

TOM WARD



BO SELLER

Ward, Sheller, Alexander Receive Rhodes Grants

It has recently been announced that the University of the South has produced three Rhodes Scholars, two of whom are students in the college. The third recipient is a resident and graduate of the Sewanee Military Academy.

Since Sewanee has a census population of some 1,400 and a combined student body of 1,100 (in the college, the school of theology, and the academy) it is doubly of Rhodes Scholars is 7,515 times that of the nation at large.

The two University of the South seniors chosen to go to Oxford University in England next fall are Thomas R. Ward, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Ward of Meridian, Miss; and James Robert Sheller, son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Sheller of Lafayette, La.

The third Sewanee Rhodes Scholar is John R. Alexander, son of the Very Rev. and Mrs. George M. Alexander of Sewanee. John is a 1965 graduate of the Sewanee Military Academy, and his father is dean of the University of the South's School of Theology. He is a student at Princeton University.

Funeral Services Held For Thomas Hawkins

Funeral services were held here Monday afternoon for Thomas Elmer Hawkins, 67, a longtime employee of the University Supply Store who died of a heart attack at his home on Saturday.

A descendant of one of the first settlers in Franklin County, for whom the nearby Hawkins Cove is named, Hawkins began work at the Supply Store on October 28, 1916. At the time of his retirement on October 31, 1965, he was the senior employee of the University of the South.

When he retired, he was manager of the book department of the store, but he had worked in every department during his 47 year tenure. Dr. Guston Bruton, provost of the University of the South and one of Hawkins' closest friends, paid tribute to Hawkins at his retirement.

"The Supply Store, to him, was his responsibility, 24 hours a day, seven days a week. The number of times he was called to the store on Sundays, at night, in rain or snow was incalculable. He responded to each call with a smile and cheerfulness, and when called upon to make a personal delivery, he did it often on his own time and at his own expense," Bruton said.

Hawkins was probably known by more students and alumni than anyone who has ever been connected with the University. Alumni recall seeing him on the Mountain after an absence of as many as 40 years sought him out before making other visits.



The late Mr. Tom Hawkins here receives an Alumni Council resolution of commendation for his 47 years of service to the University. Mr. Hawkins retired in 1965 after having worked at the Supply Store since October 28, 1916.

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Dorn Attends Science Meet

Dr. T. Felder Dorn, newly appointed director of the Sewanee Summer Institute of Science and Mathematics, will attend a meeting of heads of the National Science Foundation-sponsored institutes in Washington, D. C., Dec. 8-10.

Dr. Dorn, assistant professor of chemistry at the University of the South, has been very active in community affairs, was named by the Sewanee Civic Association as Sewanee's man of the year for 1964. At present he is chairman of the board of the Tennessee Vocational Training Center in Winchester.

Last year on sabbatical leave, he attended Indiana University's Department of Higher Education, taking courses in college administration. A 1954 graduate of Duke University, his Ph.D. is from the University of Washington.

Dr. Dorn succeeds Dr. H. Malcolm Owen, chairman of the department of biology at the University of the South, as director of the Sewanee Summer Institute for Science and Mathematics. Dr. Owen, administering the program for six years, during which 16 students were awarded the degree of Master of Arts in teaching.

The summer institutes are designed to upgrade secondary school teaching in science and mathematics. Each year 60 candidates are chosen for the Sewanee group, with expenses paid by the National Science Foundation. Thirty to 35 are expected to return in 1967 to continue work on the postgraduate program, and 15 to 20 new applicants will be accepted.



Dr. T. Felder Dorn, Assistant Professor of Chemistry, will be the new head of the Sewanee Summer Institute of Science and Mathematics.

Sewanee Makes College Top Ten

The University of the South has been revealed as one of the top ten colleges in the United States on each of three lists, showing the number of its graduates to receive Danforth and Woodrow Wilson fellowships and Rhodes scholarships in proportion to enrollment.

Sewanee is one of only two colleges to appear among the top ten on all three lists. All the colleges on these three top ten lists are privately supported with the exception of the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, number 10 in production of Rhodes Scholars.

"This is one more indication that the private colleges and universities furnish leadership and variety and set standards of excellence in our society," Dr. Robert S. Lancaster, dean of the college of arts and sciences of the University of the South and its acting director of development, comments. "They stand as a guard against the

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Kim Kaminski, a Junior Political Science Major from Georgetown, South Carolina, will assume the duties of Editor of the Puzos next semester.

Kaminski Elected New Purple Editor

By JACK SIMMONS

In the recent Puzos election, Norman Kaminski defeated Ronald Waller and Bill Grinball for the position of Editor. Five hundred and nine votes were cast on the final ballot which determined the winner.

Kaminski is a Kappa Sigma from Georgetown, South Carolina. His campus activities include: the Student Forum, Chairman of the Order of Governors Handbook Revision Committee, and the Discipline Committee. Formerly, he served the Puzos in the position of Circulation Manager.

Editorship of the Puzos is a two semester job. Kaminski's term of office will run from February of '67 to February of '68.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Final examination schedule for first semester 1966-67, 9:00 a.m.—12:00 Noon

Thursday, January 19, 1967

All TTS 11:00 o'clock classes

Friday, January 20, 1967

All MWF 9:00 o'clock classes

Saturday, January 21, 1967

All TTS 9:00 o'clock classes

Monday, January 23, 1967

All MWF 8:00 o'clock classes

Tuesday, January 24, 1967

All MWF 10:00 o'clock classes

Wednesday, January 25, 1967

All TTS 8:00 o'clock classes

Thursday, January 26, 1967

All TTS 10:00 o'clock classes

Friday, January 27, 1967

All MWF 11:00 o'clock classes

Saturday, January 28, 1967

All afternoon classes

*Students who have more than one class scheduled in the afternoon, must arrange for their examination by conference with the Dean of the College.

Examinations in Seminars and Tutorials are to be arranged by the Professor and the time reported to the Dean of the College.

