

'Purple' Reports on St. Mary's Misses

Study Halls are unique in that many during school hours are taken out of doors with a dog or cat for companionship." This quotation from the catalogue introduces St. Mary's on the Mountain.

Most outstanding feature of St. Mary's School is a student body composed of 40 high school girls. The school under the direction of the Community of St. Mary, an Episcopal religious order, is reached by making a right turn off the road to Sherwood.

There are eleven girls in the senior class. They occupy St. Ann's cottage, presided over by 22 year old faculty member, Miss Phyllis B. Herrick.

According to the catalogue, "the girls look as they would a mother," Miss Herrick, who teaches speech arts, drama, and current history, is director of the glee club, and serves an athletic director. She appeared in the recent Purple Masque production of French Without Tears.

Not For Problem Girls

Quoting the catalogue, "It is not a school for problem girls or for the girl who is restless and desires to be constantly leaving the school for entertainment away from the school grounds." Each girl is entitled to one week-end away from school every six weeks. Seniors are granted two. Additional week-ends may be earned with excellence either in grades or conduct. Within this system the week-end privileges are awarded at the discretion of the sister superior. Week-ends may be used to go home or visiting, or to attend SMA dances, those at St. Andrew's School, or under some conditions, University dances.

Conduct is rated by a demerit system, according to which each girl begins the six-week period with 100 points. Demerits are given for such misconduct as imperinence, talking during "lights out," running in the halls without a bathrobe, chewing gum or eating in class, hiding food in the

room, and putting Coke bottles in others' bed springs.

Visiting hours are Sunday afternoon until 5 p.m. Students may accept telephone calls from 6:30 to 7 p.m. The seniors have their own telephone to which this note does not apply.

Nuns Teach Scripture
The Sisters teach only scripture and fill positions such as superintendent, bookkeeper, dietitian, librarian, and choir director. There are six academic teachers, all women.

The curriculum features four years of Latin, and two years of Greek, although this year only two students are taking Greek, both the first year. Among the other courses are music appreciation and horsemanship.

Dances Held
Two formal dances a year are held at St. Mary's, one in the fall sponsored by the junior and sophomore classes and one in the spring by the senior class. Other tea dances and supper (Continued on page 2)



ST. MARY'S SENIORS—Shown at St. Ann's House, their home, are the senior class with their pets. Seated on the floor, left to right, are Misses Beth Middleton, Tusombia, Ala.; Eleanor Keffer, Copperhill, Tenn.; Helen "Goody" Gamon, Penick, Ala.; and Lee Ann Boyd, Scotsboro, Ala. On the couch are Misses Allison Alford, Oxford, Miss.; Josephine deLoach, Spartanburg, S. C.; Phyllis Herrick, Sna Deco, Calif.; Louise notker; Penelope Moore, Chattanooga; Francis Warner, Lookout Mountain; and Dicke DeLoa, Nashville. Seniors not pictured are Misses Gail Jacobs, Summerville, S. C.; and Nancy Smith, Nashville.

The Sewanee Purple

The Official Organ of the Students of The University of the South

SEWANEE, TENNESSEE, JANUARY 19, 1955

News Series, No. 1,157

Vol. LXXII, No. 11

McCrary Lectures

V-C Leads Group At Rice Institute

Dr. McCrary will be the principal leader and speaker at the Rice Institute Religious Emphasis Week in Houston on Feb. 8, 9, and 10. He is accompanied by an endowed lectureship, the Vice-Chancellor will speak on the relation between science, philosophy, and religion. Dr. McCrary has been scheduled for this engagement for over a year, this being the second Religious Emphasis Week of its type. Year before last, it had, as its principal leader, Dr. Theodore Green, world-renowned philosophy professor at Yale and Master of Stillman College.

Dr. McCrary will leave Sewanee on Feb. 5. Flying to New Orleans, he will speak at St. James' Church in Baton Rouge on Sunday morning, Feb. 6. On Monday evening, Feb. 7, he will lecture at Sewanee to alumni and friends in Houston.

On Feb. 11, after his Rice engagement, the Vice-Chancellor will address the Junior League in Fort Worth. Alumni of the University will furnish transportation for him between Fort Worth and Dallas for the other speaking engagements on Feb. 11 and 12.

On Sunday morning, Feb. 13, Dr. McCrary will speak from the pulpit of All Saints' Church in Wichita Falls, Texas.

The Vice-Chancellor will return to Dallas and then leave for Shreveport, La., to speak to alumni and laymen on Monday, Feb. 14. He will return to Sewanee on Feb. 15 by way of Atlanta and Chattanooga.

Gownsmen Hold Election

Elections were held yesterday for Gownsmen second semester officers and for Senior Honor Council members.

Run-offs were scheduled for today with thirteen nominees still on the ballot.

Candidates for Gownsmen president were Don Boyer, Lucien Braliford, and Phil Whitaker.

For Vice-president, candidates were Sam Allection, Bobby Parke, and George Pope.

For secretary, Bill Burrill, David McLaughlin, and Burrell McGeer were to be voted on.

Nominees for Senior Honor Council were Dan Abbott, Walter Rice, Dick Corbin, and Jim Farrington.

Additional run-offs will be held tomorrow if necessary.



LT. COL. SAM WHITESIDE—Sewanee's new professor of air science will arrive in April to replace Col. Gilland.

College Offers New Courses Under McCrary, deLeiris

Dr. McCrary will give a one-hour course next semester entitled "The Philosophy of Science."

