

## Curriculum Announced

### Business Courses Increase Scope

Sewanee's Department of Economics will become the Department of Economics and Business next year, and courses in management and marketing and a full year course in accounting will be offered, according to Dr. James E. Thorogood, head of the department.

Dr. Thorogood stated that the department is now in the process of finding a professor to teach the new courses. He emphasized that the new courses are basic in nature and perfectly in keeping with Sewanee's liberal arts curriculum.

The new course of education for business is especially designed for two groups: graduates of Sewanee who plan to go directly into business, and Sewanee students who wish to secure the degree of master of business administration from a graduate school after only one year of additional study. It will be taught by Dr. Thorogood.

For the graduate going directly into business the program will provide not only a broad liberal arts education but also the knowledge of the key processes which are basic to every form of business enterprise, a combination widely favored by leading business executives and educators.

The understanding afforded of economics and political institutions and problems plus the training in accounting, management, business law, principles of marketing, money and banking, statistics, taxation, international economics, and other areas, offered in courses here, will enable the graduate to go directly into the fields of manufacturing, finance, insurance, merchandising, transportation, and others.

The M.B.A. degree is conferred by having leading graduate schools only after two years of graduate study, and an increasing number of such schools are now offering the degree at the end of one year of graduate study. If the student has taken certain "core-subjects" in economics and business in his undergraduate years, he is included in this group as having completed an economic principles, accounting, management. (Continued on page 4)

## Seniors Get Commissions

Dr. Col. W. F. Gilland, former professor of Air Force, was inducted by Headquarters recently that all Sewanee seniors graduating this June, who complete AF ROTC by graduation or at the end of the summer session, will be commissioned in the Air Force Reserve.

The new second lieutenants will be commissioned in the Air Force Academy during the fiscal year beginning July 1955. Exceptions will be those who are granted special delays for graduate study or graduate study. They will report for active duty after their graduate study is completed.

All Sewanee last June, 39 graduates completed AF ROTC. Twenty-four

## Bob Foster to Marry Beverly A. Hatchett

Bob Foster, DTD, will be married to Miss Beverly Anne Hatchett in St. Luke's Chapel, Sewanee, on Commencement day, June 13, at 11:00 a. m. She is a senior at the University of Chattanooga, and is a member of the Phi Kappa Sorority.

Foster recently received a graduate scholarship for \$1,800 to study in the field of physics at the University of New Mexico.



WEEKEND OF PARTIES—(Left) Miss Bobbie Phillips, date of Herb Shear, and Kim Kinball as King and Queen of the Phi Gamma Fijii Island Costume Ball. (Right) Outgoing president Corly Little with his date, Barbara Sinclair, and incoming president Dave Lindholm at the Sigma Nu White Rose Formal. Miss Sinclair, freshman at Agnes Scott College, is this year's White Rose Queen.

## Unit Gets 'Satisfactory' Rating from Inspectors

The fourth annual federal inspection of Sewanee's Air Force ROTC unit, held recently, merited a rating of "satisfactory" by the three man inspection team. The two-day inspection covered three major groups: unit and detachment administration, education, including military training and leadership development, and material.

Air Force officers composing the team included Col. Graydon F. Jones, professor of air science at Virginia Polytechnic Institute; Lt. Col. Robert N. Loyd, Air University Headquarters; and Lt. Col. James K. Briggs, professor of air science at the University of Southern California.

Remarking on the military training and leadership development, Col. Jones stated: "This phase of the inspection was very impressive as a well organized 'cadet-run' activity. A variety of routine leadership activities was evident with a high degree of student interest and participation. Results indicated motivated cadets possessing high esprit de corps and those qualities desired in young Air Force officers."

The inspection included visits to air science classes, inspection and "tuning the line" of ranks in parade and review, a critique by the cadet officers, and conferences with the unit's Air Force officers and University officials.

## Cadets Graduate May 30

The Dismissal by the Commandant of the Sewanee Military Academy, after the singing of Auld Lang Syne on the chapel lawn, in a final formation on Monday, May 30, will mark the end of school for the graduating class of 1955. They will have just completed a week-end of festivities which included parades, presentations of academic and athletic awards, military competitions, receptions, and dances. Some outstanding participants will be the Rev. John C. Turner, the com-

mencement preacher; Dr. Edward McCrady, the Vice-Chancellor; the Stationer, Cadet Henry Tompkins Kirby-Smith, Jr.; the Valedictorian, Cadet Joseph Delma Contant, III; and Dr. Charles T. Harrison, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, who will have delivered the Commencement Address.