NO CHANGES may be made in this Examination Schedule except by the Dean of the College. Students registered in multi-section courses may attend the examination in another section taught by the same Professor with the consent of the Professor.

Grades must be reported to the Registrar within forty-eight (48) hours of the examination.

Graduate Test Held Saturday

By JOHN PARSONS

The Graduate Records Examinations will be held here on Saturday, January 14, beginning at 8:30 a.m. in Convocation Hall.

The tests will be given in two parts, one in the morning and the other in the afternoon. The morning part is similar to the SAT's given in high school; it takes two and one-half hours and measures verbal and quantitative aptitude. All seniors are required to take this test.

The Advanced Tests will be offered in the afternoon; these three-hour tests are designed to measure achievement in the major field of study. Seniors do not have to take these tests unless their major requires it.

In order to complete the registration process candidates should have available identifying information and their Social Security Numbers. All of these examinations are strictly confidential. No scratch paper or other aids are allowed except pencils and erasers.

Further information on preparation for the tests, registration, regulations, and descriptions of the various achievement tests can be obtained in the Dean's office. Scores will be reported to the school a few weeks after they are sent in. Results of the tests are used in evaluating our school by comparison to the results of other schools.



J. C. McKinnon, night, of the Humble Oil and Refining Company of Chattanooga presented a check for \$2,500 to the University of the South on behalf of the Easo Education Foundation. Dr. Edward McCurdy, vice-chancellor and president of the university, announced today.

University Receives Foundation Gift

The University of the South has received an unrestricted gift of \$2,500 from the American Oil Foundation, Dr. Edward McCurdy, vice-chancellor and president of the university, announced today.

Roland A. Forslund, a representative of the American Oil Foundation, presented the \$2,500 gift.

L. W. Moore of Chicago, President of the American Oil Foundation, commenting on the grant to the University of the South, said: "We are placing no restrictions on the use of the funds granted, as long as they are spent currently to improve education and are not used for endowment purposes. Our contribution may be applied wholly or in part toward research, faculty salaries, libraries, training teachers, operating costs, building programs, or any other purposes desired."

The gift to the University of the South is one of more than 100 unrestricted grants being made in 1966 directly to outstanding private universities.

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Interview With Sewanee's Rhodes Scholars

By BILL SMITH

Sewanee has, indeed, been very much honored this past month when two members of her senior class, Tom Ward and Bo Shetter, were selected from hundreds of highly qualified applicants from all over the world to be recipients of Rhodes Scholarships.

In an interview this past week, this writer was able to talk with our two new Rhodes Scholars and learn a little about the history and technical aspects of the award, as well as a bit of information about the future plans of the two men. Their comments are provided below:

INTERVIEWER:

Although most of us are somewhat familiar with a few of the basic details regarding the significance of the award, I doubt that many of us know too much about its history. I wonder if you might fill us in on a few of the details.

ANSWER:

Certainly. I guess you're primarily interested in knowing a little about the founder and his reasons for setting up the trust.

INTERVIEWER:

Yes that's correct. Perhaps you could tell us a little about Mr. Rhodes.

ANSWER:

The scholarships were set up from money left in the estate of Mr. Cecil Rhodes, who was an extremely wealthy Englishman who lived until the first few years of this century.

INTERVIEWER:

Just what business was Mr. Rhodes in, and how did he acquire his fortune?

ANSWER:

He was in the Diamond Business. He had large diamond mines all over Africa. He made most of his money during the latter half of the nineteenth century. Rhodesia was later named after him.

INTERVIEWER:

That's certainly an interesting fact—I never knew where the Rhodesians got their name. For what purpose did he endow these grants?

ANSWER:

He wanted to enable the best and most promising minds in the nation's youth to have the opportunity to further their education at a top level institution—thus in his will, he set up a foundation on trust to dole out the income on his investments for this purpose.

INTERVIEWER:

What criteria did the Rhodes' Foundation set up in order for one to qualify for these awards?

ANSWER:

Basically they are in search of the well rounded

student who has achieved a mark of excellence in a wide variety of subjects—one who has a wide range of talents and interest. They're particularly interested in moral development, character, scholastic achievement, and athletic proficiency.

INTERVIEWER:

The scholarships certainly have an interesting history behind them. It must take quite a panel to have to select the winners.

ANSWER:

Yes indeed it does. There are really two different groups that must appear before in order to be examined.

INTERVIEWER:

Perhaps you can just go through the whole procedure that an applicant has to undergo—just how does one go about getting nominated etc.?

ANSWER:

Well, the first thing that one has to do is to secure his school's nomination. Then letters of recommendation from faculty members, a transcript, and an essay written by the applicant must be forwarded to the state committee.

QUESTION:

Just what does this consist of? What kind of information do they want?

ANSWER:

It's supposed to be autobiographical. They want to know what you've done, why you want to go to Oxford, and what type of study you intend to pursue once you get there.

QUESTION:

What comes up after this?

ANSWER:

You then appear in person before the state committee for an interview.

QUESTION:

Who makes up this state committee?

ANSWER:

The state committee is made up of 4 or 5 previous Rhodes Scholars and is headed by a chairman who was not a Scholar, but is a leading business man in the community.

QUESTION:

What does this state committee decide?

ANSWER:

They narrow the nominees down to two persons. They then send these two on to the district level of competition.

QUESTION:

Just what comprises a district?

ANSWER:

A district is made up of 6 or 7 states, all located in the same geographical area.

QUESTION:

What happens on the district level?

ANSWER:

Generally, there are 12 nominees sent to the district. Here these 12 are interviewed, their records are evaluated, and then the committee selects 4 from this 12 to receive the scholarships.

QUESTION:

Now that you two have gone through all this and can look forward to Oxford next fall, just what are your plans for the next two years' study? (To Shetter)

ANSWER:

I plan to read in the Final Honor School of Animal Physiology, then continue in medical school here in the U.S. when I finish my two years at Oxford.

QUESTION:

Just which college within the university will this work come in?

