

# Student Apathy Threatens Sunday Night Visiting

By BILL TURNER

## Purple Features Editor

Sunday night visiting has long been an established custom at Sewanee. To quote a faculty member, "It is an inseparable part of the student and faculty community life and one of our best traditions: it transforms the relatively formal relationship which must exist in classroom contacts into informal contacts which help bridge the gap between faculty and students which is common in the larger universities. It helps make us a community rather than merely an "educational factory." The Purple conducted a survey re-

cently to get the opinions of the faculty and administrators. The response was gratifying. Herein will be suggested a few rules for calling which have been deduced from the faculty's preferences.

### Favorable Majority

The great majority of those answering the questionnaire said that they approved of Sunday night calling. The faculty have been doing their part, the students have not! One professor stated that his wife had prepared cookies and/or cake every Sunday morning this year and so far has been host to only two students! It has been suggested that each student call on every-

faculty member at least once during his stay here and call on his major professors at least once a year.

Although the majority said that there should be calling every Sunday, there was a large minority who thought that there should not. When asked whether they received every Sunday, most said that they did. It was suggested that calling be every other Sunday or every three out of four Sundays. It was noted that some professors have work to do which they have been unable to do previously and they should be allowed to have "Sundays off" when necessary. All "Sun-

days" should be same uniform sets, such as a porch light, to show that his case is being taken seriously and all women call them to accomplish anything which they might have to do. It would and should be like normal calling. That is, when one person goes to call, and finds that the person is not at home, leave a card showing that he was there, and will call again later.

The preferred time for the student to arrive is between 7:30 and 8, and for their leaving, around 10. A few preferred that students ask before they come, but most thought that it was quite fitting for them to come unannounced. It was mentioned that he might expect better refreshments if he called first.

### Formal Invitations?

About inviting students to come, fewer indicated that they should than should not. It is rather interesting to note that, though, that more do invite them than do not.

Every professor enjoys having the students call, but a few said that they did not think that the students enjoyed calling, suggesting that the fraternities were forcing them to come, thus creating a feeling of resentment.

There is a wide variety of activities at the homes. Of course, all talk, very few watch television, many listen to music, and some play games.

### Goodies Are Served

Refreshments are served by most, with coffee, tea, and cakes; cookies, cakes, and candy being the most prevalent. If the students called on every professor during their stay here, they would be served such delicacies as pizza, cherry, berry, apple juice, cheese straws, and sandwiches.

One professor, when asked what he did about the students leaving, said that he just put them out but most let them make the initiative. Some give hints that they are ready to retire by

yawning, mentioning eight o'clock classes, and asking the time.

Most are in favor of having the students, especially freshmen, play a "guessing game" as to where they reside. They say that the students should take this much initiative. This is a good point. It was also mentioned that if the professor tells his classes where he lives the student might think that he was expected to call. This would be a "BAD THING" because it would destroy the spontaneity of calling.

### Wife's Viewpoint

One of the wives filled out her husband's questionnaire. This gives the viewpoint of the wives, who are to be considered in calling. She said that it was an inconvenience to prepare food and rush around (especially for those with children) getting ready for callers only to have no callers appear. This is a BAD THING. This happens very many times. The students rarely have before 11 to 11:30 although the professors seem to prefer 10. She said that they do not mind their staying late . . . in fact, that they prefer this . . . having no one show up. It was suggested that it would be helpful, although not necessary, to have the students call before coming.

Sunday Night Calling has long been an important part of Sewanee life. Last year it reached a record low. This year it is even worse. There are many who have never been. They can never know what it is like until they have tried. Once they have tried, they should continue. One may say that he has too much studying to do to go calling. He does not realize that developing one's social life is extremely important in today's world. This is an excellent way to do it. No where else will one find such an interesting and intelligent group of people willing to receive inexperienced students and dress out free refreshments than at Sewanee. FRESHMEN TAKE UP! Upperclassmen get on the ball. Take advantage of this opportunity.

# Sewanee Purple

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## Vice-Chancellor Is Busy Traveling

This month promises to be a very busy one for the Vice-Chancellor. Along with his regular duties on the Mountain he will be traveling very extensively.

On Friday, Dec. 6 he will be in Nashville for a meeting of the Tennessee Historical Commission. As soon as that meeting is over he will leave for New York City. On the way he will confer with the president of the "educational factory."

of the Fairleigh Dickinson University, in Rutherford, N. J. on the setting up of a new science department.

Dr. McCrady will then go to Greenwich, Conn. where he will meet at Seabury House with the National Council of the Episcopal Church. The V.-C. is a member of several committees, especially the one for Christian Education. On the 12th he will return

to New York for a meeting with Mr. Wood, head of the Board of Regents. On the 17th he will go to Nashville for a meeting of the Rhodes Scholarship Committee. He is Chairman of the Tennessee District.

