

Seminarians Hear Nishi

By FAIRFIELD BUTT
Continuing the series of seminary speakers throughout November and December, Dean S. F. Nishi of the Theological Seminary in Tokyo, spoke at St. Luke's on Dec. 1.

Dean Nishi talked on "the missionary field as the underlying vocation of the Christian Church." He urged that we not overlook the fact that the Christian mission is a reciprocal relationship, a two-way proposition, that has a great message for the Church as well as for the layman.

Describes Journey
In citing examples of the missionary work of the Church in the Philippines, Dr. Nishi described his dangerous journey with a militant tribesman when he climbed to dizzy heights in mountains in order to reach remote villages in the cutting provinces of northern Luzon.

It would seem that the march would lose its hold in a district so cut off from the rest of the world, whose religion includes the pagan sacrifice of roosters.

But in spite of this, Dean Nishi went on to say, the converts remain faithful to the Church.

Dean Nishi recalled the story of two men huddled in a foxhole on the island and the other on a shipboard shelling the island. He made up his mind to stay for the ministry in order to do his part in improving the world. Two years following the end of the war found both back in Okinawa working with the Church.

Dean Nishi said that the fact that Dean Nishi, the evidence of the dynamic strength of Christianity to bring together men who in former conditions were often opposed to each other is shown.

Visits Leger Colony
Visiting the larger leper colony at Okinawa was an experience Dean Nishi anticipated with some apprehension, but one which will never be erased from his memory. The physical conditions of the two hundred lepers gathered in the battered quonset huts were deplorable, yet never before or since had he seen a more joyous group of people. Their disfigured faces radiated joy and happiness, a joy which sprang from a deep knowledge of the Christian faith, very genuine, spontaneous, and contagious.

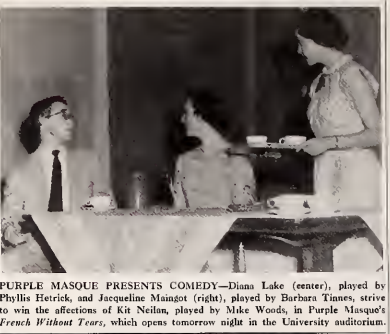
This transformation made it impossible unless the Christian mission had taken root at Okinawa.

An unprecedented event in the history of nations and in Christian penance occurred when the Presiding Bishop of Japan traveled, against feelings of hostility to Southeast Asia and New Guinea, to express his sincere contrition for the atrocities of the Japanese soldiers during the war. Such a tremendous responsibility could not have been met without the strong foundation of the Church in Japan.

Church Discussed
Dean Nishi declared that the Japanese church, though not yet fully developed, has a potential power to make because of its aesthetic nature and cultural background.

But this potential is not recognized in the Japanese Church itself—as in the old Japanese proverb states, "It is darkest at the top of the light-house." We must therefore, others outside can recognize the perspective and come to certain points. There is a definite need for missionary personnel is evident. Although Dean Nishi noted that he was not making an appeal.

Concluding, Dean Nishi reminded his audience that this two-way, give-and-take relationship, the dynamic strength and weakness equally of the Christian missions, is not out of the ordinary; not individual churches but all churches in one line with the risen Lord. We must keep uppermost in our hearts and prayers the well-being of the Church; then there will be no need of fear or worry that the missionary work will not continue to grow and expand.



PURPLE MASQUE PRESENTS COMEDY—Diana Lake (center), played by Phyllis Hetrick, and Jacqueline Mandes (right), played by Barbara Timmes, strive to win the affections of Kit Neelan, played by Mike Woods, in Purple Masque's *French Without Tears*, which opens tomorrow night in the University auditorium.

McCradys' Reception Opens Christmas Season

Holiday festivities began last Sunday, Dec. 5, with the annual Christmas reception given by Vice-Chancellor and Mrs. McCrady for the University students and SMA cadets.

The Pledge Class of Kappa Sigma also gave its annual open house last Sunday afternoon.

A clothing drive will be conducted by Phi Gamma Delta in the dormitories immediately after supper on Thursday and Friday, Dec. 9 and 10. The clothing will be given to Father Peart of Oe Memorial Parish to be distributed among the under-privileged people of the Mountain.

A clothing drive will be held by the Pledge Class of Beta Theta Pi from 4 p. m. to 6 p. m. on Sunday, Dec. 12.

The annual Christmas Carol Service will be presented by the University Choir in All Saints' Chapel at 8 p. m. on Sunday, Dec. 12.

The Choir program includes *Hallelujah* by J. S. Smith; *For Unto Us a Child Is Born* (from *The Messiah*), by Frederick Handel; *Psalm, Convictus*, by Jacob Handl (1599-1891); *Four Slovak Carols*, traditional; *Jesu, Gently Breathe*, by Genesart; *Waltz by My Sheep*, S. V. T.