The Rev. John C. Turner, rector of the Church of the Advent, Birmingham, Alabama, will deliver the Commencement Sermon at the 11:00 a. m. service in All Saints' Chapel. The Rev. Turner received his B.A. in 1929, and his B.D. in 1931, from Sewanee. He was ordained deacon in June of 1931, and priest in March 1932 by Bishop of Alabama. He married Anne Elizabeth Skinner, in June 1937, and they now have four children. He has been a Deputy to General Convention, a member of the Executive Council of the Province of Sewanee, Chairman of the provincial department of Christian Education, President of the Standing Committee, cleric trustee of the University of the South, a member of the Board of Regents, Chaplain of the city of Birmingham, and Chairman of the Department of Christian Social Relations.

## BK Elects Officers; McAllister Is Prexy

Joe McAllister, BTP, has been elected president of Blue Key for next year. Other new officers are Dick Spore, vice-president; Ken Kinnett, SAE, treasurer; Dave Lindholm, SN, corresponding secretary; and Julian Walker, ATO, recording secretary.

Two features, *A Man Called Peter* and *Romco and Juliet*, will be shown at the Sewanee Union Theater Sunday and Tuesday, May 22 and 24. There will be a Sunday night showing of them.

## Six Men Receive Barker Scholarships

### Eight '55-'56 Freshmen Obtain Four-Year Grants

George F. Baker Scholarships have been awarded to six more high school seniors for four years of study at Sewanee, and two four-year Union Carbine Scholarships have also been awarded, according to an announcement by Dr. Ben F. Cramer, director of admissions.

The awards, which may range from full expense down to the minimum needed for a winning student, go to James Corner Clapp of New Albany, Ind.; Benjamin Bernard Dunlap, Jr., of Columbia, S. C.; John Marshall Gravit of New Orleans, La.; Everett Norwood McCormick of Jacksonville, Fla.; Gerald Archibald Nelson of Fairhope, Ala.; and Robert Dale Sweeney of Fayetteville, Tenn.

Clapp, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Clapp of 1878 Colonial Drive, New Albany, Ind., will be valedictorian of his June graduating class of 38 from New Albany Senior High School, where he holds a straight "A" record. Clapp was on the basketball team in his freshman year and has played varsity football and track for four years. This year he was a regular tackle on the school's first undefeated football squad.

Clapp is son of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Dunlap of 1802 Catawba Avenue, Columbia, S. C., will graduate next month from the Columbia High School, where he is president of the student body and the Key Club, and vice-president of his senior class. A first-string fullback and a member of the varsity track team, Clapp has also been on the All-Area All Stars' Football Team in 1954.

Girault, 17, son of Mrs. Virginia Girault of 4417 Carondelet Street, New Orleans, La., will graduate in June from Martin's Protestant Episcopal School, where he is an acolyte and a member of the honor roll and National Beta Club. He has been active on the school paper staff and as a member of the Key Club. Girault has captained both the varsity football and basketball teams and last year was named most athletic boy. A member of the varsity track team, he was on the All-Metropolitan football squad for three years and was captain in 1954. Girault (Continued on page 4)

## Calendar

- WEDNESDAY, MAY 11
  - 8:00 p.m.—Open meeting of Pi Gamma Mu.
  - 8:00 p.m.—St. Luke's Women's Auxiliary, St. Luke's Auditorium.
- THURSDAY, MAY 13
  - Golf—Sewanee vs. University of Tennessee, Knoxville.
- FRIDAY, MAY 14
  - Tennis—Sewanee vs. Chattanooga, at Chattanooga.
  - Golf—Sewanee vs. Chattanooga, at Chattanooga.
  - 8:00 p.m.—Delta Tau Delta Parasian Party.
- SUNDAY, MAY 15
  - 2:30 p.m.—Blue Key Sing, Quadrangle.
  - 4:00 to 6:00 p.m.—SAE Open House beginning immediately after the Blue Key Sing.
- MONDAY, MAY 16
  - (Rotation Monday)
    - 7:00 a.m.—Holy Communion, All Saints' Chapel.
    - 7:00 a.m.—Holy Communion, All Saints' Chapel.
    - 3:00 and 9:30 p.m.—Sewanee Cinema Guild present the new Academy Award winning film, *It Happened One Night*, Sewanee Union Theater.
- WEDNESDAY, MAY 18
  - 7:00 a.m.—Holy Communion, St. Luke's Chapel.

