorganization Act of 1946 was supposed to be a step toward this, but actually the Senate will rubber-stamp the party caucus in their selections. He did, however, succeed in 1946 in getting the vote forbidding voting in Republican caucus on merits of legislative initiative would also like to serve himself as a chairman elected on the basis of ability, not necessarily seniority. But in the existing system it is definitely party seniority that determines this, and that the more the party has the right to organize the Senate. As we know, Morse has been "kicked off" his committees, after seven years on the Armed Services Committee and the Labor Committee, and he has been called "the bosom of the Senate" to be elected to committees on the basis of his seniority, as he

Varnell a couple of seven-footers, plus a package of sedatives to take before games.

More than one auto of Ed Hall a hermaphrodite bat (that'll foul up his calculations, we bet!)

Sir John a pair of swift roller skates.
Mike Wood some of those cute little red skirts—maybe they'll replace Bermuda shorts as the new fad.

The Union a larger ice cream scoop.
Me that a couple of fifth of gin, and never mind her intellectual attainments.

Chief and Dr. McCrady combat ribbons for protecting the University against an attack from illigient inhabitants of the nearby elongated valleys which extend into the plateau.
Bat Stash a new shortcut to Decherd.

Jim Nash a gold-plated pinball to signify his captaincy of the team.
Everybody a MERRY CHRISTMAS!

Make that a gallon of white lightning, and, as for the girl, she doesn't even need to be able to talk, as long as—

Your friend,

LT

thinks all Senators should do, but was not elected to any by the Republicans for obvious reasons, and the Democrats got off the hook by being the only party to whom the majority party had the duty to make the committee assignments.

He thinks both parties are dodging the issue. He believes there are many able senators just like him who would like to vote independently, and he would like to see provisions made to allow this election of committee members by the Senate to the great disgust of many members of Senatorial seniority, and election of chairmen on the basis of ability, not just on the basis of whether or not he is a senior member of the party, who would like to re-organize the Senate. Dispose of this majority party necessarily organizing the Senate straight down the line. Give the Senators freedom of action to judge the merits of legislation as their hearts and constituents dictate, not subjecting them to blind party loyalty.

The question is not necessarily the sincerity of Morse's motives, but whether the sincerity, will such independence work? Can we change our system of Senatorial organization allowing this independence, and if so will it be to the real necessity for having a "Yuletide season" as a whole?

Dave Nunnally

Santa, Is there A Virginia?

Is Christmas a humbug? This question, seemingly answered so resoundingly by Charles Dickens in his sparkling little novella, A Christmas Carol, has returned again to plague us, what with the draft, returns for prospective Midwinter dates, one-holiday quizzes, and the burning Red China issue.

Anyway, we all remember what happened to "old Scrooge" when he expressed doubt as to the real necessity for having a Yuletide season at all—he wound up losing money hand over fist in his capacity as head of Scrooge and Marley, to say nothing of buying a huge turkey (or was it a goose?) for a family of indigents.

Was his reward, and a just one, for his early sneers at the fools who go about with "old Scrooge" when he expressed doubt as to the real necessity for having a Yuletide season at all—he wound up losing money hand over fist in his capacity as head of Scrooge and Marley, to say nothing of buying a huge turkey (or was it a goose?) for a family of indigents.

Well, that's a very interesting and apt question, but it is better to put our own question, because it does not bear on our original question: Is Christmas a humbug?

First, of course, it will be necessary to define the terms of the question. It is not, of course, Christmas; this refers not only to the actual anniversary of the Nativity, but to all its attendant fanfare of holidays, gifts parties,



It's Christmas

Best wishes from all the Purple editorial and business staffs.

May we not miss, through sophomoric flippancy, the deep truth of the old, beautiful story.

May we realize in the course of our merrymaking that the event which Christmas commemorates is solemn and holy, as well as joyous.

May we remember that Christmas was not originated by Sears, Roebuck, or by Jack Daniels—no—this may come as a surprise to some—not even by jolly old Santa Claus.

May we experience again the naive excitement of childhood—not an intellectual comprehension of the situation (which really does not comprehend it at all)—but, much better, the naive sureness that this is a time of good, and that at Christmas, more than at any other season, love is abroad.

Jim Scott

Pithy Pointers on Palmer

For those freshmen who have a true longing toward the study of history, short, authoritative, and pointed, see Palmer's *History of the Modern World* is here presented.

