

Debaters Fight Hard, Lose To Carolina

Seawanee's debate team placed among the five best teams in the first tournament of the year, held at Queens College in Charlotte, North Carolina, last week. Of 38 teams competing, the team of Miss Fullerton and Frank Hill carried away the so-called "Big Ten," placing 10th.

Individual ratings placed three Seawanee debaters in the top 15 of 76 debaters. These were Miss Fullerton, 6th; Al Reynolds, 8th; and Brown Patterson, 14th.

Other teams listed in the "five best" group were University of South Carolina, Wake Forest, Davidson, and Duke.

A team from the University of South Carolina defeated an individual debater from Duke placed first in the tournament.

Other debate teams entered from Seawanee were Bill Henry and Bill Roberts, and Bill Briggers and Cliff Davis.

Plans are being made for a tournament on Seawanee, January 5 and 6, to be presided over by Blue Kent and the Seawanee Debate Club. Last year's tourney was won by Vanderbilt, whose team is returning again this year.

Bishop West Preaches In All Saints' Sunday

The Rt. Rev. Edward Hamilton West, Bishop Coadjutor of the Episcopal diocese of Florida, will be the guest preacher in All Saints' Chapel at 11 a. m. service next Sunday. Twice a deputy to the Episcopal General Convention and a past member of the national council, West is now chairman of the department of promotion and a supervisor of the college work of the Episcopal church for the diocese of Florida.

West is also chairman of the department of Christian Education and a member of the executive council and standing committee of the diocese of Georgia.

Bishop West completed studies at Birmingham-Southern College, The Virginia Theological Seminary, and the University of Idaho, and has received honorary doctor of divinity degrees from Seawanee and the Virginia seminary.

Following his ordination to the priesthood in 1921, he served in three churches in Idaho, and was chaplain of the University of Florida from 1926 until 1931. He was rector of St. Paul's Church, Augusta, Georgia, from 1931 until his consecration as Bishop of Seawanee in 1930.

Next Sunday afternoon at 2 p. m. Bishop West will be at the Chaplain's house to speak to all students who are interested in the work of the ministry.

First Vestry Talk Given By Dr. Govan

Dr. Thomas P. Govan delivered a lecture on the subject of "History and Religion" last Friday evening to a large audience at the Delta Tau Delta House. In his talk, Dr. Govan showed how the Christian religion is substantiated through the study of history. He illustrated this by revealing personal experiences from which he has drawn his conclusions.

After the lecture a panel discussion was held in which the students, under the leadership of the Department of Religion.

This was the first in a series of lectures, sponsored by the Student Vestry, to be given by University professors. The next meeting will correlate the subject which the professor teaches with Christianity. The purpose of the series is to show how religion is related to various types of learning, and to show what different academic courses have in common.

Italian Orphans Aided By Independent Group

This year the Independents are sponsoring a drive to collect usable items to be sent to needy Italian orphans for Christmas.

Boxes have been placed in every dormitory and students are asked to contribute to the appropriate and usable items such as pencils, writing paper, books, and toys. This week the residents of the Mountain will be asked to contribute. This drive will close on December 12.

Items collected will be packaged and sent directly from Seawanee to an orphanage in Milan, Italy. This drive is in no way connected with any national organization.

Vice-Chancellor Says "Do Not Enlist Now"

Speaking to the assembled student body last at Friday's noon chapel service, Dr. Boylston Green urged students not to enlist in the armed services until it is determined that the best way in which the American college student can serve his country is to get as much formal education as possible, thereby providing the armed forces with more capable men than he is finally called. Perhaps the key sentence of the Vice-Chancellor's speech was "Our defense agencies."

Dr. Green concluded his address by saying: "You can best serve your country by being the best man you are capable of being at the job you are doing. We at Seawanee feel that the portance today than ever before. Your college will maintain its standards and we will be proud to have you when you come from our Government that we should change those ways more closely to fit in with the defense effort. Today we must demonstrate our value and our worth by showing self control and a devotion to our duty, coupled with a readiness to defend these things we hold most dear."