## Participants Select Songs For BK Sing

The annual Blue Key Sing, to be held from 2:30 to 4:00 p.m. on May 15 in the Quadrangle, will consist of the following program:

- ATC—*Look! Lomond*, arranged by Waring, Desert Song, Romberg.
- BTP—*Somewhere over the Rainbow*, *The Halls of Ivy*.
- DTD—*Passing By*, Purcell; *Gloria* (B-flat Major) Farmer; *Ind.—Adornatus Te Christus; Sere-nade* (Student Prince), Romberg.
- KA—*Long Ago And Far Away*, Kern; *Shenandoah*, Traditional.

KS—*March of the Men of Harlech*, Brewer; *Cadenzas lighter* (Student Prince, arranged by Arnold Rose).

PDT—*Stouthearted Men*, Romberg; *Finlandia*, Sibelius.

PGD—*Hosopdi*, Poltunai, Lvovsky; *Finlandia*, Sibelius.

SN—*Devay Crockett*, O'Lord, Look Doun.

At press time, the SAEs had not yet announced their part of the program. The PGD fraternity retired the cup last year, having won it three consecutive times. A new one has been acquired for this year.

Following the Sing, the SAEs will hold a reception on their lawn until 6:00 p.m. Everyone is cordially invited.

## Morris, Duggan Select Staffs

Ed Duggan, editor of the '56 Cap and Gown, has appointed the following staff for next year's annual:

Joe McAllister, BTP, and Mason Morris, DTD, associate editors; Bob Fisher, SAE, and Bob Hooker, PGD, advertising managers; and Penn Bowers, ATO, circulation manager.

Also appointed as assistant editors were Bill Mount, KS, sports; Gene Smith, PGD, organizations; Ralph Birdsey, ATO, fraternities; Dave Nunally, ATO, features; Bob Wright, BTP, classes; Joe Dowley, SAE, and Al Clark, BTP, art; Cameron Mitchell, PGD, photography; and Bill Hamilton, KS, layout.

Mason Morris, editor of next year's *Mountain Gown*, has appointed the following to the staff of the magazine: Charlie Woolfolk, SAE, associate editor; Jim Scott, ATO, and Tommy Darnall, PDT, assistant editors; Tupper Saussy, KA, art editor; and Bill Stamer, KA, exchange editor.

## Smith Edits Issue

Gene Smith, PGD from Bay City, Tex., is issue editor of the *PURSE* this week. Smith is feature editor of the *PURSE*, and served on the news, feature, and makeup staffs last year, and was editor of the Freshman *PURSE*. He is corresponding secretary of his fraternity.

# Let's look at Tuckaway Inn

This June, the Board of Regents would do well to reconsider its action of last year recommending that Tuckaway dining room be closed. However, this step alone would be insufficient. It would seem that they might take a good look at the potentialities of Tuckaway Inn, and take steps to remedy the situation.

To be built this year are Cleveland Hall, a new stone dormitory; the Shappard tower addition to All Saints'; a swimming pool at the gym; and an addition to St. Luke's. All are money needed and money often wanted. They get one of the most acute problems at this time is the lack of adequate hotel facilities in Sewanee.

Tuckaway Inn, built in 1929, no longer affords accommodations forgotten. The dining room no longer exists, and guests are forced to share a both with the occupants of an adjoining room.

What then, is a reasonable, economic solution to this problem, one asks? To build an entirely new Inn from the ground up, with all the modern, up-to-date conveniences, or to completely remodel Tuckaway Inn?

The writer believes that the latter is a more practical approach to the solution, if in the time standpoint if no other. To plan to build another Inn might take years to raise the money, draw plans, select a suitable site, and finally to commence the actual building. In addition, it seems that Tuckaway's present location is the most desirable site, from the standpoint of convenience. With the completion of Cleveland Hall, now rising, the foreseeable future, would not be feasible to begin planning to convert Tuckaway exclusively into an Inn, with absolutely no University students residing there.

It is some almost absurd for a school with the background, traditions, and status held by Sewanee to not have adequate accommodations for guests and the families of students. For instance, certain floors of the dining room could be used for accommodating the Regents and Trustees this Commencement, and of all places, Gorge Hall at S. M. A. is to be reserved for parents of senior and graduate students.

Were the University located in a town of any considerable size, the problem would be different; however, as isolated or Sewanee is, it seems even more imperative to have satisfactory accommodations available.

At present, Tuckaway has the grand total of eight rooms available for guests; students occupy all others. In this day and time, the majority of people naturally expect a private and comfortable room, and are often amazed to be asked to share a bath with strangers at Tuckaway.