The course will deal with scientific theory and its relation to philosophy and religion wherever appropriate," according to Dr. McCrary. It will be open to any junior or senior and will be required as the biology seminar for all biology majors.

Meeting every Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. in the biology lecture room, Dr. McCrary's course will consist of lectures, discussions, and assigned reading.

Mr. Dieks will offer a one-semester three-hour course to be known as Astronomy. Since the only prerequisite is a high school knowledge of mathematics, Mr. Dieks says that any student in the University should be eligible. The class will meet at 10:00 on Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday in the physics lecture room. Laboratory periods will probably be scheduled from time to time.

A one-semester, three-hour course entitled "Classical Elements in English" will be offered by Dr. Burlington. The class will meet at 11:00 on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday in Magnolia Hall. Having no requirements of previous courses, this course is open to students of sophomore rank and above.

Topics to be considered include the history of the alphabet, Greek and Latin elements in English vocabulary, and the place of English among the languages of the world.

Mr. Alain deLeiris, the new profes-

sor of fine arts, will replace Dr. Clarence Ward. Dr. Ward, however, will remain in residence at Sewanee the greater part of the semester.

Currently working on his Ph.D. from Harvard, Mr. deLeiris holds a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree from the Rhode Island School of Design and an M.A. degree from Harvard. He has spent the last eight months in research in France.

Mr. deLeiris will continue the History of Art course next semester, now being taught by Dr. Ward. It will meet at 9:00 a.m. on Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday in the Physics Lecture Room. He will also offer two new courses: Modern French Painting (304), will be a one-semester, three-hour course offered at 11:00 a.m. on Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday in the physics lecture room. The studio course (212), a two-hour, one-semester course, will meet on Monday and Wednesday from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. in the main hall of Magnolia. Subjects will include painting, drawing, and sculpture. Mr. deLeiris, who is married and has one child, will have the rank of Assistant Professor of Fine Arts, and will also instruct the Sewanee Woman's Club art group.

'Purple' Skips Issues

NO PROGRESS will be published for the next two weeks because of exams. The next issue will be on Feb. 9.

Whiteside Named As PAS for '55-'56

Plans To Arrive in April And Take Over in June

Lt. Col. Sam Whiteside will be Sewanee's new professor of air science after the 1954-'55 session, according to a recent announcement by Dr. Edward McCrary.

Col. Whiteside will replace Lt. Col. W. F. Gilland, who has been professor of air science and AFROTC commandant since June 1951, when the AFROTC unit was installed at Sewanee.

Col. Whiteside, who was nominated for the Sewanee post by Maj. Gen. M. K. Diechelman, AFROTC commandant, visited Sewanee in January to confer with Dr. McCrary, University officials and Colonel Gilland. After his visit it was announced by Dr. McCrary that his nomination had been unanimously approved by all officials.

At present, Col. Whiteside is commander of the 33rd Air Transport Squadron, Military Air Transport Service, at McChord Air Force Base, Wash., where he flies regular missions to Alaska and the Pacific. He will attend the Air University's academic instructor course at Maxwell AFB, Ala., in March and April and report to Sewanee the end of April. He will work with Col. Gilland until mid-June.

Col. Whiteside is a 1931 graduate of Wake Forest College with a B.S. in social sciences. He completed a year of postgraduate work at North Carolina State College in agricultural economics. At Wake Forest, he finished in the top ten percent of his class, was high man in his major field, and earned varsity letters in football and track. He is a native of Rutherford, N. C. His military service includes one year with the Air University's Air Technical School and Air Command and Staff School.

After graduation Col. Whiteside taught mathematics and history in the Maryville, N. C., high school. Later he was Lincoln County, N. C., administrator of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration farm program, then an economist with the Department of Agriculture in Washington, D. C. From 1941-46 he was co-pilot, then pilot with Eastern Air Lines, and flew with Eastern's Pacific military operation. He was commissioned captain in the Air Force in April, 1944, and is now a Regular Air Force officer. His World War II experience includes Air Transport Command service in the India-Burma and Central India campaigns. He also served active operations in the Korean war. He is an Air Force senior pilot with over 7,000 flying hours, and is, at least 2,000 of which are in multi-engine aircraft. His flying experience includes (Continued on page 3)

Cuties Picked By Whitcomb

Jon Whitcomb, judge of the "1955 Seniors" contest sponsored by the 1955 Cup and Gown, has announced the eleven finalists in that contest.

The eleven finalists are these: Miss Ruth Hardie, Alpha Tau Omega; Miss Eleanor Halliburton, Beta Theta Pi; Miss Ole Blackheath, Delta Tau Delta; Miss Jean Patterson, Kappa Alpha; Miss Jean Alexander, Kappa Sigma; Miss Julia Gray, Phi Delta Theta; Miss Elaine Nyberg, Phi Gamma Delta; Miss Eleanor McDonald, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Miss Alice Deramus, Sigma Nu; Miss Sylvia Trainer, Independent Men; and Miss Anne Printup, Theological Students.

Each of the nine fraternities is represented in the finals, as are the Independent and the Theologians. "Miss Seniors" identity is also known to several strategically placed staff members, but this secret will be withheld from the student body at large until the Cup and Gown's appearance in May.

Plans are being made to have as many as possible of the finalists present at the Midwinners Dance next month.

Williams Wins Duke Award

Tommy Williams, SAE from Chattanooga, Tenn., has been notified of his award of a scholarship in the amount of \$750 covering his first year of law school, the academic year 1955-56, at Duke University School of Law.