Canterbury Lecture Receives High Praise

By BROOKS PARKER
Last Wednesday night, Seawanee had the privilege of hearing a lecturer of great merit speak in All Saints' Chapel. Miss Margaret Babington from Canterbury England, who was heartily welcomed by Dr. Green, spoke on the topic "England's Story in Canterbury Cathedral." Miss Babington brought out the high points of the history of Canterbury from the beginning through the very recent days of the cathedral. She sketched the life of St. Thomas a Becket in relation to Canterbury, mentioning the connection with Seawanee through the recent production here of St. Elmer's mystery in the Cathedral. She told of her association with Mr. Eliot in working on the history of Thomas a Becket and the Cathedral in the play which was first produced in the Canterbury Festival.

Miss Babington, the Steward and Treasurer of the Friends of Canterbury Cathedral, came to Seawanee through the sponsorship of the Thomas Green Bush Foundation of Alabama. Several questions were voiced by the audience at the close of the lecture.

NOTICE

Students not wearing their gowns in Chapel or not sitting in the proper seats will be asked to leave the Chapel by the Dean of Men, lose credit for chapel attendance. Government men who lost out privileges in any class at mid-term are limited to two cuts for the remainder of the semester.

University employee George Gibson and volunteer fireman Merrill Miller inspected the ruins of the automobile belonging to Mr. Stanley Greasley, manager of Tuckaway Inn. The Tuckaway garage fire rendered both cars and garage total losses.

—Photo by Cadet Isaacs, SNA

Hall House and Tuckaway Garage Burn Within An Hour of One Another On Friday Night

Fire Loses Clothes

Fire broke out Friday at supper-time in a dormitory at Mrs. A. R. Hall's home opposite Seawanee Inn. Frayed wiring in the ceiling of the second floor room of freshman Stanley Jenkins was named the cause of the blaze. Observers stated that a short circuit at 6:45 caused an overhead wire to drop from the ceiling to Jenkins' bed or some clothes nearby. When discovered by Ray Hall, son of Mrs. Hall, the fire had already consumed the mattress on the bed and damaged severely the door to the room.

Hall emptied a fire extinguisher on the flames and then called the Seawanee Volunteer Fire Department. He stated that by the time he had gone back upstairs to the fire and used another extinguisher, the firemen already had a hose on the blaze.

Crowds collected quickly in front of the house in the street. Hoses from the fireplug in front of Seawanee Inn prevented the flow of traffic along the highway, but members of the fire department handled the pileup of cars and trucks.

Smoke from the burning mattress and clothes poured from windows on all sides of the house for several minutes.

Water used to extinguish the flames seeped through the floors into the rooms below of Art Perkins, Charles Sample, David Gray, George Wagner, Milton Rice, and Ed Bates. Dr. Green provided rooms in his home for students whose rooms were severely damaged.

Electricity in most parts of the house was not restored until Monday, Dec. 8. Wires were still wet and officials feared the danger of using them until they dried.

Fire and water together caused extensive damage to clothes in several of the rooms. Mattresses in the rooms just below the fire were removed and, as much of the clothing and personal possessions as possible.

Plans are now under way to replace the damage. No definite dates were available on when the rooms would be reopened.

Faulty Chimney Cause Of Early Morning Blaze

A small blaze which caused only negligible damage to the residence of Major A. G. Urban at S. M. A. brought the S.V.F.D. into action early Thursday morning.

The alarm was turned in at 7:48 a. m. and in less than a minute the engine pulled out of the fire house with a large crew of firemen aboard. The blaze which was caused by neglect in any class at mid-term are limited to two cuts for the remainder of the semester. The recall order was given at 8:15.

Garage and Auto Lost

At about 8:20 p. m. on Friday, Dec. 1, the third fire in two days was reported. This fire, in a garage behind Tuckaway Inn, began before the Student Volunteer Fire Department had finished supplying its equipment from the scene of the previous fire at Mrs. Hall's residence.

The fire was spotted by Volunteer Firemen Carl Hoffman and Bob Mumby while talking to Mrs. Amy Eggleston at Barton Hall. She reported the fire while Hoffman and Mumby ran to the scene.

Flames were already reaching high into the air as the firemen went to work within seconds after receiving the call. The garage was almost completely in flames.

Jack Kidd attempted to save an automobile belonging to Mr. Stanley Greasley, manager of Tuckaway Inn, but he was unable to reach it in time. Several pieces of furniture were saved, however, with only water-damage. Among these was one antique valued at more than one thousand dollars.

Both the car and the garage were considered a total loss. Evidence to the terrific heat within the garage was the fact that the car door handles and grill work were melted. There was fear expressed that the garage might collapse at any time because of the severe damage. The loss was estimated at about five thousand dollars.