V-C Speaks To Surgeons

Dr. Edward McCrady, the Vice-Chancellor spoke today at the Southern Surgical Association's meeting in Hollywood, Florida, on experimental surgery.

Dr. McCrady will speak only two other times in the month of December: Tuesday, Dec. 14, at the Lookout Mountain Presbyterial Church, Chattanooga, Tenn., and at the Parish Christmas dance held at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Murfreesboro, Tenn.

One of his last talks was made at the meeting of the Sewanee Province (IV) in New Orleans, Louisiana. It was because of his talk that a motion was made and passed that the Province go on record as suggesting that its parishes and dioceses work toward the goal of putting in its budget a sum to go to the University of the South equal to one dollar per communicant per year.

Chittys and Millars Announce Babies

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Millar announce the birth of an 8 lb. 4 oz. son, William Lawrence Millar, IV.

A 7 lb. 7 oz. daughter, Emma Turner, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ben Chitty on Nov. 28. The Chittys have two other children, Ben, 7, and John, 5,

ententh Century; and *Alleluia*, by Staff News.

After the Choir program, the Chappell lights will be turned out, and everyone will sing Silent Night by candlelight.

A Christmas Party will be given by Alpha Tau Omega immediately after the Choir Service, lasting until midnight.

Many of the dormitories are planning Christmas parties during the period from Dec. 13 to Dec. 16.

Printing Shop Is Revamped

The University Press completed the re-equipping of its shop on Nov. 22 when it installed a Miehle 41 Press with feeder and delivery.

The money for the press and other equipment recently installed, came from the Mountain estate, which was given to the University last year. The Press spent \$15,000 on its new equipment, which includes a new Little Giant Press, a new paper cutter, and a line type.

The main advantage of the press is that it increases the output to over 2,500 per hour and enables the operator to examine the finished work for flaws.

Midwinners To Be February 12

German Club President Julian Walker announces that the annual Mid-Winter Dance will be held the night of Saturday, Feb. 12.

This is the first time in recent years that the Mid-Winter Dance has been scheduled to allow members of the basketball team to attend. The Tigers have a home game with Birmingham-Southwest the night before.

The band for the dance has been decided upon and will be announced later.

Sopherin Elects New Members

At a meeting of Sopherin on Nov. 17, three new members were elected to the group. Those elected were Dave Evert, Kirk M. Pleasant, Mich; Olin Beall, ATO, from Helena, Ark.; and Bob Shirley, SAE, from Greenville, S. C.

Other members of Sopherin are Dan Abbott, Chuck Mandes, Tommy Williams, Frank Ezzeman, Doug Heinemann, Mason Morris, Sandy D'Alenberta, and Harrison Watts.

Masque Will Give Theatre at Comedy

Performances On Thursday, Friday, and Saturday Nights

By EUGENE SMITH

French Without Tears, a comedy in three acts, will open tomorrow night, Dec. 9, in the University auditorium at 8:15 p. m.

The play, Purple Masque's first of the season, is staged in a modern French setting. Rehearsal performances will be given on both Friday and Saturday nights, Dec. 10 and 11.

In the leading role will be Phyllis Hetrick, as Diana Lake, the glamorous sister of one of the students attempting to learn French. Diana is a provocative trouble-maker who believes there is safety in numbers when it comes to having men fall in love with her, will keep the audience in stitches with her cunning and convincing schemes. Chuck Mandes, a senior from Odessa, Del., plays the part of Alan Howard, one of the American students attempting to learn French.

Admission charges will be 50 cents for students, a reduction in the student ticket price from last year, and \$1.00 for non-students. Refreshments consisting of coffee and cookies will be served during the second intermission at no charge, it was announced by Doug Heinshon, Purple Masque president.

The play, written by Terence M. Rattigan and directed by Brinley Rys, assistant professor of English, is set in a French household where Monsieur Marquis is played by French actor, Guy C. Haines of Philadelphia, and his daughter Jacqueline, played by Barbara Timmes of Sewanee, are teaching French to five young men desiring to enter the diplomatic service. Many humorous complications are constantly developing throughout the play, which is climaxed by a surprise ending.

Other members of the cast are newcomers to the Purple Masque stage this year. Playing the would-be diplomat is freshman J. Robert Wright, BTP from New Albany, Ind., as Lt. Commander Rogers; David H. Evert, KS from Mt. Pleasant, Mich., as Brian Curtis; Michael C. Woods of Doyle, Tex., as Kit Neelan; and Walter W. Ross, PGD from Lake Forest, Ill., as Kenneth Lake, Diana's brother. Marianne, the maid, will be played by Helen Ann Faidie of Sewanee, a student at St. Mary's School. The part of Lord Heybrook is played by David Grey.

French Without Tears was first presented in London in 1937 with a notable English cast including Rex Harrison, Trevor Howard, Jessie Tandy and Roland Colville, who opened on Broadway at the following season.