ANSWER:

I really don't know . . . it's all rather vague. I don't really think it matters too much which college you're in. I've applied to Christ Church, Saint John's and Wadham.

QUESTION:

You said that you were going to medical school here when you finish at Oxford. Do you have any idea about any particular field of specialization that you might go into?

ANSWER:

Probably either neurosurgery or psychiatry.

QUESTION:

How about you, Tom?

ANSWER:

I'm going to read for a B.A. in Philosophy, Political Science, and Economics.

QUESTION:

Do you have any plans for furthering your education once you leave Oxford?

ANSWER:

Yes, I hope to go to Law School here in the states.

QUESTION:

Do you know, yet, which college you'll be reading in?

ANSWER:

No, I've applied to 3, however: Christ Church, New, and University.

QUESTION:

Just what is the monetary value of the scholarship?

ANSWER:

It pays your tuition and all your fees while in school, and also gives you a maintenance allowance of 720 pounds a year or \$2,918.00.

Bob Kuehnle Native Sons and Other Primates

Alma Mater, evil temptress that she is, does things to a body after three or four months! She has a way of molding her victims into pale, gaunt, stereotyped hulks which gradually return to bronzed, rosy life in the midst of the virgin Spring. (You may take that anyway you wish, and you probably will.)

But to be concise: I am compiling a list of typical creatures which Sewanee conjures up within the duration of the four year sentence on the mountain. So far I've come up with:

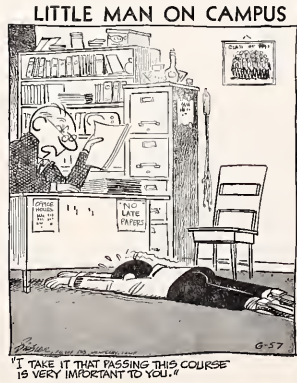
- 1) **Greasegrabber:** This famished troll somehow always locks himself into eleven o'clock classes, cannot go to early lunch, has always had the appetite of a shrew, and has a fondness for exploring mashed potatoes, hamburgers, and cold cuts with his pudgy fingers. Greasegrabber is known variously as the *hashmonger*, the *feedface*, and the *steuslop*.
- 2) **Grossout:** All Sewanee is familiar with the slovenly, shifty grossout, that most inebriated of dining room waiters. This creature employs the most scientific of methods in serving food, often testing the temperature of various items by dropping handy little porcelain on exposed and unwary elbows, collarbones, and knuckles. A variation of the grossout is the *selfishist*, a character whose sole purpose in life is to serve dessert before the blessing and to prevent main items from melting (that is, from staying on the table for extremely long periods of time like two and three minutes).

Note: The grossout is not to be confused with the *grossoutfest*, a steaky, imposing type which eats at training tables and majors in lettering.

3) **Screenfaced:** For the final study this week there is the *screenfaced*, whose nostrils flare at the odor of papers and handkerchiefs any and every cinematic endeavor appearing on the mountain, including those priceless *RKO* shorts about napha roads on An-How Island off the northwest coast of Viet-Nam.

Screenfaced has a loose, vacant quality about his eyes and is rarely seen without his tongue hanging out of his mouth. The face of said victim rapidly assumes the shape of the round and hollow zero, probably out of respect to his grade point.

Note: Screenfaced is not to be confused with *Artsmat*, the culture fug who, in a marvelous display of bad breath, is given to spurious interpretations of cinema gaud attractions, foreign newsreels, photographs, and posters. If you should ever be trapped by him, and there is no telling when you might be, throw *Clorets* and run for the nearest exit. If there's one thing this creature can't abide, it's a breath of fresh air.



Dr. Robert S. Limestone, Acting Director of Development, will again assume the duties of Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences after a two and one-half year leave of absence. Dr. John M. Webb, Acting Dean of the College will go back as Dean of Merit; Dr. Charles O. Baird, Acting Dean of Men will return full-time to the Forestry Department. These changes will take place at the beginning of the second semester.

Sheppard, Silfy, Rainwater Head New Economics Club

This past Sunday the second Economics Meeting took place at Dr. Goodstein's house. This new addition to the list of club activities organized by the Mountain boys had rather a good turn out because of the topics discussed. Thought up by several of the students taking Economics, not necessarily as a major, this club was started under the auspices of the Economics Department to carry on the more interesting and current debates of the day out of the class room into a large discussion group at the homes of the professors. Due to the relaxed atmosphere and the general popularity of the topics discussed, the Economics Club has one of the best meetings and further more enjoyed rather a good turnout despite the post-Holiday, pre-Exam pressures. It was estimated that the attendance at this unannounced meeting ran up into the twenties in the student members alone.

The topics for discussion and the date for the following meeting are not decided until roughly two weeks in advance. In class the professors announce the date and topic and the students themselves volunteer to present the topics they have prepared in debate or lecture form.

The President of the club is Bill Sheppard, the Vice-President is Raymond Silfy, the Secretary is Crawford Rainwater, while the minimal dues are collected by Ernest Kirk to buy the refreshments. As one can tell from the list of officers the club welcomes anyone regardless of their major.

Because of the informal set up of the club it has previously been impossible for the Purplet to be able to print the date and the topics to be discussed. However, Mr. Goodstein has promised to give the Purplet plenty of notice as to the date, place, and topic of the following meetings and further more would like to welcome all and any people interested in attending this highly interesting little get together for an entertaining and informative evening.

Guerry Events Feature Pianist John Browning

American pianist John Browning will give a recital Friday, January 13, at 8:15 p.m. in the Guerry Hall at the University of the South in Sewanee. His program consists of five Scarlatti Sonatas, Chopin's Third Sonata, Copland's Piano Variations, and Ravel's Gaspard de la Nuit. Single tickets will be available at the door for three dollars.

The admiration Browning commands was dramatically underscored at the Gala Opening week of Lincoln Center in New York in 1962, when he created the world premiere of Samuel Barber's First Piano Concerto with the Boston Symphony under the direction of Erich Leinsdorf.