The origin of the fire was thought to be a barrel stored in the rear of the garage. It had been placed there four years ago by Miss Johanna Tucker and presumably not touched since. The barrel was filled mostly with soap powders and paper, which resulted in spontaneous combustion.

The garage was built by Miss Johanna during her management of Tuckaway and was later given to the University.

Lockard Is Speaker

Sophomore of Sigma Upsilon heard Mr. Thaddeus C. Lockard lecture on Charles Williams and his works at a closed meeting in the PGD House on Thursday, November 26. Mr. Lockard, who is a scholar of literature and for the last few years has been closely associated with C. S. Lewis, T. S. Eliot and Dorothy Sayers, contemporary of Williams, praised the British author's writings as the finest examples of studies in religious mysticism and the supernatural. After the lecture, Philip Cummins and Brooks Parker were hosts to the speaker. President Hinshaw has called a final meeting for PGD, which will be held Thursday, December 7.

University Choir Will Give Annual Christmas Music Service Sunday

Mr. Paul S. McConnell, director of the University choir, has announced that the annual Christmas concert will be presented in All Saints' Chapel on Sunday, December 7, at 8 p. m.

The program is divided into four main parts, carrying through to the theme of the Christmas Season.

The Annunciation
"My Soul Doth Magnify the Lord,"—from Cantata No. 10.—Bach
The Nativity
"O Magnum Mysterium,"—Vittorio "Baluluro"—Peter Warlock

Shepherds
"While by my Sheep—Christmas hymn of the 17th Century
"When the Christmas Child was Born"—French Noe
Wise Men
"Three Kings"—Giles
"Percussio Lodea"—from the Piec Cantiones
Benjamin Britten's "Te Deum" will close the program. Of particular interest is the well-rounded concert are Deum "Magnificus" and the "Te Deum" by Benjamin Britten, renowned contemporary composer.

Dean Attends Florida Education Conference

By CHARLES K. HOW
A conference on general education held in Tallahassee, Florida on November 22 was attended by Dr. George M. Baker, dean of the College. The theme of this conference, sponsored by Florida State University and the Department of Higher Education of the National Education Association, was "General Education in the Twentieth Century: A Critical Analysis." Representatives came to the conference from large universities and private colleges in the North, East, South, and central states.

The work of the conference was accomplished almost entirely in study groups, which analyzed the various roles in general education of the humanities, social sciences, and the pure sciences. Dr. Baker studied with the group on "Organization and Administration of General Education." The most important topic discussed by this group was the substitution of integrated courses in the various fields of knowledge for departmental courses in the various fields of knowledge.

"A course of this nature has several advantages," Dr. Baker pointed out, "which can best be demonstrated by giving a comparative example of the course. In the curriculum system such as we have here at Seawanee, a freshman takes one year of history under the administration of the History Department and the next year either economics or political science within these departments. In a school where the integrated system is pressed, all three of these courses would be studied together in one two-year course under the administration of the social sciences division."

Dr. Baker reported that the integrated system had met with wide approval in about two years in the schools which had practiced it in the fields of social science and the humanities, but he said that there was some who expected adjustment with the integrated course in the pure sciences.

Several years ago the University of the South Curriculum Committee, in the various departments for the improvement of the curriculum, considered this plan but did not accept it. They did recognize the curriculum so that we have saved the "core curriculum" which is prescribed for all students on a departmental basis. This system has the advantage of allowing the student greater freedom in choosing his courses.

The Seawave Purple

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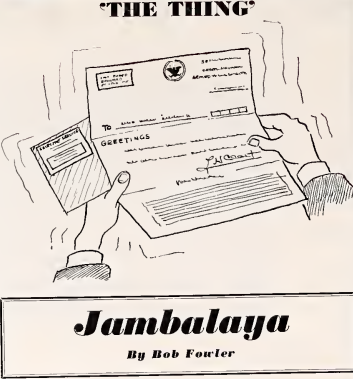
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Jambalaya

By Bob Fowler

THE FEMALE SITUATION

SUNDAY EVENING, the day after the dances, bill sessions were in progress and as usual the female situation was the topic for discussion. This age old question was viewed with the usual gloom and despair. Although the session broke up with everyone realizing that his plight was hopeless, a few noteworthy things were said. It was generally agreed that there are three possibilities to consider in discussing the unfortunate situation. First, Seawave could become a coeducational institution; secondly, a girl's school could be established in nearby Montague; or thirdly, Seawave could remain just a charge of segregated camps except for dressed niggers.