* Written in English, a derivative of an old Teutonic tongue.

* Written by R. R. Palmer, an old Teuton.

* Dedicated to Auz. Mien, his wife's maiden name.

* No one may reproduce with any portion of this book unless he has the publisher's permission (I have my doubts as to whether anyone has ever, or will ever try to reproduce with this book, but if it pleases the publisher to forbid, I guess it is his right).

* Has something to do with a dog named Alfred Knopf, who lived in New York in 1923.

* Contains a picture of Chance Being from a flood of Mangals who are climbing over the

Great Wall to give it a more Chinese background. (Note: This picture alternates with a print showing Marco Polo talking with a fat Chinaman with a moustache, which is also not in the book.)

* Says "Aix-la-Chapelle" should be "ek-la-sha-pell". (What if the citizens of A-C should hear this?)

* On page 364 it says we should "see map on ground." (Note: This picture alternates with a practical student don't waste your time; there is nothing nasty about either one of the pictures although the one on Liberty leading the day life is a little more looking.)

* The picture of Italy on the map entitled "Europe at the height of Napoleon's Power" looks less like a ball than any other in the book.

* Has 273,400 letters not counting punctuation marks. (Note: Multiply this figure times 7,500—the average number of times students go to the Eagle each year. A cat's purr would find 2,959,980,000,000 times in the course of these trips.)

* "Rich loves Helen," footnote in green ink on page 98.

Open Letter

DEAR MISS POLLY,

A week or so ago you scolded me for having such a messy room. At that time I was not ready to reveal my secret, but now I have perfected my system. I feel that you should know the facts.

I have long been appalled at the amount of energy wasted by unnecessary motions in everyday life. For example, this one is reading in bed and wants another book to get up, walk over to the bookcase, kneel down to find the book, stand up, and walk over to the bed again to read. The professorial type has more power. One gets tired just thinking about it. The easiest way to save all this labor is to put one's books within reach—beside the bed.

My whole system is basically an extension of this simple expedient.

Instead of standing in a dark closet in front of my tiny shelves trying to pick out one to wear, I drag them all over the bedside. In this way I am not only able to decide on the proper one at leisure, but I also add a touch of coziness.

In the same way I distribute all the various items of everyday use—nail clippers, coffee cups, bedroppers, slippers—around the floor within reach of my feet. The only exception to this plan is that items seldom used naturally get pushed into corners, while those used more often are kept readily accessible in the middle of the floor. All my dirty clothes left lying about the room pick up the dirt so that it can be efficiently disposed of by the University laundry.

As a result of the system my room now contains an intriguing atmosphere of present efficiency with a gracious, homey air of casual living.

One more thing, Miss Polly: please ask Joe whether she is in. Also, I would like to know if you know anything about my roommate who seems to have moved out or something.

Sincerely,

A GILBERT

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Redefinitions Are Needed

To the PEOPLE:
Immediately there will be those who will laugh this article off because your supposed friend sitting next to you makes you feel uncomfortable. With your reflection I am sure you will find that this uncomfortable feeling was really caused by yourself, for the boy next to you is probably a thinking HUMAN BEING too.

First of all, let us look at two extracts from letters of a student who left Sewanee last year to attend a large state university. Then let us proceed to my mind.

(Written very late summer 1954):

"The disillusionment that I felt I was suffering from was only the realization of what I had and contorted sense of values. I am striving now for a more stable balance between religious ideals and their application. It will be easier for me to seek this balance away from Sewanee."

(Written late November 1954):

"I can still honestly say that I like it here at the University of the South. I don't have any feeling at all of being a part of the school. With 10,000 students, you can't. No one really cares who happens to anyone else. It is entirely individual initiative. Not that that is itself good, it's not. There is practically no scholastic atmosphere here. At the same time, there is nothing false about it—you get credit for what you can do, "guaranteed" being made, and with tests and tests. A boy told me the other day that he couldn't wait to get home and smell the cow [manure] again. He's not laughed at for that and isn't inferior for having been there up that way. I don't know, it's just that there is nothing to hide behind here. There are plenty people here, but they don't thrive."

First I should realize that individually we all share responsibility for the evil of this community as well as the good. Our bitterness, our dependency, our lack of interest, and our LACK OF CONCERN for the welfare of the University progress. If no one really presents his CONSTRUCTIVE criticism in a proper form to the powers that be, how can we expect anything to be done? I don't think that the whole administrative body of this potentially fine institution would be entirely unresponsive.