The argument prevails that it would be next to impossible to put Tuckaway on a paying basis.

## Abbo's Scrapbook

The ordinary reader usually feels pretty humble in the presence of the poet. Without thinking very much about it, he may accept as a matter of course the authority of the one ridiculed by Mr. C. S. Lewis, because in his opinion it implies that the poet is superior to other people. We may take it for granted that the ordinary reader is perfectly well off that the poet, as a mere human being, is not a better than the reader himself. He also knows that the sensitiveness, the imaginative sympathy and understanding, and the active, the creative reason, that these things are not the 0r itself. But he knows further that the poet who can deepen the reader's sensibility and increase his self-knowledge must be superior to the ordinary reader, not only in craftsmanship but also in consciousness. The consciousness aroused in us by another mind, by another consciousness, is richer than that aroused by an inert and inanimate object. To grow aware of the meaning and significance of a poem is not like growing aware of a hole in the road, or of a fresh coat of paint on an old car.

The critic who tells us we are not to relate the poem to anything is in effect suggesting that we are to read the poem as if it were dead, transfixed. When we read Shakespeare's line "Music, why hear'st thou music audly?" we must not think of music at all, still less of the time some romantic hero is playing the lute and unhappy. If we think of any good poet as a reader, we can hardly imagine his taking this injunction seriously. So long as our minds are alert and alive, it is not possible for us to be dispirited. Unless we relate the poem to our own life, to our own experience, it can have no meaning for us, no effect upon us whatever. Our minds, instead of being the mere receivers, would be imperfect tape recorders. The objection that relating the poem to life makes us go outside the poem, and thus does violence to the poem itself, is actually the same as the objection, and implies a pretension more absurd than the idea Mr. Lewis attacks.

that it has lost money from time to time, and that it will always continue to do so. To date, it has perhaps been true, but it would seem that with carefully handled advertising and public relations, through the media of the *Sewanee Alumni News* and by other means, a NEW Tuckaway Inn could be built to meet the needs of Sewanee, and not only would more people come back for extended stays, but with an outstanding reputation others would stop overnight at Tuckaway instead of driving on to Monteagle or elsewhere.

In this connection, a remodeled Tuckaway would necessarily have to have a dining room, a kitchen, and a walk-out to a walk-out in refrigerator. A coal stove for cooking was used until last year. A dining room on a restaurant basis, catering to guests as well as to the Mountaineers and surrounding areas in general, might be the solution that would enable overhead to be met and even a profit realized.

With efficient management, would not a restaurant at Tuckaway, perhaps complete with an outside terrace, develop within a short time after its beginning a reputation for fine food now enjoyed by other nearby establishments? A Sunday night supper would not certainly appeal to students, residents, and others. The lower portion of the dining room could easily be converted into an atmospheric tavern, and with no students living in Tuckaway, no objections to this proposal would be practically raised.

The University of the South has in its service at this time two of the most capable people in the hotel business, Captain and Mrs. Tom Worthington, who have been in the management of hotel operations for many years. It is their life, and what they like best to do. They have managed a club-hotel in the state of Hidalgo, Mexico, and they would also seem that the time NOW is not next year or several years hence, to have a contractor make a study of the possibilities of Tuckaway and to see how much it would cost to modernize the existing facilities. Several more of the many items that would need to be taken into consideration would be the sound-proofing of the rooms and halls with acoustical tile and fireproofing, and the installation of additional baths. The latter would probably entail a great deal of expense and effort, but it would be useless to consider remodeling Tuckaway without doing these things.

With facts and figures, the Board of Regents could be presented the findings at their meeting next month, and although it would probably be expecting a miracle, some immediate action might perhaps be taken. Even if the necessary money had to be borrowed, the debt might be retired over a period of time.

At present, Tuckaway consists of some 38 rooms, on four upper levels, not counting the ground floor. In addition, the dining room and kitchen facilities are one level down from the main floor. It has been suggested that the top level now consisting of four rooms, be converted into several dormitory-type rooms complete with adjoining bath and dressing room, to be used only for dates during party weekends. All other available space would be used for guest rooms.

The reputation for service that an establishment acquires is one of the perquisites of those who manage it, or often of the persons who own it. The atmosphere and environment of Sewanee, combined with the ultimate in efficient management by the Worings, would undoubtedly give Tuckaway a reputation without this part of the state, and it is not only possible but probable that a NEW Tuckaway could be put on a paying basis, and even if it took broken even, it would more than make up for the expense in added prestige and convenience to the University of the South and those connected with it. GS

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## New Courses Worthwhile

Several have been heard to remark that Sewanee will take another step away from the Liberal Arts tradition by the addition of more courses in Business, and changing the name of the Department of Economics to the Department of Economics and Business.