Tommy is an English major and a Phi Beta Kappa. His campus activities include being recently elected president of Omicron Delta Kappa, Vice-president of Blue Key, former president of Sigma Chi (mother chapter of Sigma Upsilon Literary Fraternity), editor of the '54 Purple, a member of the varsity track team, and past secretary of the Music Club.

'Purple' Portrays Conditions at St. Mary's



DAY STUDENTS—(right) Local girls at St. Mary's are, left to right, seated, Misses Susan Southwick, Helen Fasiak, Linda Wheat, and Dabney Ware. Standing are Misses Joyce Castibey, Christine Tallez, Judy Berkeley, Virginia Kirby-Smith, Carolyn Hellman, and Barbara Goodman.

MAY QUEEN—(left) Miss Lee Ann Boyd, Scotsboro, Ala., has been chosen by the students of St. Mary's to be May Queen at the annual commencement ceremonies to be held in June, highest honor that is voted by the students. Miss Boyd is also president of the senior class and served as president of the junior class last year. This is her fifth year at St. Mary's. Classes at St. Mary's began with the sixth grade until recent years. Now they begin with the freshman year of high school. Miss Boyd began in the eighth grade.



HONOREE—(right) Miss Ellenor Keller of Coppenhill, Tenn., a senior, awarded the part of the Blessed Virgin Mary in the St. Mary's School production of Handel's *Messiah*, held in All Saints' Chapel Dec. 17, 1954. This is the highest honor which can be accorded a student at St. Mary's. The selection is made by the Sisters and faculty on the basis of personal characteristics and worldly qualities, as well as being a generally well-rounded student. Miss Keller is vice-president of the senior class. This is her third year at St. Mary's.



HORSE LOVERS—(left) A favorite activity at St. Mary's is horseback riding, done under the supervision of Mrs. Harry C. Yeatman, shown mounted on the right. With the horses are, left to right, Misses Loyd Nichols, Lookout Mountain; Edwina Bringle, Memphis; Marjorie Hale, Chattanooga; Peggy Kirtley, Nashville; and Cynthia Bringle, Memphis. Mounted are Bill Kirby-Smith, Howard Owen, Susey Gilland and Mrs. Yeatman, all of Sewanee.



Group Reads 'Dr. Faustus'

By HARRISON WATTS

A dramatic reading of Dr. Faustus, Christopher Marlowe's classic play concerning a man's pact with the Devil was presented Monday night, Jan. 10 in St. Luke's auditorium.

Sponsored by Alpha Psi Omega, a national honorary dramatic fraternity, it was the third in a series of readings to be presented this year. Other plays which have been read this year are T. S. Eliot's *The Cocktail Party* and Somerset Maugham's *The Circle*.

The reading of Dr. Faustus, which was directed by Sandy Viner, featured Mr. Brinkley Rhys as Dr. Faustus, Jack Wright as Mephistopheles and Viner as the narrator. Others participating in the reading were Lou Hernes, Paul Walker, Chuck Mankes, Dick Corbin, Joe Pugh, Lee Seyre, Mike Woods, Chris Young, Barbara Thase, Dove Evert, and Wally Ross.

Indicative of the popularity of the dramatic reading on the campus is the fact that there has been a good cross-section of University students in attendance at the three productions.

Many noteworthy plays, hindered by problems involving costumes, sets, lighting, makeup, and great length are unamiable for the stage but are ideal for presentation as a reading.

Other readings being planned for next semester include a group of one-act plays and Henrik Ibsen's *Ghosts*.

'Purple' Gives Behind-the-Scenes Report on St. Mary's

(Continued from page 1)
parties may be held at the students merit and desire them.

In a survey conducted by the PURPLE 50 percent of the senior class stated that they would consider attending the University of the South if it were co-educational and 60 percent said they would consider attending a girls' school here next year, if there were one. This appears to offer one solution to Sewanee's enrollment problem, if St. Mary's girls are considered representative of others.

St. Mary's has hopes of constructing a new \$250,000 school building within the next few years. It would house classrooms, a science laboratory, library, and auditorium, and the present gym would be included in the new structure. This new building would make possible conversion of the pres-

ent classroom building into a dormitory for 18 additional girls.

Work With SMA

This year has marked increased cooperation between St. Mary's and SMA. They have worked together on dramatic productions, including one-act plays and a Christmas pageant. Saturday discussion groups consider current topics and intellectual problems.

Uniforms consisting of navy blue skirts, white blouses, and saddle oxford are worn to classes. A special uniform is worn to Sunday services at St. Mary's, a black velvetized jumper, white blouse, stockings, and black shoes. After Easter white dresses are worn during school hours.

Attendees are required at two chapel services on weekdays, one at 8 a.m. and a five minute service at 8 p.m. Attendance is also required at the Sunday morning service and Benediction at 5 p.m. on Sundays. Attendance at early Communion services is required only at least day corporate Communion.

Typical Day Described

Breakfast, at which everyone must be present, is at 7:15 a.m. Following it the girls do the housework. Chapel is at 8 a.m. and classes begin at 8:30. There are four morning class periods with a 25 minute recess around 11:15. Lunch is served at 12:30. There are three afternoon class periods, ending at 4:15. During these the girls have languages, laboratory courses, and athletics.

From 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. there is study hall, and supper is at six. Another study hall is held from seven to eight. Attendance is required at all study halls. Lights are turned out at 9:30 for underclassmen and at 10:30 for seniors on week nights.