On the 21st he will be in Charleston, S. C. where he will meet with the New England Society. He will deliver a speech on man-made satellites.

## Sewanee To Offer New Course About Radioisotope Technology

A new approach to scientific education is being undertaken at the University of the South. A course cutting across three disciplines—physics, chemistry, and biology—will give basic training in the techniques for using radioisotopes. As far as is known, this will be the first course of its kind offered to undergraduates in the United States.

A newly equipped isotope laboratory has been installed for the course as well as for faculty research, and has been approved by the Atomic Energy Commission. Three professors, specialists in the three fields involved, will conduct the course in turn. Dr. John Dicks, of the physics department will teach the use of isotopes in physics. Dr. David B. Camp, head of the chemistry department, in chemistry, and Dr. I. Malcolm Owen, who is head of the biology department, will relate isotopes to his branch of study. The three men feel that the three sciences can not be isolated, and so have worked out the combined course.

Besides giving basic training in new

research tools so important to the modern world, professors Owen, Camp and Dicks hope that actual work with isotopes will stimulate promising students to go on to advanced training in nuclear technology. The isotope course at Sewanee, which will be offered for the first time next semester, starting in February, 1958, is a first step, according to Dr. Owen, toward using nuclear reactors, atomic-powered aircraft, biological effects of radiation, and other challenges of the greatest urgency.

Students will learn radio-chemical and radio-biological techniques. Health physics will be an important part of the work, teaching students how to use radioactive isotopes without endangering themselves and others. Experiments will be done with low-level isotopes, such as manganese, carbon, and sulphur.

Nearly all industries now use isotopes as a tool, Professor Owen says. The new course at Sewanee will prepare students for later specialized industrial training as well as for advanced research.

## Forum Discusses Little Rock Crisis



CHAPLAIN COLLINS DR. MARSHALL MR. UNDERDOWN DR. CROSS

### By BUBB GREENE

**Purple News Editor**  
Last Wednesday night in the University Auditorium the University Debate Council presented a Symposium on the Little Rock Problem. The panel speakers and their topics were Chaplain David B. Collins—"What Has Happened to Us?" Dr. John Marshall—"Can We Legislate Morality," Mr. David Underdown—"What Others Think," and Dr. Wilford O. Cross, "Where Does The South Stand?"

The comments of Chaplain Collins, Dr. Marshall, and Dr. Cross outlined clearly the position of the moderate in the South today, while Mr. Underdown discussed the reaction of the rest of the world to the Little Rock incident. Following a round of events in Arkansas by Debate Council President, George Kiker, Chaplain Collins began the series of addresses. His answer to the question, "What Has Happened to Us?" was that there has been a sudden hardening of attitudes of people on both sides of the segregation-integration controversy. Men have felt compelled to take a stand and to defend their position in the most vigorous terms possible. Calling himself, a "hardened moderate," Collins concluded by advocating: 1. recognizing the fact that we are all emotionally involved in the problem, 2. keeping the problem at home, that is, being concerned more with our own feelings than with those of a shadowy them in Little Rock, and 3. keeping the lines

of communication open to every group and gathering around the leaders on both sides who have a strong devotion to the law.

Dr. Marshall Talks  
Dr. John Marshall started his talk, "Can We Legislate Morality?" with a discussion of the importance of precedent in Anglo-Saxon and American law. He went on to point out the unusual situation that is with us today, namely that the Supreme Court segregation decision is based on principle rather than precedent and did not take into account the assent of the higher conscience of the community." Thus, Marshall said, the lower courts were thrown into the position of making the law as they went along. The address ended with the opinion that from a legal point of view it is preferable for the law to be below the highest level of the community conscience than to exceed it.

Mr. David Underdown chose to limit most of his remarks on "What Others Think" to the foreign opinion he knows best—that of the informed Britisher. England is deeply concerned with the Little Rock crisis. Indeed, because of Anglo-American interdependence and because of Britain's policy as head of a multi-racial Commonwealth, the English people can hardly afford an indifferent attitude. The prevalent opinion as expressed in the country's leading newspapers and as formulated in well-informed circles is that of genuine regret for the incident and sorrow for the loss of Ameri-

can prestige abroad and hope for a quick solution to the problem.

Dr. Wilford O. Cross, speaking on "Where Does The South Stand," pointed out the real tragedy of Little Rock. He told of the painstaking preparation for the integration of Central High, and of how the "massive consent" of the people had evidently been obtained. Then, through the actions of a small segment of the population, together with machinations from the Governor's office, the carefully laid plans were exploded. Dr. Cross went on to damn the sending of troops to Little Rock as the action of "legal positivist" who have the "cynical" conception that law is nothing more than that which is written on the statute books.