To have been chosen to give the premiere of so eagerly awaited an addition to the piano concerto literature and in circumstances that commanded the attention of the entire international music world, is testimony to the position Browning occupies in it.

Today, when recording companies put very few artists under contract, RCA-Victor has signed him to an exclusive contract. His first recording on that label was the Beethoven "Diabelli Variations," 33 variations on a waltz by Diabelli, released in April, 1966, was hailed by the New York Times as "scholarly and sensitive." His recording of the Prokofiev Piano Concertos 1 and 2 with Erich Leinsdorf and the Boston Symphony, was released in the fall.

Foreign Tour

In the spring and early summer of 1965, Browning will undertake a 11-week tour of the Soviet Union and Western Europe as soloist with the Cleveland Orchestra and its conductor and music director, George Szell. Sponsored by the Cultural Presentations Program of the U. S. State Department, it covered key cities in the Soviet Union, the Netherlands, Germany, France, Czechoslovakia and England, as well as the Festivals of Helsinki, Bergen, Vienna and Amsterdam.

Of his Moscow performance of the Barber concerto, *Jetsetta*, official Soviet newspaper declared: "It was brilliantly performed by John Browning, who captivated the public with his temperament and virtuosic scope of his performance."

Time Magazine reporting the Soviet reception to the orchestra's perform-

ances in general, called Browning's playing, "one of the critical highlights of the tour."

Browning has his orchestra debut at the age of 10 in his native Denver, playing Mozart's Coronation Concerto at a special concert with members of the Denver Symphony. Astonished indeed at the success he scored spread through the U. S. music world, but instead of exploiting the opportunities that followed, Browning's parents decided he should be allowed to study and mature away from the limelight.

Attended Juillard

Shortly after that early Denver debut Browning's parents moved to Los Angeles, where he grew up and continued his piano studies with Lee Pott, while attending public schools and later, Occidental College. Eventually he went to New York to attend the Juillard School of Music on scholarship, studying with Madame Benois-Lhevinne. In 1954 he won the Steinway Centennial Award, sponsored by the National Federation of Music Clubs, and in 1956, as winner of the coveted Edgar M. Leventritt Award the previous year, made a brilliant debut with the New York Philharmonic. That same year he was heard for the first time in Europe, when he won the Gold Medal Award of the Concours International Musical in Brussels—the famous "International" founded by the late Queen Elizabeth of Belgium.

Winning the Brussels competition launched Browning as an international celebrity. Annual tours abroad followed which have taken him to most other European countries, the Near East and Mexico, and wherever he has played there has been many rapturous and receptive. Said LaLibre-Belgoue of one of his many Brussels recitals:

"John Browning's musicality is exquisite, his technique simply prodigious. He plays with extraordinary virtuosity, sensitivity and penetrating intelligence. This performance places him among the very few truly great pianists."

Letter from Blum

Mr. Rumling received this letter from David Blum after the concert by the Estrezy Orchestra here at Sewanee. It is a remarkable compliment from a man who has experienced many audiences in his career and whose standards are of a high order.

Dear Mr. Rumling,
On behalf of the Estrezy Orchestra I would like to thank you for your assistance to us while we were at the University of the South.
We felt it to be a privilege to have been invited to perform at the University and we are grateful for the kind attention given to our performance and the enthusiasm of the students who attended. We felt we had really come to a cultural center and this was most gratifying to all of us.

With my best wishes,
Yours cordially,
DAVID BLUM

There are better Restaurants
than the
The Sewanee Inn
But You'll Need Your Passport
To Get To Them.



MISS MAUD

Pugh Announces His Engagement

By RONALD CONNER

The Reverend Joel Wilson Pugh II, son of the late Robert Dean Pugh and Mrs. John Quincy Nash, has announced his engagement to Miss Caroline Mary Stewart Maud, daughter of Sir John and Lady Maud. The wedding ceremony is planned for July 15 and will be held in the University Church of Saint Mary the Virgin, Oxford.

Miss Maud is presently studying social administration in the London School of Economics. She has attended The Royal Academy of Dramatic Art and has had six years of professional acting experience. Her father is Headmaster of University College, Oxford.

Preregistration Now Available

Preregistration for courses to be taken in the second semester began on January the tenth and will end the seventeenth. First and second year students must make appointments to see their advisors to arrange their course program while upperclassmen should report to their major professors for scheduling.

It is hoped that through this method the time required for the final registration process will be reduced so that only a few forms will have to be filled out on that day. Schedules will be completed prior to final registration and schedule changes will not be considered except for "compelling reasons." Compelling reasons include failing a course which is a prerequisite to a second semester course and a change of major.

Juniors and Seniors will be given preference both during the preregistration period for second choices and in the final registration line between 8:00 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. on January 31. Aside from that preference courses will be assigned in the order that checking cards are received.

The policy of giving priority to upperclassmen will continue in subsequent registration periods.

Students are reminded that first semester sections in two semester courses may not be changed except by permission of the Dean of the College.

Rhodes Received By Sheller, Ward

(Continued from page one)

the Sewanee Purple, while majoring in English.

John Alexander attended Sewanee Military Academy and was co-editor of the student newspaper, the *Guidon*, when it won several first-place national awards. He is editor of the *Daily Princetonian*, and last summer worked for *Time Magazine* as winner of a Dow-Jones Newspaper Fund scholarship. He is at present Princeton correspondent for *Time*.

He, like Tom Ward, will be in the P.P.E. (politics, philosophy and economics) discipline at Oxford.

(See Page three for interview)

Sewanee Inn Under New Management: Del Mars

Drumsticks (both kinds) have been familiar all his life to A. J. Del Mar, new manager of the Sewanee Inn motel and restaurant at the University of the South.

"My mother died when I was eight years old and left twelve children," Del Mar says. "One of them was a baby three months old. My father never remarried and we all pitched in. I just got used to cooking and liked it."

The dark, alert, stocky innkeeper, now usually to be found in a chef's coat, started his working life as a drummer and played for 17 years in a number of name bands, including his own, before his job reached school age and the family decided to settle down.