Actress Is New Teacher
Currently coaching dramatics and instructing in speech at St. Mary's School from which she was graduated in 1949, Phyllis Hetrick will be remembered by residents of the Mountain for her part in Shakespeare's *Twelfth Night*. Miss Hetrick, a 1954 graduate of San Diego State College, gave the national speech arts, brings back to the Mountain with her a large amount of acting experience. She has appeared in *The Merry Wives of Windsor*, and during her senior year at San Diego, she appeared in *Delirio of the Sorrows*, by John Synge, and played the part of "Daisy" in *Capelet's The Grasshopper*.

Chuck Mandes will be remembered for his difficult role of Croesus in *My Darling Clementine* presented last spring. His previous experience includes the role of Orsino in Shakespeare's *Twelfth Night* presented in December of 1953.

Times Seen Again
Barbara Timmes played the part of Antigone in the play *Antigone* presented last season by Purple Masque.

Behind the scenes will be found Carl (Continued on page 4)

Kefauver To Speak

Estes Kefauver, Senior U. S. Senator from Tennessee, will speak to Pi Gamma Mu at 8 p. m., Monday, December 13 in St. Luke's auditorium. The talk is open to the public.

Senator Kefauver has not yet announced the subject on which he will speak. Three topics which have been suggested to him are the Tennessee Valley Authority, McCarthyism, and the Democratic victory in the recent election.

A Democrat from Chattanooga, Kefauver received his A.B. degree from the University of Tennessee, where he was a Kappa Sigma, and he received his M.A. from Yale University. He was a member of the 76th through 80th congresses and was elected to the U. S. Senate in 1946 and again for a second term in 1952. He served in the House of Representatives, was a member of the Armed Services Committee and the Committee on the Judiciary, has written a book, *Crime in America*, and is the co-author of another, *20th Century Congress*.

Milk Fund Is Great Success

St. Mark's Milk Fund, collected as an annual project by the members of the Acolyte Guild, amounted to approximately \$320 this year.

Students in the dormitories were asked by representatives of the Guild to contribute to the fund. According to Al Smith, treasurer of the group, the drive was a success even though the amount collected was not as much as it has been in previous years.

The purpose of the fund is to provide milk for the students of the Kerner School, the colored school in the community of Sewanee. The Guild cooperates in representing the annual Christmas party for the Sunday School at St. Mark's Mission Church, at which refreshments are served, a seasonal pageant is presented, and Santa Claus makes a visit.

Guerry Gives Chapel Talk

Rev. Moultrie Guerry, alumnus and former chaplain of the University, will be guest preacher at the 11 o'clock chapel service Dec. 12.

Mr. Guerry received his B.D. from Sewanee in 1921 and his B.A. from Virginia Theological Seminary in 1925. He returned to Sewanee in 1929 and served as chaplain here until 1938. Since 1928 he has been rector of St. Paul's Church in Norfolk, Va.

He is the son of the late Rt. Rev. William Alexander Guerry and the brother of the late Alexander Guerry, former Vice-Chancellor of the University.

Mr. Guerry is the author of *Men Who Made Sewanee*, which had its first printing in 1932 and was reprinted in 1944.

Mass Thought

The shocking willingness of some claustrals (of all people) to suppress thought in the recent debate upon exemplifies the growing tendency of the American people to accept resignation.

During the first part of the century, the cry was rebellion against convention. In reacting against the extremes of this period we are in danger of swinging back to a worse extreme.

In exchange for security and freedom from responsibility, people are willing to give up independent thought.

The popularity of McCarthy and Mike Hammer shows the desire of the public to give unlimited power to a strong despot who will act immediately and decisively (with the chips falling where they may), instead of depending on the less efficient action of constitutionally limited legal processes.

It is dangerously easy to give up all responsibility to a dictator, instead of bothing with a government whose power has to be doled out jealously by independently thinking voters.

Pi Gamma Mu: Frank Bozeman

The Great Debate Debate

Recently several colleges and universities have become the topic of a heated issue by their refusal to debate the subject chosen for intercollegiate forensic competition. "RESOLVED: That the United States should extend diplomatic recognition to the Communist Government of China."

Each year the Speech Association of America determines the annual topic for intercollegiate debate by polling a representative number of colleges and universities throughout the country and choosing the issue deemed by them to be the most interesting and controversial. Last year the question of free trade proved to be inadequate one because of its inability to stimulate either spontaneity or conflict. This year, however, the preferred topic is rapidly leading to another debate: how controversial should a debate be?

The Naval Academy at Annapolis, the Military Academy at West Point, Roanoke College in Virginia, and four teachers' colleges in Nebraska have banished the topic outright. The managing officers of the Naval and Military academies maintain that to argue the affirmative on this question would make their men "liable to misrepresentation, as well as providing a trenchant and lasting issue for them." Furthermore, they hold it to be inappropriate for future officers to make public statements contrary to national policy.