### Bishop Mitchell's Comments

During the question period that followed the speeches, the Rt. Rev. R. Bland Mitchell, former Bishop of Arkansas, spoke briefly from the audience. Bishop Mitchell said that Dr. Cross in particular. He then expressed his personal view of the Little Rock incident pointing out that chief evil there today is the worsening of former good relations between the races. This is the fault, said Bishop Mitchell, of the intrusion of federal power. He ended his comments with the somewhat thought that the causal condition in Little Rock today is the calm "in the eye of the cyclone" and that race relations are bad now and are going to get worse.

## CALENDAR

**THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5**  
8:15 p.m. EST—Chattanooga Community Concert. Symphony Orchestra of the Florence Festival.  
Bake Sale Sponsored by St. Luke's Episcopal Thompson Sandwich Shop.  
**FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6**  
Quiet Day for members of Women's Auxiliary.  
**SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7**  
8 p.m. Basketball: Sewanee vs. Tennessee.  
**SUNDAY, DECEMBER 8**  
8 a.m. Holy Communion.  
9 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon.  
10 a.m. Evensong.  
4:45 p.m. Kappa Sigma Pledge Tea.  
**MONDAY, DECEMBER 9**  
7 p.m. Meeting of Sewanee Woman's Club, Grosvenor Auditorium, S. Dale.

# Sunday Night Visiting Depends on Students

Much has been said about the uniqueness of all Sewanee uniqueness, Sunday night visiting. It is one of the things that people do to be within the mainstream of the Sewanee society or do not do in order to generate concern on the part of the Order of Gownsmen, the faculty, and other repositories of Sewanee tradition. At any rate, it is pretty much taken for granted and the student body seems to be all for it in theory, at least, if not in practice.

This year we have heard disturbing rumors that the system is not working at all well; so we decided to send out a questionnaire to the faculty to see what they had to say on the subject. A liberal sprinkling of the professors filled out the forms, and their varied responses to the several questions, tabulated below, are interesting. We have personally talked to but two faculty members on the subject, and what they had to say represented what seems to be a typical lack of agreement as to the success of visiting this year. One said that he had received only two visitors all year, although last year he had, on the average, several students each Sunday. The other said that he had had by far more visitors this year than ever before.

Even a cursory investigation of the results of the poll indicates that there is considerable disagreement among the faculty as to the form Sunday night visiting should take and as to its success this year. But one thing seems quite clear: there is a very real and widespread concern, perhaps better called dissatisfaction, on the part of most of the faculty concerning Sunday night visiting. This took, in some cases, a real hostility to the tradition in the anonymous remarks made on the backs of several of the questionnaires. Many saw it as a real hardship. "There are times," said one professor, "when a faculty member needs Sunday evening to prepare for Monday's classes. . . . On other occasions he may feel a strong urge to get away from the Mountain on his day off." A professor's wife complained that "it is a nuisance to prepare food and rush around (especially for those with children) getting ready for callers only to have no callers arrive. There seemed to be almost universal agreement that everyone—both faculty and students—enjoyed the visiting itself. One professor took understandable exception from a categorical statement of enjoyment and said, "If I get a bunch of clams, then it is naturally pretty dull."

Since we live in such a materialistic age, we asked about what refreshments are served, hoping to find some relation between the amount or nature of the goodies served and the success of Sunday night visiting. That there was none to be found is the only really encouraging thing to come out of the survey.

Reflection upon the problem clearly indicates, I think, that the faculty feel that they are not being treated right—and with entirely just cause. Even within my short memory I can recall the outraged innocence and righteous indignation with which the Order of Gownsmen rejected a proposal by the University faculty that visiting be limited to perhaps two days a month. If there was any really clear thought on the subject at this time it seemed to reflect an attitude that the students felt they were being deprived of a constitutional right—not of visiting itself, but of the right to go visiting whenever whimsy or ennui so suggested.

It was interesting that nearly half of the professors polled indicated that they are dissatisfied with the every-Sunday-night system, although there was general enthusiasm for the tradition itself. Blind conjecture leads us to believe that the majority of the faculty, who did not answer the questionnaire at all and are therefore ostensibly less interested in the entire question, might very easily contribute to a healthy majority against the present system.

The fault for the failure, or at any rate, for the uneven success of the system this year, clearly rests with the students. None of the answers we received—even from those who are invariably tied with the present system—indicated any sort of active hostility to it which might discourage its practice among the student body. Students are simply not visiting very much this year.