St. Mary's is the home of what is probably the only women's Civil Air Patrol squadron in Tennessee. They meet every Friday. They operate a radio transmitter with which they check in with Chattanooga every morning.

Seniors Produce 'Bluff'

The seniors act as the staff for the annual, the Bluff. Underclassmen publish the school newspaper, *Hilltop Highlights*, four times a year. Honor societies are the Beta Club and Quill and Scroll, a journalistic honor society. There is also a chapter of the Junior Bell Cross. There are two religious organizations, the Guild of Our Lady of Peace for Episcopalians and the All Church Guild for others.

The catalogue comments: "Many happy times are spent at Beta Club meetings. St. Ann's cottage makes a delightful meeting place, and over a cup of tea the members construct their programs for the year."

All members of the student body are in the choir. There is also a glee club.

The main building houses the recreation rooms, music room offices, and recitation. (Webster defines "recitation" as "a dining hall, especially in a monastery or convent.") Connected to this building by a cloister is the one

containing classrooms, the library, and recreation hall.

Enrollment at St. Mary's is limited to 50 students. Board and tuition is \$1,000. Scholarships are available. In athletics the school is divided into two groups, the Cherokees and Monarchs, who compete intramurally to see who gives more parties.

School History Told

In 1888 the Sisters of St. Mary, who operated a school in Memphis, established a senior residence here. They began teaching illiterate mountain people to read and write with the Bible as their only textbook. A school was established in 1897 in which few girls progressed beyond the primary grades.

Following World War I the mountain girls began attending more and more the public schools, with the coming of the school bus. Then St. Mary's turned to other girls. Scholarships are still available to mountain girls.

St. Mary's School was accredited with the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools in 1941.

Dean Must Approve Exam Time Change

Times for semester exams may be changed by individual professors only if there is more than one section of the course. Students wishing to change the time of any semester exams in a course with only one section must see Dr. Harrison.

The Sewanee Purple Sports

SEWANEE, TENNESSEE, JANUARY 19, 1955

FROM THE LAIR

By ED DUGGAN

Assistant Sports Editor

American athletes have in the past half century dominated virtually every field of sporting competition. We have had an international movement of world understanding by promoting matches for the participants in all countries. Our Olympic leadership remained intact until the 1952 Olympic Games when an unknown in the international field of sports threatened to topple us from our Olympic perch. Only in the last day could we outscore the propaganda-hungry Russian team and keep the winning spirit on our side of the curtains. With Russia's entrance into the field of international games, our chances for winning the 1956 Olympic Games in Melbourne look very dark. A loss would

not only demoralize our amateur participants, but would furnish the Soviet with an ideal instrument to stoke the fires of propaganda against the United States. Since the Cold War has shown American determination to resist Soviet threats in the free world, we are going to have to meet this threat in order to save face before our supporting nations.

After the close of World War II, the Soviet Union undertook a vigorous program of nationalism among the diverse elements of her population. They too harmonized a solid front behind her claim for world power. Closely correlated with the program of nationalism was the athletic system which was taken from its previous amateur status and elevated to the highest form of state glorification. Athletics became a profession and the work since salaries and rewards were offered to the most promising of the young performers. Strenuous, year-round programs were to replace the amateur style of training practice. The world has only seen the beginning of this Russian threat.

The 1956 Olympic games will reflect a similar situation which existed two decades ago at the Olympic games held in Berlin. Hitler and his "master race" were primed for the day when Germany could displace the Americans from their first position and the Germans were confident that 1936 would bring this long-awaited day. The day arrived and the American squad led with the first place position.

We will face a stronger and more determined opponent next year than we have ever faced before. Russian persistence and will has shown the free world that she is not content with a second place in world competition. American athletes face a great test in defending our prestige before the rest of the world. The Russians will have to be shown, like the Germans in 1936, that a strong, free American spirit is invincible before all odds.

With the Georgia Tech victory still fresh in our minds, it should be noted that the largest student attendance (225) and most enthusiastic crowd of the year played the sixth man.

It was a big thing in the early 1930's when, in a small Texas town of several hundred, a local youngster of nine became ill with polio. The spindly legs were too much for a sympathetic mother to endure. The tow-headed boy was sent outdoors to play with the children, but was not able to compete with his much healthier companions.

Years past and this boy grew to manhood still supported on those spindly legs. When he went to Texas A&M on a basketball scholarship, the coach made him work up with the track team to build up his leg strength. His practice sessions with the track team increased with enthusiasm and before his sophomore year the spindly legs had broken the school's high jump record. Then, in the most dramatic jump of his career, Walt Davis, the spindly-legged kid from Nederland, Tex, broke the Olympic high jump record at Helsinki and set an example for the rest of the polo-ridden youngsters to follow.



CO-CAPTAIN STEVE GREEN

Green Active On Cage Team

Steve Green, a junior economics major from Louisville, Ky., is playing his third season of varsity basketball. Earning a letter both his freshman and his sophomore years, Green has been a consistent point getter both years. Two years ago as a freshman he started in several of the games and saw action in many of them. Last year he scored over one hundred and fifty points for the Tigers. This season he has started in every game and has displayed that excellent ball handling which makes him so valuable to the team.