Finding the problem is often half the job of solving it. It is fairly obvious that we have not found our problems completely, for we would not have to send out sheets on a "building plan" poll, or a poll to the freshmen on "Why I chose the University of the South." I do say that a revealing poll could be taken of present undergrads on "Why I chose to stay at Sewanee," or of the freshman class on "Why I plan to leave Sewanee."

I venture to say that there are more people who leave Sewanee because they cannot take it any longer, than those who have academic difficulties. This may be because of falseness of standards.

It is also interesting to note that the incoming students ranked the scholastic and religious advantages of Sewanee as the main reasons for their attendance here. This does not mean that everyone wishes to be a monk, but that he believes in the need for Christian EDUCATION!

There are a few things that several of the students, and I believe, faculty members of this institution have been concerned about!

The lack of genuine interest in fine arts and, shall we say, the falseness of Sewanee and its members as a constant source of frustration, concern, and question for a great number of people.

Yes, we can discuss required chapel, the wearing of coats and ties, the lack of interest in and attendance at sports and cultural events, but our problems still remain with us unless we sleep.

Our voluminous and well written public relations literature asserts that Sewanee is a Christian institution with an ideal setup in all sides of college life. Of course, this is no reason to believe that we are a Christian institution that has reached the ideal point of development. Can we live up to our public relations?

The climate of affairs here at Sewanee tends to foster a type of insecurity that will be found everywhere but not in such magnified proportions. This insecurity cannot always be removed by an operation, but rather must be treated.

As students, we must remember that we are students. As students, we are under our faculty's guidance. But we do believe that our opinions and questions should be heard by our directors as valid and important ones! We certainly feel that our ideas should not be viewed with disgust, distrust, and lightness; we comprise an integral part of this society! In most cases we, too, are men and have some good thoughts. We too are thinking and desiring to know where we are heading as a group!

Many students and professors have discussed our problems and they believe that basically we should think of all learn to live with "brothers in Christ," whether they be black, white, yellow, Jew, Greek, Indian, Baptist, Roman Catholic, or Episcopalian.

Christian University does not mean that we must have a large Sunday School class every day, but rather that we observe and respect all of that which is inherited through our rich Christian heritage. The compulsion that the student under is not respected chapel or wearing a tie to the union to pick up mail, but rather to realize and respect human dignity and certain human rights as seen through the eyes of the Episcopal Church.

It would seem that our athletic program is being definitely and systematically weakened. If this is not so, then believe some explanation of why this is being done must be given and that great pains should be taken to seek out more of those qualified students who desire to participate and those who are interested.

There are those who feel that Sewanee is undergoing a renaissance. I wish not just flatteringly to discredit this idea, but I do believe we must face this: there is very little active concern for the beauty of music, painting, etc., among the students because they come from a society which is not interested itself. Another reason for this is that we have not done what we have come to this was a talk by one of our deans who was exhorting the student body to support a concert. Does this sound like a renaissance idea? It is not "redneck crowd" and it isn't for the early Diabolist.

From all of this conglomeration of facts and opinions gathered from conversations, "interviews" and from major points which I would like to present!

(1) That the University administration and its faculty re-define the institution's purpose or aims (which it desires to manifest somewhat concretely) so that a better co-ordination of the students' and thus the University's life may be obtained. This should be published and read by all. It is not to manifest some ideas, but certainly do not know what is going on and some doubt whether the professors do for a similarity in answer to questions of policy is never given by any two members of the staff. Both questions on required chapel and our athletic program could possibly be better understood and if they cannot be clarified maybe they should be dropped.

(2) That a much clearer and more responsible and less hostile place be given to the Order of Gownsmen. Yes, the order has become almost justly criticized by members of the faculty for doing so. If there are any serious measures never seem to clear in the faculty members' minds.) But have not faculty members been equally guilty of their attitude? Possibly these are the two areas most formed by the two important groups, thus solving two obvious problems.

(3) That a definite and comprehensive orientation program be formed for incoming freshmen, including basic principles of the University. Every closely communal organization has an orientation program by which the 40's and 50's of life there are explained in terms of such topics as the Church, the athletics, the traditions, the cultural advantages and the moral problems of the community could be taken through a great deal of time and adjustment that must be made when one comes to a small community and to go unaided is many times disastrous for the individual.