The first possibility is an impossibility, so why consider it? It is doubtful that many would support such a drastic measure anyway. We do not need any Order of Gownswomen. Since the third possibility is a reality instead of a possibility we needn't consider it. However, the establishment of a girl's school in Montague sounds like a good idea. Goods claim that sharing campuses and classrooms with characters of the opposite sex makes for more normal living, removes self-consciousness from their association and provides a better preparation for life. We agree with the first two assertions, but in regard to a better preparation we would question them as to what they receive. The education they would get at segregated schools of not providing enough social life, thus making the infrequent dates take on more importance that they should really have, and throwing girls in unnaturally close associations. This, we cannot deny.

Think of the pleasant results of a Montague school. The entire sex life of the campus would be altered. The world undoubtedly be more dates to call for a party. Imagine having a date and going to the movies. In other words, the female would become a common fixture around the campus instead of the oddity she now is. What do you think about it?

Every now and then some charitable fund is collected from the students. The Phi Gmo annual clothing drive and the Acolytes' Milk Fund Drive are such examples. The other day while cleaning out a closet we were struck with an idea that could prove valuable to some fund raising or charitable organization. Why not collect all the junk around the campus and have an auction? Everyone has things that though not useful to him would be useful to some one else. In this way, money could be raised for a useful purpose and at the same time, a lot of closets would be cleaned up.

Pie's of the Flicks

By GEORGE LEVYEN
Due to a number of appeals, or should I say complaints, it has been suggested that sell a more abstruse "it" state comments. Okay, if revision is necessary, you'll get revision.

Thursday and Friday, December 7-8, "Delors" Lill with George "Monte" Peck, with an excellent supporting cast.
Sunday and Tuesday, December 10-12, "Sweet Roadward", when an action of the caliber bestowed on Acta Swanson is called out of hiding to take a role of sensitive drama, the movie must be good. I haven't seen it, but it doesn't take much time to gather the sentiments of critics. "Morgue of the year," an Oscar for Mrs. Swanson, and more. The male lead is taken by William Holden, which should add up to a most intriguing evening for Seawave.

Wednesday, December 13-Gay Lady starring Jean Kent, James Donald. After my last accusation of English movies, it may prove healthier to refrain from perhaps unjust comments. You go see it and tell me.
Rusty Leads the Way... Art-
Saturday and Monday, December 9-

ABBO'S SCRAPBOOK

We would be quite willing to see Hawaii in the Union; but like that intelligent Middle Western Congressman, we think it ought to come in as a county of California, not as a State. And the same holds for Alaska; it might well come in as a county of the state of Washington. True it is, we should then have an American county larger than Texas. But the point to be noted is that it would be considerably less populous than several Texas counties. This fact has raised the question whether it would be fair to give two senators to a sparsely inhabited area like Alaska, while New York with 12,000,000 inhabitants would likewise have only two. When this question was brought up at one of Mr. Truman's press conferences, he quite correctly replied that if that sort of thing had not been done in the beginning there would have been no United States. Just after the Revolution both Delaware and Rhode Island threw more weight than Alaska does today; their ratification of the Constitution absolutely necessary.

The greatest opposition comes from the South. No doubt some sentimental Southerners would like to see fifty stars in the flag. But they would be disillusioned in the sequel, for these two stars would mean more anti-Southern senators. Merely to be aware of this fact is called prejudice by the South hater, but we can accept this criticism with equanimity. If four new senators were waiting at the portals of the Senate Chamber, four senators sympathetic to the interests of New England, we think we know what New England's attitude would be.

If Alaska and Hawaii are admitted we may see agitation for the admission of Israel, as well as for Korea and Japan. After that the Japanese would like to see the United Kingdom, which ought to have been the 49th State if there must be one, will be blackballed!

The plain fact is that we need fewer States, not more. North and South Dakota are hardly more than Federal dependencies at this time. And Nevada has been a scandal ever since Lincoln's administration; we believe it still has fewer inhabitants than Chattanooga. It, too, ought to be a county in California!