This indeed seems like a very narrow-minded approach to the matter. First of all, no economics courses are being done away with, and the addition of several new courses, a main one of which is a full year accounting walk do little to change the "liberal arts" aspects of the department. A semester of accounting has been offered periodically for some time, and an additional semester should not cause any one undue concern.

That the future addition of such courses as "typing, bookkeeping, and other secretarial courses" will be the next step away from the

Liberal Arts curriculum at Sewanee is also somewhat far-fetched. The new program is intended to benefit two groups of students who expect to enter business directly from college, and those who plan to go to graduate school to obtain a M.B.A. Hereofore, a Sewanee graduate who planned to enter graduate school had to count on going two years in order to receive his Master's, merely because he had not had enough of the "core" subjects in undergraduate work to enable him to obtain his graduate degree in a shorter time.

The Department of Economics deserves a vote of confidence in the new venture; not unwarranted criticism on the behalf of those who refuse to accept any new step forward. The new program can only serve to benefit students presently here, and those to come.

### Pi Gamma Mu: Bill Boiling

## Communism Still A Danger

"A spectre is haunting Europe—the spectre of Communism." So wrote Marx and Engels in the Communist Manifesto, appearing in 1848, and setting forth the aims of the communist movement. One hundred years later, the spectre is no less real; its haunting continues, only today the spectre is made less ephemeral by one of the greatest political and economic powers of all time.

A student of recent American history is struck by the liberal attitude toward the Communist Party which our government has displayed in the past. The party, dedicated to the violent overthrow of our system, has been allowed to exist and operate quite freely in the country until only recently. As a result, communism got a clear shot at our liberal class.

There is no doubt that the spectre haunted Europe in a positive way. The effects of the Russian Revolution were felt in France, for example, by a split in the labor movement, healed over by a need for cooperation in the war, but re-opened since 1947.

When communism came to this continent, it met with a different reception. It became almost immediately apparent to American socialists that the Russian communists were intent on dictating to socialist parties of the world, and most American socialists withdrew their support. A small minority centered in the foreign language federation of the American Socialist Party, however, was willing to cooperate. Although this group and the organizations that have proceeded from it have been small, they have remained loyal to their cause.

In 1941, William Z. Foster, a brilliant and able Communist leader, organized the Trade Union Educational League for the purpose of bringing within the unions to get control. He con-

centrated his efforts on the foreign-born elements of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, but was blocked by David J. Binsky, who was able to convince him that the purpose of the communists was simply to reflect Russian policy. The Trade Union Unity League, set up in 1939 to be a rival union organization, failed completely in its attempt to organize American workers.

The crash of the economy in 1929 gave the communists new hope. Revolutionary movements find their most fertile breeding ground in crisis, and this was the weakest moment in the history of our free enterprise system. Intellectuals hurried to join the ranks of the Party. In the election of 1932, communists feared the worst, while the Communists, backed by an appealing platform, expected success. But again they met defeat, hardly making a showing in the election. With Russia under a "communist" system feeling little effect from the depression, with 15,000,000 unemployed in the country, and at the depth of an acute depression, American labor reacted only to put the rival major party into office.

When the CIO broke with the AFL in 1935, the communists got their biggest break. C. L. Lewis needed organizers to effect his plan for unions organized by industry and not by trades. Aggressive communists presented themselves, and Lewis accepted. This was a disaster. This mutual benefit alliance lasted until the invasion of Russia, when the communists, ever constant with the party line, threw their support to Lenin's arch-enemy, Franklin Roosevelt. It was at this time that the communists made their greatest inroads on American labor.

After World War II, the communists supported Russia in its fight against Hitler, and then to fight a losing battle in recent years, and until they dominate being expelled from our two large labor organizations.

What is the situation today? Communism has generally failed in its efforts to extend toward American labor. The problem is one for the sociologists, but it can be safely stated that American labor party activity is not so rampant as it has been so depicted as to feel revolutionary means the only way. Intelligent workers have seen through the twinnings of the Communist Party and have realized that it is a party that animates it. As labor's position gradually has improved, it has come even more to support the American system, trusting in its ultimate fairness. It is the hope of this writer that the recent outlawing of the Communist Party will not backfire and bring about a renewal of party activity. A force so powerful as communism, in its above and underground, must be carefully watched.