Green has a knack for stealing the ball and is a regular scorer, making twelve points in the Georgia Tech game, Sewanee's first Southeastern Conference win since Varnell has been coach. Next year, his final one, Green should have his most successful season. Green is active also in intramural athletics, playing football, softball, and swimming. He also handles the free track for the ATOs. Steve placed second in the ping pong championship last year, playing J. Butler in the final round. He also handles the tennis at Wellingtons and is on the Student Ystry.

Whiteside Takes Post

(Continued from page 1)

155 combat hours and 45 combat missions. He holds the Air Medal, Asiatic-Pacific medal with two campaign stars, the Bronze Star Medal with one, and American Theater, World War II Victory, Japanese Occupation, Korean Service, and United Nations service medals, and the BOK Unit citation.

Col. and Mrs. Whiteside have four children, Mildred Katherine, 17, Sandra Jean, seven, Michael Sam, four, and Richard Gregory, one.

Lancaster Reports Cut System Results

Through Jan. 11, 68 students had lost 136 quality credits under the new cut system begun at the first of the year. Through Jan. 13, no student had yet cut out of class. Dr. Lancaster estimates that at the same date last year, approximately 39 students had cut out of one or more classes.

Under the system, one quality credit is subtracted from a student's total number of quality credits for each unexcused cut above the three permitted in a three-hour course. The student however, does not cut out of class until he has taken his fourth cut beyond the three permitted ones.

A loss of quality credits does not mean a student's semester's grade is lowered. Last year, students were cut out of class after taking their first cut beyond the three permitted ones in a three hour course.

Dr. Lancaster says he does not like the additional bookkeeping required under the new system. The administration plans no modification in the new cut system.

Intramural Favorites Unbeaten in First Week

By ED DUGGAN

After the first week of play, the intramural favorites all remained undefeated. No team in the league definitely showed its full potential. The ATOs scored two relatively easy victories over the Betas and Digs while the SAEs were forced into an overtime by the Betas before defeating them. The SAEs also demolished the KAs to win in a first place tie with the Phi Gams and ATOs.

The two most exciting games of the week were between the SAEs and Betas in the Phi Gams and Digs while the SAEs were forced into an overtime by the Betas before defeating them. The SAEs also demolished the KAs to win in a first place tie with the Phi Gams and ATOs.

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hustled. Charlie Kotler was the big gun for the Phijs scoring 17 points while Chris Horsfield led the SN team with 16.

Hats off to DTD for the spirit and team effort it showed by defeating the Kappa Sigs 37-22. The Daint were never behind as Doug Mayson scored 15 points to pace the victors.

TOP FIVE SCORES

	FG	FT	PTS
Kotler, PCD	19
McAlister, ETP	17
Horsfield, SN	16
Nichols, SN	15
Hicks, SN	14
Mayson, DTD	14

STANDINGS

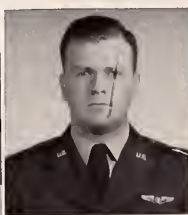
Team	W	L	Pct.
PGD	0.1000
ATO	0.1000
SAB	0.1000
FTD	1.0000
SN	2.857
ETD	1.2333
DYD	1.2333
Independents	7.3333
KCA	2.0000
KS	0.3000

Gant Receives Boost in Rank

First Lt. George Terry Gant, assistant professor of air science at the University of the South, will be promoted to the rank of captain on January 29, 1955. Lt. Col. W. F. Gilland has announced.

Lt. Gant joined Sewanee's Air Force faculty in July, 1954, immediately after 23 months service with the Far East Air Force in Japan. In Japan Lt. Gant served as Assistant Director of the Information and Education Division, and Assistant Chief, Airman's Assignment Branch, in FEAF Headquarters. Since being at Sewanee, Lt. Gant has instructed the senior Air Force ROTC course and has served as the detachment adjutant. He will be at Sewanee through the 1956-57 academic year.

After active duty with the Air Force as a B-17 gunner and engineer during World War II in the European theater, Lt. Gant graduated from the Georgia Peabody College for Teachers with a B.S. degree in 1949. At Peabody he was a member of Phi Omega Psi, national honorary educational fraternity. For his World War II service as a B-17 gunner, Lt. Gant was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross, Air Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters, Distinguished Unit badge, Good Conduct Medal, Asiatic-European ribbon with one bronze star, American Theater ribbon, and the World War II victory medal.



LT. GEORGE T. GANT

Lt. Gant was awarded an Air Force reserve second lieutenant's commission on Nov. 4, 1948. He re-entered the Air Force on June 1, 1951. For his service in Japan and Korea, Lt. Gant has received the Korean Service medal, the United Nations Service medal, the Air Force Commendation ribbon, and the National Defense Service medal.

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BAD FOR EACH OTHER
SATURDAY, JANUARY 22
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PLAYBILL
SUNDAY, MONDAY, JANUARY 23, 24
TANGANYIKA
TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, JAN. 25, 26
PRIDE OF THE BLUE GRASS

WIN A STEAK DINNER

Claramont is so outstandingly for excellent food, rapid service, and a pleasant atmosphere—that the Purple Advertising Staff cannot find words to describe it. If you can find the words, write next week's advertisement yourself and submit it to the cashier at Claramont before midnight Saturday. If your advertisement is selected for you, you win one of Miss Clara's famous steak dinners.

CLARAMONT

CLARA AND TOM SHOEMATE
MONTAGLE, TENNESSEE

To Clara's we come this night,
For renewal of our soul delight.
For here the steak is so sublime,
Longinus would the gods decline.