So then, go to your fraternity, club, society, or organization and bring up these ideas for discussion! Of course, you may be laughed at first; you may be criticized and served; but pay no mind, for something must be done.

Those who wish to come forward should do so now. Try to interest the organizational leaders in small group discussions. If your proposals will be drawn, presented to the group as a whole, and forwarded to what the group deems as the most vulnerable point for inciting action then you will be successful.

Ed. Note: This letter has been slightly abridged.

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Win Animals Of Sewanee

THE FRONT-ROW ECHO
Tete-a-tetes monopolofprofessors

This annoying insect is oblivious of all others in the classroom except himself and the professor; it makes this fact plain by the panorama of smiles and grimaces which fit across its face in response to every ounce of the lecture, and by its nods of approval and its replies to all questions—even rhetorical ones and those asked others.

Most professors are convinced of the burning interest inherent in any oral sentiment on all topics, whether connected or not with the subject of the class.

Although this pest is easily controlled with a little ridicule, the remedy usually does more harm than good by also killing healthy interest in more normal members of the class.



Mason Morris

Yea -- Sewanee's Right!

Criticism is acknowledged healthy in any society. The front row on the sports page of the PUNEZ last week and this week are the products of healthy student interest in their institution and what they believe to be its faults. But the lengthy attack upon Sewanee found in this week's editorial section is an entirely different matter. The attack represents an attitude of mind which displays a basic misconception concerning Sewanee and its idea of education. It is an attitude with which Sewanee has met before, most obviously in the seminary exodus of two years ago.

A large part of the criticism of Sewanee contained in this letter can be dismissed as the usual collegiate criticism of the injustices of life which is conveniently telescoped into an attack upon college environment. But the letter also contains an idea which is destructive to the principles for which Sewanee stands.

If we look behind the impediments of the letter, the main criticism of Sewanee seems to be that it is not living up to its ideals as a Christian institution. All the ills which the writer of this epistle finds at Sewanee seem to stem from this falseness to the standards of Sewanee's "No back standards."

Mr. Davis implies that the remedy to this false situation at Sewanee is to be found in a state university where one may speak of the desirability of a return to smaller, new manure without being laughed at. The balance between "religious ideals and their application" seems to incorporate a decided loss in a sense of humor.

Mr. Davis, from the beginning of his article to the "call to battle" at its conclusion seems to be laboring under the not uncommon Christian desire for martyrdom—"you may be laughed at . . . you may be criticized and scoured, but pay that no mind for something must be done."

The opinions of Mr. Davis on student government seem to display a popularly held, but, to this writer, erroneous idea. The purpose of a college is education, not the organization of student governments, and not athletics or fraternities. All of these contribute to the educative process, but they are not ends in themselves.

We come to Sewanee to be taught by a faculty, not to bargain with them concerning our plans for Sewanee and theirs. We should give our opinion freely, but we cannot do so in the run of the University of the South, but to get an education.

Mr. Davis felt compelled to point out the weaknesses of the athletic program, and it does seem that a definite lack exists there. But this problem can be worked out by actual, rather than theoretical athletes, and with careful planning rather than by a grandiose system of revival cells.

Sewanee educates not by doctrinal induction, but by impression and example. Sewanee embodies the Christian ideal of education in a free atmosphere which is said to be the strength of the Episcopal Church. If our educational system were to assume the dogmatic religious formula which Mr. Davis advocates, the atmosphere of freedom so essential to intellectual growth would be lost. This dogmatism is not in the Protestantism of America, whether it be Episcopalian or Methodist.

The goal of Sewanee is to educate and formulate Christian Gentlemen. The success of this goal is not always to be seen in undergraduate days when the monopoly of the chapel by the "sacristy gang" tends to alienate some, but its

fruit can be seen in the strength of character and Christian virtue of our alumni.

The great force of Sewanee's "personality" may be sometimes imperceptible in undergraduate days, but the indelible impression which it leaves becomes more apparent with the years.

The answers to the problems of Sewanee (problems which beset any comparable institutions) are not to be found in cells of martyr-complex, but in the gradual working out of the problems by the administration with the interested advice and opinion of the student body.