I think that the idea behind Sunday night visiting is that the custom itself carries the social prestige of a more or less formal invitation. Faculty members expect students to visit them, ideally, every Sunday. Students expect to be expected every Sunday. They just don't do. The solution seems to be for the faculty to go out on the highways and invite

whomever they see or for the students to start visiting or for the system to be changed. This last seems to be the most practical and possible expedient.

Everyone agrees that Sunday night visiting is very fine. Everyone agrees, too (with the exception of some silly pledge trainers) that it should be a voluntary, perhaps spontaneous, always casual sort of social expression, that no one could be forced to engage in it—no one, at least, but the faculty. Our positive suggestion on the matter is that the Order of Gownsmen begin to take a vital and immediate concern with the state of affairs (which is ludicrously and tragically unlikely) or that this august body listen more seriously the next time the faculty suggest a change in this system. In particular we commend that suggestion which was hissed out of an OG meeting in a feverish pitch of eloquence as being Yankee—that the individual professors announce what Sunday nights during the month they will receive callers. Perhaps this would ruin a noble tradition but it might animate a practiced custom. JVF

### STATISTICAL ANALYSIS OF SURVEY\*

Do you approve of Sunday night visiting	YES	NO
Should it be every Sunday?	26	2
Do you receive every Sunday night?	19	8
Do you enjoy having visitors?	27	1
Do you think they enjoy visiting?	20	2

\*All professors did not answer every question.

### Lupo's Fables

## The Revolutionary Mice

The mice rose up and slew the cat  
They pushed her into a dairy vat  
Mice will be mice and that was that  
It was the end of the reign of cat  
They burned her bed they broke her bowl  
They poked her head upon a pole  
They hung her tail upon a tree  
And spread the tidings Mice are Free

And the hippy nuns rejoiced  
To the citizens around  
Creeping forth with joy unbounded  
They a catfree kingdom founded

Celebrating their historic emancipation  
With vigorous anti-feline legislation  
They jalled the mice who failed to spit  
Upon the spot she used to sit

They flogged the mice who failed to say  
A bas les chatal three times a day

They pugged the priests who would not tell  
Their flocks that cats go to Hell

They hanged a mouse who once had said  
Forgive us our cats their daily bread

## The Sewanee Scene



Sewanee partying takes on a new heraldic bearing to match the University's new crest.

### Abbo's Scrapbook

"Come on out," Stallings shouted, "Sputnik is due to pass overhead, and I think I see it!" So we hurried out-of-doors, and sure enough there it was, luminous and bright, just above Braslin Tower, then over the cemetery, then over the University Shop, where it seemed to verify toward Sherwood, and we lost it. Later we learned that it was over Ohio when it came into view, and over the Gulf when we lost it. . . . Snatches of a little poem we read in England long ago came to mind. . . . "I care not if you bridge the seas, / Or ride secure the cruel sky. . . ." and we found it in an old anthology.

### TO A POET A THOUSAND YEARS HENCE

I who am dead a thousand years,  
And wrote this sweet archaic song,  
Send my words for messengers  
The way I shall not pass along.  
I care not if you bridge the seas,  
Or ride secure the cruel sky,  
Or build commanate palaces  
Of metal or of masonry.  
But have you wine and music still,  
And statues and a bright-eyed love,  
And foolish thoughts of good and ill,  
And prayers to them who sit above?  
How shall we conquer? Like a wind  
That falls at eve our fancies blow,  
And old Maecenas the blind  
Said it three thousand years ago.  
O friend unseen, unborn, unknown,  
Student of our sweet English tongue,  
I wrote my words at night, alone,  
I was a poet, I was young.  
Since I can never see your face,  
And never shake you by the hand,  
I send my soul through time and space  
To greet you. You will understand.

James Ervey Fletcher

## The Sewanee Purple

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MARCH OF DIMES

## The Stovepipe League

- HEIGHT, EXPERIENCE
- A GROUP TO BE PROUD OF



By MIKE WOODS

Purple Sports Editor

"I've never had a team that worked harder for me or one that I enjoyed coaching more." So stated Coach Lon Vernell, beginning his tenth year of basketball mentoring at the University of the South, in regard to the 1957-58 edition of the Sewanee eagles.

Coach Vernell has nothing but praise for the spirit and eagerness of the squad, which consists of only freshmen and sophomores. The year's prospects suffered greatly last year due to transfers, and this factor, coupled with the graduation of high-scoring Larry Kaseckon, has forced Coach Vernell to start working with an almost entirely new group of boys. He reiterated the axiom that a successful basketball team must have height and experience, two characteristics that are notably absent from this year's team. Only Jim Foster has had more than one year's experience, and the average height of the starting line-up is only a fraction over six feet.

