

## Talks Given By Faculty

### Prof's Speak During Chapel

Dr. Stewart started the series of faculty addresses Thursday, with a talk on the Object of Religion. Dr. Stewart said that religion at its best does not start with a "wish-fall-diment idea," but with an attempt to meet reality. Searching for a God, we may start with the tradition of a person named "God," all-good and almighty, and ask whether he exists. Dr. Stewart said that the answer depends on what we mean by the name "God." "Suppose we start differently; start with whatever does exist most really, that which is the original fundamental reality among beings and appearance, and call that God. Then we could try to learn what this Real-Being is like, as partially shown in our rich experience of living in the world," he said. He said that the most real being might possibly be (as some have thought) matter, vital energy, economic process, or mind, or just mere being, or a number, or being, or a universal unity over all and source of all.

"At any rate," Dr. Stewart continued, "the Most Real is what we need to get along with, adjust ourselves to, in our daily living, maybe with a personal adjustment with a Supreme Person, but at least adjustment to the most important of all beings. Such adjustment will be our religion, characterization of the Most Real will be our theology, and the Most Real will be our God."

The second speaker in the series was Dr. Harrison who spoke last Friday.

The theme of Dr. Harrison's talk was the danger of becoming converted to a false ultimate reality, in the world and in our relation to the world. He cited the attempts of early Greek philosophy.

## Three Taken By Sopherim

Two juniors and one sophomore were admitted recently to membership in Sopherim chapter at Sigma Upsilon national literary society on the basis of submissions read before the organization at a recent meeting.

New Sopherim members are Dan Abbott, junior from Abilene, Tex.; Frank Bozeman, junior from Warrington, Fla.; and Mason Morris, sophomore from Louisville, Ky.

Jim Marshall, Sopherim president, announced that there will be another reading of submissions sometime near the beginning of the second semester. Exact date will be announced in the near future.

## Sewanee Residents Are Injured In Auto Collision

Mr. and Mrs. Redus Myers, of Sewanee, were injured Saturday morning, Dec. 12, between Sewanee and Monticello, when the car they were driving was in a collision with a semi-trailer truck, it was reported. Myers sustained a broken leg, and Mrs. Myers received no broken bones. Both were in good condition, under treatment at Emerald-Hodgson Hospital, it was reported Sunday.

Reportedly, two semi-trailers were attempting to pass in the crown fog, and the Myers' car, seeing the oncoming truck, attempted to swerve off the road, but in doing so was hit by the large truck, according to Tennessee Highway Patrolman R. D. Jones who investigated the accident.



LET CAPTAINS ELECTED—Bobby Parkes, caught by the photographer as he prepares to lay with a hand pass, and Billy Millar, inset, were elected captain and alternate captain, respectively, of the 1954 Purple Tiger football squad.

## Freeman Announces Area March Of Dimes Program

Roy Freeman, State Chairman of the 1954 March of Dimes, announced today in Memphis the appointment of Frank Pearson, Jr., of Cowan, Tennessee, to serve as the County Campaign Director for the Franklin County March of Dimes.

Pearson, like the National Foundation's president Basil O'Connor, has volunteered his services with the thought uppermost in mind of providing funds for the prevention of polio through research and to assist financially the patients of this county needing it.

Freeman indicated that Pearson plans a well-rounded campaign, knowing that this will be necessary if the objectives are achieved. Tennessee has been a major polio target for the past five years—every man, woman and child in this county must be given an opportunity to participate in the 1954 March of Dimes.

According to the State Chairman, Tennessee must be truly a million dollar state this year if the county chapters are to take care of their patient load, and at the same time assure Tennessee the funds with which to carry its share of the research program. "Eradication of the disease is our prime objective," Freeman said. "Keeping our eyes on this objective, we

should not find it too difficult to attain our \$1,000,000 goal. It means only a 30 cent average contribution by every Tennessean, or a little better than \$1.00 per family. We will attain this goal, if we all do our part."

Freeman went on to state: "A larger supply of Gamma Globulin will be available for the coming season, and a field trial on a vaccine will be inaugurated this fall and winter. A later announcement as to where each trial will be held and the method will be announced at a later date."

Pearson will announce the appointment of his key committee heads at a later date.

The Purple will handle March of Dimes solicitations among the student body of the University of the South this year.

## EQB Will Hold Meeting Jan. 7

E. Q. B. will hold its next meeting on Thursday, Jan. 7, at the home of Col. William F. Gilland. The Rt. Rev. Edmund P. Dandridge, Dean of the school of theology, will address the club on the subject Atlantic Union.

## Parkes, Millar Will Lead '54 Grid Team

### 32 Lettermen Announced By Coaches For '53 Season

Last Wednesday night, Bobby Parkes, ATO from Fayetteville, Tenn., was elected captain of the 1954 Sewanee football team, and Bill Millar, ATO from Charleston, S. C., was chosen co-captain. Both players served as captains of their high school teams during their senior year. This is the second time in his career that Parkes has succeeded Charlie Lindsay, Lindsay having captained Fayetteville High when Parkes was a junior.

As a freshman he won his first Sewanee letter, playing football behind Jim Mulkin. Last year he was listed as being in the top 25 in the nation among small colleges in total yardage gained from scrimmages. In his sophomore year, he led the Tigers in five departments, scoring, rushing, kick-off returns, passing yardage and pass completions.

Injured in the second game of this season, Parkes never fully recovered, and was hampered in his attempt to equal or surpass his sophomore performance. His final season should be his best, as he will once again be in condition.

The alternate captain for next season, Bill Millar, has also lettered in every year. As a freshman he played exclusively on defense as a defensive halfback. In the Howard game of that year he intercepted a Howard pass and need 85 yards for a touchdown. His 85 yard punt return against Millsaps this year was the first Sewanee touchdown on a punt return in over four years.

In his sophomore year, Millar was the only man to play on both offense and defense. That year he compiled his best rushing average from scrimmage with a 7.7 yards per carry output.

At a meeting of the 1953 football team last Wednesday night the election for captain and co-captain was held, and football letters were awarded. Members of the 1953 football team who received letters were ends Patterson, Hake, Trankos, Horne and Tebutz; tackles Ruk, Welch, Angler, Coker and Zacht; guards Spore, Conningham, Lee and Lance; centers Lindsay, Jackson, Fowler and Hunt; backs Miller, Palmer, Campbell, McCutcheon, McGee, Desell, Mixon, Peebles, Koch, Sorrell, Parkes, Kimbrough and Stallings. Team manager Paul Edwards also received a letter.

## Serum Given 70 Students

Approximately 70 university students were given influenza inoculations on Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 6-7. The shot, administered by Dr. Koppeler's student assistants John Bartkowski, Stan Jenkins, Ben Cahell and Bill Brisgers, were requested by 61 students and the serum was bought by the university. Although the effectiveness of the serum has not been fully evaluated, inoculation is supposed to lessen the severity of a cold and prevent the development of the more common types of influenza viruses.



## White Given Rhodes Grant

A Baker scholar at the University of the South, William Webb White of Hantville, Ala., became on Dec. 12, the university's 11th Rhodes Scholar and the third Sewanee winner in three successive years.

Sewanee graduates Thad Holt, Jr. of Birmingham and W. Brown Patterson, Jr. of Greensboro, N. C., won Rhodes scholarships in 1951 and 1952 respectively.

A senior English major at Sewanee who was elected to Phi Beta Kappa membership in his junior year, White represented the state of Alabama at Rhodes scholar district finals in New Orleans this weekend. He will leave for a year of study at Oxford University, England, next fall.

He is the son of Alabama's first Rhodes scholar, the late Addison White, who received his B.A. degree in jurisprudence from Oxford in 1910. His mother resides at 420 McCung Street, Hantville.

At Sewanee White has been sports editor of the weekly student newspaper, president of the Sewanee Music Club, and a member of Sopherim Literary Society, Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity, and the Order of Gownmen, student governing body. In sports (Continued on page 2)

## SVFD Prevents First Serious Fire

An early morning fire on Friday, Dec. 11, was quickly extinguished by the Sewanee Volunteer Fire Department at the home of Miss Kathleen McCready on the corner of St. Augustine and Alabama Avenues. Miss McCready is the wife of Vice-Chancellor Edward McCready.

The blaze, which was ignited by a coal oil heater located in Miss McCready's bedroom, was discovered by her and extinguished. Unknown to her, the floor under the burner had also caught fire. This blaze was discovered by Mrs. R. W. Koalk of the business office, who at the time was walking her dog. She notified Miss McCready and immediately called in the alarm to Ben F. Cameron, Fire Marshall. Within minutes after arriving at the residence, the Volunteer Fire Department had the blaze extinguished. Little damage was done to the house by the fire, which covered an area of about ten square feet.