Edgar Profier of Roanoke College, a small liberal arts institution, admits that forbidding debate on the recognition issue is limiting freedom of speech, but he states "that can't be helped." He goes on to say that "next our students, lest I myself, lest the college be accused of advocating communism, I am not willing to debate the affirmative of this question."

Duke University, one of the members of the debate team received a letter from its congressman warning him that if he debated affirmatively on this topic, "quotations from your statements may embarrass you for the rest of your life." Congressman Rowland proceeded to admonish the Duke student that such quotations as the recognition of Red China are of high quality and requested that he be advised as to the membership of the National Debating Council and also as to what member of the faculty of Duke University has responsibility for the debating team. Hope has been expressed by those

Jim Scott

Styx Gets Stoned But Brakes His Boner

There was once a chimpanzee who went to a liberal arts college located at the top of a mountain. He was planning to major in nut gathering, but his name was so good that they called him "Styx" just for the hell of it.

Every Saturday night he would go to a local venue and frolic and sing sappy songs and pinch the girls. Then he would go back to his room in a drunken stupor and would wake his roommate, throw clothes all over the floor, and pass out. Soon it became Tuesdays and Saturdays when T.P.S. That's what they called him.

His habits got worse. All day long he drank tomato juice and University Oranges and put nickels in the roll-the-storm machine.

One day he was in the washroom with him was a vulgar, sloppy grog; finally even the grog gave up in disgust and moved to Hoffman Holes. The first night at H. H. the radiators exploded and the sleeping gross grog and some other birds in the room.

Without the roommate, Styx's room soon filled up with paper, bottles, dirty clothes, and used snow balls.

He was supposed to go to the Brown-and-White Forum, but in the disorder couldn't find his way. So he went instead to the Blue Box. It was well, though, for at the Brown-and-White all the bad youths were caught by the Scarlet-Crest

Is On Its Way

The great objection to fascism, communism, and all totalitarian systems is their denial of the individual personality. They offer material benefits and security as well as democracy, but theirs is the security of the sheep, not the eagle.

Cooperation, entailing the surrender of a certain amount of personal liberty, is necessary in any society. But the controlling force must always remain in the hands of those controlled; they must be able to discuss it and to direct it, through representatives, not persons who observe they become victims of a Frankenstein's monster.

The soldier should undergo military re-education as a necessary evil, not welcome opportunity to escape individual responsibility.

If America is to remain free, its citizens must recognize the fact that there are more important things than even security. Fundamental among those most valuable possessions of free men—those delicate burdens that distinguish man from lower creations—is that which is now threatened: original independent thought.—LT

In Congressman Robeson's constituency that he is speaking as a private citizen on this matter and not as their representative.

President Eisenhower in a recent press conference stated that he would welcome permitted the edicts and midshipmen to debate the question, thereby proving his confidence in their judgment. Opponents of the military academies' position contend that those commanding officers who have deprived the cadets and midshipmen of the privilege of debate on this topic have deprived them of their rights as citizens of the United States.

In refutation of the arguments advanced by the Nebraska colleges that students should not be allowed to devote half their time to arguing the Communist side, it is held that the most precious heritage of democracy is freedom of speech and that debate is the core and essence of democracy. Those in sympathy with continuation of debating the question assert that it is impossible to waterproof minds against ideas which would pollute "rain down on them every day." They maintain that when challenge and debate are removed from the curriculum of an alleged unity, free government is not only impaired, but defeated. By taking no action to bar the question, most colleges in the country take an affirmative stand against the proposition that debate is an exceedingly wholesome activity, whatever the question, and that the growth of genuine democracy is possible only in the light of public discussion.

The debating panel at Princeton University has called the various bans "an ominous imitation of the methods of the Kremains." Brown University has challenged the Military Academy to a debate on why the cadets should not debate in the China question.

Edward R. Murrow has further suggested that the two national champion debaters engage in a debate on the general acceptance of the United States to Communist China.

That the Debate Council of the University of the South is participating in debates on this question, that Blue Key is sponsoring such a debate in February, and that the Administration has acquiesced in the matter manifest the obvious sentiments at Sewanee and preclude the possibility of Sewanee's becoming involved in the controversy.

LEONARD TRAWICK

Editor

The next day on a philosophy quiz Styx had said a hangover that he could not write a coherent sentence, and so he made an "A" because the teacher liked his symbolism.

The grouse, in the meantime, frightened by his scrape with death and influenced by the nervousness of St. Luke, had seen the dormitory, become an amateur theologian, and decided to reform Styx. He returned to his wayward roommate and told him the only way to live "Styx" is in disgust at the evil way he had been living, took the bottle he was drinking from and dashed it against the wall. It so happened that it hit and killed the only person who was necessary then, the building collapsing, crushing everyone.

Moral: People who live with cross grouses shouldn't get stoned.