Coach Vernell said that the boys would definitely run a lot this year, despite the fact that he prefers not to run with so inexperienced a club. In order to remedy this situation, he has had the Tigers working hard on fundamentals. Running is dangerous because it is so easy to slip into an erratic, hilly-gully type of basketball. In order to bring the number of careless mistakes down to a minimum, the team has been practicing ball-handling long and hard.

Compensating again with the situation, Coach Vernell is forsaking his ac-

customized practice of using a zone defense for the man-to-man style. "You've got to have height to run a zone." The boys are particularly weak on defense due to the fact that most of them have never run the man-to-man before. Again the coach feels that hard drilling is the only answer.

Coach Vernell emphasized over and over again that the Tigers had been working very hard and that they had come a long way since the first of the year. In spite of the team's handicaps, he promised that Sewanee would be fielding a quintet the school can be proud of.

## Foreign Study Grants Open

One hundred and sixty-five scholarships for young men to study in thirteen countries around the world are now open for competition, it was announced by the Institute of International Education Applications must be filed by Jan. 15, 1958.

These awards are primarily for one year beginning in the fall of 1958, and are for study in Austria, Brazil, Cuba, Denmark, France, Germany, Iran, Israel, Italy, the Netherlands, Sweden, Switzerland, and the United Kingdom. Administered by IIE, they are financed by foreign governments, universities, and private organizations.

### Application Deadline

Most of the scholarships do not cover travel expenses but persons applying for Austrian, Danish, French, German, Italian and Netherlands awards may apply for a Fulbright travel grant to supplement the scholarship. Applications for travel grants must also be submitted by Jan. 15, 1958.

Most of these scholarships are open to candidates in languages and culture, fine and applied arts, sciences, social sciences, philosophy, history and theology. The French program includes forty assistantships for young Americans to teach in French secondary schools and teacher training institutions. Many of the assistants can also take courses in nearby universities.

### British Awards

The awards in the United Kingdom are open only to candidates from labor unions. A college degree is not required for these awards but applicants must be able to follow studies at the general level.

General eligibility requirements are U. S. citizenship, a bachelor's degree by the time of departure (applicant in the field of medicine must have an M.D. degree), knowledge of the language of the country unless waived, a good academic record and good health. Generally, the age limit is 35 years. The Cuban award and certain French awards specify that candidates must be under 30 while the Netherlands awards are for persons under 28.

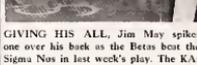
For further information about these scholarships see Dean A. B. Dugan or write to the Institute of International Education in New York or its regional offices for the brochure Foreign Study Grants. The Information Division of IIE in New York City will also answer inquiries about schools and fields of study.

# Volleyball Play Continues

By RUDY JONES

The Independents came from behind only to be edged out by the Alpha Taus in the first game of the week on Sunday, Nov. 24. Also in the winning column for the afternoon was KA who downed SAE to retain their perfect record. The Deltas won their game of the season by beating the Phi Gams.

On Monday night, the Theologs re-



GIVING HIS ALL, Jim May spikes one over his back as the Beta bet the Delta. May in last week's play. The KA's and the Theologs are presently fighting it out for the league lead.

## Dean Speaks At Charleston

Alumni and friends of the University of the South at Sewanee, Tenn., gathered at Henry's Restaurant in Charleston, S. C., on Nov. 22 for a Centennial Founders' Day Banquet.

The celebration, honoring the hundredth anniversary of the Episcopal-episcopal Sewanee college, started with a social hour at 6:30 in the Hunt Room and will continue with the banquet in the Collegiate Room at 7:30 p.m., according to plans announced by Sam Allen, manager of the Post Sumter branch of the New York Life Insurance Company and president of the Coastal Carolina Chapter of the Associated Alumni of the University of the South, which is sponsoring the event.

### Dr. Lancaster Spoke

The Rt. Rev. Thomas N. Carruthers, Sewanee's chancellor and Episcopal bishop of South Carolina, was an honored guest. The speaker of the evening was Dr. Robert S. Lancaster, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, who talked on the expansion of facilities at the University of the South, including construction to complete All Saints' Chapel and the completion of Juhon Gymnasium, and progress in athletics at the university. He also pointed out the many ties between Sewanee and Charleston.

Alumni and their wives and all friends of Sewanee were welcomed at the banquet.

### New College Dean

Dr. Lancaster, the speaker, was installed this year as Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences of the University of the South, where he has been Dean of Men since 1953 and professor of political science since 1949. Before that time he taught for a total of 10 years at Sewanee Military Academy, practiced law at Virginia, and served three years as a Navy air cadet intelligence officer in World War II. In 1955-56 Dean Lancaster was a Fulbright lecturer in political science at the College of Arts and Science in Baghdad, Iraq.