# The Sewanee Purple Sports

SEWANEE, TENNESSEE, MAY 11, 1955

## FROM THE LAIR

By DAVE NUNNALLY  
Acting Sports Editor

Reflections on the TIAC Spring Sports Carnival:

This Memphis State track team is headed, all right. Jim Greham and Doyle (who astonished high jump commentators by scissoring almost six feet) would be welcome on almost any track team you can name; and the vast part of it is that all but two are sophomores or freshmen. Looks like more trouble next year for the embattled small colleges.

Although State's big tennis threat, Don Tate, is graduating, Les Ruthven of Chattanooga (surprisingly unseeded) and third-seeded Tommy Buford of Southwestern will be back to make things tough for the defending champs. It may not be that bad for Sewanee, however, since Dick Briggs appears to have changed his mind about leaving, and Howard Pritchard and Pete Stewart played very encouraging tennis indeed over the week-end over the week-end.

The track team—or "thinies," the sportswriters like to call them—seems to be in fairly good shape. Lots of men like Dowell, Greene, and Boulz will hurt, but if Trankos, Kinnett, Veal, Werlein, and some of the other underclassmen continue to develop, then a few more records are due to fall.

Mc. de Leiris may not agree, but it seems to me that the spring sports, specifically track, tennis, and golf, are the most esthetically satisfying of athletic events. According to the Latinists of course, none of these are in it with belligerence. Unfortunately, I don't know what blood on the sands looks like, but if it's more beautiful than a good battle for the pole, or four men in white at the net volleying it out, or a long five-iron to the green, then I'd like to see a *corrida* de toros. Bullfighting is a ballet, they say, with its own distinctive costumes, patterns, and rhythm. What, please, about tennis, or the high jump, or the low hurdles? These are beautiful things, and if the maddie confusion of a football game and the awkward jabbing and jumpings of basketball don't please the eye as well, they too have the elements of art in stirring under their muscles. That's why athletic sports are more fun to play and watch than, say, Indian wrestling, which provides all the competition and exercise, but none of the esthetic thrill.

It beats me how anybody could run eight laps around the track and have enough left to gun past Kinnett the way that East Tennessee runner did. It beats Ken, too, in spite of his beautiful race.

All in all, despite Memphis State's overpowering track strength and an outstanding case of sunburn acquired by me in the line of duty, the weekend was a gigantic success sports-wise. Now, if only I'd had a date. . . .

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DISCUBOLUS—1952 Episcopal High School graduate Art Trankos throws the discus 141 feet, 11 1/2 inches in the TIAC meet to break the Sewanee record by six earlier this season.

## Sewanee Beats Monteagle

Sewanee's American Legion baseball team defeated previously unbeaten Monteagle last Sunday by the decisive score of 10-5.

The game was highlighted by the sparkling play of Bailey, star left fielder for Sewanee, both afield and at bat, the timely hitting of Bubby Winn, and the clutch pitching of young Fred Daugherty of St. Andrew's school, who seems to be destined for better things in the baseball world.

Sewanee's record in the Mountain-Valley Baseball Association now stands at 2 wins, 1 loss with one rained out game with Morrison to be played.

Monteagle's record is 3 wins, 1 loss.

Sewanee plays at Viola next Sunday, and on Sunday, May 22, at 2:30 p.m. they will meet the strong Pelham team, on the Sewanee diamond.

The Sewanee team is sponsored by

Bonholzer-Campbell, Post 51, American Legion. According to the team's backers, people are following the team because they like the spirit and fine play of the young, up and coming team. University students are especially invited to the games.

## Sopherim Picks Boling, Saussy

At a recent meeting of Sopherim, campus literary society, submissions were read and two applicants were accepted. Sopherim also elected its officers for the coming year.

Rupper Saussy and Bill Boling were added to the organization. Elected to office were Mason Morris, president; Bob Shirley, secretary; and Olin Beall, treasurer.

## Intramurals

The ATOs and SNs lost only one game each to clinch a tie first place in intramural softball. The SNs lost their only game to the ATOs. The ATOs lost their only game to PGD this week in one of the biggest upsets of the softball season. The Phis were next in line with eight wins against two losses. PGD and BTP tied for third, both with 400 averages. The playoff game for the championship will probably be played this weekend.