GEORGE H. QUARTERMAN, JR. JAMES G. CHEVELING, JR.
Managing Editor Business Manager

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Wild Animals Of Sewanee

THE PSEUDOCASUAL SLOB

Slovenus affectatus



George Quarterman

The characteristic noise of this strange creature is a shrill laugh of derision at persons who take time to dress neatly.

When not emitting this cry, the SLOB devotes his time to the meticulous disarrangement of his own costume.

He spends hours rumpiling his collars and deciding on the proper angle at which to set his tie awry. A specially-designed razor keeps his beard exactly one-eighth of an inch long.

Other creatures provide their hair or grow grotesque; in the SLOB's interesting means of satisfying the basic need for neatness, we see another proof of Mother Nature's abundant variety.

His many hours of contemplation and skilled craftsmanship are amply rewarded when *slovenus affectatus* hears someone say of him, "That SLOB! He doesn't give a damn!"

TVA: Too Big For Its Breeces

The contention raised by supporters of TVA over the Dixon-Yates contract, according to which the TVA system would purchase wholesale power generated by a private power company, has brought in the headlines again the more basic issue of the further expansion of TVA. Many people in this area are content to ignore the many arguments against this. The leading argument against TVA is that it is socialism, defined by Webster as "government ownership . . . of the essential means for the production and distribution of goods." Many left-wing so-called "liberals" favor this and other forms of socialism, but will not face facts and call them by their true name.

TVA's supporters argue, contrary to the opinion expressed by the present administration, that TVA has not fulfilled its purpose in providing the South with cheap, plentiful power. Actually this provision of power was originally just a byproduct of a flood control project.

These supporters of public power insist that the purpose of TVA is the development of the South industrially by the provision of cheap power, in other words that it is a federal subsidy to this area in that form. If the South needs a subsidy, let it be in tax exemptions or some form that will not leave us with a government power monopoly when the need for the subsidy is past.

Furthermore, a member of the faculty has quoted a man in the coal business as telling him very recently that some large industrial plants are considering building their own steam plants to generate the electricity for their plants, that they can do so cheaper than they can buy TVA power at the current rates. This would indicate that for political reasons rates to residential consumers are being kept low at the expense of commercial users, and that TVA power offers no attraction whatsoever to big industry.

Indeed this same situation seems to be behind the vehement opposition to the Dixon-Yates contract. If the TVA must buy power at wholesale rates from a private producer, allowing the producer a fair profit out of which to pay dividends and interest on bonds and enough to cover the federal taxes not paid by the TVA, then TVA will be forced to raise the rates of residential consumers, which will hurt it politically.

The fact that TVA power is produced so "cheaply" seems to lie in the fact it pays no federal taxes where private power companies are subject to high taxes.

I propose that the future power needs of the South be provided for with steam plants built with private capital. Where necessary these plants can sell power to the TVA system. As the demands on it increase private capital can

provide power to the outlying areas to which TVA transmits power over great distances from its source.

Rural electrification is not dependent on TVA-produced power. REA programs have been carried out all over the nation without anything of the sort. And it seems hardly necessary to point out that the Federal Power Commission and state public utility commissions regulate private power companies and prevent them from making excessive profits or charging excessive rates.

It is interesting to note that by 1956 about sixty per cent of the power producing capacity of TVA will be in steam plants, and that the entire output of the hydroelectric dams will be used by the government at Oak Ridge and Paducah. This makes it appear that the federal power monopoly is not a necessary outgrowth of the system of TVA dams at all.

Abbo's Scrapbook

Last summer we came upon a fine study of Tolstoy's view of history. The *Hedgehog* and the *Fox*, by Isaiah Berlin. The title was suggested by a fragment from the Greek poet Archilochus. The fox knows many things, but the hedgehog knows one big thing." As the author sees it, these words suggest one of the profoundest differences between people. On the one hand, he says, there are those who relate everything to a single central vision, one system more or less coherent and articulate, in terms of which they understand, think and feel—a single idea. The other group, he says, in terms of which alone all that they are and do has any significance. By contrast there are those who pursue many different ends or objectives. Their interests are ever contradicting; their thought is scattered or diffused, moving on many levels, seizing upon the essence of a great variety of experiences and objects. They have no center. The origins of many things, the hedgehogs; the second, foxes. Dante he places in the first category, Shakespeare in the second. Plato, Lucretius, Pascal, Hegel, Dostoevsky, Nietzsche, Freud, are ever varying degrees hedgehogs; Herodotus, Aristotle, Montaigne, Erasmus, Moliere, Goethe, Pushkin, Balzac, Joyce are foxes. . . . Tolstoy was by nature a fox, but he became a hedgehog; and his life and achievements are one thing, but his beliefs and therefore his interpretation of his own achievement, another. . . .

In retrospect it will probably be found that the time from now to the day after Christmas is shorter than the time from now to Christmas day itself. And that tends us to reflect that more than half of the Twentieth century has already gone by. Most readers of the *Purple* may not be so before the early decades of the Twenty-first.