The Four Freedoms of the Atlantic Charter are simply the logical outgrowth of democracy and industrialism as they have developed in England and the United States. At least two of them, freedom of worship and freedom of speech, are the rights of the Anglo-Saxon peoples. Voltaire, an ardent admirer of English liberties, has perhaps most perfectly expressed the principle of free speech: "I may disapprove of what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it." These words the University of Virginia has had the courtesy to engrave upon her walls.

PLUTO'S DIALOGUES

By Bert Wyatt-Brown

Notin' could be finer than to be a lingo-Chin in the mornin'.
Notin' could be sweeter than to wake up in Korea in the mornin'.

Anyone with a rapier-like wit and a strong constitution interested in a chance to get back and forth on the streets, and bruised from fighting off scandalized readers, retired from the rings.

"The campus split this weekend. Deisters and pyromaniacs, in spite of the ones left on the Mountain. Reminiscence of last year's expedition to see "Lena" was a recent convoy to Cowan. The ones who didn't pay us hush-money are Hal Clark, Frank Wakefield, Charlie Bailey, Sandy West, Gus Graham, and Bill Truesdell. The four-aid (double meaning) still souls also attended incognito.

Free Food Department
The Signa Nuts began the frosh party with a very successful, in spite of the weather, party.

Hard-Land Department
John Warner with all his savoir-faire could only make cents in Chattanooga. . . . Mort Ames, still righteously indignant, was blamed for rooney's sins. Jamie Sahl will make many things. Gus Graham and Bill Truesdell are in the traditional manner.

Party Department
The Tropics complete with Belle Meade cops was the gathering of a twenty Seawave clan—and Bob Warner on Elm Street. University officials can't change his mind now. Most of us will wait for the Slow Boat to China. Birmingham-Gunby horizontally removed from a country club.

Miscellaneous Department
Bob-pat Rockford teaching his mountain father New Year's Eve folk-jazz from first hand sources.
Belle Meade better heads Sunday than is usually found on nickel beer.

We're Happy to Know Department
The front office has just released a statement on the University's general condition, "Everything's just dandy!"

UNIVERSITY MILITARY TRAINING

The December 19 issue of LOOK magazine appears this week, carrying what its editors have called "the most important article of the year." Written by Dr. James B. Conant, president of Harvard University and former chairman of the National Defense Research Committee, the article proposes two years universal military service for every young man, able-bodied or not, upon his reaching the age of 18 or graduating from high school. The Nashville Banner followed the same general path last week in presenting the program of universal military training to its readers by means of front page articles and editorial comment.

The question of UMT has remained on the American political horizon since the first World War, and after the second it became a vital issue. Its proponents, finding the "back to peace" atmosphere following the defeat of Japan in 1945, temporarily shelved the bill. Now, however, in the crisis psychology created by the Korean War and particularly the Chinese Communist menace, the issue has been re-awakened with renewed vigor.

We are inclined to favor the establishment of some form of universal military training. The idea is undoubtedly repugnant to the American people, who pride themselves on their supposedly unengaged life, but it has become increasingly apparent that some such "program for survival" will be necessary for the preservation of those elements of the good life which remain with us. China's attack upon the most stricken states of Russia's unwavering determination to seize the world at the expense and by means of her allies.

We remember reading in THIS WEEK magazine in 1945 an article dealing with cycles of wars. According to the article, the twentieth century was to be a period of turmoil and strife, ending about the year 2000 in some form of the world state. With two of the most devastating wars in the history, the most serious economic depression in history, and the invention of atomic fission as the outstanding events of the first half of the century, the world seems well on the way toward fulfilling the prediction. The Russian aggression falls in perfectly with the general outlook, and it is utterly certain that in an immediate conflict, we seem headed toward a protracted and nerve-racking cold war in the quarter-century just ahead. Momentary negligence or unpreparedness will result in an extremely hot struggle with the Siberian giant. Since this is our only hope for supporting in general the idea of universal military training. In discussing this national question we realize fully that we are departing from our policy, deliberately followed in every other article, dealing with the problems of the University and particularly of the student body. We realize that the problem has been largely solved for the present students, by courtesy of the Selective Service. But we feel that it is the student population with national at large, during the past week, it is a timely subject, and one on which a general evaluation can be made in the light of the present unusual circumstances.