After the fire was put out, Miss McCready expressed her appreciation to the Fire Department for their action in preventing what might have developed into a serious blaze.



TWO INJURED HERE—A small pickup truck, carrying Mr. and Mrs. Redus Myers and their daughter, all residents of Sewanee, collided with a semi-trailer last Saturday shortly after 12:00 p.m. on the highway to Monticello. Picture at left shows the pickup turned over in the ditch with the larger truck in the background and it had swerved in a position perpendicular across the highway. At right a close-up of the Myers' truck shows damage done. Mr. and Mrs. Myers were treated for injuries at Emerald-Hodgson Hospital.

## Webb White Sewanee's Eleventh Rhodes Scholar

(Continued from page 1) he has lettered in varsity tennis and cross country track.

White was graduated from Webb School, Bell Buckle, Tenn., in 1949 with an "A" average.

He entered the University of the

South in September 1950 as winner of one of the first Baker scholarships granted to Sewanee freshmen from the \$50,000 fund given the university in 1949 by the George F. Baker trust of New York. A second grant has permitted the scholarship to continue at Sewanee and they range from full tuition to all expenses depending on the need of the student.

Thirty-two appointments to Rhodes scholarships for two years' study at the Oxford University were announced by Courtney Smith, American secretary of the Rhodes scholarships:

The winners represent 27 states and 22 colleges and universities throughout the nation. They were chosen from a group of 419 candidates.

The 1953 selections mark the 50th year of the operation of the Rhodes scholarships since their founding in 1903 under the provisions of the will of Cecil Rhodes, British empire builder and statesman.

Selection is made on the basis of character, intellect, leadership and physical vigor as shown by fondness for and success in sports. Some definite quality of distinction, whether in intellect, character or personality, or in a combination of these, is the most important requirement for a Rhodes scholarship, it is said.

The winners included: Southern District—J. Covington Parham, Jr., Sumter, S. C. Yale University. Robert Owen Paxton, Lexington, Va., Washington University. John David Alexander, Bowling Green, Ky., Southeastern at Memphis. S. Bobo Dean II, Indian Mound Village, Stanford, Pa., Yale University. William Webb White, Huntville, Ala., University of the South, Sewanee, Tenn.



DR. JOHN HEUSS

## Alumni Will Hear Heuss

Dr. John Heuss, vice-chancellor of Trinity Church, New York City, and Dr. Edward McCroskey, dean of the school, will be the speakers for the annual dinner of the John H. P. Hodgson Chapter of the New York Alumni at the Harvard Club, January 29. Dr. Heuss' address will be entitled Why Did You Go to College?

Dr. Heuss holds the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity from Sewanee. He earned his B.A. at St. Stephen's College, in New York, and his Ph.D. at Seabury-Western Theological Seminary. Trinity parish in New York City has many old ties with Sewanee. Before becoming rector of Trinity Church, Dr. Heuss was director of the Department of Christian Education of the National Council of the Episcopal Church.

Dr. Heuss' latest book, *Do You Want Inward Power?* is reviewed in this issue of the Purple on the editorial page by Bishop Dandrige, an old friend of Dr. Heuss.

## Rules Announced For Essay Contest

The J. B. Matthews Testimonial Dinner Committee has announced a cash award of \$50 for the best essay on "Communism and Academic Freedom" written by an undergraduate student of an American college or university.

Essays must be limited to two thousand words or less and submitted not later than Feb. 1, 1954. All manuscripts must be typewritten in double original essays will be considered.

The winner of the award will be announced on Mar. 1, 1954. Judges of the award will be George E. Sokolsky, Eugene Lyons, Ralph de Solodano and E. Merrill Root.

Manuscripts should be mailed to the Matthews Award Editor, *The American Mercury*, 11 East 30th Street, New York 16, N. Y.

## Sewanee Scenes On Xmas Cards

The Sewanee Woman's Club and A. B. Chitty, Sewanee's Public Relations Director, have on sale in the University Store Christmas cards displaying scenes of the Sewanee campus. They range in price from five for five cents to ten cents each. There is also a variety of Christmas gifts for sale. Among the many items are cameras, jewelry, scarves, ties and shirts.

## Acolytes Will Fete St. Mark's Children

Children of St. Mark's Parish will be given a Christmas party on Dec. 17 by the Acolytes Guild. A religious film will be shown at the parish hall, and the children will be served punch and cookies. The Guild is providing presents of candy.

The chairman of the committee for the party are George Hall and Rees B. Clarke. John Broome, Alfred Teault, Al Seale, and S. J. S. Dowell, Jack Banks, Paul Jowett, Milton Parker and Karl Gladden are the committee members.

In addition to having the annual St. Mark's Christmas party, the members of the Guild serve at chapel services and raise funds to provide milk for the village schools.

## Civil Examination Set For Students

Students in the fields of engineering and the physical sciences may be interested in the Student Aid Trainee examination which has been announced by the U. S. Civil Service Commission for filling positions in various establishments of the Potomac River Naval Command in Washington, D. C., and in \$2,750 to \$3,175 a year.

These positions, which pay from \$2,750 to \$3,175 a year, are filled during the school vacation periods and during the periods for employment of students in cooperative courses.

To qualify, applicants must pass a written test and have completed courses of study in an appropriate field. Full details concerning the requirements to be met are given in Announcement No. 4-34-1 (53), which may be obtained from the school Replacement Office.

Applications will be accepted until further notice and must be filed with the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners for Scientific and Technical Personnel of the Potomac River Naval Command, Building 37, Naval Research Laboratory, Washington 25, D. C. Application forms may be obtained from your Placement Office, from most offices, or direct from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C.



TRY OUT NEW RADIO—Students and forestry professors try out the new two-way radio which was purchased recently by the forestry department.

## University Department Finishes Forestry Book

A simple forestry management plan, "The University of the South Forest," has just been published and copies are available at the office of the forestry department at a cost of 35 cents. The report describes the university's forest resources and gives in detail a 10-year plan for their management.

Work on this project was begun in the fall of 1951, with the actual writing of the report starting in January, 1953. This project was considered too ambitious to be handled by the university forestry department alone, so the TVA Forestry Relations Service and the Tennessee State Forestry Department were invited to help with it.

The bulk of the actual writing was done by TVA foresters Bob Hansen, Tom Runke, and Birger Eilertsen, and by Henry Smith, assistant professor of forestry at Sewanee. Review, revision,

and rewrite were done by Jim Barton of TVA with criticism by Kenneth Sigewort, head of the Forest Development Branch of TVA, and Carl Peterson, State Forester.

C. E. Cheston, head of the university forestry department made the following comment upon the completion of the project: "To the many who helped in this project in gathering data and in reading and writing the manuscript go the thanks and the appreciation of the University of the South. This has been one of the finest examples of cooperation between state and federal agencies and a noted Southern institution."

## Stanford Offers Journalist Aid

Stanford University's Institute for Journalistic Studies is now receiving applications for graduate scholarships in journalism for the 1954-55 academic year. Two fellowships and a scholarship to be awarded carry stipends of \$1,200, \$1,400 and \$1,800.

Requests for additional information should be addressed to the Director, Institute for Journalistic Studies, Stanford University, Stanford, Calif. Feb. 15 is the deadline for formal applications.

The awards, in memory of former students at Stanford, are the Charles Samuel Jackson, Jr., Fellowship, the Melville Jacoby Fellowship (awarded to a student preparing to work in the Orient), and the Stanley Stemmer Beaudaire Scholarship.

## Talks Given By Faculty

(Continued from page 1)

others to identify reality with water or fire or number.

The two modern absolutisms on which Dr. Harrison especially dwelt are the notion of the world as a material mechanism, and the notion of a complete relativism in human experience.

He argued that all such one-package systems respect one kind of experience at the expense of other kinds; that, in fact, human experience is diverse and multidimensional; and that, throughout human history, the schemes which have taken a part for the whole have flourished briefly and died.

In conclusion, Dr. Harrison said that in view of our need to conceive a unity in the world, common sense dictates that we should find a deity who comprehends and transcends the diverse particularities of experience. This, he said, is the God of religion; and this God, unlike the limited gods of passing fashions, has stood up well for a long time.

The series of talks by faculty members were concluded with Dr. Monroe K. Spears' talk on Tuesday. The series was arranged by the student vestry.