Born in Floyd, Va., he holds a B.A. degree from Hampden-Sydney, an M.A. degree from the University of the South, and a Ph.D. in political science from the University of Michigan. He studied law at night at the Nashville Law School.

The dynamic red-haired dean is an avid hunter, and enjoyed some duck shooting during his stay in Charleston. He also interviewed prospective students of the college at Sewanee.

pulsed the insurgent Alpha Taus in an overtime third game. The Phi Deltas continued their supremacy on the court by knocking the Beta into the ranks of the defeated, while the Phi Gams picked up their first victory by pushing hapless KS closer to the cellar.

Beta avenged their Monday loss by knocking SN from the unbeaten column on Tuesday. In the second game of the afternoon, PDT increased their lead by bounding over the Independents. Making their first appearance of the week the venerable faculty continued their winning ways by slipping effortlessly by SAE.

Wednesday, SN was saved having to

## Cagers Play UT Saturday

The Sewanee basketball team opens its home season Saturday night against the Tennessee Volunteers.

The game will be the first to be played in recently constructed Independence Memorial Gymnasium. Coach Lon Vernell looks for a rough evening for his youthful Tigers in this second game in row against a Southeastern Conference powerhouse. Vernell said that he rated Tennessee and Vanderbilt about on a par and behind only Kentucky and Auburn in the SEC.

### Lineup:

The starting line-up for the Tigers will probably remain the same:

Jack Moore, guard, 6'0", one-half year's experience  
Jim Foster, guard, 6'0", 1½ year's experience  
Jim Roberts, center, 6'5", ½ year's experience

Snuffy Gleason, forward, 5'10", a little experience last year

Jerry Cummings, forward 6'1", freshman

Vernell said that he expected Charley Joseph, 5'11", and Larry Burton, 6'0", to be a lot of action. Bounding out the squad are Larry Varnell, 6'3", Gray Hanes, 5'8", Bob Herschel, 5'10", Bob Howland, 6'2", and Bob Rust, 6'2".

meet the unbeaten faculty because of the symposium on Little Rock. The symposium, however, did not deprive PDT of the pleasure of rolling over the Beta. In the last game of the night, the Phi Deltas were rudely awakened from their complacency by the Theologs and found themselves on the short end when the score was tallied.

The Independents acquired their first victory of the season when SN forfeited by failing to show up for the game. SAE gave ATU little opposition, losing in two games while KS fed Beta their third defeat of the week.

On Saturday the Phi Deltas still reeling from their loss to the Theologs, were unable to cope with the undefeated KAs. The other two games, faculty vs. Independents and SN vs. Theologs were postponed.

The Independents fell into winning ways by adding to the lost column of the Delta. The erratic Beta in the second game of the afternoon found victory in their game with the Phi Gams. PDT recovered their form in time to be victorious over SAE.

### Standings:

	W	L
Faculty	3	0
KA	3	0
Theologs	2	0
PDT	5	2
ATO	3	2
DTD	2	2
BTP	3	3
KS	2	3
SN	1	2
Independents	2	5
PGT	1	3
SAE	1	3

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- |                      |                                     |
|----------------------|-------------------------------------|
| ( ) Rhythm and Blues | ( ) A Tribute to Tommy Dorsey       |
| ( ) Popular          | ( ) Country and Western             |
| ( ) Rhythm and Blues | ( ) Square Dance (with call)        |
| ( ) Honky Tonk       | ( ) The Talking Bible (St. Matthew) |
| ( ) Latin American   | ( ) Family Hymns                    |

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## Oldham Theatre

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, DEC. 4, 5  
TAMING SHUTTON'S GALS  
and  
THE WAYWARD GIRL  
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6  
THE GARMENT JUNGLE  
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7  
AL JENNINGS OF OKLAHOMA  
and  
LURE OF THE SWAMP  
SUN. MON. TUE. DEC. 8, 9, 10  
INTERLUDE  
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# Just Jazz

In a previous article, I attempted to enumerate the processes of listening to jazz and, judging from the reports of several fast jazz readers, it's safe to say that the method is fairly successful. However, in that article I failed to say anything about a most important and necessary thing: what to listen to, and that carries us right into the shock of realization that jazz can be expensive. But with a little discrimination and research, one can find a maximum of enjoyment and satisfaction for a small price.

Record clubs, it is generally known, are useless things to jazz lovers, with the exception, perhaps, of one—the Jazzette Society—which offers an inexpensive basic library of good quality recordings.

"Depth" is the all-important word to remember in constructing a library. A

well-grounded discography gives that which it has been most accused of lacking: a reason for being. For instance, a Brubeck record in a collection excluding a recording of the works of Darius Milhaud (Brubeck's main source of influence) would be only half as significant and meaningful.