There is no serious failure in Sewanee's conception of Christian education in an atmosphere or in her goal of producing Christian Gentlemen. There is no necessity for Sewanee to define her aims in a definite code, although this has not been done. Her principles and aims can be seen in practice and example where they are a part of the atmosphere of Sewanee which seems to be too rare for some to breathe.

Abbo's Scrapbook

Wendell Wilkie once said that the capital of the world of tomorrow would be either Berlin or Washington, and for his part he preferred Washington. Since that day the victories of the Allies in Europe and Asia have indeed made Washington the capital of the world—for how long a period of time of course we cannot be sure. In our time at least the important people of the world are as much aware of Washington as a medieval Christian was of Rome. A capital exercises a kind of control power. From all over the free world come the captains and the kings. This year, we read, there have been 17 visitors requiring high level courtesies! to use the words of the Bureau of Census. Among them were the President of Turkey, the Premiers of France, Japan, Pakistan, Ceylon, the three Scandinavian countries, the Queen Mother of the United Kingdom, the Chancellor of Austria, the Presidents of South Korea and Liberia. The history books tell us that our ancestors left Europe to get away from it all. They were glad to be on the "As for England," said Thoreau, "almost the last significant scrap of news from that quarter was the revolution of 1848." Even after Thoreau America was described in lectures on such varied subjects as geography, history, and economics. We wonder whether the lecturers will remember to tell him that Columbia down in Maury county is known as "the Empire of the Ancestry" whether they know about Sam Davis, who gave his life rather than betray a friend; whether they can explain how Mississippians with the lowest per capita income in the country manage to lead such happy lives.



Oh, big boy, let's hear some fast explaining about what happened to that pony I asked for last year.

Paris Program For Students Is Announced

Applications are now being received from prospective students for the Yale-Reid Hall Summer Session in Paris.

The foreign study program is under the joint direction of Mr. Theodore Anderson, Associate Professor of French, and Associate Director of Yale's Master of Arts in Teaching Program, and Miss Dorothy F. Leet, president of Reid Hall in Paris.

The six-week session begins on July 4 and will end August 13. It is open to qualified men and women college students who have had two years of college French or the equivalent.

Students accepted will leave New York in mid-June and be conducted on a tour of Normandy, Mont St. Michel, and the Loire Valley before beginning studies in Paris. Throughout the session they will live at Reid Hall, a beautiful mansion in the heart of Paris. There will be other tours organized during the session, and at the end of the course there will be three weeks of independent travel before returning to this country.

This co-ed group was established five years ago and offers courses in French, Contemporary French Literature, French Art, and French Politics, taught at the Sorbonne and the Louvre. College credits are granted for work completed.

For further information and application blanks, students have been asked to apply before March 1, 1955, to Professor Anderson, 133 Hall of Graduate Studies, Yale University.

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GIRL OF THE MONTH—Jane Echols, of Houston, Texas.

Mountain Celebrates

Last weekend caused many a mental conflict in students deciding whether to study for the many quizzes Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and the rest of the week and the many parties and gay sessions taking place.

Highlighting the past weekend were the Purple Masque production of French Without Tears, and the Christmas Carol Service given by the University Choir Sunday night. Purple Masque reported that the Saturday night performance was played to the largest audience in their history.

Socially, in addition to these two programs, were the annual Beta Theta Pi Pledge Tea, Sunday afternoon; and the annual Alpha Tau Omega open house after the Choir concert Sunday night.

Phi Delta Theta and Delta Tau Delta held dances on Saturday night, and the KAs and ATOs joined forces for a week end of dances and parties.

In addition to these, other fraternities held informal dances and Christmas parties with many dates in evidence.

Brown Lists Fellowships

Brown University graduate school has presented its list of scholarships and fellowships for 1955, and they range from \$800 to \$1200 plus a remission of all or part of the tuition fees. These scholarships are available in the fields of American civilization, applied mathematics, biology, chemistry, classics, economics, engineering, English, German, history, history of mathematics, mathematics, philosophy, physics, political sciences, psychology, Romance languages, and sociology.

A number of fellowships are reserved for beginning students. Tuition scholarships are available in all the above fields. Some of these also carry sti-

pends. Half-time teaching assistantships will be awarded in all the above fields in addition to Biblical literature, botany, and geology. These scholarships carry a stipend from \$800 to \$1200 plus tuition expenses.

In general the science departments prefer awarding teaching assistantships while the humanities prefer fellowships. Other appointments consuming more or less time are available.

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