"It was just natural for me to go into the food business,"

Born in Brooklyn, N. Y., in 1915, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Del Mar, he was moved as an infant to Jersey City, where he attended the William L. Dickinson High School. He spent his childhood on his own and owned a band there as drummer.

Mr. Del Mar's beginning as a chef was playing an engagement in Savannah, Ga., with Phil Levant's band when he met Miss Marian Kiecklifter of Glenville, Ga., who was spending her Christmas holidays there while a student at Beale High School in Forsythe. A week later they were married, and she joined the band as a vocalist.

Mrs. Del Mar is the daughter of Mrs. D. W. Kiecklifter of Glenville and the late Mr. Kiecklifter. The couple have been married for 23 years. She is now co-manager of the Sewanee Inn and their son, Patrick, is night clerk there. He attends art classes at the University of the South during the day.

Before taking over the motel and restaurant at Sewanee, Del Mar's experience in food handling included work in Florida for the Jolly Roger Club of the Lauderdale-by-the-Sea Hotel in Panama City, and at Thunderbird Hotel in Miami Beach.

He also reported the Mimosa Restaurant in Baxley, Ga., and managed

a cafeteria and steak house in Kingsport, Tenn.

Del Mar cuts all the meat he serves and does the roasting, as well as closely supervising all the cooking. He is an efficient way of bringing regular live music to the students at Sewanee, who he thinks are a fine lot.

The Sewanee Inn is a sandstone building with several metal units of the same construction. It was given to the University of the South by anonymous friends as a luxurious accommodation for visitors to the mountain campus as well as local travelers.

Places of Tradition

Adjoining the golf course, it has open air dining in the summer and during cool weather its great covered fireplaces, opening on the fourth floor and lounge, is particularly popular. The more intimate Walnut Room is in constant demand for groups.

The sale and walnut-paneled walls of the dining rooms are hung with Audubon prints, elephant-folio size.

The Del Mars continue the tradition of service established by Mrs. C. H. Shoemate, the first registrar-keeper who was the first manager of the Sewanee Inn. Mrs. Shoemate retired last year because of ill health, but now lives with her son in Atlanta. A. J. Del Mar succeeds Arthur Cockett, who managed the inn for a year. Cockett now works in the treasurer's office of the University of the South, and serves as co-ordinator of summer conferences.

The Sewanee erupts open early 1967 season in Atlanta, Friday, January 13, against Emory. Fans should have the following day to take on Troy in John O'Connell.

The home basketball game scheduled for the Kentucky Seasoner for January 18 has been moved back to Saturday, January 14. The Tigers then take on David Lipscomb at home the following Monday night.

Honor Code



Students of the University subscribe, upon entrance, to an Honor Code, which assures that any adequate conception of honor demands that a man shall not lie, cheat, or steal. This Honor Code makes possible a community based on mutual trust and makes each student responsible for his responsibility for his own acts. Because of this, examinations are not supervised, and individual respect is fostered. The continued support of the Honor Code at Sewanee has meant the protection of the honest student from the unfairness of the occasional wrong-doer.

The resolutions adopted by the student body pertaining to the Honor System are as follows:

Whereas: We, the students of the University of the South, recognizing in the fullest sense the great value of the tradition of Honor handed down to us from the noble past of our Alma Mater, desire to place ourselves on record as determined to uphold this tradition and to maintain that high standards of conduct which demands, now therefore it is resolved:

First: That any adequate conception of Honor demands that a man shall not lie or cheat or steal, and shall not break his promise, or be just cause for honor.

Second: That membership in the student body carries with it a peculiar responsibility for punctilious observance of those standards of conduct which govern the honorable man in every walk of life.

Third: That, since the integrity of the

degrees granted by the University must in large measure depend upon the HONOR CODE, every man in every class must regard himself as particularly bound by his honor not to cheat in any way, and as likewise bound in honor not to fail to report any cheating that comes to his knowledge.

Fourth: Every student upon his entrance to the University of the South is required to affix his signature to the HONOR CODE and to give evidence of his acceptance of the same as binding upon him. Furthermore, this acceptance specifically implies his obligation to the following resolutions governing the administration of the HONOR SYSTEM.

A. That as evidence of his good faith, every student write upon every class paper that it to be graded by a professor the following clause:

I hereby certify that I have neither given nor received aid on this paper— (Signature)

B. That an HONOR CODE, consisting of three seniors, three juniors, one sophomore, and one freshman from the College, and one member from the Theological School be set up, to which committee all infractions of the CODE shall be forth shall be referred for review.

C. That this HONOR CODE be empowered to demand the departure from the University of any person convicted of a violation of the HONOR CODE.



Cavert's Corner

Tennis Season

Sewanee's 1967 indoor tennis tournament season opens at the Charlotte Quarry Courts this month and, if last year's events are any indication, it should be another season of top-flight tennis played by the South's finest players.

First on the schedule is the Southern Senior Men's Indoor Championships on January 20-22. The Southern Professional Championships are set for February 2-26, to be followed by the final indoor event, the Southern Men's Indoor Championships on March 3-5.

According to available information, all of last year's winners will be back to defend their titles. Betsy Grant of Atlanta, defending Senior singles champion, former Davis Cup star and holder of 25 national championships, was the first entry received. Louis Schopfer of Memphis, just eligible for the 45 and older division this year, will provide the strongest opposition for Betsy. Schopfer was ranked number one in both singles and doubles in the 35 and older division in the South last year.

The 1967 Senior meet will open on Friday, January 20 at 9 a.m. and play will run continuously through the day and evening with finals in singles and doubles scheduled for Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m. All members of the student body and faculty are urged to support the tournament. A chance to watch the best tennis played in the South should make it worthwhile. All students will be admitted free.

Last year's three indoor meets, along with the NCAA in June and the Southern Junior Championships in August brought 300 players from 40 states and 6 foreign countries to our campus. Many current and past national champions competed in the events which received excellent newspaper and AP coverage.