## Invitation Is Given Church

Parishioners and other friends have been invited to unite with the Congregation of St. Peter's, Brexham, Tex., on the coming Festival of St. Thomas the Apostle, in commemoration of the Fifteenth Anniversary of the advancement to the priesthood in the ministry of their beloved rector, the Rev. Stephen Moylan Bird, A.B., '00, B.D. '03,

who was throughout his days on Sewanee mountain, the gifted organist in the university chapel. The invitations, engraved in letters of gold script, read as follows:

December 21, 1903—December 21, 1953

STEPHEN MOYLAN BIRD

The Rector, Wardens and Vestry cordially invite you to attend the Solemn High Mass commemorating Father Bird's Golden Anniversary

on Monday, December twenty-first at ten-thirty o'clock in the morning at St. Peter's Church Brexham, Texas

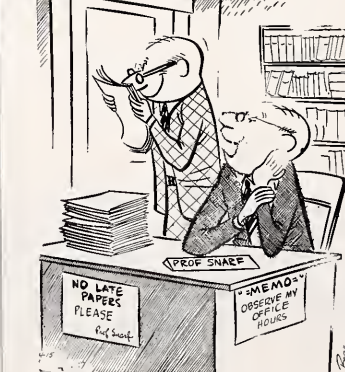
Reception at the Bird House following the service.

The rector of St. Peter's and Mrs. Bird have made their home in Brexham since his return to that parish in 1929.

## Junior Red Cross Toy Drive Sponsor

Under the sponsorship of the Sewanee chapter of the Junior Red Cross, the students at the Sewanee public school have donated toys for the toy closet in the children's ward at the Emerald-Hodgson Hospital. The toys will be delivered unwrapped so that distribution will be unimpeded.

All the schools on the mountain cooperated in a second and larger campaign to collect and wrap gifts and prepare favors for the patients at the Veterans' Hospital in Murfreesboro. The dinner trays served on Christmas Day will have small nut cups provided by the John Kennerly and Midway schools. St. Andrew's School students contributed cigarettes and chewing gum that were packaged and wrapped by the girls at St. Mary's. The St. Mary's students donated gifts and decorated bags of candy. The Sewanee public school donated gift-wrapped socks and handkerchiefs.



"I always write my term paper criticisms sleepily so the students won't be able to take issue with what I say."

# Eighth Dean Of St. Luke's Has Influential Reputation

The Rt. Rev. Edmund P. Dandrige, new dean of the Seminary, comes to Sewanee from the position of Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Tennessee.

Born Sept. 5, 1881, in Flushing, N. Y., he received his education at the University of Virginia, where he received a B.A. degree in 1902. Bishop Dandrige also holds a M.A. from Virginia, received in 1903, and a M.A. from Oxford University, England, received in 1908. He graduated from the Virginia Theological Seminary, in Alexandria, Virginia, in 1906, and received a D.D. in 1921 from that school. The University of the South conferred a D.D. on him in 1938.

Before coming to Tennessee, Bishop Dandrige held rectorships in West

Virginia and Virginia. Coming from St. Paul's, Petersburg, Va., in 1922, he took over the rectorship of Christ Church, Nashville, and was rector of that church until his election as bishop coadjutor in 1938.

During World War I, Bishop Dandrige served as a chaplain, first at Ft. Screven, Ga., and later overseas with the U. S. 45th Coast Artillery Corps.

Bishop Dandrige was elected bishop coadjutor to the late Bishop James M. Maxon in April, 1938, and became the bishop of the diocese on Jan. 1, 1948, upon Bishop Maxon's death. He retired from this post in September of this year, and took over the seminary deanship.

As eighth dean of St. Luke's, Bishop Dandrige brings to the mountain a nation-wide reputation as one of the most influential bishops of the Episcopal Church. He has been active in the National Council of the Episcopal Church, and attended the Lambeth Conference in London, in 1948.

Administrative items take up most of his time here at the seminary. A typical day might find him opening and answering mail, interviewing and counseling students on one thing or another, and teaching a class. Bishop Dandrige teaches three hours a week in his seminary. The subject will be parish administration.

Still a bishop, he goes to the meetings of the House of Bishops and at present takes charge of the diocese in the vicinity of Sewanee, as a favor to Bishop Barst, the present bishop of Tennessee. He has a confirmation class practically every Sunday. This past Sunday, Bishop Dandrige confirmed a class in Lebanon, Tennessee.

On Dec. 28 and 29, Bishop Dandrige plans to go to Washington, D. C., where

he will attend the Conference of Seminary Deans at the College of Preachers, to be held at the National Cathedral.

One of Bishop Dandrige's pet projects for the seminary, is to see the nearly 100 year old St. Luke's Hall remodeled, and the new wing completed by the addition of two more stories; tying it into the old building. He adds, however, that he is not actively working on this project as much as the university authorities.

When his retirement was announced, the Jan. 27, 1953, issue of the Nashville Banner ran an editorial on Bishop Dandrige, which in part said:

"He is a man of dignity yet a man of humility. He is a scholarly thinker with a keen mind yet an intensely human person with a warm personality. His convictions and his courage and faith in following those convictions cannot help but impart to others a knowledge of what may be needed in themselves to find the greater contentment which is so necessary to complete living in this or any other age."

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# Bishop Howe Is Honored

At the Advent Celebration of the Holy Communion in St. Paul's, Pendleton, S. C., the Reverend Jack Wallace Cole, B.D., Sewanee '51, the priest-in-charge, who was the celebrant, accepted and blessed an altar frontal of violet silk brocade. This gift was offered "in humble thanksgiving for the life, the labors and the beautiful deeds and in blessed remembrance of William Bell Howe, bishop and doctor, whose valiant Episcopate revealed all sorts and kinds of conditions of his fellow men the true Glory of Christ." He was consecrated in St. Paul's, Baltimore, 8 October 1871, and became the diocesan upon the death of Bishop Davis later in that year.

In his history of the university, Mr. Fairbanks reminds us that Bishop Howe "had been an active member of the Board for twenty-three years, being one of the first of the second generation of bishops connected with the University. Bishop Howe took great interest in the work of building the University, and we owe it to him and others in that diocese that Sewanee has had so large a number of students and so many from that state who have become valuable acquisitions to the society and home life of Sewanee. . . . It was largely through Bishop Howe's influence that the Diocese of South Carolina provided an endowment fund for the payment of its annual contribution to the support of the theological department."

At its meeting in Manchester, N. H., Jan. 11, 1899, the Rev. Lucius Waterman, D.D., delivered an eloquent eulogy of this native son of that state who was born in Claremont, March 31, 1823, and died in South Carolina, Nov. 25, 1894. The address was later published in the proceedings of the Society.

The pater and chalice on St. Paul's altar were blessed on Easter Day last year by Mr. Cole. They were a gift in memory of the Reverend William Forcher DuBois, first chaplain of the university and the Rt. Rev. William Alexander Guerry, the third chaplain, and the last Bishop of South Carolina to minister to the Churches in what is now the Diocese of Upper South Carolina.

**OLDHAM THEATRE**  
WINCHESTER, TENNESSEE  
Wed., and Thurs. Dec. 16-17  
MA AND PA KETTLES ON VACATION

Friday, Dec. 18  
SLAUGHTER TRAIL  
Saturday, Dec. 19  
KID FROM BROKEN LINE  
PORT SMISTER

Sun., Mon., Tues., Dec. 20, 21, 22  
AMBUSH AT TOMMYHAWK GAP



MISS BESSIE CAROL JOHNSON of Tallahassee, Fla., is one of the Purum's 200 girls of the week for the Christmas edition.

## Seal Copy Requested

A request for a copy of the seal of the University of the South has been received from Dr. Jesse Randolph Kellens, minister of the Westwood Hills Christian Church in Los Angeles, Calif. Dr. Kellens' church is located on the edge of the U. C. L. A. campus, wishes to use the seal in a new \$10,000 window. It will tell the story of the new world which came out of the Protestant Reformation. Sewanee is one of 100 European and American universities which will be featured in the window.

Although a colored copy of the seal was not available, Dr. Kellens has an official color scheme, and instructions for the coloring of the seal were sent along with a black and white copy to Dr. Kellens. The colors in the seal are purple, white and gold, and decorations on the outside border are gold, everything else that is usually shown in black is purple, and the remainder is white.

## American Legion Has Benefit Ball

The Community dance held at the Sewanee American Legion Hall Saturday night, Dec. 5, was one of the most successful ever held. Voluntary contributions and subscriptions combined to make a total of \$800 available to the Legion for distribution in the form of Christmas presents to Sewanee's young children and Christmas baskets to the community's neediest families.

The dance was sponsored by the local American Legion post, the university, and the community. According to W. M. Yates, post commander, the dance was a success not only financially but socially. Music for the dance was donated by a group of university students under the direction of Frank Hornum.

In conjunction with the American Legion's program of providing Christmas gifts for local children, the local Boy Scouts have collected unwanted toys from homes on the mountain, and have turned them over to Col. S. L. Robinson at SMA to be repaired and distributed.

## British Universities Offer Summer Courses

British Universities will again offer summer courses at four centers in 1954, according to D. J. Wenden, representative of the Summer Schools, who recently arrived in the United States on a visit to American colleges.