The Sewanee Purple Sports

SEWANEE, TENNESSEE, DECEMBER 8, 1954

Sigma Nus Take Honors In Volleyball Tournament

By ED DUGAN

The Sigma Nus have for the second straight year dominated the intramural volleyball play. They won their final game of the season against the Phi Gamers Monday.

By scoring ten straight victories, the Sigma Nus have been perfect in every volleyball game. With a front line of Jerry Nichols, Lucien Brailleford and Ed Mullin, the Snakes have proved invincible to every opponent. They were the most important victories were in their first and second games when they defeated the ATOs and Betas respectively. Their greatest game was played against the darkhorse Betas which they won 15-4, 15-4. Lucien Brailleford led the Sigma Nus in their title-hungry victory.

The Betas have lost only one game and are a solid choice for second place. By having the most well balanced team in the league, the Betas have lost only one game while scoring seven victories. Their close victory over the Phi Gamers 15-14, 15-9 gave them second place which they will keep if Joe McGroarty defeats the ATOs tomorrow. Jay McCallister and Pete Seaman led the Betas in their victory over the Fijis and outstanding support was given by Bob Frazier and Chuck Kneeland.

In a second round game the Betas are the ATOs who lost only their first game which was to the SigmaNus. The ATOs won their next seven straight games and have two hard games remaining. If the ATOs can score victories over the Betas and Phi Gamers they will be assured of second place and twenty intramural points. Dave Nunnally and Johnny Bault have been consistent players with Sandy D'Al-

berte and Bill Dowwell supplying the necessary support.

In fourth place and in a good position for a chance at third place, are the Phi Gamers who have lost only two games and have won six games. The best Phi Gam victories were over the Phi Deltas and Theologs before their loss to the Betas. The Phi Gamers are doing outstanding play from Charlie Koller and Ned Carter with assistance from Sam Allington, Steve Ebbas and Bob Hoodler.

With volleyball coming to an end, the basketball courts are receiving a hard workout from the best of basketball talent. The championship ATOs have lost Hughes, Hornberger, and are doing outstanding play from Charlie Koller and Ned Carter with assistance from Sam Allington, Steve Ebbas and Bob Hoodler.

	W	L	Pct.
BN	9	0	1.000
BET	8	0	.875
ATP	7	1	.875
PGD	6	1	.857
PDT	4	5	.444
Theologs	3	4	.429
SAF	3	5	.375
KA	2	5	.286
KA	2	6	.250
DTD	0	7	.000
Independents	0	8	.000

FROM THE LAIR

By HOOP TEBALTT
for JOE MCGROARY

Orchids to the Cheerleaders and the small group of students led by Sewanee Men for their fine job of cheering at the Vandy game.

Cactus to those who didn't bother to attend.

Orchids to the undermanned Tiger cagers for their hopeless effort.

Cactus to Coach Varnell for his exhalation on the sidelines. Really Coach! We know and accept your emotional outbursts, but did the people in the stands?

Orchids to the Alumni for treating the students to a cocktail party and buffet dinner at the Belle Meade Country Club prior to the game.

Cactus to the students that are gifted with the ability to play basketball but didn't have the fortitude to go out. Orchids to the players that sit on the bench to be put in the game at will knowing that they will be yanked as soon as they make a bad pass. We know this must give these men a lot of self-confidence.

Cactus to the Director of Admissions, Alumni and all who are responsible for letting Sewanee be outannounced or outclassed.

Orchids to the Sewanee and the Nov. 11 men of yesteryear who were truly "Tigers" and did much to make the University of the South a talked about institution.

Cactus to those who disagree with this article! Orchids to those who agree. As far as the author is concerned, Take It Or Leave It!



TIGER CAGERS BATTLE VANDY—Sewanee forward Larry Heppes goes up for two as captain Jim Dezell looks on.

Tigers Begin Wrestling

A match with Fort Campbell, Kentucky, on Thursday, Dec. 16, at 3 p.m. will inaugurate the Sewanee wrestling season.

Six matches are scheduled for this season. After the Christmas holidays, Sewanee will meet Emory University of Atlanta, Maryville College of the University of Chattanooga for two matches, and Vanderbilt. The Athletic Department is tentatively planning to enter the team in the Southern Intercollegiate Matches held at the end of the wrestling season at Maryville, Tennessee. This will depend on the team's success during the regular season.

Eighteen men are out for wrestling. Returning lettermen are Kent Rhea, Andy Anderson, Dick Spore, and Donald Biggers. Gary Smith, Tommy Garrett, and Anderson are the heaviest men on the squad and David Jones and Rhea are in the light weight division.

Practices to hold every week day afternoon, and is divided into two sessions in order to make possible more instruction.

AF ROTC Students Receive Opportunity To Fly From AEDC

Five AF ROTC students, accompanied by Maj. James H. Raddin, participated in a familiarization flight Thursday, Nov. 11.