From the Editor's Notebook

HATS OFF to the S. V. F. D. for extinguishing three fires in two days last week. Damage was kept to a minimum by the prompt action of the new student organization, the fire-fighting team, which has been so effective we have seen in years. Interested onlookers caused some confusion by their cheers, boos, and humorous observations, but they left the scenes of the blazes remarking on the efficiency of the group. Students must not get too seriously into the fire-fighters take themselves, but there is a serious job, especially at Seawave, and support rather than jokes should be accorded them.

TIGERS SPORTS



Just Stalling

By JERRY STALLINGS

MAKE OURSELVES HAPPY

The keynote for the 1950 football season was sounded at the Sewanee football banquet last Thursday night. Dr. Green was the originator without realizing it while he was making his talk. Dr. Green stated that the Sewanee season might be summarized by a statement made by the coach of the Washington University team after they gave him here. On walking into the gymnasium last night Dr. Green was talking the Washington coach how much we enjoyed having his team here and what a fine game they played. Whereupon, said coach turned to Dr. Green and stated "at least we've made a lot of people happy this year," which could certainly be applied to Sewanee. Later, Coach Clark made this even plainer by mentioning that he had made a point of visiting opposing teams' dressing rooms after Sewanee losses, and in every case found great jubilation and celebration. This was particularly true in the case of such teams as Hampden-Sydney and Millage which had waited quite a while to beat us. Nearly everyone who spoke at the banquet seemed to be against the idea of making other people so happy next year, and finally Coach White suggested that our motto for next year should be "make ourselves happy."

SIDELIGHTS AT THE BANQUET

Big Tiger tackle Jim Whitaker provided gases of laughter in the middle of a black-told anecdote. The chair selected to hold Whitaker proved inadequate to the task and collapsed to the amusement of everyone. "Bullfrog" Reed drew laughter at McDavid's expense when he said he thought the funniest thing that he ever saw on the football field was when a manager kicked out McDavid with a kickoff tee. . . . Then there was Bob Snell starting on with the "Bullfrog" and the giant after Coach Clark had asked him for a little sermon. . . . Coach "Red" Bridgers drew special praise for his job as scout, a job which kept him from seeing Sewanee games after working with the team all week. . . . The B team should get encouragement from the selection of Jim Ed Malkin as captain of next year's team. Many have forgotten that Jim Ed spent a year of hard work on the B team before he became a varsity star. . . .

FRIDAY IS THE DAY

Friday, Sewanee fans will get their first chance to see this year's edition of the basketball team in action. Centre College will invade, and we will have a chance to avenge our football loss of this fall. The Praying Colonels should prove more to the Tigers liking than the Cumberland team which handed Sewanee a close defeat last Friday. Once again we urge everyone, and particularly those who have never seen a Sewanee basketball game, to come out to the gym for what can be a real thrill. Last year the officials had to stamp a real handkerchief on a white shirt to stop play, for there was so much noise the whistle could not be heard.

SOUTHEAST VERSUS SOUTHWEST

The Cotton Bowl game should do something, at least, to decide for this year the long standing argument as to the relative merits of the Southeastern and the Southwestern Conferences. Of course there are those who say that Texas is by far the strongest team in the Southwest, and that now Alabama is the strongest team in the Southeast, and that Tennessee, Kentucky, and Tulane are about the same calibre. Nevertheless, Tennessee beat both Alabama and Kentucky, so the Southeast must stand or fall for this season on the results of the Cotton Bowl clash. Don't bet on it, but we like Tennessee.

Cumberland Winner

The Sewanee Tigers dropped their opening game of the 1950-51 season to Cumberland University Friday night at Lebanon, Tennessee, by a score of 35-49. The Tigers were leading 22-20 at the half-way mark. Sewanee came back strong at the beginning of the second half and grabbed a quick 28-22 lead. Fouls and strain caught up with the Tigers at this point and Cumberland took a 15 point lead.

Beecher Richards fouled out in the first half, while Crawford, and Cain played throughout most of the second half with 4 fouls. Crawford's fifth foul caught up with him with 6 minutes left in the game. Sewanee managed to get their game back to normal only finding it was too late. Cumberland drove the ball in the last two minutes of play, preventing another Tiger break. This was Cumberland's fifth victory against no setbacks. Cumberland will play Sewanee here on December 13th. The Tigers first home game is Friday, December 8 against Centre College.