Lee C. Seyre

Tigers Down Millsaps Five

Sewanee's big Purple rolled up a spirited Millsaps five 63-38 Friday night. Jim Dezell scored 20 points to pace the winners while Joe All-good showed leadership behind with 18. Saturday night was a fatal one for the Sewanee cagers as a Mississippi College quintet overcame a first quarter Sewanee lead to defeat the Tigers 25-10. Only Larry Haggas was able to score in the double figures as he tallied 11 points.

Harris Makes Club Address

Guest speaker at the Sewanee Women's Club meeting Monday, Jan. 10, Dr. Robert Harris, Director of the Vanderbilt University Department of Political Science. His talk was on the subject, "Political Liberty in a Period of Crisis."

Dr. Harris began by stating that America is in a period of crisis. As a nation, we have faced crises before in the Revolutionary War, the War of 1812, the Civil War. We have survived these times. But the twentieth century presents a critical situation of greater duration and intensity than any we have ever required to face before. It is a renewal of the conflict between constitutional liberties and authority. In reality every generation must renew the problem and the solution is never easy.

Dr. Harris divides our present situation into three distinct problems: the conflict between our personal civil liberties and the security of the country against subversives. Second, the problem of enforcing the Smith Act, and third, the actions of Congressional committees in ferreting out governmental subversives.

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America after One Year

Ed. Note: Last February Andrew Pyung Chol Park, a 19-year-old student from Seoul, Korea, flew from Korea to the United States to enroll in a pre-med course at Sewanee. He knew some of the students in this country, but he had no English before coming to this country, has had an opportunity to observe life in American families, and returned to Korea with a new perspective at Seoul University.

Since his arrival here, he says, he has come to think of Sewanee as his second home. Last summer he worked in Chicago, living with his younger brother, who also came last spring to study in this country. He has visited in the homes of several friends and their families, and hopes to observe life in American families. Andrew served in liaison work for the Korean Air Force during the war, and he can tell some air-raising stories about the sufferings and deprivations of his people during the Communist invasion and occupation.

In this article, however, he tells with remarkable insight his impressions of the United States during his first year here.

One of the first things that I found out about America was its large size. In Korea I had read statistics about how large the United States was, but figures and pictures in an atlas do not give as strong an impression as experience. Just traveling from one state to another is like going from one end of Korea to the other. I was equally aware of the long distances because of my car sickness, which sometimes makes every mile seem like many.

Even watermelons are big here. I was amazed when I saw these monstrous vegetables which are five times as big as Korean watermelons.

Another thing I noticed in traveling through this country is the wide use of electricity for many purposes, even in small villages. Wood or charcoal is the usual fuel in Korea.

In Korea land is very scarce, and every foot of it is used for growing rice. Large amounts of land for pastures which would be cultivated in Korea. Small trees which Koreans would use as fuel are burned as waste brush here.

At first I thought that automobiles were a great luxury, but I soon discovered that American cars are spread out over such large areas that cars are necessary.

I had a difficult time distinguishing among non-Oriental people when I first came in contact with them. All people of Western nations looked the same to me. They all wore tall, light-colored hats and had high noses and prominent features. I have been told that Oriental people all look alike to Americans, and this seems funny to me.

American Girls Lively

American girls are attractive to me because they have lively facial expressions. Korean girls are educated not to show changes of feeling on their faces. They are much more reserved.

Sometimes I forget how I look, being surrounded by Westerners, and it becomes a shock to me when I pass a mirror or a plate glass window and suddenly see my short figure there beside my taller friends.

The people here are worried about reproduction and carry on an advertising war; but in Korea we are more worried about producing enough of basic things such as food, clothes, etc. The attitude toward the land has been different in the two countries. In Korea the land is the basis of society. Whatever economic changes should happen, whatever owns land is safe. Pearl S. Buck presents the general Oriental feeling for the land which remarkable accuracy in *The Good Earth*. The Communist influence in North Korea and China is changing this attitude some, however, and people are becoming no longer able to feel the security of the land.

South Korea's land reform before the war was good because it paid the landlords money for the land that was taken from them, so that they could go into loans. The former sharecropper then gradually paid the government for the land. But in North Korea the landlords were kicked out and no money was paid to them.

Here may I say that in judging the troubled politics of Korea, Americans forget that it has only been a democracy since 1948. In addition, it has been through a very destructive war. England took hundreds of years to become a democratic country and France is still having trouble. Do not expect too much of us so soon. We are still both in education and in material things, also.

Sewanee Needs Oriental Courses

There are some people in America who think that this country is perfect because it has so many material benefits. These people forget all the things that we receive, and can still receive, from other nations.

I wish Sewanee offered a few general courses in Oriental history, literature, and religion, so that students could be better informed about this part of the world which—more more than ever—has a great deal to give to this country, as well as needing it help badly.

America, whether it wants it or not, has much more to offer the world than rice and all Americans should know something about the various countries they must deal with.

American movies gave me, like other people in this country before I came, a false impression of this country and its people. Many of the movies were also sometimes deceiving. Books were a better way of getting an understanding to know

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Coeds Might Be Solution

One of the faculty subcommittees on enrollment, the subcommittee on social provision, is currently considering the question of coeducation at the University of the South. It does not seem at all likely that action in the direction of effecting such a change is to be taken in the near future, but the question seems to be one worthy of careful consideration.

Granted, to begin with, that a college for girls on the mountain would be more ideal, and indeed this was a part of the plan of the founders, but the damn year and their Civil War seem to have pretty well eliminated the possibility of that.