Wenden, Dean of the Oxford University Summer School, speaks for all four British Universities offering courses next summer. These will be given at Edinburgh, London, Oxford and Stratford (University of Birmingham), each presenting programs particularly appropriate to its location and tradition.

The courses are open to college juniors and seniors, post-graduate students and teachers. Many Americans are expected to attend. Since the beginning of the summer schools program in 1947, Mr. Wenden reports that 120 graduates of Columbia have enrolled in the courses, as well as 44 from the University of Michigan, 28 from Yale, 48 from Smith, 47 from Vassar, 25-30 each from Bryn Mawr and Wellesley, plus fewer numbers from many other U. S. colleges and universities.

He points out that one of the most valuable parts of the summer program is meeting students from Britain and the 25 other countries from which representatives go to attend the summer schools. "Questions of common international interest are debated informally, friendships are made, and a unique insight into British university achievement is gained," Wenden adds. The schools will last six weeks, and are recognized for credit at American universities and for grants under the G.I. Bill of Rights. The cost is an average of \$200 for board and tuition, and a few scholarships are awarded. Students accepted for enrollment will have ship passage reserved for them if they wish.

Wenden stresses the advantages of visiting places of interest connected with each course. For example, the theme of the course at the University of London will be "Art, Literature and Music in England in the 17th and 18th Centuries." To illustrate the architecture and culture of the period, students will visit the Houses of Parliament, Convent Garden Opera House, Eton and many other places of importance to the period under study.

The University of Birmingham holds its course at Stratford-on-Avon, where there are exceptional opportunities for studying "Elizabethan Drama." Among these is the chance to see all of the five Shakespeare plays performed during the summer at the Stratford Memorial Theatre.

The University of Edinburgh offers a survey "Development of Modern

Western Civilization," stressing history, literature, and political ideas. A special attraction at Edinburgh is the International Festival of Music and Drama, starting on August 22, 1954.

Oxford's theme is "Politics and Literature in the 20th Century," and lectures are scheduled to be given by Lord David Cecil, Sir Harold Nicolson, Joyce Cary, and other authorities.

While in the United States, Wenden is visiting colleges and universities in the East and Middle West, speaking with prospective summer school students and renewing acquaintance with those he has previously met in Britain.

Further details about the courses and application forms may be obtained from the British Information Service, 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York 22, N. Y., or from the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York 21, N. Y.

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## MTSC Lips Cage Team

### Tigers Lose Third Straight Contest

Sewanee lost the third straight game of the 1953-54 season against MTSC in Maunfreesboro Dec. 12. The Tigers fell 106-78.

Sewanee was only five points behind at the end of the first quarter but by the half they were down 14 points.

Larry Isackson continued his phenomenal scoring pace by talking 25 points to more than double any other individual Sewanee man's score with the exception of Larry Heppes.

Heppes, a freshman, from San Antonio, Tex., scored 15 points.

Maunfreesboro spread their points out evenly. Six members of the team scored over 10, while only one scored above 15. Maunfreesboro came to Sewanee on Dec. 17 to battle the Tigers in a return match.

Sewanee 78 ..... F ..... Johnson 10  
Schuler 6 ..... F ..... Smith 10  
Isackson 25 ..... C ..... Eyer 6  
Eyer 6 ..... G ..... Trickey 10  
Green 5 ..... G ..... Hogsheld 13

Substitutes—Sewanee: Hitchcock 13, Heppes 15, Richardson 7, Dowell 3, Alligood 1, Dowell 1, Dowell 4, Lockard 4. MTSC: Shadrer 10, Carden 4, Christiansen 8, Burks 4, Griffith 3.



SCHAFFER SHOOTS—Glenn Schuler prepares to connect for two points in Saturday night's game with Howard which the Tigers won 80-70. Other Sewanee players pictured are Larry Isackson, Joe Alligood and Walter Barnes.

## PASSING SHOTS

- Sportmanship
- Wrestling Team

By KEITH FORT  
Purple Sports Editor

To talk about sportmanship is like talking about patriotism, or Christmas. If you have the flag too much it gets ridiculous. If you don't wave it high enough and long enough, the point is not gotten over. It is always with fear that any one approaches one of these delicate subjects. But there is a time for everything and this is a time now that Sewanee students need to be made aware of just how bad their sportmanship has been at the past basketball games.

Not only in the games here this year but also in the game at Vanderbilt whenever an opponent goes to shoot a foul, from somewhere in the Sewanee cheering section would come a series of long "shavs" which would grow louder as the player was shooting.

Whether it is fair or not most visitors take home with them an opinion of the home team sportmanship which is governed almost exclusively by silence or lack of it during foul shooting.

The type of noise that has been being made is a degrading type of poor sportmanship, for it is so hypocritical. If those who feel the need to harass the foul shooters are sincere in believing in what they are doing why don't they come right out and yell instead of trying to pretend they are anything things down.

If it is dangerous to wave the sportmanship flag it is suicide to wave the "Sewanee Gentleman" myth around. We won't do it, but only suggest that good sportmanship by the school and its students will raise it in the opinion of many people.

The members of the football squad have made a good choice for their next year leaders. Bobby Parkes as Captain and Billy Millar as alternate. Both boys have established themselves as leaders both on and off the football field.

The wrestling team unraveled the first quarter of their new \$1,400 mat last week. It stretched from one side of the little apparatus room to the other. There was barely room for one or two pairs of wrestlers on it at a time.

Several heads were knocked on the floor within a few minutes of slow motion workouts as wrestlers went over the mat. Acrobatic rings swinging from the ceiling had to be tied up to prevent wrestlers from hitting them.

Things will be better when the team gets into the volleyball court, but even then the situation will be bad. Perhaps in the new gym a plaque

## Sewanee Takes Howard For Year's First Victory

### Isackson And Barnes Spark Team To Win In Second Home Game

Playing the second home game of the young basketball season, the Sewanee basketball team finally got into the winning side of the record as they defeated a good Howard team from Birmingham, Ala., by score of 80-70. Not only was the final tally satisfactory, but the way in which the victory was achieved was very encouraging.

For the first time this season, Larry Isackson was not the only offensive threat for the Tigers, as Walter Barnes and Glenn Schuler finally broke out of their slumps.

Barnes, scoring time again on driving lay ins at the end of fast breaks, scored twenty points to tie for scoring honors for the night with Isackson. Schuler broke loose in the second half to wind up with sixteen points for the game. But perhaps the biggest story of the night was the play of Joe Alligood, who got his first real chance and came through in a sensational style. When the Howard defense sank back on Isackson in the first quarter, and the Sewanee attack bogged down, Alligood was sent into the game and told to shoot from outside and loosen up the defense. The little guard from St. Andrews, Tenn., immediately hit the first three shots he was given and kept coming on down on their way. Alligood continued his sensational shooting all night, and wound up with nineteen points for the night, eighteen of them on long set shots.

On the basis of those performances the Tigers led at the end of the first quarter 21-18, and were never again headed. They left the court at halftime

Sewanee 80 ..... FB FT FL FT  
Barnes F ..... 6 8 1 20  
Schuler F ..... 8 0 2 16  
Heppes F ..... 1 0 0 2  
Isackson C ..... 4 3 20  
Eyer G ..... 1 1 1 3  
Green G ..... 0 0 1 0  
Alligood G ..... 1 3 19

Totals ..... 33 14 11 70  
Howard 70 .....  
Fought F ..... 1 1 1 3  
Breeding F ..... 2 6 3 10  
Lafayette F ..... 7 3 14  
Karrh C ..... 7 2 3 16  
Wilson G ..... 3 0 2 6  
Harrison G ..... 9 3 1 21  
Totals ..... 29 12 13 70

Free throws missed: Sewanee—Barnes 1, Isackson 1, Alligood 2. Howard—Breeding 2, Karrh 4, Harrison 3.

## Intramurals

By ED DUGGAN

Sigma Nu, showing its championship form and teamwork, beat the Phi Totals and Theologs during the last week of play to win the intramural volleyball championship. Led by Jerry Nichols and Lucien Braliford, the Sigma Nus went undefeated through ten straight games. With the 40 points they won for five weeks, the cup. The Theologs and Phi Totals are definitely an intramural cup threat.

The ATOs, who lost only to the Sigma Nus, took second place. The ATOs were led by Barry Wain, John Booth and Bill Prentiss to their most successful volleyball season in recent years. By winning second place in both football and volleyball, the ATOs are far ahead of their last year's pace in intramural points. They are definitely the team to beat in the race for the intramural cup.