Cagers Elect Captains

Bob Cain, last year's captain, and Bob Clark, a letterman, were selected as Captains to lead the purple Tigers in their coming basketball season. Cain and Lockard are handicapped on the starting five and should have capable leaders for the Tigers. Both are juniors academically but only sophomores athletically. Cain

Phis Defeat Phi Gams; Hold Volleyball Lead As Season Nears End

POD—UTD

The Phi Gams led by Ed Sharpe, proved to be too much for the Deltas and defeated them two games to none. It was their fifth straight win and a hard fought one, as the Deltas who were sparred by Dick Thomas fought hard throughout the game.

ATO—KS

The ATO's freshmen-studded team continued to improve as they defeated the Kappa Sigis in two straight games. Both teams played a steady game but the spikes of Charlie Hall and Fred Alcorn proved to be too much for the KS. Cecil Ray played well for the losers.

SN—THEOLOGOS

The experience of the Theologos was the deciding factor as they overwhelmed the Sigma Nus 2-0. Van Davis, Harry Douglas et al just had to too much know how for the scrappy Snakes to cope with. For the losers Bo Chambers and Tom Scott were outstanding.

PGD—BETA

The Phi Gams prepared for their all time best game with the Phis by defeating the Betas in two straight games. Although they fought all the way, the Betas, with Bill Honey looked best but were not able to cope with the Phi Gams overall power, as Roy Smithman and Bob Shaw stood out for the Phis.

INDEPENDENT—KA

The KAs, with George Leyden leading the way, defeated a hard-fighting Independent team two games to zero. The Independents played a steady game but lacked the strength to stop the KAs. Bob Bradford was best in a losing fight.

THEOLOG—SAE

The Theologos barely edged the Sues two games to none in one of the hardest fought contests of the year. Both teams played their best games of the year but in the end the Theologos had just a little too much for the SAEs. For the winners Van Davis looked best while Frank Clark gave a fine performance for the SAEs.

PPT—PGD

In the game that may well have decided the winner of the volleyball trophy the Phis defeated the Phi Gams in two straight games. Both teams were undefeated at the start of the game, and the contest was much closer than the score indicated as the

Tigers Face Centre In First Home Game

The Sewanee Purple Tigers will open their home cage season against the Centre Colonels of Danville, Ky., on Friday night December 8th at 8 p.m. A new gymnasium and eight returning lettermen along with other promising material form a rather bright outlook for the Centre College cage squad. Regulars back from last year's team are senior guard Don Bradshaw, junior forward Charlie Van Meter, senior center Bob Hill, other lettermen being Dave Epling, Jim Ratcliffe, Bill Shadock, Dick Shrewsbury and Dick Wilson.

The Tigers having shaken off their first game jitters have been working hard in preparation for the game with the Colonels. Lettermen Jim Rox and Cotton Miller have joined the Tiger squad but have been slow in rounding into shape. Coach Varnell hopes that they will be ready for limited action against the Colonels.

Sewanee faced with one of the toughest schedules in the University's sports history would like to get off to a good start by winning their opener at home. Some of the fellows like Buck Cain and Bob Lockard can't forget the two losses to Centre last year as both were lost in the last minute of play. This game should offer the Sewanee fans an outstanding basketball attraction as Kentucky is noted for its basketball and Centre is no exception and the close rivalry makes for a great contest.

This gained the inside track for the trophy. Ed Sharp played hard for the losers while the whole Phi team played well for the victory.

ATO—INDEPENDENTS

The ATOs easily defeated the Independents 2-0 as they took their third straight win. Frank Ford and Charley Horn were the ATO stars, with Jimmy Sealade playing best for the Independents.

STANDINGS

	W	L
PPT	4	0
PGD	6	1
Theologos	4	2
KA	3	2
SAE	2	2
ATO	3	4
KTO	2	3
SN	2	3
DTD	1	3
Beta	1	4
Independent	0	6

Mulkin and McDavid Named '51 Captains

By JERRY STALLINGS

Tiny Jim Ed Mulkin, from Bessemer, Alabama, was named captain of the 1951 Purple Tigers at the annual football banquet held at Tuckaway Inn last Thursday night. Zeke McDavid from Birmingham, Alabama, was named alternate-captain. Both men are backs. Mulkin has been a favorite of Sewanee fans for the last two seasons with his hard, speedy running and his habit of returning punts for the distance. Speaking at the banquet, Coach Gordon Clark tabbed Mulkin the "best 135 lb. football player in America."