Few question the fact that a large element of the morale problem at Sewanee is caused by the complete absence of girls and any reality at all outside school there. This was heightened by the loss of Ward Belmont as such a source.

This seems a matter of sufficient magnitude and of enough far-reaching consequences about it. It is conceivable that there is some remedy other than coeducation for this void in Sewanee's social opportunities, but if there is, it is high time something was done to bring about such a remedy.

Unquestionably coeducation would make most drastic changes in the traditional way of life and character of Sewanee, but would these changes necessarily be for the worse? It would certainly bring a much more normal life to Sewanee students. It would increase the scope of extracurricular activities, too.

Some contentions would have to be spent studying and that academic standards would be lowered. It can be argued, however, that the time consumed by activity connected with the girls would not be time that is now wasted, or in any case not spent studying, and that if morale were better what time that is used for study would be used more effectively.

Several schools in the top ten in the Ford Foundation survey are coeducational, which serves as reasonable proof that academic standards need not be lowered. Among these schools are Reed College, Swarthmore, Carleton College and the University of Chicago. It is argued that girls would be a distraction in class, at least after the initial shock, is not held by most transfer students who have attended coeducational colleges.

It seems that the Episcopal Church should offer Sewanee's brand of education to girls as well as men.

The admission of girls here might be a solution to the enrollment problem, but few maintain that it should be brought about just for that reason. There should be much less drastic solutions to that, such as additional personnel in the admissions office to make more interviewing possible, better public relations and better use of the faculty.

It must be conceded that if coeducation is to remedy a morale problem there would have to be a very substantial number of girls enrolled. Forty or fifty girls would help the morale of forty or fifty Sewanee men but would leave the others much more acutely aware of their lack. Inducing such a large number of girls to come to Sewanee might initially require expensive incentives, particularly generous scholarships.

Girls coming to Sewanee would have to have some interest in intellectual attainment in order to meet the demands of the school and time required here, and such girls may be more inclined to attend the traditional girls' schools.

The fact that not many girls have attended summer school sessions here seems of little significance. Summer sessions at any college are generally attended by students who are not and the lack of girls around here is part of our problem to begin with.

It is of some interest to note that 50 percent of the girls in the senior class at St. Mary's have said they would consider attending the University of the South if the school were coeducational, and such girls may be more inclined to attend the traditional girls' schools.

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Changes in the physical plant made necessary by the presence of girls, such as little girls' rooms and dormitory accommodations, would need to be effected if the construction scheduled before the centennial or would not be too extensive.

ANDREW PARK

Americans. My experience may help someone here learn how to get a truer picture of their countries. Even if natives of a country are not available, reading a short history and description of the country will help a person's understanding of it more than magazines and movies.

Americans think of Korea as a place of strange, formal customs. But Americans also have many customs which are just as strange and formal, but which they do not notice because they are so familiar with them.

I was surprised when I visited people's houses and they showed me their kitchens. In Korea the kitchen is strictly the woman's place; men hardly ever enter it and guests are never shown it.

Members of Korean families seem to feel closer to each other than American families. For example, my brothers and I did not ever have money of our own, but would freely give what we had to each other whenever any of us needed it. In America brothers may lend money or make a special gift of it, but the feeling is more of individual possession.

On the other hand, American fathers and sons are less friendly and take jokes with each other, while Korean fathers are given much more formal respect. Even younger brothers are respectful of their older brothers.

Boys are more independent of their families here than in my country. Here they have their own rooms and activities which the family may not know about. Even rich fathers in America sometimes like for their sons to work part time while going to college.

American boys usually have practical plans for the future while they are still in high school. Even if they do not know exactly what vocation they wish to enter, they have confidence in their future. After two or three years in the army, they can reasonably plan to get married and settle down in a good job.

Koreans Want To Be President

Korean boys, even past high school age, still have idealistic dreams of being President or a world-famous scientist or a great poet. They have less security to look forward to, but Koreans, still a young country where things are changing, offers opportunities, though of all kinds, to the young of all American offers.

When Korean boys are drafted, they do not know when they can leave the army; this and other uncertain conditions make their future not so promising.

When I came here I enjoyed going to Montague, where the students have comradeship and sing. Students here like to sing happy songs like "You're Drink, but Koreans seem to prefer sad songs.

I was surprised at the respect given to athletes and actors in this country. In Korea these people are loved, but we would not respect them and follow their endorsement of products in advertisements. Coaches, too, have a higher place among educators here.

Teachers are more respected and better paid in Korea. All of Confucius' whose ethics are followed by Asians of many religions, including Christianity, say that we should love and serve teachers as much as we do our fathers, and that we should respect them as we do our parents.

Some of our best literature was written by scholars who were given high government posts. They could not resign, and their poetry could be used to condemn a ruler if the minister of the country is very beautiful.

The most amazing and important thing I have learned in coming to America is that basically there is no difference between Americans and Koreans. All of us have the same reactions, interests, emotions, and hopes. There are no people, selfish people, friendly people, and bad-natured people in both countries.

There is no other reason than to make this discovery, visiting a foreign country on the other side of the world is worthwhile. If all men could know how much they are brothers it would be very good for the world.

The Editor's Scoopbook

From a letter to the SMA newspaper, The Guido, answering a *Puzzle* article by Dave Nunally in which Nunally asks the question, "Just what is a coed?" Is he really a human being, even as you and I?"

DATA: Since the writer sacrificed cleanness for humor, it will be difficult to answer because I am not sure what he was talking about. . . .