The Theologs and Phi Deltas are locked in a battle for third place not yet been scheduled. The Phi Deltas are assured of intramural points, and are a sure threat to the cup. The Theologs, while assured of points, are not shown as much strength in the championship race as in previous seasons. After our Christmas holidays, an exciting basketball season will open. With the Sigma Nus, ATOs, Phi Deltas and Phi Gamers at full strength, they should provide to be the best.

## Holiday Services Are Announced

During Christmas vacation, holy day celebrations will be held 8 a.m. in St. Augustine's Chapel on the following days: Monday, Dec. 21, St. Thomas's Day; Saturday, Dec. 26, St. Stephen's Day; Monday, Dec. 28, Holy Innocent's Day; and Friday, Dec. 31, Feast of the Circumcision. Last year at this time, the holy day services were granted for the course work.

Regular services at 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. will be held in All Saints' Chapel as well as special Christmas services at the same hours. The 11 o'clock Christmas service will celebrate Holy Communion.

## Grid Team Is Given Rating

Football statistics of all small colleges in the nation for the past season was published last week. Sewanee was mentioned twice. In the punting department the Tigers ranked tenth among the small colleges and in pass defense they ranked twenty-second.

Sewanee kicked 51 times this year with a 38.4 average. The kicking chores were distributed among many of the players. The quick kicking of Bob Parkes and Gordon Howell were especially largely responsible for the average.

Bill Dowell and Bill McCutcheon handled most of the regular kicking duties.

Sewanee had only 33 passes completed against them for the entire season. The opposition gained 91 yards, averaging 61.4 yards per game. The Tigers intercepted 14 enemy passes.

Numerous Sewanee opponents were placed high on various lists. The three "big boys" who gave the Tigers so much trouble, Steaks of Trinity, Huntsman of Wabash, and Dunn of Washington, all were in the top twelve in yards rushing.

Huntsman was seventh with 1048, Steaks with 899, and Dunn twelfth with 884.

Wabash and Trinity also drew mention on the "Total Offense" and "Rushing Offense" lists.

## Guild Will Offer Bonus Picture

The final performance on the circular schedule of the Sewanee Circular Guild will be "The Pearl Fishers" of Arc on Jan. 12. This is a French film, first released in 1928. Faloncelotti gives a superb performance as Joan, and the excellent photographs give a realistic picture of 15th Century France. The trial and death of Joan are portrayed with great emotional force.

A bonus picture, "The Little World of Don Camillo," will be given by the Guild on Jan. 19 for all holders of season tickets. This picture is a best-selling novel by Giovanni Guareschi which this Italian picture describes the troubles of a comical priest as he struggles with the communists in postwar Italy.

## Football Squad Holds Banquet

The 1953 football squad and the undefeated cross country team were honored at a banquet held Monday night at Tuckaway. Newly-elected captain Bob Parkes and alternate Bill Millar were introduced at the dinner.

Featured speaker for the fête was Coach Rip, who coached the University of Alabama. Coach Crip talked to the players and visitors on the character building aspects of football and the firm friends that are made in the sport.

Coach Crip who has been at Alabama since 1922 is considered to be one of the best line coaches in the nation. His serious remarks on football were liberally mixed with anecdotes drawn from his coaching experience.

The departing seniors made farewell speeches, highlighted by Captain Lindsay's hopes for next year's squad. There were several special guests including representatives of the press and members of the Athletic Board of Control.

Next year's schedule was published by Dean Bruton, who served as toastmaster. The thirty-one lettermen were announced by Coach White. The Members of Coach Shotwell's cross country team which turned in what seems to have been the first undefeated season since 1899 were individually presented.

# Plattenburg Is Elected

German Club officers were elected Dec. 5, at which time a new amendment was added to the by-laws. George Plattenburg will head the organization for the coming year. Serving with him will be Lucien Brudorf, vice-president; Jim Dezel, secretary; and Harold Knight, treasurer. The new officers, which compose the executive committee, have already assumed office, but will be assisted in preparing for the Mid-Winter Dance by the old executive committee composed of Cliff Davis, John Broome, Phil Whitaker and Ben Cabell.

The new amendment, which concerns the elections of members, is designed to make the German Club an elective organization. Four men will be nominated by each fraternity, two of whom will be selected by the incoming and outgoing executive committees. The amendment also allows for the dismissal of any member not fulfilling his duties and obligations toward the club.

The Mid-Winter dance will be held on Feb. 13, and may be preceded by a jazz concert the Friday before. During the intermission, keys will be presented to outstanding members by Cliff Davis and John Broome.



HOMER WHITMAN



BOB MULLEN



BUFFORD DICKERSON

# Alumni Get Commissions

William Buford Dickerson, II, Robert C. Mullen and Homer W. Whitman, all 1953 graduates of the University of the South were graduated last month from the Navy's officer candidate school at Newport, R. I. They were commissioned as ensigns in the naval reserve.

Dickerson, a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity, received a B.A. degree in political science here last June. His home is Nashville, Tenn.

Mullen, whose home is Florence, Ala., also received a political science B.A. His fraternity is Sigma Nu.

Whitman, an economics major, also graduated with a B.A. A member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, he lives in Sarasota, Fla.

Vice-Admiral Roscoe F. Good, USN, Deputy Chief of Naval Operations for Logistics delivered the commencement address and presented diplomas to the group.

The new officers, all of whom are college graduates, have completed an intensive four months course of instruction. Their curriculum was very similar to that prescribed for NROTC students at colleges throughout the nation. Completion of the well rounded courses of instruction in Naval Engineering, Navigation, Operations, Orientation, Seamanship and Naval Weapons qualifies the graduate to assume duties as junior officers throughout the floating and shore based activities maintained by the Navy.

After a short leave period the new officers will report to active duty billets representing all branches of the Navy, shore and afloat. A large number are ordered to service schools for further training in specialty branches. The Navy's aviators, submariners, underwater demolition team leaders and explosive ordnance disposal experts are trained in these schools.

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# Foreign Study Plans Listed

Opportunities for foreign study in fifteen countries are listed in *Fellowships Abroad for American Students, 1954-55*, pamphlet published today by the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York City. Study awards at the University of Ceylon and the Free University of Berlin are described, as well as other awards administered by the Institute. Universities, private groups, and governments in Europe, Asia, and Latin America have offered fellowships to

American students for the 1954-55 academic year. More detailed information on these grants is available from the offices of the Institute.

Earliest deadline for applications is Jan. 15 for the two awards at the University of Ceylon and for four awards offered for advanced study in Brazil. Closing dates of other competitions are in February, March, April, and May.

General eligibility requirements for the fellowships and scholarships, designed mainly for graduate students, are: U. S. citizenship; proof of good academic record and capacity for independent study; ability to read, write, and speak the language of the country; study, good character, personality, and adaptability; and good health.

A private donor will give five grants for study in Spain. Other countries in which awards are available are Austria, Brazil, Ceylon, Cuba, Denmark, Great Britain, France, Germany, Iran, Italy, Mexico, the Netherlands, Sweden, and Switzerland.

Largest number of grants is offered by the French government. Forty assistantships and thirty-five fellowships for these awards. Under the French government assistantship program Americans will teach English conversation classes in French secondary schools and teacher training institutions. A few teaching appointments in French universities will be made to applicants with special training in American literature and some experience in college teaching. The French

fellowships offer opportunities for study at universities and other state institutions of higher learning.

Summer school opportunities include eight awards for the University of Vienna Summer School and several partial grants toward tuition and maintenance at the English and Scottish summer school courses at the Universities of Oxford, Edinburgh, London, and Birmingham. The Birmingham course on Shakespeare and Elizabethan drama is held at Stratford-on-Avon.

Among the specialized grants are four British scholarships given by the Transatlantic Foundation for study in Great Britain. Open only to candidates from the labor union movement, three awards are given at Ruskin College, Oxford, and one at Coleg Harlech in Wales.

Woody Foundation awards will be made to four candidates for the study of art and music in Paris. A limited number of social work fellowships are available to experienced American social workers for work, study, and observation in France. Successful candidates will have an opportunity to get practical knowledge of the various kinds of social work in France—work with delinquents, group work, public welfare, medical social work, and factory welfare.

The Institute of International Education is the central private agency in the U. S. in the exchange of students, teachers, and specialists. Each year approximately 4,000 persons from 80 countries study or train in a country other than their own under its auspices.

## Publications Announced

The Public Relations Office has on hand a few available publications which are obtainable, at no cost, to any interested student. They may be picked up in the Public Relations Office.

An illustrated pamphlet entitled "And Now" describes the objectives of the Sewanee Centennial Fund and contains sketches of all new building additions to be started in the future. "A Liberal Arts Tradition At Sewanee" is a pictorial leaflet depicting life at Sewanee.

"Sports At Sewanee" is a descriptive folder written by Coach White. The "Alma Mater," in sheet music form, is another available leaflet.