As it was stated in an earlier article, jazz can be traced, on record, historically as well as musically, back through the era to its prime origin. An excellent representation of the history of jazz has been issued by Capitol Records, Inc. Once a familiarity with the various styles and musicians has been attained, the intelligent and comprehensive undertaking—listening to, and knowing, jazz—can begin.

.....

Leroux, Mass. A prominent jazz critic, as noted for his preoccupation with things traditional as his lack of acceptance of the current scene," visited Bill Russo's ensemble class at the School of Jazz.

"After listening to a few tunes, he turned to Russo and said, 'There's a lot of competence in there, isn't there?'"

"Yes, I guess so," Russo replied.

"Good," the critic answered, "That's the coming thing, you know."

—Doubtless Magazine.

"Sounds very much like Rudi (Shining Trumpet) Blech.

## Tilson To Speak At Folk School

Mrs. Septima P. Clark, Educational Director of the Highlander Folk School of Monteagle, Tenn., has announced that Dr. Everett Tilson, of the Divinity School at Vanderbilt University, will deliver a address on "The Bible and Racism" at 3:00 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 11 at the School.

The lecture is intended primarily for clergymen, although Highlander is interested in having anyone interested in the topic to attend. Students, both of the seminary and of the college, are especially welcome.

## J. B. Cummins Oldest Doctor

The oldest practicing physician in the United States, Dr. J. B. Cummins, M.D. 1806, of the University of the South, announced that he was born a year late to share his alma mater's Centennial this year. He was born on Nov. 7, 1858 in Overton County, Tennessee; the University of the South at Sewanee, Tennessee, in 1857. "I am proud of my diploma from the University of the South," he writes.

The pioneer physician, who refuses to vary his routine or reduce his hours, makes but one concession to age.

### Model T Fan

Every morning at 7 sharp he steps aboard a bus, leaving his beloved Model T in the garage.

"My eyes aren't what they used to be," he said. "I let the other fellow drive." He is quick to point out there is nothing wrong with his car, claiming that the Model T is preferable to anything on the road today—he has had a half dozen of them.

Dr. Cummins has been practicing medicine here since 1903, when he and his wife, a native of Tennessee, moved to Fort Worth.

### No T-V

Sirre Mrs. Cummins' death in 1917 the doctor, who is childless, has lived in their old home without radio or television. He spends every weekend in his office from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. and is available for calls at night and on Sundays.

"People get sick on Sundays just as they do on Mondays," he says. With many families in Fort Worth Dr. Cummins is almost an institution.

Mrs. Cummins' teenage says, "Dr. Cummins takes a grandfatherly interest in all the babies he delivers but he puts up with no foolishness from any of them no matter how old they get. "I remember once he had to chase me all over the building when my mother left me at his office to be treated. When he caught me, he gave me a good spanking."

After receiving the M.D. degree from Sewanee, Dr. Cummins did postgraduate medical work in New Orleans and Chicago. He still corresponds with the University of the South's alumni office.

## DuPRE JONES Pic of Flicks

Wednesday, Dec. 4: Paris Does Strange Things is a pretty, inconsequential, and generally dull effort by a great director, Jean Renoir. The cast is better than the movie, and includes Ingrid Bergman, Mel Ferrer, and Jean Marais. Take it or leave it. The companion feature doesn't last very long but to give you your money's worth the minutes go by like hours. The name of it is Deep Adventure, and it was made by relative amateurs in Florida and is about skin-diving and that sort of thing. The heroine of the film, a package named Lotie Lee Phillips reportedly measures 42, 22, 28, reading, presumably, from top to bottom. It may like you as much as meaty as that, the picture may hold some interest for you.

Thursday and Friday, Dec. 5 and 6: Cornet Willie and Donna Reed are prominent in Beyond Tomorrow, a picture which doesn't really require any comment except to say that there are some head-bunters in it. Leo Genn is so good on hand playing an evil missionary.

Friday night (Owl Flick): Enemy From Space is better suited to the crude tastes of the owl flick gang than have been most of this year's selections. Redoubtable Blake Tarr is a scientist who discovers that a bunch of outer-spaceers are assuming the forms of earthlings and are up to no good. Needless to say, Brian and Scotland Yard are eventually successful in routing the ogres.

Saturday and Monday, Dec. 7 and 9:

Spirit of St. Louis is a truly first-rate account of Lindbergh's epoch-making trans-Atlantic flight. It is hard to see how it could have been made any better. Billy Wilder, the director, has achieved a wonderful atmosphere of historical present, and the flight itself is enormously exciting, even though everyone should know how it ends. Jimmy Stewart is masterful as Lindbergh. Emphatically recommended.