Taking off from AEDC at Tullahoma, Tenn., the cadets each received approximately 40 minutes in the cockpit of a C-45 aircraft.

Cadets on the flight included Cadet A-1C Wm. M. Bush, Jr., Cadet A-2C Carl Mee, Cadet John E. Werner, Cadet John T. Marsh, and Cadet John M. Groom.

Each cadet during the course of his flying time executed the three areas of movement, learning the control for each. They studied the artificial horizon with reference to altitude of the aircraft and learned the purpose of the instruments in the cockpit and the principles of each.

During the three hour flight each cadet received an opportunity to listen to the radio identification signals and practice coming on both the radio range and commercial broadcast stations. They learned about the radio quadrants and practiced on-leg flying on the Chattanooga beam.

Maj. Raddin pointed out that AEDC has been cooperative about allowing the AF ROTC staff to use its aircraft for cadet flights and when additional aircraft arrive more flights of similar nature will be permitted.

Vanderbilt Defeats Sewanee 88 to 48

Rollins Comeback Downs Tigers 57-52

An outlasted Sewanee five were thoroughly beaten 88-48 by the Vanderbilt Commodores in Nashville last Saturday night, and were defeated in the final minutes of the game Wednesday night by Rollins, 57-52.

The game was a lopsided exhibition all the way, with Vandy jumping to an early lead and maintaining a safe margin until the half. The first half ended with the score Vandy 42, Sewanee 26.

The second half Vanderbilt's defense tightened allowing the Tigers only 22 points, while the Commodores netted 46 counters. Even allowing for the fact that the Sewanee cagers were drastically outmanned, they didn't show the grade of basketball as seen against Rollins Thursday.

The bright side for the Fijers was the set shots of Joe Alligood and the pivot handling of Jim Dezell. These two men accounted for half of the points made by the Tigers.

For the Commodores it was the big guns of George Nordhaus and Charley Harrison that brought moans from the Sewanee rooting section. Between them they bucketed 33 points with their starting three teammates accounting for 40 hits.

SEWANEE	VANDEBILT
McGroary, 4	Nordhaus, 17
Heppes, 8	Thym, 12
Dezell, 14	Taylor, 18
Rollins, 12	Rollins, 12
Alligood, 10	Rochelle, 12

Substitutes: Sewanee—Banks, Hughes, Hornberger, Dowell; Vanderbilt—Riley, Burchell, Caldwell, Gibbs, Keller, Fridrich, Gene, Surman.

Sewanee almost did the unexpected last Wednesday night when for 35 minutes the Tiger five set the pace against Rollins, only to watch the game go down the drain by a score of 57-52 in the final five minutes.

It was a heartbreaker to lose and with a little more push the purple five could have surprised everyone by getting the 1954-55 season off to a flying start.

Sewanee started with a flurry and, with the emphasis on defense, bottled Rollins up and caused many bad shots to be taken and missed. With captain Jim Dezell hitting with his left hook and Joe Alligood pumping in his one hand jump shot the Tigers left the court at halftime with a 25-10 lead.

During the early part of the second half the story was much the same as Sewanee opened leads of eight and nine points before Rollins started its drive to the top. Even with some six min-

utes left to play it looked like the Purple would coast to victory.

Suddenly, however, Dick Bezman, Rollins forward, threw a flurry of two-pointers through the hoop and Rollins had won. Bezman proved the difference in the ball game as his rebounding and shooting fooled the Sewanee attack in the final minutes.

Bezman was shy earlier in his work by Dick Costello, a little twisting jump shot artist who fired in points from the outside when Bezman was tied up inside.

While Bezman deserves the credit for pulling the victory out for Rollins, there can be no mistake concerning the efforts of little Joe Alligood of Sewanee. Alligood, besides leading his team with 18 points, mostly on one handers, was the spark that very nearly carried the Tigers to victory.

Jim Dezell headed signs of what could be a banner year for the big center as he dropped 16 points through the basket on a series of hooks and one handers.

	FG	FT	TP
Bezman r	9	1	19
Lower f	1	1	3
Costello c	1	1	3
Foaidan o	2	2	6
Sewanee c	0	0	0
Fanzlitz o	1	0	2
Green g	4	2	10
Costello g	7	0	14
Totals	25	7	57

	FG	FT	TP
Bezman r	1	0	2
Dezell c	8	0	16
Green g	3	7	9
Alligood g	9	0	18
Dowell g	0	1	1
Totals	23	6	52

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Stanford U. Offers Journalism Grants

Stanford University Institute for Journalistic Studies is now receiving application for graduate scholarships in journalism for the 1955-56 academic year. The scholarships carry stipends from \$750 to \$2000 and total \$10,000. Requests for additional information should be addressed to the Director, Institute for Journalistic Studies, Stanford University, Stanford, Calif. Applications are due by 15th of the month for applications. Five of the awards are grants for which no services are required. In addition, the Institute is offering for Asian nationals preparing to work in the Orient two scholarships of \$2,000 each, for which part time editorial assistance is expected.