The Sewanee indoor tournaments, now firmly established in the South, were originated last year by varsity tennis and golf coach, Gordon Warden, who directs the entire tournament program. Last fall Coach Warden and the University were named recipients of the World Tennis Magazine's Pepsi-Cola Salute in recognition of Sewanee's outstanding tennis program and its contribution to tennis during 1966.

Last month in Atlanta, Coach Warden was elected vice-president of the Southern Professional Tennis Association for 1967-68.

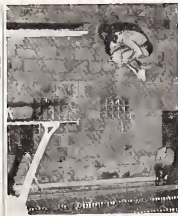


At the National College tournament in June 1966: Coach Warden is on the left; next is Dan Campbell, coach of runner-up Long Beach State; Rick Struss, mentor, Frowst of the University and Honorary Recipient; Scotty Deeds, coach and athletic director of Los Angeles State, on runner-up with Long Beach; (George Dickinson, U. of Chattanooga, won the singles title; Fred Sussmann and Ken Stuart, Long Beach, won the doubles).

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Tiger diver Bryan Starr once defeated in three years of college dual meet competition shows of his excellent form during the Tulane meet. Starr scored 235.5 points and captured first place.

Sewanee Swimmers Defeat Vandy; New School, Pool Records Are Set

The Tiger tankmen sparked by freshman Dick Landrum and captain John Turpin captured a 36-41 swimming victory over a spirited Vanderbilt squad last Saturday afternoon. Landrum scored eight points to lead the Tigers. He won the 200-yard backstroke and placed second in the 1,000-yard free. Turpin won the 100-yard free with a 53.6 time and swam the breaststroke leg of the record breaking medley relay.

The meet got off to a fast start with three school records falling in the first four events. Sophomore distance man Doug Baker bettered his own 100-yard record of 12:01.6 in the 1,000-yard freestyle by more than 15 seconds on his way to setting a pool and school record of 11:43.8. John Colmore set a new school record in the 50-yard free with a 22.8 time. The Sewanee medley relay team composed of Rick Dent, John Turpin, Rick Clewis, and Bush Oakes also set a new school record with a time of 3:59.5 in the 400-yard event. Backstroke Rick Dent also captured a school mark in the 100 backstroke turning a 59.3 clocking. Coach Bob Couch, Bob Dougan and Bryan Starr cashed in first places over the completely outclassed Vanderbilt swimmers.



Sewanee's Bush Oakes and Lloyd Moore leave the blocks in the 100-yard freestyle event. They are swimming against Tulane's All-American Larry Curran.

Sewanee Loses To Tulane

In pre-holiday action Sewanee dropped a close butly contested meet to a powerful Tulane squad 53-56. Eight pool or school records fell in the course of the afternoon. All-American Larry Curran of Tulane showed his stuff with record breaking performances in the 50 and 100 yard freestyle events. He had a 2:17 clocking in the 50 and a 4:16 in the 100. High point man for Sewanee was Bob Couch. Couch had an outstanding day winning the 200-yard freestyle event with a record breaking time of 1:55.6, winning the 500-yard free, and anchoring the record breaking free relay team. Also setting a school record was Doug Baker in the 1,000-yard freestyle. The Sewanee free relay team composed of Colmore, Oakes, Turpin, and Couch turned in a sizzling 3:26.1 time to edge out the Tulane team and claim a new pool record.

The tankmen now hold a 2-2 record with victories over Union College and Vanderbilt and losses to Eastern Kentucky and Tulane. The next home meet for the Tigers is Friday, February 3 at 4:00 p.m. against Georgia Tech. Everybody plan to come and bring your date.

Sewanee 56—Vandy 41

- 400 medley relay: Sewanee (Dent, Turpin, Clewis, Oakes) 3:59.2
- 1,000 freestyle: 1. Baker (S), 2. Landrum (S), 3. Therman (V) 11:49.9
- 200 freestyle: 1. Couch (S), 2. Edmon (V) 4:54
- 50 freestyle: 1. Colmore (S), 2. Moore (S), 3. Snow (V) 22.8
- 200 individual medley: 1. Goodwin (V), 2. Vanderbilt (S), 3. Magrath (S) 2:21.1
- 200 butterfly: 1. Dougan (S), 2. Therman (V), 3. Stewart (S) 2:41.1
- 100 freestyle: 1. Turpin (S), 2. Snow (V), 3. Edmond (V) 52.6
- 200 backstroke: 1. Landrum (S), 2. Goodwin (V) 2:20
- 500 freestyle: 1. Therman (V) 6:47.3
- 200 breaststroke: 1. Litzberger (Snow, Grant (V) 2:39.4)
- 400 freestyle relay: 1. Vanderbilt (Snow, Douk Edmond, Goodwin) 3:59
- 3-meter: 1. Starr (S), 2. Torrance (S), 3. Jones (V) 198.1

Sewanee 50—Tulane 53

- 400 medley relay: 1. Tulane (Herbert-Rouquette-Oliver-Kearns) 3:56.6
- 1,000 freestyle: 1. Baker (S), 2. McLaughlin (T), 3. Goldstein (T), 12:01.6 (school and pool record)
- 200 freestyle: 1. Couch (S), 2. Keams (T), 3. Oakes (S) 4:53.6 (school record)
- 50 freestyle: 1. Curran (T), 2. Keams (T), 3. Oakes (S) 21.7 (pool record)
- 200 individual medley: 1. Herbert (T), 2. Turpin (S), 3. Rouquette (T) 2:12.8 (pool record)
- 100 butterfly: 1. Glean (T), 2. Clewis (S), 3. Murray (T) 2:20.7
- 100 freestyle: 1. Curran (T), 2. Jousdan (A), 3. Oakes (S) 49.6 (pool record)
- 200 backstroke: 1. Herbert (T), 2. Dent (S), 3. Landrum (S) 2:13.1
- 500 freestyle: 1. Therman (V), 2. Baker (S), 3. McLaughlin (T) 5:37.3
- 200 breaststroke: 1. Bennett (T), 2. Dougan (S), 3. Hoch (S) 2:59.2
- 400 freestyle relay: 1. Sewanee (Colmore-Turpin-Couch) 3:26.1 (school and pool record)
- Diving: 1. Starr (S), 2. Torrance (S)

Tiger Dribblers Find Season Disappointing

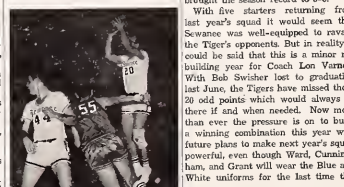
The Sewanee Tiger basketball squad has had its ups and downs this year, and unfortunately it has been mostly "downs" for the men from The Mountain.