"A Ministry Ready For These Times" is a leaflet appealing to the public to support Episcopal Seminaries at the United States. This is not a Sewanee publication, but there are a number of copies available.

"Sewanee's Right!" is a report of the listing of the Ford Foundation, reprinted from *The Sewanee Alumni News*.

A card containing the Alma Mater, Sewanee Hymn, and the Prayer for the University, is another available item.

"Sewanee," by William Alexander Percy, is an illustrated reprint of the chapter entitled "Sewanee" from the book *Lesters On the Levee* by William Alexander Percy.

"Land and Man at Sewanee" is a folder written by Arthur Ben Chitty which contains the Founders' concept of the University Domain.

A reprint on Subsidized Intercollegiate Athletics, made in Knoxville in American Guerrilla, may also be obtained.

A reprint of Arthur Ben Chitty's Founders' Day speech, made this fall, will soon be available.

## St. Luke's Store Gets New Books

St. Luke's Bookstore has stocked in much new literature for the holidays. The latest in religious books for clergy and laymen are in.

In theological books, St. Luke's has in stock the Harpers Devotional Library and the Methuen Devotional Classics. Eminent calendars from Germany are specialties at the store. These calendars contain many pieces of art and the book of each month can be made into a postcard. Several other kinds of calendars are also in.

The latest titles in children's books such as *Madeline's Rescue*, *Pet of the Met* and such have been stocked for those of the mountain who desire gifts for their young kin. Random Mark Landhouse books are in also. There is a sale on these children's books.

In the non-theological category the store has stocked in everything from the Columbia Viking Desk's Encyclopedia to Noel Coward's *Songbook*. Many humorous books such as *Thurber's Country*, *New American Selection of Best From Punch*, and the ever popular Charles Addams cartoon books are in.

The store will be open Monday through Fridays from 9:00 to 12:00 in the mornings and from 1:00 to 5:00 in the evenings. On Thursday evening it will be open from 7:30 to 9:30. Next Monday, Dec. 21, the store will have regular hours especially for the Sewanee community. Packages will be mailed by St. Luke's.

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MONTAGLE TENNESSEE

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"The sights are all fine  
The wine is divine  
But I long for a steak from Clara's."

This week's winner is Douglas Lore

# U.S. 41: Traffic Menace

On page one of this edition of the **PURPLE** appears a news article on a collision which occurred shortly after 12 noon Saturday on highway 41 about midway between the gates of the university domain and the railroad crossing.

No one was injured seriously in the accident, although Beulah Meyer was driving eastward in a small pick-up truck with his wife and daughter, suffered a broken leg as a result of the wreck.

The accident occurred in a dense fog, typical of the kind which will be very common on this mountain in the next few months. This reporter, arriving on the scene of the wreck some five or ten minutes after its occurrence, noted several significant points which it seems appropriate to relate to **PURPLE** readers—students and others alike.

The accident narrowly missed being fatal to all persons involved. A head-on collision was avoided only because the Myers car swerved off onto the shoulder of the road and consequently turned over. Obviously at fault was the driver

of a large semi-trailer, who was passing another large truck in a fog which allowed visibility of not more than 150 feet.

The highway between here and Montague has always been a traffic menace chiefly because it is not patrolled and cars travel over it at various rates of speed in all types of weather. In a fog such as developed the mountain Saturday, the danger of careless driving cannot be over-emphasized.

The publisher, in deference to its dismay, that ambulance arrived at the scene of Saturday's accident some 30 minutes after the injured had already been taken by car to Emerald-Hodges Hospital. The highway patrol arrived very much later at the scene some 45 minutes after the wreck occurred.

As this article is being written, there are about six inches of snow on the ground in Seawanee. The **PURPLE** urges and pleads with all motorists to observe safety regulations while driving and to bear in mind always that statistics show more highway deaths occur in December than in any other month.

# A Near-Tragedy: Snowstorm

Shortly before 7 a.m. last Friday fire broke out in the home of Miss Kathleen McCrady on the corner of St. Augustine and Alabama Avenues.

The house, a wooden frame structure, could easily have been destroyed completely had the fire been allowed to gain even a foothold. Arriving at the scene minutes after the siren sounded, however, the Seawanee Volunteer Fire Department quickly gained control of the fire and put the building out of danger.

This reporter, arriving at the scene at about the same time as the fire truck, was highly impressed with the efficient manner in which the SVFD almost removed it "fire" category.

Seawanee has been fortunate this year in prevention of fires. Friday's was the first blaze of any kind to break out here since the beginning of school, and the prompt action by the SVFD almost removes it "fire" category.

As this edition of the **PURPLE** is being distributed tonight, chances are very good that the holiday remnant of Monday's snow remains on the ground. The **PURPLE** wishes to point out that snow, for all its beauty, etc., has certain drawbacks which students in the snow-belt may care to remember.

Snowball fights, which have become a com-

mon thing on the campus, are fine for two-year-olds, but when supposedly mature college students begin to engage in them, one begins to wonder. Already several windows have been broken in such fracas, and it should be unnecessary to add that students on the verge of influenza do not benefit particularly from being hit in the face with a bank of frozen water.

The **PURPLE** recommends that students adopt a relatively sensible attitude in weather such as Seawanee is now experiencing.

## Book Review

# Answers Told

(Do You Want Inward Power?, by Dr. John Heuss, has just been published. A copy is to be given to the university library by James T. Williams, Jr., of New York, in memory of William Fercher Dabson, priest and doctor. When asked who at Seawanee he would suggest to review his book, Dr. Heuss replied "I am a friend and admirer of Bishop Dandridge." Bishop Dandridge consented to write the foreword that appears here. See the news story concerning Dr. Heuss in this **PURPLE**.)

The many friends and admirers of Dr. John Heuss, Rector of Trinity Parish in the City of New York, will welcome the volume of his sermons just published under the title *Do You Want Inward Power?* Dr. Heuss's wide experience as parish priest, member of the National Council, head of the Christian Department of Christian Education, and leader in many religious and social enterprises has given him an unusual opportunity to know the questions most frequently and urgently asked by people today; and that same experience, backed by long and thorough academic and theological training, gives him the material from which to frame answers.

In this volume, thirteen of these questions are dealt with, frankly, clearly, and with uncompromising convictions of the truth and adequacy of the Christian Faith and the Christian way of life. The language and the structure of the sermons are popular rather than carefully scholastic; and there seems to be in some instances a certain looseness of thought, the substance of Faith and the opinions of Dr. Heuss. This is especially so in the Chapter on the Means of Grace. But such defects are to be expected in the answers to such perplex people at all times, and especially in these times. The book is easy to read, easy to understand, and helpful.

TOMMY WILLIAMS  
Editor

SANDY D'ALEMBERT  
Business Manager

# Abbo's Scrapbook

Searching our files for an old letter, we came across a neglected dossier bearing the caption NONSENSE. Curious to see what we had filed under this heading, we looked into the folder, and found among other things a little item from the *Chattanooga Times*, dated Oct. 26, 1932.

"Mrs. Roosevelt spent Sunday night with the royal family.

"After tea, the king and queen and their guests gathered around a table, and Princess Elizabeth and Margaret Rose freed questions at Mrs. Roosevelt about American youth organizations." (Italics ours.)

The current issue of *The Tennessee Conservationist* (December, 1933) contains a mouth-watering article entitled "World's Best Fed People Live in Tennessee."

"The best fed people in the world live in Tennessee. Statisticians [italics ours] show that this state's farm folk eat 25 per cent more than the average American who, in turn, fares better than the average citizen in any other country in the world.

"These best fed people eat 25 per cent more bread and pork than the average American; they have fresh and cured beef, hickory smoked ham, spare ribs, back bone, fresh and smoked sausage and incomparable spring lamb, to say nothing of chickens every Sunday.

"To go with the meats are home grown potatoes and yams and a big variety of vegetables from gardens that, with other Southern gardens, are the most productive in the country. They lead in dollar value, too.

"Tennesseans enjoy corn bread and, consequently, farmers of the state consume about two and a half times as much corn grown corn as the national average. This includes corn on the cob, corn meal, hominy, grits and other table pleasing products made from corn.

"The state folk also go for biscuits, light breads, pies and cakes made from locally grown soft winter wheat and consume nearly twice (1.8) as much wheat as the national average.

"Blood suggests butter. That is where Tennessee farm folk 'spread it on thick,' using eight pounds of home made butter as against five pounds for the average American family. . . ."

## Letter

# The Humanities, Et Cetera

Editor of THE SEAWANEE PURPLE

Sir:

At your invitation, I submit my reflections on "Business and the Liberal Arts" presented by Dr. K. L. Knickerbocker of U. T. on Dec. 8th. I was thrilled to hear that the liberal arts graduate in the humanities has already "impressively proved himself" in the business world and that he is a man "surprisingly handy to have around." I accepted with joy the conclusion that he now "races not only to improve the breed but also to collect the stakes." In other words, he has the present, the future, and—the money!