From the scholastic viewpoint, the Academy's courses are generally much stiffer than those given by the ordinary American high school. You will find that the homework for a coed exceeds many times the amount of work required of most boys in school on the coed age level.

That isn't all because the average coed is asked for a sport in which one must surpass others to gain a letter. Consequently he worries about it.

There is yet more on his mind, though. His shoes must be shined once or twice a day, hair combed and brass polished. . . .

Even after all of this, there is more to do. What about the spiritual phases of life? Some time must be devoted to reading the Bible. . . .

From an Associated Colleague Press dispatch: "When a male student goes against the tank in the swimming pool, he comes out with a white shirt and jacket, there's bound to be a hullabaloo.

Forty-eight sociology students here [at Lawrence] have much they can tell you about what it means to "go against society," the Daily Kansas reports. At the urging of their professor, the students agreed to "dress up" for three straight days, not tell anybody about the experiment, and keep logs on the reactions.

Log reports "showed how by satire, sarcasm, laughter, heckling, ridicule, and name-calling the campus . . . attempted to enforce and keep intact" the "taboo," the paper said.

One student recorded the following comment: "I think a tie is all right if you have a picture taken or to go to a funeral or a wedding or something, but not every day. If you keep that up, it'll be a funeral for you."

The comment to end all comments was, "It's no Unkansas!"

Put any there's bound to be a hullabaloo, and so good reason. The deed is not being Kansans! —Ed.

From the catalogue of St. Mary's school: "Many happy times are spent at the Beta Club meetings. St. Ann's cottage makes a delightful meeting place, and over a cup of tea the members construct the program for the year. The cup and saucer, which is placed in the middle of the table, symbolizes the principles for which the Beta Club stands. It also supplements the inadequate heating system of St. Ann's Cottage. —Ed.

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By KEN FOLLOWILL

Wednesday, January 19: *The Sun Shines Bright* is a re-release based on Irving S. Cobb's "Judge Priest" stories. Charles Winninger portrays an old Kentucky judge of the turn of the century whose kindness leads to an election day triumph over his shieving Yankee opponent (as if the scoundrel stood a chance, anyhow). The other half of the twin bill is *A Men Betrayed*. This one is not too new, in fact I think it was originally entitled *Bark of a Nation*. It stars John Wayne, Frances Dee, Ward Bond, John Wilkes Booth and a host of other actors of a few years back when grandpa was in knepants. Perhaps we'll get the latest episode of *The Perils of Pauline* along with it. Stay home and meditate.

Sollie Freeman, manager of the Union Theater, announced today that a sneak preview of the hilarious new English comedy *Trouble in Store* will be shown Thursday night at 10:00 p.m. at regular prices.

Thursday and Friday, January 20-21: Dana Andrews, Jeanne Crain and David Farrar star in *Duel in the Jungle*, a red-hot rouster complete with scary beasts and savage beasts. A diamond magnate, insured for a cool two million, plays hide-and-seek all over Africa with his fiancée and an insurance investigator in hot pursuit. Thanks to the actress of the South Congo Air Force and Athletic Club, a group dedicated to show the world that there are tigers in Africa, the treacherous racial is apprehended while trying to peddle official Sewanee Blazers to the aborigines.

Owl Show: *Killers From Space* is the

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only picture I've ever seen written up in *Borooffice* as "powerless . . . amature-ish . . . no appeal whatsoever." Even so, what more could we ask for when we are so wondrously blessed with Dick Tracy, who, as you have probably noticed, is a very clever take-off on Fearless Fodick.

Saturday and Monday, January 22-24: Dividing honors in *Beau Brummell* are Stewart Granger, Elizabeth Taylor, Peter (Nero, Kafka) Ustinov and Robert (Sullivan) Morley. Although a few historical liberties are taken in this portrayal of Brummell's entrance into the golden age of empire-building, it should prove delightful with its etching-like photography, caustic dialogues and reliable cast. Don't let a little thing like exam week keep you away. After all, it's Sunday and Tuesday, January 23-25: Another good 'un is *Susan Slept Here*, so I've been told. Little Orphan Debbie Reynolds gets run in by the cops for street-wandering (not street-walking, you nasty old boys). Before she gets sent to "The Home," however, she is paroled temporarily in the care of Dick Powell. Last springs eternal in the human breast, so Cupid takes over. Most of you will want to stay home, because there are some naughty lines spoken which reportedly resemble that awful old *The Moon Is Blue* thing.



ST. MARY'S FROM THE AIR—Buildings shown in this aerial view of the campus of St. Mary's School are from left to right, the gymnasium, classroom building, main building, chapel. In the background is the riding ring and Cowan valley.

Lt. Allen Bartlett To Enter Seminary

Allen Bartlett, '51, ATO, former editor of the *Purple*, who is now serving as a Lieutenant (jg) in the U. S. Navy, will receive his discharge next summer and enter Virginia Theological Seminary next fall.

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Kappa Sigs Find Home

Homeless Omega of Kappa Sigma ended their plight last week by commandeering the vacant Independent meeting room in the basement of Magnolia Hall.

Very soon after moving in, the television was set up and communication wires reconnected with the outside world. The chapter will remain in the Independent room until the completion of their new house in the late spring.

The Kappa Sigma house was virtually destroyed on Saturday, Jan. 8, when a fire started by faulty wiring gutted the upstairs and most of the downstairs rooms. Plans for construction are still unsettled, but rebuilding will begin as soon as possible.

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