Sunday and Tuesday, Dec. 8 and 10: The D. I., which is obviously a paeon to the U. S. Marine Corps, is nevertheless successful in showing Parris Island as one hell of a bad place to get stuck at. And it certainly is Jack Webb plays the hard-as-nails drill instructor of the title by amplifying by about threefold his Dragont monotone. In fact, everybody in the movie screams, and it gets upsetting after awhile. It's a bad picture, but sometimes an interesting one.

Tuesday night, 7:30 and 9:30: The Cinema Guild is presenting this week a couple of charming pictures, *The Little Fugitive*, and *The Twelfth Day of Christmas*. The first may have only a limited appeal here, which is unfortunate. Made by a couple of amateurs in New York, it studies a small boy as he wanders around Coney Island, and the effect is fresh, captivating, and spontaneous. Christmas, a short, depicts very pleasantly indeed the old English carol. The two make up quite a nice program, and if you let yourself go I think you will find it most satisfying.

see the NEW '58 CHEVROLET at FRANKLIN CHEVROLET

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## Students Plan Foreign Study

Two groups of twenty selected American college students will visit Berlin, Germany and Grenoble, France next summer to study the language, culture, art, and civilization of Germany or France during a six-week stay. Both groups will undergo intensive language training during the boat trip. Graded classes in small sections of six to eight students each under the supervision of native professors will deal with the reading of classical and modern texts, the daily press, publications on contemporary problems, conversation and composition, pronunciation and grammar. Students will also hear lectures on history and meet with outstanding personalities. The Berlin group will have full auditing privileges at the Free University. A large number of courses is also offered at the University of Grenoble, attended during the summer term by over a thousand French and foreign students, and the Americans will be able to participate in all academic and social activities.

Full information on the program and a report on last summer can be obtained by writing to Classrooms A-104, 15 Auburn Street, Worcester 5, Massachusetts.

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## ROTC Cadets Rotate Posts

AFROTC cadets have just opened the third rotational period of the year, according to a statement issued from Palmetto date Nov. 25, 1957. Shifts in headquarters have occurred both in the headquarters' staff and in the squadrons.

Some of the new positions being held by cadets in the present rotational period are as follows:

Cadet Captains R. S. Loken, J. R. Moore, L. T. Parker, and W. O. Lyle are presently serving with Central Headquarters in various positions. Cadet Captains P. B. Gerding, E. B. Stewart, and J. K. Honey are now squad commanders. Cadet First Lieutenant G. D. Steber is a new flight commander. Cadet First Lieutenant L. W. Womack is now working with Headquarters. Cadet Second Lieutenants D. J. Custelman, M. J. DeMarko, F. D. Duval, and H. B. Forehand, and J. L. Spraws are new flight commanders.

Cadet Technical Sergeant G. D. Ormsby is now working for Headquarters in the NCOIC Information Service.

## Crossword Puzzle

Created especially for the PURPLE by BOB KANE

- |  |  |
|--|--|
| <p>ACROSS</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Expensive car race</li> <li>The sun</li> <li>Tortoise's rival</li> <li>Paddle</li> <li>A Greek letter</li> <li>Spotted</li> <li>A Way of Life</li> <li>Masculine name</li> <li>Latin conjunction</li> <li>Wright featured in special</li> <li>Mr. de Latrie's foe</li> <li>Static-free radio</li> </ol> | <p>DOWN</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>What bruises the gin</li> <li>What an unrolling stone is likely to be</li> <li>3,14159, approximately</li> <li>A perfume bug</li> <li>Paul's first name</li> <li>The real power behind Winken and Blinken</li> <li>Antique expression of value</li> <li>Belligerent goddess.</li> <li>Ballroad (abbr.)</li> <li>Quantities of paper</li> <li>The female offspring of one's parents</li> <li>Missouri</li> <li>Mining town in northeast Georgia</li> <li>Consumed</li> <li>— of Flicks</li> <li>Chinese hutchet group</li> <li>Formal conjunctive adverb</li> <li>A planet</li> <li>To supply with weapons</li> <li>Very</li> <li>To leave</li> <li>To suffer</li> </ol> |
|--|--|

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	60		61		62		63	
64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72

- Marble
- Form of energy
- What a French king is
- Senior
- Apollo's old lady
- Rose perfume
- Form of precipitation
- The Furies
- Originator of this vale of tears
- A New England State
- Eastern Greek city
- A woe
- Sense tactilely
- Form of navigation
- Floral reproductive organ
- Little horses
- Preposition
- A small pastry
- Where birds live
- A place to sit
- Mr. Elton's initials
- Frenchs love
- To make amends for
- Hernes' boy
- Aster's signal
- What every good hood needs
- Lubricate
- Egyptian sun god
- The old lady