The latest disappointment for the Tiger squad was in Memphis as CAC for Southwestern took advantage of the charity line, and pushed a 35-28½ halftime loss into a 62-55 victory. This gave the Tigers a 2-6 overall record for the season and a 1-1 record in the C.A.C.

After a spectacular opening against Georgia in Atlanta, where Sewanee more than held her own though unable to bring home a win, the Tigers were hosted by Centre College in Danville where Ed Grant and Larry Cunningham paced the visitors to an opening season victory and a 1-0 record in the C.A.C. Back at home on the Mountain, Birmingham-Southern invaded the Tiger domain on December 7.

In what must be termed the game of the season thus far, Sewanee battled the visitors point for point and held the lead for most of the contest but the tie between host and visitor. In the five minute over-time, Corky Grant hit the nets for three field goals and two foul tips but Birmingham's John Whitworth hit a 25-foot jumper from the corner with 3 seconds left to push the visitors ahead to stay 34-32.

Reeling from the sting of Birmingham-Southern's victory, Sewanee played host to Bethel College on December 10. With a 1-11 record Bethel was much feared by the Tigers, yet the visitors reeled off 11 straight points in the last quarter of the game and prevented



Mark Armstrong (30) fires a jumper from the head of the circle in Sewanee's 78-59 rout of Millsaps. Larry Cunningham (44) turns and goes toward the board for a possible rebound.

The Tigers came in Memphis as CAC for Southwestern took advantage of the charity line, and pushed a 35-28½ halftime loss into a 62-55 victory. This gave the Tigers a 2-6 overall record for the season and a 1-1 record in the C.A.C.

Back on the road, Sewanee found it would have been better to stay at home. In Montgomery, Alabama, December 12, the Tigers dropped a game to Huntington College and two nights later in Winter Park, Florida they made it two straight losses to Rollins College. The Christmas Holidays then provided the Tigers with time to rest and ponder new strategy until January 4.

Following Christmas, the New Year game came in with a bang, and again the Tigers went O-U-T with less than that. Birmingham-Southern capped its second victory of the season over the Tigers in Birmingham, and dropped Sewanee to a 2-5 mark.

With the pressure on the Sewanee Tigers prepared to head Millsaps last Saturday. Rebounding from their second loss to Birmingham, Sewanee downed Millsaps on the home court. Tom Ward, Ed Grant, and Larry Cunningham paced the Tigers to the third win of the season.

Last night's loss to Southwestern brought the season record to 4-6.

With five starters returning from last year's squad it would seem that Sewanee was well-equipped to ravage the Tiger's opposition. But in reality it could be said that this is a minor rebuilding year for Coach Lon Varnell. With Bob Swisher lost to graduation last June, the Tigers have missed three future plans to make next year's squad powerful, even though Ward, Cunningham, and Grant will wear the Blue and White uniforms for the last time this year.

In a late score Tuesday night, Lambuth College, Jackson, Tennessee, handed the Sewanee Tigers their second loss of the season. The final score in the game was 60-58, another disappointing two point loss for the Tigers following Birmingham-Southern's 94-82 victory in overtime last December 7.

Tom Hawkins Funeral Held

(Continued from page one)

Accordingly, the Alumni Council of the Associated Alumni of the University, adopted a resolution commending him for his years of service to October, 1965. The citation was presented to him at a luncheon by Stan Burrows of Chattanooga, a former association president.

The esteem in which the residents of Sevanee held Hawkins and his wife was evidenced during the fall when the community gave the Hawkins family a color television. It quickly became their most prized possession, not because it was a color TV, but because it represented the feelings of a community grateful for his nearly 50 years of service to it.

The funeral services were conducted by the Rt. Rev. Frank A. Juhan, retired Episcopal Bishop of Florida, who had been a lifelong friend, and by the Rev. G. Cecil Woods, Jr., of the School of Theology of the University of the South.

Survivors include his wife, three sons, Tommy, Elmer and Herbert, two daughters, Miss John Stuart and Mrs. Carl Reed, and two brothers, Harry and Jack Hawkins.

University Receives Foundation Gift

(Continued from page one)

ties and colleges by three foundations. The foundations are Standard Oil (Indiana) Foundation, financially supported by the parent Standard Oil Company (Indiana); American Oil Foundation, supported by American Oil Company, Indiana Standard's principal domestic marketing-refining subsidiary; and Pan American Petroleum Foundation, financed by Pan American Petroleum Corporation, North American exploration-production subsidiary. The three foundations have contributed more than \$9.5 million in support of education since 1952.

College Receives Top Ten Rating

(Continued from page one)

growth of the bureaucratic mind. America must rally to their support." The undergraduate college at the University of the South has an enrollment of 830 men students. Owned by 21 Southern dioceses of the Episcopal Church, it is one of eight members of the Association of Episcopal Colleges. The college at Sevanee is in process of merging into two colleges, with university-wide lectures, gymnasium and laboratories to be shared by both, and each student to be in continuous contact with a faculty member on an individual tutorial plan.

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PRESENTS

Miss Rosae Devereux Forman of Natchez, a former queen of the Natchez Pilgrimage Celebration. She will try her hand at a different type of celebration this February at the guest of Miss Kunkushko, who happens to live right across the street from her.