And the secret? "Top students in the humanities can communicate!" are told. They are "the only students in a university about whom this may be said with certainty." And thus the Revelation of the mysteries is in their hands alone.

For myself, I admit, my spirit was aghast for the Revelation. Heaven knows, as economist, I do not always deal with the particular and the useful. In the wide range of economic ideas from Aristotle to the present, I only know of two men, Ricardo and Keynes, who made any real money, but the secret died with them; two others, Veblen and George, two among "The 300" of America's greatest of all time, were poor men; and another (I omit his name for reasons of national security) was wretchedly poor all his life in capital, although he wrote many volumes on Capital. Therefore, I turned my gaze to The University of Tennessee, a fair representative of the Universal University of America. And now I know.

How sad, I say, the fate of the Business major at U. T., with only one-half of college credits in general culture, with his many courses in the dismal sciences of economics, finance, and business, and not more than 27 quarter credits granted as elective! How sadder still, I say, the plight of the Electrical Engineering student who struggles with much Math and even more Science, only to console himself in the senior year with a 9-cr. course in Communication Engineering as his reward, a course staffed with calipers of national security) was wretchedly poor all his life in capital, although he wrote many volumes on Capital. Therefore, I turned my gaze to The University of Tennessee, a fair representative of the Universal University of America. And now I know.

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Consider: The English major need not take more than 27 quarter credits beyond the sophomore survey course in English and American literature if he takes a minor in communication and a minor in business, and so on with as many as 63 elective credits. He may perhaps take *The Tragedies of Shakespeare* (3 q.c.) or *Milton* (3 q.c.) but not always. Consider how fair and lovable is U. T.'s view of humility as a fault of flesh and blood, how great their willingness to know humility as the supreme grace of life, how sincere their self-effacement before as important in teaching as in morality, before the demands of "Communication and Management Leadership." And how blessed the U. T. liberal arts student free in the contemplation of the unloading great truths, gained in courses like Public Speaking, Introduction to Radio, Radio-Script Writing, Radio Presentation, Acting, Stagecraft, Voice and Diction, Speech Technique, et cetera, given in the English Department, each carrying 3 quarter credits. And in how clever the quotation of the "usefulness of useless knowledge" as the true way to human responsibility and executive leadership in business affairs.

I now understand your recent editorial saying that the large university has "points" which Seawanee is lacking. I know. I know how singular this system of Communication, associated with Humanities and Brain Power, and how clever the quotation of the "usefulness of useless knowledge" as the true way to human responsibility and executive leadership in business affairs.

Today I am sad. For thirty years, it seems, I have misguided generations of Seawanee men. With compassion I think now of my senior majors this semester, entangled in the history of economic ideas and in 1901 long and intricate footnotes, thrown on their own resources, and hopelessly vague and helpless, so confused in the Real Art of Communication, so unintelligibly and clumsily emphatic in rude communication with their hands only, who never will be first and maybe always last in the race. They are condemned to live in the waste as well as it can possibly be, without bright satisfactions and exotic refinements falling to the share of the Big Business Man.

Ah, me! So faint my heart today. My sins are heavy. I fall upon "the thorns of life," I bleed, et cetera. It is time for me to quit or die.

Faithfully yours,

EUGENE M. KAYVEN

[Let your heart be comforted, O Master! We too may have our Fine Arts Center, by 1957, with Radio, TV, et cetera, and also the Big Gym with swimming pools and tap dancing. May you live long, and when you pass into the Beyond, may you speak your name as the fairest among the Brethren.—Editor.]



The editorial and business staff of the Purple extend to all our readers their wishes for Christmas and the New Year.

The SEAWANEE PURPLE, a member of Associated Collegiate Press, is published by the students of the University of the South, Seawanee, Tennessee, every Wednesday except during examination and vacation periods. Yearly subscription is \$3.00 per school year.

Published at Seawanee, Tennessee. The PURPLE was entered at second class matter February 18, 1946, at the post office at Seawanee, Tennessee.

# Actors Make Success Of Masque Production

Directed by Brimley Rhys, the Purple Masque presented *Bed in Head*, John Drinkwater's well-known comedy, Dec. 7, 8, and 11 at the university auditorium.

An extremely well-written comedy-drama noted for its excellent characterizations, the play concerns the disapproval and suspicion of a father for his daughter's romance with a young man he considers to be above her station in life. Her actions make him fear that his name of which he is very proud will be degraded. This proved to be a fine vehicle for a comedy-drama such as this.

The comedy was dominated by the performance of Paul Walker, who played to near perfection the part of Mr. Blunquet, the bumbling sardine salesman. The comedy scenes of Walker were some of the funniest yet seen in a Purple Masque production.

As Thomas Greenleaf, Dan Dearing, in a role even more successful than his previous appearance as Inspector

Hastings in *An Inspector Calls*, presented a forceful portrayal of a father who disapproves of his daughter's romance.

Mrs. D. B. Collins, as Mrs. Greenleaf, had perhaps the most difficult role in the play. She handled the part, which demanded much in the way of acting ability, with superb ease.

Sandy Viner, playing the role of Cyril Beverley, presented the character of the witty, naive, but somewhat self-centered young man with his usual fine performance. The part of Beverley contained some of the best lines in the entire play.

In a role that did not exhibit the extent of his talent, Jack Wright appeared as Sir Andrew Godolphin. The part was important in that it contained several long and difficult speeches that require a seasoned performer.

The role of Sir Robert Arnowood, which author Drinkwater called difficult in that it forces the performer to enter the action late in the play, thus bringing much pressure on the actor, was handled with great poise by Robert Hodgson in his first Purple Masque appearance. Don Berg, displaying much talent and ability in his portrayal of Gerard Arnowood, the wealthy young man who falls in love with the Greenleafs' daughter, appeared in his initial Purple Masque performance. Mrs. Paul Walker, who also made her first Purple Masque appearance, played the role of Joan Greenleaf, showing a great deal of acting ability.

Despite the poor weather, the play was well attended and was favorably received by the audience at all three performances.

The set, which was cleverly designed to function as a double set, was designed by James Schnepf and Webb Doudman and was constructed by Prim Wood, Irvin Dunlap, Ralph Troy, Dirk Van Allen and Dave Ward.

Comprising the lighting crew were Barry Wain, Gene Smith, and Robert Scott. In the make-up department were Jed Bierhaus, John Lever and Stan Chambers. The costume department consisted of Mrs. D. B. Collins, Mrs. Marjory Moore and Don Berg. The publicity was directed by William Duncan. The program designer was Charles Mandes. Dick Miller acted as prompter and director's assistant for the production. Al Smith served as house manager, assisted by Bob Tomlinson and Bill Senter. In the properties department are Harrison Watts.

## Xmas Parties Fill Calendar

The mountain's Christmas season has filled the social calendar for the past week and a half, in preparation for the university holidays which begin Friday.

The Yule season had been opened by the Banquet and Dinner given by McCrady on Dec. 6, with a reception for students and their wives. The annual Beta Theta Pi pledge class' open house was held Sunday afternoon from 4 until 6 after the All Saints' church Christmas concert Sunday evening, students gathered for the Alpha Tau Omega reception and carol sing.

The remaining parties were given last night. Mrs. Polly Kirby-Smith and Mrs. Amy Eggleston entertained residents of Gallor and Barton Halls in the Callor lounge; the residents of Hoffman and Melton Halls were feted by Mrs. M. M. Mote at the chaplain's house. Mrs. Stanley Gresley entertained the residents of Taylor Hall and Cannon Hall residents were entertained by Mrs. S. S. Dowling.

Mrs. Katherine Smith, matron of Johns Hall, entertained Mrs. Howard Johnson and Powhatan Halls tonight. Tomorrow afternoon, the residents of Elliott Hall will give a party in honor of their matron, Mrs. M. M. Mote.

The Phi Gamma Delta alumni dinner will be held tonight, as will the Sigma Nu pledge class eggnog party.



MISS LYNDY PHILIPS of Rossville, Ga., is one of two girls of the week for the Purple's holiday edition.

## Science Fiction Contest Rules Are Announced

If Magazine announces the first College Science Fiction Story Contest with \$2,000 in prizes for the best 10,000-word novelette written by college students depicting life in America 100 years from now. First prize is \$1,000, second prize \$500, and third to several prizes \$100 each.

The contest is open only to undergraduates in colleges in the United States and Canada. Professional writers attending college are not eligible. Objective of the contest is to stimulate interest in science fiction among young men and women and get their ideas and opinions on what they think life in America will be like 100 years from now.