Vice-Chancellor Boylston Green was the principal speaker at the banquet. Dr. Green praised the 1950 Tigers for their spirit and ability to snap back after their losses. He also mentioned the great value of the football trips as a means of keeping in touch with the alumni, and of showing them the Sewanee spirit as it is today.

Athletic Director Gordon Clark served as toastmaster for the evening. He reviewed the highlights of the season, with particular interest in the outstanding game played against Washburn, Washington University, and Florida State. He also mentioned some humorous incidents in connection with the trips.

Coach Clark announced the following schedule for 1951:

- Sept. 29—Hampden-Sydney, here.
- Oct. 6—Southwest, here.
- Oct. 13—Millersville, Jackson, Miss.
- Oct. 20—Mississippi College, here.
- Oct. 27—Florida State, here.
- Nov. 5—Wabash, Crawfordsville, Ind.
- Nov. 10—Centre, Danville, Ky.
- Nov. 15—Open
- Nov. 25—Washington, St. Louis, Mo.

The following lettermen were announced by Coach White:

- Centers—Ed Heath, Charley Lindsay, Mickey Poe.
- Guards—Richard Anderson, Capt. Ralph Reed, Ed Speer, Nick Willard.
- Tackles—Ensign Conklin, Jim Egan, Charles Keyser, Lee Thomas, Jim Whitaker.
- Ends—Alit. Capt. Tommy Lamb, Bill Nichols, Tom Robertson, Jim Rox, Jim Wakefield.
- Backs—Tom McKeithen, George Nichopoulos, Gordon Sorrell, Dave Wendel, Caywood Gunn, Wallace Hall.
- Jim Ed Mulkin, Charley Graham, Dave Jones, Frank Watkins, Bill Porter.
- Zeke McDavid.
- Managers—Bob Walker, H. W. Coleman.

1950-51 Sewanee Purple Tigers



Pictured above is the 1950-51 Sewanee cage squad which will meet Centre College Friday night in the first home game. They are kneeling; Coach Lon Varnell, Asst. Coach Billy Bomer, Dickerson, Gibson (now in Navy), White, Scott, Ward, Epler, Bainbridge, Cater, and Carter Smith, manager. Standing are; Derby, Cain, Lockard, Ford, Miller, Rowe, Richards, Crawford, Millard, Wagner, and Stowers.

University Supply Store

School Supplies — Drugs
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"Everything for the Student"

Vestry Elects Heads

At a recent meeting of the Sewanee Student Vestry an election of officers for the new term was held. Those elected to head the organization were Mel Belshaw, of New Haven, Conn., senior warder; Windsor Price, Eads-Bell, Glen Ridge, N. J., secretary; and Ed Browning, Corpus Christi, Texas, treasurer.

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seven students of the University and seminary. Its purpose is the development of the religious life of the community.

CECIL HARPER ENLISTS

The second Sewanee student within a week has withdrawn from the college to enlist in the service of the country.

Cecil D. Harper, Jr., son of Mr. Cecil Duncan Harper, of Hartsville, Tennessee, has volunteered for the United States Navy. The ex-student, who enlisted just a few days after Bob Fraser, was a pledge of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

Veteran enrollment here has dropped from 279 in 1947 to 46 this year.

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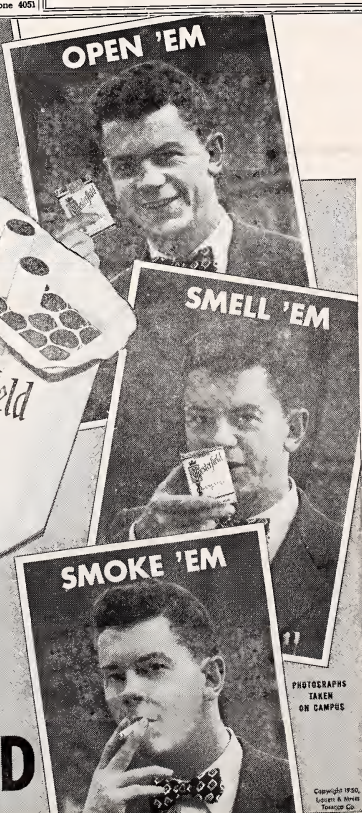
SAYS: JOHN DWYER BOSTON COLLEGE '52

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