School of Theology Slates Biennial Conference Here

"Nothing Human is Trivial" is the theme of the biennial Sewanee Conference on the Ministry, to be held at the School of Theology of the University of the South in Sevanee, Tenn., February 24-26.

Co-sponsored by the Fourth Province Department of College Work of the Episcopal Church, the conference will welcome both college students and men and women now engaged in other professions and will offer the opportunity to inquire further about the vocation of the Christian ministry.

First Hand Experience

During their stay in Sevanee, the conferees will live with theology students in the dormitory and in their homes and will meet the faculty and staff of the School of Theology. In this way they will be able to experience seminary life first hand.

The conference will begin with Evening Prayer at 8:30 p.m. in St. Luke's

Chapel, Friday, February 24, followed by dinner with members of the seminary community. During the weekend the conferees will be able to learn more about the mission of the Church in the modern world through addresses by the Rev. Alfred R. Shands, vicar of St. Augustine's Episcopal Chapel in Washington, D. C., and the Rev. John Lane Denson, rector of Christ Church in Nashville, Tenn. Mr. Shands will speak on "The Parish As Response to Urban Culture," and Mr. Denson's subject is "Ministry: Experiment in Manhood."

Sewanee Tour Planned

In addition, those attending the conference will hear faculty members and students speak on the various aspects of seminary life. A tour of Sevanee and the University is also planned.

The conference will end with breakfast at 8:30 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 26.

Stiles B. Lines

Unfinished Assignment

For this issue of THE PURPLE, the Reverend Stiles B. Lines, Associate Professor of Church History and Applied Christianity, has prepared this piece on an unfinished assignment which faces Sevanee. Dr. Lines declares that under the guidance of the Holy Spirit we should pursue the redemption of the Negro, bringing him from tolerance to acceptance. Since this article contains a few errors on theological subjects, I thank all contributors to this column. Also, I am grateful for the comments and compliments which this column has received.

RONALD CONNER

It is clear that one of the strongest motivations of the founders of the University of the South was to provide an effective means of dealing with the problems of the region at that time, primarily the institution of slavery and the absolutized racial distinctions. Polk's son said that his father had desired "to found a great university in the heart of this field which, propagating the broadest culture, should have as its inspiration the development of mind and character and the creation of workers who could face, fathom, and solve, upon a righteous basis, the problem of his people." He added: "It is an absolute fact that from time to time, the leaders of this movement expected the negro population to be indirectly but really the largest beneficiaries." These remarks in an 1883 Commencement Oration reminded the struggling young university of its continuing assignment in the face of changing circumstances.

Polk's Objective

This commitment of the founders was not a narrowing or limitation of concern, for Polk's object was to establish a great university—"an Oxford, a Göttingen, or a Bonn, or all three combined"—which would transcend sectional interests. It was rather an understanding that a university must not only appropriate and reflect upon its cultural heritage, but must also enlarge it.

Such was the seriousness and determination of Polk in the face of a cultural crisis of huge dimensions. As the South's spiritual malaise and racial isolation from the main stream of history, he was searching for a base from which to revivify and meliorate the social system he was stranded upon.

Race Problem

Founded and existing under the aegis of the Church, the University shared the strengths and limitations of the Church in dealing with the race problem. During slavery the Church with its Bible-based anthropology was shared of the scientists who in this pre-Darwinian period often argued for the theory of diverse origins of races, a view supported by the eminent Louis Agassiz in 1850. The Church adhered to the Biblical account of the unity of mankind as descendants of Adam, making all nations of one blood. But the tragedy of the Church was that it buried its treasure of Biblical insight, lost the criticisms of the Gospel, and acquiesced in the dehumanization of the Negro, becoming a passive supporter of the great spirit sell-out of the nineteenth century South to economic croquetage. The denial of moral status to slaves was against the main stream of western culture and Christianity, and it is horrifying that the Church in the South could so far minimize her heritage as to live peacefully with this dehumanization. Her delusion, reflections of the social milieu, allowed her to think she was serving God and man by bringing Christianity to bear on the culture by affusion, and by teaching the slaves to submit patiently in the present life with hope for a glorious future consummation. "In exchange for the best you have, your labor, we offer you the best we have, our religion." The Spirit had not

moved the Church with sufficient force to enable her to work except in a cold climate of frozen status.

Church and the Negro

At the end of the century the Church again acquiesced in the hardness and dehumanization of developing segregation, adopting the current stereotypes of racial qualities. She could not seem to understand that the very disabilities of the Negro which fed the morose stereotypes were the results of the dehumanizing system she had tacitly supported. Then the Church again joined with certain white secular society in proclaiming the further delusion that social mores cannot be changed by law. As late as the 1940's she classified work among Negroes as "missions" rather than seeking to bring the society to redemption by recognizing the humanity of the Negro and bringing him to full fellowship. As in slavery, the Negro had a communication with the head, perhaps, but not with the body.

In recent years we have learned that adequate work can assure a measure of distributive social justice providing an environment in which social customs do change.

The University, child and companion of the Church, for all its love of learning, did little or no better at all.

"Tarried Too Long"

We often have the feeling that the beloved Church on the beloved University, spiritual mate and alma mater, had in some Freudian psychopath state tarried too long in the past, and have had to be "dragged kicking and screaming into the twentieth century." This tarrying is alien to Christian doctrine, for we are committed to a dynamic view of history in which God's sovereignty never ceases to operate and we are guided constantly into new truth by the Holy Spirit. This view of history does not deprive man of his freedom or responsibility. It may well be that we can respond freely by establishing a good department of sociology in the University which would furnish a valuable means of understanding the society. The University was founded to serve. The development and use of such means may be a fulfillment of His inspiration.

Unfinished Assignment

We have an unfinished assignment. At the beginning it was expressed in terms of a social structure which is now outmoded along with the science of that day. Now, with scientific anthropology and religion in its hand, and under the aegis and power of the Holy Spirit, we may perceive that assignment as the active pursuit of redemption for the Negro individual, bringing him beyond the gates of toleration to the fulness of human acceptance. For those who have experienced privilege, the responsibility is great.

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