SOFTBALL STANDINGS				
Team	W	L	Pct.	
ATO	9	1	1.000	
SN	9	1	900	
BTP	8	2	800	
PGD	6	4	600	
BTP	6	4	600	
Theologs	5	5	500	
KA	4	6	400	
SAE	4	6	400	
KS	2	8	200	
Independents	1	9	100	
DTD	1	9	100	

In intramural tennis, the Phis, the KAs, and the SAEs, are battling it out for the top three spots. The singles are complete, with the SAEs, KAs, and the Phis finishing in that order. In the doubles, the next few days will end the tournament.

This past week in intramural golf, the Phis have beaten the SAEs and the KSs. The ATOs went down to the SNs. The Phi Game topped both BTP and the Independents. The KAs beat DTD and KS beat BTP. The SAEs and the Independents bowed to the ATOs in their golf matches.

# Memphis State Wins TIAC Track Contest

Jim Greene Leads Sewanee To Second Place In Meet

Memphis State easily won the TIAC track meet here, Saturday, May 7. Sewanee was second, 17 points behind Memphis State.

Joe Garham of Memphis State set a new meet record when he ran the 220 low hurdles in :23.9. Garham was awarded the best individual performance trophy of the meet for this new mark and for being one of three men to place first in two events. He won the 130 yard high hurdles in :54.1. Jim Greene was high point man for Sewanee. Greene took first in the javelin throw with a 175'4 1/4" toss and placed second in the low hurdles for an 11-point total. Penn Bowers placed second in the javelin.

Sewanee failed to place in the 100 yard dash. Dave Griffith of Memphis State took first with a time of 10 seconds.

Mike Veal won the 400 yard dash in :51.8. This was the first time Veal had placed in the event in competition. Veal placed third in the 220. Kent Fee was third in the 880-yard run. Ken Kinnett took fourth in the mile run and was second in the 2 mile event. Jim Bradner came in fourth.

In the broad jump Johnny Boulz placed second for Sewanee. Halsey Werlein tied for first in the pole vault and Payton Lamb tied for second. Phil Jones was fifth in the shot put.

Art Trankos threw the discus 141 feet, 11 1/2 inches to win this event. Wall Parker placed third.

Memphis State won the mile relay and Sewanee came in second. By finishing third in the relay Austin Peay edged East Tennessee State by one-half point for third place in the meet, 28 to 27 1/2 points.

The final total totals were Memphis State, 74 1/2; Sewanee, 57 1/2; Austin Peay, 28; East Tennessee State, 27 1/2; TP, 24; MESC, 7 1/2; and Bryan University, 6.

Memphis State took 10 first places and Sewanee placed first in three events.

## Review Gives Fellowships

Sewanee Review Fellowships for 1955-56 were granted April 1, according to Dr. Monroe K. Spears, editor. They were awarded to:

Louis O. Cox, to complete a series of poems and a verse drama. Mr. Cox was born in New Hampshire, studied at Princeton, and is now teaching in Minnesota.

Mac Hammond, for a project in poetry. Mr. Hammond is a graduate of Sewanee and at present is working towards a Ph.D. at Harvard.

Walter Sullivan, to complete a novel. Mr. Sullivan was born in Nashville, educated at Vanderbilt and Iowa, and is now teaching at Vanderbilt.

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## Briggs Gains Tennis Title

Sewanee's Dick Briggs won the TIAC singles championship Saturday by defeating Don Tate of Memphis State in straight sets, 6-3, 6-4. Tate teamed with Howard Pritchard to beat their teammates Keith Fort and Pete Stewart in the doubles final, 6-2, 4-6, 6-1. Sewanee easily won the team title with 15 points, 11 better than Chattanooga and East Tennessee State College. Memphis State had three, Southwestern two, and David Lipscomb one point, while Maryville, last year's upstart, failed to score.

Briggs, seeded second, advanced to the final against first-seeded Tate by easy victories over Walker Wolford (SV), Downey (DL), and Thompson (ETSC), and a three-setter over Chattanooga's Les Ruthven. Tate knocked out Pete Stewart in the quarters and fourth-seeded Dick Crech (ETSC) in the semifinals.

Fort and Stewart, Sewanee's No. 2 doubles team, eliminated Memphis State's second-seeded pair of This-Johnson in the quarterfinals and Ruthven-McKenzie (C) in the semis, but could not handle the steady Briggs and Pritchard, who have played together for three years. They had previously whiffed Rih-Shaldeford (Maryville), Buford-Morris (SAC), and first-seeded Crech-Thompson (ETSC).

Crech was the reigning tennis team cop against David Lipscomb at Nashville and Chattanooga there.

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## New Program Offers Several Basic Courses

(Continued from page 1)  
marketing, money and banking, corporation finance, and statistics. Sewanee will be prepared next year to offer all such "core-subjects."