Writing ability will be considered, but of primary concern are originality, ideas and imagination. Any subject, theme or theory may be used as a premise. Politics, science, literature, economics, semantics, sports, medicine—any classroom subject or personal ones, may be used as a basis for projecting the story.

The scene can be a city, village or farm. The plot may be concerned with a group of people or a single character. There are no taboos. The only limit is the author's own imagination.

If students wish to acquire themselves with the stories in *If*, they may consult a copy in their local library. If a copy isn't available, they can send a post card to *If Magazine*, Kingston, N. Y., and a sample copy will be sent to them without charge.

### RULES

1. Closing date is midnight, May 15, 1954.
2. All stories shall be novelette length (10,000 to 12,000 words), typed on white paper and double spaced. One side of paper only shall be used, with a half inch margin.
3. All manuscripts must be accompanied by a self-addressed envelope with sufficient postage for its return.
4. All winning manuscripts become property of *If Magazine*.
5. Judges shall be the editors of *If Magazine* and their decisions shall be final.
6. The author's full name, address, name of college and class must appear in upper left hand corner of first page of manuscript.
7. Manuscripts will be accepted only from fully registered students

in colleges and universities in the United States and Canada who are not professional writers. No other persons are eligible.

A winner will be announced the first week in September following the close of the contest.

9. All manuscripts must be addressed to College Science Fiction Contest, *If Magazine*, Kingston, N. Y.

## Pic Of Flicks

By JOHN M'WHIRTER  
Wednesday, Dec. 16 Men on a Tightrope with Frederick March, Gloria Graham and Terry Moore is the story of a small circus on tour in Czechoslovakia. The owner of the circus decides to try to escape through the iron curtain to the Western Zone. The experiences he has and the development of his dangerous plan unfold into a most interesting plot that will prove appealing to everyone. Terry Moore, an up-and-coming starlet, should prove also to be appealing to readers of the Kinsey Report, 10 p. 126, footnote 2.

*Penny Princess* on the same bill is a number on which I have nothing, but from close scrutiny of the billboard it appears to be sufficiently revolting to turn almost any stomach. Parents Magazine rates it good.

Thursday and Friday, Dec. 17-18: *Treasure of the Golden Condor*. This movie stars Cornel Wilde and Constance Smith; it is the story of a nobleman who, as a youth, is disposed by his uncle. The boy encounters a Scotsman in his travels, and together they seek the treasure. The young nobleman naturally falls in love with the Scotsman's daughter on the sojourn through Guatemala. All goes well until the projectileist jumps in the last reel backwards, thus transferring Cornel Wilde's affection to a nearby King Cobra (who is actually the Serpent of the Nile in disguise still hanging around from last week's movie) who will be a good flic and should prove very enjoyable to all. Hal Ha!

The author of this column would like to wish you all a cheery Christmas and a frantic First.

## Editors Quit At Georgia U.

(From the United Press)—The editor and managing editor of the University of Georgia student newspaper resigned last week to climax a feud with Roy W. Harris, a member of the state board of regents, over the paper's opposition to Georgia's segregation stand.

Harris recently bawled out two members of the staff of the *Red and Black* and threatened to have state funds withheld from the paper, a step that would force it to suspend publication, if the editors refused to change their policies.

The uproar was caused by several editorials in the paper criticizing Georgia's official position regarding racial segregation in the university. The editorials favored ending segregation. Editor Walter A. Lundy, Jr., of Cairo, Ga., and Managing Editor Bill Shipps, Marietta, turned in letters of resignation after the university refused to allow them to publicly answer a continuing barrage of criticism leveled by Harris in his personal newspaper, the *Augusta Courier*.

"A juvenile leadership followed by unthinking people could bring disaster to Georgia," Harris wrote.

He said it is "important that we stamp out the positions of leadership in the south the racial type of mind who would destroy this 'segregation' pattern and who would mix and mingle the races in this state."

In announcing his resignation, Lundy said he "could not conscientiously remain in the position of editor without expounding my views on the charges (by Harris) which in effect libel our character and good name."

A newspaper, Shipps said, "cannot endure attack and insult on its policies from any and all quarters without being able to defend its position."

He said the state board of regents had failed to recognize "the paper's right to comment on matters it feels are of vital importance to the student body."

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GEORGE LEYDEN

## Leyden Gets Duty At Sea

Navy Ensign George B. Leyden, Jr., '52 recently reported aboard the heavy cruiser USS Rochester for duty as Junior Officer of a gunnery division and Control Officer of a 3-inch anti-aircraft unit on the Rochester, a veteran of three cruises in North Korean waters, is currently operating off the coast of Southern California.

Ensign Leyden is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Leyden of 2806 Monroe Ave., Baton Rouge, La. A KA, he attended the University of the South before joining the Navy in December, 1952.

## Pi Gamma Mu Hears Speakers

O. S. Wessell and John Lopez of the office of power of the Tennessee Valley Authority spoke last Wednesday evening, Dec. 9, at the first discussion meeting of the year of Pi Gamma Mu, national social science fraternity. The meeting was held at the Kappa Alpha house with Gil Dent, president, presiding.

Wessell, who has been with the TVA since 1938, is in charge of the preparation of reports on TVA's power activities, as well as the activities of the municipalities and cooperatives which distribute TVA power. He is also responsible for coordinating study programs for the many foreign visitors who come here each year to study TVA's power operations first hand.

The meeting, which was attended by both faculty and students of economic, political science and history, was an informal question and answer discussion of all the aspects of TVA in addition to its power function. Pi Gamma Mu is arranging for a representative of the private power interests to speak to the group for its January meeting.

## Istanbul Hosts Student's International Gathering

(From the ACP)—Shortly after New Year's Day, from Jan. 5-12, representatives of National Unions of Students from Europe, Asia, Africa, the Middle East and the Americas will come together in Istanbul, Turkey, for what promises to be the largest representative international student gathering ever to take place.

Of what interest and importance is this meeting to American college students?

United States students generally are not aware that students in other nations especially in the more underdeveloped areas, play a significant role in the national lives of their respective countries. While young Americans have become used to being regarded as immature and presently incapable of intelligent action at a responsible level, university students in foreign lands are causing trouble for shaky government cabinets, stabilizing young nations, and leading the surging movement for political and economic independence.

Some years ago, Bolivian students brought a new president to office by hanging the old one from a lamp-post. In more than one Arab country, students have caused old cabinets to fall and potential cabinets never to reach confirmation. In more than one Asian

country, June graduates of law schools have been judges by September, and cabinet ministers have attended the inaugurations of new student body presidents.

In Africa, students are in the vanguard of movements toward national independence, and these student leaders of today will be the national leaders of a soon-to-dawn tomorrow. Even in Europe, representatives of National Unions of Students regularly badge ministers of education with demands of the national student population.

The Cominform certainly has realized the importance of students and their powerful influence in great areas of the world. The Communist-dominated International Union of Students and other Soviet-directed organizations have concentrated heavily on attracting young intellectuals of all countries to their banners. Naturally, their principal focus of money and men has been the underdeveloped areas.

The way to counteract the bad faith spread by Soviet agents and, more important, to assist as free agents in resolving the problems faced in these areas, is certainly not to let both the Communists and the problems gain ground by default. To do nothing is to do more than that: it is to retreat



"I put a desk at each end of the classroom. It confuses hell out of those students who always sit on the back row!"

from positive responsibility. The good faith of American students will be proved only by working together with students from many countries in the common bonds and for the common aspirations we share with them as young people—true free development of

the educational community and the individuals who comprise it, the widening of international understanding and good will, and the promotion of conditions where men and nations can live with freedom and dignity in a world at peace.

## Dr. Marshall Gives Paper

Sewanee was represented at the annual meeting of the Episcopal Guild of Scholars by Dr. John S. Marshall, president of the group, and Dr. Robert Jordan, who went as Marshall's guest. The conference was held Dec. 4-6 at the College of Preachers in Washington, D. C.

The topic of discussion this year was *Natural Law in the Legal System*. The procedure followed at the meeting was for one of the members to read a paper for an hour and then the other participants would discuss the relative merits of the paper.

All of the members are laymen of the Episcopal Church who are not only technical scholars, but are also interested in applying technical knowledge to Christianity. Talks were given by the following: Dr. Wilbur G. Katz, former dean of the University Law School; Dr. Meyers of Washington and Lee, who spoke on *Toynbee*; Harry Shephard, who delivered a dissertation on the U. S. Circuit Court System and Dr. J. S. Marshall, who presented a paper on *Hooker on Natural Law and Constitutionalism*. If permission can be obtained from Southern Methodist, where Dr. Marshall first gave this paper last spring, it may be reprinted in pamphlet form. The meeting was concluded with a critique on the entire meeting by Dr. John Wilde of Harvard.

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