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Pic of Flicks

By KEN FOLLOWELL

Wednesday, December 8: *Wake of the Red Witch* is a Republic reissue dating back to 1940. All reviews have either rated or were devoted to the Republic scrap paper drive, so I will recommend this mainly on the strength of the cast (John Wayne, Gail Russell and Gig Young) and on the reports of a few graybeards who remember its release.

Sharing the mid-week bill is *Flight of the White Heron*. I just can't wait for Thursday and Friday, December 9-10: *Victory at Sea* is a delightful little story of how the good, true-hearted American sailors and marines got revenge on the wicked Japanese for creating war in the Pacific when we weren't ready. The film is documentary and is compiled by combat photographers of both sides. Realism is the order of the day, and glory scenes are especially abundant. It should be well worth the while, lest we forget Ovi Shew, Joan Fontaine, Joseph Cotten, and Jessica Tandy star in *September Affair*. As you probably remember, in this picture, a married engineer and a concert pianist begin life anew upon becoming listed as lost when their plane falls unthinkably into the ocean. However, Joe's "widow" distastefully. The feature is enhanced by Perry Propp's latest outwitting of Shane's atmospheric zombies.

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Your Business Appreciated

Saturday and Monday, December 11-13: *Mississippi Gambler* is an anti-bellum melodrama, so obviously contrived that it probably would have been better received if presented on a showboat of the period which it portrays. The plot, although easily anticipated, is a trifle snarled up. The cast includes Julia Adams, John McIntire, Piper Laurie, and Tyrone Power, who told us in the previews last Sunday that he was really good.

Sunday and Tuesday, December 12-14: Far above the average is *The Caine Mutiny* which sticks fairly close to the novel that made the biggest splash in America since *GWTF*. Robert Francis, a navy ensign, is assigned to the *Caine*, a tub whose general condition is comparable to that of Walsh Hall. Francis' superior Captain Humphrey Bogart's spit-and-polish attitude. As a result of several incidents in which the crew refuses Bogie to be an inmate aboard, officer Van Johnson invokes a navy law and takes over command of the ship. He, Francis and Fred MacMurray are acquitted of court martial charges with the help of lawyer Jose Ferrer. The neurotic captain goes completely to pieces, and the ensign gets the girl, Miss Wynne, played by herself. Don't miss this; it's even better than *Captain Kidd* and the *Slave Girl Who Returned to Treasure Island* Looking for Gop.

Masque Gives 3-Act Comedy

(Continued from page 1)

Cunningham, Jr., of Norris, Tenn., as stage manager Richard Likon, PGD, from Rockledge, Fla., is set designer; properties master is Harvey Koch, Jr., SN, from New Orleans; lighting director is William T. Watkins, PGD, from Norfolk, N. C.; house manager is Robert Tomlinson, SN, from Florence, Ala.; and make-up chief is John Lever of Vicksburg, Miss. Publicity chairman are David Lindholm, SN, from Wilmette, Ill., and Eugene Smith, PGD, from Bay City, Tex.

Ushers for the three night run of *French Without Tears* will be John Morrow, Al Mustard, Harvey Koch, Jim Morrow, Andy Carmichael, and Dave McKay. Assisting with the serving of refreshments opening night will be Mrs. Charles Harrison, Mrs. Thomas Waring, Mrs. H. C. Yeatman, and Mrs. M. M. Sanborn. Servers Friday night will be Mrs. Maryon Moise, Mrs. Amy Eggleston, Mrs. Robert DuBose, and Mrs. Paul Walker. Serving for the third and final performance will be Mrs. E. W. Jordan, Mrs. M. K. Spears, Miss Katharine Smith, and Mrs. J. B. Dick. The phrase "You'll Remember For years—'French Without Tears'" was seen on the posters advertising the play which were distributed throughout Sevanee and surrounding areas last week.

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By TUPPER SAUSSY



Spooking of girls, I saw one the other day.

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Woman's Club Sings Carols

The Woman's Club of Sevanee will present its Christmas carolling program Monday, Dec. 13, at the McCrady home. The program will include: from Benjamin Britten's *Ceremony of Carols*, *The Procession*, *Balulala*, *An Day After*; and *This Little Babe*, solo by Mrs. Maxwell Cornelius. Other numbers include a Czech carol, *Come All Ye Shepherds*, *Three Peter's Christmas Hymn*, with three soloists Mrs. Jim Postel, Mrs. Bernard Hellman, and Mrs. Thomas Wade; *What Child is This*, an English carol; a song by Allen Carey, *Jesus Sleep*; and *A French Carol* by Jennett Isabella. The program will be announced by Miss Clara Williams the chairman of the music group of the club. Mr. Julius Pratt will be the accompanist.

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