It is expected that the offering of the new courses will attract a number of students to the university whose needs it previously could not meet.

While offering additional courses in "business economics", the Department of Economics and Business will continue to give courses in general economics for those who are interested primarily in the broader aspects of economic institutions, economic thought, and economic problems.

The student at Sewanee who concentrates in the Department of Economics and Business will, upon successful completion of his four-year course, be awarded the Bachelor of Arts degree with the notation that he was a concentrator in Economics and Business.

An increasingly large number of generous graduate scholarships and fellowships are available to Sewanee graduates with superior academic records. These enable such students, regardless of their financial situation, to attend the best graduate institutions, both in the United States and abroad. Graduates of Sewanee are also in demand by leading corporations who provide well-paid "apprenticeship" programs of training for executive positions in their firms.

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By KEN FOLLOWILL

Wednesday, May 11: *Sty of Rome* is an Italian-made English-dubbed spectacle drama starring Ludmila Telerina and Massimo Girotti. The hit song is "If Caesar Had Seized Harriet's Chariot, Would It Have Been His Or Ben Hur's?"

Also on the bill is *The Saint's Girl Friday*, with Louis Hayward and Naomi Franzen. This was filmed in the natural beauty of downtown London and is very good if you like nauseating pictures.

Thursday and Friday, May 12-13: The sleeper of the month is probably the week's best. Charles Laughton and John Mills share honors in *Hobson's Choice*, a comedy about a turn-of-the-century English bootmaker and his eldest daughter. Laughton characteristically smirks, dots bug-eyes, belches, quivers his wattles, sleeve-wipes his nose and blusters through an engaging plot supplemented by excellent acting.

Owl Show: *Mighty Joe Young* is reminiscent of *King Kong*. Joe is a giant gorilla brought back in captivity from Africa to play the night-club circuit in the states. Sewanee awards him a non-athletic scholarship in hopes he will want to go out for football (or else). Joe falls out with his room-

mates, Jack and Clyde Startret, who insist on wearing his Official Blazer, and goes human. After being dismissed from the University, he goes on to fame and fortune by doing imitations of Cheto, J. Fred Mags and Air Force Sergeants.

Saturday and Monday, May 14 and 16: *There's No Business Like Guess What*, starring Ethel Ironlungs, Marilyn Bossom, Johnny Little White Cloud That Went Right Ahead and Del, Donald O'Punkkid, Dan Has-Been and Mitzie Sex. Songs are by Irving ("Cornier?") Berlin and the plot by over-paid lunatics. A very heart-warming story designed to give the audience a little teach of humor.

Sunday and Tuesday, May 15 and 17: *Jupiter's Darling* is the story of Han-rihal, who, although he didn't quite make Rome, found Esther Williams a satisfactory substitute. Howard Keel, George Sanders and Marge and Gower Champion help give history a little twist in the new CinemaScope production.

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## Freshmen Receive Aids

(Continued from page 1)

plans to enter the ministry as a vocation.

McCormick, 18, son of Mrs. H. B. McCormick of 2813 Phoenix Avenue, Jacksonville, Fla., was graduated in January from Andrew Jackson High School, where he received several scholarship honors. He was co-captain of the 1954 football team, earned letters in football and baseball, and has also played basketball.

Nelson, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Nelson of R.F.D. Box 212, Fairhope, Ala., will graduate this month from Fairhope High School with a straight "A" average as valedictorian of his class.

Sweeney, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Sweeney of 107 N. Franklin Avenue, Fayetteville, Tenn., graduates this month from the Lincoln County Central High School as salutatorian of his class. He has been active in public speaking and debating and is secretary-treasurer of his local chapter of the National Forensic League, from which organization he has received the Degree of Excellence and the Degree of Distinction. He was a senator in the

state Student Congress and was school winner in the Voice of Democracy Contest. Sweeney was selected to the Latnam Honors Societatem of the Association for Promotion of the Study of Latin.

The two four-year Union Carbide Scholarships have been awarded to Anthony Cushing Gooch of Amarillo, Tex., and Charles Maury Hathorn of Benoit, Miss.

Gooch, 17, the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Gooch of 2012 Monroe Street, Amarillo, Tex., graduates this month from Amarillo Senior High School. Gooch, who speaks the Portuguese language, lived in Rio de Janeiro from the time he was six until August, 1932.

Hathorn, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Hathorn of Benoit, Miss., will graduate in June from the Benoit High School, where he has the highest scholastic average in his class.

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